

Joggers fight assaults on city running paths

Turner disappearance puzzles sheriff

By LORRAINE NELSON
Of the Emerald

By 8:30 a.m., it is daylight in Eugene and most of the city's joggers feel safe about running out.

But in some areas, safety even during daylight hours is questionable.

Tom Heinones, the University women's cross country and track coach, says two of his runners have encountered "flashers" on Pre's Trail, and another was assaulted on the trail by a man at the end of fall term.

All three incidents occurred during the day.

Incidents such as the ones on Pre's Trail have grown to be almost commonplace. More than

three weeks ago, a Eugene woman disappeared while jogging near her cabin in the Camp Sherman Reservoir Area.

The search for Kay Turner, 35, is still continuing, but the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office says they have no leads on what happened to the Lane County employee.

Mel Jackson, coordinator of the Eugene Friends of the Turners, says that he and 25 other volunteers intend to return to the area, weather permitting, to continue the search that began the weekend following the incident.

Friends of the Turners have pledged a \$1,000 reward for clues leading to the discovery of Turner. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Jefferson County sheriff's office dispatcher.

Turner's husband, Noel, says he thinks his wife was abducted, because he doesn't believe that his spouse would stray from the paved jogging path on which she was running.

While the search continues, crime prevention activists and officials continue to urge runners not to go it alone, and at least a pair of organizations are attempting to arrange a joggers "pool" so runners without partners won't run alone.

The Oregon Trail Observers, a group of about 50 runners act as watchdogs for pre's trail, reporting any vandalism and providing maintenance for the trail. The Observers also patrol the trail in two-hour shifts on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. OTO member Galen Howard says the observers are working with the county in an attempt to check and authorize people for a runners pool. At the present time however they need more members.

Bill Toney of The Running Company, 2705 Willamette St., says runners can find the names and paces of people who need jogging partners on his bulletin board. He has been exploring the possibility of establishing a jogging pool with the cardiovascular program at the Eugene YMCA.

Names of people who need jogging partners can also be found at the Sugar Pine Ridge at 875 E. Ave. near campus.

Anyone interested in joining the OTO can call Howard at 746-8539 or Gary Danielle at 342-7928.

The need to join patrol groups such as the OTO may be indicated by police reports which show sex crimes (exposure, assault, rape) are uniformly distributed throughout the city. Eugene Police Officers patrol the community on a historical basis and in response to the number of calls they get.

For several months the department has been experimenting with officers patrolling the bike path along the Willamette River on foot, bicycles and motorcycles. The number of officers assigned

MISSING

Kaye Jean Turner
AGE 35
HEIGHT 5' 8"
WEIGHT 120 LBS.
BLUE EYES - BLONDE HAIR
WEARING - YELLOW JOGGING SHORTS
YELLOW AND WHITE RUNNING SHOES
OFF-WHITE LONG SLEEVE SHIRT

LAST SEEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1978, 8:30 A.M., LEAVING LAKE CREEK LODGE AT CAMP SHERMAN IN JEFFERSON COUNTY FOR A JOG.





\$1000 Reward

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO FINDING, NET. OR FOR ARREST AND CONVICTION OF PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR HER DISAPPEARANCE. ANYONE WITH INFORMATION SHOULD CONTACT DECK JENSEN, JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF, AT AREA 501-478-0801 (EUGENE).

This poster, issued by the Eugene Friends of the Turners, has been circulated throughout Oregon in the hope of discovering leads in the disappearance of Kay Turner, last seen jogging out of Camp Sherman near Sisters, Ore.

Changes insure tighter student records policy

The University has amended its administrative rule concerning the confidentiality of student records by completely guarding against the release of student lists "for personal or profit-making ventures."

Robert Bowlin, dean of students and University custodian of student records, says a major reason for altering the rule was to make clear University policies covering the release of lists of student names to persons or groups requesting them.

The amendment means that such lists "can be based upon and restricted to directory information" — students' names, addresses and telephone numbers, Bowlin says.

Examples of student lists not based on directory information,

Bowlin explains, might be those of all black or all new students. In the past, the University has had difficulties citing policy prohibiting release of such lists, he says.

Bowlin says another reason for changing the rule is to re-number its various sections in accordance with state requirements for administrative rules.

Educational institutions are required by federal law to have policies protecting the confidentiality of student records. The University first developed a rule restricting access in 1967.

In compliance with state law, a temporary version of the rule was filed in August with the Secretary of State's office in Salem. The rule was then officially adopted in December.

Commissioners (Continued from Page 1A)

Any commission recruiting industry for Lane County must emphasize its desire to accept only firms willing to conform to strict environmental standards, Freeman says.

"I believe in clean air and water, and I believe in the environment, and I think that if we have to get clean industry, we may have to subsidize 'em a little bit to help 'em get started and work with 'em as much as we can," he says. "But they're gonna have to meet the requirements."

All three new commissioners oppose giving the force of law to LCDC's goals and guidelines.

Otto t'Hooft of the east Lane County district particularly objects to the use of minimum lot sizes, which prohibits subdivision of rural land below five-, 10- and 20-acre designations. He feels that minimum acreage requirements fly in the face of economic realities.

"I would hazard to say that most people who buy 20 acres don't do a heck of a lot with it; it just sits there," t'Hooft says.

LCDC represents too much state government interference in local affairs, according to Freeman.

"The thing that I'm offended by is, what they're actually saying is, 'You don't have the ability to do it yourself' . . . I really and truly believe that the local jurisdictions have the expertise and the ability to protect our environment and our farmlands," Freeman says.

T'Hooft hopes the county will "challenge" LCDC, either by joining other counties' lawsuits or by

conducting its own lawsuit.

Both Rutherford and Freeman say sewers eventually must be built in the River Road-Santa Clara area north of Eugene (the area now relies primarily on septic tanks). Both believe the final decision should be left to the area's residents, even if they should opt for a special service district — a solution the county Boundary Commission has ruled out.


Freeman thinks the City of Eugene could best engineer and build the area's sewer system. However, Eugene's city council refuses to provide sewers unless River Road and Santa Clara agree to annexation, an option most residents of the area oppose.

All three commissioners favor a strong central administrator to run the county's bureaucracy. However, ultimate responsibility for county policy, Rutherford and t'Hooft caution, must remain with the Board of Commissioners.

T'Hooft and Freeman agree that the new board's first major task will be to recruit a qualified administrator. Freeman estimates this will take six months or longer.

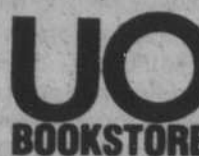
In keeping with his campaign platform, t'Hooft hopes the new administrator will come from the local area. Freeman wants to start looking in the Pacific Northwest and expand the area of search if a qualified candidate cannot be found here.

Rutherford hesitates to offer a high salary for the administrator's post. "If you have to offer good pay to get a good man, it isn't the job that's bringing him in, it's the money," he says.



T-shirts

The Bookstore is stocked up with loads of different styled T-shirts. Until January 20, all printing will be half price when you buy any T-shirt. All transfers will be free with a T-shirt purchase, too. Stop in while the picking is good. Sale ends Saturday, January 20.



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