

Faculty extends cheating definition

An amendment to the revised student conduct code which extends punishment for cheating to students "furnishing materials to other persons for the purpose of aiding another person in cheating" was passed at a general faculty meeting Wednesday.

The motion, introduced by George Platt (Law) was in response to cases that have come before the Student Court involving students who have lent materials to other students for cheating.

The revision of the Student Conduct Code has been going on all year. The present draft, accepted by the faculty senate last month, contains mostly

minor wording changes and updating of rules in University living groups.

The amendment came as a surprise to Student Conduct Committee chairer Peter Sherman, who presented the revision to the faculty.

He said that the changes in the code will take effect spring term.

A proposed change in the code to provide equal representation of students and faculty on the Student Conduct Committee was challenged in a motion by James Tattersol (Economics). Tattersol argued that the change might violate a State Board ruling which gives authority for student conduct to the faculty. The motion, however, was defeated.

Another motion to create an interinstitutional transfer committee, by Richard Ingraham (CSPA), approved by the faculty senate last week, was sent back to that body because of a substitute proposal by George Dawson (Law).

"The thrust of the substitute proposal is contrary to the motion before us," said faculty member Robert Harris (Architecture).

In other business the faculty passed the Curriculum Committee report on class changes for next year. Two courses, in Counseling (CSPA) and Human Development and learning (Education) were referred back to the committee for further study.

A motion by Alvin Urquhart (Geography) concerning ranking among professors was ruled out of order by University president Robert Clark, faculty chairer.

Ballot to include Baker Park as possible auditorium site

A unanimous vote of the Board of Lane County Commissioners has opened the way for the Lane County Auditorium Association (LCAA) to include Alton Baker Park as a potential site of its proposed auditorium-center to the voters of Eugene.

The vote came after a half dozen citizens spoke in opposition to the proposal.

Commissioner Kenneth Omlid said making the park available

for the auditorium center was in keeping with the Alton Baker Park Advisory Committee's land use plan for the park and favored making it available to Eugene citizens should they decide to choose it in an upcoming election. LCAA is planning a May 24th special election which will offer to Eugene voters a \$5.5 million general-obligation bond issue and a choice of the downtown site or, now, the Alton Baker Park site.

Opponents of the proposal voiced several reasons for their disapproval of the site for the auditorium-center. Gerald Williamson, 2778 Friendly, said Eugene needs parks, and putting the facility in Alton Baker Park would deprive children of the recreational benefits that a park such as Alton Baker can provide.

Bob Frazier, member of the Alton Baker Park speaking on his own behalf, called on the commissioners to set forth their basic concept of the use of Alton Baker.

"It seems to me that the commissioners should adopt a basic policy as to whether Alton Baker park is going to be used for such facilities as the proposed auditorium-center," he said.

"What's the plan, what's the policy consideration?" he asked.

The commissioners responded by saying the master plan adopted by the park board is the one they followed.

Ray Bradley, of the District Attorney's office, said certain legal questions could arise if Eugene voters decide to use Alton Baker as the site for the auditorium-center.

"On just one election, the city voters will be deciding the use of county property," he said. Bradley added that he was not certain what binding affect that would have on the commissioners' decision.

Omlid said forcing a county-wide election on use of all county property would be an "administrative nightmare," and he said the legal question should be answered by LCAA.

Rape suspect arraigned in Lane Circuit Court

A Roseburg man, Richard Bartely Thompson, was arraigned in Lane County Circuit Court Wednesday on two grand jury indictments charging him with two counts of first degree rape, two of first degree sexual abuse and one of first degree sodomy.

Eugene Police brought Thompson to Lane County on a kidnapping warrant following a lengthy investigation. Thompson was in custody at the Douglas County Jail in Roseburg.

Thompson is charged with the five incidents all involving University students and all occurring in the Pioneer Cemetery adjacent to campus. The incidents allegedly took place during the summer and fall of 1972.

The first degree rape is punishable by up to 20 years in prison, first degree sodomy by up to 20 years and first degree sexual abuse by up to 5 years. Thompson was given until Monday to enter his pleas.

Thompson was already being held in Eugene City-County Jail on \$10,900 bail on the kidnapping warrant. Circuit Judge Gordon Cottrell set bail at \$5000 on each of the two indictments.

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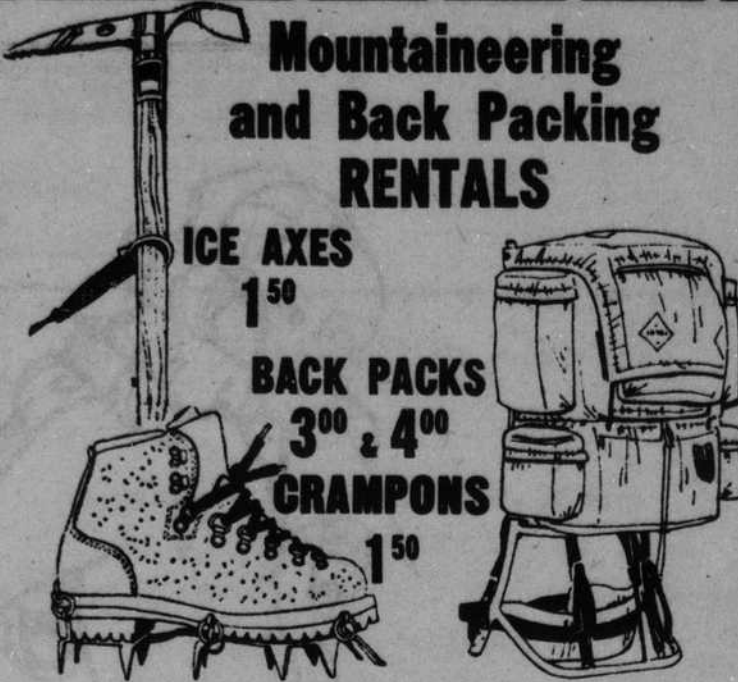
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