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## Student radio may get funds from EMU

*Budget deadline extensions allow consideration of KWVA as an EMU-funded program*

BY NICHOLAS WILBUR  
NEWS REPORTER

The EMU Board of Directors and the Student Senate have pushed back the EMU's budgeting process in an effort to make campus radio station KWVA an EMU-funded group, a move that would give the station more long-term financial stability.

KWVA General Manager Charlotte Nisser said the ASUO Programs Finance Committee, which currently sets the radio station's budget every year, causes the federally licensed radio station to have to fight for funding every year. When equipment breaks, the station must request money from the Senate to repair it, while still meeting the federal government's requirement to broadcast 24 hours a day.

KWVA said the Senate may not understand the importance of the funding or may not have the money to disperse.

The EMU Board and the Student Senate voted Wednesday to extend the due date for the EMU budget benchmark, which is the increase or decrease in proposed budget since last year.

According to the Green Tape Notebook, the student government's rules and regulations guide, the EMU's incidental fee portion of its budget can't exceed a 7 percent increase.

Currently, the EMU budget is already breaking the 7-percent barrier because it is slated to reach \$389,527, or an increase of

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### IN BRIEF

#### Police arrest Springfield man pointing BB gun at pedestrians

A 23-year-old Springfield man was arrested near campus Saturday after he was caught drinking beer, pointing a BB gun at passers-by and shooting at rocks in the Willamette River, police said.

Ryan Wesley Flock was arrested on the Autzen Footbridge at about 4:30 p.m. for shooting the gun, which looked like a pistol, drinking alcohol in the park and lying to police about his name and age, telling them he was his younger brother, who has no criminal history, said Kerry Delf, Eugene Police Department spokeswoman. Police took fingerprints at the jail and determined his real identity.

Flock, who was violating his probation, also had previous warrants for not appearing in court on forgery and theft charges, Delf said.

Flock was still in jail as of Monday afternoon.

— Jared Paben



RYAN WESLEY  
FLOCK  
SUSPECT

## Campus recycling receives EPA award

*The CRP's innovative methods of waste reduction, including RecycleMania, earn national attention*

BY EVA SYLWESTER  
SENIOR NEWS REPORTER

The University's Campus Recycling Program will be recognized today with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's 2005 College/University Partner of the Year Award.

"Putting college recycling into the national agenda is really a positive step for the future of the environment," University Environmental Resource and Recycling Manager Karyn Kaplan said.

Kaplan and University Housing Recycling Coordinator Robyn Hathcock traveled to Washington,

D.C. this week to pick up the award at the WasteWise 2005 Annual Conference.

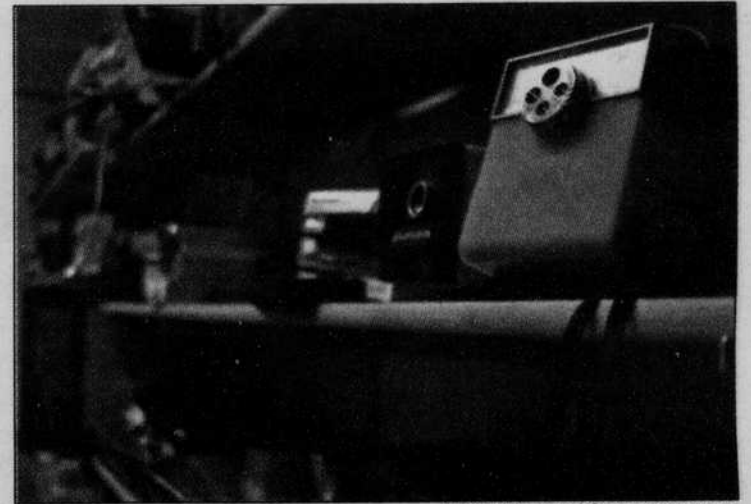
"I think it's fantastic to be recognized," Hathcock said. "To bring the University of Oregon into a national forum really benefits us and the rest of the country."

Ten Partner of the Year Awards were given out this year in categories such as large organizations, small organizations and state and local governments.

About 1,800 organizations participate in the program.

