

## EMU budget committee asks to cut \$11,000 from budgets

An EMU Board budget committee meeting Thursday produced a proposal which would slash about \$11,000 from next year's proposed budget.

About \$7,300 would come from the meal allotment granted to the travel budget of the Club Sports program.

Although opposed to the meal subsidy for Club Sports, committee co-chair Bob Needham favored the 50-percent increase in overall travel expenses which the organization asked for.

If the budget proposal is approved, Club Sports would lose another \$270 from travel expenses for out-of-region trips to Colorado Springs, Colo., and Juneau, Alaska. The committee defined in-region travel areas as Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Northern California and Vancouver, British Columbia.

The proposal also includes a \$2,600

cut for the Cultural Forum. However, more than \$3,500 will be put back into the budget at the end of the 1981-82 budget year, replacing money lost in the initial cut, Needham said.

The committee proposed a \$450 reduction in the Outdoor Program's van expense. An additional \$300 is already available for use from the EMU administration office supply fund.

The committee also moved \$5,000 from the proposed Child Care Center's off-campus subsidy to the program administration's line item for child care. This would allow the Center to use the \$5,000 any way it wished, according to Karsten Rasmussen, committee member and Incidental Fee Committee chair.

The committee will hear responses from organizations affected by the proposed cuts before taking final action at its meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m..

## Information and referral group selects Landman as director

Marshall Landman, administrator for the West University Neighborhood group, has been chosen chairer of Eugene Switchboard, a non-profit information and referral service.

Landman, a nine-year Lane County resident, founded and coordinated the Eugene Community Gardens Program in 1974. He also started the Queenright Beekeepers Cooperative in 1975. In 1976, Landman helped found the Cascadian Regional Library and

served as its executive director for two years.

He also directed the Sweetwater Nursery and helped found the Community Village, the educational center at the Oregon Country Fair.

Eugene Switchboard, located in the Tiffany Building, 795 Willamette St., Suite 222, offers information on public meetings, cultural events, community programs and services. The number is 342-HELP.

## Radio station gets one donation, will ask for more at fundraiser

University radio station KWAX recently received a \$520 donation and announced plans for a May 21 fundraiser.

The station recently received a \$520 check from the Dayton-Hudson Foundation of Minneapolis, Minn., a philanthropic foundation affiliated with B. Dalton Bookseller, according to Denny Guehler, the station's promotion and development director.

The check will underwrite the station's airing of "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" at

7:30 p.m. Saturdays, and "The Odyssey of Homer," at 6 p.m. Sundays, he says.

To raise other funds, Friends of KWAX, Inc., is hosting a "classic evening with KWAX."

The event will be held in the McKenzie Room and begin with gaming at 7:30 p.m. Successful gamblers will bid their winnings for locally donated prizes at the auction, which begins at 11 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door, in advance at KWAX or the Musical Offering, 808 Charnelton. Admission is five dollars.

## Sex harassment legislation criticized by local attorney

The anti-sexual harassment legislation under Title IX is "very broad" and characterized by a "lack of teeth," a local attorney said Thursday at the concluding session of "Rape! What You Don't Know Hurts."

School-related harassment is illegal when submission is a determinant of academic standing, when harassment effects academic decisions or creates a hostile or non-productive working environment, reads the measure.

Speaking to an audience of about 10 people on campus, Martha Evans, attorney and member of Eugene's Rape Crisis Network board of directors, also criticized the punitive measures provided by the statute.

"The maybes bother me, the lack of teeth," she said. "It's not going to cover all the smart-ass remarks."

Evans referred to the section of the law which says student offenders may be punished under the student conduct code, and faculty and staff offenders may get a written reprimand.

Illustrating sexual harassment on a continuum, Evans described one end as an authority figure saying "do it or else." An example of the other end would be a "smart remark from a friend," she said.

The most legally actionable harassment is the ultimatum that threatens the employer/employee relationship, Evans said.

Evans also suggested informal responses to harassment. "Without having to go to court, you can start out by the social response 'I don't like that, please stop,' up to 'Keep your hands off me!'"

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