

Research ban considered

A ban on conducting classified research in the proposed Riverfront Research Park may be implemented if enough developers agree such a ban would be "feasible," said John Moseley, University professor of physics.

Moseley, who will replace Richard Hersh as vice president for research, was appointed to the non-profit board of directors that will hire a "master developer" for the project.

"We don't feel it would be feasible to put a total ban on classified research, but we may be wrong," said Moseley. "No other science park has one to my knowledge." But he says he would support a ban "especially in the case of a business whose main work is in classified research."

"If developers say it's okay, I'd like to see it," he said.

Moseley said he is planning to ask developers if they think a classified research ban is feasible. The three developers who have expressed an interest in the project so far, he said, are the Quadrant Development Corporation, Cornerstone Development Corporation (both subsidiaries of Weyerhaeuser Real Estate) and the Carley Group (based in Washington D.C.).

The developer will first do a market study of the project and pay a substantial amount of money up front before getting the lease, said Moseley. After the market study is done and the developer decides to invest in the project, the board and developer will negotiate for the lease.

In interviews, developers will be asked about the classified research ban, and Moseley said this will answer questions about the project's feasibility.

Health fair held today in Eugene

About 700 Eugene school children will take a journey through story land from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at a fair put on by 30 University students of the Oregon Student Association for the Advancement of Health Education.

The First Annual Children's Health Fair — Mother Goose Story of Health — is being held at the United Lutheran Church, 2230 Washington St. About 30 University community members, graduates and undergraduates are putting on the fair, dressed in appropriate nursery-rhyme attire.

Kindergarteners through third-graders from the 4-J school district are visiting booths on bicycle safety, unique individuals, self acceptance, nutrition, fitness, dental health and getting enough sleep, says Janet Harris, student director of the fair and University president of OSAAHE.

"We've sent out invites to each school, and it filled up really fast," Harris says.

She says the fair previously was held in the EMU and was open to the public, but to boost the attendance, the University OSAAHE chapter moved it to the church and offered it to a more specified population.

Graduate dies in accident

A man who graduated from the University fall term died Saturday in a motorcycle accident in Mexico.

Bill Harpole, 25, who was vacationing in a town 50 miles from Guatemala, died of head and chest injuries he sustained in the one-vehicle accident.

No one witnessed the accident, but Harpole apparently was riding on a bad road at dusk when it occurred, his sister Betsy Perin said.

In December, Harpole received a journalism degree with an emphasis in photojournalism.

"He was doing what he wanted to do when he died," Perin said. He had gone to Guatemala to take photographs and ride his motorcycle.

The funeral will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Beaverton. A gathering for friends and family will be held at Harpole's parents' home immediately following the funeral.

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tracts with the University, whereas we don't. And we explained this to the majority of people and they don't even mind," Terranova said.

"Business is competition, and if someone can produce a better book than me, then more power to 'em," he added.

Track Town Pizza Manager Tom McGuirk will advertise in Terranova's directory and said he knew Newland Publishing Co. was independent from the University's telephone directory publishers. "They were pretty explicit about that," he said of the Newland Publishing Co. representatives.

McGuirk said he bought into their product because "they were a little bit better rate-wise, but also they're going to be coming out right when students get here."

University Bookstore Advertising Manager Christine Evans said, "We advertised in the other one last year, but this year he (the Hart Enterprises Inc. representative) didn't even call on me.

And James Terranova's presentation was very professional, and I think his prices were better."

Terranova said he would like to work with the University to add student telephone numbers to his directory, but he said "the student phone numbers are not that essential." The Green and Yellow pages will have many students' telephone numbers, with 7,500 students living in Greek houses and dormitories. Most of the 3,000 students living off campus will be listed in the Pacific Northwest Bell telephone book, Terranova added.

"I'll come out year after year, regardless of whether the University contracts with me or not," Terranova said. "My main concern is that the directory gets out. Students are first, profits are second and the University (EMU) is third."

The strategy group will meet again to discuss the University 1985-86 student telephone directory on June 6.

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