



Photo by Timothy Leonard

Ups and downs

Children enjoy themselves on a hand-crafted swing, bringing about a down-home atmosphere over the weekend at the Oregon Country Faire. Warm weather brought large crowds to the crafts, food, appropriate technology and entertainment extravaganza near Elmira along the Long Tom River.

LTD board raises fare a nickel; re-establishes service to Jasper

Inflation has caught up with the Lane Transit District (LTD).

As a result, Eugene area bus riders will be plunking an extra nickel in the fare box this fall.

The new 35-cent fare was included in the district's 1977-78 fiscal year budget which was unanimously passed by the LTD board last week.

The LTD board also agreed to re-establish service to the Jasper-Lowell area southeast of Eugene. A group of residents from the area chartered an LTD bus to attend the meeting to pro-

test discontinuation of the route June 11.

The residents told the six board members that they had no other transportation alternatives when LTD route number six was halted. The board had dropped the line because ridership declines were more than the system could financially bear. The board has been heavily criticized for "operating empty buses" on its rural routes.

The board agreed to offer interim service on the route until a final schedule could be voted at

its regular July meeting. Service should resume next week, twice-a-day, three days a week. For more information on Route 6 adjustments, call the LTD information phone, 687-5555.

The board also heard a proposal to initiate service from southeast Eugene (30th Avenue and Hilyard Street) directly to the University. The Southeast First Neighborhood Association requested that the board consider adding that route before it establishes additional Sunday or holiday mass transit services for the community.

Alumni asked to aid development fund

University alumni throughout the state will be approached via telephone this week by their former classmates during the annual "telefund" campaign.

Oregon graduates are filled in on what the University is doing — then given the opportunity to feel generous by making a tax deductible contribution. The average contribution is usually about \$20, but persons who give over \$100 receive a personal thank-you letter. Those who give over \$5,000 are awarded plaques and become "presidential associates."

The campaign is organized by the University and run by volunteer alumni in communities where substantial numbers of University graduates live.

As state money tightens, private contributions become increasingly more important to public institutions in order to insure sufficient operating funds.

A special fundraising body, the University Development Fund, is

behind all money raising efforts like the Telefund. To maintain alumni ties, the Fund keeps the names and addresses of over 50,000 graduates on file and contacts them by mail several times each year, in addition to the yearly phone campaign.

Most gifts to the Development fund are used to finance scholarships, library acquisitions and academic programs.

OSA director choice delayed

Selection of next year's Office of Student Advocacy (OSA) director will be delayed until July 16, according to ASUO Pres. Gary Feldman.

Feldman said he is delaying the selection, which will fall two weeks after the current director's term is completed, in order to "fully comply" with the ASUO affirmative action and fair hiring plan.

A petition to the ASUO constitution committee filed last Tuesday by Jeff Warren of the Incidental Fee Committee charged that Feldman was not going to comply with the ASUO fair hiring plan. But after hearing Feldman's announcement, Warren withdrew the complaint. Said Warren, "I'm pleased as punch."

Don Chalmers currently holds the \$12,500 position, which draws the highest pay in the ASUO system.

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Former director dies

Francis Dart, 62, physics professor and former director of the University's Honors College, died last Tuesday in his home following a long illness with cancer.

Dart, a member of the University faculty since 1949, was a specialist in ethnohistory and the teaching of Western science principles to Asian cultures.

He conducted two separate research projects under Fulbright-Hays grants to study the impact of science and technology on the peoples of Nepal, New Guinea and Australia. And from 1957 to 1959, he served as a member of a contract team which established the first college of education in Nepal.

Active as a member of the American Friends Service Committee and as an instructor of Peace Corps volunteers, Prof. Dart headed the University Honors College from 1967 to 1970.

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