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Rally promoted alternative energy

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Reporter

As part of the ongoing effort to raise awareness about alternative energy sources and to protest U.S. military build-up in the Middle East, Eugene Peaceworks and the Renewable Energy Awareness Project co-sponsored a rally at the Eugene Water and Electric Board Saturday.

Several speakers conveyed their belief that imported oil would be unnecessary if the nation adopted a greater reliance on alternative energy sources such as hydroelectric, solar, or wind-generated energy.

"We've built into our whole society a dependence on (fossil fuels)," said Randy Prince of REAP. "We support taking energy from the earth in a way that it can continue to supply it — from the water, the wind, the sun."

Electric transportation is another possibility the group is supporting. Prince said he is hoping to push EWEB into exploring a light rail system, elec-



Photo by Jake Berg

Demonstrators held signs for passing motorists on Ferry Street Bridge Saturday, as part of an energy awareness rally sponsored by Eugene Peaceworks and the Renewable Energy Awareness Project.

tric buses or streetcars.

"No matter what happens we will have increased energy prices," he said.

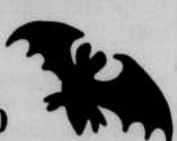
The use of renewable energy alternatives would at least provide some stability and would not leave the country in a position where imported fuel is a necessity, Prince said.

Saturday's event was one in a series of rallies scheduled to promote awareness about the problems of oil dependency. The groups plan to continue their weekly rallies at the Eugene Federal Building every Wednesday at noon and a nationally coordinated protest is set for October 20.

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