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Parking Continued from Page 1

Franklin Boulevard, Rowe said. "If we can clear that project with the City Council, the lot should create about 140 new spaces," Glenn said. Glenn said that if the parking

lot in the orchard is approved, the ASUO Executive is willing to allow the Office of Public Safety to use the Saferide vans to shuttle people from campus to the parking lot. OPS would

use magnetic stickers to cover the Saferide emblems on the side of the vans, he said.

Also, if the lot is constructed, plans call for it to be fenced and well-lighted for safety, Glenn said.

Other long-run solutions could include a parking structure where the Alder Street tennis courts are now, with tennis courts on the top level; or a parking structure east of Howe Field, where the intramural playing fields are now, with playing fields on the top of the parking structure, Rowe said.

Feasibility studies for those projects are just now getting underway, and construction would not take place for some time, he said.

Some more immediate parking-space options are also being considered.

"We are trying to establish a lot just north of the hammer-throw area near Hayward Field, between the hammer-throw area and the area that fences off Hayward," Glenn said.

The parking lot behind Oregon Hall is being targeted for expansion to the west, Glenn said. That lot should then be able to accommodate the cars displaced from the Science III lot, he said.

For another solution, the University is in the process of buying a parking lot from Northwest Christian College, Glenn said. The lot is along 12th Street between Kincaid and Alder streets.

The physical plant also has been restriping existing lots to try and "utilize all of the nooks and crannies," Rowe said.

"There are several different kinds of things in the wind to alleviate the situation," Rowe said. "But until we get some spaces on the ground, the parking situation will continue to be difficult."

"One hope," Rowe said, "is that people will begin to find alternative modes of transportation more suitable. But we have to be doing two things at the same time: We need to meet the demand and try to reduce it."

Cars are still being registered for the year, so a reliable figure for the car-to-parking-space ratio on campus is difficult to determine, Glenn said.

Yearbook Continued from Page 1

when trying to get the book into production, Bellomo said. The University was uncooperative when the staff requested a list of senior students to be used in collecting senior portraits, he said.

The yearbook had no connections with the University, said Dean of Students Shirley Wilson, so the University could not release lists to them.

"They're just like a private entrepreneur," she said.

In addition, the University would not help the staff to rent office space on campus, Bellomo said.

Adell McMillan, director of the EMU, said that because the yearbook was not funded by the Incidental Fee Committee, they were not a priority group to receive space. And there was no space available at the time, she said.

"If space had been available, they certainly would have been eligible to apply," McMillan said.

Although the yearbook had an account set up at the EMU and was a registered student organization, it had no connection with the University, McMillan said.

Plans for publishing the yearbook started in 1985 with a staff of about 90 students, including two student editors, Bellomo said. By the end of the year only the two student editors and Bellomo remained to try to salvage the book, he said.

Wright disagrees. She said the staff was never as large as 90 students, and although the number of students who worked on the book dropped, the editors always had help, she said.

"Towards the end, whoever could work, would work," Wright said.

"We had a very good staff," she added. "I was very happy."

"It's difficult," Wright said, "because we did our job... I can't stress that enough. Then we heard that it's not coming out, and there was nothing we could do about it," she said.

Bellomo believes that the yearbook would have been successful and beneficial to the students had it been published, he said.

"It would have revitalized the yearbook at the University," Bellomo said.

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