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Twelfth Night returns to the Robinson Theatre tonight in a revival of last spring's successful production



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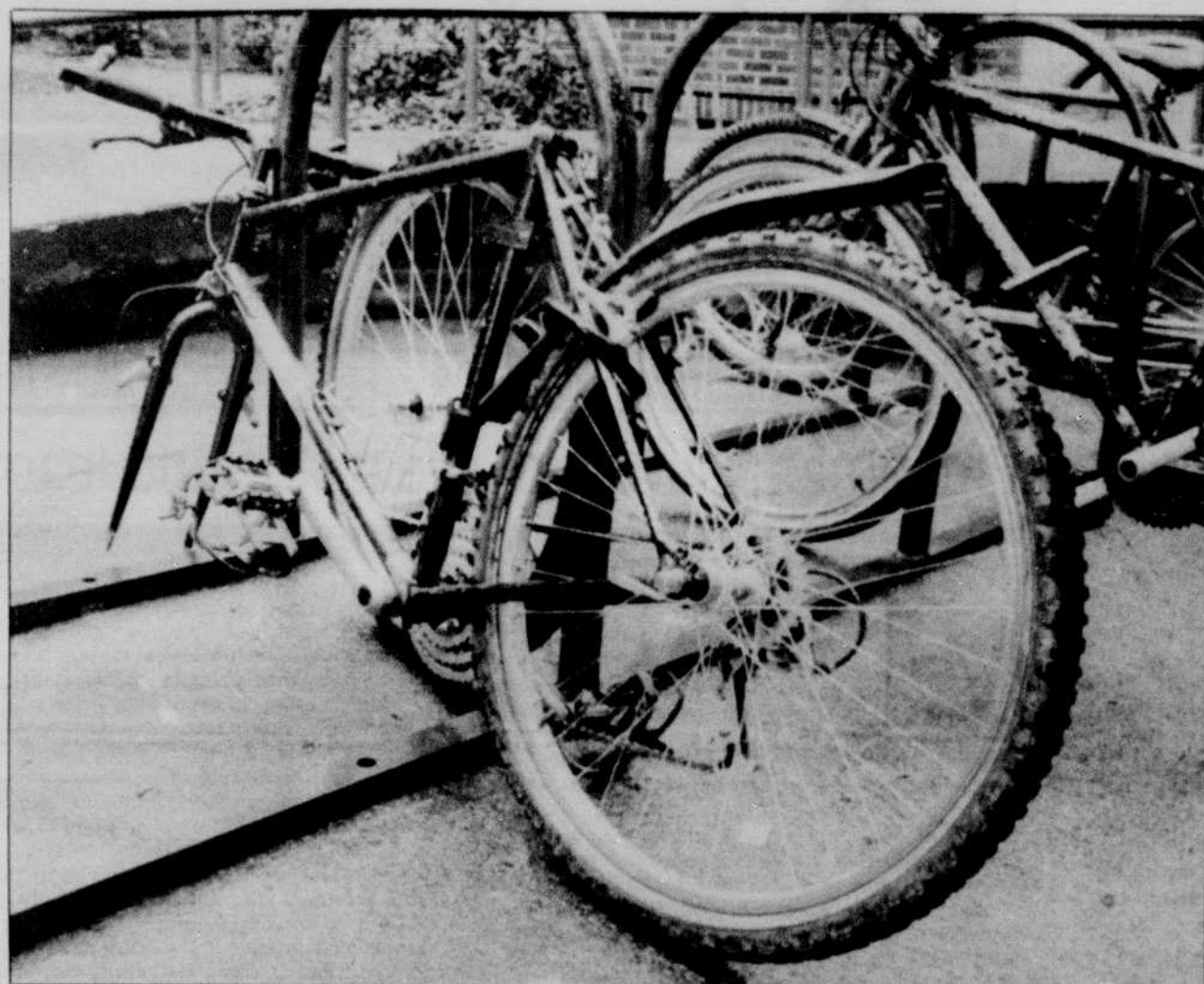
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Cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers

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University public safety officers will demonstrate the proper way to lock a bicycle during the next week and will help students register their bicycles on campus. Bicycle thefts for this year have surpassed last year's figure.

