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Citizens express Hyundai fears

By Jesse Sowa
Community Reporter

A lack of response from Hyundai Electronics to safety concerns with its West Eugene plant has resulted in local residents raising many questions, according to a local scientist who spoke at a public safety meeting Monday night at Churchill High School.

Dr. Mary O'Brien said community members have the right to know what kind of safety measures are in place in case of an emergency at the plant or during transportation of hazardous materials or chemicals.

"I hope Eugene will stand up for itself and expect Hyundai to work with us," she said.

Mike Strnad, Hyundai's acting director, was invited to the meeting but didn't attend.

Citizens found the need for the meeting after they heard loud sirens coming from the plant approximately four weeks ago. No one from Hyundai told city officials or the general public the reason for the sirens, O'Brien said.

She said once hazardous material leaves a plant it becomes a public act.

"You do need to insist on your right to know of that," she said. "It's not known to anyone in the

community what routes Hyundai will be using when shipping these chemicals."

A group of local city officials and others involved with the

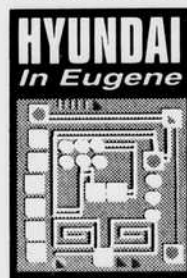
Hyundai situation, including University chemist Dr. Paul Engelking, formed a panel that gave its personal views and information on the Hyundai plant and then fielded questions from the audience.

Engelking focused on the occurrence of plume events: gas clouds that emanate from spill sites. He said people are in danger when they live even five miles from a spill site.

Engelking also said people have their civil rights suspended when a spill occurs due to the lack of information about what has happened. He said weak laws are to blame.

"The laws are very minimal as to what kind of coordination [officials in charge of the chemicals] have to do," he said.

During her presentation, O'Brien presented an overhead



entitled, "Reasonable expectations of citizens in the neighborhoods surrounding Hyundai." Those expectations included obtaining a chemical-ready permit.

According to Mike Thrapp, City of Eugene deputy fire marshal, two chemicals (sodium hydroxide and sulfuric acid) are already on-site at the plant. It is still unknown whether Hyundai obtained a permit.

Thrapp said he and other Eugene officials have worked at the plant for one and a half years preparing the site for the arrival of chemicals.

"The city has made an effort to see that the code requirements are implemented," he said.

Other pre-chemical arrival expectations include developing a community emergency plan with neighbors of the plant that will go into effect in the event of an accidental chemical release and publicizing all routes of chemical delivery and chemical waste transport.

The meeting was sponsored by Friends of Eugene, Willow Creek Neighbors, Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, Constitutional Law Foundation, Citizens for Public Accountability and the Sierra Club.

Housing: Plan could affect University

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"Basically what I wanted to do is protect their [student renters'] peace of mind," he said.

But the passage of a housing code is not receiving the same degree of acceptance from other members of the committee or from University-owned housing.

"The University will oppose it because it will result in the University having to raise the rates for students," said Mike Eyster, director of University Housing.

Eyster said the University is opposed to the current housing code draft because it calls for a one-time, \$12 per-unit fee and interest fee that would be come out to the renters' pockets.

Eyster noted the new the code, and the ensuing charges, would not apply to the residence halls, but rather to the 815 apartments and houses the University owns throughout Eugene.

Davidson said he is working on finding a method of funding that would use rental security deposits to finance the housing code.

In addition to Eyster's concerns about the enactment of a housing code, Bennett Management Company owner Jami Sterling-Counard said she believes there has not been enough evidence of sub-standard housing from the committee to enact a housing code.

Sterling-Counard worked on the DAC as a landlord advocate and said she also questions the funding sources of the proposal. She said the committee did not specify enough examples of sub-standard housing to warrant a housing code.

She said she does not think the code will pass the council, but she noted that she will oppose it if it does.

"I think if it goes any further, people in my industry will be out there in full force," she said.

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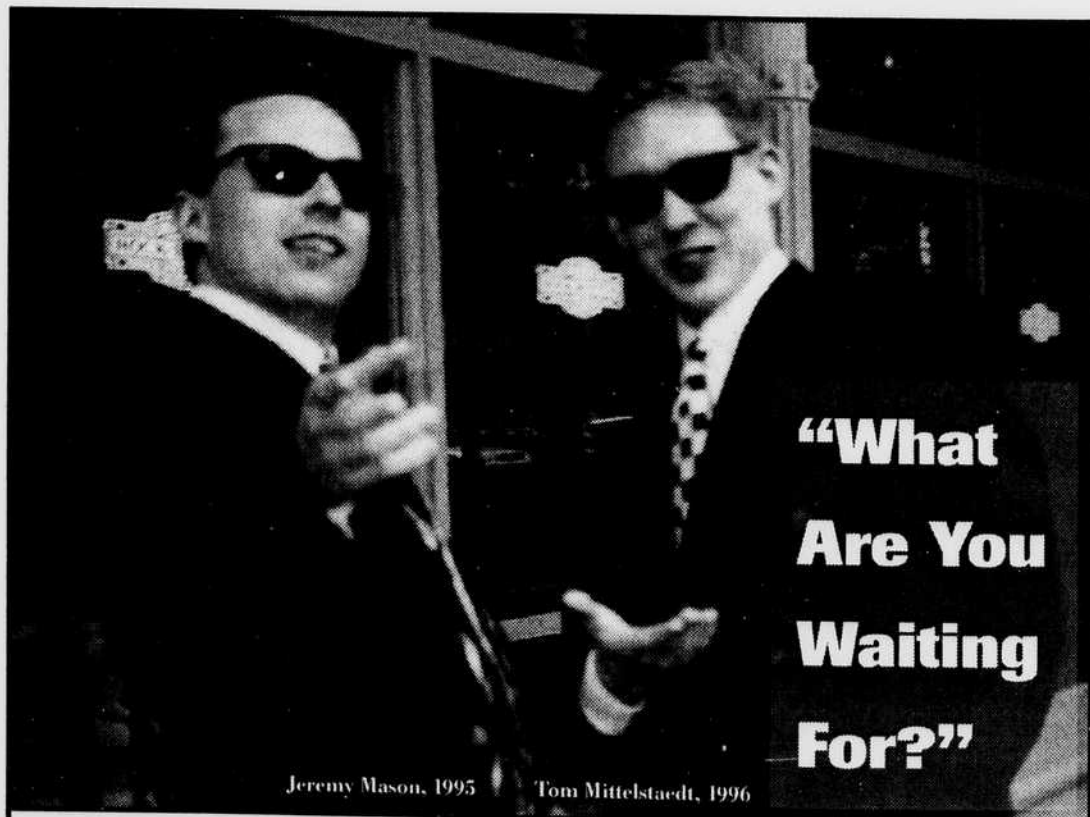
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