

Oregon Daily Emerald

Briefly



Grateful Dead fans

The Grateful Dead are known for their loyal following, but some Eugene residents foresee a bad trip ahead when the band makes a two-day appearance next summer.

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On Campus

"Combatting Discrimination: Affirming Your Action" is the title of a speakers forum on affirmative action and discrimination, to be held today from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Instructional Media Center.

"A Friendly Message on the Wall: Specific Recognition in the Establishment of a Fungus/Tree-Endophtytic Symbiosis" is the title of a presentation to be presented today by Dr. Ignacio Chapela from the the Biotechnology Laboratory in Basel, Switzerland. The lecture will be given at 3:30 in Room 110 Willamette.

Sports



Brian Cullen

It was a day of mixed results for four Oregon track athletes in last chance qualifying meets in California. Stephanie Smith threw the discus 171-9 in Long Beach, to improve on the NCAA provisional list. The mark was also sixth-best in the NCAA this year.

Also at Long Beach, Rosie Williams and Laurel Roberts were unsuccessful in their attempts to meet automatic qualifying standards. In the Fresno State meet, pole vaulter Brian Cullen was injured.

Health center to introduce fee

Costs to make up for measles vaccinations

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Reporter

In addition to a \$6 increase in student health fees for next term, the University's Student Health Center will also charge \$5 for each initial visit by students next fall.

Health center director James Jackson said the \$5 fee comes as the result of rising staff salaries, as well as spending \$100,000 earlier this year for vaccinating against a measles epidemic

that hit the University. Because of the expenses, one staff position also will be eliminated next year.

Jackson said the center did not expect a cost crunch when it gave the free and discounted vaccinations.

"It just turned out that way because of the money for the measles and changes in the state system," he said.

Students receiving measles shots did so at a cost of \$17 to the center, Jackson said.

Students who received a full booster shot containing not only a measles vaccination but rubella and mumps vaccinations as well did so at a cost of \$18 to the health center, even though they paid a \$10 fee.

Jackson said the health center did not charge more for the vaccinations because it wanted to encourage students to be inoculated.

"We wanted to get students to avoid measles, and it did stop the epidemic so we were successful," Jackson said. The center administered 6,000 vaccinations, he said.

An increase in the pay scale of employees at the center is also contributing to

the financial woes of the center, Jackson said.

Several employees at the center had reached their top salary level, but because of changes in the policies of the state system, these levels are now being increased.

Jackson stressed that the \$5 dollar charge is only for the first visit by students to the health center each term. Subsequent or follow-up visits will be free, Jackson said.

Jackson said he expects to receive a varied response from students as a result of the new charge.

"I hope that students will not be that concerned because other than cutting services, this was the only solution," he said.



Corner pocket

Computer science and marketing junior Scott Brown takes aim during a Thursday afternoon pool game in the EMU Recreation Center, as sophomore business major Wes Campbell waits his turn. The two have played pool together each day this year.

Photo by Steve Card

Court turns down CCDC request

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Contributor

The University's Child Care and Development Center presented a challenge to the ASUO Constitution Court regarding the language of a recently passed ballot measure, but CCDC did not get the result they hoped for.

The CCDC requested that the Court rule on whether the student body had voted for an increase in funding or a total budget figure for that program.

In April's ASUO elections, Ballot Measure 9 presented the student body with the choice of whether to increase CCDC's Incidental Fee funding by \$42,406. The measure further stated that this would raise the total IFC funding for CCDC to \$148,421 for the 1990-91 school year. The students voted to pass the measure.

The reason the CCDC parent council decided to put the increased funding request on the ballot was that the EMU Board, under which CCDC gets their IFC funding, had suggested to the parent

council that the IFC would probably deny a request for such a large increase.

The EMU Board agreed to request an additional \$6,936 for CCDC and expected the rest to be approved via ballot measure.

Shortly before the election took place, the EMU Board came before the IFC for their 1990-91 budget hearing. The IFC voted not to approve the \$6,936 increase for CCDC.

The ballot measure was voted on with \$148,421 as the total amount of IFC funding that CCDC would get if the students approved the \$42,406 increase. That total figure reflected the \$6,936 increase CCDC had expected but did not get.

Last week, the CCDC parent council requested that the Court rule on whether the students had voted to approve the \$42,406 increase or the \$148,421 total budget.

The parent council was hoping the Court would rule that the students had voted on the total figure, in which case CCDC would automatically receive the

additional \$6,936.

But the Court ruled the students had only voted on and approved the additional funding of \$42,406.

"The parent council felt that the students voted on the total figure," said CCDC administrator Dennis Reynolds. "But we're biased. We want what we think will be best for the kids in the program. The Constitution Court is charged with being more objective."

The Court opinion, delivered by chair Rachel Kelly, also included a recommendation that all IFC budgeting be completed at least two weeks prior to the deadline for ballot measure submissions to avoid future problems.

Because of the ruling, the CCDC budget for next year will be \$141,485, considerably less than they had planned on.

Reynolds said the CCDC program will have to eliminate or postpone plans for new equipment at the six day care centers. Parent fees will also be raised slightly to make up the difference.