

# BAROMETER

Oregon State University

Wednesday, October 16, 1974



(Photos by DON RYAN)

CBS White House correspondent Robert Pierpoint speaks to members of the media—including the Barometer's Linda Hart at left—prior to speech at Linn-Benton Community

College in Albany Tuesday night. Below, Pierpoint gives the audience of nearly 300 a few insights on the presidencies of Eisenhower to Ford.

## Correspondent gives insight on past presidents

By LINDA HART  
Barometer Writer

Thumbnail sketches of the relationships between the press and Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford were presented Monday night by Robert Pierpoint at Linn-Benton Community College (LBCC) in Albany.

Pierpoint, who has been a CBS White House correspondent since 1957, spoke to a crowd of nearly 300 people in LBCC's Main Forum on "The View from the White House Steps". The occasion was dedication week at the college.

He began his coverage of the White House under President Eisenhower, and praised the integrity of the man.

Under the Eisenhower administration, he said, school integration became a problem in Little Rock, Ark. Ike hoped, that the integration would come about peacefully but when it did not, the President was forced to order military troops into the area to aid the integration. This, Pierpoint feels, took integrity.

"He ran the White House like an army," Pierpoint said of Eisenhower. "There was a definite chain of command. The press were regarded as the privates in his army; we were there, but he was not sure why."

The policy makers under Kennedy were much easier to get to, however. Kennedy liked discussions with reporters, and enjoyed the press conferences as much as the press did.

While the country coasted under Eisenhower, the Kennedy administration attempted to instill a new vigor.

Kennedy failed for several reasons not the least of them being that he simply was not in office long enough, Pierpoint said.

He (Kennedy) attempted to get things done, but President Johnson was actually the man who instigated many new programs, among them the Medicare program for the elderly.



One reason for Johnson's success, he said, was that Congress was willing to cooperate with the President in the spirit of respect for the assassinated president, John Kennedy.

Of Johnson, Pierpoint said, "He lost the confidence of the American people because of the Viet Nam war."

Covering the White House under the Johnson administration was "like living in a hurricane," he said. "He was most accessible to the press. Almost more accessible than the press wanted."

Pierpoint continued, "history will give Nixon high marks for his handling of foreign affairs." However, he said, "Nixon made few notable contributions to domestic affairs."

He (Nixon) retreated under the pressures of the presidency, saw and trusted fewer and fewer people during his term.

"Ziegler, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and others helped destroy Nixon by playing on his own paranoia," Pierpoint said. Nixon outsmarted himself when he selected Ford as his vice presidential nominee.

## Ford poses suggestions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Citing the reputation of Americans as "the world's worst wasters," President Ford Tuesday night laid down a list of one dozen inflation-fighting suggestions for everyone—including planting home vegetable gardens and cutting down on the use of credit cards.

Ford issued the call at the start of a four-state campaign swing through the Midwest, his most intensive political effort since he assumed office.

In a patriotic, homesy speech sprinkled the names of citizens and prepared for a convention of the Future Farmers of America, Ford read 12 recommendations for fighting the high cost of living and conserving energy—all but two of them compiled by his Citizens Action Committee to Fight Inflation. The panel is headed by financial columnist Sylvia Porter and includes Ralph Nader among its members.

The television networks, which originally decided the speech was "not newsworthy enough to broadcast," later consented to air it live after Ford submitted a formal request. Ford said he wanted

to talk "directly to the American people."

Shortly before Ford left Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield replied to the President's program in a gloomy television speech saying that the government seems to "lack the capacity" to meet the economic emergency.

In addition to his 12 recommendations, Ford revealed that the Treasury Department has been asked about the possibility of issuing WIN bonds, a new sort of government savings bond, whose interest rate might rise and fall with changes in the rate of inflation.

The two suggestions which Ford himself added to those from his Citizens' Committee were to "guard your health" and "waste less in every way."

"Unfortunately," he said, "Americans have an international reputation as the world's worst wasters. We waste food, gasoline, paper, electricity, natural resources—in fact we waste almost everything. We litter our streets and countryside with waste."

## Straub appearance set for University campus



Robert Straub

Robert Straub, Democratic candidate for the governor of Oregon, will speak on campus Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Social Science 106.

Straub will hit a number of current issues and will answer questions. The public is invited to attend. The gubernatorial candidate then plans to stay on campus and talk to students for as long as his schedule permits.

Straub will face Republican candidate Victor Atiyeh in the Nov. 5 election.



# CAMPUS SCENE

## KBVR-FM to hold staff meet

KBVR-FM (90.1) will hold an all-staff meeting tonight at 7 in Shepard Hall 106.

## Klamath Basin trip planned

An overnight trip to the Klamath Basin is being planned for Saturday, October 19 by the Audubon Society of Corvallis. Any person interested in participating should contact Steve Holland at 753-0432 for further information.

## Finley refuge director to speak

Rodgers has spent more than 20 years with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and has been manager of the Finley Refuge since 1966. Anyone interested in wildlife conservation is invited.

Richard Rodgers, manager of the Finley National Wildlife Refuge, will speak on "The Willamette Valley, Home for Humans and Other Animals" in the Linn-Benton Community College Forum tonight at 8.



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## College GOP's to meet tonight

Oregon College Republicans (OCR's) will meet tonight at 7:30 in MU 213C.

All interested students are invited and no specific party affiliation is necessary to be a member.

Election of officers, committee organization and activities will be discussed. Those interested should sign up in the Activities Center.

## Fin and Antler meets Thursday

The Fin and Antler Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Withycombe Auditorium.

The club, dedicated to environmental awareness and conservation education, is open to any University student.

## Calendar

### Today

Students not wishing to have their name appear in the Student Directory must sign a list in the Activities Center. Friday is the deadline for signing.

12:30 p.m.—Introductory meeting for persons interested in the Big Brother, Big Sister program. Past members welcome in MU 101.

12:30 p.m.—Omicron Nu meeting in Home Ec suite. Voting on new members. A voting booth will be set up across from the Home Ec suite for those not able to attend the meeting from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.—Mandatory pregnancy prevention meeting. Check at West Bay for room number. Guest speaker Jean Radow.

4 p.m.—Informational meeting for persons interested in working on Day Care Center and Latch Key Program in MU 106.

4 p.m.—There will be a meeting for persons interested in working with mentally retarded swim program, or the Martha House program in MU 231C.

4:30 p.m.—Anyone interested in being a companion to a senior citizen meet in the MU 213B.

5 p.m.—Weekly OSPIRG meeting in MU boardroom. Everyone welcome.

5:30 p.m.—Panhellic dinner meeting at Delta Delta Delta.

6:30 p.m.—Mandatory IFC meeting for all fraternity representatives in MU 211.

7 to 10 p.m.—OSU Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet in the MU west ballroom. Lessons 7 to 8.

7 p.m.—General Homecoming meeting in MU 103. All persons interested please attend. Progress reports for chairmen.

7 p.m.—Alpha Lambda Delta, a sophomore women's honorary, is holding a meeting and ice cream social in MU 210 for all members and anyone eligible. (3.50 GPA for 2 consecutive terms) and interested in joining. Please come.

7 p.m.—The student chapter of the American Meteorological Society will be conducting the first meeting of the year in Agriculture Hall 326B.

7 p.m.—All FFA members and friends invited to attend meeting in Batcheller Hall.

7 p.m.—Informational social for all girls interested in joining Angel Flight. Come and find out the answers to all questions while you meet and talk with Angels and Arnold Airmen. Refreshments will be served.

7:30 p.m.—Oregon College Republican elections meeting in MU 213C.

7:30 p.m.—Conifers' wives of University forestry students, will have first meeting of the year in Peavy 101. All wives of forestry students invited.

