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Senate kills reform plan on cheating

□ Proposal to create committee to hear academic dishonesty cases defeated 26-4

By Daralyn Trappe
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The University Senate shot down a proposal Wednesday that could have significantly altered the way cases of academic dishonesty are handled by involving students and faculty members in the decisions.

By a vote of 26-4, the senate rejected a faculty senator's motion to organize a committee made up of five faculty and five students, which would pare down into three-member boards for each case of serious or contested charges of dishonesty that come before them.

Currently, cases of academic dishonesty are handled by outside attorneys who volunteer their time as hearings officers. The cases are conducted like trials with law students acting as defenders and prosecutors.

Marlene Drescher, director of the Office of Student Advocacy, spoke before the senate and explained her opposition to the motion.

Drescher told the University Senate, made of the student and faculty senates, that these lawyers and law students have a better grasp of the legal issues, proceedings and implications than most fac-

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Warming up a dead audience



Photo by Jeff Paslay

Dana Heitman, a University music graduate, warms up in the cemetery Wednesday afternoon under sunny skies. Heitman has played the trumpet since he was in fifth grade and currently plays in the University Jazz Band. Highs today are expected to reach 65-70 again, but Friday will bring clouds and possible light rain in the afternoon.

Ticket revenue funds lots

□ OPS's program finances maintenance, renovation of campus parking

By Colleen Pohlig
Emerald Reporter

For those who think the money they shovel into the parking meters everyday is funding the Office of Public Safety's pizza parties, guess again.

The parking program, a subdivision of OPS, uses the money collected from campus meters to fund maintenance, repair and new construction of campus parking lots.

The recently completed Bean parking lot at 15th Ave-

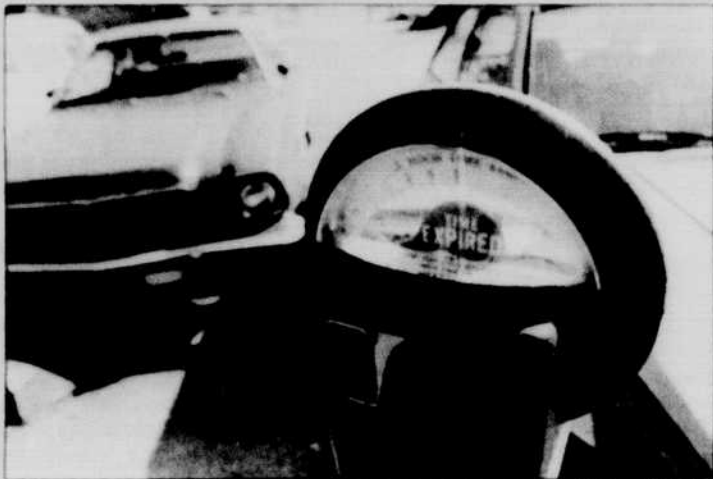


Photo by Jeff Paslay

OPS pulled \$133,458 out of University parking meters last year. Funds went toward parking maintenance.

nue and Moss Street is one example of what the parking program funds.

The money generated from

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County to study CFC removal, recycling plan

□ Ozone-depleting chemicals would be removed from junked appliances

By Christopher Blair
Emerald Editor

The Lane County Board of Commissioners agreed Wednesday to begin work on a plan that would remove and recycle ozone-depleting chemicals from discarded appliances.

The county's waste management division, with the help of the county's legal counsel, will submit a final version of the plan to the commissioners within 45 days for approval, Commissioner Jerry Rust said.

"We got a green light to go

forward, but it will take some massaging by legal council to get it into legal form," Rust said.

Currently, discarded refrigerators and freezers are crushed after their usable components are removed. This allows chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in the coolant to escape.

Many scientists and environmentalists believe the CFCs, which are also used in car air conditioners, work their way to the upper atmosphere. Once there it is believed they destroy the earth's ozone layer, which shields the surface from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

The depletion is feared to be worse over polar areas. The ultraviolet rays have been blamed

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BOUNCE BUSTERS

Republican leaders proposed publicly identifying all 355 current and former House members who wrote bad checks at the chamber's bank.

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ASK MR. SCIENCE

The book '1,001 Things Everyone Should Know About Science' is educational and entertaining, and, as the title implies, contains important information.

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The bad luck should end as the Oregon women's hoop season closes this weekend.

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