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University officials would like to get feedback on a proposed policy to regulate faculty time spent on non-University related activities. A public hearing on the plan will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the EMU Gumwood Room.

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Regional

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Citizens Alliance filed a proposed ballot measure Monday to declare homosexual acts abnormal and to prohibit government from promoting or condoning homosexuality.

The Wilsonville-based group in 1988 led the successful effort to repeal then-Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's executive order banning discrimination against homosexuals in government.

On Monday, Citizens Alliance chief Lon Mabon said the group's new measure is needed because Gov. Barbara Roberts and others are continuing to promote homosexuality as a legitimate lifestyle.

"When they say it's acceptable for children to participate in, when they say it's just another alternative lifestyle that people can choose, then that is promoting," Mabon said at a news conference.

In response, Roberts said drafters of the Citizens Alliance's latest measure are "flat-out paranoid." She said she has sought to outlaw discrimination against homosexuals, not to promote their lifestyle.

"This is an ugly over-reaction to people's private lives," the governor told reporters.

Mabon said he is confident the Citizens Alliance will be able to collect far more than the 89,000 petition signatures it will need to put the proposed constitutional amendment on the November 1992 ballot.

Along with homosexuality, the measure defines as abnormal having sex with children, animals and dead people.

Asked if he thought Oregon voters would equate homosexuality with things like pedophilia, bestiality and necrophilia, Mabon said, "I believe they can, yes."

More books, fewer packets next year

By Brian Bloch
Emerald Reporter

University students will likely be buying more books and fewer course packets next year as copyright restrictions are making it more difficult for instructors to reproduce material under the fair use clause.

Fair use allows limited duplication of copyrighted materials for educational use.

In March, a U.S. District Court ruled against Kinko's Graphics Corporation's reproduction of educational materials under fair use, tightening restrictions and sending packet producers throughout the country into a panic.

The campus Kinko's and the Campus Copy Center rushed to

make a tentative agreement in mid-term to enable the distribution of packets tied up under the restrictions.

Now, as spring term winds down and professors are beginning to prepare for the fall rush, University legal officials, in cooperation with the printing services department, have developed a plan to make packets legally available to students.

The University Printing Service Department will set up an office devoted to clearing copyrights for professors who want to use protected material in their class packets.

Wayne Merritt, printing services director, said the office will employ full-time personnel to handle customer service and

copyright searches.

The copyright search service is part of a two-fold plan that also includes staff education on copyrights and fair use under the tougher restrictions.

Merritt said his department has been sending out seven-page memos to University staff members informing them of the office, the new services and details on copyright searches.

Under the plan, printing services will provide information and assistance to professors who want to do their own copyright searches, and in turn, those professors will receive discounts on reproduction costs.

Merritt said the cost incentives will help alleviate some of the burden on the new service,

although "it's going to be a very busy office."

Professors who don't have the time to research the copyrights on material they want to use can have the material cleared through the printing service office.

"It is a complicated issue, and I think the faculty will have some difficulty complying on their own," Merritt said.

He said the adjustment should come in time to make distribution smooth for fall term, although currently not all packets for summer term have been cleared of copyright restrictions.

"Right now we're not 100 percent for summer term, but

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Last chance cleanup

Lynn Chase, an Athletic Department maintenance supervisor, removes and re-paints the drain covers bordering the infield at Hayward Field in preparation for the Last Chance Open and NCAA meets.

Photo by Andre Ranieri

Integration planned, NATO adviser says

By Hope Nealson
Emerald Reporter

Plans for an integrated European community are going forward despite the recent political upheavals in Europe, an adviser to the Northern Atlantic Treaty Organization told a crowd at the Hilton Hotel Monday.

Shakeups such as German reunification and the emergence of newly independent countries in Eastern Europe should only slow plans for a unified European community, said Jean-Claude Renaud, a chief economic adviser to NATO's secretary general.

Renaud spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Willamette In-



Photo by Mark Ylen
NATO adviser Jean-Claude Renaud (right) speaks with University masters student Alexander Thern-Svanberg Monday after a presentation in Eugene.

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