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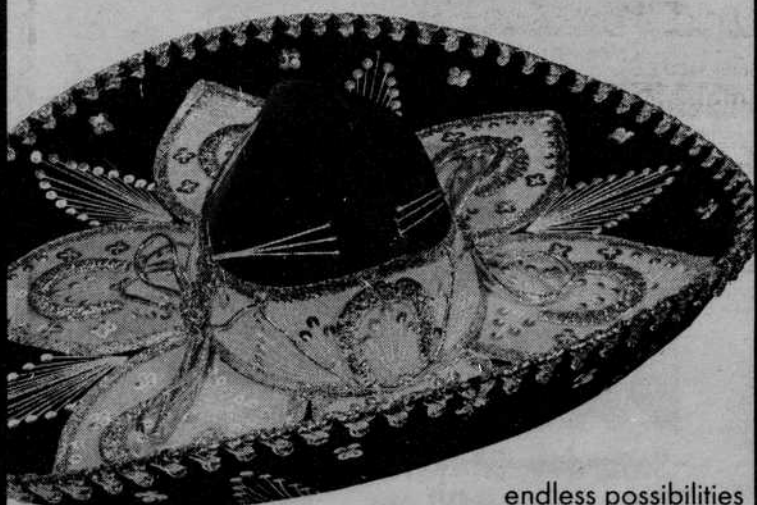
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Commission

continued from page 1A

the use of force in general, at control techniques and less lethal weapons and pepper spray.

The committee altered the definition of passive resistance, which occurs when a suspect does not obey but does not physically resist an officer. Members discussed the distinction between this and static resistance. Some in the community spoke out against the final policies, including ACLU spokeswoman Polly Nelson.

"We think pepper spray should not be used on nonviolent, passive resistance in any form," she said.

The police department, however, wants to reserve the ability to use

pepper spray against passive resisters in extreme situations, as stated in the final report.

"OC [pepper] spray is preferable to hitting someone with a baton," EPD Sgt. Eric Elwood said at the meeting.

Officers explained to the committee that having the ability to use pepper spray under certain conditions decreases the risk of injury to suspects. Amendments to current policies include police officers not being able to use pepper spray to inflict pain. According to a material safety data sheet, pepper spray causes a burning sensation on the skin and in the eyes and restricts breathing. The effects last from 20 to 40 minutes.

"We must have confidence in [police] to use discretion," commit-

tee member John Brown said. A few members of the committee disagreed, including CAHOOTS representative Carla Newbre.

"The fact is very clear that pepper spray incapacitates a person," she said. "But there is no justification for using it if someone is just laying in the street."

CAHOOTS provides medical care to the homeless.

Other items in the final report concern the use of less-than-lethal weapons, conflict resolution and tracking mechanisms, and using smoke or tear gas for crowd control. This method was used during 1997 Halloween riots near the University.

The Police Commission will review the report Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the McNutt room at City Hall.

Golf courses

continued from page 1A

is Oakway Golf Course, 2000 Cal Young Road.

"One of the best things about this course is location, location, location," said Oakway head pro Tom DeCuman. "We're centrally located to all of Eugene."

An 18-hole course with a par 61, Oakway is located off Coburg Road just north of the Ferry Street Bridge. Lined with trees, the course snakes its way through neighborhoods with attractive, modern houses, and can be played in a relatively short amount of time.

Pro shop worker Dean Bartel said the course is in the best shape he's seen it in years, and it can be completed in about three hours.

Since the weather has been nice, Oakway has seen an increase in golfers.

"Just give us sunshine — that'll bring 'em out," Bartel said.

Monday through Thursday, students pay \$10 for nine holes or \$16 to play 18 holes.

Oakway Bar and Grill, also located on the premises, offers a menu that includes breakfast, burgers, sandwiches, salads, beer and wine.

Middlefield Golf Course

For those willing to drive a short distance, there's Middlefield Golf Course in Cottage Grove at 91 Village Drive. DeCuman said that a four-hour round is rare for the course, which is a par 67. DeCuman said the best

thing about the course is its design. The course is flat, which makes for an easy walk, and the greens offer large landing zones.

Monday through Thursday, the student price is \$10 for nine holes or \$16 to play 18 holes.

McKenzie River Golf Course

Located about 30 minutes east of Eugene, McKenzie River Golf Course at 41723 Madrone St. offers a unique experience. The course is lined by a creek on one side and the McKenzie River on the other.

"It's just like a walk in the park," said pro shop worker Gene Hyne about the course. The nine-hole, par-35 course offers split tees to give the holes a different look when playing through twice.

Monday through Thursday, students pay \$15 for nine holes or \$23 to play 18 holes. Weekend prices are \$16 and \$25, respectively.

Tokatee Golf Course

Rated by Golf Digest as one of the top 25 public courses in America, Tokatee Golf Course at 54947 McKenzie Highway offers spectacular views of the Three Sisters mountains and a relaxed environment. Located 47 miles east of Eugene, Tokatee is a full-length par-72 course. The course is relatively flat and has wide-open fairways.

"It's the scenery that makes it beautiful," said pro shop worker Ben Hamel, "and no houses on the course make it private."

Monday through Thursday, students pay \$12 for nine holes or \$20 to play 18 holes.

Luau

continued from page 1A

In addition, she said, there will be Kona coffee, macadamia nuts and other snacks from Hawaii. Parents of Hawaii Club members donated all the food and materials they received from Hawaii, Inouye added.

The luau has been a group effort, she said. All 65 members of the Hawaii Club are involved in one

way or another, some behind the scenes, others on stage. This year, the luau will feature several Polynesian dances, as well as traditional Hawaiian hula dances.

Inouye, who was also involved with last year's luau, said she doesn't know what it is, but for some reason, the dancers are performing better than ever this year.

"We look really, really good this year," Inouye said.

Senior Ramsey Iwasaki, who has

been a member of the Hawaii Club for the past four years, said a lot of time and effort goes into preparing for the luau.

"We've put a lot of practice hours into it," he said. But, he added, "It's a lot of fun."

Tickets to the luau are available at the EMU Ticket Office. Admission is \$13 for students, \$16 for non-students. The doors at Mac Court open at 4:30 p.m.

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