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Students construct pavilion for design class

By Laura Price
Emerald Contributor

Architecture students donned carpenter belts and smoothed wet cement into plywood forms this week during construction of a wood pavilion near the Eugene Millrace studios.

The 35 young designers have worked since last weekend on the pavilion for a unique, 10-day Design/Build class. Yet, no one on the bank of the millrace, including three professional architects, has a master plan for the pavilion. It's being designed as it's built.

"If you get a clear conception of design, the peripherals will take care of themselves as the building goes up," architect David Sellers, known as the "father of Design/Build," told students in a lecture Tuesday.

Designs for an elaborate, 5-foot high sundial, for example, gleam from a piece of notebook paper only because students had to mathematically derive angles of the sun's light to plan the sundial.

"We've tried to orient it to the times when people will be on the site," graduate student Dan Stettler said.

From late morning to mid-afternoon, a gnomon (the pointer on a sundial) will shoot beams of sunlight down long cement rays on the ground. The longest and shortest rays will correspond with the winter and summer solstices. For fun, students designed a hole in the gnomon to create a playful light spot in the dark shadows it will cast.

"You'll be able to see what day it is and what time it is" by looking at lead numbers imprinted in the ce-



Photo by Mark Ylen

Meredith Burke, an architecture graduate student, uses a transit to set the angles of the arms on a sun dial. Burke, along with 35 other architecture students, built a pavilion as part of a 10-day Design/Build class.

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Senator flip-flops on course loads

By Rene DeCair
Emerald Reporter

SALEM — Just two days after saying that Oregon's university professors are more concerned with research than with teaching, a state senator said Thursday that professors' course loads are heavier than expected.



Sen. Frank Roberts, D-Portland, at a Ways and Means education subcommittee meeting, said figures compiled by his office on the workload of professors shows that professors are teaching more than the higher education's figures indicate.

Higher education officials estimate that Oregon's professors teach an average of two to three classes a term.

Education administrators are "trying to be conservative" so they are not accused of overes-

timating professors' workloads, said higher education Chancellor Thomas Bartlett, responding to Roberts' observation.

Roberts, who is a retired Portland State University professor, drew criticism for saying at an earlier meeting that if each Oregon professor taught just one extra class each term, perhaps universities could avoid cutting student enrollment.

An estimated 6,000 students are expected to be denied access to Oregon universities next year as a result of budget cuts and increased tuition.

"We are as unhappy as anyone that students are not going to get in," said Charles Wright, from the Inter Institutional Faculty Senate, a group that represents professors in the state.

But Wright added that having faculty teach an extra class will only make them "do less research, do a crummier job teaching, or probably both."

"What I thought (about Sen.

Frank Roberts' idea) isn't printable," Wright said, adding that having professors teach more classes will make it even more difficult to attract new faculty to Oregon, which is already a "hard sell."

Besides, Wright said "the chancellor is dead-right when he says even if it's (additional course loads) a temporary measure, it becomes permanent."

But education subcommittee chair, Rep. Stan Bunn, R-Dayton, said he is not sure faculty workloads are much of a problem.

"These workloads don't look high to me," Bunn said. "I need to be educated as to why they are."

Bunn reminded education officials and committee members that their Ways and Means committee colleagues "are charging the (education subcommittee) with the responsibility to make sure (higher education) administrative costs are not out of line."

Student groups say recruiters should go

By Tom Baughman
Emerald Contributor

The ASUO Executive announced its support Wednesday for the Student Campaign for Disarmament and the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance's efforts to deny military recruiters access to campus.

ASUO Vice-President Sheila Stickel said the Career Planning and Placement Service — the department that sponsors employment recruiters on campus — must uphold the University's policy against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

"We are demanding that Career Planning and Placement, the EMU Board, and other people uphold and defend the Oregon Administrative Rules and the affirmative action policy that lies within those rules," she said.

Oregon Administrative Rules prohibit "unreasonable differentiation" on the basis of age, handicap, national origin, race, marital status, religion, sex or sexual orientation.

Stickel said the Department of Defense Directive 1332.14 is in direct violation of OAR. The directive states that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service" and that "homosexual acts are crimes under the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

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Events

Earth Week activities:

Friday —

Homeless Day, Direct Action Theater, all day

• 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Discussion on racism and the environment, EMU Fir Room

• 3 to 5 p.m. — Discussion on "Invisible Refugees/The Homeless Environment," EMU Ben Linder Room

Saturday —

• 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Saturday Market Special Event — theater, poetry and student speakers

• 3 p.m. — Children's Event — Walkin' Jim Stoltz and Dakota Sid Clifford, storytellers and folksingers, 100 Willamette Hall (\$3 for children, \$4 for adults)

• 8 p.m. — Stoltz and Clifford, 100 Willamette Hall (\$5 for students, \$6 general)

Sunday —

• 12 to 4 p.m. — Ancient

Forest Chautauqua, with ecologists, musicians, poets, indigenous people, artists, Condon School auditorium (\$5)

• Ancient Forest Hikes, contact Survival Center, EMU Suite 1, 346-4356

Inside

If there's one word that might adequately sum up the vast array of goals Scott Dunlap and Connie Seeley have for the ASUO, it's outreach

Dunlap, a senior majoring in marketing and finance, and Seeley, a senior majoring in political science and sociology, make up one of the three tickets running for ASUO president and vice president this year.

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Entertainment

Question: What do you get when you combine Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger and a mediocre plot line?

Answer: *The Marrying Man* — a less-than-successful effort from screenwriter Neil Simon

See review, Page 8

Sports

Bill Musgrave may have been the winningest quarterback in Oregon football history, but pro football experts have mixed opinions about his ability to make it in the NFL.

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