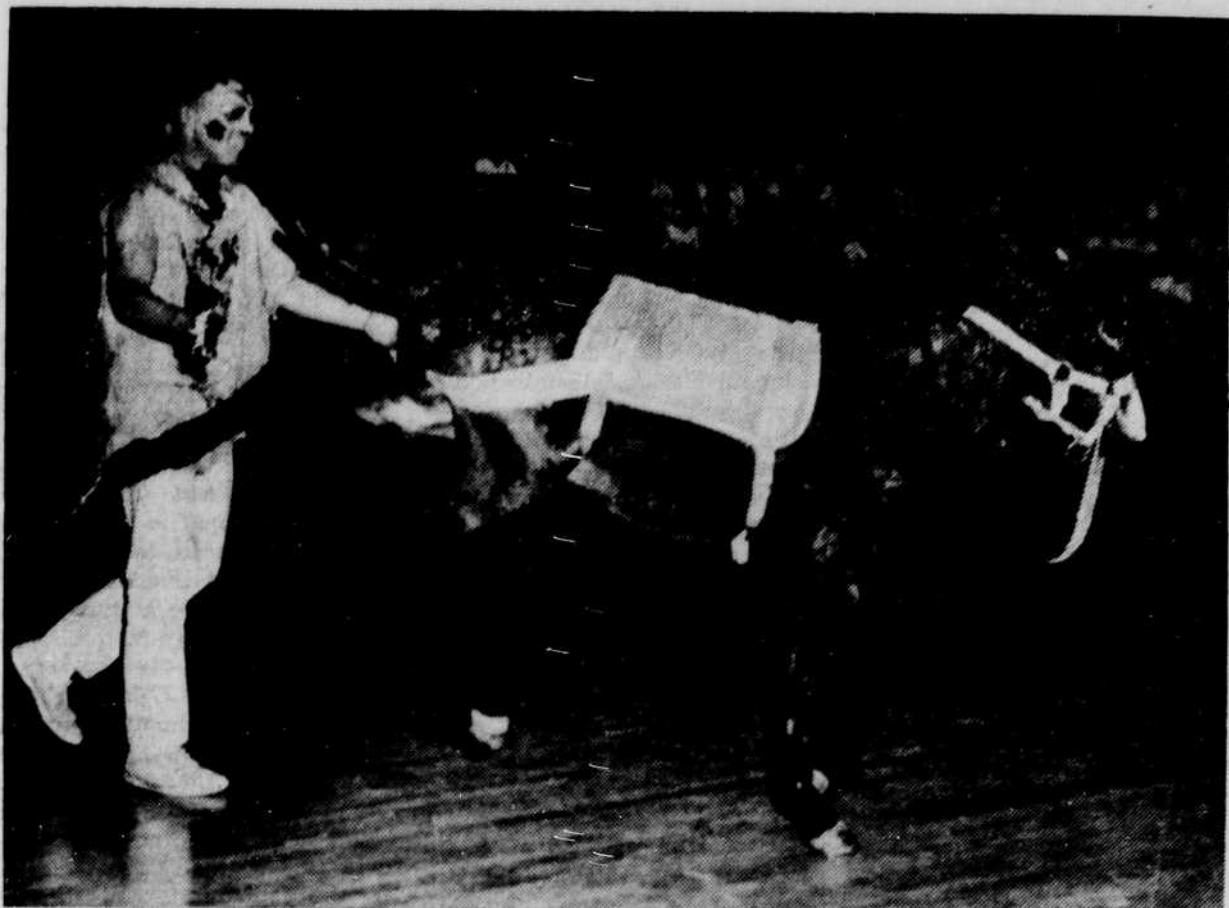




COMING TO NO GOOD END, Ugly Man Contestant Steve Rothert in Thursday night's donkey basketball game narrowly avoids a breadbasket full of hoof whilst trying to remount his steed. ASUO Senators won the hoofed hoop hop, 10-8. This is just one of the many antics that went on at this donkey session. There was more "horsing around" than anything else, but both spectators and participants seemed to enjoy themselves. Late in the game the Senators even tried pulling the ugly men off their mounts in their scoring attempts. It was difficult at times to tell who was riding what, since the donkeys didn't always cooperate. An estimated 400 sports fans and animal lovers watched the barnyard bazaar in McArthur Court. As one fan described one of the participants, "What a cool mule." (Emerald Photo by Karl Broom)

Ugly Man Winner Crowned Tonight

The final event of World University Week is to be the WUS Mixer which will be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the SU Ballroom.

