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## EMU negotiations end in budget cut

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The Incidental Fee Committee finally approved a \$1,882,884 EMU budget last week. After more than two months of painstaking negotiations, the IFC and EMU Board of Directors agreed on the 1992-93 budget that represents a 2.2 percent decrease from this year's budget of \$1,925,000.



No student jobs will be lost as a result of next year's cuts. This was the main point of contention between the EMU board and the IFC, which refused to approve a budget that jeopardized student employment. IFC members wanted to see cuts in upper level management instead.

The \$42,116 cut came primarily out of the EMU building reserves.

Other cuts were spread out among the various programs the EMU comprises.

Although the budget cut was not as significant as most IFC members originally advocated, when push came to shove, the IFC settled on the small decrease.

"We felt that cutting jobs would have a worse effect on access to the University and on local and international student employment than a couple of dollars per student per term," said IFC member Andy Harris.

A major problem the EMU budget committee and the IFC grappled with were mandated pay increases and state employee contracts, which protect certain administrative and classified jobs.

Among the budget notes attached to the EMU's budget was one requiring the establishment of an advisory committee that will look into restructuring the EMU budget and staff, which the IFC characterized as "top heavy."

The restructuring committee will be made up of representatives from the EMU board, the IFC, Oregon Public Employees Union, the Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation and human resources. The EMU director and two interested students will also sit on the committee.

The EMU budget covers building administration and maintenance, Food Services, Main Desk Store, Recreation Center, Computer Lounge, Craft Center, Child Care, Student Activities Resource Office, Club Sports, Cultural Forum, Outdoor Program and the EMU Board of Directors. This year's EMU budget makes up approximate-

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## All in a row



Photo by Sean Poston

Alex Stieda of the Coors Light race team leads Scott Fortner of Saturn and Paul Dahlke of Olympic Sports through a corner at Sunday's University criterium. The race, which covered 41 laps over a .75-mile course around the EMU, was the sixth and last stage of the 1992 Willamette Stage Race. Stieda eventually won the day's race in a hotly contested sprint with Fortner and Dahlke. See story, Page 8.

## Speaker believes China headed for democracy

□ Native Chinese student to discuss country's future

By Daralyn Trappe  
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Hai-Yang Yuan and a friend have made a bet that won't be settled until well into the next century. The stakes in this bet are high in more ways than one.

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The loser buys the winner a new car. But the outcome of their wager is one that could play a significant role in Yuan's life. He bet that China will be

a democratic country in less than 20 years. His friend believes it will take more time than that.

Yuan, who will give a presentation on the future of China today at 3:30 in

the EMU Ben Linder Room, was born and raised near Shanghai and has every reason to want political and economic change in his native country.

He experienced firsthand the kind of injustices that can go along with life in a communist country. In 1987, when he was a high school teacher, he spent three days in jail for putting up an anti-government poster on a government building.

In 1989, when a surge of pro-democracy activism in China resulted in an unprecedented outcry and rallying in the streets, Yuan stayed away. He understood the power of the government. Thousands of people ended up dead when the police opened fire on the demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

"I know what to expect," Yuan said. "They can put you in jail immediately, they can sentence you without a trial immediately. So once you experi-

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## DUCK UPSET

The Oregon women's track team pulled off a surprising win Saturday at the Pepsi Team Invitational.

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## EXECUTIVE ACTION

King/Ferguson and Lee/Fore, candidates for ASUO president and vice president, are profiled in preparation for the upcoming ASUO elections.

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## FIGHT APATHY

The single greatest enemy gays and lesbians face is apathy, says State Rep. Gail Shibley.

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## Addition to library is on schedule

□ Phase One of the expansion will be complete next fall

By Colleen Pohlig  
Emerald Reporter

Construction for the Knight Library expansion project is right on schedule, and if all goes as planned, the new addition may be completed under the expected budget.

"We're doing better than we expected originally," said Andrew Bonamici, assistant University librarian for administrative services, who is working on the design stages along with others. "We haven't used as

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