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Pre-registration eyed at Co-op board meeting

Possible adoption of pre-registration at the University was considered by Co-op board members as a promising method of improving student service and store efficiency at their board meeting Wednesday evening.

A committee appointed to analyze the effects of pre-registration reported to the board of probable economic and efficiency benefits to the Co-op and students.

The committee saw these goals for the board: saving time and money for students and the store, and avoiding the "hassle" which occurs at the beginning of each term.

Getting orders in on time and getting the correct number of books ordered were cited as the two major problems by a com-

mittee looking at faculty ordering.

The board felt the problems of ordering were applicable to pre-registration and merged those two committees for further study.

In other business, Gunnar Lundeberg, graduate student member of the Co-op board, is no longer registered at the University. The board will be considering applicants for his position at their next meeting Nov. 3.

Any interested graduate student should submit his qualifications at the Co-op before Oct. 27.

A committee was named to study a change in Co-op voting procedures from mail ballot to in-person voting.



Fall rush at this former sorority and boarding house meant that workers were in a hurry to demolish the structure, which they did last week. Building was located at 13th and Alder St. Photo by Peter Weinrobe

Advising process . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

difference, not only in freshmen, but the whole group of undergraduates."

As an example, Bogen said last year the chemistry department had 900 students enrolled in its classes, whereas this year there are 1900.

"We were able to move our resources around in the College of Liberal Arts," Moyer told the faculty "I don't know about the professional schools, but still we weren't able to accommodate for the switch completely."

Clark then said another related problem was that this year the University has "fewer staff" than before. "We do have to have some advance planning and communication in our registration process."

After Alpert made his comments on how academic advising "stinks," a question was asked — "Why?"

Alpert answered, "I don't think I can give it all in too great a detail." The bigger freshman

class was one factor, he said. And "few specific assignments were made to specific individual students to specific places to go for advising." Ms. Fagot's office was open "from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m." about a month ago, he added.

Moyer said one reason for poor advising was that faculty members who were supposed to be advising didn't know how to advise. The reason: not many faculty attended advising meetings during the summer.

"Advisers were not readily equipped to answer questions," Moyer said. "Departmental advisers would call Ms. Fagot's office, and they (Ms. Fagot's office) were literally swamped with calls. And the advisers would have known if they had attended the summer meetings."

Moyer also said the Office of Academic Advising was swamped and "caring for the students who had found no openings was a very serious and difficult problem."

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