

CHEATING

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ulty members and students would.

"Believe me, this is hard work," Drescher said. "We need someone who's a pro, who knows what's admissible and what's not admissible, and what the standard of proof is."

Faculty Sen. Peter Gilkey argued in favor of the motion, saying it would provide more incentive for faculty members to turn in students they suspect of cheating.

"At these hearings, professors often feel that everyone is too caught up in the legal issues, that they don't get to say what they really need to," he said. "I think they would be more liable to participate if faculty and students are running the show."

Student Conduct Coordinator Elaine Green, speaking in support of the motion, said some professors don't turn in students they suspect or know have cheated because the hearings are ineffective.

The entire Student Senate opposed the idea, and all members present voted against it, concurring with Drescher that people with legal expertise should handle the cases.

In other business, a motion was considered that

would have deleted the word "significant" from the section of the Student Conduct Code that deals with fire hazards. As it now reads, the section allows disciplinary behavior against any student responsible for a "significant fire hazard."

Green said that "significant" is too vague and the wording should be restated to read that any fire hazard could be punishable and the sanction would fit the level of offense.

Student Sen. Brian Hoop said he believed the proposed rewording was too vague. Green requested that the Student Senate come up with an alternate proposal and present it at the next meeting.

A third motion, which would have allowed an informal resolution of minor conduct infractions when a student fails to appear, was withdrawn, although it may be reconsidered at a later date.

Faculty Sen. Patricia Gwartney-Gibbs announced the proposed guidelines for the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, which is expected to formally begin during the next academic year.

The IAC would consist of 10 faculty members and five students, would be an advisory body to the athletic director on all aspects of intercollegiate athletic policies, and would be accountable to the University Senate through reports and reviews, according to the proposal.

PARKING

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parking citations, which amounted to \$228,990 for the 1990-91 year, also goes to fund the parking program. For that same year, OPS officers collected \$133,458 from campus meters.

The parking citations most students toss in the trash along with their junk mail may prove to be a problem if students have failed to pay five or more citations.

When the owner of a vehicle has failed to pay five parking citations, OPS will send that person a "tow letter," inform-

ing them that if they don't pay the tickets within 10 days, the vehicle will be towed the next time it is found in violation.

If towed, the student would not only have to pay the parking tickets, but also the cost of repossessing the car from Farwell's Towing yard.

Vehicles parked blocking a wheelchair access or in a reserved space can also be towed.

If OPS has no record of who the vehicle belongs to, they are authorized to access state Motor Vehicles Division records to get the necessary information.

"All Oregon license plates that we don't show ownership for, we are allowed to go

through the DMV," said Rand Stamm, OPS parking program coordinator.

The booting of vehicles is done only by city parking control officers. However, OPS officers enforce the parking regulations in the campus area between University Street from 13th to 18th avenues, on 15th Avenue from University Street to Agate Street, and on 13th Avenue from University Street to Agate Street.

OPS officers consistently enforce the campus parking regulations throughout the day unless there is an emergency that they need to tend to.

The board also heard testimony from University chemistry Professor Paul Engelking, who said a county plan would be an important first step in reversing the ozone problem.

Commissioner Steve Cornacchia asked the board and Engelking what good it would do to simply reuse the materials if they are harmful, and if the materials could simply be destroyed.

Engelking said CFCs are difficult to destroy, and when incinerated can turn out other harmful chemicals. Engelking and Rust also said reusing the

chemicals in secondhand appliances would reduce the demand for new appliances and CFCs.

The county's Resource Recovery Advisory Committee will discuss various fee schedules for the plan, including a flat fee for removal of the chemicals, or graduated fees that would reward people for dropping off refrigerators with their coolant systems intact.

If implemented, the fees would pay for a full-time position to remove the coolant from the appliances.

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OZONE

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for increasing skin cancer rates in New Zealand and Australia.

Under the plan, CFC-carrying coolants would be withdrawn from discarded refrigerators, "scrubbed" of water and other solvents, and reused in second-hand appliances.

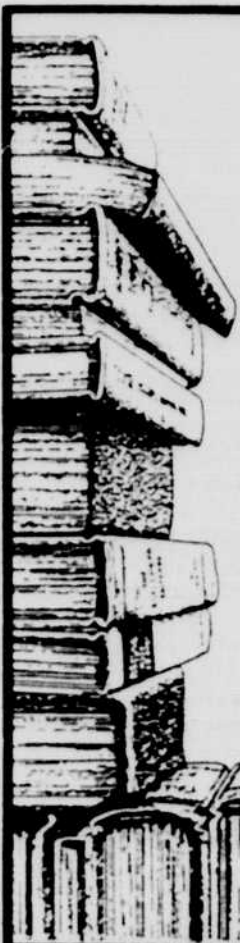
Randy MacDonald, a Eugene city councilor and the University director for legislative and community relations, presented to the board a letter signed by the City Council supporting the plan.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Lacking a horse, Jed was compelled to just drift along with the tumbling tumbleweed.