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EMU: Computer lab will open on Aug. 10

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 Students who have been frustrated by the construction and the temporary closure of the computing center and convenience store may breathe easier now. The convenience store is up and running in the basement, and the computing center, which will reopen Aug. 10, is now fully equipped with air conditioning to help beat the summer heat.

The basement of the EMU is also open, including the game rooms, recreation center and billiard tables. In addition, an array of seating options have been added in food service areas and a handful of corridors in the lower area have been widened.

The ASUO Multicultural Center and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Alliance will

be expanding into the old Footnotes office soon.

"We hope to have the MCC and the LGBTQA space open in a couple of weeks," Miller said.

A grand opening of the EMU will take place during the first week of fall term, he said. It will include entertainment and promotional events.

"We're (all of the vendors) easing into the whole thing with a slow opening," said Kathee Lavine, Holy Cow owner. "By the grand opening, we'll be up to speed, full force."

Miller said the crew and staff will be taking the next six weeks to smooth over the rough spots in the renovation.

"We have 101,000 finishing touches," he said.

Hyundai: Eugene plant denies tie to the factory

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 American," said Trim Bissell, coordinator for Campaign for Labor Rights. Americans should be supporting the Mexican workers, he said.

The Han Young case has been cited as a decisive reason for U.S. congressional dispute with President Clinton over trade with Mexico. Reps. Bonior, Gephardt, DeFazio, and Sanders have led support for Han Young in the House. In a statement, Rep. Bonior, D-Mich., said that the United States "has a moral obligation to exercise leadership to ensure that our trading partners respect basic democratic rights."

The Support Committee for Maquiladora Workers, represented by Gary Gillespie, also encouraged support for Han Young workers and international solidarity.

"The border relationships between the U.S. and Mexico are ones of contradiction and connection: the contradictions are easy enough to find, the connections

are more difficult. What we're realizing is that we're all workers," Gillespie said.

Locally, CISCAP, the Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People, will hold their 14th annual benefit Sunday at the Blair Island Cafe, with proceeds going to Han Young workers.

Eugene Hyundai officials have denied any relation between the Tijuana factory and Eugene's semiconductor plant. The Tijuana factory is affiliated with Hyundai Precision, whereas Eugene's plant is affiliated with Hyundai Semiconductor.

"So far, the example from Tijuana does not give us great optimism (for Eugene)," said Christina Cowger, a spokeswoman for the Tijuana-Hyundai-Eugene-Coalition.

While supporters of the Han Young strike have called for a nation-wide boycott of Hyundai automobiles, local distributor Romania Hyundai has communicated its disapproval of Mexican factory conditions to its supplier.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

DDS budget decision postponed again

The ASUO Student Senate was unable to achieve quorum Saturday, postponing a final decision on the Designated Driver Shuttle's budget.

Last month, the ASUO Executive froze part of the group's budget. The senate retains the

power to transfer the remainder of the funding.

Summer Senate President Mike Olson said a date for the next meeting had not been set, but he was in the process of contacting the absent senators.

DDS director Brandon Smith said he was disappointed the situation could not be resolved Saturday.



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A relay for life participant shares a moment with her child.

Cancer: Coordinators hope to raise \$250,000

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copy of the stamp, which features the colorful and elegant outline of a woman, to Brooks Duff, executive director of the American Cancer Society.

"We are excited," said Bill Lahman, customer relations coordinator of the Eugene United States Postal Service. "We expect to sell 200 million nationally."

He also predicted that similar charitable stamps would be created. "I can see an AIDS research stamp following this one," Lahman said.

In designing a way to give the public a convenient way to contribute to cancer research, Congress appointed the U. S. Postal Service to implement a new stamp and indicated that proceeds will go to the National Institutes of Health and the Defense Department's Medical Research Program for breast cancer research.

In addition to the money that will be raised by the stamp, the Relay for Life expected to raise \$250,000 this year for local cancer research, education and hospice care.

This year, the relay was dedicated to Marcy Van Nortwick, an ovarian cancer survivor and relay participant. She was diagnosed with cancer in October 1995. Although doctors were able to remove the cancer, it was necessary to remove one of her ovaries in the process. Subsequently, Van Nortwick was told she would never be able to have children.

Van Nortwick beat the doctors' predictions and was able to participate in the relay Friday with her seven-month-old boy.

The event takes place annually during the first weekend in August, and Murray said it is always in need of volunteers and participants.

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