7:30 p.m.—OSU Chess Club will meet in the MU council room. Bring chess sets if possible.

7:30 p.m.—Dee Andros is going to talk about football in Poling Hall lounge.

8 p.m.—Water polo club workout at Men's pool.

8:30 p.m.—Calper business meeting in Covell 319. All committee members and officers please attend. Others welcome.

9 p.m.—All Blue Key members should meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House. Business including selection of speakers will be conducted. Break to follow at Shakey's.

9 p.m.—KBVR-FM presents Randy Newman's "Good Old Boys" donated by Dahlstrom and Vitelli.

### Thursday

Noon—Anyone interested in volunteer driving for various agencies meet in MU 212. Also at 4 p.m.

12:30 p.m.—OSU Baroque Ensemble at the Chamber Music A La Carte. MU lounge.

4 p.m.—Open house for all foreign language students in MU 208. Sponsored by Modern Languages Student Committee.

6 p.m.—Private horse tryouts for the OSU Equestrian team at the OSU Horse Barn.

7:30 p.m.—First meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers in MU 208. Guest speaker from California speaking on U.S. Navy Seabees in Antarctic and South Pole construction. All interested are invited.

8 p.m.—OSU Libertarians meeting in MU 101. Milton Friedman's monetary theory will be discussed.

## CRAM lists rider, driver needs

The following people need rides and can give rides to and from campus, as arranged by the Coordinate Rides and Motor Vehicles (CRAM) program. If there are any questions, contact Cathi Galati or Landy Hill in the ASOSU City Affairs Office.

<b>Corvallis</b> Ron Matheny Rt. 3 Box 666 753-9269	<b>Salem</b> Victor Moore 970 Hood Street NE 363-6284	<b>Philomath</b> John Watters 329 N. 13th Street 929-5097
Jim Tuttle 5420 NW Shasta Place 754-5952		<b>Lebanon</b> David McReedy Rt. 1 Box 138M 258-5114

## Informal lunches held this week

Informal lunch gatherings will be held every day this week at the Women's Center (next to Benton Hall) from 12 to 1 p.m. Women's Center activities will be discussed. Those wanting to participate should bring their own sack lunch. Free coffee and tea will be served.

## "Beaver" deadline extended

The deadline for dorms and co-ops to buy space for the "Beaver" yearbook has been extended to Friday. The deadline for greeks, clubs and honoraries is still Nov. 1. Any organization not yet contacted and wishing to buy a page please come to Ag Hall 228 or call 754-3501 for details.

## Audubon Society meets tonight

There will be an Audubon Society meeting tonight at 7:30 at the First United Presbyterian Church, 8th and Monroe. The guest speaker will be Donald E. Giles of Newport. He will present a program on the research activities taking place at the University Marine Science Center.

## 'Equestrian team to hold tryouts

The University Equestrian Team will hold tryouts for privately owned horses Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Horse Barns. For more information, call Paul Rutland at 754-3575 or Blanche Grover at 752-8425.

## Horseman's course announced

The 19th annual University Horseman's Short Course will be held at the Horse Center Oct. 18 to 20.

Dean Frischknecht, Extension livestock specialist and coordinator of the event, said this year's program features topical presentations, demonstrations, judging clinics, a panel discussion and a look at current University research.

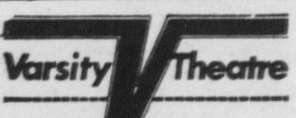
Activities start Friday night with presentations on "Theft and Protection of Horses and Track," and "What the Forest Service is doing in Land Use Planning and Development."

The Saturday session will be highlighted with a presentation by California veterinarian Dr. Richard Barsaleau, on horse selection and conditioning for endurance and trail riding. He will also conduct a conformation judging clinic.

A pack horse demonstration and panel discussion on zoning and trails conclude the day. Panel members are State Sen. Tom Hartung, Portland; Dean Fitzwater, West Linn; and Earl Flick, Milwaukie.

The final day will be devoted to the annual OHA and WHO approved Horse Show. Entries should be mailed to show secretary Edrah Spielman, Bos 257, Coburg, Ore. 97401.

Registration for the short course is \$10 for adults, \$5 for college students and \$3 for youth club members, and may be sent to the OSU Department of Animal Science, Withycombe Hall, Corvallis, 97331.



## SHOWTIMES

7:00 PM & 9:00

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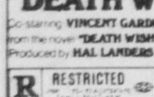
When Charles Bronson begins to shoot the bad guys, it's difficult not to cheer him on with loud shouts of encouragement. And so New York has its first vigilante and perhaps its first real crime deterrent.

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—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

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—Gene Shallit, NBC-TV

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## African students to meet Sunday

There will be an African students meeting Sunday in the MU board room at 1 p.m. All interested students should attend.

## Open house planned

All students enrolled in a foreign language course are invited to attend an Open House Thursday at 4 p.m. in MU 208.

The meeting will give students a chance to meet informally with new and returning professors and get answers to questions concerning study abroad programs, BA program requirements, teacher certification and the new certificate in Latin American Studies.

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# A crazy swoon under the early Wyoming moon

By STORMY BREW  
as told to KERRY EGGERS

(Editor's note: the following is a true story of an incident involving a University alumnus—remarkable, but true. Only the name has been changed to protect the guilty.)

It'd been a rough day. I'd been driving since 9 a.m. and it was already 2:30 a.m. the following day; I had become a fixture in the driver's seat, to say the least. Cross-country driving is a real drag at 55 miles per hour, and I thank the stars that I had

installed a cassette-tape player and headphone setup in my car. Without it, I might have cracked, but I was able to while away a great part of my long drive while listening to the Stones, Pink Floyd and War, among others.

The trip through Michigan and Illinois had proven unbearably hot, and more than once I eased the misery with a quick can of ice-cold Coors. Resistance to temptation ceased just short of Des Moines, Iowa, and I found myself purchasing a case of the bubbly goods against my better judgment.

Between my newly-acquired cans of joy juice and a few swell silly sticks, I found my trek through Iowa and Nebraska

to be a real trip. Headphones blarin', beer flowin' and rope burnin'. I was cruising along at 55 miles per hour with smile on face, twinkle in eye and gladness at heart.

## A minor accident

Late in the afternoon I carelessly spilled a beer in my lap. Don't know how I could have done it. All I was trying to do was change a tape, roll a doobie, adjust my wrap-around Elvis sunglasses and drive simultaneously. Drenched in beer from the waist down, I removed my jeans and set them to dry.

Seventeen beers, four smokes and a "heavy" drive into the sunset later—like about 2:30 a.m.—I suddenly realized I was driving drunk, stoned, in headphones, sunglasses and boxer underwear—period. The wee hours were of little concern, but the near-empty sign on my gas gauge and my location in the empty desert flats of Wyoming did bring a negative "rush" to my drifting head.

From that moment I must have driven 80 miles before seeing lights, and my hopes of a filling station were answered as I exited the freeway. Approaching the pumps at a crisp 35 miles per hour, I was optimistic—a quick fill up for the car's tank, an even quicker emptying of my own tank (beer has that nasty habit of flowing right through me) and an instant getaway.

It didn't quite work out on schedule, however. In slowing my speedster, my eyes became focused on what appeared to be four large, four-door Chrysler police cars, all neatly parked with lights on full-bore, facing the front of the service station. At the end of the illuminating beams were five men in a "lineup" type stance, with backs against the wall.

