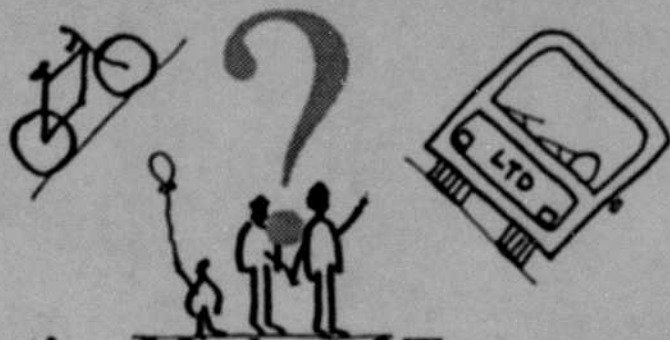




Alternative Modes of Transportation Forum

February 22, 1996, 4:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.
128 Chiles Center

The Alternative Modes of Transportation Forum will gather information, in open forum, about the latest thinking surrounding transportation alternatives for people who drive alone to the University.

What strategies should be explored as alternatives to expensive parking facilities?

- More incentives for carpooling?
- Better, faster, more convenient buses?
- Safer, drier, more plentiful areas to leave bikes?
- More and better places to live close to campus?
- A guaranteed ride home if you walk, ride the bus, or ride your bike?

Short essays by each panelist on the above topics are available at
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Looking Glass to open new shelter for youth

■ RENOVATION: The facility will provide services for an estimated 300 runaway youth each year

By Abe Estimada
Community Reporter

For just \$1 a year, Looking Glass Youth and Family Services will be able to lease a north Eugene fire station from the city for use as a renovated runaway shelter.

After renovations are completed in mid-April, Station 7 will hold 17 beds and increase Looking Glass' shelter capacity.

The organization currently operates a shelter in the West University neighborhood that has 12 beds. The renovated fire station will include shower, kitchen and laundry facilities and will be disabled accessible.

The new shelter will also provide drop-in counseling services for runaway youth and their families. Youths will typically stay at the shelter for five days. Eight staff members and 20 volunteers will provide assistance ranging from helping youth locate housing to drug and alcohol counseling.

"With this larger facility we can provide shelter services to an estimated 300 youth each year, and 1,300 youth and families will receive emergency telephone and family reconciliation services," said Jim Forbes, Looking Glass executive director, in a

news release.

Although the renovation's price tag is an estimated \$120,000, local construction contractors are paying for half of the cost through donated materials and time.

Private citizens as well as Eugene, Springfield and Lane County public agencies are also helping foot the bill.

The outpouring of community assistance is a signal that Lane County and city residents want to do something about the growing homeless problem, Development Director Sheri Browka said.

"Attention is growing for the problems young people face," Browka said. "This project is a real, concrete way for citizens to see, taste, hear and touch where their donations are going to."

The opening of the new shelter could not have come at a better time for Looking Glass. Because the shelter charges no fees and has few screening procedures, more youth are seeking help, but facilities cannot provide enough beds, organization leaders said.

In 1995, Looking Glass assisted approximately 2,000 youth. The Looking Glass shelter near the University has been filled to capacity for the last three months, Program Supervisor Karie Whitney said. Since July 1, 1995, 33 youth have been turned away for lack of space.

Senatorial candidate discusses stance on education, economy

■ CAMPAIGN: Republican Bill Witt supports voluntary school prayer, flexible student loan programs

By Jennifer Carter
Student Activities Editor

Individual state governments can accomplish more than the federal government in relation to helping the economy and making positive steps in welfare reform, said Republican Senatorial candidate Bill Witt when he met with about 15 students in the EMU on Wednesday.

Witt, the president of Wittco Systems Inc., an office supply company, decided to enter the Senatorial race after Sen. Mark Hatfield voted against the balanced-budget amendment. He had planned to run against Hatfield in the primary and is currently the only official Republican candidate.

Witt said he supports loan and lending programs that provide students with a variety of higher education funding options. He does not, however, believe lending programs should be run directly through the federal government because running these programs through banks is more efficient.

He said he is interested in making sure people have choices when it comes to their educations.

"Today wealthy people have all the school choice they want," he said. "Working and middle-income families don't have that choice."

Schools should also provide

students with a variety of choices as to their religious expression.

"I would support the opportunity for children in school to voluntarily pray," he said.

Witt said this prayer option should include optional activities for school children not wishing to pray.

Current laws preventing prayer in school are not protecting individuals' rights to freedom of religion; instead, he said, they are infringing on people's First Amendment rights.

"The courts are wrong," Witt said. "They have misinterpreted the First Amendment."

In relation to flat-tax proposals, Witt said he would favor proposals that protect the first \$35,000 to \$40,000 of family income from income tax. For income above this marker, Witt would favor a simplified tax with an increasing taxable rate.

"I would support a two-rate structure," he said.

Mark Numainville, chairman of the College Republicans, said bringing Witt to campus is the first of such visits by candidates and potential candidates. Jack Roberts is scheduled to come to campus Feb. 29.



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