Kaplan said the University

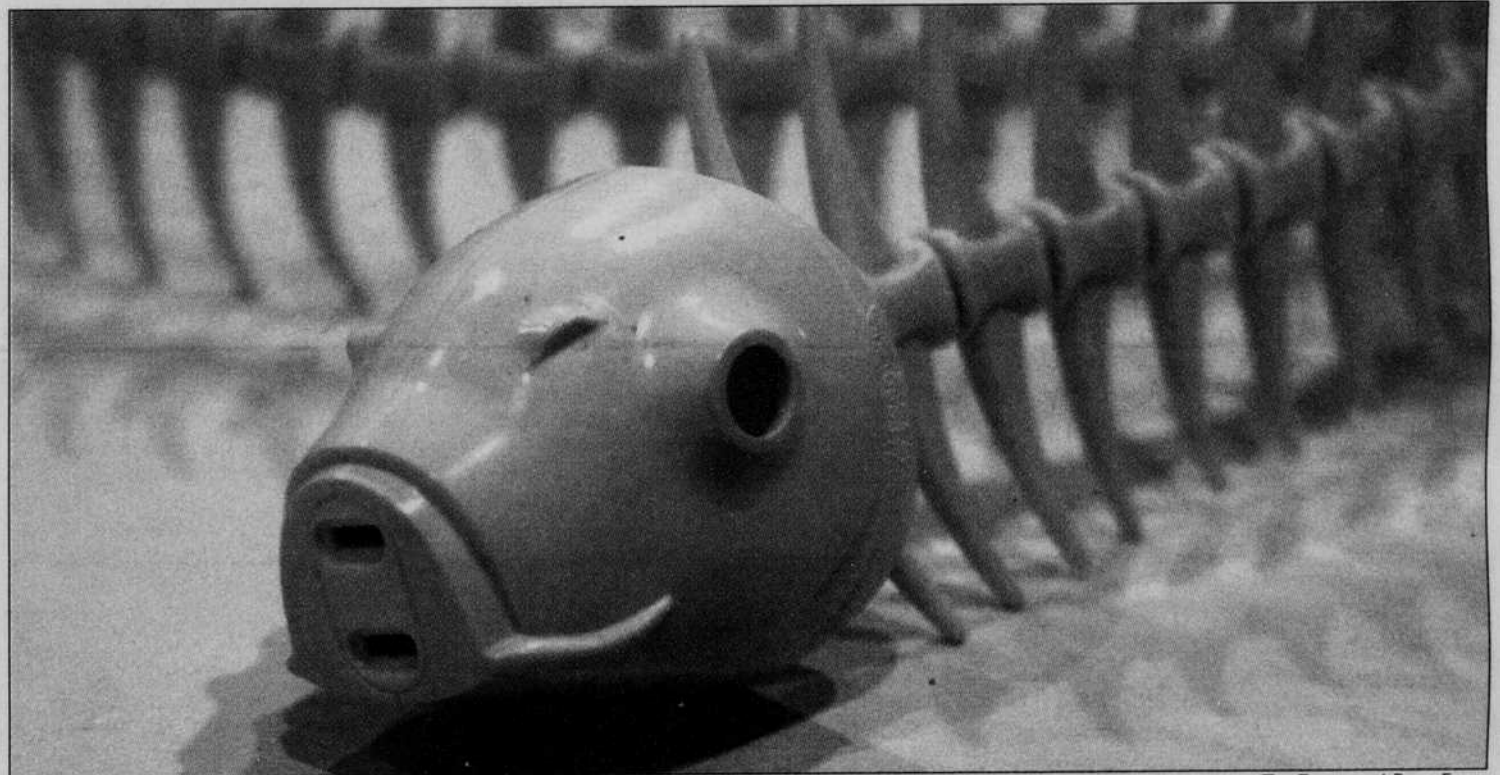
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NICOLE BARKER | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

The Reusable Office Supply Exchange is part of the University's Campus Recycling Program, which recently won an award from the Environmental Protection Agency.

### MACHINE MEETS FISH



TIM BOBOSKY | PHOTO EDITOR

Nobumichi and Masamichi Tosa's "Nonsense Machines Naki" is on display at the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art. The president of Maywa Denki plans to give a talk with some of the company's technicians Nov. 16 at the museum. See page 6 for the story.

## Career center hosts grad school fair for students

*The fair featured representatives from 29 graduate and professional programs; today the CC hosts a lecture on the application processes*

BY JOE BAILEY  
NEWS REPORTER

The University Career Center hosted a Graduate and Professional School Fair Monday, providing students the opportunity to learn about a variety of graduate school options.

The annual event, held in the EMU Fir Room, hosted representatives from 29 graduate programs, as well as the U.S. Marine Corps.

Clarice Wilsey, associate director of the Career Center, said the fair helps students sort through the process of finding and applying to the appropriate graduate school.

"Going to grad school is the same process as finding a career," she said. "You need to go through a self-evaluation process. You need to analyze why you're going to grad school and what you're going to get out of it."

Diane Jensen, a senior studying psychology, came to the fair hoping to learn more about master's programs in Counseling Psychology.

Although Jensen already had potential graduate programs in mind, she said the process of finding a graduate school was challenging.

"I feel like I had no idea what I was getting into when I decided to go to graduate school," she said. "Any information is helpful."

Monday's fair offered students information about pursuing advanced degrees in law, education and business, as well as less common degrees, such as a master's in Women's Spirituality from the New College of California.

Graduate programs pay the Career Center for

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TIM BOBOSKY | PHOTO EDITOR

The Graduate and Professional School Fair was held in EMU Fir Room Monday afternoon.