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Loud and clear ... in the EMU



Photo by Dylan Coulter

Steve Woodward, music director for KWVA, performs during his weekly radio show that can be heard on the air in the EMU Fishbowl and Recreation Center. KWVA operates six hours every weekday and is hoping to go on the regular airwaves in the spring.

IFC denies EMU request

Incidental Fee Committee says surplus funds won't be shared with student union

By Chester Allen
Emerald Reporter

The Incidental Fee Committee will not grant an EMU special request for \$39,000 of additional funding because the EMU won't follow budget guidelines set by last year's IFC, an EMU board member said Thursday.

The EMU needs the \$39,000 to fund nine student and four graduate teaching fellow positions in the EMU, replace unsafe playground equipment at Villard and Moss Child Care centers, supply the Outdoor Program and the Oregon Club Sports hockey team with safety equipment and meet underbudgeted assessments from the University, said EMU Board of Directors member Sara Dodge.

Dodge said the EMU asked the IFC to allocate the \$39,000 from an unexpected \$118,000 in over-realized or surplus student fees.

"Since the IFC feels their budget notes are being ignored by the EMU board, the IFC says they feel no obligation to help out the EMU this year," Dodge said.

Dodge said the EMU board is not following the IFC budget notes because they infringe upon the duties of the EMU board and professional staff.

Joe Grube, chairman of the EMU board, said University President Myles Brand said the IFC had no authority to place budget notes or recommendations on any group's incidental fee funding.

However, IFC members said they do have the authority to place budget notes or recommendations on the money the IFC allocates.

"The Incidental Fee Committee oversees incidental fee use on campus," said IFC Chairman Steve Masat. "To what extent it does, we don't know, but the IFC is constitutionally charged to do that."

IFC member Jose Balderas said the IFC won't allocate money it doesn't have to programs that do

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"We don't know when we'll have the \$118,000 in over-realized fees, but we can't spend the money until we have it," Balderas said. "We also want the EMU to work in the best interest of students, not EMU management."

Leaders of programs affected by the IFC's decision said they'll submit new requests or try to raise the needed money on their own.

Dennis Reynolds, EMU child care coordinator, said playground equipment at Moss Child Care center is more than 20 years old, and must be replaced for safety and regulatory reasons.

"The playground structure has reached the point where it can't be patched together anymore," Reynolds said. "We had hoped the over-realized funds could help us replace it, especially since our reserve account was cut by the IFC last year."

The IFC will consider paying for new playground equipment if the child care program can't raise the money, Masat said.

Sandy Vaughn, director of Club Sports, said the hockey team would try to raise the money for goalie's safety equipment on its own or try to stretch out its use for another year.

Grube said the IFC's decision will force the EMU to reduce student employees' work hours and stop filling vacant jobs.

Architecture students live to work

Students say total devotion is a must to finish the program

By Mandy Baucum
Emerald Reporter

Plants, photographs and artwork decorate the walls of an architecture student's home — the studio.

So much time is spent in the studio, students try to personalize the place where they spend most of their waking hours.

The trials of architecture students may often go unnoticed in the hubbub of university activity. Their lives may seem reclusive to some, but the students' ideas and creativity loom as large as tall buildings in the confines of Lawrence Hall, home of the architecture school.

Rob Roth, a sophomore in the architecture school, said there are ups and downs of being an architecture student. First and foremost, total devotion to architecture is necessary for any-

one interested in the field.

"An architecture student embodies everything architecture is," he said. "Other things in life don't matter anymore. Any sort of life outside of architecture is basically null. Some people have a really hard time with it. Some adapt to living in the architecture building."

Studios meet for four hours three times a week, but much more time is usually spent. Kris Shewczyk, a third-year archi-

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Photo by David Natt

Sophomore architecture student Rob Roth said the only reason to study architecture is if you love it.



WEATHER

Alternating clouds and sunshine throughout the day. Highs reaching the upper 40s.

Today in History

Today in 1973, in its Roe vs. Wade decision, the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortions for the first six months of pregnancy, ruling states could not prohibit abortions during the first trimester.

OCA FILES NEW INITIATIVES

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Citizens Alliance has completed filing local anti-gay rights initiatives for 25 cities and eight counties, OCA director Lon Mabon said Thursday.

The initiatives would deny minority status for homosexuals and would prohibit the use of local governments funds to promote or express approval for homosexuality.

Local officials in some cities targeted by the OCA already are expressing their disapproval of the organization's drive.

"I don't like them coming in here and telling us what to do," Hermiston Mayor Frank Harkenrider said.

SPORTS

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford has reported an NCAA rules violation committed by football coach Bill Walsh while on a recruiting visit in Connecticut.

Following a visit to the home of 245-pound linebacker Adam Salina, comments made by Walsh about the player appeared in the *New Britain (Conn.) Herald*. According to NCAA rules, athletic department staff members may not evaluate or rate a prospect for scouting services or the media before the player signs a letter of intent.

The NCAA has yet to rule on the case involving Salina, but school officials expect he will be allowed to sign with the Cardinal if he chooses.