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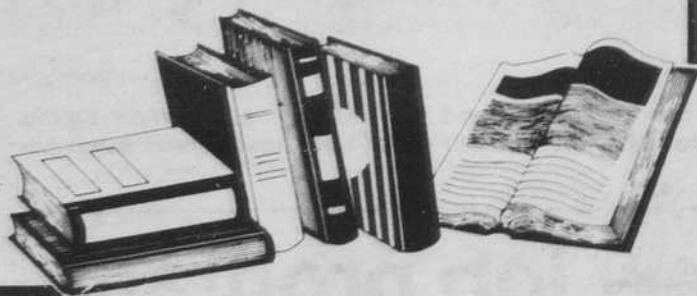
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EORP registration plunges, parallels other area declines

By Debbie Howlett
Of the Emerald

The mail-in deadline for registration in the University's 1982 Early Orientation and Registration Program has passed, but first-time University students and their parents may register until the day before each of the five programs begins.

The program is designed to acquaint new students and their parents to the University's facilities, faculty and registration process. In operation for nearly 15 years, the program allows new students to have "one less thing to worry about" when they get to campus in the fall, program director Greg Lobisser says.

He outlines the sessions as having four parts — small group academic advising workshops, individual faculty advising, registration for classes and introduction to the University.

"But perhaps the most subtle thing is a chance for students to measure themselves against other students," Lobisser says.

Despite the helpful approach, registration in this year's program has declined about 22 percent.

The decline can be attributed to a number of factors, Lobisser says. Students are cutting back, deciding that if something can't be worked into their budget, it will be EORP, he says.

In addition, out-of-state students must spend more money for lodging and gas to attend, and there are smaller high school graduating classes and tighter admission standards, Lobisser says.

Another reason for the declining participation may be that financial aid awards haven't been much more than tentative, and due to a tight economy, students are making certain they have the necessary funds before committing themselves, he says.

That provides for much indecision and uncertainty about plans for next fall among the new students, Lobisser says.

The decline in EORP is paralleling enrollment and housing reservation slumps, he says.

"People are waiting as long as they can to make a decision."

However, Lobisser says that as of the end of June, the first two EORP sessions are "full-up" and he anticipates 1,000 students and 750 parents to participate in five sessions.

The parent's programs run "parallel" to the student programs, Lobisser says, and a chance for parents and students to get together during the program is provided.

Anyone interested in the program should contact the University Orientation office at 686-3218. The cost is \$30.

Researcher appointed assistant dean

Diane Dunlap, a research associate at the University's College of Education, was named assistant dean of the college on June 8.

Dunlap, who worked in the educational policy and management division, joined the college in the fall. She earned her Ph.D. in higher education administration at the University in 1980 and directed the Univer-

sity Campus Planning Office for part of that year.

She has done research and consulting work for the Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission and the state board of higher education.

She also has been a consultant for the state board's Joint Committee on Teacher Education concerning this year's teaching excellence report.

Earning her baccalaureate in general studies from Southern Oregon State College in 1975, Dunlap earned a master's degree in interdisciplinary studies at Western Oregon State College in 1978.

She replaces Diane Reinhard, who was named the new education college dean at West Virginia University.

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