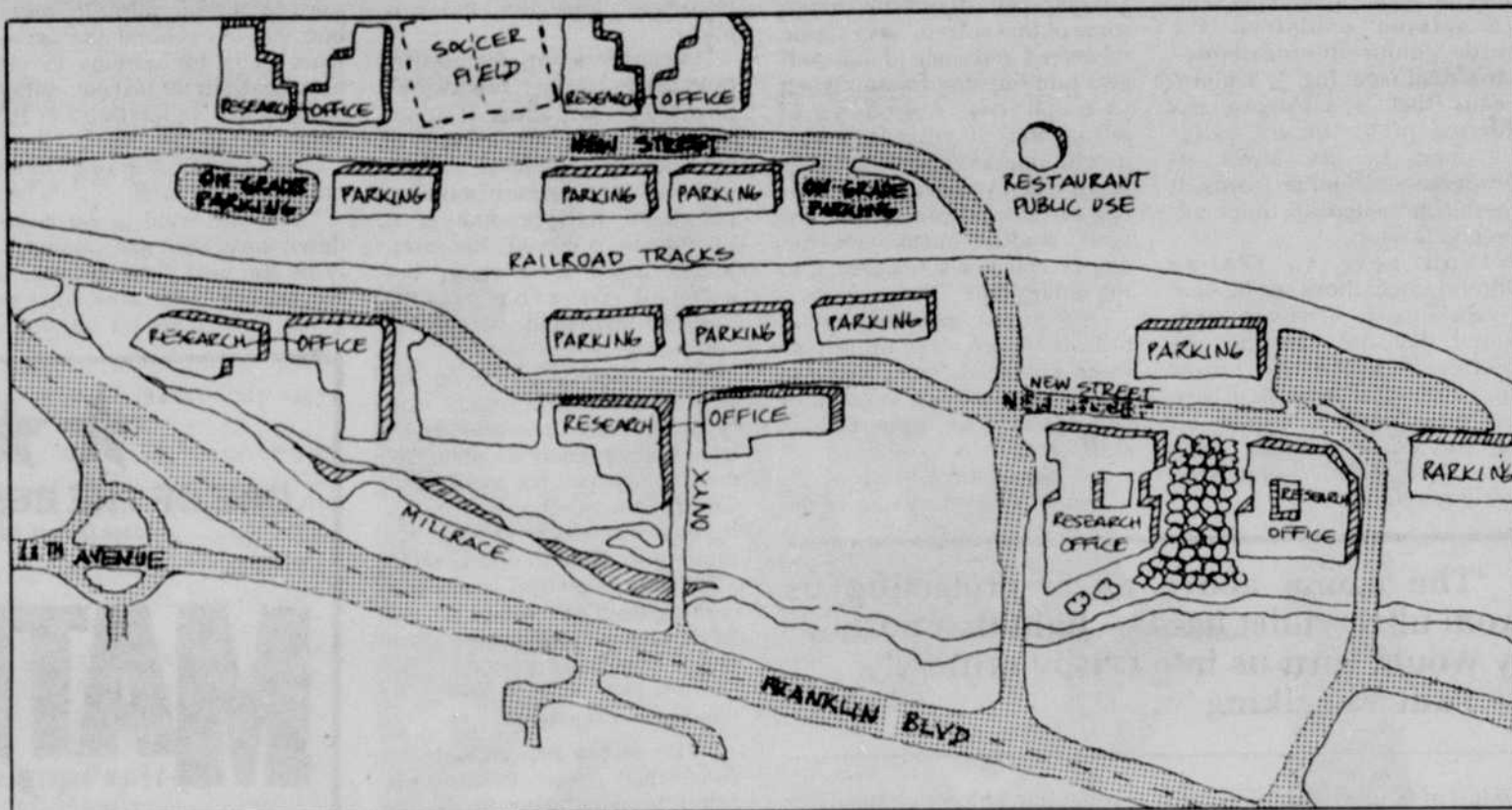


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connection to the river. The current plan clusters buildings together in "quads," similar to what has been done on the University campus, he said.

The first phase of development would occur south of the railroad tracks and north of the Millrace on University-owned land currently used for storage of the University steam plant's hogged fuel.

After the presentation, audience members split into 14

groups of six to eight people and discussed the proposed site plan, listing their biggest concerns.

Several concerns were raised as each group listed anywhere from three to 10 or 15 concerns.

Frequently expressed concerns included:

- Agate Street would not be able to handle the increased traffic and routing more traffic through the University campus is a bad idea.

- The site plan doesn't take enough account of the wildlife.

- Too many parking structures would be built on the site.

- Increased car traffic on Franklin Boulevard would make crossing the street too dangerous for pedestrians.

- The plan still does not allow for enough open space.

- The soccer field should not run east-west as the sun will get in the way.

Several people praised the plan as well thought out and a dramatic improvement from

drafts presented at earlier forums.

"First, I thought the presentation was an excellent one," University President Paul Olum said after the forum. "By leading all these people through the considerations from beginning to end, you get a feeling for why they ended up the way they did... Second, I think for a plan that is an approximate goal, it is an excellent one."

However, about five students attended to protest the plan, and three students held signs up during most of Elbasani's presentation. One sign read "Sorry, wrong site."

Dan Stotter, the ASUO liaison for the project and a University law student, said he thought the forum did not fairly allow for community input and the feedback was not being considered by the planners.

"I don't think there's anyway you can justify taking away that open space," said Eugene resident Peter Grouleff.

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