Calendar

Friday, May 12

The International Coffee Hour will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the International Lounge. This week there will be election platforms for International Student Association co-directors.

Sociology Colloquium: Robert O'Brien discusses "A Critical Realist Approach to Crime Rates." 3 p.m. Room 225, Chiles Business Center. Free. For information, call 346-5002. Performance/Lecture: Shoshone-Bannock playwright and storyteller Ed Edmo presents "Celilo Falls: A Place, A Memory." Then, Eugene filmmakers Ian McCluskey and Steve Mital premiere their new documentary video, "Echo of Water Against Rocks: Remembering the Last Days of Celilo Falls." 7 p.m. Museum of Natural History. Free. For information, browse natural-history.uore-

gon.edu or call 346-3024. Reception follows.

Saturday, May 13

Stop-in Studio: Barbara Dibs from Mrs. Gossman's Sticker Co. demonstrates how to make any occasion special with personalized sticker cards. 2 to 4 p.m. Downstairs, University Bookstore. Free. For information, call 346-4331.

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terim tools to help deal with this rapidly escalating situation."

Rikhoff specified that he wanted two representatives from the commission to meet with two members of the Human Rights Commission on a weekly basis to work with community leaders in devising a strategy to involve all the members of the controversy.

Commissioner Carla Newbre said that in her work as a crisis counselor, she could identify crisis situations and that this issue was in need of a "crisis intervention."

"I want [the commission] to look at this as a sacred duty, because the future of our city is at stake," Newbre said.

Commissioner Maurice Denner called for the members of the Eugene Police Employees Union to be included in any discussion, saying that officers' safety when responding to protests was a critical issue.

The commission did not address the issue of direct activist involvement until the end, when Commissioner Tim Laue said that "we need to include those who are protesting ... everyone should be represented in a real discussion."

Tapes of protesters and police clashing at a recent march celebrating the birthday of Mumia Abu-Jamal, a Pennsylvania deathrow inmate convicted of killing a police officer, were distributed to commission members with the warning that the footage was evidence in the criminal trial of eight protesters arrested at the march.

Activists at the University of Oregon Survival Center expressed disbelief that the commission would accomplish any of their

"Obviously, this meeting is

only for the part of the public that buys [the police department's] line," Randy Newnham said.

"I don't trust police to do anything but public relations," Madison LeBlanc said. "They're just a bunch of thugs. They literally tackled people just for jaywalking. There was no order to disperse until the police started shooting rub-

ber bullets and beating people." LeBlanc cited the Mumia march as one of the bigger examples of why protesters eye police with distrust, calling the officers' reaction one of "unprovoked violence."

Newnham said that "if we had been out there talking about Mumia frying, we would have been paraded through town.

The commission voted to hold future meetings on May 22 and June 1 in order to meet its July 1 City Council deadline to draft a working proposal to deal with the

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Rally & March 8:00 pm Thursday, May 18th U of O Amphitheater

Come early to see the Clothesline Project and make your own sign! Music begins at 7:00 pm. This event will be ASL interpreted and child care scholarships are available, call 72 hours in advance 346-4095. Organized by the ASUO Women's Center & co-sponsored by the Eugene Weekly. Men's discussion at 6:45 pm & 9:00 pm in the Walnut Room.

Commission targets prostitution

■ The Eugene Police Commission meets to confront complaints regarding sex solicitors

By Josh Ryneal Oregon Daily Emerald

Responding to complaints from Eugene residents, the Eugene Police Commission drafted an ordinance and modified another Thursday night to create a prostitution-free zone between Fifth and Eighth avenues and Washington and Chambers streets.

The commission had received several complaints from neighborhood residents that "johns" regularly cruised the area, soliciting them and their children for sex. A commission subcommittee recommended that prostitutes should be cited in state rather than municipal courts because of the former's ability to send offenders to local drug treatment programs.

The city already has a prostitution-free zone in the area of 29th Avenue and Willamette Street.

The subcommittee also recommended that prostitutes and those soliciting sex would receive equal sanctions, and that those convicted of prostitution-related crimes would be excluded from the prostitution-free zones for the period

Plans to publish photos of those convicted of prostitution-related crimes were initially added to the draft but were struck from the final version after commissioners expressed concerns about the plan's constitutionality.

Similar measures enacted in Portland were struck down as unconstitutional by the Oregon Supreme Court.

Another ordinance - already on the books and intended to stop motorists "cruising" down main thoroughfares - was modified to specifically target "johns" who typically drive through an area two orthree times looking for prostitutes.

The ordinances will be referred to the Eugene City Council for re-

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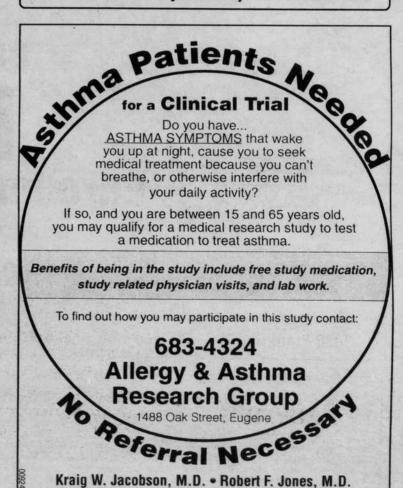
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