

sawdust piles, University buildings that include a heating plant and a pole yard where EWEB stores telephone poles, said city developer Abe Farkas said in an interview after the forum.

Farkas said he could not promise that there would be no buildings in the more scenic stretch of the property along the river, but said any development there would come later and would be done with sensitivity.

Existing University facilities on the site also include buildings used by the School of

Architecture and Allied Arts.

The dean of that school, Wilmot Gilland, said AAA occupies 26 percent of the space now designated for the research park, and that more AAA facilities there had been under consideration.

Sites considered for academic use should be left out of the lease signed with private developers, at least until replacement plans have been thoroughly studied and evaluated for their impact on the rest of the campus, he said.

Moseley responded that academic buildings on the site would either be left alone or replaced, with the occupants moving to a different site with equal or better buildings.

Responding to another question, Olum said the University should not, and would not, become an agent for corporate power as a result of the private industry research.

Mary Stahl, of the University's Institute of Molecular Biology, said the secretive nature of corporate research

would be detrimental to the open atmosphere of University research. Students and faculty would not be able to discuss research they had participated in at the research park with others at the University, she said.

Nancy Willard, a Eugene attorney who has worked with research developers, said she does not believe businesses will be attracted to this park. She cited the railroad, which bisects the site, as one reason why businesses will stay away.

Vibrations from the railroad

could disrupt sensitive scientific instruments, she said as well as being unpleasant for workers.

But Farkas expressed optimism that creative solutions could be used to deal with the railroad and other problems. A feasibility study of the Riverfront Research Park has been encouraging, he said.

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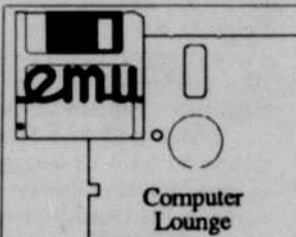
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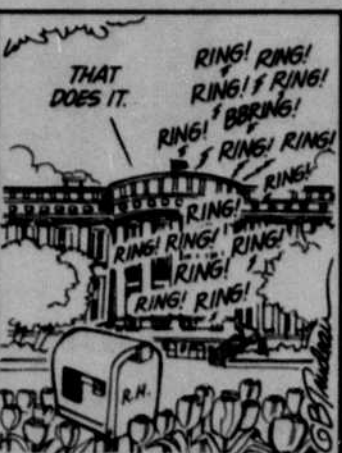
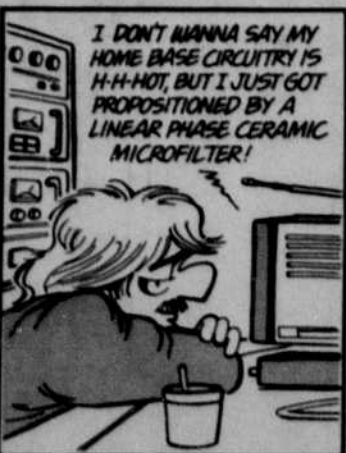
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