

Pre-registration looms beyond fall, provost says

By OSCAR HALPERT
Of the Emerald

A much-hoped-for switch to computerized pre-registration is stuck on hold.

Plans for the new system are incomplete but the computer software is ready to go, says computer center director Arthur Gloster.

"We've got programs that will put students in class now," Gloster says. One-hundred students have been scheduled with the programs to test the system, he adds.

But despite general agreement that the system should be implemented, additional higher education funding cuts will hamper progress, says associate provost for planning Paul Civin.

Students probably will have to look beyond next fall for implementation of the system, Civin says.

"If the 10-percent budget cut occurs, things are going to be slower. It depends upon where the cuts are made and for how much."

The old computer had the capacity to process 200 students per minute. The new computer, an IBM 43-41, has the capacity to process at least twice as many, Gloster says.

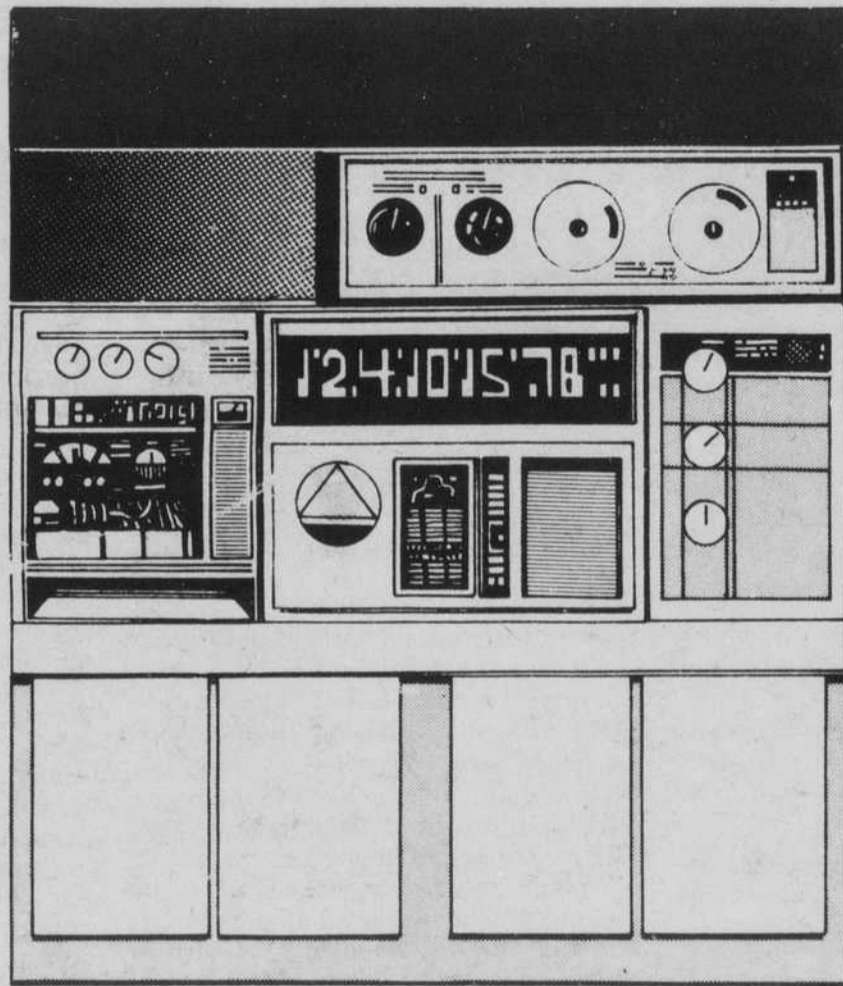
Under the proposed computer pre-registration system — based on a model Gloster helped develop at Appalachian State University — students would fill out a form midway through the term listing course preferences. Students also could list the courses they don't want.

The computer center would compile the course requests a week later. And the results would be used by the provost's office to design schedules, says Associate Provost for Student Affairs Gerry Moseley.

With computer pre-registration, advisers would play a greater role in planning students' schedules due to the need for alternate class schedules, Moseley says.

Academic services counselor Jack Bennett agrees.

Academic planning would be



enhanced by computer pre-registration, Bennett says. His office would like registration forms to be distributed through academic departments, Bennett adds.

