

# Chiles Center causes redesign of bus depot

By Kirsten Bolin  
Of the Emerald

In an effort to create a bus depot that complements the Farle A. Chiles Business Center, University officials and representatives from the Lane Transit District are currently negotiating a new design for the 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street bus stop.

University representatives have requested that any new depot complements the Chiles Center's design, says Ed Bergeron, marketing administrator for LTD.

Construction of the new depot will begin this summer, and the structure should be ready for use by the beginning of fall term, Bergeron says.

The depot is one part of the University's comprehensive plan for creating a cohesive building and landscape design on the corner surrounding the Chiles Center, says David Rowe, University planner.

"There is going to be a need to integrate the courtyard between the Chiles Center and the Computer Center," Rowe says.

Included in the comprehensive plan is the entire bus strip located across from

the University Bookstore on Kincaid Street. The strip includes the depot as well as the curbside land that runs from the corner to the University Computing Center.

LTD will probably pay the construction costs for the depot, and the University will provide funding for costs incurred from the landscape work, Rowe says.

"There is a possibility the University will pay (for part of the bus depot) if LTD could not provide a structure well-suited to the whole design," he says.

Federal budget allocations should allow LTD to proceed with the depot construction, but the recent passage of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing bill might stall the project, Bergeron says.

"Money that had been allocated to LTD was held up, but supposedly all those problems have been resolved," he says.

Approximately 1,500 to 2,000 University students ride on LTD buses each school day, Bergeron says. This comprises about 10 percent to 15 percent of LTD's daily ridership, he says.

# Game stresses inequity

A food game emphasizing the inequities in today's worldwide food distribution system will be sponsored tonight by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group. The dinner will start at 5:30 at the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid.

Pick the card that puts you in the First World category and you can eat from the best the menu has to offer — quiche, soufflé, fruit, salad and beverage. But pick a card from the Third World category, and probably all you can afford is a bowl of rice and something to drink, said Kim Pullman, National Student Campaign Against Hunger coordinator.

"Most people don't realize there is enough food to go around, but it is distributed poorly," said Pullman. "We can't understand the imbalance because we've never experienced it. The dinner will bring the reality home."

Participants will be divided up according to the population ratio of the First, Second and Third World countries. Fake money will be given to the participants, according to the world they are assigned to, so they can buy dinner.

Of the 100 participants who Pullman

estimates will play the game, four people will represent the First World countries, such as the United States or Britain and will receive 40 percent of the available money to buy their dinner. The 40 participants representing the population of the Third World, found in such countries as Nigeria and Cuba, will be given only 20 percent of the available money for dinner.

How the hunger problems of the dinner are solved relates to how they can be solved in the real world, Pullman said. When she witnessed a similar dinner at Lewis and Clark College, those in the First World gave up some of their money to those in the Third World.

"I expect to see many options tonight," she said. "It all depends on who's playing the game."

Following the dinner, moderator Roy Wolfe, University professor emeritus in chemistry, will lead a discussion on the solutions to hunger explored in the game.

Tickets cost \$2.50 and will be on sale today at the OSPIRG office, Suite 1 EMU, and at the EMU Information Booth.

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