

ERDA denies solar aid

The federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has refused to fund an experimental solar heating unit in the University's proposed \$2-million music school addition.

Morrette Rider, dean of the music school, says the ERDA is not funding any solar heating projects because "too much research is underway" right now in the field.

"I still have hopes, however, that we will be able to get some type of funding for the solar

project and have it installed by the time the new wing of the building is complete," he says.

Campus architect John Kahananui explains that the federal funding would have provided \$100,000 for the unit's necessary solar collectors. Despite the funding refusal, he says the new wing will include options for a solar energy system anyway, since the funding may come eventually.

Construction of the new music school wing is scheduled to begin in August and end by late 1977.

ODE staff changes

Many agencies around the University are undergoing changes in personnel this time of the year, and the *Oregon Daily Emerald* is no exception.

Rick Bella has been named Managing Editor, replacing Dennis Pfaff who resigned. Tom Jackson, a political reporter under Bella has been named to replace him as political Associate Editor. Bella will continue to oversee the *Emerald* primary voters' guide, scheduled to be published May 21.

Patty Farrell has been named News Editor, replacing Greg Wasson, who was recently named 1976-77 *Emerald* Editor. Wasson will concentrate on hiring a staff for the coming year.

Feature Associate Editor Brad Lemley, best known for

his "Tales of Campus Life" series, has been named co-editor of "Surface and Symbol," the *Emerald's* weekly entertainment supplement. Lemley replaces Glen Gibbons who resigned to accept a job with the *Walla Walla Union Bulletin*. Lemley will continue to write the satire feature "as time allows." According to *Emerald* Editor Jim Gregory, feature stories will now be coordinated by the Managing Editor, rather than by an associate editor.

Lora Cuykendall will replace Farrell as Administrative and Student Services Associate Editor. Cuykendall served as a reporter in the departments and schools beat.

In the final change, Kerie Steinhauer has been appointed Graphics Editor, replacing Greg Clark, who resigned.

Tossers, donors sought for marathon

Frisbee-ists seek new record

A rain or shine, around-the-clock, record-challenging "Greater Frisbee Marathon" begins at noon today on campus. The three-week frisbee toss is a fund-raising effort for White Bird Clinic, a local socio-medical aid station.

graveyard shift frisbee fanatics will be at the lighted walkway west of the EMU and on rainy days they'll move to the basement of Dymont Hall.

To get medical attention for "frisbee elbow," call White Bird Clinic.

White Bird Frisbee Fanatics hope to keep the saucer flying 504 hours — 21 days — thereby breaking the current record, according to Guinness, of slightly less than 16 days.

The marathon sponsors invite both tossers and donors to participate in this frisbee frolic. People can pledge an amount for each hour that frisbees are flying and this money will go toward the \$3,500 goal White Bird has set. The money will be used to help maintain services at the clinic in what marathon organizer Ed Sussman describes as a "general financial crunch."

The first frisbee will be flung at noon, just east of the EMU next to Carson Hall. Medicine Wolf, a local band, will provide musical entertainment for the event's opening hours. Sussman says drop-in frisbee flingers are welcome, or people can call him at 343-2625 to make a commitment for specific two-hour shifts. People wishing to pledge money to aid White Bird should also call Sussman.

During daylight hours, the marathon will be held on the grassy area between Carson Hall and the EMU. At night, the



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