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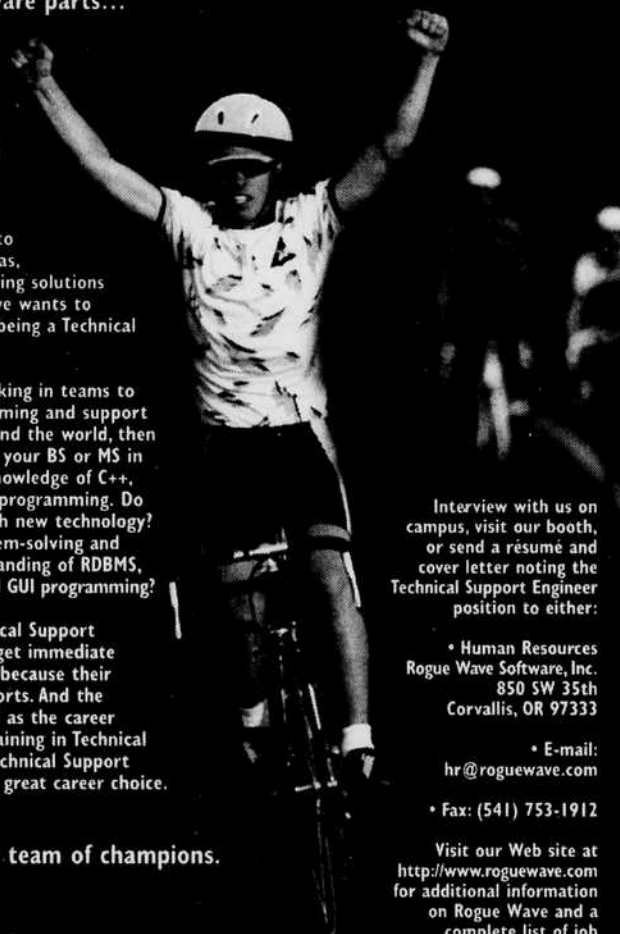
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Funding forces Council to wait on policing plan

Council members are holding off until they receive public input on changes to jail capacity

By Michael Burnham
Community Editor

A funding measure for community policing has the support of the chief of police, several City Council members and many in the community. But as the Council waits to vote on the funding measure, it also has heard their frustration.

At a public safety committee meeting, council members discussed whether to set a date to vote on the issue. The Council is trying to match its community policing plan with a related plan currently being drafted by Lane County.

"We have to go forward in a

way where all of the pieces in the puzzle fit," said police planner Fred Wilson.

The puzzle the city is trying to match its pieces with is a plan made by the Public Safety Coordinating Council of Lane County.

The public safety committee drafted a proposal that involves changes to jail capacity, and the Council is waiting for public reaction to that plan before it goes forward with funding for community policing.

A funding measure for community policing would call for the allocation of existing revenue, as well as additional funding to augment current resources.

However, the additional wait to vote on the funding measure has brought about the frustration of some committee members and the community.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ASUO to push for more financial aid

The ASUO gathered about 125 postcards asking Congress to increase financial aid during a "Day of Action" Wednesday.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 comes up for reauthorization this year, and student groups across the nation are lobbying congressional delegations to write in better loan programs and make grants more affordable.

The ASUO used a teeter-tot-

ter Tuesday to demonstrate rising student debts and falling access to grant programs. University President Dave Frohn-mayer and Provost John Moseley signed ASUO postcards at the beginning of the rally outside Johnson Hall.

The ASUO also videotaped seven students testifying about their financial aid situations. The tapes will be used to lobby Oregon's congressional delegations and as a national model for other student lobbies.

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