Well, wrong station, I surmised quickly. I made a sneaky attempt to be "unhappy with the station's prices" and exit

(Continued on page 6)



## Companies set interview dates

The following companies and agencies have scheduled recruiting interviews in the Office of Careers - Planning and Placement Administrative Services building, B008 for the week of October 21 to 25, 1974:

Mare Island Naval Shipyard  
Gulf Mineral Resources Co.  
Corps of Engineers  
Union Carbide Corp., Battery Division  
Bechtel Corp.  
Army Material Command, U.S.  
Johnson Service Co.  
Burlington Northern  
Atlantic Richfield Handford Co.  
U.S. Marine Corps  
Atlantic Richfield Co.  
Cherry Pt. Refinery, Products Div.  
North American Producing Div.  
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.  
Texaco, Inc.  
Fmc Corp., West Coast Recruitment  
S.S. Kresge Co.  
Lamb-Weston, Inc. - Columbia River Farms  
Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif.  
Guy F. Atkinson Co.  
Electronic Data Systems Corp.  
Pillsbury Research & Development  
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# Opinion

## Ford economic plan looks like an Edsel

By RON HENDREN  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.— President Ford went out of his way to invite young people to participate in his recent series of summit meetings on the economy, but from his initial recommendations to Congress last week, you'd never know it.

There wasn't a single provision in his economic game plan designed to benefit young workers out in search of their first job. In fact, the President made it clear that his new programs were intended only to assist those persons already in the work force, and that the requirements for eligibility exclude persons who have not worked before.

To get a job in his proposed new Community Improvement Corps, for example, one would have to have exhausted all his unemployment insurance benefits—something which the first-time job seeker obviously couldn't do since he would not qualify for those benefits in the first place.

This means that of all middle and lower income wage earners—those who will bear the brunt of Mr. Ford's inflation fighting program—persons about to enter the work force for the first time will be hit hardest.

When National Student Lobby executive director Arthur T. Rodbell made this point to budget director Roy L.

Ash in a closed White House meeting last Wednesday, the best Ash and his aides could come up with was, "There are already a lot of programs to aid students."

But even so, that isn't the point. It isn't students who are going to find themselves against a stone wall under the President's program—it is those who have just crossed the barrier into the work world and are trying for the first time to earn their own way.

In today's job market, crossing that barrier successfully is already difficult enough. With unemployment approaching 6 per cent, employers are able to hire experienced workers for the same dollars that in better times could have been commanded by recent high school and college graduates.

Result: Few jobs for new workers, and not even the opportunity to participate in what the President called "short-term useful work projects to improve, beautify and enhance the environment of our cities, towns and countryside," through his planned Community Improvement Corps.

To add insult to injury, the President further proposed to saddle unmarried wage earners with an additional 5 per cent surcharge tax, beginning at the \$7,500-a-year level, a sum which Mr. Ford termed the beginning of the "upper-level individual income bracket." The magic

mark of affluence for families, according to the Ford program is \$15,000.

Someone should remind the President that it is the unmarried wage earner, above all others, who has been bearing a lion's share of the income tax burden all along. Someone should also remind him that with current skyrocketing food prices, a \$7,500 income is by no means "upper-level." Mr. Ford may toast his own English muffins, but it is painfully obvious that he has not been going to the store lately to buy them.

The long and short of it is that President Ford has been listening to the wrong advisors, economic and otherwise. Ever since he assumed office, even though the disastrous Nixon pardon, this columnist has refrained from criticizing him, on the theory that every new chief should have the chance to pull on his pants a few times without some armchair critic complaining about the way he buckles his belt.

But his economic program, at least that part of it that he has so far revealed, is in several major ways buckled all wrong. A lot of other people know it, and it is time the President did. If not, the man who is fond of telling us he is a Ford and not a Lincoln may soon discover that he has turned into an Edsel, one that on the basis of performance records to date, may well be recalled in 1976.

### Editorials

## Just a pretty face

Like dancing the rumba, when it comes to eliminating sexual stereotypes of women, we often end up taking two steps backward for each step forward.

This year's Homecoming Committee dealt a serious blow toward equal treatment of the sexes when it decided to reinstate the selection of a Homecoming queen from five women candidates. Last year we had no queen. Instead, we had a court of four women representing the different living groups on campus.

If indeed we are committed to having a court at all, there should be no queen picked from among them. The Homecoming Committee should return to the procedure begun last year.

Sexist assumptions and female stereotyping do a great injustice to women who seek to be regarded as more than just a pretty face, or in more vulgar terms, a piece of meat. Women, and men too, should be treated primarily as people and not as objects in competition for their good looks or white teeth.

The coordinators office of the Women's Studies Center has called the decision for selection of a Homecoming queen "to be a prolongation of negative sexual

stereotyping" and it does not support the decision.

Unfortunately, because Homecoming is so wrapped up in tradition, nostalgia prevents many people from viewing a queen selection objectively. After all, haven't we always had a Homecoming queen? Inevitably, yes, but should we continue to prolong this ritual simply because some people have misty visions of what used to be?

It's doubtful there are many women at the University who actively seek to become a Homecoming queen. By doing away with a queen selection we will be hurting no one's feelings. Why then should we advertise the faces and figures of five women students this fall and encourage people to "vote" for the one they find most delicious? Besides, what can one girl do as queen, that five girls couldn't do better as a court?

This University really can't afford to step into the past any further than it already has. Give Homecoming a court of five girls for the alumni to gawk at but don't single out one for the dubious privilege of being "number one." P.O.

## No more 'really big shews'

When Ed Sullivan—Mr. Stoneface—died Sunday, it marked the death of the man who brought the variety show to television. Along with "Gunsmoke," "Walt Disney" and various Lucille Ball shows, Sullivan's weekly Sunday night hour became a household word to TV viewers for over 20 years.

His willingness to go out and find something new—for instance, the Beatles

in 1964—made "The Ed Sullivan Show" worth watching. His stiff manner and his pronunciation of words earmarked him as a character; particularly his "really big shew" line that cracked viewers up even after 20 years on stage.

Now, variety shows dominate prime time viewing on all three major stations. Mr. Sullivan is dead...but his spirit remains. K.E.

### Fencing

#### Farm land preservation

To the Editor:

There's a monster eating up our valley and belching out its bad breath into the city of Eugene. If you want to see it, you need only to take any road leading out of Corvallis.

Don McKinnis, resources coordinator for the Oregon State Department of Agriculture reports that over 10,000 acres of Oregon's prime agricultural land is being taken out of production each year. Corvallis is now able to claim that it is doing its fair share. It's unfortunate that we appear to be more concerned about local jobs for our children than we are about food for our grandchildren, as

well as our sisters and brothers around the world. Senator Betty Roberts has declared that preservation of our agricultural land is one of her top priorities.

As the world food situation grows more critical, I hope that our community leaders would choose similar priorities, but for now I guess all that can be said is "welcome Hewlett-Packard to Cupertino, Oregon (formerly known as the heart of the valley.)"

John T. Conner  
101 N.W. 23rd St.  
Corvallis

## BAROMETER

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## CHEATERS DIGEST #7

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# Problems of campaign spending may rise again

A judge in Multnomah County has ruled that putting campaign spending limits on candidates is constitutional, but the issue may arise again.

Circuit Court Judge Clifford Olsen ruled in a suit brought by Portland lawyer Warren Deras. Deras won the Republican nomination in state legislative District 8 on a write-in campaign in the May primary, and will face Democrat Vera Katz, the incumbent, in November.

Under a new Oregon law,

candidates for congressional statewide and legislative offices are limited in what they can spend in their campaigns. Those running for the legislature may spend only 25 cents for each person eligible to vote for the office at the previous general election, divided by 30 for the Senate and 60 for the House. This year, Senate candidates may spend up to \$9,980 and House candidates, up to \$4,990.

