

Financial aid head named

Edmond Vignoul, currently director of financial aid at California State University, Hayward, has been appointed director of student financial aid at the University. His appointment was announced Friday by Donald Rhoades, dean of student administrative services.

The new director will hold the rank of associate professor on an annual non-tenure appointment

and is expected to begin his new position about Sept. 1.

Vignoul, 40, is an experienced college administrator and former public school teacher. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Denver and an M.Ed. degree from the University of Texas.

Vignoul succeeds the late Walter Freauff who died in December, 1975.

Students want state funding for child care

A proposal soliciting state funds for child care is being promoted by the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) in conjunction with the ASUO and the ASUO Child Care and Development Center (CCDC). Student advocates will introduce the plan at an Oregon State Board of Higher Education meeting scheduled for 11 a.m. today on campus.

The proposal, termed "highly desirable" by the University's administration, would require the state to match incidental fees and parent payments on a three-to-one basis. Day care centers potentially benefiting from the proposal include those at the University, Oregon State University, Portland State University and Southern Oregon College.

Presently student incidental fees, parent payments and revenue sharing fund child care at state system schools. Aware of recent cuts in social services across the nation, student day care advocates seek a stable funding base for their centers. Availability of child care is key in affirmative action guidelines supporting equal educational opportunities for minority and single parents.

The ASUO and CCDC also present a University 1977-79 biennium child care budget which is based on the OSL proposal at the board meeting. Under the budget guidelines, the University would contribute \$133,000 per year to child care, up from this year's \$2,000 level. In addition, the proposal would simultaneously decrease the student incidental fee share by \$30,000 and allow for substantial expansion of child care services at the University.

A rally in support of the OSL proposal is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today at the EMU Child Care Program Center.

Fadeley to visit China

A Lane County state representative will be the only woman legislator in the first delegation of American state legislators invited to visit the Republic of China.

State Rep. Nancie Fadeley (D-Lane County) is one of 15 legislators—and the only Oregonian—who will spend the first two weeks in August traveling in China at her own expense.

The government of the Republic of China issued the invitation through the National Conference of State Legislatures. Fadeley is a member of the steering committee and the chairman of the Natural Resources Task Force of that organization.

This is only the second group of American state officials invited to the Republic of China since Pres. Nixon's February 1972 trip.

Fadeley will be carrying messages from Weyerhaeuser Co., the first American timber company to make a sale with the Republic of China. In 1973 and 1974, Weyerhaeuser exported liner board produced in the Springfield plant. She will be talking to Chinese trade officials about

Weyerhaeuser's desire to continue that trade.

She will also be carrying trade messages from Gov. Bob Straub urging the Chinese to include Oregon, along with San Francisco and Seattle on their trade missions.

Along with her trade related assignments, Fadeley says she hopes to initiate some friendly contacts which will encourage cultural exchanges. "I'd like to trade some Oregon wildlife for panda bears."

She is urging constituents who would like their messages carried to the Chinese leaders or to the Chinese people to get in touch with her.

The legislative delegation is scheduled to be briefed at the American embassy in Tokyo Aug. 1, before flying into Peking. Other cities on the itinerary are Sian, Soochow, Nanking, Shanghai and Canton.

Fadeley says she has asked to visit forestry operations, energy sources, schools and acupuncture procedures.

ASUO proposes budget

The ASUO will appeal to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education a University administration \$55,000 budget increase for women's intercollegiate athletics.

The ASUO budget process set 1976-77 student funding of the women's athletic program at \$30,000. The University administration's revised budget boosted this allocation to approximately \$85,000. To compensate for the \$55,000 hike, incidental fees, the portion of tuition set aside for student programs, would increase from \$27 student estimate to \$28.50.

Jamie Burns, ASUO vice-president for administration and finance, expressed ASUO support for women's intercollegiate athletics, but said the \$85,000 allocation doesn't meet the ASUO's budget framework for substantive services.

"Last fall students supported the seven per cent limitation on budget increases. The ASUO held to that and still provided important services. We don't feel that students can accept a fee size of \$28.50," he said.

Student leaders will present their appeal to the board at the next meeting, scheduled today on campus.

Final workshop slated

All students and faculty are encouraged to attend the last summer session workshop on the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) materials and their use.

The emphasis of the ERIC system—the leading social science data base—is on education but it is useful in fields as diverse as environmental studies, linguistics and physical education.

The workshops, jointly sponsored by the ERIC Clearinghouse

on Educational Management and the education-psychology division of the library, will be held in Studio C of the library audiovisual center Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon. The workshop will cover the principles of manual and computer searching of the data base.

The workshop is free, but is limited to 50 persons and advance registration is required. To register, call 686-3074 or drop by the education-psychology desk in the library.

Yoder to lead seminar

David Yoder, one of the nation's best known speech pathology and audiology professors, will lead a University seminar on language problems for exceptional children Monday and Tuesday.

Yoder is chairer of the communicative disorders department at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and also head of the communicative disorders section of Madison's Waisman Center on Mental Retardation and Human Development.

The seminar will operate as an open forum in Room 250 of the Clinical Services Building. It is especially aimed at providing continuing education for certified speech pathology and audiology professionals.

One University credit is available for participation which costs \$57 for graduate students and \$40 for undergraduates and auditors. For further information, contact Ned Christensen, University professor of speech pathology, at 686-3561.

Sunday Market closes

The Sunday Market, foster child of the Saturday Market, has been closed after a steady decline in vendors and shoppers.

The Sunday Market opened over two years ago to handle the overflow in craft sales from the Saturday Market held in the county parking lot at Eighth Avenue and Oak Street. But last week, the market's board of directors voted to close the Sunday version and devote its energies to the Saturday Market.

Market manager David Hall says the recent opening of the Fifth Street Public Market and other craft boutiques in Eugene has drawn many potential vendors from the outdoor markets, but he says the Saturday Market remains alive and healthy.

"We feel," Hall says, "that the Saturday Market does something very well in giving people an outdoors event that some come down to and enjoy."

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Do you want to know more about yourself? Do you want to know more about how others experience you? A workshop focused on exploring your personal potential and sharing interaction with others is being offered for five weeks this summer at the University Counseling Center. This unique interpersonal experience will begin today and meet for five successive weeks, Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration is limited to 15. For more information call the Counseling Center, 686-3227.

Walt Whitman and Robinson Jeffers, the "yes" and "nay" sayers of American poetry, will be contrasted in a reading by Don Schenck at the Camp-

bell Center Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Schenck, a broadcasting student and former assistant professor at Oregon College of Education, will read lyrical poems and one narrative "The Roan Stallion," designed to show the edges of the spectrum of attitudes toward the American dream. It is his contention that Whitman's "This Compost" comes very close to the gloomy "inhumanism" made famous by Jeffers.

The dance department is sponsoring a dance concert Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. The concert, entitled "Reverberations," includes choreographic theses by two masters degree candidates, Martha Judd and Liz Jeans. Admission is free and the concert will take place in Room 353, Studio Theater in Gerlinger Annex. For more information, call 686-3386.

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