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Shoplifting increases

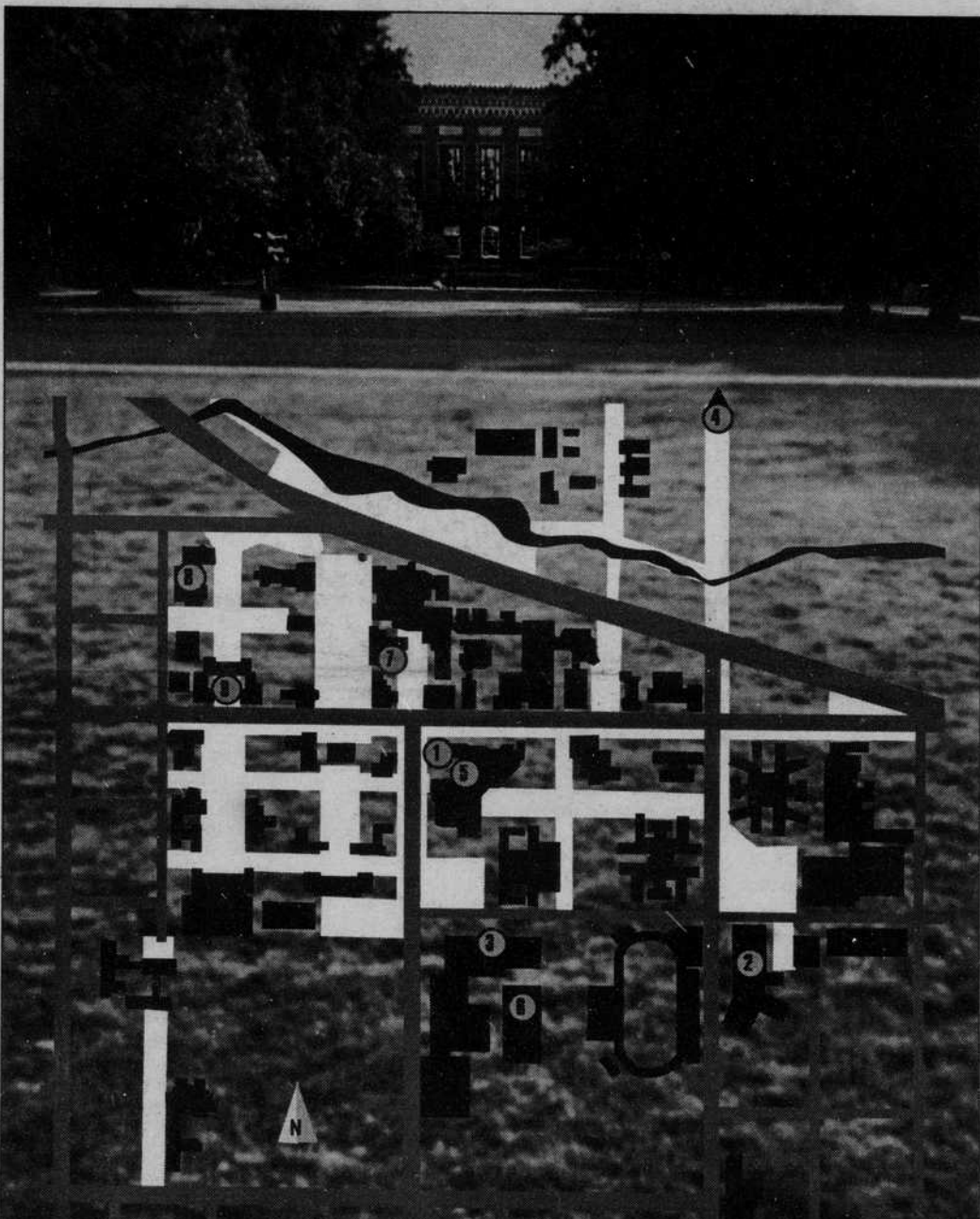
Increases in shoplifting incidents at campus bookstores result in students footing the bill, as they have to pay higher prices for their books. **PAGE 3A**



UO may catch unlikely return

Cornerback Rashad Bauman, thought to be out for the season after tearing his ACL last spring, has made a hasty recovery and may still play this season. **PAGE 7A**

UNIVERSITY CONSTRUCTION



Recently completed

- 1 EMU and Amphitheater opened 1998-1999 academic year (\$4.5 million)
- 2 William W. Knight Law Center opened this year (\$26 million)
- 3 Student Recreation Center opened this year (\$17 million)
- 4 Ed Moshofsky Center opened

1998 (\$13.8 million)

In progress

- 5 Elevator at EMU (\$700,000)
- 6 Tennis Center (\$2 million)
- 7 Allen Hall entrance (\$1 million)

In planning

- 8 Grayson Hall remodel (\$4.25 million)
- 9 Gilbert Hall addition and remodel, budget not available

Key

- open space frame work
- roads
- Millrace

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By Ben Romano
Oregon Daily Emerald

The clanging, scraping sounds of a backhoe digging away at the earth surrounding Allen Hall can be heard on the peaceful, green lawn that sits between Friendly and Fenton halls. Dump trucks belching diesel smoke rumble down University Street past a classic, sunny afternoon gathering at the EMU Amphitheater.

