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Secret-research ban decision postponed by University Senate

By B.J. Thomsen
Of the Emerald

A decision on Biology Professor Frank Stahl's proposal to recommend a classified research ban at the Riverfront Research Park was postponed by the University Senate on Wednesday.

The Senate voted 26 to 12 to postpone the decision on the proposed classified-research-ban recommendation to the State Board of Higher Education.

The Senate will reconsider the proposal at its March 11 meeting.

University President Paul Olum asked the Senate to delay the vote for a minimum of three weeks until a survey being conducted by David Povey is completed. Povey is an associate professor of planning, public policy and management at the University, as well as director of the office of urban and regional planning.

Olum and Stahl clashed during the meeting when Stahl read a statement in which he said Olum agreed to allow faculty members to start businesses at the park and to welcome classified research, whether it be Strategic Defense Initiative work or other defense related research at the park.

Olum flatly denied Stahl's remarks. Olum said Stahl had twisted his words by implying that Olum would be happy to get classified SDI research. "Anyone on this campus can get a contract to do SDI research as long as it is not classified," Olum said.

Instead of a formal ban on classified research, Olum said he would prefer to encourage companies that are not involved in classified research to set up shop at the park.

Olum asked the Senate to wait for the survey, which consists of responses from 88 companies questioned about their willingness to work in a research park with a classified research ban, Povey said.

The companies surveyed are currently based in research parks similar to the proposed park that will be built across Franklin Boulevard near the Willamette River.

An earlier survey was done to assess how a company's region preference and a region's skilled work force can affect potential companies choice of location, Povey said.

In the survey, only two of 88 companies that responded said they engaged in any kind of classified research. Those two companies said classified research involves only about 10 percent of their work, Povey said.

Bond issue would support Hayward Field renovation

By Chris Norred
Of the Emerald

The state will issue revenue bonds to finance the renovation of the University's Hayward Field if a bill introduced in the Oregon Legislature Wednesday is adopted.

The bill would allow the State System of Higher Education to issue up to \$2 million in revenue bonds to help cover the \$3.5 million cost of the Hayward Field project.

The rest of the money would be raised and donated by the Oregon Track Club.

Before revenue bonds can be issued by a state agency, a source of income that will pay the debt service on the bonds has to be determined.

Rep. David Dix, D-Eugene, introduced the bill at a press conference on Wednesday. The source of income to pay for the bonds has not yet been determined, Dix said, but suggested a slight increase in athletic ticket prices for all events.

Issuing revenue bonds to finance the Hayward Field project would be a departure from the current state policy against aiding intercollegiate athletics, said Sandy Walton, business manager at the University Athletic Department.

All athletic facilities at the University have been built with donations and all renovation projects, such as the Hayward Field and Autzen Stadium projects, are done with donations, Walton said.

Currently, the State System cannot issue revenue bonds, said Bill Lemman, State System executive vice chancellor. Lemman was unsure of the State System's constitutional authori-



Photo by Michael Wilhelm

A welder works on a steel beam underneath the Hayward Field grandstand on Wednesday. The track and field complex is undergoing a complete renovation.

ty to issue revenue bonds for the Hayward Field project.

But Dix said there was no constitutional problem with the bill. "It's the same bonding authority that allows the state to issue bonds for dormitories,"

he said.

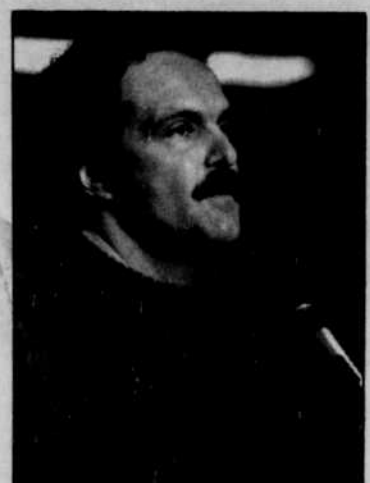
Officials in the Athletic Department were not ready on Wednesday to support the bill. Associate Athletic Director

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Activists urge opposition to nuke games

By Scott Maben
Of the Emerald

Peace activists concerned about the area's role in a nuclear war urged Lane County Commissioners on Wednesday to oppose county participation in national war planning exercises scheduled for early March.



David Zupan

The exercises will train communities in defense and evacuation procedures that would be used if nuclear weaponry is unleashed on the United States.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has requested counties in all states take part in the exercises. The agency announced it will withhold emergency planning funds from states and counties that refuse to participate in the war reaction training.

"We see this as threatening to both the letter and spirit of the nuclear-free zone ordinance," said David Zupan, a member of Citizen Action for Lasting Security, before the commissioners.

Ordinances establishing nuclear-free zones in Eugene and Lane County were approved by voters last November. However, the ordinances do not prohibit nuclear war planning.

In Lane County, the exercises will be based on the premise

that about 40 nuclear warheads are deployed into the area, Zupan said.

He encouraged timely action by the commissioners in joining the Clatsop County Commission and Washington State Gov. Booth Gardner by declining to participate in the FEMA exercises. He urged commissioners to challenge the "federal coercion" caused by the FEMA policy regarding the allotment of emergency test funds.

"Certainly it would be appropriate for Lane to join the refusal," and explore what appears to be the misuse of federal authority, Zupan said.

He added CALS believes it is "prudent and wise" to use federal monies to educate and prepare people for emergencies such as floods, fires and even nuclear accidents.

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IFC grants funding to student groups

By Julie Paul
Of the Emerald

With few exceptions, the Incidental Fee Committee granted budget requests in accordance with the ASUO Executive's recommendations at its budget hearings on Wednesday.

The Condon Society, the Student Bar Association, Switchboard and the newspaper of the School of Architecture—AVENU, all received the budgets recommended by the ASUO Executive.

AVENU was granted ASUO's recommended budget of \$2,534. Mike Moser, who is editor and director of AVENU, explained that the organization "itemized out what was needed, and adjusted the request accordingly," resulting in a decrease compared to AVENU's 1986-87 budget request.

John Thoma, ASUO's finance coordinator, said he was pleased with the budget request. "Mike did a great job breaking things down. It was refreshing," Thoma said.

Representatives for the Thomas Condon Geological Society did not attend the budget hearing. However, the IFC unanimously approved the group as meeting the criteria of being advantageous to the cultural and physical development

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