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Meat with a Beat

Curt Kirkwood (right) and Derrick Bostrom, two of three wild-eyed members of Phoenix, Ariz.-based band the Meat Puppets, brought the sold-out crowd at the Condon School auditorium to a frenzy with their desert renditions of country/psychedelia on Tuesday night. Opening the show was the Tupelo Chain Sex.

Photo by Rachel Kirby

WISTEC hurt with drop in attendance

By Bryan Houston
Emerald Reporter

The Willamette Science and Technology Center (WISTEC) has fallen into some hard financial times in recent months, and a reorganization plan is being implemented to offset the problems and boost attendance.

David McDaniels, who has served as president of the center's board for about six months, said the reorganization is basically a shift in the level of people employed there. Previously, the center's staff consisted of several full-time employees, but the new plan calls for about six part-time positions.

WISTEC has suffered a marked drop in attendance after a boom year in 1987.

"The attendance last year brought in \$147,000, whereas an average year brings in about \$15,000," McDaniels said. The differences were the blockbuster exhibits like the dinosaurs exhibit last spring.

"More people came to WISTEC last spring to see the dinosaurs than ever

before," he said. "But we can't live on that, as you can see."

The center is restructuring so the budget for its staff and its expenses are equal to the center's average income the last few years, McDaniels said.

"That's the financial aspect," McDaniels said. "We're also changing our program aspect to focus on individual events each weekend. We want to do that so for visitors, going to WISTEC is a fresh thing."

McDaniels outlined the kinds of programs the center will exhibit in the near future to boost attendance. He said the center will have two big programs in the next six to eight months.

The first program will be called "Maps and Mapping." That exhibit will include some extra things the center will add to it, and it will start soon and run about three months, McDaniels said.

The second big program will come in midsummer, and it will be an exhibit in Kaliedescopes.

"That exhibit will be constructed by

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Cultural nuances can make trip to health center difficult

By Kim Gnau
Emerald Contributor

Foreign students attending the University face a variety of problems and changes, not the least of which are differences in health care.

"Health care in the U.S. is vastly different from health care in most parts of the world," said Ginny Stark, foreign student advisor from the Office of International Services.

In addition to the language barrier, administering proper health care to students from other countries is complicated by differences in culture. "The perceptions students bring from home are hard to leave behind," Stark said.

Other factors contributing to a cumbersome changeover to American health care include drastic changes in a student's diet. In addition, many do not acquire proper preventative medicine, and some fail to make follow-up appointments with physicians. Combined with contrasting attitudes about modesty, a lot of misconceptions about health care can result.

"The whole experience can be very stressful," Stark said.

In an attempt to solve a few of these problems, Stark and Bob Petit, medical administrator at the Student Health Center, attended a conference last spring sponsored by the National Association for Foreign

Student Affairs (NAFSA) and the American College Health Association (ACHA).

"The purpose of the seminar was to bring together professionals dealing with international students, along with medical people, to discuss the concerns," she said.

The University was one of 13 schools selected to become a regional representative and to receive special training about these topics. The University will be a "conduit for transmitting information coming from NAFSA and ACHA," said Petit.

The result of the conference, accor-

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IFC grants special requests

By Jeff Morgan
Emerald Reporter

The EMU received a wish list of \$12,270 from the Incidental Fee Committee at a four-and-a-half-hour meeting Tuesday night.

Because of the size of the EMU's special request — a total of \$30,990 to come from overrealized incidental fees — the request was considered during two meetings. The IFC approved \$16,870 of the request Jan. 28 but denied a \$1,850 request for the EMU Computer Lounge.

Also, the IFC approved a total of \$75,351 in operating budgets for three student groups, the majority of which went to Recreation and Intramurals (RIM). Its \$70,802 budget passed unanimously. RIM organizes the University's intramural sports program.

In addition, The Literary Society, which publishes the literary review Timberline, received its budget request of \$4,281. Oregon Public Health Student Association received its request of \$268 for 1988-1989. The IFC passed both budgets unanimously.

One of the largest controversies at the meeting was the ASUO Executive's special request to create co-directorship positions on the ASUO Review, formerly the ASUO Record.

The Review published once last term as a two-page paid advertisement in the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Baldwin said he believed the \$7,000

funding for the publication was being "grossly abused," and students were not getting what they were paying for.

ASUO Finance Coordinator Mike Sauerwein defended the Review, saying "We (the Executive) are following all existing budget notes established by past IFCs."

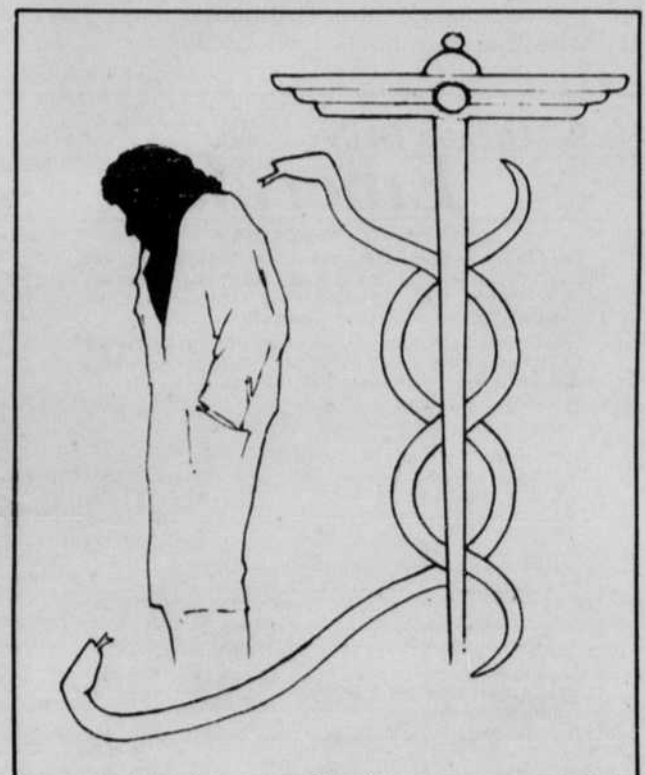
During the EMU discussions, the most heated debate concerned \$2,800 request for a computer, printer, modum and back up machine to go to the EMU accounting department.

Committee member J.B. Leahy said it was premature to consider that portion of the request until after the budget hearing for Campus Information Exchange. CIE is requesting about \$40,000 for a main-frame computer to link the campus by computer. Leahy suggested the EMU use the CIE computer.

The ASUO's Sauerwein said that the CIE proposal only had "limited support," and that a computer for EMU accounting "would bring the accounting department into the 20th century."

Baldwin commented that the accounting request was one of the few he wholeheartedly supported. The motion passed 5-1-1 with Leahy opposing and committee member Jerry Rakfeldt abstaining.

As part of the \$12,270 granted to the EMU Tuesday night, the IFC approved \$2,250 for a computer for the EMU Main Desk, \$750 for the Outdoor Program, \$500 for the Craft Center and \$5,970 for the EMU Ballroom and technical services.



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