There's no mistaking it. The campus is in the midst of the

CONSTRUCTION Blues

Students and faculty are feeling the effects of campus expansion

biggest building boom since the construction of the science complex a decade ago.

"We're on a new kind of

growth spurt — clearly a new wave," said Robert Melnick, dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

The EMU, the William W. Knight Law Center, the Ed Moshofsky Sports Center and the Student Recreation Center were all either built, added to or remodeled within the last two years.

More projects such as a renovation of Grayson Hall, an addition to Gilbert Hall, a new en-

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City police, UO prepare for riots

Police will be employing non-lethal tactics to curb riotous behavior and arresting more people

By Darren Freeman
Oregon Daily Emerald

With the days before Halloween dwindling, the Eugene Police Department, the University and various student and community organizations have nearly finalized plans for preventing a repeat of the past two years' riots.

At a Wednesday meeting in the EMU Walnut Room, about 40 people, including police officers, University administrators and ASUO representatives announced plans to provide alcohol-free events, increase understanding and communication between police and students,

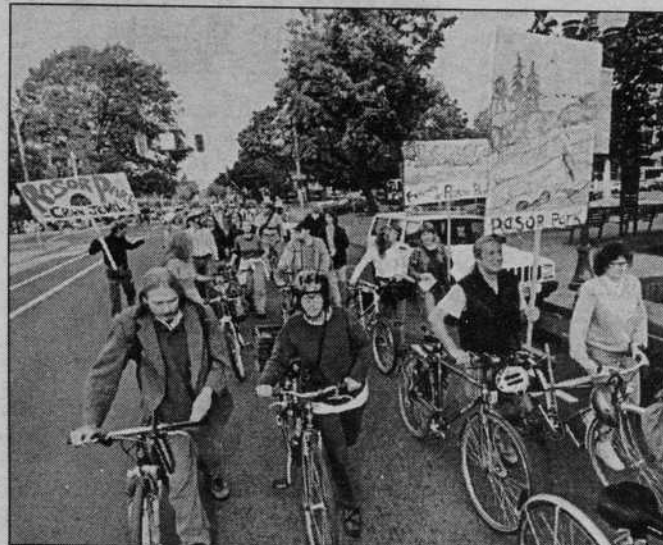
prevent situations that could lead to riots and, should riots occur, use new crowd dispersement techniques.

Also, the greek system vowed to not host social functions during the Halloween weekend.

"I'm hoping that the [Halloween] weekend will be safe, fun, positive and that people have a really full and busy weekend," said Anne Leavitt, associate vice president for Student Affairs and dean of students.

The University will sponsor a handful of weekend evening activities aimed at enticing students from parties serving alcohol. Events include a Homecoming dance on Oct. 29, a stand-up comedy routine by David Spade on Oct. 30, a "Midnight Breakfast" on Oct. 31 and a

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Residents of Eugene and surrounding areas who are opposed to the city's TransPlan traffic decongestion program walk to the Eugene Fairgrounds for a protest.

TransPlan opposed

Opposition to the plan rests on concerns about how money will be given to different modes of travel

By Brian Goodell
Oregon Daily Emerald

Citizens of Eugene and Springfield staged a protest rally at 5:30 p.m. yesterday at the Lane County Courthouse to voice opposition to a 15-year, \$1.6 billion transportation solution known as TransPlan.

Protesters were on hand at the Courthouse as a group known as Friends of Eugene unveiled a 10-point revision to TransPlan called the Congestion and Pollution Reduction (CPR) Alternative.

After the rally, approximately 250 walkers, bicyclers and

roller-bladers marched to Performance Hall at the Lane County Fairgrounds to participate in a public hearing on TransPlan.

"Our version represents some of the best ideas put forth by members of the community," Friends of Eugene Spokesperson Greg McLaughlin said. "Friends of Eugene released this alternative to tell our elected officials we have a better TransPlan."

According to McLaughlin, the CPR Alternative allocates more money to bike, pedestrian and transit traffic and less money to automobile traffic.

As it stands now, TransPlan will allocate \$966 million to roadway maintenance and construction, \$579 million to Lane Transit District (LTD) and \$16

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