The new procedure also would require students to meet with an academic adviser after completing 90 credit hours.

Students who don't get the classes they need would go through a registration process at McArthur Court.

Three methods for distributing registration forms have been proposed: by mail, by mass distribution and by academic advisers, says assistant registrar Herb Chereck. He believes mailing the forms would be too expensive.

The new system also will help with University financial planning, Chereck says.

Moseley adds the system would provide the University with a more modern billing system.

But don't worry about being a

guinea pig for the new system, he says.

"We want it to work the first time," Moseley says. "We want it to be a positive experience from the beginning."

"I think we'll have to have an adequate test first. The optimum check would be summer session when we could take a limited number of students."

University Pres. Paul Olum says the system would serve two purposes: getting students registered in advance, and aiding with planning by indicating the demand for courses and instructors.

The system will save money "because we won't need as many people processing information and it will reduce costs for registration," Olum says.

Olum agrees it's important to "de-bug" the system first.

"There's always a risk that it could go wrong. The best way to know is to run through it on a small sample. We want to know in practice whether the system will work," he said.

Forest Service invites input

Interested persons will have a chance to comment in the next few weeks on proposed timber sales in the Willamette National Forest.

The timber sales are proposed during 1982 through 1985 fiscal years, and involve about 660 million board feet of timber each year.

Detailed information about the proposed sales will be available for review at each of the Willamette National Forest's seven ranger district offices according to this schedule:

— Blue River District, April 30, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

— McKenzie District, April 30, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The evening meeting will be held at the Blue River District Office.

— Sweet Home District, May 13, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

— Lowell District, May 14, 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

— Oakridge District, May 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. The evening meeting will be held in

the Lane County Public Service Building Cafeteria, Room A.

— Rigdon District, May 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. The evening meeting will be held in the Lane County Public Service Building, Cafeteria Room A.

The date for the Detroit District meeting has not been set.

Forest timber sale planners will be on hand at the meetings to explain and discuss the proposals and hear the concerns people may have about the sales.

Maps showing the proposed sales also will be mailed to interested people.

All timber proposals are subject to environmental analysis prior to the final decision, says Bruce Watson of the Willamette National Forest. Once a sale decision has been made, people opposing the sale have 45 days to appeal it, Watson says.

Recycle this paper



Need experience to go with
that science degree?
Put theory into practice with
the Peace Corps.

We're offering opportunities for you to work on the community level in fisheries, disease control, forestry, math/science education, plant protection and soil science. Seniors graduating in Biology, Chemistry or Physics should consider the Peace Corps alternative. Contact Paul Bartel at the Career Planning and Placement office or call 686-3235 for more information.

DUFFY'S

SPRING TERM SPECTACULAR

Featuring: **STODDARD & COLE**

Live Music Fri & Sat Nites

(With Special Guests
Elvis Presley & John Denver)

Special FREE Appearance At
DUFFY'S FRIDAY AT 4

This Week Only.

Large Pitchers Only \$1.25 from 4-5 PM

(The Best Buy On Campus: FREE Live Music
with Buck & a Quarter Pitchers)

Frats Suspected

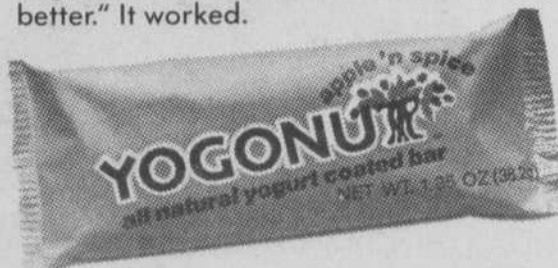
YOGONUT TREES STRIPPED

Yogonut trees, recently brought onto campus for their own protection, were ruthlessly stripped late last night, according to a campus spokesman.

Police immediately sealed off the area, and are conducting door-to-door interviews. Among those suspected are the Nu Psi Delta Fraternity, and the entire debate team.

Some of the trees, shorn of apples, raspberries, raisins, sunflower seeds, and even their little cups of yogurt, are not expected to recover. There is optimism, however, that many others will bear fruit again.

Campus officials called for all distraught students to "go home, unwrap either an Apple 'n Spice or Raspberry Nut Yogonut™ bar, and concentrate on feeling better." It worked.



Remember: Take care of it,
and it'll take care of you.