

'Not just a babysitting service'

Day care services are available to the University student in two forms: the Child Care and Development Center (CCDC) and the EMU Child Care Program.

CCDC, a department of the EMU receiving incidental fee funding, is "not just a babysitting service, but a developmental program," says Jan Heile, secretary. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and is closed weekends. The office, located at 1511 Moss St., is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Four care "time slots" are available during the summer: middle day care, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; half day care, either 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; full day care, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Heile says the center will be open through the 11-week summer session if there is enough demands.

Rates for summer term day care are: infants, \$7 for full day, \$3.50 for half day; regulars (two-and-a-half years old to ten years) \$6.20 for full day, \$3.10 for half day. A special rate of \$5.28 is available for both groups for middle day care.

CCDC does have a waiting list now and applica-

tions for care are available at the office. Subsidies are available on half-day basis only for University students. The center will take children from ages one to 10 years during the summer.

"We are kindergarten-oriented for the older children," says Heile of the program. The center serves breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack and children take several field trips around the University area. CCDC operates out of four buildings; the main building is on Moss Street.

For students with children who require only occasional or irregular day care, the EMU Child Care Program (formerly University Drop-in Child Care Center) provides day care on an hourly basis.

The facility is open beginning Tuesday from 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and each school day through the 11-week session. A parents meeting tonight at 7:30 will be held to schedule the bulk of the program's child care hours, according to Director Edd Casto. The program will be open to preschool children, ages 2½ to 6 years. Rates are 85 cents per hour.

Casto says the program will accept elementary age children on an irregular emergency-type basis as the CCDC does not provide drop-in care.

The program's care is also based on a developmental emphasis with a child-caregiver ratio of six to one. Two snacks and a lunch will be furnished at no extra charge and field trips around the campus are offered.

More information is available by calling 686-4345 or at the program in the lower floor of the EMU addition.

by Jerril Nilson

Seeking a place

to call home?

Sleeping in the bus depot was all right for one night, but it sure didn't have that homey touch you had in mind for your new Eugene "pad." "Where am I going to live?" was no doubt your first question on arrival to the University. And that question was probably followed with another quick one — "Where can I live?"

Eugene offers a whole spectrum of housing options for the University student which ranges from ra-ra green and yellow to penthouse pink. No matter what kind of person you are, you can probably find a place to suit you with little trouble for the summer, although some of the choice ones are already taken.

The University's dormitories, whether first or last on your priority list, have plenty of room this summer. They house about an equal number of men and women, and nearly two-thirds are freshmen. Although single rooms are tricky

to get in the fall, they come fairly easily in the summer. And the usual reservation, deposit and/or advance payment which accompanies fall, winter and spring dormitory living is not around for summer. If you want to move in, just go to the main housing office in Carson Hall.

Room and board rates for the dormitories vary, depending on which dorm you live in and how long you stay. For all on-campus dorms, room rates for the eight-week session are \$114 for a double and \$178 for a single. Those figures rise to \$164 and \$232 respectively for the University Inn, the University's off-campus "luxury" dormitory featuring private bathrooms and telephones. Only the on-campus dormitories will stay open through the end of the eleven-week session.

The eight-week, seven-day board rate for on-campus dormitory residents is \$182. For the eleven-week stay, it is \$276. Five-day board rates are also available. No board is available at the University Inn.

The pluses to dormitory living are many. You don't have to cook for yourself, you live close to your classes and you're bound to meet people.

The minuses are also many. The food is famous for bad quality, you rarely have a quiet study night and privacy is zilch.

After living in the dormitories for a year, the most classic move is into an apartment. Apartment living is the most popular housing option among University students, but getting a reasonable one close to campus can be tricky.

Almost all apartments decrease in rent for the summer, some as much as 20 per cent. Just how much one decreases depends on how panicky the owner or sub-leasor is. Apartments can have a lot of tangly terms, so be sure to read the small print if you sign a lease.

Similar to apartment living is quad living. A quad is an arrangement of four furnished single bedrooms, with the four residents sharing a central kitchen and sometimes a central bathroom. Some of the more expensive quads feature individual bathrooms.

Quads do not involve leases, but managers do require security deposits which range from \$25 to \$75. Quad rates start at about \$65 a month during the summer. During the regular school year, the rent ranges from \$80 to \$100. Most of Eugene's quads are close to campus and look like apartment buildings from the outside. Like dormitories, they can get pretty lively or noisy.

If you want the most economical living arrangement this summer, you may be out of luck. Co-operatives are usually the least expensive of all places to live, but there may not be any room left in them for summer. Of Eugene's four student co-ops, only two (Philadelphia House and Campbell Club) are open this summer, and both report nearly full occupancy already. You would probably have a better chance getting into one next fall.

The University has been experiencing a mass revival of Greek living during recent years, and you may want to keep it in mind for fall. During the summer, only a few of the fraternities and sororities will be open and only for members. If you want to join, you'll have to wait until rush week, which begins a few days before new student week in September.

If you're having trouble tracking down the right place to live, check the ASUO off-campus housing office in Suite 3 of the EMU or the on-campus housing office in Carson Hall.

by Martha Bliss

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Get the Oregon Spirit at your new branch!

On June 21, a new branch of The Oregon Bank will open across the street from the University Bookstore. It will be the most convenient place in Eugene to take care of all your banking needs. So stop in and open a savings or checking account, rent a safe deposit box — or just come in and get acquainted with the people of The Oregon Bank. They've got the real Oregon spirit!

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