Race-related assault reported

The following is a list of campus area crimes taken from Office of Public Safety and Eugene Police Department reports between May 14 and May 19:

• OPS arrested a subject for disorderly conduct and criminal trespass at University Street and Johnson Lane on May 19. A male subject, who was asked by an OPS officer to leave campus after the officer saw him urinating in some bushes, returned to campus, created a disturbance and shouted obscenities. The subject was arrested and taken to jail.

• A case of racial intimidation and assault on campus near 15th Avenue and Kincaid Street was reported to EPD May 18.

A white woman confronted a black woman in the area, tore the front of her dress, then slapped and hit her in the face and head. During the attack the black woman heard some males calling her racial epithets.

After the black woman yelled for help, a couple came to her aid and took her home.

The males were wearing green Army jackets and boots and had the word "skinhead" shaved into the hair on the backs of their heads.

• A theft from the Bean Complex parking lot was reported to OPS on May 14. An unknown suspect entered a van through a wing window and stole some tools, which were used to also steal a stereo, a radar detector, an equalizer and a set of speakers. Total loss was $700.

• Another theft from the Bean Complex parking lot was reported to EPD on May 14. An unknown suspect entered the car through a window not completely rolled up and stole a $500 stereo and a $50 pair of speakers.

In a possibly related case, EPD received a report of another theft from the Bean Complex parking lot the same day. An unknown suspect removed the car's left-side passenger window with a kitchen knife and stole a set of speakers, a speaker grill, an amplifier and some tools. Total loss was estimated at $460.

• In addition, OPS reports three bikes stolen, one recovered.

Clearcuts confirmed

Environmentalists have called for a congressional investigation after discovering a second case of logging in the Three Sisters Wilderness east of Eugene.

Willamette National Forest officials confirmed that about seven acres of wilderness were inadvertently logged in 1985 near Rainbow Falls, southeast of McKenzie Bridge.

They said the area was clear-cut because new wilderness boundary information somehow was not passed along to the ranger district's timber sale planners when the trees were sold and logged.

Environmentalists said they believe the U.S. Forest Service knew about the new boundary and deliberately allowed logging to take place inside the wilderness.

McKenzie Ranger District Ranger Randy Dunbar, who was the ranger when the disputed logging occurred, said the accusation that Forest Service employees deliberately allowed logging in the wilderness is "demeaning to a lot of Forest Service people."

"The Forest Service is an agency comprised of people who are committed to doing their best in the face of a lot of conflicting advice, legislation that isn't always clear, and budgets that may not be what they should be," Dunbar said.

The Citizens Task Force on Timber Sale Review, a group that has been reviewing timber sales in the vicinity of the Three Sisters Wilderness, last month discovered that about 12 acres of wilderness several miles to the south of the 1985 logging had been clear-cut in the mid-1980s.

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