

# Freshmen to participate in July preregistration

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The University is trying to make registration easier this year—at least for entering freshmen.

There will be 203 students and 134 parents present for the first summer orientation-registration program which begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Exactly 1,200 students are scheduled to participate in six one-day sessions during the next three weeks. The sessions are scheduled for July 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, and 31.

## Personalizing

"The whole idea is to make it (the registration procedure) as personal as possible and decrease the confusion of first term registration for freshmen," said Tom Mills, assistant dean of students.

For the early-registering students, the day will proceed as follows:

Parents and students will meet together in the morning in 150 Science for a 45-minute general session. The group will then move to the Bean West dormitory complex where parents will be attending orientation sessions all day. The students will be divided into three rotating groups with one group registering in the morning, the second group registering in the late morning and early afternoon and the third registering in the afternoon.

About two hours have been set aside for each group to go through the advising and registration process. An adviser from each department will be present on the second floor of the EMU. This will save the students from having to go to each

department on campus, Mills said. Following the talks with advisers the students will go through the registration procedure in the EMU Ballroom.

## Sept. 5 deadline

Students in the early registration program will have until Sept. 5 to pay their fees.

Parents and the students in the two groups not involved in registration will attend their choices of several parent-student information and discussion sessions. Twelve of these orientation sessions will be led by faculty. Some of the topics to be covered in the morning sessions are academic trends, housing options, student crises: medical, personal, academic; students in community service, and recreational alternatives. Topics for the afternoon sessions are students and politics, financial aid, career opportunities, and introduction to Eugene.

## One third involved

The summer orientation-registration program will take care of more than one-third of the expected 3,000 freshmen entering the University in the fall.

The University intends to use the advance registration information to schedule fall term classes and eliminate the many closed sections that students were confronted with last fall.

## Planning committee 'deletes' parking lot

A recommendation to develop a parking area on Eugene Sand and Gravel property behind the University physical plant was "deleted" Wednesday by the Campus Planning Committee.

The recommendation, made by the Campus Parking Subcommittee, called for the area to be unpaved and available at \$10 a year for faculty and staff, and \$7.50 for students.

## Gravel needed

Committee member Harold Babcock noted the area is now being filled in with dirt, and if it were to be used as a parking lot, at least six inches of gravel would be needed to provide an adequate surface. He cited problems that would occur in a dirt lot during the rainy season.

Also commenting on the proposed lot was Captain Oakley Glenn of the Office of Campus Security, who mentioned the problems involved with policing a parking lot that far from campus. He said an officer would have to walk to the lot because driving is not convenient.

A planning subcommittee will look into the area further to determine to which future uses the area might be suited. It was noted the filling of the area could eliminate a flooding problem and therefore make the site developable.

## Other action

In other action concerning the parking committee's recommendations, the Planning Committee agreed to explore the possibility of creating a parking lot in the old vet's dorm area near the School of Music. Twelve other recommendations in the parking report were left to the parking subcommittee for implementation.

The Planning Committee

delayed comments until Tuesday on the epilogue section of the Alexander Report (the report is a comprehensive planning study for the University). The committee has accepted the master plan, subject to changes in the epilogue, which is the key section of the report dealing with implementation of the plan.

## Bids received for EMU

Wednesday night bids were opened and announced on the proposed construction of an addition to the EMU. Jack Hunderup, vice chancellor for facilities planning, opened the sealed envelopes which had been turned in earlier by companies that wished to participate in the bidding.

An apparent low bid of \$2,982,743 was turned in by the Todd Building Company, while the only other bid of \$3,149,000 was given by VIK Construction Company. The actual awarding of the contract for construction will take place sometime next week.

According to Hunderup a total budget of \$3,395,000 has been allocated for the construction and furnishing of the addition. This money must pay for all fees and furnishings as well as the actual construction of the addition and remodeling of the old EMU.

A sale of self-liquidating construction bonds is to pay the cost of the addition. The bonds were bid on and sold at a meeting of the State Board of Higher Education Tuesday. Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago and the First National Bank of Oregon formed a combination which bought the bonds at that time.

The addition is to be completed by the spring of 1974 with actual work to begin sometime in the next few weeks.

The proposed addition will cross Onyx street into the Carson Quad and will hold new ASUO offices as well as several other new facilities.

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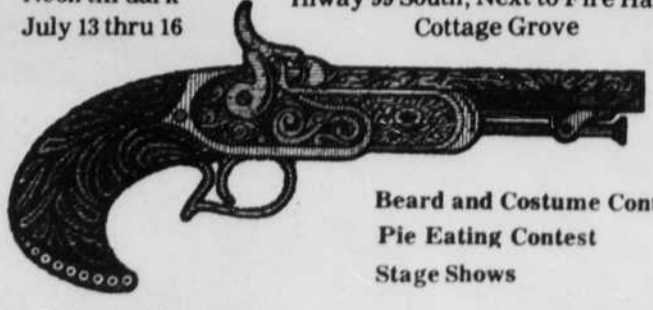
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