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EMU Board approves \$1.4 million for programs without controversy

By Carolyn Lamberson
Of the Emerald

The EMU Board unanimously approved a \$1.4 million proposed budget request for EMU programs and activities Monday.

The budget, which did not stir the controversy expected by chairwoman Karen Gaffney and other members of the board, proposes a 5.6 percent increase in requested incidental fee money over last year's request.

Only a couple of questions about the budget were raised. The first concerned the ASUO Executive opinion of the request.

Caitlin Cameron, ASUO vice president and EMU Board member said the Executive did see some problems with the budget, but they would not result in large differences.

Cameron also expressed concern about current pay equity legislation and how it could potentially affect the EMU budget. Adell McMillan, the EMU director, said the board could still face an increase they don't know about yet, depending on if the pay equity legislation passes the state Congress this summer.

Both the EMU and the Athletic Department will present their budget requests to the

Incidental Fee Committee spring term.

The main controversy of the evening stemmed from a special budget request for four additional staff positions: two in child care, and one each in the Club Sports and Outdoor Program.

Laura Romano, EMU Budget Committee chairwoman, presented the budget request to the board.

The budget committee recommendation to the board was to request the IFC to place the positions on the ballot as four separate ballot measures during the upcoming student elections, Romano said.

Cameron did not agree with the move to go on the ballot.

"Obviously, this decision came from a meeting I wasn't at. Why place these on the ballot rather than go to the Incidental Fee Committee? It seems to reduce our chances," she said.

Gaffney said part of the reasoning came from a fear of the IFC saying no, or even saying yes to one program position and not another, but said the board did not have to follow the budget committee's recommendation.

Board member Ron Munion said his concern with the request was in the four separate ballot measure aspect and mov-

ed for the board to place the positions' funding on one measure.

"We should somehow phrase this (the ballot measure) as an expansion of needed staff for the EMU facilities," he said. "I would rather see them all in one instead of four separate ballot measures. I think that is just too repetitive and we're going to confuse a heck of a lot of people."

Board member Matt Smith concurred with Munion, expressing concern that if the positions were on separately, the vote would turn into a popularity contest, and he did not want to see one group's needed position tossed to the wayside.

Opposition to Munion's motion was expressed by board member Bob Baldwin.

"I certainly think that all these are justified requests from the programs, but I also have a strong respect for the democratic process and a high regard for the opinion of the students," he said. "If we're going to put the decision to the students, let's give them a fair chance to make the decision."

Munion's motion to place all four positions on the same ballot measure passed by a 6-4-1 margin.

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areas which will then be cleared with weed-eaters, King said.

"If we spray first, then trim, they don't come back," King said.

Other chemicals used on campus are the herbicides Amatro and Casseron and pesticides Diazinon, Malathion and Orthene.

Fisher said he isn't satisfied even with limited use of the herbicides. Last year he proposed that the physical plant implement its current spraying policy with the Integrated Pest Management system, which strives to offer methods of weed-control other than pesticides.

The University subscribes to various aspects of the IPM system but cannot commit to using it religiously because "it's somewhat labor-intensive, and we just don't have the labor," King said.

Fisher also proposed that the physical plant publicly notify the campus and neighboring communities when spraying will occur and post signs that both mark sprayed areas and detail first-aid procedures if any adverse symptoms arise from contact with the pesticides.

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