

# Closed classes still a headache

The headaches of fall term registration appear to be the same headaches that students will face during winter term registration.

The science and computer and information science departments are once again the most crowded University departments. A 400 level course in CIS closed as early as noon Monday with more than 50 enrolled.

"Many of those people (who didn't get to enroll) thought they were going to graduate, and I don't know what to tell them," said Steve Hedetniemi, computer science department head, after CIS 451 closed.

"I'm worried stiff about how many students are going

to show up to register," Hedetniemi said. "Some people tell me not to worry, others say it's going to be as bad as last term."

Computer science was not the only department with registration problems.

Students also lined up to register for business, interior architecture, fine arts and journalism classes. Later in the afternoon, many of the sections started to fill and some of the upper division sections closed.

However, the history and math tables were nearly vacant Monday afternoon. One history department representative said everyone who wanted a history class got in.

# Emergency loan funds return

The financial aid office ran out of short-term loan money for the first time in the University's history last term, but the \$250 maximum emergency loans are available once again.

A number of students who wanted the loans last term were turned away, beginning two or three weeks before the end of fall term, according to Ed Vignoul, financial aid director.

But he says there is now more short-term loan money available, and students should be able to get the loans for at least the next two weeks.

The shortage of short-term loan money was caused largely by the slow processing of Guaranteed Student Loans at banks, Vignoul says.

Without their GSLs, students needed more money to live on and were unable to repay earlier short-term loans, he says. But now that most fall-term GSLs finally have arrived, students are paying off earlier loans, providing emergency loan

funds for winter term. "We're hoping to get a significant amount of money in within the next two weeks," he says.

Meanwhile, the handing out of financial aid went "smoothly" in the EMU Ballroom during the first day of registration, Vignoul says. The problem period for GSLs appears to be over, he says, although some students still are having problems with fall term loans from out-of-state banks.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (now called Pell Grant) recipients received some relief from this term's increased tuition. The Pell Grant for all students who get the maximum amount automatically went up \$49 over the next two terms, to offset the \$98 tuition increase.

Nearly 15 percent of the University's student body receives the maximum Pell Grant amount, which automatically goes up when tuition increases.

# Paper tees off new look

Today's Emerald marks the beginning of a two-part redesigning of the paper.

The first part is a "page shuffle" designed to make the news more accessible to readers. The editorial page is now on Page 2; the comic *Bloom County* and the "briefs" column have moved into the classified section under the heading "...et al".

The "inter/national news" page has been moved from Page 5 to Page 4. Advertising on the back page has been reduced to provide more of a display for news and features.

The second part of the redesign will begin Monday with a new masthead and standing heads. The changes are designed to make the Emerald more readable, distinctive and graphically consistent.

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