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Does old ever furniture die?

■ Seniors look for methods of discarding used furniture

By Kathryn Petersen
for the Emerald

It's the end of the line for graduating seniors. Most are worrying about their impending careers and passing their last classes. After graduation, however, a whole new slew of problems will arise. Leases end, houses and apartments empty and roommates leave. Depending on what the "real world" consists of for the new graduates, furniture and old household appliances will also have to be disposed of or sold.

"I would sell my furniture, but I don't think anyone would really want most of it," senior Jayson Martell said.

For those who don't want to take their "college furniture" with them when they leave the academic world, there are options. Goodwill Industries of Lane County has a pick-up program, and people interested in a Goodwill pick-up can call the store nearest them and ask about delivery. Sooner is better, because the month of June is one of the busiest times of the year. Items donated to Goodwill can be used as tax write-offs.

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