

Rush Continues Until Tuesday

Rush continues today with sorority and fraternity hopefuls visiting campus Greek living organizations in a maze of smiles and handshakes.

Sorority rushees visited all 16 houses by Thursday evening. Today they can accept up to eight return invitations; Saturday, six; Sunday, four; and Monday, preference night, three. Bids will be given at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Carey Cash, Panhellenic president, attributed the drop in sorority rush registration, 660 this year from 790 last fall, to the increased scholastic requirements set by the council. A freshman rushee must have at least a 5 stanine this year; last fall she could pledge with a 4 stanine. Upperclasswomen must have a 2.2 accumulative G.P.A., raised from a 2. requirement last year.

Men participating in rush visited four different houses Thursday. They will visit one more different house today and they can return to three others. Saturday, preference day, they will visit three. Preference cards will be signed by the rushees 4:30-6 p.m. Saturday, in the Student Union basement and bids will then be made by the houses.

Dan O'Connell, Inter-Fraternity Council President's Council president, said that the number of men rushing has not yet been tabulated. He estimated that there are "more than in the past couple of years, probably 700 to 800." Lonnie Shepherd is IFC rush chairman.

Ducks to See Telegram Support

The Webfoot football team will be supported by a telegram sent by University students and supporters Saturday as they meet University of Texas in Austin.

A group of students led by Pete Cotton and Larry Broderick, chairman of the rally board, conceived of the idea of sending a telegram to the team since there was no opportunity for a send-off rally before they left Thursday morning.

Students may put their signatures on the telegram for ten cents per signature. Signatures were taken Thursday in the lobby of the Student Union and will be taken Friday until 4 p.m.

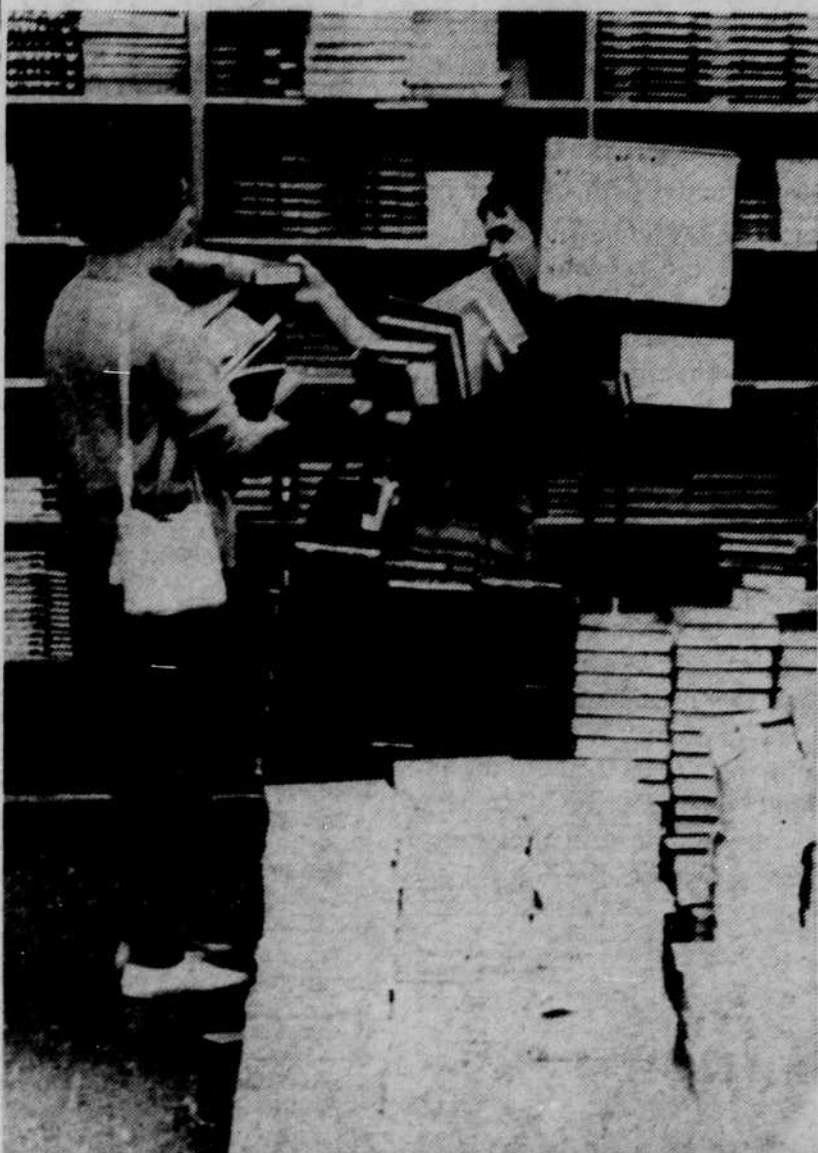
Each signature adds one third inch to the telegram which will be sent to Texas Friday night. Pete Cotton said that if they get 2500 signatures, the telegram will be 65 feet long.

The telegram will be presented to the team before the beginning of the game.

Emerald Seeks New Staffers

Students interested in working for the Oregon Daily Emerald who have not yet contacted Managing Editor Ted Mahar about taking the Emerald qualifying test should get in touch with him at the Emerald office, 301 Allen hall, ext. 1817 before Tuesday.

Positions open include reporters, sports writers, proofreaders, copy desk editors, and advertising salesmen. Especially needed are photographers.



