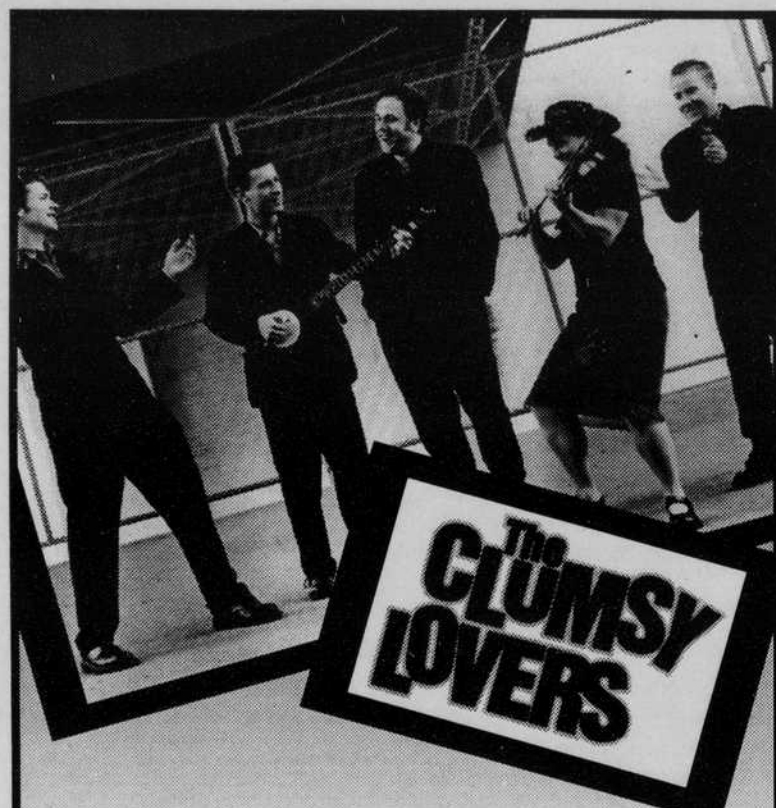




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SWAT

continued from page 1

Womenspace, a domestic violence education group and women's shelter. Sexual Assault Awareness Services also provided training sessions for every intern in the program.

Between six and nine interns spent almost the entire academic year preparing the presentation that they would later show to their advisory board as well as a fraternity.

The work Dury and the other interns accomplished will be useful to this year's interns. She said the group plans to do more this year and use presentation material from last year.

One of the greatest challenges, Dury said, was trying to figure out what kind of media elements to incorporate in their presentation to best express their material, and what information to use.

SWAT wants to educate more of the campus community.

"Our main goal is to be very inclusive, not to alienate the audiences we're speaking to," said Lori Brown, office coordinator for the

Women's Center.

"Our mission is to educate our peers at the UO about sexual assault and how to have healthy relationships," Brown said. The group is looking for everyone interested in creating a respectful and helpful presentation to honor survivors and to educate the community about certain basic human rights.

"We would really like to have some male interns," Brown said.

The program also explores society's problem with erroneously blaming survivors, particularly their actions or behavior in a situation.

"There's no rapeable offense that someone can commit," SASS Community Education Coordinator Michelle Edwards said.

Applications for the course are available at the Women's Center and the Office of Student Life. For more details, call the Women's Center at 346-4095 or SASS at 484-9791, Ext. 317. The business line for SASS is 484-9791 and the crisis line is 343-7277.

Contact the reporter at jilliandaley@dailyemerald.com.

Theft

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compared to previous years."

Hicks said that to prevent bike theft this year, DPS is looking into constructing caged bike areas for extra security, and are strongly encouraging bicycle registration.

DPS offers bicycle, moped, motorcycle and vehicle registration and permits to help find stolen property.

"If property is registered, students have a much higher chance of having it returned," DPS Crime Prevention Officer Robert Guse said. "We have a record of students' serial numbers for their bicycles on our computer going back to the 1960s."

Guse said the only lock DPS is recommending right now is the Bike Club Junior, because this lock will ratchet the rack to the bike.

"The problem with U-lock is the two inches of space between the bicycle rack and the bike," Guse said. "It's easy for thieves to put a

jack in there to break it."

Guse said if students want to use a U-shaped bike lock to secure their bikes, they should lock the bike by looping the lock through the back tire, which will fasten the bike frame and tire to the bike rack. He said students should then use a weave cable, because it is harder to cut, to secure the seat and front tire.

"There are so many bike thefts, it's mind-blowing how many bikes are stolen," Guse said. "Most bikes are stolen from Bean Complex, but if a bike is locked correctly, it will be fine anywhere on campus."

Hicks said that if property is stolen on campus, students should contact DPS as soon as possible, and if stolen off campus, they should report to the Eugene Police Department. He said he also wants to encourage students to report suspicious looking people.

"Even reporting someone suspicious helps because it alerts us to problem areas," Hicks said.

Contact the reporter at daniellegillespie@dailyemerald.com.

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