



Steve Masat

## EMU board opposes IFC hearing plan

Board says IFC's hearing schedule is an attempt to control EMU programs

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The EMU Board of Directors is challenging the Incidental Fee Committee's budget restrictions and hearing processes because it believes the IFC is trying to manage EMU programs.

The EMU board sent a letter to University President Myles Brand Friday asking him to decide whether the IFC can place restric-

tions on the \$1.8 million it allocates to the EMU.

The letter also says the IFC's decision to hear the EMU budget over a period of eight days rather than the usual one or two may allow the IFC to manage EMU programs.

"The budget restrictions and spreading our hearings out over the calendar are an obvious attempt to micro-manage the EMU," said board member Sarah Dodge. "We've asked President Brand to decide if the Clark Document gives the IFC line-item control over our budget."

The Clark Document is a set of rules and procedures the IFC must follow when distributing student fees.

All full-time University students pay \$106 in fees each term.

IFC members said they don't plan to manage EMU programs, but they do have the authority to ensure student fees are used for student needs.

The Clark Document and the ASUO Constitution both give the IFC control over the EMU's use of student fees, said IFC Chairman Steve Masat.

"We do have line-item control over the student fees we allocate to the EMU," Masat said. "But that's only about \$1.8 million of a \$5 million EMU budget."

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## Students struggle harder to break habit, say experts

The stress of being a student may make it harder for some smokers to quit lighting up, say health officials

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During finals week of fall term, freshman Dave Berchtold was studying for a History of Western Civilization final being given the next day. By the light of his desk lamp, he pored over his notes.

Then, Berchtold spied his syllabus and groaned as he realized all the dates, places and people he had to know for the exam. He instinctively began to reach for the pack of Marlboro Lights on his desk. But he forced himself to pull away.

For three or four minutes, Berchtold fought an addictive tug-of-war. He wanted a cigarette to help him relax, but he was trying to quit. Finally, he put the pack in his desk drawer and slammed it shut. He opened his history book and began to read.

Brenda Niblock of the American Lung Association said it may be harder for college-age smokers like Berchtold to stop smoking. Young people don't have a lot of motivation to quit because they're probably not yet experiencing any health problems related to

