

Manager bids 'adieu' to EMU

By Richard Burr
Of the Emerald

The new EMU business manager has his or her work cut out, says Bob Schutz, who leaves that position today to become business manager for the Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

His successor has not yet been named.

The stagnant economy is "affecting us drastically," Schutz says. EMU revenue has been declining since the beginning of 1981, he says.

Before the recent downward trend, revenue had increased every year for the eight years he had been business manager, Schutz says.

Although the EMU has cut its expenses, the administration is "still fighting the tide of the economy," Schutz says.

As students tightened their belts, the incidental fee funding for the student union building has remained the same.

Previously, funding increased with inflation, he says.

The EMU also must eliminate a \$150,000 cash deficit, Schutz says. The deficit was originally \$240,000.

The food service lost almost \$78,000 about six years ago when students formed satellite food services to fund lettuce boycotts that took business away from the EMU, he says.

An end to the controversy and better management contributed to a \$20,600 food service profit last year, Schutz says. Now those profits finance the annual Main Desk deficit, he says.

"The Main Desk will always lose money," Schutz says. The desk provides many services that don't make money, he says.

The print shop is one department doing better. Last year the shop lost money, but it is expected to break even this year, Schutz says.

The print shop is sensitive to market conditions, making it

undependable as a revenue source. The shop must adapt to constantly changing technology to keep competitive, Schutz says.

The recreation center is also competing with changing innovations from downtown businesses, he says. While it is still losing money, as of September the center has lost about \$3,800 less than last year, Schutz says.

The recreation center will do better in the future, he predicts.

Schutz says he enjoyed his position because he worked with a variety of people and EMU areas.

But he is leaving the EMU for "the hot spot of the town right now." The Hult Center for the Performing Arts will provide a new challenge, Schutz says.

The Hult Center will have more high technology equipment, which will allow more sophisticated accounting procedures, says Schutz, who specializes in accounting.

Alcohol program targets relatives

Confronting alcoholics with their problems through intervention techniques leads to a successful cure rate 90 percent of the time, according to Neil McNaughton of Serenity Lane Alcoholism Treatment Center.

"Our intervention program usually consists of a formal meeting with those who really care," says McNaughton. "The alcoholic is forced to confront his problem, and with professional help, the progression of alcoholism can be interrupted."

A program entitled "Intervention: Persuading Problem Drinkers to Seek Help" will be presented by Beta Lambda, an honorary club for University health majors, on Thursday in the South Eugene High School cafeteria. The two-hour program begins at 7:30 p.m.

The program will not be directed toward the alcoholic, but to the family of the problem drinker, says Kathlene Benafel, president of Beta Lambda.

"Right now we're talking about intervention and what alcoholism is," says Benafel. "We want to show how people can develop skills in dealing with somebody they know is an alcoholic."

The program will consist of presentations by four private alcoholism treatment centers. In addition, representatives from Alateen and Al-Anon will speak on ways the family can cope with the alcoholic.

The program will conclude with a panel discussion of various issues, and will be open for questions, she said.

Benafel says the program is not aimed exclusively at University students, but is open to the public as a community-education service.

IFC approves program goals

The Incidental Fee Committee approved all program goals presented Tuesday, although some committee members questioned a Black Student Union goal.

The IFC approved by a 4-3 vote a BSU goal for funding a weekend orientation retreat for black students. An IFC resolution forbids funding for lodging by student programs.

"We don't fund this type of activity for any other group," said committee member Mary Shrauger. "Do we want to set a precedent so other groups budget retreats like this?"

The ESCAPE program sponsors a similar activity, but students are required to pay lodging costs, IFC chairer Bart Hill said. Hill recommended passage of the goal because the other parts of the goal for a black student orientation weekend — films and guest speakers — could be funded by the IFC.

The vote was 4-3 in favor of the goal with vice chairer Betzy Fry, Jeff Nudelman and Shrauger dissenting. The other goals of the BSU passed unanimously.

The committee also unanimously approved the goals of KWAX-FM, unchanged from last year. The \$1,700 IFC allocation is a small amount compared to the radio station's annual budget of \$182,000, said Denny Guehler, KWAX-FM program development director.

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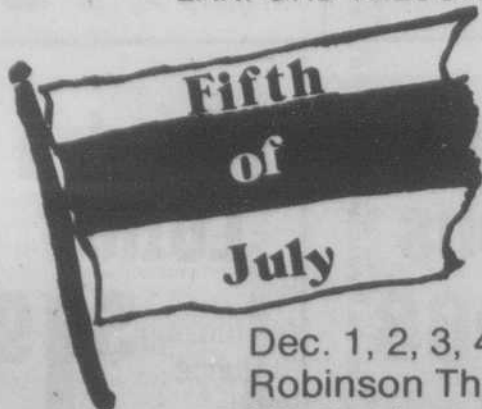
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