

Computer expert hired to aid in pre-registration

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After a nationwide search for a "computer expert," the University has hired a woman who may be able to bring the long-awaited pre-registration system to this campus.

Emily Gloster — currently at Appalachian State College in North Carolina — will arrive April 1 to serve as computer expert and University associate registrar.

"Her expertise seemed to complement the people we already have," says Paul Olum, University vice-president for academic affairs. Gloster's is "top rated" in the field, he adds.

Gloster's addition to University staff accompanies other administrative efforts to create a viable pre-registration system. "A new computer will probably be necessary," Olum says, "and we have put big priorities on such an installation."

Gerald Moseley, vice provost for student affairs, elaborates on the problems connected with such an installation. "There is a chance that we can upgrade our present equipment to allow the use of a pre-registration tape package that we have, but our equipment at present is wrong for this. If this proves impossible, we will have to purchase new equipment and write our own tape package, which will require a larger time frame."

Olum is hesitant to predict when pre-registration will take effect, but says, "We would love to have this by registration one year from next fall."

Moseley agrees with that target date if present equipment can be upgraded. However if new sys-

tems are necessary, it will take longer.

"In addition to equipment problems, there are other things that must be considered," Moseley says. "For example, we would need scheduling knowledge well in advance of when we now receive it. Departments would need to have a better idea of their projected course offerings than they do at present."

Moseley has worked with such problems before. At the University of Texas at Austin, he helped adapt a registration system that served 35,000 students.

"I hope some of the mistakes we made then can be avoided," he says.

Work on computerized advance registration is an ongoing project. University student Reed Lacey was part of a group of computer science majors who attempted to write a computer program for advanced registration fall term as a class project.

"We got quite a ways into the process," he says, "but even if we completed what we started, we would still have just the kernel."

"The administration never showed any particular interest in our project, and when we heard that they had hired an outside expert, we just let it slide," he adds.

Though Lacey admits to writing the program "for the class first, and the school second," he says the experience gave him a great appreciation for the complexities and difficulties inherent in such a project.

"We have a lot of ideas to give her (Gloster) and we hope to give her a student's perspective," Lacey says. "At Oregon State University, their pre-registration program is hated by the student body. We hope that our input can help avoid the same feeling here."



School Board candidate Douglas Huneke

Photo by Suzanne Aigen

Chaplain vies for school board

Huneke fights junk food and budget, staff cuts

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"Junk food" in the schools and kids "getting messed over by sugar" are a problem that candidate for Eugene School Board Douglas Huneke would like to see remedied.

Although Huneke says he is not approaching his campaign via a "change" platform, he says he would like to see a mandatory home economics program that teaches children about nutrition instituted in Eugene schools.

Huneke is the Presbyterian chaplain at the University and teaches classes in the Honors College on the Holocaust and on the writings of Jewish author and theologian Elie Wiesel.

While Huneke has described himself as a fiscal conservative, he says he thinks making any cuts in the school budget would be taking a step backwards.

"We can't cut teachers and support staff," Huneke says. "To me those are the front line folks."

"People say that we could take cuts out of our administration, but I think we have a good ratio

(administrators to staff and teachers)," he says.

Huneke is also wary of tax proposals that remove local funding for schools and says a major issue with upcoming tax programs put together by Gov. Vic Atiyeh and the Legislature will be keeping local autonomy in the schools.

The question whether the theory of evolution should be taught in schools has been the center of a recent controversy in the area, but Huneke says he has no objections to its being taught. He says the theories of evolution and creation should be presented as speculative theories, and "not as doctrine or truth."

He is a member of Eugene Citizens for Human Rights and last year played an active role in attempting to retain the gay rights amendment to the Eugene Human Rights ordinance.

Huneke is the second person to announce candidacy for one of two positions on the board being vacated by departing members Frank Nearing and Jonathan West. Those positions will be vacant as of July 1 and candidates have until May 22 to decide which seat they will seek. The other candidate is David Sanson, 38, of 352 Dublin St., a Coast Guard Recruiter.



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