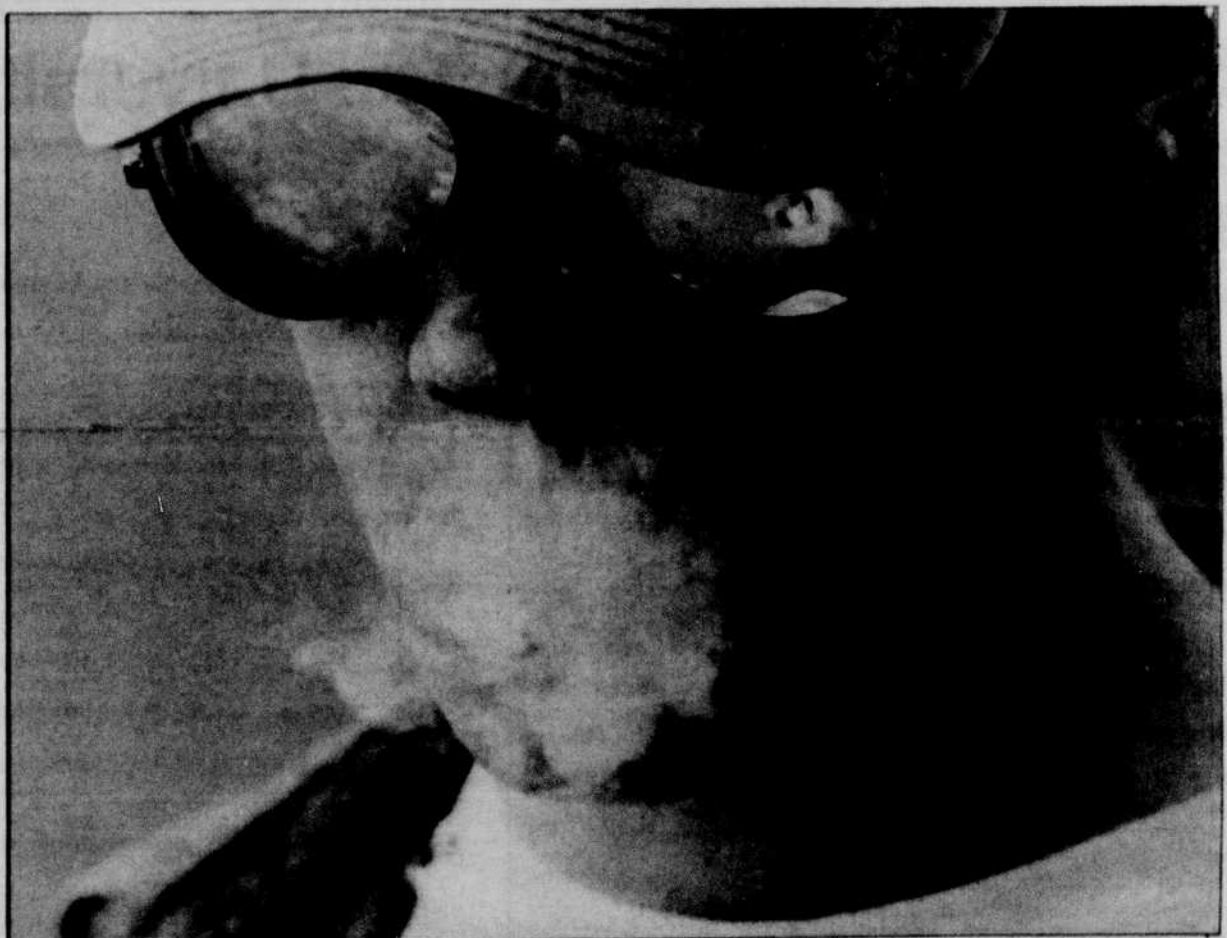


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Some students may feel they need to smoke to relieve the stress of school. Young people usually don't experience the health problems of smoking and may not feel motivated to quit, according to medical experts.

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## Students will begin to pay for class schedules in fall

Registrar's office will also expand Duck Call to include grades and waiting lists

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Beginning fall term, students will no longer have the luxury of picking up free

schedule books.

Citing the cost of printing the books, University Registrar Herb Chereck said the University Bookstore will begin selling them for 25 cents each every term. Previously, the books have been available free of charge at Oregon Hall.

"The intent is that students will be more careful," Chereck said. "When you have to buy them, if you want five or six

books, you'll have to pay for them.

"How it is now, students come in and ask for four for themselves and their roommates," he said. "Then their roommates come in without their knowing and pick up four more books. They end up with 16 books between them."

Chereck said the registrar's office, which pays the printing costs, has been ordering enough books for every student

to have two. After ordering 25,000 books last year, the office had to order 5,000 more at the end of the summer because they were running out.

Because it costs \$7,000 to \$8,000 to print 30,000 schedule books, Chereck said he hopes to offset the costs and make students aware that they should be more

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### WEATHER

The mercury will shift down as highs drop into the lower 40s. Sunny skies will prevail over the Eugene area.

#### Today in History

In 1937, Dr. Wallace H. Carothers, a research chemist for Du Pont who invented nylon, received a patent for the synthetic fiber.

### TEEN CHARGED WITH MURDER

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - A teen-ager who reportedly idolized convicted killers Charlie Manson and Jeffrey Dahmer was charged Monday with murder for allegedly disemboweling a 5-year-old girl he was baby-sitting, police said.

Billy Jo Shaeffer, 16, killed Sara West late Saturday or early Sunday, put her body in a garbage bag and dumped it outside the house where he was watching the girl and her 3-year-old brother, police said.

The girl had been shot in the head and her torso was slit open, said Muskingum County Sheriff Bernie Gibson. The other child wasn't hurt. Shaeffer confessed to the killing, Gibson said.



### SPORTS

Oregon men's basketball head coach Jerry Green had fluid drained from his knee following the Ducks' return home from their road trip to Los Angeles.

Green was on crutches during Oregon's loss to UCLA on Sunday, after sustaining a knee injury. The Oregon team orthopedic surgeon found no cartilage damage and the reason for the swelling is still a mystery.