

Senate: KWVA radio becomes EMU-funded program, receives \$151,000

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for a week to make changes that would satisfy programs leaders.

"If you care so much about students ... all we're asking for is a week," Le said.

PFC member Scott Lu said he has talked to more groups that are hesitant about it than those indifferent to it.

Walsh and Hudson said the model

is fair because it pays leaders more for the significant responsibilities and excessive workloads required to make programs and governing bodies function successfully.

They said enough time was allotted and adequate efforts to notify groups were made for comment and feedback. Walsh said program leaders are irresponsible because they didn't attend earlier stipend model workshops

or respond to e-mails.

"This falls on the hands of program directors who are on the list serves. They know that this stipend model is affecting them and the livelihood of their group," Walsh said.

Also at the Senate meeting, student radio station KWVA was given \$151,000 in over-realized funds, money that student government receives when enrollment exceeds predictions

and extra revenue comes in.

The EMU Board of Directors decided Wednesday that adding KWVA to its budget would not force the EMU to spend more in its budget than it's allowed because of the funds the radio station received. The transfer will make KWVA a more financially stable program.

The Senate elected Mike Filippelli to the treasurer position after Spencer

Crum resigned last week. The Executive appointed law student representative Wally Hicks to Senate Seat 17.

Hicks was confirmed unanimously after expressing excitement and experience with "spending other people's money."

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IN BRIEF

University alumna speaks on her career in cartooning

After Cartoonist Jan Eliot graduated from the University in 1977, she went on to create the comic strip "Stone Soup," making her one of out of nine women who have comic strips in syndication. There is a total of 250 syndicated strips.

Eliot will deliver a speech entitled "The Business of Being Funny" in 302 Gerlinger Hall from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today.

During the seminar, Eliot plans to explore how the funny pages have evolved over the past 100 years, why there aren't many women in the comics business and what it takes to be a syndicated cartoonist.

Eliot began cartooning in 1979 and her strip can now be found on the funny pages of 140 newspapers internationally. Stone Soup will celebrate its 10th birthday this month.

Eliot will receive an Alumni Fellow Award for humanities from the College of Arts and Sciences at a closed invitation banquet this evening.

Other college alumni fellow award winners include Patrick Gray and William Drozdiak.

Gray will be awarded in the sciences category for his achievements in biotechnology. He played an instrumental role in discovering the Hepatitis B vaccine, Alumni and Donor Relations Coordinator Katrina McGee said. Gray graduated in 1974 with a degree in biology.

Drozdiak won the social sciences category. He's currently a foreign correspondent for the Washington Post. He graduated from the University in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in political science.

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