

W-2Wage and Tax Statement **1976****University W-2s sent**Type or print
EMPLOYER'S
name, address,
ZIP code and
identifying
number.Copy B To be
filed with employee's
FEDERAL tax return

The W-2 statements needed to complete both federal and Oregon tax returns were mailed by the controller's office Jan. 11, according to the University's payroll supervisor. Students, faculty or staff who didn't receive their W-2 form should go to the payroll department at the business office, 122 Oregon Hall, and a W-2 form will be prepared.

2 Wages, tips, and other compensation	3 FICA employee tax withheld	4 Total FICA wages
5 Was employee covered by a qualified pension plan, etc.?	6	7
8 State or local tax withheld	9 State or local wages	10 State or locality
11 State or local tax withheld	12 State or local wages	13 State or locality OR

Form W-2

This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service.

Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

Proposed discipline code abolishes Student Court

By **JOCK HATFIELD**
Of the Emerald

Disciplinary sanctions and student offenses have undergone significant change in the revised student conduct code, but only a few faculty members and fewer students voiced comment or criticism at a public hearing held Thursday.

Don Chalmers, director of the Office of Student Advocacy, criticized the proposed code. "The language referring to academic cheating is unclear," said Chalmers. "It says any disruption of a University service is a punishable offense, and this needs to be made more clear."

Chalmers also criticized the suggested disciplinary sanctions for these offenses. "The definition of sanctions is too limited," he said. "As it stands, offenses which are not academically related receive academic punishment. A student who punches a professor in the nose toward the end of the term could lose all credit for that term and financial aid."

Chalmers suggested several types of expulsion, taking away credits and/or financial aid according to the severity of the offense instead of recommending complete expulsion.

Prof. emeritus Edwin Beal criticized the proposed code for not allowing enough room for academic punishment of plagiarism offenses.

"When I was at the University three of my graduate students plagiarized material," remembers Beale, "and I was able to take care of two of them by taking away their credit for the course. The other one went on to the Academic Standards Committee. They punished the student by adding 16 hours of credit to his graduation requirement."

This type of non-expulsion punishment is not possible without the involvement of the Academic Affairs Committee, he said.

Under the proposed system, students accused of cheating or

plagiarism would either confer with the professor under whom the offense was committed or have their case taken to the Student Conduct Coordinator for resolution.

The proposed code is a product of over a years deliberation by the ad hoc Conduct Code Committee.

Proposed changes not contested at the meeting included abolition of the Student Court system. Students and faculty court members were reluctant in the past to deal with conduct problems, according to the ad hoc committee's report. If the revised code is approved, the court would be replaced by the options of administrative resolution, counseling, informal referee hearing and formal APA hearings for the accused student. The University Appeals Board would remain the final level of appeal within the Student Conduct Program.

Possible offenses of the proposed code range from academic cheating and plagiarism to smoking in non-smoking areas. Some objection was raised in Thursday's meeting to including smoking as an offense in the code. However, it was decided that if smoking was not listed as an offense, non-smoking signs would be impossible to enforce.

Once the code receives final approval from the committee, it will be passed on to the Faculty Senate and finally the general faculty for approval.

The ad hoc committee will continue to accept written recommendations and criticisms of the code, according to Conduct Code Committee chairer Jack Hart, in order to fully incorporate student and faculty opinions.

Women athletes to get financial aid next year

Women athletes will receive financial aid next year from the University, Becky Sisley, director of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics program, announced Thursday.

The aid will be offered in ten sports, including cross-country, field hockey, volleyball, basketball, swimming, gymnastics, softball, golf, track and tennis. Each sport will receive the equivalent of one in-state tuition grant, which is \$230 a term, but it may be divided among several women.

The grants will be funded out of the \$25,000 allocated for women's athletics last week by University Pres. William Boyd.



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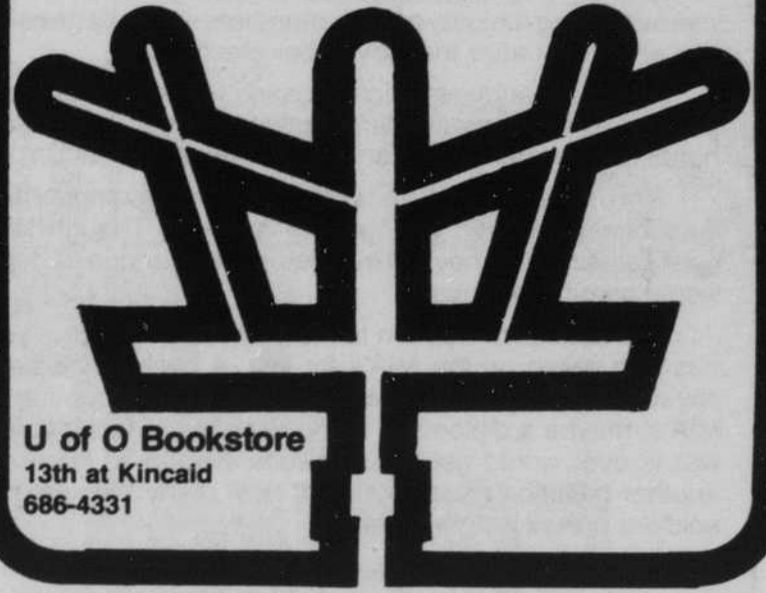
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