

Minorities...

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Such discontent prompted the University to search for yet another alternative to the organi-

zation of the minority programs. A committee was formed, consisting of faculty, students and representatives of the minority programs, to draw up recommendations to

Bogen. But at the beginning of spring term, 1973, Bogen announced the formation of the Educational Opportunity Services (EOS), a program which he and Rhoades had drawn up during spring break. In his memo to Boyd, Bogen wrote, "I think the weight of opinion would argue that the University was justified in reorganizing the Student Educational Programs into what is now called our Education(al) Opportunity Services program in the spring of 1973."

EOS was by far the most radical reconstruction of the minority

program. Yet despite such a complete overhaul, the program lasted only two years. It too was plagued with dissatisfaction, and as early as 1974, the minorities were demanding yet another plan. And in the summer of 1975, they were granted such a reorganization — in the form of William Boyd's Academic Opportunity Program (AOP). And the controversy continues.

Wednesday, the Emerald will examine the reactions to Boyd's reorganization of the minority program.

Lost in space?...

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They may have followed a man and woman to Eugene and then to Colorado.

The departures followed a meeting Sept. 14 at the Bayshore Inn in Waldport.

The man and woman reportedly said they were from outer space and said they could show people how to transcend to a level above that of humans, possibly going to another planet.

Institute offers funds to population control groups

Students or faculty interested in programs for population control and related social issues may be eligible for funding from the Population Institute of Washington, D.C.

A representative of the Institute, Jennifer Williams, will be on campus to discuss programs and funding with campus groups.

Williams' meeting schedule: 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. — join with women's groups in Room 714, Prince Lucien Campbell; 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. — meet with population environmentalists in Room 11, PLC; 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. — general meeting with any other interested people in Room 210, Lawrence.

For more information on the meetings, contact Mimi Johnson for women's groups at extension 5493; Libby Dallman for population environmentalists at extension 5006; Maradel Gale for general meeting at extension 3652.

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