

While you were away

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creation of a new campus radio station. Prospects look good, he said, but more will be known after his Tuesday meeting with Mike Lee, publicity coordinator of KWAX.

In further student government matters:

- The search for a new EMU Food Service administrator is on, after current head Dwayne Partain leaves for a sabbatical in Switzerland later this summer. EMU Food Service is also considering the possibility of ending weekly beer gardens during the regular school year.

- Fall and Winter University Symposiums are currently in the planning stage. The theme for fall term's symposium is to be "The Resurgence of the Far Right." ASUO is trying to get lecturer Peter Lake to speak of his experiences when he infiltrated a white supremacy group. Winter's symposium will be a cultural/arts extravaganza.

- The opening of the Women's Center in the EMU has been delayed until July 15.

Staff for the center has not yet been hired.

- Due in part to the delay in the Women's Center opening, the Incidental Fee Committee has not yet moved into its new office in EMU Room 336. The IFC has been on hiatus.

Higher Ed/University

- Nearly 3,300 degree candidates and recent graduates participated in the University's spring term commencement exercises Sunday, June 12 at Autzen Stadium.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield gave the commencement speech. Hatfield, a two-term Oregon governor, has served in the U.S. Senate since 1966.

Among spring term's 1,858 degree candidates were 1,731 completing requirements for bachelor's degrees, 429 for master's degrees and 69 for doctoral degrees. An additional 128 candidates for law degrees took part in the University law school's commencement May 22.

Others participating in the spring ceremonies were 750 fall

term and 675 winter term graduates.

Those who wish to have a more permanent visual moment of the ceremonies may purchase a one-hour video produced independently by the Division of Student Affairs Video Project. The videos will be ready in six to eight weeks.

- An ASUO-sponsored survey conducted before and during dead week of spring term showed that 47 percent of the students polled would not support a \$14 a student a term microcomputer use fee.

The survey, which was passed out in random classes and made available to interested students, further showed 45 percent would support the fee with 8 percent expressing no opinion, according to ASUO Vice President Steve Hoyt.

Approximately 500 students took part in the survey.

With the results of the survey in, the ASUO's executive staff came to a consensus decision to oppose the fee, Hoyt said.

The ASUO made its decision partly because staff members believe computing should be

funded by the state. "If students pick it (computer costs) up without a fight," it would set a bad precedent, Hoyt said.

According to Hoyt, University President Paul Olum recinded the request in accordance with his promise to pursue the issue only if students supported it.

Community

The new Oregon helmet law went into effect June 16, requiring drivers and passengers of motorcycles and scooters to wear protective headgear. Passengers however, may face tougher penalties because of an error in the law.

The maximum fine drivers will pay for not wearing a helmet is \$100. Passengers could be subject to a \$500 fine because of an oversight when the law was written, according to Division of Motor Vehicle officials.

Passengers may get a break, however. The amount of the fine is left up largely to the discretion of judges who could set the fine at a lower rate.

The Oregon State Police has set bail — the amount shown on a written citation — at \$31. The Eugene Police Department's bail is \$35 while Springfield police will charge \$75.

- Eugene architect Jim Robertson reported to the Eugene City Council on June 15 that the cost for a new public library could be anywhere from \$13 to \$19 million.

The cost is significantly less than previous projections, which went as high as \$23 million. The most recent projection came as a result of a City Council decision to scale down the plan.

The council members decided to study five different options more closely and took no action. Besides the \$23 million proposal and the recent one, which would be constructed west of the current library, the other options include a \$15 million building on a parking lot at Eighth Avenue and Willamette Street, a \$16.4 plan to convert The Bon Marche into a library and a \$16.6 million plan to demolish The Bon Marche and construct a new library.

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