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but I also enjoy (mountain) biking," Drapela said.

Drapela calls the new plan "proactive" in its provisions for both sports.

"When you have two positive forms of recreation you don't want to prohibit one entirely to the satisfaction of the other," he said.

However, if there is a problem keeping the bicyclists on the designated trails, PARCS might consider an all-out ban, said John Etter, a landscape architect with the PARCS planning office who has been working on this project.

The most heavily biked section of the

South Hills Ridgeline area, between Dillard and Fox Hollow Roads, will remain open to mountain bike use with the possible exception of the Ridgeline Trail itself. Everything west of Fox Hollow Road will be off-limits to biking under the new plan.

"They (the Mountain Bicycle Resource Group) feel that that would be a nice zone with well-defined limits," Etter said.

In addition, five members of the group have flagged and helped clear a new trail that runs parallel to the Ridgeline Trail in the section between Dillard and Fox Hollow Roads.

The Mountain Bike Resource Group would like to have use of the old and new trails as a loop system for mountain bicyclists, but the parks department has yet to decide if it will allow biking on this portion of the Ridgeline Trail under the new plan, Etter said.

In Hendricks Park, the plan calls for restricting mountain bike activities to a network of solid road beds that were established for logging and other uses and have since been closed to motor vehicles. The less durable and narrower hiking trails in the park will be closed to mountain bikes.

Although Rick Cooke, a resident on

the edge of Hendrick's Park, owns a mountain bike, he said that his experiences with mountain bicyclists in the park have "sort of turned him off to the sport." One trail goes through the edge of his property and the riders are ruining the once narrow trail, Cooke said.

"The erosion they have been causing has made the trail four times wider," Cooke said. The signs Cooke posts to try and keep the mountain bikes off his property have been vandalized.

"We're not trying to keep people out. We're trying to keep bikes out because of the damage they've caused," Cooke said.

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chained protesters, Molly Culligan (South Eugene), Andica Arcuri (LCC), Brian Hoop, Kathy Yonker, Leilani Brua and Jolene Metcalfe, decided to chain themselves together in Johnson Hall after learning of the experiments.

"Once we figured out it would be used for weapons research, we decided to do this," Leach said.

Olum came out of his office to talk with the seven shortly after 1 p.m. He had originally said he would speak for 10 minutes, but ended up staying for almost a half hour.

Olum said he had no authority to stop the acceptance of grants as long as the projects are not top secret.

"I have no authority to stop Takahashi's research," Olum said. "He's not violating any rule at the University. There is not a University rule preventing us from accepting a grant for military research."

"This could be applicable to weapons research, but I doubt it," he said. "I don't think it's being used for that purpose."

In addition, Olum said the results of Takahashi's experiment, in compliance with University rules, will be published when the experiment is completed.

"Your bottom line is that you don't want any research," Olum said. "I respect that point of view — animals are

just as good as humans." He added, however, that he favors research and believes the majority of Americans do as well.

"If you cannot give me a guarantee one way or another, I think this conversation is over," Leach said.

Olum closed by saying Johnson Hall was a public building, and that the protestors could stay until the building was closed at 5 p.m.

When 5 p.m. rolled around, the building's employees were being let out early. Officers from the Eugene Police Department and the Office of Public Safety were still at the scene, and it was announced that because of an EPD shift change, the protestors would be given an extra hour to leave the building before being arrested.

"It's entirely up to them," said EPD Sgt. Mike Cline, head of EPD's campus detail.

The protestors emerged from the building shortly before 5:30, and said they had decided to end the protest because "we decided to leave and not get arrested, just to end the day without incident," Leach said. "But that does not mean this is the end. It's the beginning. We want to let the entire campus know what was going on."

Leach said the group was not making the protest as part of SETA, but as "seven concerned individuals."

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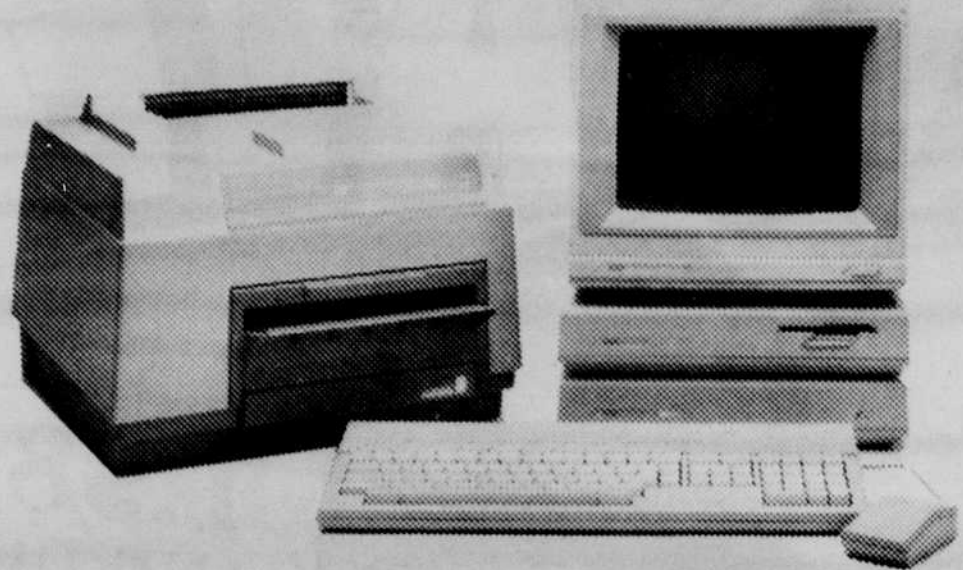
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