## COMMUNITY Transportation plan gets OK

## By Daralyn Trappe Oregon Daily Emerald

The Eugene City Council on Wednesday adopted two ordinances, one adopting the Central Area Transportation Plan, and one that eases the rules on sidewalk vending.

The CATS update, in the works for about two years, is designed to encourage alternative transportation and cut down on motor vehicle congestion

The plan proposes the creation of a downtown shuttle system, and new policies for expanding and improving bike lanes. Also proposed are land use codes changes that would promote "transit-oriented development," which includes mixing residential, retail and office space in areas easily accessible by public transportation, bicyclists or pedestrians.

The council passed the CATS plan unanimously after adding two amendments. Councilor Nancy Nathanson drew up an

implementation plan, but because some councilors had no chance to review it, it was not adopted. Instead, the council decided to add an amendment that says the CATS plan will take effect when the council adopts an implementation plan of some kind.

Some councilors voiced objection to certain parts of the CATS plan. Councilor Barbara Keller wanted three parts deleted, including changing Lincoln Street to a two-way street, creating a new west Eugene parking structure and changing 18th Avenue to a five-lane corridor.

The council instead decided to add a second amendment, requiring individual projects within CATS to be prioritized by the council.

In other business, the council voted 5-2 to adopt an ordinance that created several changes in the city's sidewalk vending policies. Councilors Kevin Hornbuckle and Paul Nicholson were opposed. Randy McDonald was

The new ordinance consolidates all the various regulations for sidewalk commerce, deletes references to the type of items allowed to be sold and strengthens the city's ability to restrict or prohibit commercial activity in areas of high traffic where safety or accessibility may be a concern.

However, the ordinance keeps intact a long-standing policy that does not permit people like David Miller, a.k.a. Frog, to sell certain items while standing or walking around the city. That prohibition was ruled unconstitutional by the state Court of Appeals last week, following an appeal by Frog.

Phil Weiler, with the Eugene city manager's office, warned the council that it would be opening the city to further legal action if it passed the new ordinance without changing the policy regarding vendors like Frog. The ordinance passed with a note that the council may reconsider it.

## University will host physics conference

By Carrie Vincent ve Oregon Daily Emerald

This summer marks an event of international recognition for the University.

The International Conference on Low Temperature Physics will showcase Nobel Prize winners and prominent scientists from around the world, as well as enhancing awareness of the University and Oregon, said the event's chairman.

The conference will be August 4-11 and will cover such topics as superconductivity, superfluidity, magnetism and ultra-low-temperature physics.

The last time this triennial conference was in the United States was in 1981 at UCLA.

"It is an extremely presti-

gious conference that is widely sought after to host," said conference chairman Russell Donnelly

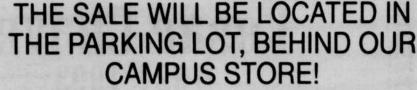
Donnelly, a professor of low temperature physics at the University for 28 years, was chosen by University President Myles Brand to be chairman of the event, which is one of the largest scholarly events to come to campus.

"The University has an opportunity to show its beautiful campus and new science buildings to an international science community," Donnelly said.

Donnelly estimated that the conference could draw anywhere from 1,500 to more than 2,000 delegates from around the world.

'It would be difficult to list all the countries," he said.





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