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## University

# Group questions structure safety

## Blueprints from architect overdue

By Peter Cogswell  
Emerald Reporter

The University is still waiting for plans from a Portland architectural firm concerning the proposed parking structure to be built on the current site of the Alder Street tennis courts, said Dan Williams, vice-president of administration.

The plans were due in mid-November, but still have not arrived, Williams said.

The firm of Zimmer/Gunsul/Frasca Partnership was hired in 1987 to study questions of safety and access concerning the proposed lot. Many questions have been raised by neighborhood groups about the safety of the structure.

Air quality, potential accidents between bicycles and motor vehicles, and conflicts with the garage operations are just some of the safety questions

that have been raised.

The Fairmount neighborhood association has some plans in mind to change the parking situation in its neighborhood, including trying to have the area designated as a parking sticker area, said Paul Nicholson, president of the Fairmount neighborhood association.

The Fairmount neighborhood association has not formally filed with the city, however, to have these changes take place.

"We have a study group that is discussing east campus issues, and one thing that it is discussing is the parking sticker idea," Nicholson said. "But no one has made a formal proposal to the city yet."

Williams agrees that there is a congestion problem in the Fairmount neighborhood.

"I think that if you walk around in that neighborhood you will see many cars that belong to both students and facul-

ty," Williams said.

The state legislature voted in 1987 to issue \$3.665 million in bonds for parking related construction. The money will be repaid by parking user fees.

\$200,000 has been set aside to move the tennis courts that are on the future site of the structure to a site on east campus that will be named later.

The University is also spending \$400,000 to improve bike lanes on East 13th Avenue and elsewhere throughout the campus.

A study in 1984 determined that there was a need for 1,200 parking spaces in the campus area. While the proposed structure will only have 585 spaces, the University has taken other steps to solve the problem.

The University has increased the cost of parking permits, reduced the number of reserved parking spots on campus and worked with Lane Transit District to provide subsidized bus fare for University students.

# PSU continues president search

By Stephanie Holland  
Emerald Reporter

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education's Presidential Search Committee is working on schedule and expects to choose a new president for Portland State University by next spring.

"The target is for appointment in April, and then sometime in the summer have the new person assume his or her duties," said Larry Large, vice chancellor for public affairs for the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

The search committee was appointed last June as PSU President Natale Sicuro planned to resign from office.

Roger Edgington, formerly vice president of finance and administration, is interim president until a permanent replacement is found.

The first advertisement for the president's position was published in the Nov. 15 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Large said. The second ad appeared in the *New York Times*.

Although the committee has received some applications, Large said he did not know the exact number. The early returns suggest more people will apply, he said.

Before the ads appear, the committee spends a large amount of time on duties such as writing the job description, conducting open hearings and placing the ads.

Thomas Bruggere, member of the State Board of Higher Education and chair of the search committee, said the board consists of two board members, four faculty members, one administrator, two community representatives, one student and one alumni board member.

The committee's duties are to write the job description, post the ads, ask people to apply and screen the candidates, Bruggere said.

After the committee narrows the candidates to about five people, it forwards the applications to the chancellor, who forwards them to the state board, he said.

The committee looks for "preferred qualities" in the candidates, Bruggere said.

The ideal candidate would have qualities such as terminal degree, such as a Ph.D., would be tenurable in a research institution, would be experienced in leading a university at the provost or presidential level and would have fundraising experience.

"It's not expected that the individual will have 100 percent of all the qualifications, but that's why they're preferred qualifications," Bruggere said.

The American Electronics Association's proposal, which is one of 11 other proposals, to the Governor's Commission on Higher Education in the Portland Metropolitan Area to merge PSU with other state schools will be a variable in the committee's presidential search, Large said.

"It's not clear if that will affect (the committee's decision)," he said. "It depends on what (the commission) recommends."

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