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NEWS BRIEF

Plans are looking up for central Eugene hospital

Eugene city councilors made progress last week toward getting a second hospital in Eugene after passing a resolution supporting the construction of a hospital on the downtown side of the Willamette River and offering incentives to attract a hospital to the area.

The council hopes to lure a hospital within a 2.25 mile radius of Second Avenue and Chambers Street, which is south and west of the Willamette River. The incentives for constructing the hospital may include assistance with clearing land for construction and providing a "facilitator" to act as a liaison between the city and the hospital to help find a suitable site.

The council also tentatively approved an ordinance to revise zoning codes to make hospital siting easier,

but sent it back to the city attorney for adjustments. The ordinance will be voted on later this month.

Ward 3 City Councilor David Kelly said the ideal location for a new hospital would be "close to the central part of the city." Kelly added that a centrally located hospital would make access to medical services easier for many community members.

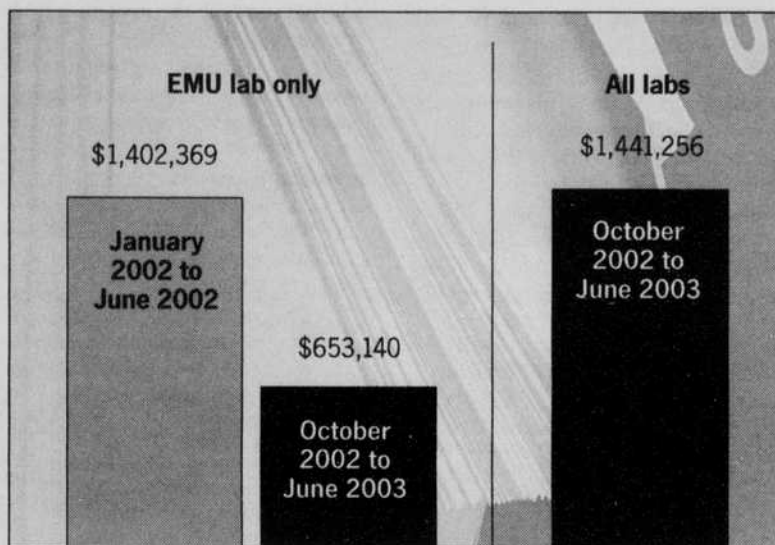
Kelly said the city would provide incentives for building a hospital near the center of Eugene because the area

is more difficult to build in than in the outskirts of the city. Some of the challenges included clearing old property to build over, buying land from multiple owners and fostering a good relationship with the surrounding neighborhood, Kelly said.

McKenzie-Willamette Hospital has expressed interest in moving to Eugene and providing a full-service medical facility. The health care provider currently operates a hospital in Springfield.

— Sho Ikeda

WHAT ONE NICKEL CAN SAVE



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"paying for printing" system that the Knight Library offered at that time. However, the committee denied the request, recommending that labs charge per page.

Because of such a dramatic decrease in paper since the decision, even campus recycling employees have noticed less paper waste.

Student recycling coordinator Jeff Ziglinski said campus recycling employees have been able to reduce the number of trips to campus labs from an average of three times a week to once a week.

"In general, this project has been a success, and any way you look at it, decreasing waste is a good idea," he said.

But less paper waste isn't the only consequence of charging students per sheet.

The CC-EMU Computer Lab has also seen a 17 percent decrease in the number of students who have used its facility since the new charge, according to McCoy.

Yet, lab users like Mason said she has learned to conserve instead of avoiding the campus labs.

"I don't print out as many trivial

things," she said. "Plus, it's just a pain to put money on your card."

Through the new fee-based printing system, students can only use campus printers with Campus Cash, which is money charged through a student identification card. Students can put cash on their cards at the University Card Office on the ground floor of the EMU. Although the task seems simple, McCoy said the process is one of the reasons some students don't print at campus labs any more.

"We do our best to educate people on how to use Campus Cash and where to use it," she said.

Despite the decrease in users, McCoy said the charge has reaped some great benefits.

"We have saved enough money on the long run to purchase a color printer for the lab," she said. "And Maintenance has allowed us to spend saved money in other ways."

Now that the system is going into its second year, McCoy said she feels confident in the success of fee-based printing.

"This year, we've had nothing but positive feedback from the community," she said.

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CORRECTION

In "Banking on Books" (ODE, Sept. 30), Melanie Caminiti's name was misspelled in the photo caption. In "Acceptance rate decreases at UO" (ODE, Oct. 2), Sachele Diegel's name was misspelled in the story. The Emerald regrets the errors.



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