"Inside it says eight. Does that mean price or weight?"

University Dormitories Filled to Capacity

The University's dormitories have been filled to capacity by over 3100 freshmen, upperclassmen and members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, H. P. Barnhart, director of dormitories said Thursday.

Barnhart said the figure includes 1700 women and 1300 men, occupying all of 770 available rooms. Some students are sharing rooms with counselors, he said.

Members of Phi Delta Theta living in Barrister Inn in Straub are paying the full dormitory rental, Barnhart said. The fraternity was burned out of its 15th and Kincaid St. location in a July fire.

Another 40 upperclassmen will be moved into Bean Hall this weekend, bringing the dormitory to its full 360 person capacity. Barnhart said work on the hall's

lounges, dining rooms and kitchens has not been completed. Male residents of the dorm are eating in Carson Hall and women in Straub, he said, adding that no specific date for completion of Bean's facilities has been set.

The Veterans dormitories are not being used this year, according to the director.

Sign-up Sites Set

Signups for male rushees will be taken from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning in the Hendricks Hall Dining room.

Preference signups will also be in the SU basement at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

Goldschmidt Speech Advocates International Center, Foster City

Construction of an international center, student aid to the children of migratory laborers, and the formation of a "foster city" in Mexico, were among programs outlined by ASUO President Neil Goldschmidt at a new student orientation assembly Monday evening.

"I WILL MOVE immediately to appoint an independent committee to examine civil rights in this community," stated Goldschmidt. He added that the committee will investigate housing and job discrimination and also consider any unjust treatment due to race, creed, or national origin.

Goldschmidt also outlined plans for a committee to investigate the educational conditions of the children of migratory workers in Oregon. He feels that educational opportunities for these youngsters are often hampered by their parent's occupations. If the commit-

tee finds that pressure by the University student body will alter this situation, he declared that such action will be taken immediately. "If needed, we will mobilize the skills necessary to provide these children with all of the help that we can give."

THE ASUO president also said that improvements must be made in international affairs. He outlined two steps which the University might take—an international center on the campus and a foster city in Mexico. He expressed hope that land and financial aid will be made available for the construction of a University center for dissemination of literature for study and travel abroad.

He expressed hope that international relations between Mexico and the United States could be strengthened through first hand study and help from University students and faculty members. "I

Registration Change Adds to Confusion

Wednesday's lineup at McArthur Court for English department registration seemed to grow right into Thursday, with several students lined up at the doors as early as 5 a.m. on the second day. Other schools and departments had their registration headaches too, but none seemed to parallel the three-blocks-long line of students trying to enroll for literature and writing classes.

The sign-up mass resulted in part because students were given an extra half day Wednesday for counselling and advisor's conferences. When the lines were ready to open, a greater

number of students was ready for enrollment.

All available English Department personnel, including clerical employees, were helping in the registration lines or directing students at entrances. Eugene City Police were called in as a routine precautionary measure.

One student was reported injured Wednesday. Ronald Brinegar, a senior from Klamath Falls, suffered minor lacerations on his left hand and was treated and released from the University Health Service.

Other students were reported to have been injured but none could be located and there was no record of their having been treated by the health service or the doctor and three nurses on duty at Mac Court.

DONALD DUSHANE, dean of students, said, "The main problem seemed to be that all the students wanted to register at the same time." He commented that if good weather had not prevailed many students may not have been willing to stand in the sign-up lines.

In general, the lines were orderly, and no disciplinary measures were sought. Eugene City Police reported no disorder.

School and departments that had access to large areas seemed to have least difficulty enrolling

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Change Made In Psyc TV Hours

Daylight-Standard Time confusion will alter first week schedules of students enrolled in televised General Psychology courses, Psychology 201.

Because the TV studios KOAC and KOAP (Channels 7 and 10) will still be on daylight time, students will not be able to view the first two classes at the regular times, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Standard Time, in the appointed rooms.

There will be two extra broadcasts of the affected lectures Monday, and Friday. Classes can be seen both days at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., noon or 4 p.m. Standard Time.

Students may listen to these broadcasts either on a private set at any of these times or at a regular viewing room at the following times: 138 Commonwealth, noon or 4 p.m.; 104 Villard, 7 a.m., 8 a.m., noon or 4 p.m.; 103 Villard, 7 a.m. or 4 p.m.; 205 Villard, 7 a.m.; 304 Villard, 7 a.m., noon or 4 p.m.; 306 Villard, 7 a.m. or noon; 307 Deady, 7 a.m. or 4 p.m.

Discrimination Statement Urges Human Concepts

President Arthur S. Flemming has urged University living groups to consider persons for membership solely on their merits and without regard to their race, color, nationality or creed in a statement on discrimination recently released.

Flemming's statement is as follows:

1. On January 24, 1961, the Board of Higher Education of the State of Oregon passed a resolution stating that:

"The Board, recognizing that gratifying progress has been made during the past two years toward the elimination of racial and religious restrictions from the national charters of fraternities and sororities having chapters at the University and Oregon State University, believes that in view of this progress it should be possible to secure the elimination of the few remaining such restrictions within the coming two years. Therefore, the Board now directs that after January 1, 1963, the University and Oregon State University shall withdraw recognition of any fraternity or sorority whose national charter then requires local chapters to restrict their membership on the basis of race or religion.

2. We have taken and are continuing to take steps designed to make sure that all groups now on our campus either are or will be in compliance with this action by January 1, 1963.

3. At the convocation for the

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