

# Council funds program for youths

Eugene youths will have more recreational and educational opportunities this summer

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After months of debate as to how the city of Eugene can offer children an alternative to 'hanging out,' the city council passed a series of summer programs on Monday. The programs come at the price of \$117,510 and will assist youth between the ages of nine- and 18-years old.

Councilman Pat Farr, who has been working on the recommendation for six months and is also chairman of the Committee for Homelessness and Youth, said he was surprised at the unanimous response from the council because never before has the council approved spending of such a large portion of the \$604,000 Council Contingency Fund.

"Usually we go through hours of analysis for a \$2,000 request," said Farr. "It is a big surprise."

The summer recreation program, which was devised with the help of outreach agencies and city staff, consists of a variety of activities. Some of the activities include skateboarding, ice skating, and arts and science projects

— which according to the specific program extend for a period of a week for a certain cost or are offered free everyday.

Farr said the classes were constructed with both the mainstream and the at-risk youths in mind. For example, he said the summer program will not only offer activities like basketball and soccer, but also life skills.

The three sectors targeting at-risk youth include the drop-in New Roads School, the Summit Summer Recreation Center and the New Roads REAL (Recreation, Athletics, Education, and Life Skills) Program.

"We asked the kids on the street, 'what would it take [to get them off the street]," Farr said. "Overwhelmingly we heard, 'give us someplace better to go.'"

Most of the three sectors of the recreational services will take place at the Lane County Fairgrounds. Farr said the fairgrounds was not only a central location, but it was also easily accessible by either bicycle or bus and residential and commercial areas would not be impacted.

The costs were mainly attrib-

uted to the on-site programs: the outdoor programs and the services offered by Looking Glass, an outreach facility. The total cost of the program is \$126,734 with a revenue of \$9,224 from program fees.

Councilwoman Betty Taylor was excited to see a place for youth to go. However, she also thought the children would be coming from all over, and that it shouldn't only be supported by the city of Eugene. "Kids come from everywhere," said Taylor. "This is a place for intergovernmental opportunities."

Councilman Scott Meisner said he also thought the county should help with the funding and that it should be considered a priority. "We need to explore other options. [All participants] are not going to be Eugene residents. Lane County has money for what it wants to do."

Other costs included in the budget are \$12,000 worth of scholarships for the classes that range anywhere from \$7 to \$80, and a transportation van to bus children from one area of town to another. The van is to help aid children from areas such as Bethel, where programs had to be cut in order to fund the ones at the fairgrounds.



# Court: Case exposed several problems

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The court's original decision does not affect the presidential election, even though De Poe's grievance named Geneva Wortman and Morgan Cowling, who are running for president and vice president.

The court agreed that Wortman and Cowling had distributed campaign flyers from the illegal table, but said their material was not conspicuous and could not have changed the results of the presidential primary.

Justice Heidi Barker disagreed with that decision in her dissent. She argued that Wortman and Cowling "have been able to reap all the benefits of an 'unofficial' relationship with the Progressive Slate ... without having to be subjected to the same standards as the rest of the candidates ..."

De Poe said she was disappointed by the Progressive Slate's response to the ruling. She said she would probably not pursue her case further, citing harassment as one reason.

The case exposed several problems with the ASUO's procedure for handling elections complaints, Corcoran said.

For example, the court's rules say the hearings officers should not be members of the court. But the Election Board's rules say hearing officers appointed for elections investigations must be members of the court.

"As we're muddling through this, we keep spotting these conflicts, vague areas, uncertainties and gaps," Corcoran said. The court plans to completely rewrite these rules during the summer, he said.

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