Kryptonite investigates bike thefts

■ **LOCKS:** Increasing incidences of theft concern company representative

By Marcelene Edwards
Community Editor

When rumors began to circulate around a California bicycle trade show that someone in Eugene had developed a key that could unlock Kryptonite U-locks, a company representative made a special trip

to investigate.

Neil MacDaid came to the University area to look into the possibility that a bicycle had been stolen when its Kryptonite Evolution 2000 lock was picked. MacDaid was particularly concerned because this lock was supposed to be one of the most secure U-locks the company makes.

If this rumor were true, Kryptonite would have a problem because the lock is supposed to be theft proof, he said. His company had no record of

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large amount of thefts in the Eugene area, nor had he heard of anyone being able to break the lock anywhere else.

The first MacDaid heard of the

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Amazon site undergoes new design

■ **APPROVED:** Campus Planning Committee approves new plans that includes larger units, more handicap and child facilities, and a parking plaza

By Lori Bettineski
Managing Editor

Designs for a newer, safer Amazon Family Housing complex are now being forwarded to University President Dave Frohnmaier after receiving approval Thursday by the Campus Planning Committee.

The committee reviewed several blueprint designs of the new site and discussed what they felt was necessary to include in reconstructing the new low-income units. Suggestions included improving handicap facilities, placing bathrooms on all first level apartments with wheelchair access and larger accommodations for students with children.

The team of Hyland Construction and gLAs Architecture Group of Eugene were selected earlier this month to design and build the new complex. Jim Lewis, a representative from the design team, told the committee Thursday that every effort has been made to improve "the overall image of Amazon."

"We've designed the new site so that it is more community-oriented," Lewis said. "Careful consideration has been given to safety issues as well as maintaining a social atmosphere where the tenants can gather and children can play together."

Included in the new designs is a larger childcare center, slightly larger-size units, an open space in the middle of the site that will be used for large gatherings or field recreation, a parking plaza, family gardens, maintenance/support buildings and an overall design that allows the buildings to face each other in a U-shaped, more communal fashion.

"We're excited to be moving forward on this much needed and long awaited project which will provide newer and safer housing for our students," said Mike Eyster, director of University Housing. "The Design Advisory Group worked

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Cheerleading captain uses balancing skills to manage business

■ **STUDENT:** Vijitra Boonkoom manages Guido's Thai restaurant and bar while cheering and going to school

By Abe Estimada
Community Reporter

Not many college students can go from cheering in front of 45,000 crazy Duck fans at Autzen Stadium to managing a packed restaurant to studying for classes in one weekend.

But Oregon cheerleader and

Guido's manager Vijitra Boonkoom has been doing all three since her sophomore year of college. The senior from Salem and captain of the cheerleading squad takes it hour by hour and with a confidence that the challenges of today will be worth it tomorrow.

"It's going to be a couple years of hard work but at the end of those couple of years, I'll be able to look back and say, 'Oh, look what I've done,'" she said.

Boonkoom became the manager of Guido's—now "A Taste

of Thai"—in June when her father, Viroj, bought the establishment on the corner of East 13th Avenue and Alder Street from the previous owners.

Boonkoom's family also owns "A Taste of Thai" in Salem. She would commute home during the week and manage the Salem restaurant her sophomore and junior years after class.

At "A Taste of Thai" in Eugene, Boonkoom is responsible for making many of the key choices that could make or break the restaurant's business.

She's made decisions ranging from picking out table flowers to choosing beers to helping her father with payroll.

"Basically, my father leaves the decision to me," she said. "He knows I'm more in contact with college students. So when decisions have to be made, it comes down to me to say 'yes' or 'no.'"

These kinds of business decisions can intimidate any undergraduate college student, but

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Oregon Cheerleader Vijitra Boonkoom manages a restaurant between classes.