At midnight, the winner of the Ugly Man Contest will be officially crowned. Herman the Moose, Ugly Man for 1962, Vicki Rae Surface and Rosemary Knight, co-chairmen of the Ugly Man Contest, indicated that it would be "a very unusual coronation."

Milk bottles will be placed at strategic spots for any final bursts of support for the candidates. Any money contributed before the midnight crowning will be included in the tabulation to decide the winner.

Dave Holt and the Epicurians will play rock and roll and twist selections with entertainment by the Lee Coffey Trio and Linda Blodgett.

There is no admission charge for the mixer. Campus clothes will be appropriate for all but the Ugly Man finalists. The midnight crowning will be the official climax to World University Service Week and everyone is invited to attend.

Few State Fee Grants Available for Summer

The State Scholarship Commission has announced that a limited number of State Fee Scholarships will be available for the 1962 summer session, that a student must hold a State Fee scholarship or a Foreign Student scholarship to qualify, and carry a summer session study program of 12 credit hours.

Scholarship applications may be obtained from Mrs. Webb in the Scholarship Office, Emerald Hall.

Petitions Due

Petitions for Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, are due today at 5 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Union. Sophomore women with 2.75 accumulative gpa may petition. Petitions can be obtained in the petition box on the third floor of the Student Union.

UO Can't Afford To Save Money

The University can't afford to pay \$14,000 now to save \$24,000 in the future.

This paradox was brought to light when the Eugene Water and Electric Board proposed a new route for electric wires which would bypass University property. The EWEB has electric wires running through the east section of Eugene adjacent to the University.

If the route could be arranged now it would cost about \$13,000. If the University waits to pay for line relocation each time a new dormitory is built, the cost will probably be about \$38,000, according to Supt. Byron Price.

EWEB member J. Orville Lindstrom, University business manager, said the line relocation proposal is a good idea, but he doesn't know where the University can get the money to finance the line moves.

But the matter will probably be brought up at a meeting of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education later this month.

Singers Needed

Male singers are needed for "Showboat." Anyone interested see Mr. Anderson in 207 Music Building.

'Ring Round Moon' Tonight

Good seats are still available for "Ring Round the Moon," which opens tonight at the University Theatre.

Directed by Larry Wismer, "Ring Round the Moon" features primarily "new faces" to most theater-goers.

SHARON MACKIN, Mary Anna Montgomery, Woody Crocker and Glen G. Foster will make their initial UT appearance tonight.

Tonight's 8 p.m. curtain will mark only the second UT appearance of Marne Hass, Kristina Pernu and David Stiers.

UT veterans include Judy Haven, William Hall and Gary Swatzel, who will be creating their third UT role. Barbara Chantas, who will be making her fourth UT appearance, is the play's "old-timer."

The comedy's plot is rather difficult to recount. Its translator, Christopher Fry, once remarked that "it is as easy to describe as a handful of moonshine." Thus, he called it "Ring Round the Moon."

WRITTEN by Frenchman Jean Anouilh in 1946, it was translated and put into its present form by Fry in 1949.

"Ring Round the Moon" is an extremely colorful show, and will feature elaborate sets by Forrest Newlin, and bright, multipurpose costumes by the director.

There are a few tickets left for tonight and Saturday night. "Good seats are still available for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week," UT officials report.

