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Assumed
ID-ENTITY

■ This year, University officials are cracking down on the misuse of campus identification

By Robin Weber
 Oregon Daily Emerald

Many college students know the consequences of using a fake driver's license to get into bars and clubs, but consequences also exist for people using another individual's University identification card around campus.

University students — and faculty — are being monitored on campus to ensure the safety of school facilities.

To get a card, all students must do is present a driver's license, or another photo ID, and provide information that confirms they are enrolled in classes at the University. Students can be issued one of two kinds of cards, UO Card Office spokeswoman Kimberley Parzuchowski said.

"Students enrolled in classes but not receiving credit for those classes get a program card that has no bus privileges," she said. "Others get the University ID card that includes all privileges."

Faculty, on the other hand, must get paperwork from payroll with their classification. Staff must also show a drivers' license. But once students and faculty receive their cards, it is at their discretion how the cards are used in school facilities.

"We simply check in the system if they have valid identification and are registered in classes," said University Ticket Office manager Mary Barrios of the policy toward students.

"Students always try to use other people's IDs or old IDs," she said.

For anyone caught doing this, no valid identification means no ticket for University events. If the person does get into the event — such as a football game — and is caught using

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Photo illustration by Jonathan House Emerald

Woman fights off attacker

■ Police have too little information to determine if this was the same man who targeted women last year

By Marty Toohey
 Oregon Daily Emerald

A woman fought off an attempted rape behind the Knight Library on Wednesday night, and Department of Public Safety officials said the attacker might be the same man they believe responsible for six attacks last year.

DPS couldn't be sure that it was the same attacker,

however, because the victim couldn't give a clear description of the attacker.

"It certainly was our first thought, but unfortunately we need more information," DPS Assistant Director Tom Hicks said.

The attack occurred at 8:15 p.m. near Pioneer Cemetery. The victim struggled free and called a friend, who then called DPS.

"We don't have any suspect info," Hicks said. "The victim was unable to give us much of a description."

The victim suffered no physical injuries, according to Hicks.

May 21 was the last reported sighting of the man believed responsible for six attacks last year, including an attempt to grab a woman. He was spotted in the cemetery, the Knickerbocker Bike Bridge in Alton Baker Park and the Autzen Footbridge, and all the attacks were on women in their late teens and early 20s.

E-mail reporter Marty Toohey at martytoohey@dailyemerald.com.

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 An expanded list of crimes on campus is available in *Crime Watch* **PAGE 4**

Theater troupe aims to raise consciousness about addictions

■ **PERFORMANCES:** Actors from New York University will stage performances this week that reflect experiences of students and faculty

By Jen West
 Oregon Daily Emerald

Whether it's a pitcher of beer, smoking a bowl or compulsively shopping, many people have felt the effects of unbreakable habits. One New York University theater group travels the country provoking discussions about addictive behaviors.

Quick Fix, a reality-based theater group, will hold performances at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the EMU Ballroom. Free tickets for students are available at the EMU Ticket Office.

During the 1999-00 school year, Quick Fix began as a project at the New York University Tisch School of the Arts, said Josh Koenig, an actor with the group. He said the year-long project started when a theater class at the New York University conducted more than 100 interviews with students, faculty, lawyers, advertising executives, tobacco executives and people on the street. Then,

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Courtesy photo

■ **A NEW TAKE:** The group will refrain from passing judgment on behavior, instead interviewing and giving a voice to students

By Danielle Gillespie
 Oregon Daily Emerald

On Monday, students, faculty and administrators started to consider what their "quick fixes" are as the Quick Fix team began its four-day invasion of campus to provoke discussion about addictive behaviors.

The Quick Fix team is a group of five cast members, a director and a stage manager from New York University's Tisch School of the Arts who stage interactive theatrical performances to encourage students to vocalize their concerns about alcohol and drug use, eating disorders and other behaviors that can interfere with students' lives.

"They do not come in and say this is right or this is wrong," EMU marketing coordinator Lee Latour said. "This is not a cookie-cutter approach to these issues. They are trying to help give a voice to those who do not usually get it."

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