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City Council to vote on fee

■ A proposed ordinance would establish fines for citizens whom police must visit repeatedly

By Lindsay Buchele
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Eugene City Council will vote tonight on a proposed ordinance that would fine Eugene citizens for repeat police visits to their homes.



The Special Response Fee Ordinance would recover costs associated with gatherings and parties involving criminal violations without burdening taxpayers.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

at City Hall.

The ASUO Executive wrote a new draft of the ordinance and presented it at an October council meeting, and a few amendments might make it into the draft before a vote.

ASUO changes included an amendment stating that 30 people constitute a gathering instead of 10, the number the ordinance currently specifies.

"We felt the draft that is to be presented to the city council has too vague of language, and students could see it as very threatening," said Christa Shively, ASUO community outreach director.

The ordinance includes varying consequences for the number of visits made to a residence:

— **For the first response:** A warning will be issued if there are

10 or more people present, and there are two or more citations given out or arrests made.

— **For the second response:** If the previous conditions apply, a fee will be determined if the second response occurs within 90 days of the first response.

The fee does not include any other citations that are issued, officer pay or the cost of equipment, all of which must be paid separately.

Eugene City Councilman Gary Rayor said the ASUO did a good job of critiquing the ordinance. He agreed that 10 people is too small a number but thinks the ordinance itself is a good idea.

"We'll look at the entire ordinance and then move to amend certain clauses," Rayor said. "It's going to end up with the students not being off that badly."

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Re-count

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the 14th Amendment.

"It's all subjective, and therefore it presents terrible problems of human error and potential for mischief," Baker said. A statewide machine-operated re-count has already narrowed Bush's lead.

Baker's rival, Gore consigliere Warren Christopher, portrayed vote re-counts as a routine necessity of democracy. "If at the end of the day, George Bush has more votes in Florida than we do, certainly the vice president will concede," Christopher said, even while leaving open the prospect of court action if re-counting ends with Bush still ahead.

Democrats filed court papers Sunday night arguing that Florida's manual ballot law is constitutional. Party lawyers also said Bush's complaints threaten Florida's right to run its own elections.

The stage is set for one of the most dramatic periods in Ameri-

can political history. A climax could come at the end of this week when final overseas mail-in ballots will be counted and the trailing candidate will be forced to concede or push deeper into uncharted waters. Their public financing drying up, both camps are raising money to pay rafts of lawyers and political operatives sent to every corner of Florida to examine county voting records and wage a campaign-style, poll-tested public relations battle.

Among the weekend developments:

—Palm Beach County, Fla., election officials added three dozen additional votes to Gore early Sunday in a mechanical re-count. Leaders of the Democratic stronghold then decided to manually check each of the 425,000 votes cast. One top county official said he will try to block the move.

—In Deland, Fla., Volusia County officials began a marathon manual re-count of all 184,018 ballots, despite Bush's pending request to stop it.

—Democrats added Osceola County to their list of hand re-count requests. Gore had a small lead against Bush in the 54,000-plus votes cast in the county just south of Orlando. Hispanic voters alleged they were required to produce two forms of identification when only one was required.

—Florida secretary of state Katherine Harris, a Republican who has campaigned for Bush, scheduled a meeting Monday with Christopher and Gore campaign chairman William Daley as Democrats expressed concern that she might refuse to certify ballots uncovered in the manual count.

—Bush had a 17-vote lead in New Mexico, where state police have begun impounding ballots from Tuesday's election.

A Gore-requested manual re-count in Broward County, Fla., another Democratic bastion with Fort Lauderdale as its hub, was to begin today. A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday in Miami-Dade County, site of what Gore hopes will be a fourth manual re-count.

Law donation

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jurisprudence. Three years later, he joined the law school faculty and pursued multiple teaching ventures.

"Most people remembered him as a teacher instead of a dean," reminisced Ted Goodwin, a former student of Hollis'. "Students seldom forgot a lesson that he taught."

Lowry found a vast collection of notebooks that Hollis kept on each graduating student.

"He helped each one find a job for over 20 years," he said.

In Hollis' first years as a professor, the law school consisted of two small classrooms, faculty offices and a library, all on the second floor of Oregon Hall. Hollis was instrumental in the school's relocation to Fenton Hall, a lengthy project that was completed in 1953.

During this time, Hollis was in-

involved with many community service efforts, holding such offices as president of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Lane County Selective Service Board, University Athletic Representative and acting president of the State Service Board of Higher Education. He taught at least one class a term throughout World War II, some with an enrollment as low as three or four students.

In a 1944 interview, Hollis was asked if he would act as president of the State Service Board. Hollis responded, "I'm willing to do this only if I can look forward to having the institution, whatever may come up, make progress." During 1944 and 1945, the years in which Hollis served in this position and World War II was in full swing, the University was one of a select group of schools that continued to thrive during the war. Hollis continued in an advisory role to other presidents until his retirement in 1967.

President Dave Frohnmayer, whose father, brother and sister-in-law are all former students of Hollis, said \$1 million of Hollis' donation will go toward professorships, and the rest will be used for student scholarships.

"The students are immensely grateful to Dean Hollis for this wonderful donation," scholarship recipient Sylvia Cramond said during the Friday reception. "We were all surprised that this would come from someone who has [already] been so generous to this school in years past."

The bell that Hollis rang in the halls to signal the end of every exam period was also among the memorabilia he left to the school.

"I keep expecting someone to confiscate this bell from me," Strickland said, laughing, after ringing in the dedication ceremonies. "I don't think the Dean would have let anyone take his bell."

Smoking ban

continued from page 1

But Torrey said there is a strong possibility the council will delete the option from the ordinance.

"All of this has to do with second-hand smoke and worker protection," Councilman Gary Rayor said. "Things like smoking rooms and clean-air technology should have been done a long time ago."

If the ordinance is passed, it is unlikely the ban will go into effect

on July 31 without a fight. The Bingham bingo parlor and several local bars have been vocal in their opposition to the ban.

"We have formed the Eugene Freedom Choice Committee and have been working on [collecting signatures to put the smoking ban to vote]," Bingham employee Cory Fisher said.

Torrey said it is possible for citizens to collect about 4,000 signatures and put the ordinance on the ballot.

"If they get 10 percent of voters, then it will be on the March ballot," Torrey said. "The council could opt to refer it to the voters, but I will urge them to make a decision."

Torrey said if the ordinance is put to the voters, the results will depend on the strength of the arguments, and those promoting smoke-free businesses have already made a vocal push for the ban.

"In my opinion, it will be awfully hard to overturn this ordinance," Torrey said.

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