Deras says that because he

was a write-in candidate and because his opponent is the incumbent, he should be able to spend more money than she in order to offset her advantage in being known to the voters.

Although Judge Olsen ruled against one section of the Oregon spending law, he said the part limiting expenditures was constitutional. That may not close the issue, though, because Deras wasn't the first to question the fairness of

holding challengers and incumbents to the same campaign spending figure.

Some incumbents oppose the restrictions, too, because they usually enjoy the advantage of being able to raise more money than their lesser known challengers.

The main dangers of the traditional method of financing American campaigns are that unlimited spending can permit the buying of elections

and that candidates who receive large amounts from individuals or special interest groups can end up as bought officials.


Watergate moved Congress to finance future presidential campaigns with nothing but public money. Under that system, the challenger and the incumbent are given equal amounts. That might not be fair to a less-famous challenger, but the party in

power wouldn't stand for the out party to receive more.

Congressional candidates are still paying for their campaigns with private money, but they are limited in the amounts they can spend.

Nearly everyone wants to clean up campaign financing. The problem comes in figuring out what is fair.

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# A crazy swoon... (Cont'd)

(Continued from page 3)

casually. To my disappointment (words can't express!) I gazed in my rearview mirror and saw a state policeman frantically flagging me down.

### Fun thoughts

At this, several fun thoughts raced through my mind: indecent exposure, drunken driving, possession of pot and other various felonies punishable by castration and shock treatments. Funny how a person's thinking goes bananas at times like this. I relived my entire life twice, re-enacted my favorite episodes of Batman and Robin, pondered the many dreams and desires in my future and finally witnessed my own execution at San Quentin via the electric chair.

With the speed of lightning I hid the bulk of my beer cans, ate three mouthfulls of \$15-a-bag weed and got my pants partially on before a stern-looking sheriff was leaning on my window. Removing my shades (I forgot to remove them when it became dark about eight hours earlier), taking off my headphones and forcing an innocent look from my hovering, half-numb face, I coolly asked the officer, "What's happening?"

After a searching, five-minute stare, his response—in Wyoming cowboy lingo—filled me in on the robbery that had just taken place at the station. He added that two more men were needed for the lineup, and suggested that I get against the wall with the other suspects at once.

I opened the car door. A cloud of smoke escaped and several beer cans clanked to the ground. I removed my body-covered by boxers only—from the car and took my place among the other gentlemen against the wall. Once again, my speed-of-light thinking began to take effect. And as I stood slumped, drunk, loaded and freezing in front of a dozen sheriffs, eight bright headlights and numerous curious onlookers, I pictured

myself as the lucky clown who happened to be identified as the culprit—and undoubtedly an escaped rapist and child molester as well.

My attire definitely lacking, I only prayed that my fly would remain closed and that no dope-sniffing police dogs were frequenting the area. The sheriff shouted for us mangy "suspects" to first turn to our right, then left and then face forward again.

### Acquitted

With all profiles and angles carefully viewed, I awaited the verdict. Finally I saw the witness point to the gentleman beside me who was, in seconds, handcuffed and frisked.

It was a great thrill to get such a reprieve. I narrowly escaped wetting my pants, passing out and having a double cardiac arrest. I made my way back to the car, drawing giggles, snickers and chuckles each step of the way. Reaching my car, I turned to face the sheriff who had requested my cooperation.

"Hope I didn't inconvenience you," he said with a laugh and a slap on my bare, sweating back.

"Nah," I answered. "Just wanted to use a toilet."

I hurriedly closed my car door and proceeded to prepare for takeoff. As the sheriff was walking away, he swirled around and bellowed, "Say! You oughta wear pants when you're driving, son; never can tell when you might be in a lineup."

With that, he strolled back to his fellow officers, laughing all the way. I exited and drove up the road a ways, then stopped short of the freeway entrance and deposited some slightly altered Coors beer behind a tree. As I returned to the car, a sheriff's car drove by, offering a friendly honk and what appeared to be a wave. I had to think, "Oh wow, if he only knew."

Next time I have a need to cross the country, I think I'll fly. By jet, I mean.

## Fencing

### Morse-Packwood "debate"

#### To the Editor:

Regarding claims between candidates Roberts and Packwood of planted questions and Packwood's use of the tapes from the 1968 Morse-Packwood City Club "debate", and his admission that he now plants questions on Roberts but did not, in doing so, act unethically, we would like, as persons who have no connection with either campaign, to offer this explanation:

In the recent primary campaign, Wayne Morse stated publicly he would not again debate Bob Packwood. He gave some reasons. He did not give others he could have given.

With Morse dead, however, Packwood now talks as though he, Packwood, was the only witness to what occurred in that 1968 City Club "debate". But Packwood is not the only witness. Several of us working with Wayne Morse knew the ground rules for that debate agreed to by Packwood in

advance, and broken by Packwood when the debate got under way.

The issue now for Oregon voters is whether Packwood's campaign conduct in 1968—quite apart from what he is doing in 1974—disqualifies him from representing the voters of Oregon in the U.S. Senate.

We urge Robert Packwood and his 1968 campaign director, Gary White, to deny our claim publicly or else admit the practice, and distinguish it for the voters of Oregon from the operations of Donald Segretti against Senators Muskie and Humphrey in the 1972 Florida primary on behalf of Halderman-Nixon and company. We would have thought his pledge on Monday to the people of Oregon that "I rest my personal integrity, the integrity of my campaign, and the outcome of this election on the truth of what I say here today" as requiring no less.

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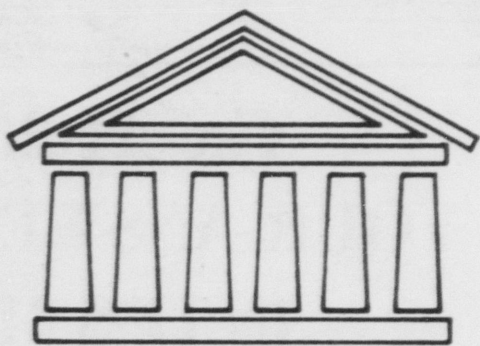
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# Eco-Alliance Reclamation Center shortens hours

By STEVE WAGNER  
Barometer Writer

The University's Eco-Alliance Reclamation Center, formerly open 24 hours a day, will now be open 17 hours a week.

The center accepts many different materials for recycling, including cans, glass, newspaper and cardboard. However, garbage is refused. According to Bob Nelson, president of Eco-Alliance, people bringing trash to the center have necessitated the restricted hours.

"That's the main reason we're only open three days a week," he said. "People have been bringing materials in we can't accept. A few people

know their trash is not acceptable and just leave it anyhow."

Hours for the Center will now be from 3 to 6 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

"Now we'll have a work-study person there who will be able to tell people what is acceptable and what is not."

During the center's former hours, there was no attendant available.

Tin, steel, lead and bi-metal cans are recyclable, however they should be flattened to reduce volume, Nelson says. Many cans need to be sorted, including copper, brass and lead containers, ones with labels on them and ones that are unflattened or oversize.

Cans are worth \$20 per ton.

"We just tell everybody we only want flattened cans with the labels removed," Nelson said. "A few, though, are more valuable when they are not smashed."

With the reduced hours, less materials will be brought to the center.

"We'll lose a lot of volume," Nelson said, "Because people who used to come in any time now will not. If enough people are concerned, then we'll be open as many other days as it takes to accommodate them. If we have a drastic drop in volume, we'll have to cut back."

Unconscious and intentional trash dumping has been the main thorn in the side for the center, Nelson said.

"Most people don't realize that the stuff they sneak in which they aren't sure about usually gets thrown away. Some people know it will be and try to save on their own garbage bill. It ruins it for the rest."

