

Academic groups-

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dents which outlines the instructional programs in CEPM. Student representatives on the department's degree program committee helped write the master's program for the school.

The organization will sponsor an orientation session on Sept. 20, which will include active participation by the CEPM faculty. Faculty members will give a description of the courses they will teach in the coming year, to give students a better idea what professors expect of them, according to Settlemier.

The organization has a voting member on every committee in the CEPM school and meets in the conference room at the CEPM offices, at 1472 Kincaid, on a need basis.

Physics Student Union — composed primarily of graduate students, the union organizes social events, conveys grievances to the faculty and sits on several important departmental committees such as teacher assistant assignment and curriculum revision, according to current president John Ralston.

Last year, the union mailed 400 pounds of old undergraduate textbooks, all different but all about physics, to the underdeveloped countries of Indonesia, Thailand and Guyana.

The union also provided partial expense money for a student bus tour of Tectronics plant at Beaverton, a solar energy conference at Corvallis, a high energy theory conference at Stanford and a low temperature physics seminar at Grenoble, France, according to Ralston.

"Traditionally, we act as a watchdog in the department, lobby for graduation and department regulation changes," Ralston says, "and we do that by maintaining revolutionary spirit, liberty, equality and fraternity among the students."

Every physics student is automatically a member, although the most active members are graduate students. Ralston says the union is trying to bring the undergraduates closer to the union and the department.

Women In Science — the group provides a framework within which women involved in or wishing to get involved in the pursuit of scientific careers can interact, according to spokesperson Beatrice Holton.

WIS brings successful women scientists from other institutions and industry to the University to give scientific seminars and to hold meetings with the group, Holton said.

"We also provide counseling and referral services to women undergraduates pursuing a career in science, who are having problems," says Holton.

WIS members visit local high schools to acquaint students with the possibilities of careers in science and to provide women as role models, according to her. The group will hold its first meeting in Room 317 of Science III on Oct. 13 at 3 p.m.

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Regulations snuff smokers



Smokers beware — University regulations prohibit smoking in many parts of the campus.

Smoking is in all classrooms unless the class numbers fewer than 20 students and only if everyone in the class agrees to allow it. Smoking is also forbidden in all public gatherings held on campus, including movies, lectures and concerts.

In addition, the University Physical Plant has posted "no smoking" signs in many parts of the campus. Smoking is also prohibited in the EMU, except in designated areas.

University smokers once had it much easier. Until May, 1977 smoking was regulated only through signs, and was allowed in most classrooms. But several students protested, urging the University to adopt a tougher anti-smoking stance. After several administrative meetings, the new regulations went into effect and were incorporated into the University handbook.

However, there is hope for the smoker, according to Marshall Wattles, vice-provost in charge of academic affairs.

"We have to work through the Administrative Procedures Act," said Wattles, "and it allows appeal by anyone who wants to see the regulations changed. In fact, if only 10 people requested a meeting they could have it."

So far, Wattles hasn't heard any protests regarding the new smoking regulations, and he doubts there will be any.

"I haven't heard of any dissatisfaction among the students, and the regulations were made to protect all the students," he said.



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