

oregon daily emerald

Vol 81, No. 143

Eugene, Oregon 97403

Tuesday, May 13, 1980

Boyd resigns University presidency

By SALLY HODGKINSON
Of the Emerald

University Pres. William Boyd announced his resignation Monday, effective July 1.

Boyd, 57, announced his decision at his monthly press conference. On July 1 he will become president of the Johnson Foundation in Racine, Wis., a private organization that coordinates

international, educational and cultural conferences.

"I've come to love the University of Oregon," said Boyd, now finishing his fifth year as president. "I'm certainly going to miss the University."

State system Chancellor Roy Lieuallen said he will appoint an acting president next week after meeting with the University's Faculty Advisory Council.

"I think Boyd is a great president, and

I'm going to miss him personally and so will the state system and the state of Oregon," Lieuallen said, adding that he was told Friday of Boyd's decision. "It's going to be difficult to replace him. He just got an offer he couldn't refuse."

A committee of faculty, state system, student and community members will conduct a nationwide search for a new president and submit five nominations to the State Board of Higher Education. The board will choose a president from those finalists, Lieuallen said.

"This process will take well into next year — maybe all of next year," he added.

ASUO Pres. Scott Bassett said Boyd has been an open-minded, accessible and dedicated president who has "gone out of his way to involve students" in University governance.

"It's hard to imagine the University without Boyd."

Boyd said he was interviewed for the foundation position earlier this year. The organization offered him the job Thursday.

"We have conducted a lengthy nationwide search for just the right person to lead the foundation," said Samuel Johnson, chair of the foundation's board of trustees. "We are delighted that Dr. Boyd has accepted our invitation."

Although Boyd said last week that this year has been the toughest of his 22 years as an administrator, he emphasized that he is not "running away" from the University.

"I think that a reasonable number of things got accomplished and that there are no crises that any human being can foresee. So it seems to be a responsible time for me to leave," he said. "It seems to me that the University is in good condition. I'm not running from an institution or a job."

Boyd said he would accept the foundation presidency even if this year had been his best as an administrator.

"Most of my twelve years (as a university president) have been enjoyable, but I'm looking forward to the change to the private sector and the excitement of a new career."

During his five years as University president, Boyd has made some unpopular decisions. When he became president on July 1, 1975, he said he was looking forward to a "quiet" presidency and expected to make few changes.

Six weeks later he sparked protests when he cut services for minority students and opposed an EMU tavern. He was inaugurated during the University's centennial celebration amid shouts of protest, applause and police arrests.

"I don't have much of a record here at all," he said five years ago. "I would hope that after I've been here a long enough time and have compiled a

'I'm certainly going to miss the University.'

record, that I would be well regarded. But when students already picture me as a racist and a bigot — you know, a guy's got to run really fast to catch up."

