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Corner: Benches cause complaints

Continued from Page 1

monitoring the corner since she moved in. She said police will often sit in their squad cars across the street from her home, filming the street kids.

"I think our rapid deployment unit has done some surveillance," said Bev Mason, station manager for the West University police station.

Mason said police only monitor an area after receiving a complaint. Most of the complaints about street kids hanging out on the benches around the neighborhood come from passersby.

"Those benches generate 15 calls a day, just in complaints," said Mason, who laments the closing of the West University park and that the occupants of benches "don't really care about the community."

Police have informed Guyer

that if she complained about the street kids' presence, they would remove them.

"The cops came by and said that they would rip up the benches," said Guyer. "I would think that those benches are like a public sidewalk."

According to Mason, the benches belong to the city because they were installed by neighborhood associations 20 years ago.

"They're city property in the sense that these associations are created by city interests," said Mason. "The benches are maintained by the city."

Mason added that she is grateful that someone is cleaning up the benches on 14th Avenue and Ferry Street, which citizens can legally occupy for any given amount of time.

"The reality is that there is a law that says you can't sit from curb to sidewalk. They're sitting on benches so they're not breaking the law."

Bev Mason

West University Station Manager

"The reality is that there is a law that says you can't sit from curb to sidewalk," said Mason. "They're sitting on benches, so they're not breaking a law."

As for any comments the street kids have about the situation, a girl named Colleen had a few words.

"Tell the cops they can kiss my ass."

Event: Costumes said to be convincing

Continued from Page 1

1994 Winter Olympics.

"We have a pageant each evening at 9 p.m. called the Hardanger Wedding," Perry said. Written by one of the local residents and performed by the local Junction City High School drama group, the play is about a Norwegian wedding.

Also, a German band from Albany and the Knox Brothers will be performing.

The night before the festival, the residents of Junction City

were working hard to create a city within a city in a community effort, Neelson said.

The Scandinavian costumes that people wear are so convincing that some Danish friends of Neelson, who were clad in blue jeans, told her, "Let's just say you're more Danish than Denmark."

"I think we need to stay in touch with our Scandinavian roots," said Neelson, who is of Norwegian descent. "Until 1951, the church was still doing ser-

"I think we need to stay in touch with our Scandinavian roots. Until 1951, the church was still doing services in Danish"

Carol Neelson

vices in Danish."

"It's incredible that a city of this [small] size can put on a festival of this size."

ABA refuses to take stand on assisted suicide issue

By Laurie Asseo

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The American Bar Association refused to take a position on legalizing doctor-assisted suicide Wednesday, leaving it to states to decide whether terminally ill people can get help in ending their lives.

Amid arguments that the nation's largest lawyers' group should stay out of the emotional issue, ABA delegates defeated a proposal to recommend minimum standards for states that choose to legalize the practice.

Instead, delegates approved a resolution that said assisted suicide "should be left to be resolved

by state legislatures and their electorates."

Any states that legalize the practice should closely monitor its use, the resolution said.

"Most of it is not ultimately a legal question," but a personal issue on which lawyers have no more knowledge than the average person, said Leslie W. Jacobs of Cleveland, Ohio.

But others argued that lawyers should use their expertise to recommend standards for a practice that is occurring regardless of its legality.

"We need to provide guidance and leadership on this issue," said David McIntosh of the Beverly Hills Bar Association.

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