



During a noisy rally inside the EMU on Wednesday night, an OPS officer (left) requested that MEChA protesters move outside.

Protest: OPS quiets gatherers inside EMU Wednesday night

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The protesters chanted outside for about 10 minutes, at which point they resumed their positions inside the EMU and protested more quietly. No one was arrested.

Gallo representatives refused to comment about their labor

practices.

Members of MEChA will also be protesting two other wine companies — C. Mondavi & Sons and St. Supery — for refusing to bargain with unions and for violating several federal environmental and health regulations.

Planning Commission discusses phase one of project with council

By Melissa Lebahn
Community Reporter

The Planning Commission was given its first opportunity to present information to the City Council on Wednesday night.

The commission discussed City Council members as liaisons, a December 1996 deadline and a \$250,000 budget for the growth management study, at a joint work session Wednesday.

The joint work session gave the Planning Commission an opportunity to present the results of the first phase of the project to the council. This session also set some direction on future phases, including a set time line and a budget.

The City Council approved initiating the growth management study as a part of the 1996 Planning Commission work program. The first phase of the study, which includes two public

forums, has just been completed.

During the work session, which Jeff Luke preceeded over, both the council and the Planning Commission decided to have two or three City Council liaisons attend the commission's meetings on a three week trial basis.

City Council President Tim Lau recommended that the council and Planning Commission have a subcommittee or liaisons because he thought they would waste too much time going back and forth, trying to come to agreement on every issue.

Another issue discussed was that the council and the commission wanted to keep the budget at approximately \$250,000. That doesn't include \$100,000 for cost of services study or permanently funded staff.

Refining the first public forum by doing a random sample survey was also discussed.

'Prozac Doctor' cleared of mental ill charge

SEATTLE (AP) — The state Examining Board of Psychology on Wednesday dismissed a charge that Dr. James Goodwin, known as the "Pied Piper of Prozac," is mentally impaired and should be barred from practicing psychology.

Bill Bishin, Goodwin's Seattle lawyer, said late Wednesday that the board rejected a psychiatrist's testimony that the Wenatchee psychologist could be endangering patients by telling them they are depressed and urging them to take Prozac.

Dr. Kenneth Melman, testifying for the state, said last month that Goodwin suffers from Bipolar II disorder, a form of manic-depression, with bouts of hypomania characterized by euphoria, unrealistic optimism and

increased speech and activity.


Melman also concluded that Goodwin has an unspecified cognitive disorder that hinders thought processes.

But Bishin said the psychology board rejected Melman's findings, and dismissed that allegation against his client. If the board had found against Goodwin, it could have barred him from practicing.

Goodwin still faces state allegations of unprofessional conduct.

Bishin said discussions will be held on those matters, followed by hearings.

Goodwin has become a celebrity of sorts for his well-publicized crusade to treat all depression with Prozac and similar antidepressants, along with psychotherapy.



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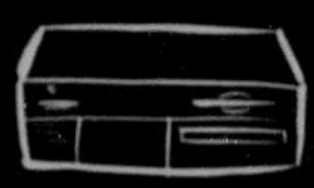
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CORRECTION

The story "UO proposes new \$350,000 bike lockers" in the Feb. 7 issue of the ODE contained an incorrect figure for the proposed bike lockers. The budget issue, proposed by University Planning and the University Physical Plant, was tabled until the next Design Review Subcommittee meeting. The project is estimated to cost \$4,250. The Emerald regrets the error.