

# SUNA develops student parking plan

By RICHARD SEVEN  
Of the Emerald

The South University Neighborhood Association (SUNA) has long complained about student parking invading its neighborhoods.

However, SUNA has worked out a six-month "Preferential Parking Zone" test with the Eugene Traffic Engineering Division, which would reduce student parking in the area to two hours between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The test is scheduled to start in September.

The test will be the subject of a public hearing 7:30 tonight at Ed-

son School, 1328 E. 22nd Ave.

The plan would provide only South University residents a chance to buy \$5 parking permits, ensuring them unlimited parking in the area.

Lesley Childress-Ullman, a member of SUNA, says her group has been seeking ways to ease the parking glut in that area for five years, and she says the test is the answer.

"We (SUNA) think we've been very responsible in working out this plan with the traffic department," says Childress-Ullman.

Two years ago, a similar test was made in the area, but it failed. The parking limit was set at one hour and was enforced on

Saturdays, Childress-Ullman says.

Don South, another member of SUNA, says most of the problem lies with the University.

"The parking situation is the University's," South says. "There is no reason we should have our streets cluttered. If any other business has a parking problem, the city makes them take care of it, but not the University."

Jim Hanks, city traffic engineer, says the plan arose from "community concern" over the parking problems faced by residents in that area.

Hanks says some details might change as a result of tonight's

meeting. For example, if a majority of students on a given "block face" don't want to be included in the plan, their specific area won't change. South University residents who don't buy the \$5 permit will be subject to the 2-hour regulation.

However, Hanks also sees the test as a possible way to encourage students to use alternative modes of transportation. He says the test wouldn't change the number of spaces available, but it would eliminate some of the parking congestion in the area.

According to Hanks, the 32-block area bordering 18th and 22nd Avenues from Agate to Alder street included in the plan holds approximately 200 parking spots.

The \$5 fee paid by residents would be used to fund the two-hour enforcement by the city's traffic department.

So where will students park if they want to avoid the hassle of moving their cars every two hours?

Campus security currently estimates it writes 300 tickets a day and about 4,000 to 5,000 a month, Tanner estimates.

According to University Planner Dave Row, the western side of campus has an even more acute parking problem than the southern area.

Richard Tanner of Campus Security says the University has 953 on-campus parking spots reserved for students who purchase the \$18 permits. So far this year,

the University has sold 1,365 permits.

"You have to take into consideration that not all students are on campus at the same time," says Tanner. "Also, the student parking lot over by Bean Complex has only been full twice — once for Elvis Presley and for the Olympic trials."

Rowe says his office will monitor the amount of permits Campus Security sells next year to see if additional parking lots need to be set up. But right now, he says his department is taking a "wait and see what happens attitude" toward the project.

"There is a kind of balancing act between accommodating people who have to drive to campus and can't ride a bike or ride the bus for some reason and encouraging people to find alternative methods of transportation," Rowe says.

He also says the test may simply increase the traffic flow in the neighborhood by forcing students to continually move their cars from one spot to another.

If the test goes well, residents in the West University district might also ask for city attention to their parking problems. Hanks says the South University plan will serve as a "pilot project."

## Several universities consider South African stock divestment

While the question of divestment of higher education funds in South African-based corporations lingers on, other institutions around the country are making their own interpretations.

About 50 Stanford University demonstrators camped outside Pres. Richard Lyman's office for seven hours last week, protesting the retention of Texaco stocks because of its involvement in South Africa.

Stanford's Board of Trustees has voted unanimously to retain Texaco stocks, despite student support for divestment through a referendum.

The Stanford Daily reported that 294 students were arrested last year protesting Stanford's ownership of South African stocks.

One hundred students at the University of California-Berkeley recently marched into the Berkeley branch of the Bank of America demanding the bank stop its loans to corporations in South Africa, as well as dispose of its current investments there.

Despite protest and campaigns

demanding divestment, the California regents have unanimously voted against divestment.

The University of Washington Board of Regents voted April 14 to retain South African stock, but drew up a new policy in handling those corporations doing business in the country.

The resolution stated that the Board of Regents should seek, through proxy voting, ways to influence those corporations to seek equal opportunities for blacks.

Student protestors at Wesleyan University occupied the university resident's office for more than 50 hours demanding divestment. The occupation came three days after the university adopted a new policy on South African investments.

The policy directs the university to refuse funds to banks that continue to offer loans to corporations in South Africa and to consider selective divestment.

At Yale University, a student faculty committee presented recommendations on investment policy to the trustees.

The trustees accepted the report, and said they considered apartheid "morally abhorrent."

Students at Princeton University recently occupied an administrative building for about 26 hours, urging the board of trustees to withdraw South African-based stocks.

Bronson LaFollette, Wisconsin attorney general has ruled that a state statute prohibits the University of Wisconsin from retaining South African stocks.

## Assembly to consider evaluation requirements

Faculty course evaluations, a proposal for an advisory committee to the museum of art council and two joint education degrees will be considered for approval by the University Assembly today at 3:30 in Room 150 Science.

The course evaluation motion would make evaluations a requirement of all departments and schools. Present University legislation does not specifically require evaluations, according to history Prof. Paul Holbo and English Prof. Stanley Greenfield.

The University Senate voted to recommend the motion be referred back to an ad hoc committee on course evaluations at last week's meeting. The committee has been studying the effective-

ness of course evaluations for a year and will report to the assembly in September.

"The system has got to be improved," says Holbo. "On the faculty personnel committee we've found that some units aren't doing evaluations at all."

The evaluations that are conducted are expensive, costing the University an estimated \$50,000-60,000 yearly.

Reports to the deans and evaluative committees aren't very precise, according to Holbo.

What we think makes sense is to require that every department and school conduct evaluations of at least two representative classes per instructor each year," he adds.

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