

Oregon Daily Emerald

Friday, May 4, 1990

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 91, Number 145

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Head of the class

Graphic design major Tod Guenther sculpts with a special clay made by his drawing and modeling class in Lawrence Hall. The clay is designed to have more stability and less shrinkage than ordinary modeling clay.

Photo by Steve Card

Nuclear free zone still under debate

Court ruling in Oakland helps opposition's cause

By Hon Walker
Emerald Associate Editor

A new twist has entered the local nuclear free zone controversy, but supporters of a stronger nuclear free zone say they do not foresee an effect on the city election May 15.

Last Friday a federal judge in Oakland, Calif., struck down the city's nuclear free ordinance. In two weeks, an order will be delivered on whether to remove the law.

That decision could potentially affect many of the nation's 160 nuclear free zones — including Eugene's, according to *The Register-Guard*.

On May 15, Measure 20-01 will ask city voters whether an amendment should be added to the city council charter to strengthen the city's existing nuclear free zone ordinance.

Eugene voters in 1986 and 1988 supported measures that designated the city as a nuclear free zone. In 1988, the City Council elected to replace the plan voters had approved with a stripped-down version, citing constitutional problems with the original.

The existing ordinance prohibits producing, storing or testing nuclear weapons and their components. The pro-



posed charter amendment more closely resembles the version voters twice approved.

The amendment would extend the prohibitions to include not only nuclear weapons and components but also their delivery systems and communication systems.

In addition, an elected board would be formed to monitor businesses and any nuclear-related activities in the city.

Steve Johnson, vice chair of Committee to Keep Eugene Nuclear Free, maintained the charter amendment would not interfere with activities of the

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University hopes to prevent weekend riot

Warm weather stirs uneasiness

By Chris Bouneff
Emerald Associate Editor

The University is co-sponsoring two weekend events, and student response teams will be on duty, as the campus community heads into another Cinco de Mayo celebration.

It was one year ago Saturday that two May 5 celebrations at 14th Avenue and Ferry Street got out of control, forcing Eugene police to don riot gear and break up a crowd of 500 people.

And it was just over a month ago crowds of 200 to 300 people at two parties in the same area grew out of control. This time authorities turned to tear gas, in one instance without warning, to disperse the gatherings.

Each of these incidents had one thing in common — warm weather. And forecasters say today will be in the mid-80s and Saturday also looks good on the weather map.

"It's a big unknown," said Elaine Green, University assistant dean of students, referring to the possibility of a riot Saturday. "It just depends on the chemistry, I guess."

Green, who serves on the Community Relations Task Force, said officials feel some anxiety as the weekend nears, but that the University hopes to prevent anything by co-sponsoring two campus events.



ASUO President Andy Clark (center) and student response teams will patrol the community Saturday as they have in recent weekends, hoping to defuse potential police-student confrontations.

MEChA, the Chicano and Latino student union, is sponsoring dinners and dances both Friday and Saturday night. The University and its residence halls are hosting a "Springfest" on Humpy Lumpy Lawn with live bands and recorded music from 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

Green said the University requested a noise variance from the city and is handing out fliers to residents near the dorms informing them of the event and inviting them to participate.

Moreover, student response teams will continue patrolling for parties and acting as the first warning for partygoers when the Eugene police receive a noise complaint.

"That and the other events and the campus/community task force — these are the things we've been doing for this weekend," Green said.

Capt. Tim Birr, public information officer for the Eugene police, said addi-

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Video to lure UO minority undergrads into teaching

By Stephanie Holland
Emerald Reporter

In an effort to encourage minorities to seek leadership positions in society, the University's College of Education has developed a multimedia presentation to recruit minority students to teaching careers.

"It presents real pictures of real teachers in the classroom so (students) can imagine what it would be like to be there themselves," said Ursi Reynolds, a doctoral student in curriculum and instruction and producer of the slide show.

"Hopefully, we can inspire them," she said.

The 10-minute presentation, which shows Lane County minority teachers speaking about their own education and teaching careers, will be used by the Diversity in Education Consortium as part of a minority education recruitment program.

The consortium, which was

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