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The Break, the proposed location for the EMU CD store, remains unused by most students.

Still no word on CD store in EMU

■ No businesses have made any offers to open a CD store on the ground floor space, which leaves its fate in question

By Dave Depper
Oregon Daily Emerald

The University's dream of bringing a CD store to the basement of the EMU appears to have been halted for the time being.

Plans to convert the video arcade section of The Break recreation area are on hold due to a lack of bids from interested businesses. Officially, the deadline to place a bid on the space was back in August, but it passed with nary an offer from an interested party.

Even if a music store were to open in the EMU, would students do their CD shopping there?

"I'd be okay with it," said Nick Bostic, a senior business major. "When I heard about it, I thought, Face the Music is just down the street." Face the Music is a music store located on 13th Avenue, near campus.

"If (the EMU music store) offered the same exact prices as Face the Music, it would do even better. There are so many people right here on campus," Bostic said.

He also said that perhaps an EMU music store could allow students to use the Campus Cash feature on their student identification cards, and that "it would be cool if they had student discounts."

Meredith Waverly, a sophomore majoring in English, agreed that the pricing of CDs would be a big factor in the success of a music store in the EMU.

"It would be convenient for people on campus to buy music. But most people download it," Waverly said. "I usually just shop around."

Waverly said that the high price of new CDs would be a big problem for any music store catering to young people.

"I think it's a good idea, but realistically, being a college campus where people are already paying a lot of money, I just don't think that it would thrive," Waverly said.

The lack of interest from music stores was a big disappointment for Stephanie Winchester, manager of The Break.

"I have to admit that I was hesitant to change what we were doing down here, but once the decision was made [to bring a CD store to The Break], I was very disappointed that we didn't get any bids,"

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