People who bring in un-

sorted material to the non-profit center will be shown how to sort the good stuff, and will be asked to take back the refuse.

"People shouldn't get upset when some material is refused," Nelson said. "We

have no disposal system and kind of have to unload it where we can."

Because the center is a non-profit organization, its profits must be accounted for. Expenditures usually offset the income the center attracts.

## Owner proposes drive-ins

William Parr, owner of Parr Theaters, has presented a proposal to the Corvallis Airport Commission for the construction of a twin drive-in theater complex.

If accepted, the complex will be built on ten acres of land between highway 99 and the railroad tracks south of town.

The proposal will be considered at the Oct. 29 meeting of the Airport Committee. The decision made at that meeting will be put before the Corvallis City Council on Nov. 4.

According to the proposal, the theater will hold 700 cars with an expected attendance of 500 to 600 people per night.

Gene McAdams, assistant city manager, sees two assets of the proposal. It would increase revenue for the city and it would also expand the entertainment potential for the Corvallis area.

Parr was not available for comment, but if the lease is worked out the theaters could

be ready for use by June 1975. There is presently only one drive-in theater operating in the Corvallis area—the Midway, on Highway 20 between Corvallis and Albany.

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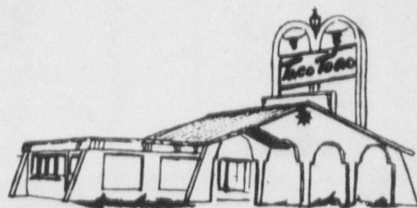
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# Science foundation award recipients recount study

By DAVE MCKINNEY  
Barometer Writer

Most students welcome the ending of school each June so they can devote their spare time to earning money and pursuing recreational activities. In other words, anything beats studying.

Nine University students spent their summer researching methods of timber planting (rooting as opposed to seeding) as recipients of an award from the National Science Foundation (NSF). The foundation gives out 125 cash awards each year and for the second time in school history, such an award was received by University students.

John Burnett, a senior in chemistry, was the student leader of the project involving students

from the forestry department, parks and recreation department, chemists and a medical student at the University of Oregon.

"We were granted \$13,500 from the NSF for work scheduled to take 12 weeks," Burnett said. "Each member of my group was paid \$80 per week for living expenses and the rest of the project money was withdrawn from the Business office as we needed it."

The researchers performed their work five days a week for about eight hours a day. They each received 12 hours of academic credit for their work.

It costs nothing to apply for money from the NSF, so the field is wide open for interested students, Burnett said. A written proposal must be made and sent to the NSF by November 15 of each year. They review all

proposals sent in and the top 125 will be given money to pursue the research.

"The topic should have some unanswered questions which the student or group could collect data on," said Steve Loosely, ASOSU second vice-president. "The approach can be interdisciplinary or multi-disciplinary."

Burnett and his group received word last March that they had won an award. The money they were granted is about average for all the awards given for 1974.

"Most of the awards are between \$5,000 and \$25,000," Burnett said.

Students control the whole project: how it is to be carried out, the money and budgeting aspects, and the written reports and oral

presentations.

"Soon we will be required to make a public demonstration of the findings we have come up with since we began work last spring," Burnett said. "In December, we will travel to Washington D.C. and once again present our results to the NSF."

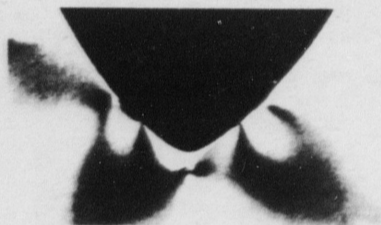
A meeting is being held in the MU council room today at 1:30 p.m. for all students interested in applying for a student-originated study project. It will be an informative meeting aimed at answering questions pertaining to the cash awards.

Students not able to attend should contact Loosely or Stuart Knapp, dean of undergraduate studies.

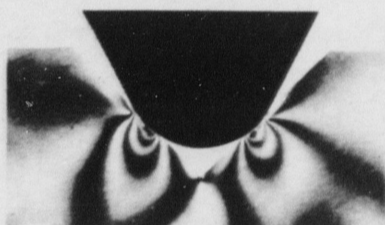


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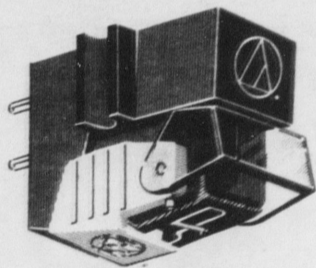
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Editor's first of a concerning stations co School of A

By JIM CO Barometer

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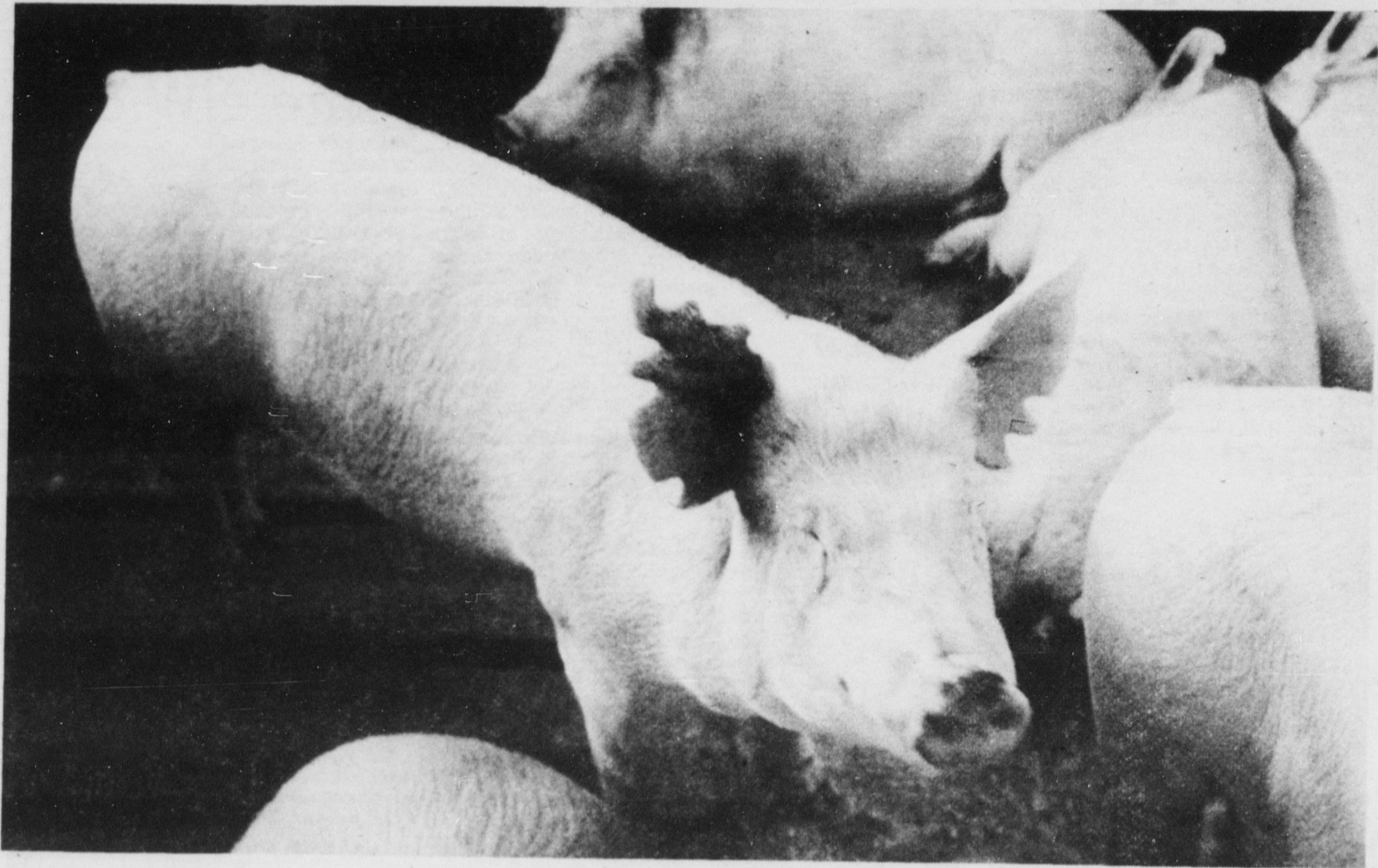
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Wednesday





## Experimental stations serve as learning function

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of a three-part series concerning experimental stations connected with the School of Agriculture.

