

# Bogen designates four dormitories for alcohol use

Students under 21 who have already made their dorm room reservations for next year don't have to worry about being bounced because of the University's new policy for alcohol in the dorms.

Gerald Bogen, University vice-president for student affairs, announced late Friday that alcohol would be allowed in dormitories that house "predominantly upper class students." Students over 21 living in those dorms will be allowed to drink alcohol in the privacy of

their own rooms. All students under 21 would be prohibited from drinking in any of the rooms.

Dorms which have been classified as "predominantly upper-class" and have been cleared for alcohol use include Carson, Earl, the University Inn and portions of Hamilton. Use of alcoholic beverages will continue to be prohibited in the designated freshman areas — including the entire Walton and Bean complexes (except for Bean West) and a freshman

housing unit in Hamilton. Even students over 21 who reside in those units will not be allowed to drink in their rooms.

H.P. Barnhart, director of University Housing, said the policy offers greater flexibility than an earlier plan to designate "over 21" dorms. Students surveyed by the Housing Office expressed concern about isolating certain dorms just for students over 21, according to Barnhart.

"There are some students who have stated that after wait-

ing hours in line for the privilege of picking a dorm of their preference, we are now changing the rules on them; thus, if they are under 21 (or over) they may have to move depending on which units would become the 'over 21' dorms," he said.

"Even some students over 21, who wish to legally drink, are concerned that their dorms, known for quiet, may attract students who are requesting that particular unit only because they wish to drink."

Barnhart explained that the new policy will solve some of the potential occupancy problems faced by the "over 21" plan.

"We could have vacancies in the 'over 21' dorm units with either no one wishing to move to them, or more likely, people wanting to move into the dorm who are under 21. We could then be in the ludicrous situation of having customers and having spaces, but still having to turn people away."

## Nilson chosen Oregana editor

Jerril Nilson has been chosen editor of the 1976-77 *Oregana*, the University yearbook. The decision was made last week by this year's editor, Rob Melton.

Nilson, who was *Oregon Daily Emerald* wire editor this year, will take over at the start of the school year in September.

Her duties will include organizing a staff of about 40 persons and overseeing staff production of the book which comes out the following September. She will be the third editor of the *Oregana* since it resumed publication in 1974 after a five-year break.

"Jerril has watched the *Oregana* pull itself up by its headbands," said Melton. "She's a workaholic and a journalist and should do a fine job."

Her work on the *Emerald* has also added to her knowledge of typography, editing and other journalistic skills necessary for the job, said Melton.

The revival edition of the book, edited by Bruce Dworshak, was rewarded with a first-class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press earlier this year. The 1976-77 yearbook has been increased to 368 pages and next year's should be close to 400, says Nilson.

Nilson, a junior in journalism, is now taking applications for yearbook positions, with final picks to come during fall term. A SEARCH class to be taught next year will allow yearbook personnel to gain credit for being "stringers" for the publication — something new for the journalism school.



Jerril Nilson

## Boyd committee to study, develop minority program

Developing an all-inclusive minority program and defining the University's educational mission in terms of minority and disadvantaged students will be the charge of a committee chosen Friday by University Pres. William Boyd.

Formation of the committee was mandated by a faculty motion passed May 5. That motion called for the establishment of a committee to work with John Baldwin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, in revamping the minority program.

Boyd's committee will draw up plans to use the \$239,000 made available to the school by the Legislature to provide programs for minority students. An interim program devised by Baldwin will operate until a new program is established, probably not before January.

Faculty members on the committee include Ed Coleman, English assistant professor, Joel McClure, physics professor, Frances Scott, verontology director, and Miriam Johnson, sociology assistant professor. Coleman has been chosen to act as chairer until the committee's first meeting. Willetta Wilson, wufistant liberal arts dean and AOP director, will also be on the committee.

Minority representatives include Molly Brady, Frank Merrill, George Russell, Jose de la Pena, and Gary Kim.

Nominations for membership were received from the faculty and ASUO committees on committees and from various minority representatives of campus and state-wide groups. The Indian Higher Education Association, Inc., MEChA, Oregon State Chicano Conclio, Committee on the Black Agenda and Asian American Student Union made nominations for membership.

## HEW funding aids financing

Students on financial aid will have better chances next year in securing substantial funding since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) awarded three University programs a bundle of educational fundings.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program received a total of \$703,579. This lump sum will be divided into two categories: SEOG initial funds, \$296,907; and SEOG continuing, \$406,672.

The campus-based National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program also received \$1,262,752 in federal capital contributions. And the approved level of federal funding for the 1976-77 academic year for the campus-based College Work Study program will be \$1,302,637.

In addition to these University-level fundings, more money will pour through the national Basic

Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program next year. President Ford signed a BEOG appropriations bill Wednesday which directs \$791 million to the program next year. Most of this sum (\$161 million) will be used as additional funding to bring the program up to its full level of funding. The remainder (\$180 million) will help correct its present deficit; the program was forced to dip into next year's budget to help ends meet in 1975-76.

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 Sat. 5th - Eugene Public Library - 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m., West 13th & Olive  
 Tues. 8th - Harris Hall - 6:30 p.m. or 8:00 p.m.  
 Wed. 9th - Harris Hall - 6:30 p.m. or 8:00 p.m., Adjacent Lane County Court House

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#### Saturday, June 12

11:00 a.m. Centennial Multimedia Show, EMU Dads Room  
 4:00 p.m. Music School Alumni Memorial Concert, Beall Hall, \$1.00 Admission

#### Sunday, June 13

9:00 a.m. ROTC Commissioning, Beall Hall  
 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Reception, "U of O Presidential Portraits," Museum of Art  
 2:30 p.m. Centennial Commencement: Antonia Brico, Guest Speaker, Hayward Field

#### SPECIAL EXHIBITS

"50 Years of Biology," 112 Science III  
 "Presidential Autographs: George to Gerald," Library  
 "CSPA, the University and the Community: Creating Resources for the Future," EMU  
 "Chinese Calligraphy and Brush Work," third floor Friendly Hall  
 Art Exhibit: Painting and Sculpture, 141 Lawrence Hall  
 "Inquiry Training: Computer Demonstration," 179 Straub Hall  
 Atlas of Oregon, EMU  
 Pacific Northwest Land Resources Inventory Demonstration, EMU