



Photo by Dennis Hildak

City to sell rejuvenated dwelling

Any family that has at least one child and that earns less than the Eugene median income may apply to purchase the three-bedroom, two-story house at 144 W. 11th Ave.

The house was relocated and rehabilitated through the city's community development allocation to the westside neighborhood and

is up for sale to a family with a less than average income (median income for a family of four in Eugene is \$16,200).

The house is selling for \$58,000 and through a financing technique that allows low-income families to afford the house.

The house will be open for viewing from 1 p.m. to 6

p.m., Monday through Friday.

Applications and information may be obtained from 144 W. 11th Ave. or by calling 687-5279 during the hours of the open house only, or from City Hall, Rm. 106, 777 Pearl St. Applications must be submitted before noon, Dec. 13.

Ten applications will be

drawn at 2 p.m. on Dec. 13 in the City Council Chambers. The first family whose application is drawn will have the first opportunity to qualify and acquire the house. If the first applicant cannot be qualified, city staff will proceed in order through the 10 applicants until a qualified buyer is found.

Pay raise costs EMU extra sum

A recent contract between the University and the Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation will cost the Erb Memorial Union approximately \$53,000 for this fiscal year, EMU director Adell McMillan said at a board meeting Tuesday.

The contract granted GTFs a 13.8 percent pay increase, retroactive over the last two years.

McMillan said the money would be used to grant the EMU's three night managers who are GTFs a pay increase, originally not budgeted for, and to allocate back pay to the three night managers of the EMU last year who were also GTFs.

The money can be made up from salary savings from a recent governor's freeze on hiring, McMillan said.

McMillan said the EMU will also be hiring an additional night manager next year because of workload limits set by the contract.

In other business, EMU business manager Bob Schultz reported that figures through October show that EMU main desk revenues are \$4,000 lower than what they were last year while food service revenues are up \$13,000. Schultz said the increase in food services revenues could be attributed to good management and that the decrease in main desk revenues was "almost totally due to no concerts this year."

The board also elected Tricia Sewell, a student, to fill a board position and announced that the application deadline for a vacant faculty position is Thursday.

IFC reserve fund shortage keys budgetary postponement

After discovering a severe shortage in its unallocated reserve fund, the Incidental Fee Committee postponed funding for a number of programs Tuesday afternoon.

Most of the unallocated reserve fund (which originally totaled \$4,741) is tied to the unapproved IFC budget for 1978-79, and has been earmarked for other expenses by the University administration. The IFC, left with only \$700, will hold another meeting Thursday afternoon, after determining the precise level of the reserve fund.

"I request that all our supplementary budget requests be tabled until we are sure we have enough money," said IFC member Dusty Rhodes. "How can we possibly fund them?"

Scott Bassett then recommended that the IFC establish "emergency budget criteria before we take any action" on the funding decisions.

The committee then concluded that the remaining \$3,600 never existed, while IFC Chair Janet Eggleston promised to study the problem "until we have a clear idea of the situation."

In other action, the IFC voted unanimously to approve a line-item transfer within the Drug Information Center budget to cover travel expenses. The money will offset the costs of a recent DIC trip to Portland.

The committee also voted against funding the director of the 3D Multi-Cultural Forum for travel expenses to Santa Barbara, Calif. Jocelyn Jefferson, the director of

3D only since July, made the trip in October to investigate the possibility of establishing another Saturday Market in Eugene that would raise funds. Jefferson said she thought the program's "travel expenses" budget would cover the trip, but the IFC felt otherwise.

The committee voted unanimously to reimburse Jefferson only for her bus trip to the Portland International Airport, and not for the plane trip from Portland to San Francisco. The committee felt the trip was not justified within the goals of the 3D program.

Finally, the IFC unanimously passed a motion which allowed the SEARCH program to spend more than \$100 for each film sponsored by the group. Previous regulations limited the group to \$100 expenditures for each film.

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