

Chalmers suggests study of EMU budget

"In the last fiscal year the EMU lost \$94,000. That's not very good for a facility that's supposed to be self-supporting."

According to Don Chalmers, ASUO Administrative Assistant, it is the responsibility of student government to make the management of the EMU more accountable to the students. Last night he told the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) that a management study of the EMU would be worth the money.

The IFC customarily allocates the EMU budget in a lump sum. Chalmers told the IFC they should ask the EMU for a line-item budget, or one that details exactly where money is needed and how it will be spent.

Chalmers said these steps

would "parallel the executive's efforts to redefine the relationship between the EMU and the ASUO." He added that budgetary mixups such as the recent Child Care and Development Center crisis could be avoided through more careful scrutiny of the EMU budget.

In other business, IFC chairer Jamie Burns reacted positively to the ASUO Executive's budget-counterbudget proposal. The proposal is intended to streamline the budgeting process by allowing the IFC and the Executive to make initial budget decisions collectively.

The question of differences in the budgeting criteria of the two governing bodies was raised, but neither Burns nor ASUO Vice-

President Jim Davis felt they would impede the budget-counterbudget process. "The two groups should be together at the start," Burns said, "although it's important that they stay apart at the end."

The IFC was unable to vote on issues for lack of a quorum. Supplemental budget requests were received from the Survival Center, the United Farmworkers Solidarity Committee, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Student University Affairs Board. The supplemental budgets are revisions of the budgets passed last spring. With the exception of the Inter-Fraternity Council, all of the groups asked for more money. The IFC will decide on the requests next Monday.



Mayor delivers address

By PETER MEAD
Of the Emerald

The Eugene City Council raced through its first meeting of the year Monday in a record 30 minutes.

Council member Gus Keller of Ward 6 was named council president for 1976 replacing Neil Murray, who works at the University as the director of orientation. Eric Haws of Ward 8 was named vice-president in the same executive session as Keller, before the regular meeting began.

Mayor Les Anderson delivered his annual "state of the city" message and named a business tax and cutbacks in city staff and services as possible ways to balance the city's 1976-77 budget. The council then dove into the rest of its agenda.

Items of special interest to students included a plan to combat the decline of the West University neighborhood, and an ordinance specifying the size of bike storage facilities required in new multi-unit dwellings.

The city building code already requires bike shelters but specifies no dimensions. This amendment would require shelter dimensions of two feet wide by six feet high per bike, according to city manager Charles Henry.

That issue will not get a final decision until after a public hearing, scheduled for Jan. 26.

The council also voted to work with the West University Neighbors' Association to develop a temporary plan to halt the demise of residential buildings in that area.

The city plans to help the neighborhood group develop a more permanent plan for its neighborhood in 1978. But "there's the possibility that with the rapid transition taking place in that neighborhood, three years from now may be too late," according to Murray.

He says the neighborhood is caught between pressure from the University on one side and the downtown area on the other. In addition, "the city has been look-

ing at outlying areas and ignoring it," Murray said.

This vote may change that. Representatives from the council and the planning commission will meet with the neighborhood group to help it formulate a temporary plan to combat the problem.

Any conclusion coming from the meetings will be "something short of a refinement plan," which is the official guide to neighborhood development, Murray said.

The neighborhood refinement plan would be added to the city's comprehensive 1990 Plan in 1978. Now working with other neighborhoods, the city won't be able to do any comprehensive planning in that neighborhood until then.

To "slow down some of the more dramatic changes in the neighborhood" is the council's goal for now. Murray said that may include some rezoning of the area, which is zoned mostly dense residential business now.

Seldom was heard an encouraging word in Mayor Anderson's look at likely fiscal policies in the city's future.

The city budget committee is considering a business tax because "increasing the property tax is no longer a valid option," he said. A business tax was proposed by the city's budget committee last year and thoroughly doused by an organized campaign of the business community.

Spy agencies cut men, not funds, says solon

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. intelligence agencies have cut their manpower levels nearly in half during the 1970s, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Monday.

However, Mansfield, D-Mont., added that "there's been little or no constriction of funds" which Congress has appropriated to the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence agencies.

Citing figures which he said were "accurate" and which he would "take full responsibility for," Mansfield said in a telephone interview that the total number of intelligence agency employees has dropped from 142,000 in 1969 to 80,000 at present—a reduction of 43 per cent.

Mansfield said the 1969 figure "very likely" represented the peak of intelligence manpower in the United States. He declined to say where he had gotten the figures or to break them down by agency and said he did not know in what areas of operation the cuts had been made.

"I would think we need to pare it still more," he added.

He said that the manpower cuts were done voluntarily by the executive branch.

Mansfield also strongly endorsed an expected committee recommendation that would create a new Senate committee that would keep track of U.S. intelligence operations. He said a new committee was needed "which will be able to maintain daily contact with all the intelligence agencies."

Scots plan celebration

Anyone of Scottish nationality, ancestry or sympathies is invited to contact the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department, 777 Pearl St., if interested in helping plan or participate in a Burns' Night Celebration on Sunday, Jan. 25.

The birthday of Robert Burns, Scotland's most noted poet, is traditionally celebrated with feasting, toasts, bagpipe music, song and dance.

The celebration, depending on response, might be the first of a series of events devoted to exploring Scottish culture.

Burns' Night is a pilot program in the projected "American Patchwork" series designed by the Cultural Arts Division of the Parks and Recreation Department, to allow sharing and enjoyment of the ethnic diversity available in Eugene.

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Centennial Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

- 2:00 p.m.-ASUO Reception (honoring symposium participants) 167 EMU
- 3:00 p.m.-Centennial in Multi-Image, Don L. Hunter, Gerlinger Alumni Lounge
- 4:00 p.m.-Centennial Keynote Address: Dr. Kingman Brewster, President Yale University, EMU Ballroom
- 7:00 p.m.-Swim Meet, UO vs. Pacific Lutheran, Leighton Pool
- 7:30 p.m.-Concert, Beall Concert Hall
- Wrestling, UO vs. U.C., Berkeley, McArthur Court
- 8:00 p.m.-Lecture, The Second Empire Style in Oregon, Prof. Marion Ross, 107 Lawrence
- WIA Basketball, UO vs. SOSC, B-54 Gerlinger Annex
- 9:00 p.m.-Centennial Dance, EMU Ballroom

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

- 9:30 a.m.-Reception, Second Floor Lobby, EMU
- 10:00 a.m.-Symposium on Higher Education, Speakers: Kingman Brewster,

- Yale University; Roger Heys, President, ACE; Edith Green, former Congresswoman from Oregon; Charles Ping, Ohio University, Athens.
- 12:00 noon-Centennial Luncheon (reservations only, 686-3021) EMU Dining Room
- 1:00 p.m.-WIA Gymnastics, UO vs. LBCC, Gerlinger Annex
- 2:30 p.m.-Inauguration of William Boyd, EMU Ballroom (features premiere performance of "Centennial Variations and Finale" by Hal Owen, Music.)
- 4:00 p.m.-Reception, Museum of Art
- 7:00 p.m.-Centennial in Multi-Image, Don L. Hunter, Gerlinger Alumni Lounge
- WIA Swimming, UO vs. UW, Leighton Pool
- 8:00 p.m.-Recital, School of Music, Beall Concert Hall
- Gymnastics, UO vs. BYU, McArthur Court
- Campus Variety Show, EMU Ballroom

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