

University subsidy asked

LTD proposes discount passes

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In an effort to help solve the University's parking problem, the Lane Transit District will offer University students and employees discounted bus passes if the University administration agrees to subsidize the project, the Student University Affairs Board was told Thursday.

SUAB members decided that a subsidized transit plan is more appropriate than building a proposed parking structure costing \$8,000 per space.

"We're trying to prevent the University from building a solid structure when it's not really needed," said SUAB chairer Gale Graham.

The LTD proposal offers students, faculty and staff members quarterly bus passes for \$36. The passes would be good for unlimited

travel within the Eugene-Springfield area for one term. Currently, LTD sells monthly passes for \$18.

LTD is asking the University for a \$4 subsidy on every pass purchased. SUAB estimates predict that 1,000 students might utilize the program, costing the University \$12,000 for a three-term trial period.

"We're asking for a small subsidy per pass," said Nancy Matela, LTD marketing representative. LTD would accept a ceiling on the total University subsidy if there is concern about expenditures running too high, she said.

A similar student discount program was implemented at Lane Community College two years ago, Matela said. Approximately 3,000 of the 36,500 students at LCC bought passes, increasing LTD ridership by 7 per cent, she said.

The University might be able to subsidize the program through parking money, Graham speculated.

LTD is attempting to attract the student riders it lost when it raised its rates in 1981, Matela said.

"We want to get those cars off the streets and get people into the buses," she said.

The University administration has questioned several aspects of the proposal, including the need for a University subsidy, Graham said.

Ray Hawk, University vice president for administration and finance, suggested that LTD use state funding to implement the program on a trial basis, according to Graham.

Hawk also questions the legality of the proposed use of parking money to subsidize the bus passes, Graham said.

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"Rape is a painful subject to talk and think about."

But Margo Belden, community education coordinator of the Rape Crisis Network, also believes the pain of prevention is worthwhile. Belden led the first of four two-hour classes entitled "Rape! What You Don't Know Hurts..."

Belden refuted several rape-related myths and stressed self-confidence as the principal ingredient of rape prevention.

Among the common misconceptions scoffed at during the class was the idea of rape as a sexual outlet.

"When we're talking about rape we're talking about violence," Belden said, citing statistics saying that 60 percent of rapists have active sex lives.

She also attacked the stereotype of the late-night rape, in which a "raving maniac jumps out of the bushes" and attacks a lone woman who is "asking for it."

Two-thirds of all rapes are acquaintance rapes, Belden said, adding they are more difficult for the victim to deal with because a trust is broken with a supposed friend.

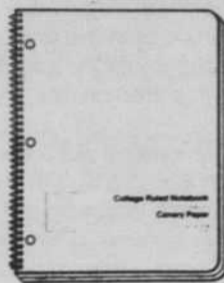
Self-defense instructor Jackie Turle introduced her idea of the "piranha approach." Men, she said, are like fish — they will only attack prey which look weak. Acting passive is dangerous in a rape situation, she said.

Eye contact, a strong voice and body control including good posture were stressed by both self-defense experts as necessary for a "strong" appearance.

"Walk like you know where you're going," Turle says. "What's more important to you, looking feminine or protecting yourself?"

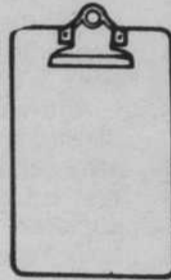
"Don't think of yourself as a nail being hammered on — think of yourself as the hammer," she emphasizes.

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