

Board mulls cutting shop

By Richard Burr
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The announcement of the EMU Print Shop manager's resignation prompted the EMU Board Wednesday to discuss discontinuing the service to gain revenue through leasing the shop space.

Frank Geltner, EMU assistant director, said David Gigler resigned for personal reasons. The resignation is effective at the end of January, he said.

In a task force report at the board's December meeting, board member Jeff Nudelman said Gigler was the biggest asset of the print shop, which lost money last year but is projected to break even this year. After hearing of the resignation, Nudelman suggested the board open the print shop space to private businesses to increase revenue for the EMU. Kinko's print shop has offered a five-year contract with a percentage of its revenue going to the EMU

to move into the building, he said.

When the topic was discussed at previous board meetings, EMU director Adell McMillan said the print shop was necessary because state agencies such as the EMU must print at state-run shops. Printing could be done at University Press, although it is not as convenient as the print shop, Nudelman said.

The EMU could improve the print shop by hiring another competent manager, board member Paul Curtis said. The board tabled discussion until the next meeting while approving a print shop marketing survey for this term.

In other business, Mary Hotchkiss, EMU budget committee chair, said David Gibson, ASUO vice president of administration and finance, has suggested an increase ceiling of \$86,000 for the EMU because of budget constraints. The EMU was expected to request a

\$100,000 budget increase, she said.

Gibson suggested the only place for cuts is from administrative salaries, Hotchkiss said. But EMU programs could be cut, said Nudelman, also an Incidental Fee Committee member.

"There is not plenty of room for cuts," Hotchkiss said. After four months of study she could find no program fat, she added.

The board unanimously approved Gibson's other suggestion to move its budget into the EMU administration budget. The move should not affect the board's autonomy, Nudelman said.

Geltner also announced the hiring of Jan Hosmer as EMU business manager. She replaces Bob Schutz, who resigned to take a similar position at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts. Hosmer was business manager for Kaufman's, a women's apparel store, for 25 years.

Group plans nuclear protest

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Eight University student and community demonstrators will protest testing, deployment and development of nuclear weapons at a California air force base this weekend, two spokespersons said at a Wednesday press conference.

The protest group, named Eugene Direct Action, will blockade an entry gate at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc, Calif., said spokesperson Andrew Harvey, a freshman fine arts major. The group also is protesting scheduled missile tests aimed at parts of the Marshall Islands, said spokesperson Reba West, a Eugene resident. Past launchings have "systematically displaced, irradiated and otherwise oppressed the native peoples of the Marshall Islands," she said.

The group will join an expected 100 San Francisco Bay area residents who also will protest the tests, West said. The two-week-old group, expects to stay in California for a week because members anticipate being arrested, Harvey said.

Group members have prepared for the demonstration by undergoing "disciplined non-violence training" sponsored by Students for a Nuclear Free Future, an ASUO-funded program. The group hopes its action "will make some small but significant difference in the course of things," Harvey said.

At a reporter's request, West and Harvey demonstrated their civil disobedience technique, sitting on the floor holding hands. A group member portraying a policeman playfully dragged away Harvey.

Another Eugene resident said he is going to Vandenberg to visit former co-workers. Albert

Gwin, a part-time University student, said he worked at the base for two years as a systems safety engineer.

Although the radioactive material was handled safely at his end of the missile tests, the material could scatter into the food supply and surrounding environment by the time it reached the Marshall Islands, drastically affecting the local residents, Gwin said. This realization led him to quit, he said.

Gwin said he will contact friends at the base so he may talk to public relations officials at the base. His message will be that former co-workers should contribute to a peaceful — not military — economy, Gwin added.

"I think my word would spread really far because of my contacts (inside the base)," he said.

Survivors' guide

Organizational survival techniques will be discussed today in a workshop entitled "So! You Just Got Elected to..." at 3 p.m. in EMU Century Room E.

Vincson Green, ASUO vice president of program development, and Frank Geltner, University program consultant, will focus on decision-making options, by-laws, constitutions, parliamentary procedure and consensus-making in the sixth session of a series of "informal/informative" sessions sponsored by the ASUO office of program development and the EMU program consulting office.

Police soliciting humanitarians for translating

The Eugene Police Department is seeking volunteers sufficiently skilled in a second language to assist in communicating with non-English speaking persons.

Volunteers may be called upon not only to translate conversations with non-English speaking individuals but may also be called upon, if necessary, to testify in court on criminal or civil cases in which they become involved.

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