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### Introductory Lecture

January 18th  
8:00 p.m. — 221 Allen Hall  
and  
January 19th  
12:30 p.m. — EMU — (room to be posted)

For additional information call 345-3217



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# EMU... Budget meetings...

(Continued from Page 3)

executives sent a letter to the group containing a 7-1 vote in favor of office landscape.

Office landscaping utilizes large, open rooms with office spaces, called "work stations," divided only by desk arrangement and movable partitions.

Each of the three suites of student offices, to be located on the first floor of the proposed EMU addition, will include a closed conference room for private meetings.

With the choice of office landscape, committee members in fact created two more smaller suites of student offices which would have been two rows of cubicle-like offices. One of the two additional suites will also have a closed conference room.

Architect George Sheldon told the group that all of the suite areas combined would allow "generous" room for 100 work stations. A lobby planned for the center of the first floor addition will separate suites.

Also planned for the first floor are a craft center and a married student center with child care facilities.

Despite the plans, the addition itself is still only a proposal.

Campus Planning Committee consultant Christopher Alexander of Berkeley, Calif. has suggested an alternative proposal of "satellite unions" to be located around campus.

Statements of both proposals are being written and will be presented in a survey to a random sampling of 400 University students.

Members of the Union Planning Committee also worked on the first revision of their statement, pro-EMU addition, at their meeting.

The ASUO Senate is conducting the survey and a committee of three senators: Nancy Harrowitz, Linda Duke and Fred Loveys is working with assistant professor Richard Gale of the sociology department in writing the questionnaire.

Join the "Ham on Wry"  
gang for lunch today

11:45 and 12:45  
PL-3 Cable 10

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"I'll ask Mr. Hovet to explain that," Klonoski said, "Is there a reporter here?" I raised my hand.

"Well, this is a very off-the-record remark," Hovet said, making a short statement on the University administration.

John Orbell, associate professor of political science, explained how the department tried to divide into programs:

"We sat down and took what we knew of our offerings and grouped them. We were surprised. It was a very impressive set of program. It would be possible to group by programs, but we have never done that before, and because we may be able to avoid it, we may not do it. Whether we should or not is another question.

"You get a decline in quality when you cut programs. If we cut by program, we become narrow specialists. In political science, most of us have a very wide range of abilities."

"Has the personnel committee been urged to go after and search for minorities coinciding with the HEW minority search?" a student asked. "Has the search begun?"

Klonoski shot back an answer, "Hell, we're searching for money, now."

The student said, "I was hoping the chairman won't ignore the minority question."

"Yes," Klonoski said, "the other side of the coin is in getting new staff members, but it's a pretty dry well now."

Another student recommended the department "emphasize the point of good library service. It's a minor sort of thing, but might be considered by the department."

Yet another student answered him by saying, "They're already thinking of eliminating the reserve book room."

A student pointed out, "Well, going beyond Clark's 20 questions, the structures, the departments, and budget cutting—and it avoids the question of how financial decisions are made with the huge academic staff, and the administration goes uncut. Who is going to ask these hard questions of administrators?"

"I would suggest," the student said, "that the stress be giving priority to instructional costs and cutting of administrative costs."

Another student asked, "Is the Ad (athletic department) being cut?"

"Yes," Hovet said, "all departments have to go through this priority review. But in any cuts, the teaching is most important and should be preserved. This is the gut thing to retain." Hovet said he thought that was the general attitude of HPUP and that there is "high interaction" among the members.

James Levine, associate professor of political science, said, "Are those three students on HPUP taking any courses? I really see an information overload here. If each of the 173 departments on campus turns in a report of 50 pages, then each HPUP member will have to look at 8,500 pieces of paper."

Students complained about various cuts recommended, such as a cessation of long-distance calls. "I'm sorry about that," Klonoski said, "but I'm going to miss paper and pencils and supplies."

## Peace Center...

(Continued from Page 5)

Fitch said that, nationally, there are between 8,000 and 10,000 unemployed C.O.'s, and approximately 300 in Oregon.

He said that while the state board has the authority to issue work orders, they are not staffed or equipped to act as an employment agency, and prefer to let the C.O. find work which will best suit him.

He continued, saying that the Center is presently "trying to sell the employment of C.O.'s as good business since the C.O. is generally talented, energetic, well educated (locally, 42 per cent are college graduates) and stable since he must work for two years.

However, the shortage of jobs combined with public apathy makes his difficult job even harder: "of 473 questionnaires sent out to different community service agencies, less than a quarter replied at all and of these, 25 agencies said they might have openings within the next year," Fitch said.

The Eugene Peace Center, in addition to helping C.O.'s provide draft counseling, sponsors pacifist oriented films and plays, sponsors local speakers, sells peace posters, buttons and literature and provides meeting space for other groups.

Its membership is composed mainly of professional people and businessmen in the area who are interested in helping the peace movement. While it receives most of its funding from membership dues (six dollars a year), the Center also gets some donations and recently obtained a portion of the money from the EPIC crafts sale.

The Center is located at 119 E. 10th and is open from 9:30 to 5 Monday through Friday.

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