

CIA

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paigned for Disarmament. "The CIA is successfully subverting our ability to directly protest.

"We were able to do that last year, we are unable to do that this year because we don't know where they are," she said.

ASUO University Affairs Coordinator Brian Hoop spoke about some of the steps students plan to take to prevent the CIA from returning to campus.

"The CIA has a heinous record of committing crimes against humanity in supposed mock defense of protecting the values of democracy," Hoop said. "The CIA is, to the core, involved in activities in complete violation of U.S. and international law.

"We believe that there should be a prohibition on employers who recruit at the U of O who require their employees to engage in unlawful activities as proven by U.S. and international law," he said.

Plans are under way to petition the Student Senate and the University Senate to further amend the recruitment clause of affirmative action to include a ban on recruiters who require employees to engage in illegal activities, Hoop said.

Moreover, other restrictions are being considered, Hoop said. "Further evaluation of the process by which the EMU allows people to come onto campus and possibly determine whether or not we have to ask the EMU Board and the University Senate to demand that the EMU include statements of affirmative action for corporations that come onto campus and use EMU facilities."

Currently, corporate or organization spokespersons can use the EMU facilities without going through Career Planning and Placement, but by receiving sponsorship from a University department, or a student group or organization.

Hoop said some people believe the alleged discrimination of gays and lesbians by the CIA has come into focus at protests because all other avenues were exhausted.

"But what I believe is that students demanded the CIA, as well as any other corporation with commercial interests wishing to use U of O facilities, be held accountable for the same standards of affirmative action as the University intends to live up to," Hoop said.

"We believe that allowing the CIA on campus is more than an issue of free speech, but an issue of insisting that our University will not tolerate any forms of racism, sexism or homophobia," Hoop said.

will agree to a sales tax are the questions of the hour.

"The message we have received from the voters is 'control spending,' not 'go raise taxes,'" said Rep. Greg Walden, R-Hood River. "Our goal is to look at every budget, every program and choose those that are efficient and cost-effective, and to throw out those that are either useless, worn out or too expensive.

"That's going to be a long process," he said.

Republican Rep. Randy Miller from Lake Oswego echoes Walden's sentiments. "The Democratic Senate and the governor will clearly have to be willing to pare down growth in government programs," he said. "In the past we have tried to make cuts, but we've been out-voted. But that won't happen now."

However, many Democrats believe some new form of taxation must be found as soon as possible, and that if the Republican majority does not agree, a serious battle lies on Oregon's

legislative horizon.

"It could be similar to Washington, D.C., last month," said present Democratic House Majority Leader Carl Hosticka. "Then there was a lot of bipartisan maneuvering that was very bitter, and it resulted in a half-baked compromise."

But the question of whether to cut spending or propose a new tax is only one issue of dispute. The second question is a matter of timing. If a new tax is proposed, when should it go to the voters?

Following the belief that the sooner voters are offered a new tax proposal, the more risk there is of it being rejected, Republican Miller believes a tax increase shouldn't be offered until 1992.

Hosticka said the possibility of voter rejection is a Democratic concern. "But I wouldn't say that it is a consensus."

Regardless of when a new source of dollars is found, higher education is likely to take cuts for a year or two, Bassett said.

FUNDING

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during that two year period as dollars in the general fund are shifted to elementary education. University President Myles Brand has pegged the University's share of that loss at \$30 million.

"We are probably looking at a 10 percent cut (over the next two years) in what higher education has," Bassett said.

Just how deep those cuts might be and how long the agony may be drawn out depends on two crucial questions, Bassett said:

- How long will it take for the Legislature to draw up a plan for other sources of funding?

- And what happens if voters eventually refuse whatever solution the Legislature offers them?

At this point, sales tax proposals are the most commonly mentioned solution among legislators. But whether and when a Republican-controlled House

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