

Park

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ment director.

The quality of the science library also impressed the consultants, she said.

Briner said she sees the project as a chance to "put Eugene on the map."

"It's a chance to work at diversifying the economy by moving out of the wood products industry... and into more knowledge-based industries by taking advantage of the assets we have at the University," Briner said.

But the park will not be competing with downtown businesses or other industrial sites in Eugene, she said.

Only research-oriented businesses will be recruited to the park, preferably ones that would involve some aspect of the University like the health sciences, economics or even liberal arts departments such as journalism, she said.

The park also could be used to attract top-notch faculty members who might receive less pay at the University than at other schools, but who could supplement their incomes by consulting or doing research for businesses in the park, Briner said.

"Having a research park that takes off and becomes a success can do a lot for the University of Oregon and the city's prestige," Briner said.

Businesses just getting started also would be attracted to the park, which would serve as "incubator space" for new businesses to share secretarial services or office space and cut their costs, Wiley said.

From the University's standpoint, Wiley said the park would employ graduate students, providing experience while students are in school and giving them an opportunity to stay in the area after graduation.

While research considered harmful to human life, such as weapons research, is banned in the park, there are no restrictions on classified research, Briner said.

"It's just too difficult to restrict classified research because classification is so capricious," she said. The U.S. government can declare anything classified at any time, she added.

But Briner said she didn't believe classified research would be an issue in the park because of the restriction on weapons research and the attitude of the community toward secret research.

"Weapons researchers are not allowed here," she said. "Why would anyone else go through the hassle?"

Moseley said that while he could not guarantee there would be no classified research in the park, the research would compose only a small part of the park's business.

The research park also may crowd future campus growth if enrollment should increase despite a 17,500 cap on enrollment that now exists, Moseley said. This would put a strain both on classroom facilities and parking.

Another concern was the elimination of a soccer field that now stands on the area where the research park would be located, but Briner said the University has agreed to rebuild the field elsewhere if necessary.

The city has estimated a \$20 million price tag on the park's infrastructure, including lights and sewers, Moseley said. The money would come from a proposed tax increment district, which would put money raised from the increased property taxes of the park area back into the park to pay for the infrastructure.

Estimated total revenue from the tax increment district reaches as high as \$40 million, Moseley said.

The idea for the research park got started about three years ago, Wiley said. Construction could begin as early as spring 1988, with the completion date expected to be in 15 or 20 years, she said.

Librarians

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ming all classifications in an attempt to achieve pay equity for state employees as directed by the legislative Task Force on Comparable Worth.

The Personnel Division hopes to have a proposal that includes new classifications and new wage rates for jobs that were rated as undervalued by more than 10 percent in a 1984 study by the comparable worth task force.

The Personnel Division released new classifications for clerical employees this summer. Job descriptions of state clerical workers are now being placed into those classifications.

The Oregon Public Employees Union has been negotiating with state officials in an effort to agree on which new classifications should be implemented in time for the 1987 state legislative session.

Discussion of how much library employees' wages will increase because of the new classifications also will be part of the bargaining process, but so far, no agreement has been reached on which new classifications are considered undervalued, according to a memorandum from OPEU representative Margaret Hallock.



Marion Obar

Et al.

INTERVIEWS

Submit bids for campus interviews Monday through Wednesday, 244 Hendricks Hall, for the following recruiters:

Wednesday: U.S. Marine Corps.

Thursday: "A Night with Frito-Lay," 7-10 p.m., Gerlinger Lounge; Meier & Frank open house, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

Gerlinger Lounge; Xerox Corp. (sales trainee).

Oct. 13-14: Arthur Young & Co. (staff accountant).

MISCELLANEOUS

A student activities fair will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in the EMU ballroom.

A career assessment program will be held today at 2 p.m. in Room 237 Hendricks Hall.

Conversation and dessert at the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid St., will be held tonight at 7 p.m.

Students interested in club sports cycling team should attend an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112 EMU.

Deadline for submitting Et als to the Emerald front desk, 300

EMU, is noon the day before publication. Et als are run only once. Events with a donation or admission charge will not be considered. Events occurring nearest the publication date and campus events will be given priority.



Coffee Bean of the Month

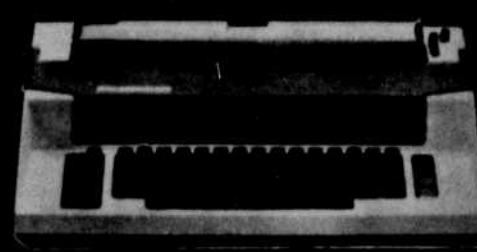
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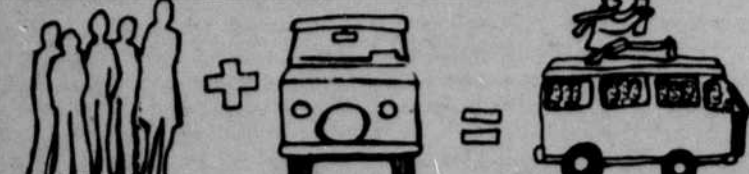
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