Reservations, for \$1, can be made by calling DI 2-1411, Ext. 441, or by calling for the tickets at the UT box office, between 1 and 5 p.m.

On Stadium

Goldschmidt Tells Committee's Goal

The purpose of the ASUO Senate stadium fact finding committee was explained Thursday by Neil Goldschmidt, the committee chairman.

Goldschmidt emphasized that the committee will make no recommendation for action but will only present whatever facts it can obtain.

Enrollment Up 16 Per Cent

There has been a 16 per cent increase in enrollment this term over the enrollment of spring term last year, Clifford Constance, University registrar, announced Thursday.

There are 7,848 students enrolled this year. Some 6,749 were enrolled during the 1961 spring term.

The increase was not divided evenly among the different classes. The largest increase was in sophomores. There are 29 per cent more sophomores than there were last year. In the other classes there are 18 per cent more graduate students than last year, 14 per cent more juniors, 12 per cent more seniors, 11 per cent more freshmen, and 5 per cent more special students.

The increase was not divided evenly among the different fields of major study either. The College of Liberal Arts and the School of Architecture and Allied Arts had the greatest increases. They had 19 per cent and 18 per cent increases respectively.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation had a 15 per cent increase; Journalism, 13 per cent; Law, 12 per cent; Education, 8 per cent; Business Administration, 1 per cent; and the School of Music showed no increase.

Biologist to Speak At Colloquium

A distinguished molecular biologist, F.H.C. Crick, of Cambridge University, will be the spring term guest lecturer for the Honors College Colloquium.

He will present two lectures on "The Molecular Basis of Life," at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 150, Science Building.

The talks will be designed for the layman, and the public is invited.

Crick is also scheduled to give a seminar for the Institute of Molecular Biology on "Genetic Coding" at 3 p.m. Monday in Room 150, Science.

Crick, a member of the Medical Research Council Unit for Molecular Biology at Cambridge, is famous for his discovery of the structure of DNA, the chemical substance which carries the heredity traits in all living organisms. He made his find in collaboration with James D. Watson, an American scientist now at Harvard University.

Crick is a graduate of University College, London, and Caius College, Cambridge, and was with the British Admiralty during World War II.

IT WAS FORMED by the Senate on a motion by Thomas Mongar, an opponent of the use of student building fees for stadium construction. Mongar recently resigned from the committee because he felt his presence had "blocked its accessibility to certain athletic information."

Goldschmidt stated that his committee will investigate two matters concerning the stadium, the philosophy involved, and the finance proposals.

THE STUDY OF the financial arrangements involves making a comparative study of fees and how they have increased, and trying to ascertain what preliminary plans for financing the stadium will be. The committee is also taking a survey of how other institutions are financing their stadiums and checking into possibilities of obtaining money for the structure from the state and building fee funds as was done for the new swimming pool.

Concerning the philosophy, he said the committee is concerned with what the stadium would mean to the University.

FOLLOWING THE investigation, the committee will try to present a financial statement and facts "so people can make their own decisions." The group will not undertake a criticism of the architectural plans.

TO GET STUDENTS' opinions a hearing was held Tuesday evening, but so few attended that "very little was accomplished." The committee will also interview Leo Harris, director of athletics, and University President Arthur Flemming.

The present members in addition (Continued on page 3)

Talent Auction Set For WUS

World University Service Week will hold an auction today at 4 p.m. in the SU, according to Marilyn Salter, chairman of the Auction Committee.

Talent to be auctioned include the Fellow Travelers, a "surprise package" said to include a very special attraction, a combo composed of Sam Muller, Don Greenleaf, Bill Hamilton, Al Isaac and the Theta Chi Sextet.

Living organizations bid on the talent which may be used during a dance intermission. Living organizations may combine to provide the money for bidding or may bid for more than one of the groups to be auctioned.

While this is not basically an Ugly Man function, the candidates will make an appearance. The ten finalists will be officially introduced during the program.

The money raised by the auction will contribute to the achievement of the WUS goal of \$2,500.