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proach him.

A group of students, who were already sitting and standing in a circle around the speaker, then closed to form a barricade as soon as the officers moved in.

The students, some of whom used mountain bikes as shields, kept the officers at bay for about a half-hour. Some students shouted at the officers; however, the incident remained relatively peaceful and no arrests were made.

One of the students in the barricade said he believed the police were going to arrest Burke and that the officers wanted to move the gathering so they could break up the crowd and get to him.

Drayton said that at first he had only

planned on telling Burke to move his show to the EMU. After Burke failed to move, Drayton said he planned on serving him a letter of trespass, which would ban Burke from coming on campus again. Drayton said he never intended to arrest Burke.

EPD Sgt. Mike Cline said he was there at Drayton's request and that EPD officers were not there to arrest anyone.

After the standoff, Burke said he had refused to move because "I'm an American citizen and have been invited by the students."

The incident was filmed by an OPS officer.

"That is for my protection," Drayton said. "So if somebody hits me with something, I have it on tape and can find out who they are."

After the officers were unable to get past

the students to serve Burke the letter, all of the officers left but Drayton. He stayed for the rest of the show in hopes of serving the letter to Burke at the end.

However, after his speech, Burke was quickly escorted off campus by about 10 students. Drayton and an assistant followed the group into Taylor's College Side Inn on the corner of 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street, but they lost Burke when he went out the back door.

The officers were never able to find Burke. Drayton said he would file a report with the district attorney and Burke would no longer be allowed on the University campus.

Burke was detained last Friday at Oregon State University in Corvallis after people complained about his shouting profanities at the school's Memorial Union.

COMMITTEE

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Multicultural Affairs.

In addition, the University president will appoint four faculty to the committee; the ASUO president will appoint four students.

Fall term, the committee will sponsor an open forum to hear concerns about how issues of race and gender are addressed in the curriculum, and propose its recommendations to the University Senate in time for implementation in 1993-94.

Brand said creating the U.S. Race Relations requirement would mean hiring faculty who are qualified to teach the courses. Therefore, the motion would also deal with the issue of minority hiring.

Even with post-Measure 5 limits on hiring, Brand said hiring to meet prior commitments or fulfill the University's strategic plan can be done. Minority hiring could fall under these exemptions.

A similar resolution, which would have recommended that the University step up efforts to increase the recruitment and support of minority faculty and students, was tabled by Hoop, the motion's sponsor.

In the prior discussion, senators brought up concerns about areas that may be out of the jurisdiction.

PROTEST

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How can that be a teaching of Jesus when his teaching is of love. How can these people be promoting Christian values when they're full of fear and hate."

Protesters wrote their concerns and comments on a long sheet of butcher paper taped on the walkway in front of City Hall. Comments included: "We are gay and straight together," "We are a gay, peaceful people — Stop the OCA" and "I'm a Catholic lesbian and God loves me."

Eugene resident June Williams said she hopes Springfield residents were ignorant of the measure's effects and not aware that it promotes discrimination.

The OCA won't stop with

limiting gay rights, said Adrienne Ellis, a Eugene resident.

"Now it's fags and dykes," Ellis said. "But I'm pretty sure soon it's going to be African-Americans and Asian Americans and other minorities they're attacking."

When someone asked why more Springfield gays and lesbians weren't protesting, NO On Hate council Chairman Alan Brown said the reason was the OCA measure.

"Would you come out after the city legislates hate?" Brown said.

John Geritz, Springfield Fire and Life Safety public information officer, said a person left a bomb threat on City Hall's answering machine yesterday morning. He said it was impossible to tell whether the bomb threat was connected with Measure 20-08.



Protesters write down their feelings about Ballot Measure 20-08 on a banner laid out in front of Springfield City Hall Wednesday.

BARBA

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Birr said there is no reason to suspect anything other than suicide and the investigation into Barba's death is essentially complete.

Freeman reported that he last saw Barba at about 3 a.m. At that time, Barba left the house, saying he was going to the cabin the two owned. A neighbor reported having seen Barba pacing up and down the street at about 4 a.m.

A legal pad was found near Barba's body, Birr said, but the writing consists of "rambling notes" that are difficult to read. Birr said some of it contains information about how certain legal matters should be taken care of, such as paying off a loan.

Freeman was due in court this morning and was expected to enter a plea to the charge of official misconduct. The court date has been postponed, Birr said.

The charge stemmed from an incident in which official police records were found in Barba and Freeman's home. Freeman, a city animal control officer, was indicted by a grand jury of using his computer at work to obtain those files. Barba had reported that the files were left on the front porch of their house.

The files allegedly contained potentially damaging information about Barba's opponents in the City Council race. Allegations of elections violations during his campaign had been filed and referred to the Secretary of State's office, as is standard procedure.

Birr said one the charges included an incident where a store owner reported that Barba had come into the store requesting that election fliers be posted. Barba then lifted his coat to reveal a gun. Barba said he did so just to make the owner aware that he had a gun, Birr said, but the owner said he felt he was being intimidated.

Barba lost his concealed weapons permit as a result.

The City Council seat for Ward 7 went to Shawn Boles, with Gloria Wolf coming in second and Barba third.

Friends have said that Barba, a registered nurse who was involved in a home health care program, was despondent and had talked of suicide during the past few weeks, Birr said.

However, Graham Huesmann, a University student and Barba's friend, said he had not heard Barba talk of suicide and news of his death came as a surprise.

"I thought he had a lot going for him," Huesmann said. "He was talking about opening up an AIDS hospice. I talked to him for the last time about a week ago, and he seemed like he had let go of the campaign and realized that he wasn't going to win."

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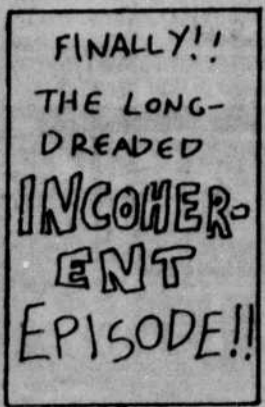
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