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the second round
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University Senate prohibits classified weapon research

**By Stephen Maher
and Sheri Metzler**
Of the Emerald

The University Senate approved a motion Wednesday to ban classified research at the proposed Riverfront Research Park unless it can be proved the research will not be used to produce or develop weapons.

The motion, proposed by Russell Fernald, a University biology associate professor, passed by more than a two-thirds majority.

It was the fourth straight session that the University Senate debated the issue, which has divided the University community.

The motion was an apparent compromise to biology Professor Frank Stahl's earlier proposals to ban all classified research, and one from University President Paul Olum to ban weapons research.

"If there is going to be classified research, it will not be on offensive or defensive weapons," Fernald said.

Earlier, David Thaler, a University research assistant, asked the senate to clarify what a weapon is before approving the motion.

Olum responded by saying, "The problem is on the other side. If they can't tell us, they can't do it."

The motion now goes to the State Board of Higher Education, where the University Senate's decision is non-binding. However, the University Assembly can take the matter up beforehand if 15 or more faculty members sign a petition asking the assembly to review the motion or if Olum decides to refer it to the assembly himself.

However, Olum said he would respect the decision.

In other matters, the senate postponed a decision on the Athletic Department's drug-testing policy following discussion.

Proposed by Student Senator Dan Thoma, the motion states the University Athletic department shall revoke random drug testing unless probable cause exists to test an athlete. The motion also urges the Athletic Department to develop an effective drug education program by Oct. 15, 1987.

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Law student arrested on simulation charge

By Lucinda Dillon
Of the Emerald

A third-year University law student was arrested Monday on two counts of criminal simulation and one count of forgery II, according to Sgt. Chuck Tilby of the Eugene Police Department.

Willy Bernard Bils, 4095 Kildare St., was arrested by the Oregon State Police Department on a warrant issued by Eugene police, said Tilby, who is in charge of the case.

Bils was in the news earlier this term when he threatened to sue the ASUO Executive over alleged mismanagement of the student health insurance program. He is also the founder of a campus group called UO Students for Equity in Insurance.

The Oregon Revised Statute defines criminal simulation as an attempt to defraud — to make or alter an object to have



Willy Bils

antiquity, rarity, source or authorship that it doesn't have. It is a class A misdemeanor.

While Tilby would not reveal

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Hoffman encourages student action



Abbie Hoffman told students they must protest in the streets to bring about change.

By Sarah Kitchen
Of the Emerald

The issue that started social movements in the 1960s is similar to the one bringing activism back to campuses today. Abbie Hoffman told about 600 people in a packed EMU Ballroom on Wednesday night.

Hoffman was a prominent activist in the '60s.

Apartheid brought students out against Jim Crow laws in the South in the 1960s, and apartheid in South Africa is bringing them out in the 1980s, he said.

During the Civil Rights Movement, protesters "went not out of self-interest, but to fight social injustice for altruistic, idealistic reasons," he said.

Many articles about the '60s say students protested the Vietnam War to save their own in-

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New political party aims for equal representation

By Carolyn Lamberson
Of the Emerald

A new student political party has formed, announcing two candidates on Wednesday for the upcoming student elections.

Concerned Students for Responsive Leadership is a group not affiliated with any major political ideology, said Mike Sauerwein, CSRL campaign coordinator.

The group is running Kasey Brooks, a first-year law student, for ASUO president, and Karen Gaffney, an undergraduate journalism major, for vice president, Sauerwein said.

Brooks is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is a former University cheerleader. She completed her undergraduate work at the University and graduated Magna Cum Laude last June.

"My experience demonstrates an involvement and an awareness of a wide range of student interests; from the Greek system to the law school, from the Athletic Department to academic honoraries," she said, adding she wants to be the voice of the traditionally underrepresented campus groups.

Gaffney is currently the chairwoman of the EMU Board of

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They have to wait until disagreements are settled

District bars student teachers from city schools

By Chris Norred
Of the Emerald

As long as a Eugene teachers' strike is possible, University education majors will be barred from student-teaching in Eugene public schools, the Eugene School District announced Wednesday.

On Tuesday, district officials said that student-teachers who want to train in the Eugene district would have to risk a possible strike's interruption, which would leave them without credit for the term and postpone their graduation.

Some education students said they would be willing to take that risk, hoping a strike would be avoided so they could complete the required, nine-week student-teaching program in a Eugene school.

But Wednesday, district officials said no student-teachers will be allowed to enter Eugene schools unless a contract between the district and the Eugene Educa-

tion Association union is ratified.

Student-teachers are required to train for at least nine weeks in a classroom, so a contract agreement must be reached by April 10 for students to complete the nine-week requirement spring term, said Judy Small, director of field experience programs at the College of Education.

"If a contract agreement is not reached by then, students will have to wait until next fall" to finish their requirements, Small said.

If the student-teachers started at the beginning of the term, and a strike occurred in the middle of the term, the stress and tension they would have to face by pulling out of the classroom and forfeiting their credits "becomes complicated," Small said. "The (Eugene district) 4J people decided it would be best not to have them there at all unless the situation were settled."

Education students say waiting to see if a contract

agreement is reached really isn't an option if they want to graduate on time.

Most of the student-teachers are opting to train at schools in other districts, such as Springfield and Bethel, Small said. About 200 student-teachers and practicum students were scheduled to train in Eugene classrooms before district officials announced their decision Tuesday.

The field experience office is trying to schedule training programs for them in other districts this week, Small said. The process is going "just fine," she said. "Other districts have called up and said they would be happy to take more student-teachers."

"We have to have faith that the University will be able to find us adequate placements in other schools that we traditionally haven't been in," said Karen

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