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## Student services fights confusion

The University's student services office in 164 Oregon Hall lives up to the plurality in its name. It offers a host of services any confused student would welcome.

First, for the first-timer, the office handles all orientation programs which take place at the beginning of each academic term. The orientation center also organizes early fall registration for freshmen and special orientations for their parents each summer.

Another helping hand in the office is Life-Long Learning Services, initiated to facilitate non-

traditional students — the older students who probably have been away from the college scene for several years. It is geared toward men and women in the community who are interested in attending the University but who are confused as to how to begin.

Life-Long Learning Services offer help on enrollment in one course, post-baccalaureate status, auditing and senior citizen options.

The student services office also assists the University student with academic concerns, withdrawal and re-enrollment problems and personal crises.

The office will even help all the irrate students who blow up because of erroneous probations, inaccurate records or alleged non-existence according to University computers.

by Martha Bliss

## Outings planned for the pathless

A series of outings into roadless areas is planned for this summer sponsored by the action-orientated Survival Center at the University, in conjunction with the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society.

The hiking program focuses on National Forest Roadless Area's (RA's) which could be protected as wilderness areas in the future. The forest service, which will be making land use planning decisions on these areas within the

next two years, will decide whether to protect the areas or to log them. If the areas are logged and roads are built, the roadless areas will no longer qualify as wilderness study areas.

The Survival Center hopes to stimulate citizen involvement in the political and planning process by taking organized trips into the area.

All trips are open to the public at no charge except for the sharing of gas expenses. Car pooling is encouraged by the Survival Center. Most of the trips will start from the Amazon Community Center parking lot at Hilyard Street and 26th Avenue in Eugene.

For day hikes, walking boots, lunch, beverages, rain gear and a warm jacket are recommended. The longer trips will require more planning with trip leaders. For more information, contact the Survival Center at 686-4356 or at the EMU in Suite II.

Some outings planned for this summer include trips to the Oregon dunes, French Pete, Diamond Peak wilderness addition and Bulldog Prairie.

by E.G. White-Swift

## Buyers spell relief O-S-P-I-R-G

Students interested in consumer advocacy work may find a friend in the Oregon Public Interest Research Group on campus (OSPIRG), an organization dedicated to helping local consumers cope with our world, goods, services and the businesses we must deal with to get them.

The organization's current projects include compilation of a Homebuyers Guide for the Eugene area, a study of co-op housing availability and a handbook for local bicyclists. Volunteers can always be used on any of these projects.

Other summer projects will include an update of their previous Supermarket Survey, continuance of the Consumer Education and Advocacy Center in the EMU, and the internship studies already awarded in the fields of Health Care, Coastal Land-Use, a proposed Willamette Greenway and Migrant Labor problems.

Aside from volunteering for existing projects, students may also propose individual projects for either the summer or fall terms by contacting executive board members Sharon Hill or Terry Johnston at the local OSPIRG board office in the EMU. The organization is always receptive to new ideas for projects, or for information on instances of consumers having a hard time. Anyone who has not had contact with OSPIRG can drop in their office in the EMU and find out what the organization is about.

by Chris Junkin

## For the environmentally-minded . . .

If you are interested in the environment or environmental education, there is a place at the Univer-

sity just for you: the Environmental Studies Center (ESC).

The center, conceived in 1969,

opened its doors in 1971 with three goals:

- To promote environmental education on all levels, including grade, junior high and high schools.

- To promote environmental research.

- To aid in directing students interested in an environmental career.

The center may also be used to aid in locating environmental information lodged in various University departments, schools, and colleges.

The ESC, located in Room 11, PLC, contains a small library of information about environmental problems and solutions. Included in the library are copies of environmental impact statements issued by various governmental agencies on projects in progress.

The ESC is staffed and operated by students, with a faculty advisory committee providing input. It is funded by the university. Students interested in helping staff the center are welcome.

Those interested may work through one of three alternatives: by volunteering their time and energies, through work study, and by exchanging University credit for work.

Members of the Environmental Studies Center have published guides to the environmental classes offered at the University and have taught classes on environmental issues through the Search class programs.

The ESC will be open Mon-Fri. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the summer. For more information about their summer hours and programs, they can be reached at 686-5006.

by E.G. White-Swift  
Monday, June 21, 1976

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