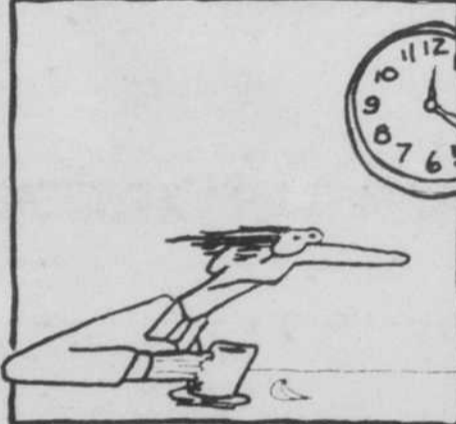


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Senate hears proposal Dumps conduct code change, 13-2

By Doug Nash
Of the Emerald

The University Senate voted against a proposal Wednesday that would sanction violators of the Student Conduct Code who fail to comply with the penalties imposed.

The proposed rule, which goes before the more powerful University Assembly next Wednesday, concerns only those students who break some part of the code but don't pay the penalty, such as community service, within the required term.

At that time, the student would be notified of a "show cause" proceeding, in which the student would have to either prove the sanctions had been fulfilled or explain why they were not, Vernon Barkhurst, associate dean of students, told the Senate.

"We're trying to force individuals to carry out sanctions imposed upon them by a tribunal," Barkhurst said. "Every term we typically have several cases of delinquency. Without this procedure, we have to go through the whole hearings process."

But the Senate was not convinced, and voted against the proposal, 13 to 2 with 13 abstentions. Pointing to the example of an administrative foul-up, many members said they were concerned about who would have the burden of proof in a show cause proceeding.

"It's the accuracy of the records that I'm concerned about," Business Law Prof. Larry Ross said. "My feeling is that the burden of proof ought to

be on the person who is supervising the situation."

"It's incumbent upon the hearings officer to make that kind of judgement — whether the records are accurate or not," Barkhurst countered.

In other matters, the Senate approved History Prof. Allan Winkler's proposal for an American Studies Program. If approved by the Assembly next week and the State Board of Higher Education this summer, the program would go into effect Fall Term 1985.

Aside from one three-term course sequence, an upper-division seminar, and a senior thesis, all of the program's required 45-credit curricula would come from existing University courses, Winkler said.

"Virtually every major University in the country has some kind of American Studies program," Winkler said. "In the Northwest, there isn't a whole lot going on and we're hoping that we can get something going here."

The program's total cost, including a half-time director, secretary and supplies, would be about \$27,500, he said.

The Senate also elected its officers for next year. Katherine Eaton, Bureau of Government Research head, was elected chair, and SUAB member Larry Sebring was elected vice president.

Wednesday's meeting was the last of the academic year

1984-85 Emerald staff set

The *Oregon Daily Emerald* chose its 1984-85 editorial staff Wednesday.

Two managing staff members were chosen earlier to help hire the remaining 13 writing positions.

Jim Moore, currently the *Emerald's* associate editor for ASUO coverage, will serve as managing editor, and Michael Kulaga, who recently began copyediting for the *Emerald*, will be news editor.

Costas Christ, now an *Emerald* freelancer, will be next year's

editorial page editor, while current photo editor Michael Clapp will continue in his position.

Emerald freelance writer Brent Paz and Sheila Landry, currently features editor for the Linn-Benton Community College *Commuter*, will head the sports department. Paz will serve as sports editor, while Landry will edit the weekly sports magazine *Sidelines*.

Kim Carlson, who has been the *Emerald's* assistant entertainment editor this year, was

chosen editor of that department for next year. She will edit the weekly entertainment magazine *The Friday Edition*. Mike Duncan, currently a freelance writer, will serve as her assistant.

Associate editor positions include: features, Lori Steinhauer; state higher education, Mike Sims; administration, Mike Doke; student government, Julie Shippen; student activities, Jolayne Houtz; community, Molly Mansker; and politics, Paul Ertelt.

Competing

Continued from Page 1

"We can't expand like they can either," Thornton says. "And they can do the same thing we're doing."

Valentine's Wine and Cheese owner Joe Valentine says he thinks the pushcarts can be fun, but suggested the EMU area might be a better location, "where there weren't competing shops."

However, University policy does not allow commercial sales of goods or services that are already provided by the University, except during the two annual street fairs, says Adell McMillan, EMU director.

The rise of street vendors on city streets came after a city ordinance enacted last May allowed licensed commercial solicitors to sell processed

foods, beverages or flowers on public streets and sidewalks in compliance with state and city regulation.

But University Bookstore Assistant Manager Bob Spencer claims the law was meant for the downtown mall, and not for any street in the city of Eugene.

"These people are a small business and it's their right to be there," Spencer says. "We just feel there's a problem with the particular location they're at."

Meanwhile, other business owners are not at all troubled by the vendors on the block.

"That's what competition is all about," Rennie's Landing owner Jon LaBranch says.

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