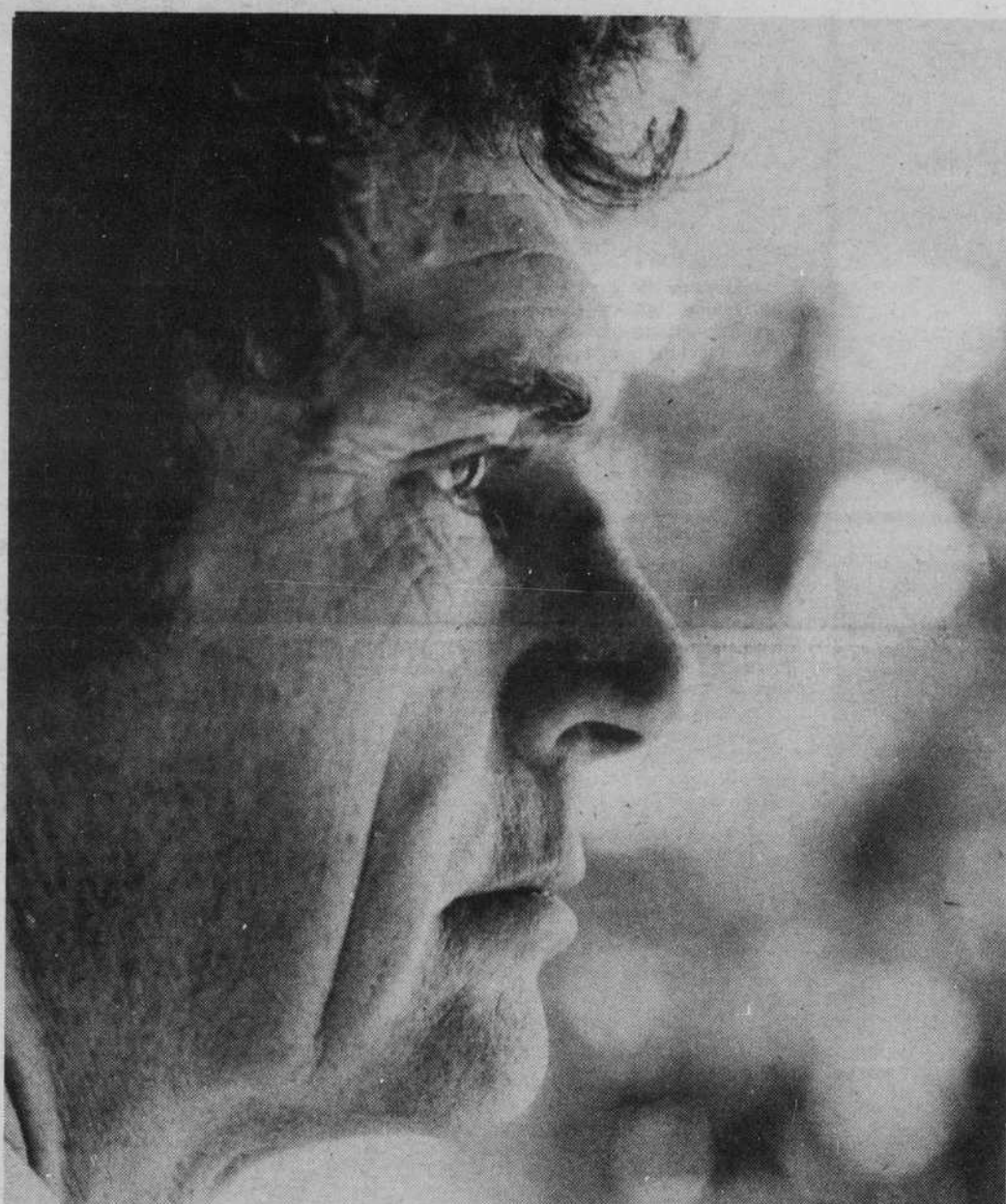
Boyd continued to be surrounded by controversy. In 1977 he axed the librarianship school and cut the budget of the Wallace School of Community Service and Public Affairs.

Enrollment declined during the first four years of Boyd's presidency, along with the University's budget. And when enrollment increased this year, Boyd found he had to stretch campus dollars even further because the University wasn't budgeted for the unexpected increase.

In addition to financial problems, the University was also rocked by the athletic scandal this year.

The next University president should have physical stamina and "a better spirit," Boyd said.

"I'm in good health," he added with a smile. "I just think it's a very tiring job."



Pres. William Boyd

Emerald photo

Hatfield stalls registration bill in committee

By SALLY HODGKINSON
Of the Emerald

Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield is staging a mini-filibuster against draft registration in the Senate appropriations committee.

The congressional committee began debate last Tuesday on the bill that allocates \$13.3 million for the registration of 19- to 20-year-old males early this summer. Hatfield, through a series of amendments and long periods of testimony, has delayed a final committee vote on the appropriation for more than a week.

The final vote may come today.

Monday, the committee passed 13-11 a Hatfield amendment that increases the registration allocation to \$13.7 million to allow a conscientious objector check-off box on the registration form.

Last week, the committee voted down Hatfield's amendment to cut the appropriation to \$4.7 million — only enough to beef up the computer capabilities of the Selective Service System.

Hatfield plans to propose at least two more amendments today, says Jack Robertson, an aide to the senator.

"We're just trying to stall the vote as long as possible," he says.

"Obviously the delay helps us," says Barry Lynn, chair of the national Committee Against Registration and the Draft. "We're hoping that the Senate vote waits a lot longer — like forever."

But Lynn admits that there probably aren't enough votes in the committee — or the Senate — to defeat

registration. "Everyday we get stronger. Registration's symbolic value is decreasing."

Administration lobbyists are balking at the CO check-off amendment because the draft registration forms — already printed by the selective service — would have to be redone, Lynn adds.

"That's their problem, not Sen. Hatfield's," says Lynn, who considers the pre-printing an "illegal move."

But Larry Roffe, a representative of the SSS, says printing the registration forms is part of an effort to improve the selective service and had to be done regardless of how the registration legislation was faring in Congress.

The vote delay has put Carter in a "time bind," Lynn says. Monday was the appropriations deadline to begin registration the week of June 16 — the administration's target date.

today

Teddy Kennedy Jr. says his father is running for president because he's "fed up" with Pres. Jimmy Carter. "The guy just shouldn't be running the country," Kennedy said Monday in an Emerald interview. **See Page 3.**

Some University law school students scored a dubious environmental victory when the U.S. Forest Service backed its appeal against plans to increase logging activities in two Idaho forests. **See Page 3.**

Reg Murphy, editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, said Monday night that journalists are unjustly accused of creating the national agenda. "We didn't pick the issues. We report them." **See Page 6.**