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EMU: Basement work continues

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to attract more students.

The ASUO will hold a grand opening celebration on May 1, according to communications director Autumn DePoe. It will be held in conjunction with the Street Fair, and the amphitheater will host multiple speakers. Local bands American Girls, the Cherry Poppin' Daddies and Marigold are scheduled to perform along with a Canadian musician who

toured with the Lilith Fair.

Miller did not know as of Wednesday whether the amphitheater will be open Monday or Tuesday. Its opening day is contingent on how soon Wildish and the EMU finish the remaining details.

In the time between the amphitheater's opening and the ASUO's grand opening, the landscape architecture school will finish the project by installing ir-

rigation and placing plants.

Wildish will continue work on the EMU basement, Miller said. August 1 is still the project's target date for finishing construction.

Costs for the basement renovation rose after the city of Eugene required the EMU to install a \$33,000 fire sprinkler system. The ASUO Student Senate allocated funding for the unexpected costs in February.

Police: Step provides 'blueprint for growth'

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developed an increased need for this sort of collaborative effort with the EPD.

She said some of the strengths of the current relationship are the abilities to effectively police the University as well as getting information on all incidents out in a timely manner.

So why formalize the relationship now?

According to Stan Reeves, di-

rector of public safety for OPS, the time is right to formalize the agreement.

"There have been a lot of events in the last five to 10 years over community policing that have coincided with our activities [at the University]," he said.

Reeves, who is a 17-year EPD and two-year OPS veteran, said the discussion of a community form of policing has caused the police to rethink the way they de-

liver services to the community. He cited OPS's relationship with the University as a working example of this form of policing.

He echoed Williams' sentiments by noting the recent step will provide both the University and OPS with a "blueprint for growth" in future years, saying the relationship in past years has largely been open to interpretation by officers and the University.



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