

Rape suspect arrested

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The Lane County Sheriff's Department has arrested a prime suspect in the Friday rape of a 19-year-old University student.

Philip Wade McClure, 29, was arrested Monday night at his home at 1100 River Loop 1. He is being held at the Lane County jail on charges of rape and sodomy on \$100,000 bail, and on charges of parole violation with no bail set.

McClure, a convicted rapist, was paroled from the Oregon State Penitentiary after serving time for a rape that occurred about a half mile from the location of Friday's rape.

The woman was accosted Friday at 11:30 a.m. about a quarter mile from the Knickerbocker bridge while jogging towards Springfield on a bike path paralleling the Willamette River.

McClure allegedly struck the woman over the head with an umbrella, dragged her 15 feet toward the river bank and raped her, according to the victim's statements.

"It's our belief that somebody ran by when the rape was taking place," said Detective Randy Banks of the sheriff's office. The office hopes that person will come forward to offer further assistance, Banks said.

"As far as we are concerned, we're looking at no other suspects," Banks said. McClure fits the description given by the victim almost to the last pound and inch, he says.

Furthermore, McClure owns a Volkswagen van similar to one seen in the area at the time of the rape.

With assistance from the Eugene Police, the sheriff's department arrested McClure after a citizen came forward with information, Banks says.

Detective Dave Poppe of the Eugene Police Department requests that a woman who apparently escaped an assault in the same area sometime near Oct. 9 come forward to help identify McClure. Poppe can be contacted at 687-5185.

The woman called the department concerning an attempted sexual assault but was referred to the sheriff's office, Poppe says.

DeFazio, Ivey bring liberalism to board

From Associated Press and Emerald reports

A more liberal force may be hitting the Lane County Board of Commissioners as the result of Peter DeFazio and Chuck Ivey's unseating of a pair of incumbents Tuesday night.

With 15 of 32 precincts reporting, DeFazio was defeating incumbent Vance Freeman by about 3,000 votes in the Springfield district. De Fazio had 58 percent of the vote compared to Freeman's 35 percent.

In the West County District, with two of 38 precincts reporting, Ivey carried 53 percent of the vote to incumbent Harold Rutherford's 40 percent. Ivey had almost 5,000 votes while Rutherford had about 3,700.

Bill Rogers, running unopposed for the East County position, nabbed 75 percent of the vote, with three of 42 precincts

reporting. Some 25 percent of the voters chose not to vote for the position.

DeFazio, who is a legislative aid for Congressman Jim Weaver, attributed his success to his attention to issues and his platform, which emphasized economic development and energy.

"People want a leader, a fighter who won't let government roll over them," DeFazio said Tuesday night.

DeFazio claimed that Freeman's "negative campaign" worked in De Fazio's favor, because "voters want positive campaigning and positive leadership."

Ivey, who is the mayor of Junction City, emphasized action as a key in bringing about the diversification of Lane County, according to the Voter's Pamphlet.

Voters turned away

About 10 to 15 student voters were turned away at the campus precinct Tuesday because their names were not on the precinct list, said Ann Heryford, Precinct 213 chairman.

Some of the students said they registered through the ASUO voter registration drive, Heryford said. The precinct has had problems in the past with the ASUO not turning registration forms into Lane County Elections headquarters, she said.

The ASUO did have problems in the past but special care was taken on this year's registration drive, said Mark Cleveland, ASUO director of University and academic affairs.

He found five lost forms in the office, three of which did not have phone numbers, Cleveland said. The other two were contacted and told about the discovery, he said.

The students may have voted at the wrong precinct,

Cleveland said. During ASUO telephone canvassing, many students did not know their correct precinct location, he said.

Because of the number of forms turned in, some may have been lost at Lane County Elections, Cleveland said. Such a foul-up happened to him last year, and he was unable to vote, Cleveland added.

Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group may have misplaced some forms, he said. OSPIRG registered about 600 student voters, according to Cleveland.

Heryford said the elections office has often received incomplete forms from student government registration drives and the office is not required to contact the registrant if the form is incomplete. Some of the students may have gone to the wrong precinct or their forms may have been lost, she said.

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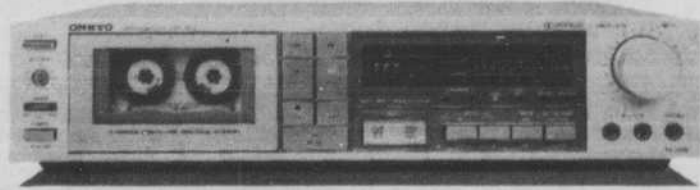
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