By JIM COON  
Barometer Writer

The School of Agriculture, third largest school at the University, is involved with many more activities than meets the untrained eye.

The Department of Animal Science alone is busy conducting research at nine experimentation stations, all of which are located on or near the campus.

According to Dr. James E. Oldfield, head of the Department of Animal Science, there are about 3,000 acres of land presently under the care of that department. Soup Creek and Berry Creek ranches are leased from the federal

government near old Camp Adair, and comprise about 2,500 of the total acreage. The remaining 500 acres are scattered near the campus.

The experimental stations connected with the Department of Animal Science are divided into units. Each of these different units has an experimental function as well as a learning function, according to Oldfield.

The Swine unit, located on Campus Way, is the largest unit in terms of numbers of animals involved. Housed in two large barns are some 1,400 head of variously aged pigs.

The beef cattle unit consists of a central barn and experimental unit on campus, and utilizes both ranches near Camp Adair. Animal Science majors, graduate students and researchers have 480 head of beef cattle to work with.

Dairy cattle are housed in

the dairy barns near NW 50th and Harrison Streets. Researchers in this unit have 280 head of cattle at their disposal, Oldfield said.

Other units belonging to Animal Science include the sheep unit, on 35th Street and Campus Way; an experimental fur farm, on Brook Lane, which holds some 1,000 mink; a small animal laboratory; an experimental feed mill and the meat science lab.

Above—a friendly boarder in the Animal Science Swine Unit.

Right—students take part in a lab session at the Meat Science Lab.

Left—the experimental feed mill where researchers are looking for new sources of feed for animals.

"Each individual unit is primarily concerned with three different studies," said Oldfield. "These are genetic studies, where we look at breeding methods and breeding combinations, physiology studies concerned mostly with reproduction, and finally, nutritional research."

"As far as the area of physiology is concerned, we are trying to find out if it is possible to make animals reproduce more frequently, or else produce more offspring at one time," Oldfield explained.

"There are many problems in livestock production that require further study," said Oldfield. "Nutrition is definitely another area that needs more research."

Everything that is learned at these experimental stations is passed on so that others may benefit from the research and new techniques, ac-

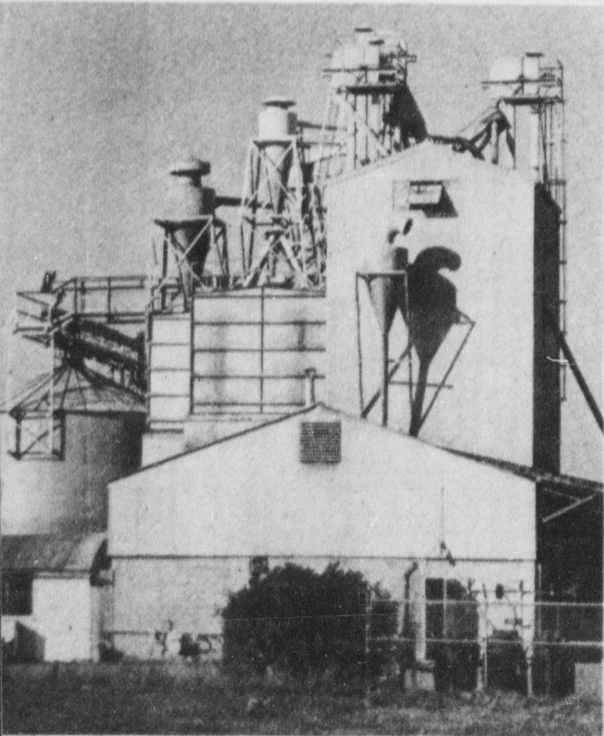


ording to Oldfield.

The experimental feed mill is currently trying to discover new sources of feed for

animals. Such things as screening waste materials and other products for their nutritional value are being

looked into. Experiments have even shown some nutrient content in sawdust and other forms of wood waste.



Wednesday, October 16, 1974



## Prof authors book

James Welty, professor and head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, is the author of a new book, "Engineering Heat Transfer," designed for advanced college courses and industrial use.

The 514-page text not only outlines developments in the

field but also provides instruction and examples of numerical solution techniques that are adaptable to digital computer use for problem solving on a wide scale.

John Wiley & Sons of New York published the book as part of its scientific and technical series.

Welty and two other engineering professors, Charles E. Wicks and Robert E. Wilson, are co-authors of another widely-used engineering book on "Fundamentals of Momentum, Heat and Mass Transfer."

Welty also directs a research program concerning the behavior of liquid metals, which show promise as working fluids for power plants in space and as coolants for future nuclear fast breeder reactors. The study, now in its fifth year, is funded by the Atomic Energy Commission.

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## Veterans to receive added benefits

Veterans attending college under the GI bill will almost certainly receive more money this year and an extension in benefits from 36 to 45 months for undergraduate study.

Both the Senate and the House of Representatives last week unanimously passed a compromise bill increasing

and extending GI assistance.

President Ford has said he would not veto the bill, reported Mike Mohr, veterans referral center program assistant. Even if the president uses a pocket veto by not acting on it, the bill will become law after ten days, Mohr said.

The bill, retroactive to Sept. 1, will increase help to former servicemen with the increased cost of living, he said.

"It is enough so that a guy could just about break even," he added.

Veterans studying under Title 34 will receive \$270 per month instead of the current

\$220 rate. Those enrolled in vocational rehabilitation courses and dependents of disabled or deceased personnel will receive 18.2 per cent increases in benefits.

Veterans will also be eligible to obtain \$600 government loans each year to support their education, Mohr said.

"This is actually a compromise package. It's quite a step down from the original June 19, 1974 version, but it's still quite a boost," he said.

Mohr was uncertain whether veterans who have used up their 36 months of benefits but are still involved in undergraduate work will qualify for the program.

"It is not a law yet, so it hasn't been interpreted," he said.

It has also not been determined whether veterans who have used all their benefits before completing undergraduate study would be reimbursed for the months they financed their education themselves.

"This will more than likely be a Veterans Administration policy decision," Mohr concluded.

## Hunters warned of high DDT levels in some NW deer

By DAVE MCKINNEY  
Barometer Writer

Hunters planning on doing some deer hunting in eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and northern Idaho should be aware of high DDT levels found in particular sections of those states.

The DDT was used this past summer to stop an infestation of the Douglas-fir tussock moth and has accumulated in forage plants and animals

feeding on these plants.

Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) last week charged the U.S. Forest Service and Oregon State Wildlife Commission with failure to warn hunters of the DDT.

"With the high level found in deer samples, hunters should be strongly urged to cut away all fat and discard internal organs of deer taken in or near the spray areas," said Bill Van Dyke, OSPIRG staff

member.

According to data given OSPIRG by the State Wildlife Commission, DDT residues found in fat of deer from 1974 DDT spray areas range from one and a half to six times the levels legally allowed in marketed meats.

