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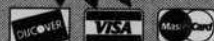
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## UO officials plan to enforce tough anti-piracy rules

Students sharing copyright files, such as movies and MP3s, will face tougher consequences this year

**Jan Montry**  
Campus/Federal Politics Reporter

The University is planning to employ new measures this fall — as well as harsher penalties — to enforce anti-piracy rules and make sure file sharing doesn't clog network bandwidth.

This past year, University officials began punishing students who shared copyright files, such as movies and MP3s, in an effort to appease complaints from the music and movie industries that resulted from mass sharing. Punishment for violating the University policy was a temporary loss of Internet access and a process for getting it back, such as writing a paper on piracy.

Since students were uninformed about the sharing policy, however, both ResNet and the Student Judicial Affairs office were lenient, and no students lost their privileges for the entire year.

This year, things will change.

In an effort to better inform students and to enforce anti-piracy policy this fall, ResNet plans to make a few preemptive measures, including putting up signs in residence halls and having resident assistants detail rules during mandatory residence hall meetings.

Student Judicial Affairs Director

### Acceptable use

Here are excerpts from the University's Acceptable Use Policy:

"Copying proprietary software is theft, and will not be tolerated on campus ... use of such software could result in your suspension or dismissal from the University, and either criminal prosecution or a civil suit for copyright infringement, or both."

"Similarly, if you make materials available for others to retrieve or use ... be sure to respect their copyrights. In general, every document, image, or sound (has a copyright) upon creation, and may only be used or redistributed with the permission of the copyright holder."

SOURCE: Acceptable Use Policy

Chris Loschiavo said returning students, especially those who violated the policy last year, will see harsher consequences for sharing, starting with more lengthy port shut-off periods.

"We haven't decided all the preventative measures yet," he said.

Loschiavo added that resident staff will highlight the policy, and

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