

Parking Survey Now Under Way

A survey of campus parking problems at the University is now being conducted by the firm of E. A. Barton and Associates of Cleveland, Ohio.

The basic purposes of the study are to determine means of relieving existing traffic circulation and traffic hazard problems on the campus, to provide adequate and properly located parking facilities, and to supplement the University's future growth plans with a sound and efficient vehicular and pedestrian circulation system.

The survey will include alternative plans for regulation and control of cars.

This week representatives of the firm were posted at all main portals to the campus distributing questionnaires to drivers.

The questionnaire asks drivers to indicate origin and destination, their usual parking place, how frequently they drive to the campus, their purpose on the campus, and whether parking is easy or hard to find.

Hoyt . . .

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when they feel they are right."

"On the Post we have fought time and time again for issues that we knew would never pass, but we knew that they were right," Hoyt said.

The crusty 66 year old publisher lashed out at critics of news papers who charge that great newspapers do not extend beyond the "waters of the Mississippi." First, "these critics don't really define what they mean by great newspapers. They cite the New York Times which offers encyclopedic coverage and the Christian Science Monitor which in the final analysis must be recognized as a secular paper."

THE DENVER publisher said he considers a number of western newspapers great. "No one can dispute the fact that in total news published the Los Angeles Times ranks first. In listings of total lineage over the past year four western papers are listed in the top ten."

"I think a paper is a great paper when it gives its local area well balanced coverage of all categories of news. In my opinion the Denver Post, Sacramento Bee—and even the Eugene Register-Guard are great newspapers."

In comparing the American press with other systems throughout the world, the University graduate said, "Generally we are ahead of other press systems. This is of course figured on an average base."

AMERICAN newspapers, Hoyt feels, are more responsible. "There is more emphasis on objective reporting and a political slant is less apt to slip into the news columns in this country, he said.

The Denver publisher thinks the most important issue the nation faces today is survival. "I speak of military-nuclear as well as economic survival," he said. This embraces "our relations with other countries as well as interpersonal relations of our citizens," he said.

The newspaper of the future, Hoyt thinks, will be much as it is in its present form. "People like their news assembled in one compact package . . . most proposals for radical changes in format or procedure have deviated from this."

"THE NEWSPAPER won't change greatly in the foreseeable future. The newspaper as it is today is an American habit. I do foresee great improvement . . . more depth coverage, features, and new techniques, but no new format."

The publisher, a one-time observer of the campus scene as associate editor of the Emerald in 1923, sees "the trend of architectural inconsistency a sorry thing for any campus. I sometimes think the planners are a bunch of drunks. The University of Oregon should take a lesson from Stanford and Colorado," he said.

Hoyt spent Friday speaking to journalism classes.

This Week at UO

MONDAY
11:00 a.m. — Business Administration Lecture: Marshall Leeper, U. S. Plywood Corp., 333 Commonwealth.

4 p.m. — Chemistry Lecture: "Electron Transfer Processes in Chemistry," Dr. R. Marcus, 16 Science.

7:30 p.m. — Folk Dance: International Folk Dance Group, Gerlinger Annex.

8 p.m. — Institute of Theoretical Science: "The Statistical Geometric Basis of Radiation Scattering," 265 Science.

8 p.m. — Honors College Discussion: Thomas J. Flynn, "Anthropology and Ethics," Honors College Center.

TUESDAY
10 a.m. — Sociology: Harold Wilensky, "The Decline of Social Class: Concept and Fact in the Analysis of Modern Society," Student Union.

1 p.m. — Assembly: Dr. Harold Wilensky, U of Mich. sociologist, "Mass Society and Leisure," ballroom, Erb Memorial Union.

4 p.m. — Institute of Theoretical Science: "Critical Scattering," 16 Science.

Jr. Weekend . . .

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Barbara Root, and Janet Toyoga. The field will be narrowed to five in the elections Wednesday.

Junior Weekend activities will include the all-campus sing on May 10, and the Mother's Breakfast on May 11. Theme for the weekend will be "Portrait of a Nation."

Ten Openings Still Available On Charter Flight to Europe

About ten openings are left on the University-sponsored charter flight to Europe.

The flight will leave New York City on June 13 for Amsterdam and will return from Paris on September 4. The round trip cost is \$254.

Another flight from the west coast to New York and back will cost \$160.

ALL STUDENTS, faculty, staff, and anyone associated with the University is eligible to attend. The connecting flight from the west coast to New York can be used by those who are not going

on to Europe.
There will be no guided tours for the students when they reach Europe.

Ugly Man . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the Senators beat the Ugly Men, 12 to 10. But the riders' many spills, and Steve Barnett's "breaking" a stubborn donkey, stole the limelight from the point-makers.

At halftime, Mary Myers of Cloran Hall dragged a donkey the furthest and the longest to win the game of donkey-musical-chairs "played" by girls representing the ten semifinalist "uglies" sponsoring organizations.

McARTHUR Court was packed Friday night for the Paul Revere rock 'n roll dance. The five finalists were presented there, and Bradbury was announced as the winner.

Although the exact figures have not been disclosed, it has been verified that the goal of \$3,000 was not made. The total will be announced later in the week.

"Responsible individuals don't need a service to show them everywhere," said Michael Philippas, graduate in physics, who is co-director of the flight with Stephen Doll, junior in journalism from Austria.

PHILIPPAS, a Greek, said, "Using the charter flight, the student will save money, which he can use while traveling in Europe."

This is the first charter flight sponsored by the University, although this type of plan now exists in many other universities. "The University of California at Berkeley sends five planes, said Philippas. I was associated with it when it started at Berkeley three years ago."

Those desiring more information on the charter flight should contact the International Education Center, ext. 1838.

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Delta Zeta Sorority Elects Spring Officers

Spring term officers have been elected by Delta Zeta. New officers are Charlene Bear, president; Lynda Larson, pledge trainer; Carlene Carlson, rush chairman; Helen Radabaugh, recording secretary; Judy Voigt, treasurer; Gayle Brothers, scholarship chairman; Rosalie Fox, activities; Kathleen Donaldson, house manager; Gerry Chown, corresponding secretary; Patty Anderson, social chairman; and Khristen Nelson, charm and standards chairman.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A MAGNETIC POLE Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll. THE QUESTION: What would you call a Don Juan from Warsaw?	THE ANSWER: PHYSICAL ED William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ. THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?	THE ANSWER: Medieval Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really only half bad?
THE ANSWER: PUBLIC SPEAKING Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone?	THE ANSWER: Samuel Pepys John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ. THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business?	THE ANSWER: Empty Saddles Jim Faris, Univ. of Missouri THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Oxford?

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