

University student raped in city park on Saturday

A 23-year-old University student was raped in Alton Baker Park Saturday afternoon on a grassy knoll next to the main picnic area.

The incident took place at 12:30 p.m. and there were no witnesses, although another woman had noticed the man and warned the student that she was being watched, according to police reports.

The student, who lives in a University dormitory, is physically handicapped.

The attacker, described by police reports as a "transient type" male with a heavy odor of alcohol on his breath, first approached and talked to the woman when she sought shelter from the rain under a covered picnic area.

When the victim returned to a grassy study spot after the rain ended, the man appeared out of brush along the river and again talked to her before attacking and raping her. He left when the woman began screaming.

Police reports identify the suspect as a white

male with blond hair in his mid-20s, 5-foot 10-inches tall and weighing 165 pounds. Described as having a "ragged appearance," he wore a brown leather-like jacket, blue jeans and black boots.

The attacker has a description that is "similar" to that of a man who attempted to rape a high school student on campus last Thursday, according to Sgt. Rick Allison of the Eugene Police Department. But it's difficult to say if the same man attacked both women, he says.

"It's a very general description. It's very possible we've got two rapists on campus or in the vicinity," Allison says.

More complete police records of the Thursday incident indicate that the victim, a 17-year-old high school student, was attacked on her way to the University library.

The Eugene Police Department currently is following a lead on the Saturday rape, Allison says.

ASUO sets elections hearing

Another ASUO Elections Court hearing will be held after law school final exams are finished because some plaintiffs were not given adequate notice of the previous proceedings, court member Cathi Bulone says.

Since the elections court can impose sanctions and has a state university affiliation, such action could be considered state action, Bulone says. If the alleged violators are not given an opportunity to defend themselves, the court could be held liable, she adds.

If a defendant is not given due notice and is sanctioned, he could directly appeal to the Oregon State Court of Appeals, Bulone says.

"We (the elections court members) were taught in law school that you don't put yourself in that position," she says.

The dismissal of charges against ASUO Pres. Rich Wilkins and the hearing of Jim Edmundson's complaint that ASUO Elections Director Gus Palmitessa allegedly overstepped his delegated authority will not be reheard, Bulone says.

"If the Elections Board had done what they had to do, we wouldn't be doing this again," she says.

Notice of the second hearings was sent Monday to give the concerned parties 10 days notice, Palmitessa says.

Association donates book

The University will receive \$3,000 worth of Japanese publications under a special library support program offered annually by the Japan Foundation.

The books will be added to the Library's Orientalia Collection and will be available to students and teachers as research sources, said Wen-Kai Kung, the Library's Orientalia bibliographer-cataloger.

The Japan Foundation, based in Tokyo, provides support to college and university libraries through donations of books and other materials relating to Japan. Established in 1972 by the Diet, Japan's parliament, the non-profit organization operates on an income from an endowment contributed by the Japanese government.

The University is one of only 20 institutions of higher education in the country to receive the award for 1982-83.

Senator speaks at law school

State Sen. Ted Kulongoski, Democratic candidate for governor, will speak at the University today and Thursday.

Kulongoski will discuss "Labor in the Small Business Setting" at 2 p.m. today at the University law school, Rooms 129 and 229. A question and answer session follows his presentation. For more information about the speech, contact Dan Cooper of the Industrial Relations Association at 343-7148.

Students for Kulongoski will sponsor the senator's Thursday lecture. Kulongoski will speak at the EMU courtyard about 1:45 p.m. after meeting with campus campaigners. A question and answer period follows.

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Business students needed as advisers

University business students are now being recruited by Junior Achievement to serve as advisers for high school students during the 1982-83 academic year.

An orientation session for interested students will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 333 Gilbert Hall.

Junior Achievement provides University business students with an opportunity to make local business contacts and put the theory they've learned in school into practical use, according to Jean Kenyon-Fisher, program director of Junior Achievement of Lane County Inc.

Junior Achievement is a non-profit corporation that operates nationwide as well as in 16 foreign countries to provide high school students with education and practical experience in business.

University juniors and seniors serve as advisers to high school students who actually form a business. Each group of students sell stock in their company, elect officers, produce a product or service, plan a marketing strategy, pay salaries, and promote and sell the product or service.

"Whenever you teach something, it reinforces what you already know," Kenyon-Fisher says, referring to one of the benefits for University advisers.

Junior Achievement is looking for 15 to 20 business students to serve as applied management advisers, and each will represent a group of 20 high school students. The University student must make a full school-year commitment, serving from two to four hours at a weekly night meeting.

The adviser also must be available for an introductory meeting in early September.

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