

Delegates travel to Idaho

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Students and faculty delegates from the EMU will be traveling to Boise State University in Idaho during the weekend of Oct. 29-31 to attend a regional conference of the Association of College Unions-International.

The meeting, one of 15 regional conferences hosted annually by the ACU-I, will emphasize new methods of operating student unions.

"We don't know yet who will be going from the EMU, but there will be several of us," says Adell McMillan, EMU director and president of the ACU-I.

McMillan says the students probably will be ones associated with the Cultural Forum "because the conference is geared to a lot of the activities that the forum provides."

Other delegates will be chosen from the professional staff

and faculty that administer the EMU.

Titles for some of the 30 workshops tentatively scheduled for the Halloween weekend conference are Dealing with Commuter Problems, Exhibiting the Fine Arts, Childcare on a Shoestring, Outdoor Recreation and the Handicapped, and How to Organize and Conduct a Student Book-Exchange.

A wide variety of workshops will cover basic student-union operating skills, including concert promotion, fundraising and publicity. Still other seminars focusing on communication and leadership skills will approach union management from a more personal viewpoint, McMillan says.

The major costs of attending the conference will be covered by the delegates because, as McMillan puts it, "Travel funds are at a premium. They were among the first budget cuts we made to cope with recent

University-wide belt tightening."

To belong to the ACU-I, the EMU pays an annual \$330 fee based on the size of the University. In return, the EMU is entitled to reduced conference fees, a variety of publications and training programs, and access to a large data bank containing information on the activities of other member student unions.

"The association is the major means of sharing information between college unions," McMillan says.

"It's an extensive resource tool we can use to improve our own programs."

Oregon belongs to a region that includes Washington, Idaho, Montana, and the Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan. On the regional level, the ACU-I sponsors annual conferences, indoor game tournaments and college book competitions.

Athletic tickets sit on the bench

The athletic department may be in more trouble than its football team if the new student-ticket prices don't raise needed cash.

And right now, they aren't. Only 800 student season tickets have been sold — far short of the 6,000 football and 4,000 basketball sales required to balance the ASUO's athletic department contribution, says Mike Easterly, the acting athletic department business manager.

Season tickets cost \$12.50 for football and \$38.50 for basketball. Combination tickets cost \$51, which includes the \$7.50 spring sports "package."

Instead of the packages, students seem to be choosing individual games — 4,650 attended Saturday's Wa-

shington game. Individual tickets cost \$2.50.

The ASUO is committed to giving the athletic department \$222,505 this year. While last year's \$17-per-term "athletic fee" guaranteed the department full payment, the new \$12 fee-plus-ticket-prices system depends on student attendance to raise the full amount.

Any surplus or deficit will apply to next year. If deficits continue, ASUO Pres. Rich Wilkins says incidental fee increases could cover the debt.

Jim Edmunson, the ASUO's vice president in charge of the fee, says he is "guardedly optimistic" that the plan will succeed, reaching for track and field revenues as his "ace in the hole."

Olum

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Center already had been made in the absence of students this summer.

Such a decision would go against his believe in student

and faculty comment, Olum said, stressing no final decision will be made until he discusses the clinic with students and faculty at an Oct. 14 meeting.

Financial aid

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mistake — and normally they don't wait."

Vignoul says he doesn't believe the nearly 3-percent decline in enrollment so far this year can be pinned on less financial aid, because most of the federal cuts won't be felt until next year.

"I'm not sure that it's legitimate to say that we will have a decline in enrollment because of a lack of financial aid — not now."

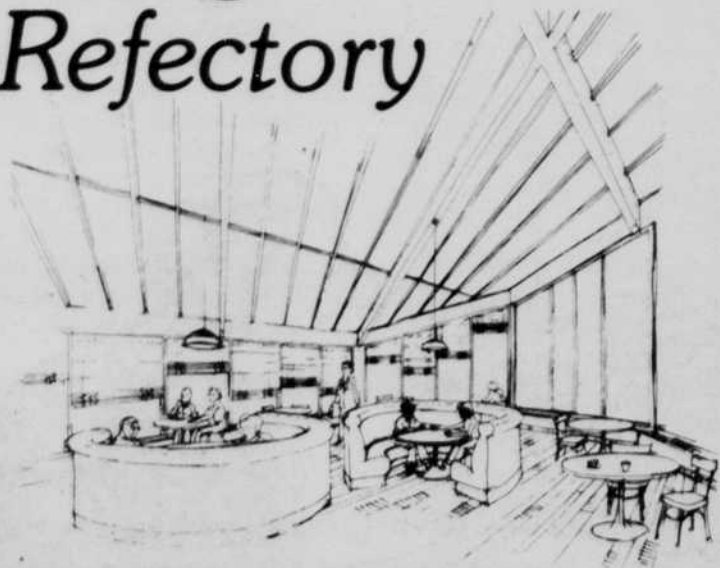
Although allocations for several types of aid decreased this year, financial aid tried to make up the difference, awarding full aid in as many cases as possible, he says.

"I really don't believe our students are going to feel the impact of our (federal) administration's financial aid reduction in 1981-82," he says.

"The real impact is going to come in '82-83."

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