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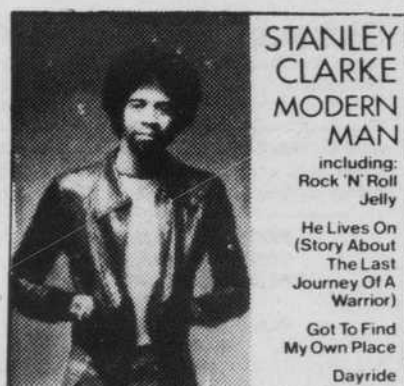
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Geothermal halt requested

*Environmentalists file
anti-development appeal*

By KATHLEEN MONJE
Of the Emerald

The University Survival Center, acting with other environmental groups, has filed an appeal against the U.S. Forest Service's approval of geothermal leasing in the Willamette Forest.

Regional Forester Richard Worthington recently gave the go-ahead to several firms interested in exploring the Breitenbush area north of Salem for geothermal energy potential.

The city of Detroit, Ore., near the geothermal area, has filed a similar appeal.

The two appeals request a 10-day stay of action to give the groups time to prepare detailed arguments against the decision. The requests will be considered by Chief Forester John McGuire in Washington, D.C.

The environmental groups and concerned individuals are asking for a separate environmental impact statement on a list of 11 specific points they feel were inadequately assessed:

- The possibility of a "rotten egg" odor in Detroit.
- Noise and air quality impacts on the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness.
- Pollution to the Breitenbush River.
- Compliance with Oregon Land Conservation and Development goals.
- Discussion of roadless areas.
- Discussion of Class I Air Quality designation of the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness.
- Discussion of economic impacts to nearby cities.
- More discussion of pollution controls.
- More time to adequately study and determine trends and effects.
- More specific addressing of environmental problems.
- The use of mitigating technology, such as an enclosed geothermal system.

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Groups listed as appellants on the appeal are the Oregon Environmental Council, the Salem Audubon Society, the Mt. Jefferson and Many Rivers groups of the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society, the Friends of Oregon Rivers, the Central Cascades Conservation Council, the League of Women Voters, the Santiam Flycasters and the Chemeketans, as well as the Survival Center.

"One of the main concerns of the appellants is that the Forest Service will not commit itself to another impact statement if the prospects for geothermal development look good and they decide to go ahead," says Gail Gredler of the Survival Center.

She says the appeal was filed in large part to "make sure they will do a second impact statement."

The city of Detroit has said in its appeal it wants several assurances, both environmental and economic, before actual development of the Breitenbush geothermal resources begins.

Residents want the lease applicants to promise to pay for sewers, water facilities and roads for any population increase that geothermal development may bring; they want an in-depth study on potential socio-economic changes in Detroit and an agreement by the lease-holders not to build any temporary communities for housing their employees.

The city's environmental concerns include assurance that an enclosed system to return water or steam to the earth with minimal escape into the atmosphere will be used for the development.

In addition, Detroit wants to insure use of the best mitigating technology to keep impact on air, noise, odor and water as limited as possible.

IFC gives \$52,000 for EMU funding

By CAROLYN BEAVER
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In a move to pay for students' "fair share" of the EMU's operational costs, the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) has voted to inject \$52,000 into the EMU's house budget.

The committee's decision is a result of a study it authorized two years ago, which divided the building into public non-revenue producing (house budget) and revenue-producing areas. The IFC funds only public areas in the EMU.

The study came up with a ratio of public vs. revenue areas which the IFC uses to determine its allocation to the building. The committee decided last spring that this year \$52,000 was necessary to pay students' "fair share."

Part of the total sum, \$19,250, was allocated last year. The \$19,250 was the amount left over after all other IFC allocations to programs had been made.

Committee members voted Sunday to give the house budget \$2,750 from unallocated reserves, which brought the total to

\$22,000. The rest of the money, \$30,000, will come from incidental fee-funded surpluses in the EMU budget.

A recent EMU Board policy stating that the IFC should have control of EMU surplus funds in non-revenue producing areas, gives the committee the authority to place the \$30,000 surplus in the house budget.

Although the policy has gone through the EMU Board, EMU Director Adell McMillan has asked University Pres. William Boyd for a final decision. IFC members, in their move, are anticipating approval of the policy.

Sunday the IFC also decided to place any unallocated amount (after all other program allocations) in an IFC reserve account to be released "solely to the EMU incidental fee-funded operational accounts by the Incidental Fee Committee."

IFC Chairer Doug Benson says the move "will hit the EMU really hard" because EMU administrators probably "had expected the money to be put back in their budget" instead of in a reserve fund.