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Museum opens its house

Looking for donations to cinch 'shoestring' budget

The University's Museum of Natural History will host an open house fund-raiser Sunday afternoon in an attempt to get off the endangered species list.

Patty Krier, museum assistant director, says tours, demonstrations, and special exhibits will be featured at the open house, which will run from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The museum, which houses archaeological, zoological and anthropological collections, lost University funding in July, Krier says.

Since then, the museum has been operating on a "shoestring" budget, partially funded by money obtained from a fund-raiser in March.

Krier says an anonymous donor has pledged to match the amount of money raised at the open house, up to \$15,000.

Among the exhibits at the open house will be a demonstration on egg decoration using native Southwestern designs and a slide show on early museum founders Thomas Condon and Luther Cressman, Krier says.

Local artists will exhibit and sell samples of their work and the museum will sell fossils, Krier adds.

Open house participants will receive information on how to become members of the mu-

seum through donations, she says.

The museum "will always remain a research facility," Krier says. But if the museum is forced to close its doors to the public, some 4,000 University students and area elementary school students and citizens who visit the museum each year would lose access.

Krier hasn't given up hope for future University funding.

"We always hope for that ray of optimism," Krier says.

EMU board elects officers

The EMU Board Wednesday selected John Dulcich, a business senior, to be its chair.

Dulcich was approved by a unanimous vote.

The board also approved Alan Scarce, a business junior, to

be its housing committee chair and Mary Hotchkiss, an English senior, to its budget committee chair.

Dulcich said he wanted to start the budget process early to avoid the confusion on last year's committee. Each EMU program should receive ample time in its budget review, he said.

IFC extends EMU hours, group funding

The Incidental Fee Committee Thursday approved funds allowing the EMU to stay open an 1½ hours during Dead Week.

The extra hours would provide a place to study for 150 to 200 students each term, according to an ASUO report. The EMU is usually open until 11:30 p.m.

The EMU was able to remain open for an extra ½ hours last spring term through funds from the University, but this year that money is not available, according to Paul Rudinsky, ASUO executive vice president.

The ASUO searched for other study areas, including dormitories and the law school, but was unsuccessful because of security reasons.

In other decisions, the IFC approved a Black Student Union request to transfer \$200 from the director's stipend to the work-study account and to provide an extra \$137 from unallocated reserve for the work-study and payroll assessment accounts.

The committee approved a transfer of \$274.19 remaining from last year's Gay and Lesbian Alliance's funds to this year's account.

Following official business, the committee heard various proposals and complaints about the IFC from ASUO-funded programs.

Correction

The meeting time for the SEARCH class on paganism and witchcraft listed in Thursday's Emerald was incorrect. The class will meet on Tuesdays beginning October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Gilbert Hall, instead of Thursday as originally listed.

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