

LCDC rule may undermine land use appeal

By LARRY MAGDER
Of the Emerald

The fate of the citizen appeal on Eugene's zoning of the Cone-Breeden tract for non-agricultural use may well be determined Friday when the State Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) considers adoption of a new administrative rule.

The commission is holding a special two-day meeting today and Friday at 4J's Seafood and Pancake House in Newport. On the agenda for Friday morning is a public hearing concerning a proposed administrative rule that, if adopted, would render the Cone-Breeden appeal moot, according to an LCDC news release.

A group of nine local citizens claim that the zoning of the Cone-Breeden tract should be declared invalid because Eugene did not properly consider LCDC land use goals when zoning the prime agricultural land for urban uses. At a preliminary hearing, an LCDC hearings officer agreed with the Eugene citizens. But the full commission decided to delay ruling on the appeal until considering the proposed rule change.

The new rule would automatically designate any land within the corporate boundaries of a city as urban land. In addition, it would clarify the procedures for a city to follow in annexing land.

Doug duPriest, attorney for the citizen group, disagrees that adoption of the rule would totally undermine his case. He says there are good arguments against applying it retroactively to the Cone-Breeden zoning. But his focus right now is on preventing the passage of the rule as drafted.

DuPriest plans to submit a brief to the commission Friday urging a modification of the rule in two respects. He says all lands within the city should not be automatically designated "urban." He also says that while under the proposed rule the annexing jurisdiction is responsible for determining whether an annexation is in compliance with LCDC goals, duPriest contends that the county should have that responsibility.

The City of Eugene will send representatives to the hearing to comment on the proposed rule. A paper in support of the rule prepared by the city's planning staff

and approved by the city council has already been sent to the commission, says Charles Henry,

city manager. "We feel that the rule would be most helpful in clarifying the pro-

cedure to be followed in future annexations, not only for agricultural lands but for all land," says Henry.

ROTC (Continued from Page 1)



Photo by Steven Scher

With stomachs sucked in, chests stuck out and smiles wiped from their faces, Air Force cadets snap to attention. According to Lt. Gary Luebbers, the ROTC program, is sensitive to anti-ROTC sentiments and he believes military people are often stereotyped.

While Luebbers agrees that the business school could probably teach the management class, he explains "There are many different kinds of management and this is leadership in a military environment, not the private sector. There's no question that the military is not a democracy...it's another kind of leadership situation."

But Luebbers' detachment didn't conform completely to the traditional militaristic image. Thursday's briefing session found two cadets equipped with car-

toons of commanders, fighter planes and fellow cadets for a playful description of base visits.

Luebbers explains that the underclassmen have much the same rank within ROTC as enlisted men, while juniors and seniors are officers. The cadets run almost everything themselves, following the organization of a regular Air Force base.

This March, the Arnold Air Society, a community service group, will have a baton run from Eugene to Seattle to raise money for muscular dystrophy. Angel Flight, a sis-

ter organization for the wives and girlfriends of ROTC cadets also does community service work and ROTC promotion.

Luebbers says the most frequent complaint he hears about the military is "Why can't we have long hair?" He says it is a matter of neatness. "If you go to just about any professional organization, you'll find they have grooming standards. There are a lot of things that people tend to identify only with the military that are also found in the business community."

ROTC training takes either two or four years, depending on which program the cadet opts for. The service obligation following graduation is four years for everyone except pilots, who must serve five years.

Luebbers says that flying is the most popular and the most competitive career. ROTC decides between the sophomore and junior year which cadets will be pilots.

Qualification for a two, three or four-year federal scholarship is based on Standard Achievement Test scores, grade point average, the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, the academic major and the commander's recommendation.

After ROTC, the cadets go on to a specific job school and receive complete training for their career within the air force. Each cadet will automatically have officer rank.

As for the instructors, Luebbers emphasizes that they are not paid by the University or the state. "We must have a Masters degree. Being an instructor is a special duty assignment for 3-4 years and is very competitive. After duty at the University, I'll go back to negotiating contracts with companies like Rockwell and Boeing."

University Assembly disbands committees

The University Assembly carried motions to abolish two faculty committees and revise part of the grading system at Wednesday's meeting.

The Academic Distinction and the Educational Opportunity Committees were both disbanded without debate from the Assembly, although CSPA prof. Norman Sundberg commented, "I'm sorry to see these committees go because I am positive there are people who like to serve on committees that don't have anything to do."

Catherine Jones, presenting the motions on behalf of the Committee on Committees, said the proposals to abolish the two committees were "housekeeping motions" because the work of the committees has been taken over by other channels.

A motion to revise the grading system from the Academic Requirements Committee also passed. The revision will allow students to take the work required for their major that is offered only pass/no-pass and have it count toward the graded hour residence requirement.

IFC okays shift of funds

The Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) voted unanimously Wednesday night to reallocate funds within both the MEChA (Chicano Student Union) and Survival Center programs.

Citing questionable past use of his office's phone, MEChA director Ramon Herrera explained the need to have the IFC reallocate MEChA funds to cover a \$193.13 phone fund deficit. The IFC approved the request to transfer funds from MEChA's Multi-Cultural Historical Symposium fund to cover the deficit.

The IFC also approved a request to allow the transfer of funds within the Survival Center's program. Three hundred dollars were taken from the Survival Center's press secretary fund, a position no longer needed, and placed in staff payroll and special projects funds.

Committee member Jeff Warren

was chosen as tagperson to look into a request for funds by the Women's Symposium Committee. Michael Connelly spoke for the women's program, explaining that funds needed for this year's Women's Symposium may run in excess of \$5,500. Warren is to report back to the IFC at its next meeting.

The IFC post-poned its vote on the Switchboard Office's request for telephone funding of a possible new on-campus office. The delay will last until the exact cost of the phone is known.

Discussion was also entertained concerning advertising of the committee members presence in the grievance booth located in the lobby of the EMU.

The meeting ended after discussion on the format of a new card to be placed in registration packets to explain the use of IFC funds.

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