

Police Beat

The following is a list of campus area crimes taken from Office of Public Safety and Eugene Police Department reports between May 9 and 15:

- A male subject, who is not a student, was arrested and charged with second-degree criminal trespass May 15 after he was warned by OPS to stay off campus. OPS had sent the subject a letter telling him he would be arrested if seen on campus after several complaints were filed alleging he had been accosting and harassing women on campus for weeks.

The subject was seen at the EMU Fishbowl, taken into custody by EPD officers, and taken to the Lane County Jail.

- An EPD officer was dispatched to the Agate Street crosswalk near Hamilton Com-

plex after a reported shooting just after midnight on May 14. A student parked his truck on the street and helped a friend on crutches to the third floor of McClain dorm.

He returned to find the side windows of his truck smashed, and a hole in one of the truck's "king cab" windows. The hole was later determined to be made by a .22-calibre bullet. EPD reports no suspects.

- An unidentified male caller phoned a secretary at Gilbert Hall the afternoon of May 11 and said someone would be shot if any business classes would be held that day. A half hour later the same afternoon, a fire alarm was pulled on the building's second floor and Gilbert was evacuated. After a quick check of the building, classes were resumed.

It is not known if the two incidents were related.

- A male University student was reportedly beaten and robbed by three unidentified subjects in the early morning hours of May 8. The victim was walking alone in the vicinity of 14th Avenue and Alder Street when he was jumped by the three men, who hit him in the face and took his wallet from his back pocket.

The victim had put his money in his front pocket before the attack, and said all he lost in the wallet was his driver's license and identification.

- A kitchen mixer valued at \$265 was reported stolen from the Bean Complex kitchen to EPD May 9.

- In addition, OPS reports seven bikes stolen, and one recovered.

Public hearings held on conduct codes

A public hearing for feedback on proposed amendments to two sections of the University's student conduct code will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the EMU Gumwood Room.

The first proposed amendment would enable the University to deal with students suffering from a mental illness by providing a better definition of the term and creating a clearer outline for appropriate disciplinary action.

The second proposed amendment would clarify the assignment of grades as a disciplinary action.

The current rule does not specify what action faculty can take if a student is found guilty of academic dishonesty, but the change eliminates this ambiguity by stating the student will

receive a failing grade if found guilty.

The University already enacted a change in its conduct code by filing for a temporary change in April altering the rule guiding formal hearings.

The previous administrative rule stated that all hearings, which usually deal with students' private records, are to be open regardless of whether the students being prosecuted waive their rights to privacy.

Under federal and state privacy laws, students' academic records are protected from public scrutiny, and the open hearing rule was a clear contradiction to these privacy laws.

The temporary rule change allows the hearings officer to close the hearing to the public if the students involved refuse

to waive their right to privacy in a written statement.

This temporary rule change will be the subject of a separate public hearing later this month.

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"It is a principle that student fees should go to where they were originally intended to go," he said.

Rep. Ron Cease (D-Portland) said the bill would help ease the "constant tension" between students and the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Only one organization — OSSHE — testified Tuesday against SB830. Bill Lemman, former interim chancellor and representative for OSSHE, said the bill would "bind the hands" of higher education officials.

"It is an issue of accountabil-

ity," he said. "When it comes time for audits, it is OSSHE who is held accountable for student fees."

Lemman added higher education officials should be in charge of the fees, because they are the ones who levy them, not the students.

Lemman's testimony failed to sway the panel members. Rep. Bob Pickard (R-Bend), vice chairman of the committee, said the incidental fee process gave students the opportunity to deal in "real world" problems.

"This isn't play money they're working with," he said.

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perts before permanent fixtures are installed, Williams wrote in his memo.

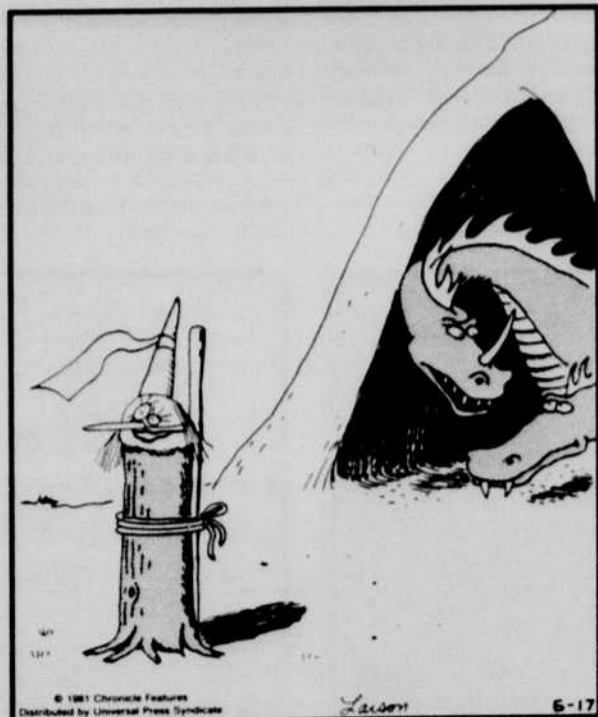
In the second phase, lighting will be installed in the Old Campus Quad, the area enclosed between buildings such as Deady and Allen halls, and the lot where the Saferide vans

are parked.

Phase three will include the installment of a floodlight on the Knight Library to illuminate the path from the library to the music school. Jackson said this part of the project was delayed because of the planned library expansion.

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