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added. The plan has been expanded in recent years, and now specifically addresses instances of fire, explosions and bomb threats. In addition, evacuation routes were posted in all buildings on campus, but many have since been removed by vandals, Glenn said.

This policy has not been presented to employees, however, because OPEU has not yet reviewed it, a stipulation of the contract.

Under the impression that the OPS had not developed an evacuation policy, Lisa Sieracki, president of OPEU Local 085, suggested the reason not to evacuate was a result of ambiguous language in the current union contract.

"There is nothing in (the contract) specifying under what conditions an evacuation should be conducted, but just

that a policy should exist," Sieracki said.

Regardless of OPS policy, the bomb threat fell under Eugene Police jurisdiction once Tilby assumed control of the investigation.

The communication gap between the union and the OPS is likely to be diminished when the two groups meet today. They will decide what measures need to be taken to get a detailed safety plan approved and published in the University's Policy and Procedures Statements.

After securing a policy for the present contract term, OPEU officials said it will concentrate on rewriting next term's contract so that it clearly states when and how building evacuations should occur. This issue will be placed on the bargaining table for 1987-1989 contract negotiations, expected to begin

next month.

Although the confusion about contract wording and policy is clearing up, the dispute over Tilby's decision not to evacuate continues.

"I think that whenever there's a bomb threat, you should evacuate first and not question if it's authentic or a hoax," Sieracki said.

"I think they got enough information from the letter to discern that it was just a wild effort and couldn't credibly be considered a threat," said University President Paul Olum.

Police officers first alerted to the bomb threat "knew what the situation was within the first few hours the letter was received," Tilby said.

"By Friday morning, (Jan. 9) we were reasonably certain that the likelihood of any viable threat was nil," Tilby said.

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Project

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age its now possible to attract clean, non-polluting industries," he said.

"I would just as soon walk barefoot on the park site after it is developed rather than now with all those ducks out there," he added.

Minshall also suggested closing the park to industries that "manufacture things that hurt human lives, such as weapons and armaments."

Minsfield stated he believes a ban on all classified research would detract from the park's marketability.

He emphasized the necessity for the park to house "mix-use" types of high-tech industries.

Commission member Weston remained skeptical of the report's upbeat assessment of the park's feasibility. "It's not in a popular urban area; it's next to railroad tracks, and it conflicts with existing sights, like the physical plant and playing field. How do we finance it?"

The report gave special attention to the Eugene area's potential to attract industries and firms.

Eugene's high quality of life will be the park's main point of attraction for potential businesses, Minshall said.

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