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Research park site questioned as kick-off event to Earthweek

By Alexander Balogh
Of the Emerald

A picnic Sunday on the proposed site of the much-debated Riverfront Research Park celebrated the beginning of Earthweek, and allowed people in the community to enjoy a sunny day and each other's company.

Richard Gold, a University student, worked for two months to put the picnic together. He said many people don't know where the proposed project site is and hopes when they see the area, they will call city planners and tell them not to build on the site.

The picnic took place on the soccer fields by the Autzen footbridge.

There are many issues involved in the proposed project, Gold said. He noted the area the park would be built on is currently open space with access to the Willamette River. Gold said there are other places in the community more appropriate for the research park.

It is in the best interest of the University to maintain the open space, Gold said. Once a corridor of buildings is erected on the site, the am-

bience of the area will be severely changed, he said.

Gold promoted the gathering as the "First Annual Historical Riverfront Community Park Picnic." He said it would also be the last annual picnic if the research park was erected on the site.

About 30 people attended the picnic, participating in sack races, flying kites, throwing Frisbees® and making music. The Keystone Cafe and Sundance Natural Foods donated food.

The event drawing the most people was the street-style skateboarding competition. About 60 people of all ages competed, doing tricks and sideways slides, sometimes flying five to six feet in the air from plywood ramps.

Gary Hughes, a skateboarder who emceed the event, said although these contests are fun and bring people together, they don't reflect what street-style really is. Street-style is having fun in the streets, he said.

For the group at the picnic, diversions like the three-legged races were mixed with an increased awareness of what the riverfront project will mean to the University community.

Earthweek looks at economic concerns

By Chris Norred
Of the Emerald

In the wake of heated protests this month about environmental issues in the state of Oregon, the University Survival Center will hold its annual week-long celebration of the Earth's beauty.

Through Friday, the Survival Center is hosting the 16th annual observance of Earthweek at the University. The first Earthweek was held in 1970.

Earthweek '86 comes in the aftermath of Oregon environmentalists' unsuccessful battle to stop the cutting of old-growth timber by Willamette In-

dustries in the Middle Santiam Forest near Sweet Home and a campus controversy over use of the herbicide Roundup to kill weeds around trees on campus.

The theme of this year's celebration is "Oregon's economy, Oregon's environment: must we compromise our environment in order to have a strong economy?"

Earthweek events began Saturday with the third annual Earthrun. Sunday, a community picnic was held near the soccer fields by the Autzen footbridge.

The keynote address, "Oregon's Changing Economy:

Yesterday's Amenities, Today's Commodities," will be given by James Monteith, executive director of Oregon Natural Resources Council, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 167 EMU.

Tuesday is Earthday, the root and inspiration of Earthweek. An Earthday dedication at noon in the EMU Courtyard will be presented by Eugene City Council Chair President Cynthia Wooten, who will read the council's resolution dedicating Eugene to the purpose of Earthweek.

A panel discussion on Rep. Jim Weaver's proposal for the Northwest to purchase the Bonneville Power Administration and its effect on the Northwest's economy and renewable energy resources will be held Tuesday from 8:10 to 9 p.m. in Room 167 EMU.

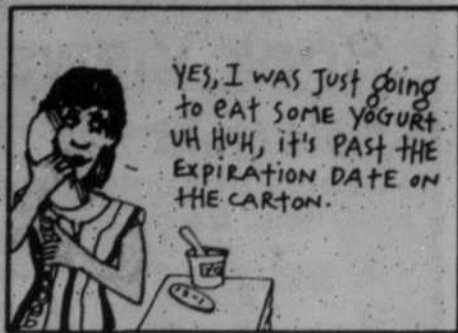
Dr. Jan Newton, senior economist of Environmental Science Associates, will present a lecture on the relation of economics to environmental ethics, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 167 EMU.

Weaver will discuss the effects of Gramm-Rudman on federal environmental programs in Oregon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 167 EMU.

Earthweek will end Friday with the Endangered Species Ball at 8:30 p.m. at WOW Hall. Obo Addy and Kukrudu will perform their unique style of music. Guests are invited to wear the costume of their favorite endangered species to the dance. Cost for the ball is \$4 for students with ID and \$5 to the general public.

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