

City council hears testimony on ozone ordinance

Ben Moebius
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Eugene City Council heard testimony from more than 20 citizens last night about a revised ordinance that would ban some ozone depleting chemicals.

Gary Houser, a Eugene citizen who supports the ordinance, which would provide tighter regulations than current federal ozone laws, said the city could serve as an example to the rest of the nation.

"If we can show that we can live without ozone-depleting chemicals, then the rest of the country will follow," Houser said.

Houser cited a study in *The Oregonian* on May 3, 1994 stating that more than 1.2 million people in the United States have skin cancer. He said the depletion of the ozone will increase the instances of skin cancer significantly.

Norman Ignier, an opponent of the ordinance, said he was concerned about the cost of implementing it as law. "The costs

are anybody's guess," Ignier said. "But one thing is certain, the citizens of Eugene will be footing the bill."

Ignier called for voluntary action as an alternative and said the city could work to educate the public through news releases and public service announcements.

Henry Alvinson, who also opposed the ordinance, said the city was working against the interest of the public by reviving an issue that had already been defeated in the May elections. A similar ozone

control ordinance, Measure 20-03, was defeated by a 2 to 1 ratio in May.

The new ordinance was prepared by Councilwoman Barbara Keller, at the request of the city council in September.

Keller said she changed the ordinance, after meetings with proponents and opponents, to allow for grievances and exemptions and to more clearly define enforcement. The city council plans to decide whether to support the new ordinance on December 7.

Debussy Trio will give concert, lecture today

Trista Noel
Oregon Daily Emerald

It's not every day you have the chance to hear a live performance by a group chosen by Delta Airlines to be in-flight entertainment.

But tonight you do. The internationally known Debussy Trio will perform tonight at 8 in Beall Hall. The trio is recognized for its varied programming and is a champion of 20th century music.

The trio will play music by Jan Bach and Sofya Gubaydulina in its Beall Hall performance; it will also present the Northwest premieres of works by Lyle Mays and Ian Krouse.

The members of the Debussy Trio are Marcia Dickstein, harpist; Angela Wiegand, flutist; and Keith Greene, violist.

In addition to being broadcast on Delta Airlines, the Debussy Trio is also highly regarded by other organizations.

Because of the trio's focus on

20th century music, it has won awards from the Aaron Copland Fund for Music of New York, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the California Arts Council.

The Debussy Trio has performed at festivals, as Artist-in-Residence at several universities, in concert series, and on radio stations in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and on more than 160 National Public Radio stations.

The trio has also been nationally recognized for its community outreach concerts to diverse audiences. The members of the trio have performed more than 500 specially designed concerts for inner-city and rural school children.

The Debussy Trio will give a free lecture this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Gerlinger Alumni Lounge.

Tickets for tonight's show cost \$3.50 for students and seniors. General admission tickets can be purchased for \$6.50. For more information, call 346-5679.



The Debussy Trio, which includes of a violist, a flutist and a harpist, will perform at Beall Hall tonight at 8 p.m. The trio will also give a free lecture today at 4 p.m. in the Gerlinger Alumni Lounge.

Moral decisions may arise as Sacred Heart Health System expands



NORTHWEST

EUGENE (AP) — The growing influence of the Sacred Heart Health System in this Willamette Valley community has given rise to questions about a health provider's right to make moral decisions that affect its patients.

Until recently, doctors and patients accepted without complaint the position that the private hospital has every right to disallow medical procedures deemed immoral by the Roman Catholic Church.

But as Sacred Heart plans to absorb the largest group medical practices in Lane County, some doctors and patients are questioning the hospital's right to apply its

religious standards to the secular community.

"If they are going to stay in health care and play the way the big boys play in the health care industry, they are going to have to answer these questions," said medical ethicist James Nelson of the Hastings Center, a New York-based institute for the study of bioethics.

The dilemma came into the spotlight earlier this month when the Sister Monica Heeran, president of the Sacred Heart organization, rejected a plan by doctors that would have allowed them to continue performing abortions at their clinic after it merges with Sacred Heart.

The Catholic hospital does not offer abortions and does not allow its physicians to perform abortions while they are on duty as its employees.

Bill Sheppard, executive director of Planned Parent-

hood Services of Southwestern Oregon, said Sacred Heart has a broader responsibility to the community to ensure that a full range of services are available.

"They have a responsibility to respect the doctor-patient relationship and the doctor's judgment of what services are necessary," Sheppard said.

"It becomes a critical issue when you have an institution like Sacred Heart that is starting down the road of controlling 70 percent of the health care market," he said.

Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene already provides about 70 percent of the hospital services in Lane County. Sacred Heart will provide a similar portion of outpatient care after mergers with the Eugene Clinic, the Oregon Medical Group and Women's Care and other specialty clinics.

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