

Phones planned for dangerous areas

By CHRIS JUPP
Of the Emerald

Cries for help from physical attack will soon be answered by more than the late night air. An instant communication network with University security is planned for the several dangerous areas on campus.

The new emergency aid system will consist of six phones prominently mounted around campus. By lifting the receiver, a person in need will send out immediate distress signals to security headquarters. No verbal communication will be necessary.

The most important element of planning now is finding sites for the phones, according to Deborah Corbett, ASUO vice-president and driving force behind the idea. "Student participation is essential if we are to detail the parts of campus most in need of protection," she emphasized.

"I would urge anyone who has had a problem to talk with me confidentially. Even those who have just felt uncomfortable late at night can give us valuable assistance."

Corbett stresses the private nature of any conversation. Persons wishing to help anonymously can leave information at the ASUO front desk or call Corbett at 3367.

Two years of bureaucratic delays have repeatedly bogged the project down, although it will easily cost under \$1,000, according to Corbett. "To save one person the physical and mental trauma of assault would overpay the investment many times. It's simply a matter of mixed up priorities," she maintains. If plans are followed without further interruption, the system will be installed by the end of the fall term.

Anti-pollution unit progress delayed

By BRAD FINCH
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Apparently, soot suits the State Board of Higher Education, so soot sufferers must suffer in silence.

The one year Air Contaminant Discharge Permit for the University's Physical Plant has expired, but in action Tuesday night the Lane Regional Air Pollution Authority (LRAPA) granted an extension of that permit until June 30, 1976.

Extensive red tape in the State Board of Higher Education has caused a delay in construction of an anti-pollution device. Approval for the purchase of the device is expected to come in "late November," according to Physical Plant spokesman Dave Kahananue, a university architect. However, actual construction probably won't start until "about June of 1975."

The only person to oppose the extension of the permit was Dr. Gordon York, the owner of a veterinary hospital on Franklin Boulevard. York was not present at the LRAPA meeting, however, so the permit was passed with no objection. When York was contacted by the Emerald he said he had "no comment."

If construction begins in June of '75, as hoped, Kahananue stated that the device should be fully operational by "October or November" of that same year. "Extensive testing" must go on

during the construction of the "dry filtering" anti-pollution unit, with the project subject to the usual whims of a construction schedule.

Think before you vote for IFC candidates

[Ed. note: This is the first of three stories which will focus on the ASUO bodies which students will be electing members to this week.]

By MARY DON
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This week, when you cast your vote for the Incidental Fee Committee candidates, think carefully. The seven people who ultimately get the IFC positions will be the major influence in assembling a million dollar-plus budget.

To demonstrate the point — according to Randy Shiels, a number of gay men students voted for Terry Kay last year because they had seen his picture in the Emerald and they thought he was cute. Their poorly considered votes backfired, though, when Kay turned out to be against support for gay groups; he strongly influenced the IFC's decision not to fund Gay People's Alliance (GPA) this year. (Since then, ASUO president Robert Liberty has given GPA money from the Executive reserve fund.)

The IFC assembles a budget for the spending of the incidental fee. During the spring it receives budget requests from new and established groups. Not all requests, obviously, can be granted and it is up to the IFC to decide which groups are funded and how much money each group gets. In cases like these, where money, politics, and value judgments are involved, not everybody is satisfied. This year some people thought that the AD should have gotten less money;

others thought the University feminists should have been given more; and others thought the bus token subsidy program was a total waste.

Full-time University students currently pay \$69.50 per year in incidental fees, over 10 per cent more than they paid last year. This increase is due in part to the IFC. In making up the budget the IFC can raise or lower the fee. Each year's committee pledges to keep the fee down but inflation in-

trudes, stale old groups must be refunded, and vital new groups cannot be ignored. It will take an almost phenomenal decision to "fiscal responsibility" to stop incidental fee escalation.

So when you vote for IFC representatives this week, give the matter some thought. Decide how much you want to spend on incidental fees, figure out who you want to spend it on, and read your Voter's Guide to find the candidates who agree with you.

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Interviews

The Career Planning and Placement Service is available for assistance in obtaining a job in business or government. Orientation sessions are at 3:30 p.m. any Thursday at 246 Susan Campbell Hall.

The following recruiters will be visiting campus. Interview sign-up sheets are posted at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday. Students must turn in a resume 24 hours before the day of the interview.

Oct. 29-30: U.S. Marine Corps at EMU.
Oct. 29: Cargill, Inc. Any major for Management Training Program and accountants.

Oct. 30: Consortium for graduate study in management. Open to any major. Awards fellowships to blacks, Chicanos, Cubans, Puerto Ricans and Native Americans who are interested in pursuing a Master of Business Administration degree. Fellowships include full tuition at the school to which the award has been made plus a \$2,000 stipend for the first year of study and a \$1,000 stipend for the second year of study. Participating schools: Indiana University, Rochester, North Carolina, Southern California, Washington U., and Wisconsin.

Oct. 30: Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. BA, BS, MA, MS, MBA, MAS — accounting-finance. Openings mainly in audit department.

Oct. 30: The Emporium. Prefer business administration, marketing and management B.A.'s.

Oct. 30: Shell Companies. Interviewing in geology dept.

Oct. 30: Rohm & Haas Co. Ph.D. chemistry (analytical, polymer, organic, physical). Various openings in research and development.

Oct. 31: Haskins & Sells. BBA and MBA — accounting. Assistant accountants with opportunity to specialize in tax or management services.

Oct. 31: U.S. Geological Survey. Interviewing with Hyster Co. on Nov. 21 must be turned in by Nov. 7.

Nov. 1: University of Pennsylvania, Wharton graduate division.

Nov. 1: American Graduate School of International Management (formerly Thunderbird).

Meetings

There will be an ASKLEPIADS meeting for all members Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room of the EMU annex. The guest speaker will be George Larson, D.O.

The Christian Science College Organization will hold its weekly service at 7 p.m. Monday in the Wesley Chapel (1236) Kincaid St. All are welcome.

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THE CAPITALIST OPPRESSORS ARE EVERYWHERE, MY FRIENDS - NOR IS ANY ONE NOR ANYTHING SAFE FROM THEIR PROCRUSTEAN BED OF WARPED VALUES! CONSIDER EVEN THE DOG! MAN'S BEST FRIEND! YET ARE THEY FREE? NO! I DECLARE EACH DOG IN THE POUND TO BE A POLITICAL PRISONER, each one BUSTED FOR HIS LIFE STYLE!

No one is amused... DICK IS GIVEN THE BOMB RUSH... AND WHO SHOULD BE OUTSIDE, BUT... SIGNARF YEK... DOG-CATCHER, ARCH VIL-LAIN, & NOTORIOUS PLOT DEVICE!

WELL! NOT NEXT TIME! BE WITH US NEXT RIGHT HERE IN THE ERG!

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