



Eugene Welcomes You to the Campus

(See story page 13)

\$5 Parking Fee Dropped; More Campus Lots Opened

Students will no longer have to pay a yearly fee to park their cars in University lots.

The \$5 student parking fee has been dropped this year but there is a catch—most student parking is now located at the outer edges of campus.

Faculty and staff members will continue to have free parking in their designated spaces.

Several new lots have been opened to help alleviate the shortage of parking spaces on the campus. The largest lot is located in the area bounded by Columbia and Moss streets and 15th and 17th avenues.

The new lots will increase the total of off-street parking spaces to 2,317, compared with 1,737 last year.

Of the 580 spaces added this year, 94 are for student parking.

Even with the increase, though, parking will be hard to find. Last year over 7,000 cars were registered at the University, with 3,500 having stickers to use the faculty and student lots.

Students must live more than one half mile from the campus to qualify for a "P" sticker, good

Emerald Staff Positions Open

Anyone interested in working for the Emerald during the coming school year should attend the first staff orientation meeting on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Emerald office, room 301 Allen Hall.

All old and new staff members are asked to attend the short meeting.

Emerald staff members will be in the newspaper office or in the journalism registration room if anyone desires any more information about the paper. The office will be open from noon to 5 p.m. for the rest of this week.

Staff positions are open to all students.

for parking in student lots.

The University is considering building a multi-level parking structure on the campus, but the money for the project won't be available at least until 1967.

The University had a \$1 million, 536-car structure on the State System of Higher Education's priority list during the 1965 session of the Oregon Legislature, but the project was moved to 59th position before the session was over.

Only 25 building projects were approved for this biennium, so the parking facility got left behind.

University President Arthur Flemming indicated last week that he hoped such a structure could be built during the next biennium. He said it would be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis, with everyone who used the facility paying a fixed rate.

Flemming added that at some colleges faculty and students pay up to \$30 or \$40 a year to park on campus.

Frosh Crowding Upperclassmen Out of Dorms

If Oregon's state-operated colleges and universities are building too many dormitories, as was charged by one legislator last week in Salem, the University would like to have a few of the extra ones.

H. P. Barnhart, University housing director, said last Thursday that the dormitories were "clear full" and that upperclassmen were being turned away from dorm rooms.

The University has 3,143 dormitory spaces, most of them for freshmen. Barnhart said that all freshmen would be housed in dormitory spaces that requested them, but that between 200 and 300 upperclass students have been denied spaces.

The University requires that all single freshmen under 21 live either in dormitories, co-operative houses or at home.

Upperclass dormitory applications have been placed on a waiting list since Aug. 1, and all but 50 of these have had their \$50 deposits refunded and have been advised to search for off-campus housing.

About one-fourth of the student body at the University lives in dormitories each year.

The overbuilding charge came from Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston, who was meeting with the Legislature's Interim Committee on Education last Wednesday.

Wants Investigation

Hansell said he feels that the State System of Higher Education may be building dormitories "because money is available, not because of need," and urged a committee investigation of housing.

Hansell said that he visited Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, last year and found that a dormitory there was only half full.

Jack Hunderup, director of facilities planning for the state system, said the EOC unit was not filled because of recent construction of two community colleges in the area.

He said that all dormitories on the state's other campuses are expected to be full this fall.

Barnhart also said that married housing demand is exceeding supply, and that only graduate applications are being accepted.

A spokesman in the off-campus housing office said that "not very many" approved off-campus quarters remain on the office's list.

In order for rentals to be listed as approved by the University, the owners must sign non-discrimination pledges and submit to an inspection of health and safety standards.

The spokesman also said that evidence of off-campus rent increases of as high as 30 per cent over last year had come to the office's attention.

No new dormitories have been authorized for the University during the current 1965-67 biennium.

The University has one dormitory on the current priority list of state system construction, a \$600,000 unit to accommodate 162 students. The project wasn't approved by the 1965 Legislature, though, and the only way it could be built before 1967 would be to have it approved by the State Emergency Board.

New Student Week Starts

What will probably be the largest student body in University history begins orientation and registration activities this week.

University officials predict an enrollment of 11,300, including about 3,800 new students.

