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T.G.I.S... "Thank God it's summer!" However it is also a time when many of the students of the University of Oregon think about their housing needs.

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Eugene's fine summer weather attracts many students to the University from all over the nation and world. 6,000 students are expected to enroll for classes this summer.

## Summer enrollment on upswing

The idea of sitting in a classroom on a beautiful day may make some folks shudder,

but starting tomorrow 6,000 people will be doing just that.

According to Ron Trebon, director of the University's Summer Session, enrollment in summer classes has been increasing over the last three years, and he has "guarded optimism" that this will be another banner season.

And despite what one might think, the nice weather doesn't hurt summer enrollment at all. "The weather in Eugene is a formidable asset to summer session," Trebon said.

There are actually many advantages that make summer classes attractive, he said. Classes are smaller than their regular season counterparts, and take less time to finish. Off-campus housing, sometimes hard to find during the school year, "is not nearly as tight," Trebon said.

Life in Eugene is pleasant during the warm months as well. There are many activities such as bicycling, river rafting and tennis offered through the University physical education department. Also, "there aren't many Friday classes, so you get three-day weekends," Trebon added.

In fact, it's easy to schedule summer classes around students' lifestyles, according to the summer session director. The University offers several weekend and evening classes, and many classes are offered that begin and end partway through the term.

"You can just about come to campus any Monday and find a class just beginning," said Trebon.

The goal of the Summer Session office is to schedule the term so that new classes begin every week. This allows students to be creative in their scheduling yet fit in summer employment.

Most summer students are already accustomed to the University. Demographics from last year show that 65 percent of those taking summer classes also enroll during the regular school year.

The other 35 percent are community citizens picking up classes and visitors from outside the state. Some students from Washington and California are in Oregon over the summer to establish residency.

Trebon said there also are high numbers of foreign students enrolling in summer classes. A good portion of these are from the land north of us. "We have more and more Canadians coming down every summer. That seems to be a trend."

Non-University students come to summer session because of the absences of out-of-state tuition and a formal admission process, said Trebon. All students pay the same tuition rate, based on the number of credits the student is enrolling for.

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