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Gallery renamed for art advocate

By Chris Kenning
Student Activities Reporter

The EMU Art Gallery was renamed last night in honor of former EMU director Adell McMillan, a highly respected administrator and prominent art advocate. The dedication ceremony included a ribbon cutting and the unveiling of an honorary plaque by President Dave Frohnmayer.

McMillan worked at the University from 1955 to 1991, spending 16 years as EMU director.

During her tenure, McMillan created the Pacific Northwest Art Annual Fund, a program designed to purchase a piece of art each year from a Northwest artist to add to the EMU's permanent collection. The fund was shut down several years ago due to a lack of money but was restored last year. Along with art, she also brought music to campus, including jazz legend Ella Fitzgerald.

University officials, EMU board members, staff and friends and family of McMillan attended the ceremony, which was accompanied by a new exhibit from the collection. Most of the works displayed, as well as many of the 50 works of art in the EMU collection, were acquired under McMillan's leadership.

Frohnmayer said McMillan's



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Adell McMillan cuts the ribbon during a dedication ceremony, renaming the EMU art gallery after her Thursday evening.

service, which combined a love of students and a passion for art, went above and beyond the call of duty, calling her "brilliant and dedicated."

"We're really proud to see what she has done [for the University]. She really deserves this honor," said Betty Metzler, who was in attendance with her husband, Ken Metzler, a retired professor. The Metzlers said they have been friends with McMillan for years, and that McMillan is still active in Eugene, currently serving on the City Planning Commission.

"There's nothing in the world that could have pleased me more than this event," McMillan said.

McMillan helped assess and inventory the collection, with some of the art pieces now on display in the gallery. Delta Smith, visual arts coordinator for the Cultural Forum, said the forum hopes to hire a part-time curator for 1998-99, in order to help the EMU acquire more art.

"I don't know if you could leave a better legacy," said Dusty Miller, current director of the EMU.

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Bash: Senior donates station wagon

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about 80 people by the time thunder, lightning and heavy rain forced volunteers to close for the night.

Water had filled the cavity in the car's roof. One window frame had been bent almost in half. The front hood had been knocked off.

Senior Laurel Rapport donated the car to help the service raise the money it needs.

"It's been dead for a year and I haven't been able to sell it," she explained. "Actually, I think this is the most exciting thing that ever happened to it. I want to hit it — I had to deal with it for a really long time."

The Student Senate had loaned the Shuttle \$3,700 to buy a second van and gave the program until spring to pay it off. The shuttle hoped to raise at least \$250 toward that loan with the Car Bash, said Brandon Smith, the shuttle's public relations director.

It spent about \$90 to sponsor the event. The car was free, as was towing and salvage. The money bought advertisements and tickets, spray paint and sledgehammers.

The program had to go through "1,001 offices" to get approval for the Car Bash, Smith said; scheduling, OPS, Occupational Health and Services, Facilities Services. It also had to clear the event with classes in Fenton Hall.

Valentine's Day seemed like a natural time for people to attack a car, Smith said. The program had considered Dead Week and Finals Week, but chose Valentine's Day because it was more convenient.

"You've got a thousand events on campus for the lovey-dovey," Smith said. "Then you see the lone stragglers. People realize Valentine's Day is going to suck once more — let them take it out before the weekend."

Elections: Petitions demanded review

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Court last spring prompted the revision of elections rules. The Constitution Court's main recommendation advised the elections board to not to act as a judge when faced with complaints about elections practices.

Judah Eckenberg filed one petition against the elections board; the other was filed by Farrah Bostic and Christopher Kantrowitz. Both

petitions wanted Miner and Unger's election disqualified, while Bostic and Kantrowitz's petition also wanted an injunction against the elections board and a revision of elections rules.

The Constitution Court did not believe it had the authority to address these demands, but it did recommend that the rules be reviewed and stripped of wording

that might give the elections board the power to judge complaints.

"We took the decisions that the Constitution Court gave us and applied them to the elections rules," said Taylor Sturges, ASUO publicity coordinator. Executive coordinator Cheryl Hunter added that the revision process went smoothly: "We all decided on them unanimously."

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Duck Stop to switch coffee brands today

The Duck Stop Espresso Bar, located inside the University Bookstore, will mark its third anniversary with a change of coffee brands.

The Duck Stop will change

from Starbucks to Full City coffee today.

As part of the celebration, customers at the Duck Stop can try Full City coffee and espresso drinks at half price all day. Proceeds from all tips at the Duck Stop will be donated to Womenspace.

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