

EMU board reviews operating budgets

The EMU board discussed EMU's purpose, existing costs before approving operating budgets for EMU programs

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The EMU Board of Directors ap-

proved 2003-04 operating budgets for three EMU programs Friday evening, and discussed ways to finance groups that need more money in the wake of the recent minimum-wage increase.

The board reviewed budgets for EMU Event and Technical Services, EMU Scheduling and Information

and EMU Administration, allocating the three groups a total of \$1,308,384 for next year.

EMU Event and Technical Services, the first budget approval at Friday's meeting, received \$187,646 for 2003-04.

Department manager Mike Kraiman explained that Event and

Technical Services provides students with a good value because they rent out equipment and services at prices far below "fair market value."

However, ASUO Vice President Ben Buzbee, the student body representative on the board, questioned whether the group could charge students less. ... Story continues online.

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being forced to move, Madeline Jaross came to the hearing to find some concrete answers.

"I am not into fighting the University ... I am really only here to find out when I have to move," Jaross said. "I have a baby on the way and my notification said something about February; in February I'm going to be eight months pregnant and it's going to be pretty difficult to move. So I'm just wondering, is it going to be February? April? September?"

Jaross had to work in November when the University Planning Committee held their initial workshops, which included public involvement. She said she was not informed of the Planning Committee's goals for her neighborhood, nor was she consulted about the development.

The East Campus development plan includes the area from Agate Street to Villard Street, and from East 15th Avenue to East 19th Avenue. Currently, the University's new child care center is the only project under construction.

However, if the University Planning Committee's long-term plan is accepted by the city, the area will see substantial change in the next 20 years. The development would require the destruction of two-thirds of the residential homes in the area, homes primarily occupied by University students with families.

"My main concern is, where are you going to put us if you put us out?" East Campus resident Michael Sakell asked. "Are we going to be able to find reasonable student housing that we're going to be able afford?"

"What kind of a notice are we going to be given? Thirty days is not enough; I don't even think 60 days is enough. Those are my concerns because I have a family, because my wife is a full-time student and has been accepted to the master's program. We need to know a timetable, we need much more information that we are just not getting, and that's my concern."

The Advisory Planning Committee had hoped to vote on the acceptance of the revised development policy for the East Campus area at the hearing, but committee Chairman Michael Fifield delayed the vote until more discussion could occur.

"I think that there are some issues coming up that have not been considered by the University," Fifield said.

Fifield said three areas that needed addressing were adequate notification for residents, suitable development proposals, including plans to control traffic and parking for the area, and alternative housing options for students with families.

"The mission of the University is to try to provide the best facilities available for everyone involved in the University," he said.

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A public hearing was held Friday, where the University Advisory Planning Committee and community members met to discuss development plans for the East Campus area.

Crime watch

Theft and recoveries

Friday, Jan. 17, 5:36 a.m.: DPS received a report of a digital camera recovered at the faculty parking lot on East 11th Avenue.

Friday, Jan. 17, 11:42 a.m.: DPS received a report of a vehicle break-in at the Carson Hall turnaround.

Friday, Jan. 17, 4:33 p.m.: DPS received a report of stolen money from the EMU Marketplace.

Disorderly conduct

Saturday, Jan. 18, 11:24 p.m.: DPS received a report of a loud party at the intersection of University Street and East 18th Avenue.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 4:58 p.m.: DPS received a report of harassment at Riley Hall.

Alcohol and drugs

Saturday, Jan. 18, 1:35 a.m.: DPS received a report of alcohol poisoning at Walton Complex.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 12:56 a.m.: DPS received a report of possible alcohol poison-

ing at Hamilton Complex.

Other

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 12:02 p.m.: DPS received a report of an older female subject bleeding from the head after falling at the intersection of Kincaid and East 15th Avenue.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 8:12 p.m.: DPS received a report of two subjects performing stunts on skateboards at Knight Law School.

Friday, Jan. 17, 1:03 p.m.: DPS received a report of two male subjects performing stunts on skateboards at the EMU.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 12:01 a.m.: DPS received a report of an unconscious male subject at H.P. Barnhart.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 2:11 a.m.: DPS received a report of an unconscious male subject in a vehicle at the intersection of Moss Street and East 15th Avenue.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 1:39 p.m.: DPS received a report of a male subject skateboarding at Earl Complex.

Monday, Jan. 20, 1:26 a.m.: DPS received a report of a male bleeding from his left ear at Bean Complex.

Make a difference!



Mentoring young Girl Scouts is one of Kappa Delta's favorite volunteering activities.

Volunteer Fair

Today and Tomorrow • 10AM - 3PM • EMU Concourse

Volunteer agencies from Eugene will be giving you the opportunity to sign up and help out in the community!

All students welcome!

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