

On Campus

Bicycle Committee meets tonight

The Eugene Bicycle Committee will hold a public meeting and forum at 8 p.m. tonight in 107 Lawrence.

The committee, composed equally of members of City of Eugene staff and lay citizens, was established by the Mayor to advise city government in matters concerning the convenience and safety of bicyclists.

Tonight's agenda will include a summary of progress thus far, including bike routes already established and proposed. There will also be a description of the bicycle program at Davis, Calif., and the report of an independent research project studying campus bicycle traffic.

The public is invited to attend and join the discussions.

Lawsuit settled out of court

A \$5,500 lawsuit filed by a University security officer who claimed he was struck by a car while trying to arrest a nude actor last year has been settled out of court.

Winfred Smith had filed the suit against Drive Productions Inc. and J. Stephen Blauner, producer of the movie "Drive, He Said," which was filmed in Eugene during the spring of 1970. The film is in current release, but has not yet shown in Eugene.

Terms of the out-of-court settlement weren't announced.

Still pending in court in Los Angeles is a \$525,000 suit filed by the University itself against Drive Productions Inc. The University alleges that the company violated the terms of the contract which gave it right to use the campus as background. University officials say the contract stipulated that there would be no nude scenes or drug use shown in the picture.

"QV" to discuss housing problems

Student housing problems will be the topic of Jim Weaver's weekly discussion show on cable channel 12 this evening.

The show, "QV" will be telecast at 7 p.m. tonight and then rebroadcast Thursday night at 9.

Weaver's guest on the program is Suzy Sugaya, director of the ASUO Housing Office.

Workers needed for OSPIRG project

All students and community interested in working on an OSPIRG state project involving rates charged for public utilities are invited to meet and talk about the project with OSPIRG Acting-Director Tom Guilbert.

Economics, accounting, business, statistics, math majors and others are especially urged to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Survival Center (M-111) of the EMU.

Historian says others are elitist

Elite groups are favored over "inarticulate" groups in our nation's early history, according to Jesse Lemisch, a radical historian from Roosevelt University, Chicago.

Lemisch stressed the need for a fresh approach to history Friday in his speech, "The Great White Men or the Inarticulate Masses? How to Look at the American Revolution from the Bottom Up."

Lemisch said people need to know more about Blacks, women and lower class Whites (the inarticulate) and that more information on these subjects can help answer questions about present issues.

According to Lemisch, the way to find out what really happened at My Lai or Attica is not to read an official report but to ask a survivor. He said the trend in today's history is to put emphasis on the records of prominent historical figures rather than to direct any effort at uncovering information about "inarticulate" people.

Lemisch called the National Historical Publications Commission, (NHPC), whose job is approving and promoting historical research, "a relic of the 1950's" and the enemy of archivist and historians. He said the many conservative politicians who serve on the NHPC are equally conservative in their attitude toward radical historical research.



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