

Dorms Needed . . .

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ered for the 1969-71 period, but it is way down on the State Board of Higher Education's priority list," said Barnhart.

The University maintains six dormitories, accommodating 3,143 students, mostly in double rooms. Seventy-eight beds are rented to VISTA on a special student rate.

Carson Hall, built about 19 years ago, with a capacity of 320 students, is the oldest. Hamilton Hall, with 832 students in 10 units, is the largest. Bean Hall, housing 736 students in eight units, is the newest.

In the fall term of 1966 (this year's figures are not available) the number of male and female students was approximately equal. The same charter also shows there were 2,147 Oregon students living in the dorms. California led other states by placing 471 students in the dorms. Second on the list was

Washington with 87 students. Hawaii, the youngest state in the nation, had 45. Canada had 35 while the number from all other countries was 107.

Answering the question about the cost per student in the dorm, Barnhart said it costs between five to six thousand dollars. "The States does not pay the money. The dorms are financed by the selling of general obligation bonds and dormitory fees students pay. Of the money a student pays per year, more than \$200 are used to pay the bond and interest," said Barnhart.

In the coming year, Barnhart estimated, the University will pay \$632,000 for the dormitories. "It takes between 25 to 30 years to pay off a whole complex," Barnhart further stated.

"The dorm occupancy in Michigan and Ohio State Universities is low and we must be careful so we don't have empty dorms around here," said Barnhart.

By way of summary, Barnhart said if there were space in the dorms, the housing office would have placed about 300 more students this year. At the moment, there are still more than 100 upperclassmen on the waiting list.

"We have no way of finding how many would have applied after the final day of application," concluded Barnhart.

Op Cit Director Sought by ASUO

Director Zed Crawley of Operation Citizenship (Op-Cit.), has resigned from his position leaving it open for petitioners.

Other activities, said Crawley, make it difficult for him to continue as director.

Op-Cit is an ASUO program which deals with student-initiated community projects. One of these projects is a summer visit by students to Mexico.

During the school year community service projects are initiated to raise money for such visits.

Also, this summer ten students participated in a Cottage Grove recreation program. Some of the organizations that operate through Op-Cit are Community Action and Migrant Labor programs.

Qualifications for the directorship include being a full-time student at the University and being interested in working long hours in community projects.

Penitentiary Asks for Textbooks

The Oregon State Penitentiary in Salem needs books for its educational programs, after fire destroyed 90 per cent of its library in the riot last spring, the penitentiary director of education said last week.

There were 40,000 to 50,000 volumes in the prison library, director William Pahrman said. "It took us years and years to get them," he sighed, "and they were destroyed in just hours."

The prison runs educational programs at grade school, high school and college levels. Nearly 40 per cent of all inmates are in one of these programs, Pahrman said, the same number as before the riot.

That percentage is "quite high" in comparison with other penitentiaries, Pahrman said.

The greatest need is for grade school level texts Pahrman stressed, although all types of educational books are needed. There are 79 inmates on their way to earning an eighth grade diploma, Pahrman said. There are 124 inmates working on high school diplomas in the prison program, he continued. He added that 79 more inmates are following a self-study course at

either the grade or high school levels.

One hundred inmates are earning college credits, transferable to any Oregon state school, through the prison program, and another 170 inmates are taking college correspondence programs, Pahrman said.

Reference books and books of "general interest" are needed, as well as text books, he said.

Persons wishing to donate books should mail them to the Oregon State Penitentiary Warehouse in Salem, he said. He also asked that senders first call him at 364-6851, ext. 312, to notify him.

Persons with no books to donate may help the penitentiary by writing the Oregon State Legislature and asking to give the prison education programs "enough money to get our feet back on the ground," Pahrman said, adding, "I'm tired of plywood partitioned classrooms."

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Lacking . . .

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out the people who can afford an education."

As far as leaving the country to avoid the draft, Harris said, "I have a basic hangup about being run out of any place. I was run out of too many places in Mississippi."

Harris is now facing a three-year prison sentence for openly resisting the Selective Service System and openly advocating resistance by others.

Miss Baez has long been active in non-violent movements and has devoted much of her income from concerts to the sponsorship of an Institute for the Study of Non-violent Action.

In addition to her political activities, Miss Baez has been acclaimed by music critics at the Newport Folk Festival as "fresh" and "original."

Her music "transcends politics" in the words of the public relations director of the ASUO Social Division, a co-sponsor with the Campus Draft Committee of the concert.

Tickets for the concert are available at the EMU main desk and Mattox Pipe Shop. Harris's speech is free of charge.

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