

## PARK

Continued from Page 1

ject." University planner Diane Wiley said. "We're looking for a special type of tenant."

With rent projected to be from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per square foot, the park would cater to medium and higher end industries in the Eugene and Springfield areas, Wiley said. There

will be laboratory space throughout the building, a feature Wiley said is unusual for the area.

Local industries might be good candidates for the first building, as a way to draw out-of-state industries to the park, but also as a way for those local companies to expand, she said.

However, Wiley stressed that they weren't building the park

"to shuffle the local deck" or to fill it indiscriminately.

As planned from the beginning of the project, the University is one tenant that could potentially lease 15,000 feet, said John Moseley, the University's vice president for research.

"We have the needs and want to place activities in the complex to be a natural bridge

between the University and the park," Moseley said. The University has not decided on which programs they would house in the park.

"It just takes longer (to fill the park)," Green said. "We're looking for a very specialized group of tenants of a research nature."

Possible tenants might in-

clude industrialized housing industries, computer software companies, optical manufacturers and social research firms.

Planners and developers are confident their \$150 billion project will be under construction as soon as 1991.

"We'll have a 60 foot (high) building by this time next year," Green said.

## CROWDING

Continued from Page 3

at the time they enter the University than do freshmen, said Strange.

The impact of transfer students can be seen in the journalism school. "The lower-division classes are more crowded, partly because of the late flood of transfer students," said Assistant Dean Greg Kerber.

Transfer students in the journalism school often have to rush through the three or four core classes, which other students usually take in their freshman and sophomore years.

The journalism school tries to insure that its majors get the classes they need to graduate. "(Associate Dean) Karl Nestvold really tries to track as best he can those students who are in our feeder courses, and then offer enough sections of the upper-division classes," Kerber said.

Class crowding is not being ignored by other departments either. "Every time I have called departments about problems students are having, they have been trying to do their best. No one I know of has treated this casually," Strange said.

Registrar Herb Chereck said Provost Norman Wessells sent out a memo in August to each of the departments outlining suggestions to alleviate potential class crowding.

Suggestions included offering more late afternoon and evening classes, canceling unnecessary courses, and guaranteeing placement in winter and spring courses through pre-registration for students who were closed out of fall term sections.

Despite these suggestions, solutions are not coming easily. "We're at our max in regards to how many faculty we have, and how many GTF's," said Carol Pritchett, who works in the history department.

"We want to offer more 400-level courses, but there is no money," she said. "My biggest frustration, though, is that there aren't enough classrooms on this campus."

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