

daily oregon emerald

An Independent Newspaper

Vol. 78, No. 14

Eugene, Oregon 97403

Tuesday, October 6, 1976

Fund-raising effort

CCDC pushes coupon books

By BRENDA TABOR
Of the Emerald

Child Care and Development Center parents are stationing themselves at tables about campus, selling Duck Dope coupon books. Duck Dope sales are just the beginning of a fund raising effort to ensure support for the center. "We're not going to have a deficit again," says Rick Grosscup, a CCDC parent.

"What we are trying to do is have parents work at various projects and find other sources of funding day care," he explained.

The parents' goal is to provide day care for all who need it. CCDC is presently establishing a satellite center in the community to provide care for additional children.

The satellite center is situated in a former CCDC teacher's home on Riverview Street. The center cares for four children. CCDC will support the satellite center administratively, as well as with resources. "The center is unique because it provides care in a family setting," says Wanda Venturacci, CCDC director.

The parents hope to expand the satellite center idea to various homes throughout the community.

Venturacci is working with Jerry Dennis, University Year in Action volunteer, preparing a budget proposal to be submitted to University Housing. The proposal is to use a duplex at Westmoreland Student Housing for a child care program that will provide care for 10 to 15 infants and toddlers in the morning and a total of 22 children in the afternoon.

Venturacci and Dennis have been asked to submit a second proposal to University Housing involving conversion of a laundry facility into a child care center.

"Last year the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) and ASUO said we'd like to fund you, but you have to start serving more people," Venturacci noted. "So we have started an after-school program in Edison School."

Money earned by the parents will be used for physical improvements in the four older houses the University provides for CCDC. "We never know what emergency repairs might need to be made," Venturacci says.

Some money may be added to the parents equalizing fund. The equalizing fund, which helps pay for some parents' child care, was cut last year by the IFC. CCDC's current budget is about \$27,000. Last year the center was allocated \$40,000.

Venturacci hopes the parents will be able to earn much of the money from Duck Dope sales. Over \$1,600 has been realized this far through Duck Dope sales. Grosscup says the parents hope to make \$3,000 before their contract to sell the coupon books expires.

Venturacci says she hopes to renegotiate the contract to sell Duck Dope with the Emerald, so parents can sell the coupon book throughout the year. CCDC gets \$1 for every Duck Dope parents sell.

A fund raising dance is scheduled for Saturday, October 16 in the EMU Ballroom. A band called "Scandal" is donating its music and child care will be provided. Price and exact time have not been set.



Photo by Paul Hribernik

The money CCDC is raising now will help keep kids like this occupied while their parents are in classes.

Hearings set for AOP program

By LORI PETERSON
Of the Emerald

Students, faculty and community members will have a chance now to speak out on the current Academic Opportunity Program, (AOP).

Frances Scott, gerontology director and chair of the Plan-

ning Committee on Minorities and Disadvantaged Students recently announced hearings will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the EMU.

The committee has looked into the current AOP program for minorities and disadvantaged students and seeks input from students, faculty and community

members. Many students and faculty members with feelings about the AOP were off campus for the summer and the committee received little, if any, input.

The hearings are open to statements on the kind of commitment the University should

(Continued on Page 8)

Food-op finding financial success

By TOM WOLFE
Of the Emerald

Food-op, the ASUO-sponsored grocery store, is expanding, finding new customers and becoming more financially stable, according to its general manager, Donald Steele, a senior in CSPA.

"We have four or five new employees, a second delivery truck, and plan to be self-sufficient by next year, or at least the year after," Steele said.

The non-profit company acts as a broker between students and food distributors or wholesalers. It can buy food in greater quantities than individuals or living organizations alone. Food-op tries to cut its customers' food bills.

"We can't buy a ton of soup like Safeway, so we don't get the discount a huge outlet receives, but we'll get better as we get bigger," he added. Single students must pay \$1 membership fee; families pay \$2.

Steele said he would eventually like to see Food-op do wholesale buying for the entire University community, the fraternities, sororities, dormitories and the EMU. He predicted that in five to 15 years consolidated purchasing will be necessary to restrain food costs at all universities.

Right now "it's a toss-up" whether or not students save money when they buy exclusively from the general store, Steele said. "You get the best buys by shopping around. We're usually good on dairy products, especially cheese, meats, and most produce. But we don't do as well on small packaged items. Anyone can generally save by tending toward larger sizes and avoiding packaging costs," he added.

The Food-op general store (1535 Agate) is small, so it cannot keep enough stock on hand to deal strictly by cash and carry. Customers should place their order two to four days in advance.

The order will be bagged and ready at a pick-up time arranged when the order is made. The store will hold orders for no more than 24 hours after the prearranged pick-up time, unless they are notified of a delay. Food-op offers Tuesday and Thursday delivery for a charge of 50 cents to 85 cents, depending on the distance.

A few items are sold solely by bulk. Unusual canned goods such as artichoke hearts can only be ordered by the half-case.

Food-op carries merchandise similar to that of any small market, with a slight emphasis on unprocessed foods.

Food-op's general store mark-up is about 10 per cent above cost and eight per cent for groups able to buy in volume, Steele said.

Food-op acts as an intermediary between the warehouse and living organizations.

(Continued on Page 4)