

| Today                              | Saturday                           | Sunday                             |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
|                                    |                                    |                                    |
| High: 43<br>Low: 31<br>Precip: 10% | High: 43<br>Low: 40<br>Precip: 80% | High: 50<br>Low: 39<br>Precip: 60% |

**IN BRIEF**

**Malaria threat emerges in tsunami zone**

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia — Health officials plan to go door-to-door and tent-to-tent with mosquito-killing spray guns beginning today to head off a looming threat that one expert said could kill 100,000 more people around the tsunami disaster zone: malaria. The devastation and heavy rains are creating conditions for the largest area of mosquito breeding sites Indonesia has ever seen, said the head of the aid group anchoring the anti-malaria campaign on Sumatra island.

**FBI computer overhaul hits another snag**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A \$170 million computer overhaul intended to give FBI agents and analysts an instantaneous and paperless way to manage criminal and terrorism cases is headed back to the drawing board, probably at a much steeper cost to taxpayers. The FBI is hoping to salvage some parts of the project, known as Virtual Case File. But officials acknowledged Thursday that it is possible the entire system, designed by Science Applications International Corp. of San Diego, is so inadequate and outdated that one will have to be built from scratch.

**Search ends for California mudslide survivors**

LA CONCHITA, Calif. — Authorities ended the search Thursday for victims of the deadly mudslide and warned residents not to return to the town because of the danger of another collapse. The death toll stood at 10 in the beach community devastated by Monday's torrent of dirt and trees, and everyone on the list of missing people had been located.

— The Associated Press

**EMU: Master Plan details use of union in next 25 years**

Continued from page 1

In addition to student building fees, donations could be collected, a state loan could be requested or the students could tax themselves, Miller said.

The EMU administration has avoided asking the state for money because the EMU would have to become "extremely, heavily retail-oriented" in order to pay the debt, Miller said.

"That's just not philosophically what the students want out of their union," he added. In addition, the revenue raised from retail wouldn't be enough to pay the debt.

Under the new plan, the Women's Center and Craft Center would have received even more space.

"We're still feeling cramped," said Garner Britt, assistant coordinator of the Craft Center. "We're thrilled (about the expansion), but it's a Band-Aid."

"As long as oppression is a problem for women, we'll always need to be building and expanding," O'Brien said.

These two offices are the lucky ones. There are many other resident groups and services in the student union that could use space, but won't get it for some time.

"The EMU is not configured in a way that students like to use contemporary unions," Miller said. The building is too small and confusing, he added.

"In some places (internal systems) were 55 years old," Miller said.

Junior Brandon Rhodes, vice-chairman of the EMU Board of Directors and chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, said the EMU Master Plan is something that the board "invested a whole lot of time and money in."

"I do believe that students need a better building," Rhodes said. He added that the east portion of the building, an addition that was built onto the original building in the 1970s, has ceiling leaks and problematic ventilation.

The process of developing the Master Plan involved talks with professional architects and studies of which enhancements were appropriate in an 18-month process, Miller said.

"(The Master Plan) is what we found met our ideal when we tried to guess how will students want to use their union in the next 20 to 25 years," Miller said. "It's a slightly bigger union; however, it's a much more efficient use of space."

In the meantime, the building is being improved section by section. Upstairs, the EMU HVAC, or heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system is about to get more than \$1 million in maintenance.

"Available money allows us to retrofit this building in the interim," Miller said.

Miller said EMU administration had delayed maintenance on the building's east portion because it was reluctant to spend money on components that it expected to completely replace. When it became clear that the Master Plan would be put on hold, student union leadership had no choice but to address the deficiencies.

"The students need a building that works," Rhodes said. "This is going to be an interesting struggle for students to get the funding, and we don't know if we will. The future is not certain."

adamcherry@dailyemerald.com

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