Van Dyke criticized the Commission of "action bordering on negligence" for taking only four deer samples prior to deer season. The (Continued on page 11)

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# Citizens begin efforts to stop H-P

By RUTH ANN HATTORI  
Barometer Writer

Part One of a citizens' effort to stop Corvallis from fulfilling its contractual agreement for services with Hewlett-Packard has officially begun.

Charles Merten, the attorney for the Citizens Ad Hoc Committee, filed an action in Benton County Circuit Court last Friday requesting a determination of the legality of the city H-P contract.

"In essence, we are saying that there is a controversy among the parties before the court concerning the rights of citizens and the obligations of the City," said Merten. "We are asking the judge to interpret those rights and obligations."

At a hearing tentatively set for Oct. 23, Merten said he will present evidence in support of his motion to obtain an injunction. He called the

## Hunters...

(Continued from page 10)

Commission just sampled road-killed deer, and did not send hunters out to collect samples in the sprayed areas.

"Because so few samples were taken, no one knows the average level of DDT residues in animals which have fed in the spray areas," Van Dyke said. "This increases the importance of trimming."

Failure to trim off fat would not be expected to result in any overt physical symptoms. However, a person's "body burden," the amount of DDT carried in the body, could be considerably increased.

Three general areas sprayed were north and northwest of La Grande, north and northeast of Enterprise and north of Halfway.

Forestry agencies have marked most of the areas that were sprayed with signs so that hunters can avoid these areas if they choose. Maps of the sprayed regions are at the various Forest Service stations in the area.

Hunters wishing to provide the State Game Commission with samples of deer taken from infected areas should call the Commission in La Grande at 963-2138.

hearing a "mini-trial." He will be looking for, initially, a restraining order against the execution of any of the contract provisions.

Corvallis City Attorney Scott Fewell said the City was served with the complaint only this morning, and he has only read it once. He said his immediate concern was procedure in replying to the complaint.

"I am asking the court for an extension; I need a little more time," said Fewell. "I will be taking some kind of action by Friday, and expect to have the hearing continued."

Fewell was pretty secretive, saying he did not want to try the case through the press. However, Mayor Cecil Barker did shed a little bit of light on the City's position.

"I am not surprised," said Barker. "There had been rumors that a court injunction would be pursued if the citizens were unsuccessful in getting the annexation referred."

Barker said the mere filing

of the action by the citizens may deter H-P. He said they will probably fear a permanent injunction, and this may lead to a stop to the project.

"I think this is their (the citizens group) strategy."

Barker said H-P is not presently engaging in any activity at the proposed site. However, he still maintains that shortness of time disallows a referendum.

Plaintiffs J. Richard Bell and David T. Specht in their suit claim that the city's procedure is illegal. Specht said he and Bell are representatives of typical persons who have been damaged by the City's disregard of voting rights.

"The center of the issue is that we resent being treated like people who don't know what's good for them," said Specht, "in addition to the City's contravention of state law."

Specht said he has been involved in land use in Corvallis and surrounding areas for some time. He said the City has, in his view, indulged

in similar "obstructive tactics" in the past.

"I am not sure what drives these people," said Specht, "perhaps to benefit some people making money."

He said the committee feels that they have a solid case.

Merten is preparing to depose the five city council members who voted for the contract, and passed it over the four members in opposition. Those depositions will be presented as evidence at the hearing. Specht reiterated the

citizens' committee's opposition to procedure only and not the H-P project itself.

"You can't object to something just because you don't like it," said Specht, "but there is right and wrong in procedure."

OCT. 16

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OCT. 16

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Wednesday, October 16, 1974



# Program aims at world population

By STEVE WAGNER  
Barometer Writer

Prompted by global concerns of world population growth and resource depletion, the University has developed a program aimed toward examination of those issues.

The program will involve members of the University community as well as citizens of Oregon.

Jean Peters, chairman of the committee, feels the University has the potential to be instrumental in working with world problems through the World Population and Resources Program.

"The OSU community, with its pool of expertise in both technological and humanistic areas, is uniquely fitted and should in fact be responsible for leadership in analysis of these issues," Peters said, "and in the development of increased awareness for the people of the state."

Part of the program will include public symposia and talks by members of the United Nation's Children's Fund (UNICEF). Various schools at the University are planning talks and seminars dealing with issues directly related to their areas.

"It is hoped that all schools in the University will par-

ticipate," Peters said, "since while the problems are global in scope, they also have immediate implications here in Oregon."

Peters is encouraging classroom discussion through faculty interaction in hopes of prompting effective student involvement in the program. "There is a great potential of talent and experience to be drawn upon within the faculty and the student body of this University community," she said.

Peters explained why participation through the University is being encouraged.

"Efforts are being made at national and international levels to deal with these problems, but an effective world plan of action needs grass roots participation by American citizens, their institutions and organizations," she said.

"Each school has been asked to offer, during 1974-75, a means of demonstrating ways that their disciplines can contribute to the resolution of the world population and resource crisis. Representatives of all schools participated in planning through the summer and are supported in their endeavors by the Administration.

A United Nations Day symposium is scheduled for Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Home Ec. Auditorium. Several speakers will be featured during the event.

# Encore session lets out gripes

Why the University isn't getting any concerts was the biggest complaint filed by approximately 30 students Tuesday at an open meeting with Encore.

Encore, the committee which handles concert bookings during the school year, has been having a difficult time finding big name attractions for this fall and, as a consequence, gave students a chance to make their gripes heard.

According to Tim McDonald, Encore member, the availability of groups is the biggest factor in not finding an act.

"Bands are being picky.

They won't travel more than 30 miles from an international airport to do a show and Corvallis is 85 miles away. They're just not going on tour."

According to Nanette Kearney, Encore director, most people felt Encore was not on top of the concert situation.

"But I think when most people left the meeting, they realized how tied Encore's hands are. And that we have been on top of the situation."

She added that all persons interested in Encore's efforts for Homecoming can attend a meeting at 6:30 tonight in MU 213B.

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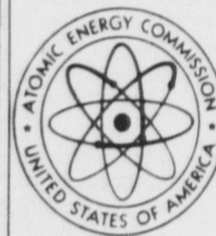
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## In brief...

Compiled from United Press International

### Brezhnev warns trade restrictions

MOSCOW — Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev warned Tuesday night that Soviet-American relations may be seriously affected unless the United States lifts trade restrictions against the Soviet Union. In his strongest speech on the subject, Brezhnev said attempts to prevent the Soviet Union from getting most-favored-nation trade status are "utterly irrelevant and unacceptable." Brezhnev's blunt warning came during a dinner in the Kremlin which he gave for U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and members of the U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council.

### Nixon mask popular sale

CHICAGO — The first person to come to your door the evening of Oct. 31 may look like Richard Nixon. Of course, that day is Halloween and the face of Nixon will only be a facade covering some youngster trying to build up a year's supply of candy and gum. The Nixon mask is one of the more popular ones in the stores this year, though not as popular as the perennial monster masks. Mrs. Frieda Fenster, owner of a Chicago novelty shop, said she has already sold out her supply of Nixon masks, though the big business doesn't start until two weeks before Halloween.

### Nobel chemistry award announced

STOCKHOLM — Prof. Paul J. Flory of Stanford University won the \$123,000 Nobel chemistry prize for 1974 Tuesday for revolutionizing the plastics industry. Two Britons, Sir Martin Ryle, and Antony Hewish, both of Cambridge University, shared the Nobel physics prize for their pioneering research in radio astrophysics which could be important to finding life in outer space. The awards were announced by the Swedish Academy of Sciences. Flory, head of the Stanford chemistry department, was notified by telephone at home that he had won the most prestigious award a scientist can receive. He joked, "I like to think the Nobel committee knows what it's doing."

