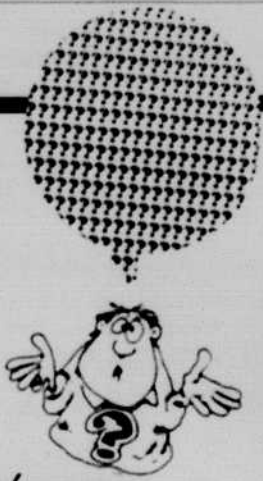


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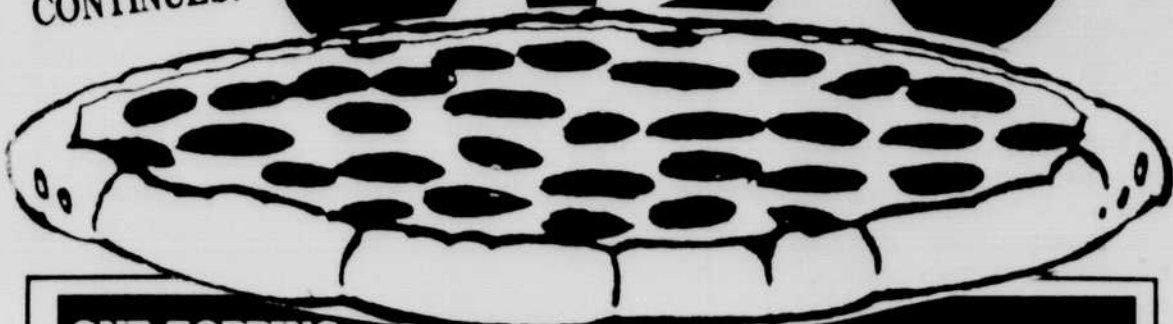
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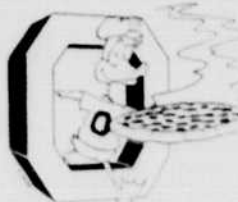


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BIKES

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months by OPS, he said.

Impounding bicycles for non-registration is not a new OFS policy, but lack of storage space has kept it being generally enforced, said Don Moonley, assistant director of OPS.

Moonley said the main intent of the OPS bike patrol is to warn students about the University policy.

"Our intent is to remind people that if they don't register their bike, they are subject to citations and impoundment," he said.

Bikes are usually impounded for safety reasons, the bike officer said.

"We generally impound bikes that are causing problems such as being a fire hazard, blocking wheelchair access or being locked in a building," he said.

OPS officers are not going to impound every unregistered bike they see, the officer said.

"We are not going to walk around with a knife (to cut the locks) and wait to impound bikes — we'd have 4000 bikes impounded each day," he said. "Number one, it's a pain in the butt to do all the paper work and two, people get offended when they see us cutting locks."

The officer said he felt frustrated at times dealing with the bike situation.

"It's just so much easier to register your bike and get the sticker than to deal with the fines," he said.



Photo by Jeff Paslay

Notes are being stuck on unregistered bikes to warn owners that their bikes will be impounded unless they are registered with OPS.

The bike officer said he believes the University policy exists for two reasons. The first, he said, is because recovered bikes, stolen or impounded, cannot legally be given back to the owner unless the bike is registered. Secondly, he said the University needs to have an approximate count of how many bikes are on campus to know how many bike racks to purchase.

Many students seem to be unaware of the University policy and the fact that bike registration at OPS is free.

"It sucks. It is unrealistic to

assume that students are going to be aware of the policy or the fact that registering is free," OSPiRG staff person Gretchen Haber said.

OPS does publicize the fact that bikes have to be registered in the student registration book and in the *Emerald* once a term, the bike officer said. OPS also frequently has free bike registration workshops.

"We do everything we can to publicize but it never seems to be enough," he said.

The money received from fining bicyclists goes into the parking fund.

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individual's stability, indicates a personality disorder, (or) could result in exposure to direct or indirect pressure arising from susceptibility to undue influence or coercion," according to the statement.

Several issues collide when these protests occur and this year was no exception. Freedom of speech vs the right to access to the interviews is something Smith is always forced to address.

"While the University of Oregon respects the right of its students to argue their point of view and to advocate change through such means as petitions, letter writing and non-violent protest, the University also respects the corresponding right of job seekers to interview with eligible employers offering positions of interest to them," Smith said at a press confer-

ence early Tuesday morning.

"The University has an obligation to assist students in their efforts to find appropriate employment upon the conclusion of their studies here," he said. "That is the purpose of the Career Planning and Placement Center."

"The University cannot be asked to decide which careers students should choose or have access to; that is a choice for each individual student."

Although Culhane returns each year, undaunted by the controversy, Lee said the protests have served their purpose.

"What we're doing through these protests is increasing awareness," Lee said. "If the administration is not going to take a pro-active role, then we'll make our point through the media."

"Our moral is clear," he said. "We know what we're doing and we feel strongly about it."



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