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Bidding on Science V construction starts soon

By Gary Henley
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Bidding will begin April 23 for construction of the Science V building, a 122,000-square-foot structure which will house physics programs and general classrooms. The completion date for the building which is one of four to be erected is January or February 1989.

David Rowe, director of the University Planning Office, said in a press conference on Monday that "the next two years will be difficult, dusty and noisy" due to a \$45.6 million project that will involve the construction of four major new science buildings on the University campus.

The construction is expected to begin in early May, and will convert traffic on a portion of East 13th Avenue and University Street into one-way traffic.

Construction of three additional science buildings (IV-A, IV-B, and VI) is set to begin in

June, July and August of 1987.

Science IV-A will be a computer and information science building, and Science IV-B will include biotechnology and animal facilities. Both IV-A and IV-B received \$12 million in state appropriation from Oregon state lottery proceeds.

Science V, which will stand in the former location of Emerald Hall, and Science VI, a geology building, received a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Energy of \$33.4 million.

Fred Tepfer, a planning associate with the University Planning Office, said construction will be geared toward having access to the buildings close to 13th. Tepfer also said "Science V will sort of be the social gathering place, with an atrium like center (which will



Photo by Maria Corvallis

University Vice President for Research John Moseley describes a scale model of the \$45.6 million science facilities expansion at a press conference.

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Johnson says record budget still won't meet county needs

By Ted Fuller
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The largest proposed budget in Lane County history, totaling more than \$140 million, was formally presented to the Lane County Budget Committee on Monday evening. The proposal's author warned that despite its record size, the budget won't come close to meeting the county's needs.

County Administrator James Johnson submitted the proposal for fiscal year 1987-88 to the committee. The committee is composed of the five Lane County commissioners and one citizen from each district.

The committee is led by two citizens, Chairwoman Mary Ellen Holly and Vice Chairman Karsten Rasmussen.

Johnson repeatedly told the committee the proposed budget does not meet the needs of Lane County. "Discretionary general funds are insufficient to meet the minimal levels of service in some pro-

gram areas," Johnson said.

Every department had submitted requests for budget additions above this year's funding levels, he said, and gave three examples of programs that had requested additions that wouldn't bring services to the level the county demands.

Johnson said there has to be a "significant enhancement" of rural police services.

"The sheriff has suggested a modest add package of \$300,000 dollars, but even this amount would provide only a bare minimum of road deputies, enough to handle emergencies and very important calls for services," he said.

Johnson told the committee that the Department of Assessment and Taxation is also operating shorthanded, and needs additional funds to help it meet the county's needs.

The county assessor is required to

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Senate OKs ballot measure for class interval increase

By Alicia Gano
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The Student Senate unanimously voted Monday to place a ballot measure increasing the time between University classes from 10 to 15 minutes in the general election April 22-23.

The ballot measure will read: "The students of the University of Oregon recommend that the period of time between classes should be extended from 10 to 15 minutes."

Wanting to know if students need a longer break between classes, Randy MacDonald, Student Senate chairman said he believes a University vote will determine the need to pursue the idea further.

MacDonald suggested the ballot

measure could aid disabled students by giving them more time to get between consecutively scheduled classes.

Passage of the measure will suggest that students are interested in the concept and encourage further discussion with the University Senate, MacDonald said. He noted that the measure is not binding.

The measure would alter the course day by starting classes on the hour and half-hour, according to MacDonald, but would in no way alter the length of classes.

Additionally, senators agreed to support a resolution by the Student Rights Defense Coalition defending the use of

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Standing for peace

Local representatives of the American Peace Test during a vigil last Sunday at Sixth and High streets to protest the Soviet nuclear test of last Monday. The group holds vigils each time a nuclear test takes place. From left to right are George Plummer, Janice Marshall and Jeff Lake.

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