

Huskies miss by foot



Photo by Matt McCormick

Oregon's all-American candidate, Bobby Moore, hurdles into a wall of Washington defenders from the one and scores the winning touchdown in the Ducks' 23-21 victory.

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Clark says:

'University facing financial dilemma'

By CINDY BELL
of the Emerald

"The University is facing a financial dilemma," University President Robert Clark stated Saturday morning at the annual "State Government Day" brunch.

Speaking to approximately 80 state legislators, University faculty and ASUO officers in the EMU cafeteria, President Clark described the extent of the budgetary crisis and offered suggestions toward its solution.

"The problem," he said, "derives from budgeting conducted through the years based on projected total enrollment figures which have now failed to realize." This year's enrollment, although about the same as the year before, is 300 students below the projected figure.

Anticipating the increase in enrollment and federal funds, Clark said the University made commitments that have to be met. He cited among

these the Lila Acheson Wallace School of Community Service and Public Affairs, the National Science Foundation and Public Health Service programs, and the Law School.

Action taken to counter this plight, Clark said, has included two attempts to freeze faculty positions and reassignment of those funds, the first try being wiped out by the 1970-71 welfare crisis.

Also, Clark said, he has set up two panels that are currently reviewing research and instructional programs to determine which ones can be cut from the budget.

So far, he said, "we have eliminated one service and one instructional program. And I have given tentative approval of several others."

Clark emphasized to the legislators that with the exclusion of building costs, "the University is now operating with less relative support than in 1959-60, amounting to 10 per cent of our budget."

"This is possible through a reduction of costs, increased tuition fees for students and overhead realized from research and project grants, but unfortunately it is not enough," he said.

To solve the overall financial crisis being met by higher education in the state, Clark called for an increase in state taxes or the creation of more jobs.

"It is unpopular to talk about new taxes and hazardous for legislators," he said adding that Oregon is "a high service and low taxation state" compared to others in the nation.

"The obvious solution is more jobs. I think that government and business should begin a conscious effort to include young people in employment," he said.

"Socio-economic forces and the draft have coerced many people to come to the University or community colleges when they are not the place for them. The effect is to make higher education a vast babysitting operation for many students that it can't afford."

Anti-racism, -sexism vows made to HEW

By CLAY EALS
Of the Emerald

Last Friday, the University mailed a report to Seattle—to the Office for Civil Rights, regional office, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Oct. 15 was the deadline that the federal agency had set for the University to reply to investigations earlier this year by HEW, investigations which found sexism and racism in the University.

The University's lengthy reply was in three parts: (1) specific answers to questions posed by HEW in its investigations last spring and summer, (2) a revised draft of a new anti-discrimination program just initiated by the University, and (3) a one-page forward by University President Robert Clark.

The new anti-discrimination program is called the "University of Oregon Equal Employment Opportunity Policy and Affirmative Action Compliance Program." The full text of the new program was released last Friday and can be found on page 5.

Clark's statement was also released Friday.

The part of the reply which answered specific HEW questions will not be released to the public. However, the University News Bureau completed a release on this part last Friday.

The University made a commitment to HEW to try to fill half of its vacancies during the next academic year (1972-73) with women and minority group persons, the release said.

The number of vacancies for next year are expected to number between 40 and 50 faculty members, vacancies which will arise because of instructors quitting, retiring or dying.

No other vacancies are likely to occur, since the State Legislature last June didn't provide for any increase in academic positions for either this year or next year.

Therefore, efforts to recruit qualified women and minority faculty members will be confined to those areas where vacancies occur because of turnover.

Two other University commitments to HEW were reported in the release.

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