The University listed these orientation and registration week activities:

President Arthur S. Flemming's convocation will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in McArthur Court, followed by the president's reception in the Student Union at 9 p.m.

Registration material is available for all students in the basement of the Student Union, starting at 10 a.m. today. Students begin to meet with faculty advisors at 10 a.m. today. Course enrollment and registration starts Thursday. Physical fitness tests for new students will go on through the week.

At 8 p.m. today each professional school and liberal arts department will hold orientation meetings. An orientation assembly for Honors College students and another for foreign students will be held at 8 a.m. today.

The traditional Hello dance is scheduled for Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the SU.

Former ASUO President Elected

'NSA Can Benefit Students'

By PHIL SEMAS
Associate Editor

Ever since the ASUO became a member of the National Student Association, critics of the nation-wide college organization have consistently asked one burning question:

"What good does NSA do us? What does it accomplish at the University of Oregon?"

It costs the University about \$1,500 a year to send delegates to NSA's national congress, they say, and so far little has come from that investment.

The answer to that question and that argument comes from the University's delegates to the NSA congress this summer.

Says Student Union Board Chairman Dick Lawrence, who was at the two-week Congress for only two days but who says he was "impressed and surprised" at what he saw:

Approved Plan

"The real value of the whole thing is going back to the Congress and meeting the people. What will this do? It will create knowledgeable people to start good programs here on our own campus."

Delegate Juli Johnson acknowledges that NSA hasn't accomplished much at the University but she sees the reason as a flaw in past delegates' approach to the organization.

"You should go back there with some idea of programs you want to accomplish. There are a lot of ideas tossed around back there and unless you have some idea you want to accomplish you will be swamped."

Neither, agree Lawrence and Miss Johnson, can NSA attempt to operate separately without working through established groups like the ASUO and the Student Union Board.

"You have to contact the right people to accomplish your programs," says Miss Johnson. "You can't work alone."

"There are two ways to approach NSA," adds Lawrence, "either it operates as a third force or works with the SU Board and the ASUO. If it attempts to complement these two, then it can accomplish something."

What specifically are the possibilities for this campus?

Miss Johnson went back with a couple of specifics in mind to keep herself from "getting

swamped," came back with possibilities:

• A Tutorial program that will enable students to get help in classes they find tough "without having to pay a \$2.50 fee." She says she contacted delegates from other schools who have tutorials, will attempt to apply those ideas to the University.

"For example," she explains, "should you have a study hall situation with a person in the room who can help if you run into a bind, should you have a one-to-one situation," or another alternative?

• A mental health symposium similar to last year's symposium on the population explosion. "There weren't any resource people back there on that so I'll have to check with some now," she says.

• A general information service for almost all campus student groups. "I picked up information for a lot of different people that NSA could never use here, but that others might be able to benefit from—just heaps and heaps of good information," she says.

She hopes to put this material in the resource section of the li-

brary. Otherwise it will be kept in the NSA office on the third floor of the Student Union.

Lynn Mauser, the other delegate with Miss Johnson, plans to concentrate in the civil rights area, may try to bring speakers on the subject here, set up symposiums, etc.

Co-ordination Conference

Miss Johnson said the main programming benefits come from the NSA Co-ordinator's Conference which was held before the Congress began. "What was where you really find out what kinds of programs are available," she says. "Once the Congress starts, your business is mainly legislative."

Lawrence went back to the Congress skeptical of what he'd find, came back "very surprised. There were no demonstrations. The delegates had a job to do and they were very businesslike about getting it done."

"It's really a Congress," explains Miss Johnson. "You work through committees and your main job once the full session is started is to pass legislation."

Among that legislation that was passed:

(Continued on page 15)

Inside Today

SECTION ONE

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| Stanford fraternity in trouble | 2 |
| Sports | 4, 5 |
| Conduct code | 7 |
| New dean | 8 |
| Theatre opens | 9 |
| Religious events | 10 |
| Student government | 12 |
| Editorials | 14 |

SECTION TWO

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----|
| Berkeley's future | 2 |
| State Board of Higher Education | 3 |
| Co-op store | 4 |
| University President Flemming | 5 |
| Greek houses | 10 |
| Infirmery | 13 |
| City of Eugene | 14 |
| Faculty sabbaticals | 15 |
| Student Union | 16 |