

row driveway, bells ring, engines roar and exhaust fumes drift into the second floor classroom directly overhead.

Sometimes truck drivers leave their engines running, Merritt said, filling the second floor classroom with fumes. Larger trucks parked on the ramp have exhaust pipes that actually reach the level of room 221's windows.

More commonly, the noise and irritation of trucks attempting the complicated delivery route are the major problems for students and faculty, Merritt said.

Room 221 is used extensively by both the journalism school and other University departments. Instructors are upset about the delivery truck problems as well as the accommodations of the classroom.

The facility is a "disaster as a classroom from a variety of points of view," said Roy Halverson, Associate Professor of Journalism.

In May Halverson was forced to cancel a class shortly after it began because of noise and fumes coming from a truck that was parked in the loading area with its engine running. As fumes filled the room Halverson failed to get the driver to shut off the truck's motor and eventually dismissed class.

One of Halverson's students said the fumes were making her sick. Other students said they were annoyed at the interruption.

Competing with lawnmowers in the summer and delivery trucks year round, Halverson said professors find it difficult to be heard when the windows are open, yet instructors must maintain some ventilation in the "cavernous, poorly lighted room."

In addition to noise and exhaust problems, Halverson

pointed to the room's "lousy sound system," and lack of visual components, like a proper slide projection system, PA system and video capabilities needed for effective teaching.

"The room is just a 1950's classroom masquerading as a 1980's classroom," Halverson said.

When the weather is warm and the windows are open it becomes difficult for students to hear or be heard, according to Steve Ponder, associate professor of journalism.

"An ever-present irritation" is how Arnold Ismach, dean of the journalism school, described the situation in room 221. For the last three years, Ismach said he has been writing to and talking with University administrators to get the printing plant moved to another location.

With the support of University administrators, Ismach hopes to move the industrial operation of the printing plant out of the center of campus, where classroom space is desperately needed.

Hearing about the problem last week for "the first time," Dan Williams, vice president for administration, separates the need to move the printing plant from the noise and pollution problems created by plant deliveries.

Due to space needs by both the journalism school and the cramped printing plant, Williams said the University has been looking for a new plant site for several years.

Williams said he plans to talk with planning and physical plant personnel to solve the problems. First, however, he will speak to journalism school administrators to determine the extent of the problem.

The printing plant was moved to Allen Hall from the

Science complex in the mid-1950s, according to Dave Rowe, University planner. Initially, it seemed appropriate for the journalism school and the printing plant to be together because the Oregon Daily Emerald was then affiliated with the journalism school, he said.

By 1970, the Springfield News was printing the Emerald and the newspaper had become independent of the journalism school, Rowe said. The relationship between the two functions was lessened, he added.

The printing department prints all University printing, including four color work, brochures, posters and books, Merritt said. University personnel could go elsewhere, but usually don't because they can do it cheaper and faster in his department, he said.

The printing department is self-supporting, paying for itself and its 30 full time employees with its own production work and without a University budget, Merritt said.

Obstacles to moving the plant are costs and space, according to Rowe. But movement of the plant, under consideration for many years, is written into the University's capital construction budget, he said.

The University has considered at least two sites for the printing plant in the last year, according to Rowe. Both sites proved unsuitable, he said.

Rowe estimates the cost of moving the plant to reach \$100,000.

gained popularity in the past few months, it is not a foolproof check for the disease, said Catherine Cannady of the Lane County department for control of sexually transmitted diseases. A single test is about 96 percent accurate for those in high risk groups and about 50 percent accurate for those that are low risk, she said.

False positive results for an AIDS test may cause undue trauma for the patient, said Jim Shoemaker, who administers HIV tests at the Whitebird Medical Clinic in Eugene.

Whitebird, as well as the University health center and the Lane County Public Health Division, offer free HIV tests. The tests are funded by state monies.

The test results normally take two weeks, but for a \$30 fee Whitebird will send the test to a local lab instead of Portland, receiving the results the following day, Shoemaker said. Whitebird's tests are anonymous, while at the other two locations the client's name and address remain confidential.

Since Whitebird began the HIV program over a month ago, they have administered 43 tests, two of which were positive. The Lane County Health Division administers about 50 tests a month, of which 20 percent were positive a year ago when primarily high risk clients were getting tested. Now the results are only five percent positive.

The University health center does not keep record of the amount of HIV tests ad-

ministered, but Jackson says each day he receives a few requests for the test.

"The majority of those tested are concerned with the past sexual contact their partner has had," he said. "Many of the students believe that since they are not sexually promiscuous, they don't need to worry. But while they are indeed monogamous with their partner, they may break up and have a new partner who has been exposed."

Jackson emphasizes that the disease can only be transmitted through bodily fluids and not by casual contact.

Members of the locally based group Oregonians for the Rectitude of Life disagree.

"There is documented proof that AIDS can be spread through respiratory action," said member and Eugene locksmith John English. He admits his group takes an "anti-homosexuality" stand and believes "AIDS is a disease of sexual promiscuity."

"The only hope for slowing the disease is to quarantine them," he said.

But Brooks warns that a panic may develop if people misunderstand the implications of the disease. "We must be careful or soon we will end up with a witch-hunt."

Brooks counters that education is the only prevention for an escalation of AIDS victims. "We need to put posters up around campus reminding people that you can't get it by someone sneezing or coughing on you," he said.

Construction Continued from Page 1

make up the University's \$45.6 million science complex.

The Wildish Co. of Eugene, was awarded the construction contract worth \$13.2 million in direct construction costs for this first building.

The predicted completion date for the building is January or February of 1989.

The elimination of curbside parking will reduce the already short supply of parking on campus.

But University Physical Plant Director Harold Babcock said a new parking lot, which is currently under construction in the Silva Orchard area, should be completed within two weeks.

The temporary lot is located across Franklin Boulevard behind the New Oregon Motel.

Babcock said the parking lot is nearing its final stages and the final coat of gravel should be spread on the spaces this week.

City allows late payment

Eugene Municipal Court will hold a one-time only parking "amnesty" program June 1-12.

The amnesty period will allow the public an opportunity to pay the original bail amount on outstanding citations issued prior to May 12, 1987, with no late charges added to the total amount due.

Municipal Court staff will be mailing out 32,858 letters to registered vehicle owners whom the parking computer system indicates as having overdue parking bails from citations issued between February, 1984 and May 12, 1987.

The letters will include the following information: History of account by vehicle license number; all outstanding debt to the court; explanation that penalty will be waived if all outstanding original bails are paid, and a notice that the court may turn unpaid accounts over to a collection agency.

Municipal Court is conducting the program in order to reduce the number of records being transferred to a new parking computer system and to generate one-time additional revenue estimated at between \$18,700 and \$59,500.

Municipal Court currently has a 70 percent collection rate on all parking citations.

Two temporary part-time employees will be added to help with the processing of the parking payments.

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