

basically because of the funding," Wieber said.

Wieber passed the time sleeping on a couch. He said he slept "OK. The building's a little warm, and the janitor has too many keys."

While the noisy janitor may have made Wieber's sleep uncomfortable, one other student, Chad Ellis, said he was thankful for his presence.

Ellis arrived at Villard to line up at 3 a.m. and found the building's doors locked. Ellis saw the janitor and rapped on the door's window.

This same janitor had shooed Ellis away on late nights before. But tonight, he asked Ellis what was going on. Ellis told him pre-registration.

"He said, 'Oh, that time of year again?' and let me in," Ellis said.

30 spots from the front. Finnegan said he was confident he'd get the classes he wanted. "Oh yeah. This is great," Finnegan said. Finnegan also works weekends at clubs as a professional comedian.

The further back people were in line, the less hopeful they were of getting classes they wanted. There was a group of people who had arrived at 5:30 and were clustered around the top of Villard's stairs with about 40 people in front of them.

When asked if they'd get the classes they wanted, one woman responded, "Will we want the classes they have left to offer?"

Steph Lyons was one person in this group, and she just barely got her classes. By the time she got up to register, three of

ly needed to graduate." He got here at 6:15 a.m. and was about 50 spots back in line.

William Patton got in line at 7 a.m. and said this would be the third term in a row he'd be shut out of classes he wanted.

scribed the first two weeks of classes where people were forced to stand or sit on the floors in overcrowded rooms.

Kraemers said rhet/com students and teachers were making special efforts to make

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— Rick Hennessey

Despite the frustration of these students, their loyalty to the department was clear. Ihlenburg said, "The peer department, the staff does such a good job with what they have, it's a shame that our resources are so limited."

Everyone put the blame on funding. "The administration is ignorant to the communication majors' needs," Rick Hennessey said. Hennessey arrived in line at 5:30 a.m.

"This is a great major. That's why everybody's here," said Julie Kraemers, who was about five places behind Hennessey.

"Unlike at other universities, (rhetoric and communications) is a real liberal arts degree," Kraemers said. "It's really maddening walking to Oregon Hall and see the money going into new physical sciences buildings."

Many of the students described the dedication of the department's teachers for putting up with overcrowded classes. Some claimed that teachers had made special exceptions for seniors needing one last class to graduate to make sure they got in.

"The teachers want to teach a real quality course, but they've got classes of 150-200 students," Kraemers said.

"It's unsafe the amount of people you can cram in one room," said Jill Thelen, who got in line at 7 a.m. She de-

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Kirk Ihlenburg got in line about 4:30 a.m. to be the 10th person in line. "Everybody here will get (at least) one class, but taking one class a term doesn't get you out of here," Ihlenburg said. "They can't get the people who are here out of here, and they can't take any new ones in."

The rhetoric and communications department is no longer offering minors, and the major has a tough 3.0 GPA requirement to discourage people from taking what had been a popular major.

John Finnegan got to Villard at about 5 a.m. to be about the

the seven 400-level classes were already closed. "I had to take my second choices," Lyons said. "I'm just really glad I got my classes."

Lyons said others around her weren't so lucky. "One girl screamed 'nothing's open!' and stormed out of there."

Behind Lyons were others waiting to pre-register. In fact, pre-registration in the department continued today for juniors. Some who got in line late were surprised to hear people had waited overnight.

Roger Bliesner said he wouldn't camp out overnight "unless it was for a class I real-

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