

Duck Call times mix up students

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Before Duck calling for winter term registration, it wouldn't hurt to read the fine print in the University's time schedule of classes.

Students will register according to their class status at the end of their last completed term, not with the number of credits they will have after finishing this term. This may come as a surprise to some crossing the junior to senior threshold.

The Duck Call access schedule on Page 5 of the time schedule states, "To use the access schedule below, first find the student classification box that identifies your status as of Nov. 6, 1991."

Formerly, registration took place the first week of each term, after grades had been issued and credits earned. With the new Duck Call phone registration occurring during fall term, this will not be the case, because fall term credits have not yet been officially earned.

"The attempted number of credits is not necessarily the number of credits earned," said Herb Chereck, University Registrar.

Chereck said just because a student has been here for three years does not necessarily mean he or she is a senior. No-passes (N/P), course withdrawals (W), "F"s, no basis for grade (Y) and incompletes (I) don't count toward total credits, he said.

Chereck said he has seen an average of 10 to 12 students a day for the past week-and-a-half concerning this issue. Some of these students were a few credits short of senior status.

"They are concerned and frustrated," Chereck said. "They have a lot of anxiety."

Chereck first refers students to individual departments offering the courses. If they are unsuccessful there, "I try to be empathetic to their anxiety," he said. "I try to work with the students on an individual basis."

Seniors are classified as those having 135 credits or more; juniors with 90 to 134 credits; sophomores with 45 to 90 credits; and freshmen with 0 to 44 credits. About 10,000 personal access codes for Duck Call were sent out this term with the class status marked, Chereck said.

Seniors and post-baccalaureate students began registration Tuesday and continue until Nov. 14. Juniors register Nov. 14-18; sophomores register Nov. 18-21; and freshmen register Nov. 21-26. Community Education Program students register Nov. 27.



Robert O'Brien (left), president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and Patricia Gwartney-Gibbs (middle), member of the Interinstitutional Faculty Senate, spoke Wednesday against the state proposal to bail out intercollegiate athletics.

Sports funding proposal attacked

By Carrie Dennett
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Student and faculty leaders joined to voice their opposition to the prospect of state funding for intercollegiate athletic programs Wednesday morning, two days before the Oregon State Board of Higher Education meets to vote on the issue.

The proposed plan for funding the intercollegiate deficit — projected to exceed \$30 million in five years — is to give a permanent increase from state system resources of \$1.5 million each for Oregon and Oregon State, and \$350,000 for Portland State annually.

Robert O'Brien, president of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said at a press conference in the EMU Ben Linder Room it is important to remember that the idea to

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Bowl spending won't alter vote, officials say

By Carrie Dennett
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State and University officials say publicity about the University athletic department's expenditures for the 1990 Freedom Bowl is not expected to affect Friday's Oregon State Board of Higher Education decision on athletic funding.

The athletic department spent nearly all of the \$600,000 it received for playing in the bowl

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University Senate rejects sports bailout plan

By Carrie Dennett
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The University Senate voted Wednesday to endorse a resolution of the Interinstitutional Faculty Senate opposing a "sports bailout" plan by the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

The issue dominated the senate meeting, with faculty and University senators questioning whether all options short of the proposed transfer of \$3.35 million to the University, Oregon State and Portland State have been explored.

The resolution, which asks the state board to look for other sources to alleviate the shared deficit of more than \$6 million, passed 17-9-3.

The issue appeared to come down to whether additional funding for athletics has any place in a state system so troubled by Measure 5.

"We have a deep, dangerous crisis to higher education in this state," one faculty member

Vote opposes transfer of money, calls for state to find other sources

said. "This is a very mistaken way to use very limited funds."

Bonnie Staebler, IFS president, explained that body's reasons for the resolution.

"We became concerned about the idea of permanent funding," she said. "We began to question whether permanent changes, when the funding situation is so flux, is wise."

Weldon Ihrig, OSSHE vice chancellor for finance and administration, addressed questions about the proposal.

"There is no issue I would rather not deal with than this one," he said. "But this has been an issue in the state of Oregon for the past decade."

Ihrig said the chancellor's staff explored three options before making a recommendation, including withdrawing from the Pacific-10 Conference or completely discontinuing inter-

collegiate athletics.

The first and favored option is to provide the three universities with compensation for coaches' salaries and grants-in-aid scholarships proportionate to the number of student ath-

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letes receiving degrees from each university in the previous year, Ihrig said.

The amount of this compensation would come to about \$1.5 million annually each for both the University and Oregon State, and \$350,000 for Port-

land State, he said.

Senate Vice President Alexandra Foote suggested that the private sector be called on to help support the college athletics they enjoy.

Ihrig said fund-raising by the three universities has already increased, with a state population of about 3 million people donating an equal number of dollars.

Because of the lengthy discussion over the athletic funding issue, several items on the agenda were postponed. The senate had planned to discuss a motion calling for a resolution on defense department discrimination against gays, lesbians and bisexuals. The resolution will be placed on December's agenda.

Senate Parliamentarian Keith Richard announced that Knight Library hours will be increased to 97 hours a week, up from the current 86 hours. A hearing of a resolution asking for the hours to be reinstated had been tabled.