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Nuclear war discussion at Hult Center Saturday

By Allan Routh
and Brad Berton
Of the Emerald

A panel of physicians, scientists, scholars, military figures and government personnel and University Pres. Paul Olum will discuss the potential consequences of nuclear warfare Saturday at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts starting at 8:30 a.m.

The symposium, titled "The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," is sponsored in part by the Eugene chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

PSR is a nationwide organization of medical doctors dedicated to heightening public awareness on the effects of nuclear war.

The Eugene symposium will be a one-day meeting of physicians, scholars, scientists and military and government personnel discussing the consequences of nuclear war from medical, biological, psychological and political perspectives.

Pres. Olum will moderate the event along with Dr. Michael McCally, an Oregon Health Sciences University professor. Olum worked on the team that built the first atomic bomb.

Speakers include a variety of retired military officers, professors from health-related fields and government officials.

Mandatory pre-registration can be arranged by contacting Susan Sowards at 683-3820 or 342-2064. The conference costs \$20 for community members and \$40 for physicians. The PSR symposium offers continuing education credits for physicians, nurses and psychologists.

The Eugene chapter of PSR was formed in April of this year and has more than 50 active members. Eugene Drs. Glenn Gordon and James Walker are co-chairs of the chapter.

The 16,000-member PSR has more than 160 chapters. The group has expanded to repre-

war would be the last epidemic our civilization would ever know."

The theme of nuclear prevention has prompted physicians from all over the country to join in an effort to inform the public of how the medical community views nuclear warfare and its effects. The group's presentations and writings are intended to show that the medical community would be incapable of responding to the needs of nuclear war victims. The group also disagrees with Defense Department claims that evacuation plans, fallout shelters and contingency hospital systems

would be sufficient civilian defenses in the event of a nuclear confrontation.

The PSR was formed in 1961 by a group of physicians in the Boston area concerned by the lack of data on the

medical effects of nuclear war. The founding members researched the effects of a thermo-nuclear attack on Massachusetts, a medical and defense industry center, and found that effective medical response to such an attack did not exist.

Since its founding, PSR has testified before Congress on the medical aspects of nuclear war and before city councils and other governmental bodies across the country on the futility of civil defenses. The organization has also helped organize campus teach-ins and Ground Zero Week events. *TIME* magazine has called PSR "the most effective group in the anti-nuclear movement."

'Nuclear war would be the last epidemic our civilization would ever know.'

sent the United States in a related international organization called International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Inc.

The views and objectives of both organizations were summarized by Dr. Howard Hiatt of the Harvard School of Public Health when he wrote "Recent talk by public figures about our winning or even surviving a nuclear war must reflect a widespread failure to appreciate a medical reality: any nuclear war would inevitably cause death, disease, and suffering of epidemic proportions and without effective medical intervention. Prevention is therefore essential."

According to Hiatt, "Nuclear

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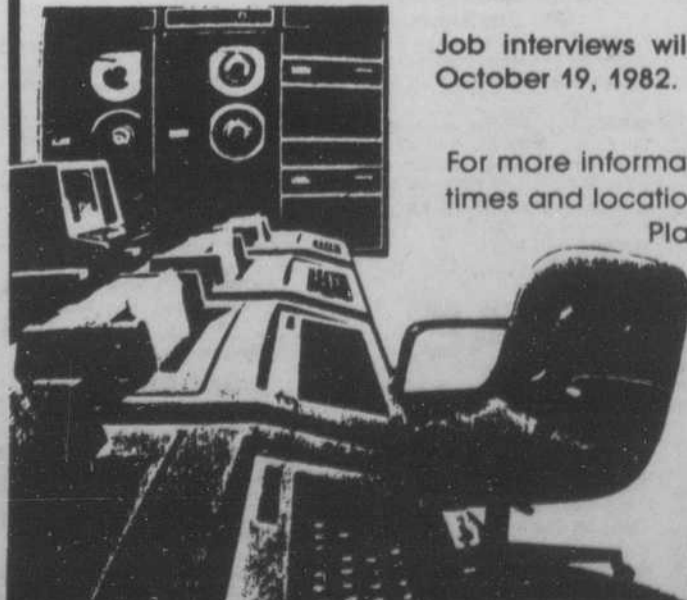
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Park amphitheater opens

Next summer Eugeneans will be able to hear more than just their car stereos at Alton Baker Park, as music fills an amphitheater recently completed.

Lane County built the amphitheater this summer "for a wide range of acts or groups," says Craig Starr, Lane County public services superintendent.

"It's a cultural facility for plays, concerts and other kinds of performances that can take place in an outdoor setting," he says. The park's new addition also provides a forum for public speakers and fund raisers, he says.

The amphitheater cost about \$180,000 in donations and grants to build, Starr says. "There was some federal grant money, but most of it was donated by the Eugene and Springfield Rotary Clubs," he says.

Starr and members of the County Parks and Recreation Board are working on an intergovernmental agreement that puts responsibility of the structure in the hands of the City of Eugene.

Under the agreement, the city would take charge of scheduling, advertising and maintenance of the amphitheater. The city would also do some recruitment to start the public using the facility on a regular basis, Starr says.

County officials decided to transfer responsibility to the city because "This is not something the county has experience with," says Starr.

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