

White train



FROM THE PAST: Several University students were among the 35 protesters arrested in 1984 for blocking a "white train" headed for the Trident submarine base in Bangor, Wash. The train carried components to build nuclear weapons. The train stopped to avoid protesters

sitting on the tracks while Portland City Police and Union Pacific Railroad security guards dragged the protesters away.

The train was called the "white train" because it was painted white to deflect heat.

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Man sexually attacks woman in apartment

By Mandy Baucum
Oregon Daily Emerald

A University student was sexually assaulted Sunday morning in her home on Patterson Street.

A man entered the woman's apartment through an unlocked door about 7 a.m., said Carey Drayton, director of the University Office of Public Safety.

The assailant was described as a white male in his early 30s,

approximately 5-foot-6 and weighing about 140 pounds. He was wearing a black-and-white plaid long-sleeved shirt and cotton pants whose color was not known.

The case is currently classified as first-degree sodomy and attempted rape.

The Eugene police department is investigating the matter.

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ting voter permission.

The four council members opposing the decision to wait on design plans said not enough input has been given to planners, and the public doesn't know enough about the project. More work needs to be done to analyze the effects of the chosen bridge alternative.

"There's a whole lot of questions we haven't dealt with," Councilor Barbara Keller said. "A split vote on this issue is not going to further anyone's cause."

The council voted to appoint a citizen's advisory committee that would work on planning and design aspects of the bridge and to develop a conceptual land use plan for the South bank area of the Willamette River. This would include redevelopment of the Agripac food processing plant and restoration of the Millrace.

The committee will be appointed immediately and will work on the land use plan until the election. If the project is approved, the committee will begin work on bridge designs.

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-Barbara Keller
-City Councilor

A bicycle bridge to be built east of Ferry Street Bridge was also approved by the council, despite arguments by Councilor Keller that the bridge would ruin an important area of Alton Baker Park.

The "Franklin option," which would steer southbound bridge traffic onto Franklin Boulevard was passed by the council. The "Oakmont connector" that connects Centennial Boulevard and Coburg Road north of the bridge was also approved and will be included — along with the Franklin option and bicycle bridge — in the total bridge package.

Councilor Nancy Nathanson prepared the bridge plan presented before the council Monday. The package is a combination of the planning committee's recommendation and other alternatives listed in projects draft environmental impact statement.

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