

Baseball team raises funds by cleaning Autzen last weekend

The baseball team earned over \$1,000 this past Saturday and Sunday by cleaning up Autzen Stadium after Oregon's 41-10 victory over the California Bears.

The job took just over eight hours, 48 players and three coaches to complete although one player, sophomore returnee Roger Terrell, isn't quite sure the task measured up to the payoff.

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The mood of the clean-up was jovial throughout but after they had finished, the squad went out for a mass donuts, coke, milk and pizza feast. Terrell didn't make that feast.

The team finished the clean-up Sunday mid-afternoon in near record speed, but 15 minutes before the squad left for the meal Terrell fell asleep within the confines of Autzen and missed the pizza extravaganza.

"Everyone did their part in the clean-up," said Terrell, "and naturally, we were looking for-

ward to eating the pizza too. I just didn't make it. I even had to walk home."

Terrell described the "work-project" as an "all out effort" which went "much faster than last year" for the baseball team.

This job should enable the program to buy a pitching machine before the '74 season and will allow several extra players to accompany the squad on the spring trip.

"It's a big job," said University Athletic Director Norv Ritchey, "but an important one which must be done."

The Physical Plant used to do these chores for athletic events on campus but the AD changed their policy about five years ago. Now, various "non-revenue producing athletic programs, different civic groups, and campus oriented organizations" take turns doing the work which provides each program with supplemental funds, said Ritchey.

The swim team worked the Arizona State game earlier this year and made \$15,000, the crew team cleaned after the Utah game for \$13,000 and the baseball team should clear somewhere over \$1,000 for doing the Cal contest mess.

"The kids really did a good job," said head baseball coach

Mel Krause. "It was quite easy this time because of the good weather and this is the best our squad has done in the four years I've been head coach."

Jack Roche, events manager for the AD, is in charge of the work-project program which encompasses not only football games but basketball, gymnastics, wrestling and track meets also. "We don't get involved with any other things except athletic events but I think this idea is very beneficial to say the least," says Roche.

The AD pays these groups on a graduated scale according to crowd size, the amount to be cleaned or the time involved in the clean-up. Football games average around a \$1,000 or more, track meets pay about \$200 and basketball games produce about \$150 for clean-up crews.

Roche indicated that football and basketball dates are currently booked solid although cancellations occasionally come up and track dates are still tentatively open.

First preference, however, according to Roche and Ritchey, will be given to University-related athletic organizations including the minor sports programs which the work-project program was essentially designed to benefit.

"We can always use more money," commented Coach Krause, "we have an adequate budget but everything helps. One time at Autzen each year usually does the trick for us."

Krause believes that players can help the program as much off the field during the off-season as they can on the field in-season, apparently. "Whatever helps the program best is what we should be doing," he says.

"The physical plant has more than enough work to keep them going," says AD director Ritchey, "so we see no reason why other programs can't benefit from this clean-up work."

The gymnastics team will be doing the Washington and UCLA games that follow soon and the swim team is slated to clean up after Oregon State. Both plan to use this money to make Christmas holiday trips. The swimmers are scheduled for a departure to Mexico City and the gymnasts plan a Hawaii sidetrip.

"We really did a good job," said Coach Krause. "One year we bought uniforms with the money, this year we'll be able to get something else. It all helps the team and it helps strengthen the program too."

Next year, sophomore Terrell doesn't plan to miss the celebration after the clean-up is done.



Members of the baseball team work on the bleachers of Autzen Stadium. Cleaning the Stadium earned over \$1,000 for the team.

Photo by Barry Groce

By Student Administration Board

EMU window signs discussed

The Student Administrative Board discussed the use of the EMU Fishbowl for window signs and fund raising at their regular Monday meeting.

Both Arab and Jewish students have posted large signs concerning the Middle East crisis on the windows of the EMU and the Arab students are also collecting money donations. Both matters are against University regulations.

Board members concluded that the Middle East crisis warrants the signs to alert people to the war. But regulations need to be adhered to so as not to

"visually pollute" the EMU and to keep the area in an educational and orderly state.

Concerning fund raising, it was designated that on University property it is the Board's responsibility to have notice of donation programming to determine who is in charge of funding and what use is made of the donations.

Anyone wishing to put signs up or to raise purposeful funds should consult the Board for University regulations. Board meetings are on Monday afternoons in 337 EMU.



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The steps of Autzen Stadium get a good cleaning.

Salaries to be discussed

Bookstore to elect officers

Salaries for the student directors of the University Bookstore (formerly the Coop) will be the issue at hand in elections tomorrow and Friday in the lobby of the Bookstore at Kincaid and 13th. Elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Bookstore Manager G.L. Henson, the movement for student director compensation was initiated by the directors themselves.

"They think they should be compensated for the time they spend in board meetings," said Henson. "They motivated the whole thing."

According to Henson, the directors are asking that the bylaws be amended so that the directors are entitled to \$2.00 an hour compensation, the minimum Bookstore salary, for time spent in board meetings. Henson said that the board usually meets only once a month for around two to two-and-a-half hours, except in unusually troublesome months, when it meets more frequently. Directors are also seeking pay for committee work.

The amendments to the bylaws, run as an advertisement in Monday's Emerald also call for authorization of the employment of directors during rush periods. The bylaw amendments state that the board members will be paid monthly, after the salaries are screened by a "Review Committee" consisting of three board members, serving without pay.

Eligible to vote in the election are students, faculty members and full-time classified staff members.

Members of the Board of Directors are Carol Reich, President; Steve Richland, Vice President; Marie Harman; Mike Hummel; Andy Gill, Treasurer; Doug Edwards; James Ginger, Secretary; and Bernard Kuennecke.