

# Neighborhood Continued from Page 1A

Alan Yordy, a spokesman for Sacred Heart, says he believes Sturtz and Chrisman are sincere in their efforts and takes them very seriously, but he believes the hospital has good reasons for its expansion plans and does try to work with the neighborhood on matters such as these.

"We are trying to maintain a viable health care institution and remain sensitive to neighborhood concerns at the same time," Yordy says.

He adds that the areas designated for new parking areas are part of a plan that was accepted by the city of Eugene in 1982.

Sturtz, a senior majoring in journalism and American Studies, says he became involved with stopping Sacred Heart's plans to tear down the courtyard buildings in the summer of 1984. In May of that year, the hospital ordered several of its business tenants on 13th Avenue to vacate their spaces by the end of August.

"The more I heard (about the plan), the more incredible I thought it sounded that Sacred Heart was actually going to be knocking down all those courtyard buildings in a matter of a month or so," Sturtz says.

Subsequently Sturtz, who was working for a biweekly newspaper named Big Talk at the time, began digging into the story and alerted other news media in the area.

Public pressure forced Sacred Heart to give most of its 13th Avenue tenants lease extensions, which expire this March. Only Sabalie Natural Foods, then located next to the Eugene Trading Co., was moved. It now

operates across the street at 595 E. 13th Ave. The store's former location is now a paved parking lot.

"People are going to realize that we're tearing down everything that's made this city special," Sturtz says.

"People that walk down on the corner where Sahalie's was do not remember what was there. We're just going to forget, as time goes on, what was in this area."

Chrisman and Sturtz were presented with an opportunity to present their opinions to the city several weeks ago at a public hearing held to gather local reactions to a proposed metropolitan-area transportation plan called Transplan.

The pair say they support the basic ideas of the plan, designed to revamp the Eugene-Springfield area's transportation system by the time the population of the area soars to almost 300,000 people.

The plan recommends promoting car pools and mass transit by limiting construction of new parking spaces and by encouraging employer-sponsored programs to reward car pool and transit users.

"We liked the ideas of the Transplan," Chrisman says. "The basis of the plan is working with alternative forms of transportation, and I think that makes a lot of sense."

The two created a 10-page document to present at the hearing that outlined their concerns about Sacred Heart's expansion plans and gave their proposals for alternatives to the hospital's planned parking places.

They call the packet a "working paper," which is

meant to serve as the catalyst for a future citizen's advisory team that will work with Sacred Heart to develop more desirable long-term solutions to the parking shortage problem, Chrisman says.

"It seems as though people are always pointing their finger after something happens," Sturtz says. "I believe in direct action."

This method of "direct action" has gained Sturtz and Chrisman both the attention and respect of city officials, who also support the ideas presented in Transplan.

"We need more people like Paul and Steve to represent different points of view," says John Replinger, transportation program manager for the Lane Council of Governments.

Peter DeFazio, chairman of the Lane County Board of Commissioners, agrees with Replinger. He says he believes that individual citizens have the ability to change the system if they work at it.

"They made a very credible presentation at the (Transplan) hearing," DeFazio says, stressing that he does not want to see buildings destroyed to create new parking lots either.

Sturtz admits that at times this matter has become a bit of an obsession for him, but he says he is committed to following it through to the end, "whatever that end may be."

Sacred Heart is scheduled to release a revised master plan of building and parking extension plans sometime between January and March of next year.

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"This case in no way suggests that the state is supporting apartheid," he said.

He also said that although the prudent investment rule does not allow complete divestiture, it does permit the Sullivan Principles to be considered in in-

vestment decisions.

The Sullivan Principles are a set of voluntary guidelines protecting the rights of blacks who work for American businesses operating in South Africa.

Campbell said the ASUO and its supporters will make the

next move, filing a reply brief by Dec. 30.

The ASUO will argue that divestment will not have adverse financial effects and that students do have a legally recognized interest in the endowments, he said.

## Et al.

### MEETINGS

All campus Christian groups are holding a "Concert of Prayer" Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the EMU Forum Room. Everyone welcome.

### LECTURES

"Breeding Bird Atlas for Lane County" project, a long-term study on nesting successes in this area, is the topic of a lecture tonight at 8 in Room 123 Science I. World class birder Steve Gordon is guest speaker.

### MISCELLANEOUS

The EMU Craft Center invites you to its annual Christmas Crafts Faire today in Room 167 EMU from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The event features hand-crafted items for sale by local artists, entertainment and hot cider. Cultural Forum co-sponsoring.

On-campus internships offer great opportunities to gain job-related skills and experience for credit. Stop by the On-Campus Internship Program office in Room 364 Oregon Hall or call 686-3216 to set up an internship for winter term.

Juniors: Applications packets for TIME magazine's College Achievement Awards are available in Academic Advising & Student Services, Room 164 Oregon Hall. Deadline Dec. 31. Call Ext. 3211 for more information.

A campuswide gift drive to benefit Stepping Stone Lodge and the Looking Glass Shelter continues this week until noon Dec. 19. Gifts can be brought to the Office of Student Develop-

ment in Room 364 Oregon Hall for youth ages 14 to 16. Sponsored by the Ancient Order of Druids.

Sociology majors can pre-register for winter term classes today in Room 709 PLC. Space will be reserved for students who have pre-registered during regular registration week.

The Lifestyle Planning Program is now accepting applications for Peer Health Advisor positions for Winter term, 1986. For more information, call 686-4456 or 686-4441.

1986-87 Financial Aid Forms are now available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 260 Oregon Hall. All application materials must be received by March 3, 1986, for priority consideration. For more information, call 686-3221.

### INTERVIEWS

Campus interviews will be held this week by the following recruiters:

For interviews with no meeting time, call 686-3235.

No interviews scheduled for this week.

Dec. 23: Victor Elementary School District (education for grades K-6); Victor Valley Union High School District (education for grades 7-12).

Deadline for submitting Et als to the Emerald front desk, Suite 300 EMU, is noon the day before publication. Et als are run only once, depending upon space availability. Events with a donation or admission charge will not be considered. Events occurring nearest the publication date, and campus-oriented events, will be given priority.

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