### House passes interlock ban

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday passed and sent to President Ford a bill outlawing seat belt interlock systems, which prevent starting an automobile until the belts are fastened. Continuous buzzer systems are also outlawed by the bill, okayed in the Senate last week. The only device which could be required to tell a driver his seat belt is not locked would be a dashboard light. After the bill is signed by Ford, dealers and manufacturers would be allowed to disconnect interlocks already installed. The interlocks had been required on all new cars beginning late this year.

### Kissinger ends Middle East visit

RABAT — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday ended his eighth Middle East visit in a year, confident there were "positive" signs toward Middle East peace, hope of reduced Arab oil prices and reconciliation with Algeria. He took off for Washington from Rabat, the last stop of his seven-nation tour, where he conferred with King Hassan II of Morocco. He had spent the night in Algiers where he and Algerian President Houari Boumediene discussed the oil crisis and the possibility of restoring diplomatic relations broken during the 1967 Middle East War. A high-ranking American official traveling with Kissinger told newsmen the secretary was confident Arab nations would lower their oil prices in the near future.

### Farmers shoot calves as protest

CURTISS, Wis. — Angry farmers shot down calves with revolvers, slit their throats and threw their carcasses into a huge trench Tuesday in protest against soaring feed costs and sagging livestock prices. The slaughter was organized by the Wisconsin branch of the National Farmers Organization. Steve Pavich, Wisconsin NFO president, said more than 500 animals might be slaughtered by nightfall. Farmers elsewhere in the country have also threatened to organize cattle slaughters in symbolic rebellion of the squeeze in which they find themselves. The Wisconsin farmers were the first to act.

## 'To insure public safety'

# Governor mobilizes guards; asks Ford for federal troops

BOSTON (UPI)—Gov. Francis W. Sargent mobilized Massachusetts National Guard units Tuesday and asked President Ford to send federal troops to "insure public safety" in racially-troubled Boston.

But President Ford said that federal troops "should only be used as a last resort" to deal with violence in Boston over school busing.

A White House statement said that Gov. Sargent has made "no formal written request for federal troops ... and none would be in order until the governor is in a position to say he has utilized the full resources of the state and that despite these efforts

he can no longer control the situation."

Some 450 National Guard troops were sent to armories in and around Boston after seven white students and a white teacher were injured in racial fights at Hyde Park High School on the 23rd day of court-ordered school desegregation.

Sargent said he took the action based on FBI reports that a "potentially explosive situation" exists in the city. He said the request for troops was made verbally to a White House aide and a formal written request was en route to President Ford for troops specially trained in riot control.

Ford issued a statement in Washington saying federal troops "should only be used as a last resort," but the statement left open the possibility that troops might be sent after a formal request is received.

The statement said a formal request for federal troops would not be in order until the governor has utilized the full resources of the state and still cannot control the situation.

The White House said that under law, federal troops "should only be called out when all three of the following steps are met:"

--When a situation of "serious domestic violence" exists.

--When local violence "cannot be controlled through the use of state resources."

--Or when the state legislature or the governor has formally written to the President asking for federal troops.

U.S. Rep. John J. Moakley, D-Boston disputed Sargent's actions, saying, "Boston is a relatively calm city," and declared Sargent should demobilize the National Guard and withdraw his request for federal troops.

"In the past few days, from South Boston to Roxbury, our troubled citizens have acted calmly," Moakley said. He said despite the "tragic incident" at Hyde Park police report that "things are cool and the quietness of the city's streets bears this out."

The most serious injury in the Hyde Park disruption, which forced the school to close for the day, was a 15-year-old boy stabbed in the stomach. He was reported in stable condition at Carney Hospital.

Another 15-year-old boy was treated at the hospital for a mild concussion, cuts and bruises after he was hit on the head with a chair.

Business teacher Richard Costello suffered minor head injuries when assaulted by blacks as he came to the aid of a white girl being attacked by black girls in a lavatory. His wallet was stolen during the incident, the School Department said.

## Rockefeller requests hearings to explain recent disclosures

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Nelson A. Rockefeller Tuesday asked two congressional committees to hold immediate hearings so he can explain recent disclosures that have threatened his vice presidential nomination.

The request followed disclosure that Rockefeller's brother Laurance financed a book derogatory to Nelson's 1970 opponent for governor, and that Nelson Rockefeller made nearly \$2 million in cash gifts to aides and former aides.

"My nomination is being tried in the press," Rockefeller said in a statement issued by his New York office, "and not before the appropriate committees of Congress, without my having the opportunity to present all the facts."

"This is being done on the basis of selective leaks from my income tax returns and gift tax returns, all of which were submitted to the committees in confidence."

Rockefeller said he requested that Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., reopen Senate Rules Committee hearings Wednesday morning "if possible and certainly before the end of the week."

And the nominee asked Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., to open hearings by the House Judiciary Committee "before elections" Nov. 5.

The request was turned down by Rodino, of whom a spokesman said: "He wants to do a thorough job, and he needs the time during the

recess to complete the investigation."

Rockefeller said Cannon agreed to poll his committee on the request and "was very understanding of the problem."

Earlier in the day, Rockefeller received a renewed vote of confidence from President Ford, who chose him to be the nation's second non-elected vice president.

And in New York, before announcing the request for expedited hearings, Rockefeller told reporters he had given no thought to asking that his nomination be dropped, and said he still is

confident of confirmation.

A conversation overheard by reporters after a bill-signing ceremony at the White House gave initial indication that Rockefeller had asked for quick hearings to give his side on the latest disclosures.

Ford, talking to Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, was heard to say: "Bob, Nelson called me today and I guess he also called Howard Cannon about coming up and testifying tomorrow if he possibly could. If he possibly could he should answer all these questions face to face with the committee rather than having these leaks."

## Watergate defense charges Nixon 'deceived' Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A defense lawyer charged Tuesday that President Richard M. Nixon "deceived, misled, lied to and used" John D. Ehrlichman, his No. 2 White House aide, throughout the Watergate cover-up "to save his own neck."

"In simple terms, Mr. Ehrlichman had been had by his boss, the President of the United States," said William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, during a two-hour, 15-minute opening statement to the 12 jurors in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Thus, Ehrlichman joined former White House Counsel John W. Dean III as accusers of the former president. Dean was scheduled to take the stand as the prosecution's first witness.

Ehrlichman; former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman; former Attorney General John N. Mitchell; former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian; and Nixon re-election lawyer Kenneth W.

Parkinson are on trial for conspiracy in the alleged attempt to conceal top-level involvement in Watergate.

With the jury of eight blacks and four whites out of the room, Judge John J. Sirica set a hearing for Wednesday afternoon on whether Nixon, an unindicted co-conspirator in the case, should be compelled to testify.

Ehrlichman and chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal both have subpoenaed the former president, but Nixon's doctors say he is too ill with a phlebitis ailment to make the cross-country trip to Washington.

Ehrlichman sternly faced the jury as Frates strode about the room and boomed out his accusations against Nixon and Dean.

Frates said that time and again, Ehrlichman recommended a full disclosure of the facts of Watergate—"let it all hang out."

"Richard Nixon prevented Ehrlichman's disclosure of the facts over and over again," Frates said.



# Loads of talent. . . and a lot of heart

In three years and three games, Greg Krpalek had never missed a single practice or a single minute in an Oregon State football game. In the Beaver's 23-9 liberating victory over Washington Saturday, Krpalek sustained a knee injury late in the first half. A strain, he feels. He played the rest of the game, but missed practice Monday.

By KERRY EGGERS  
Barometer Writer

He sauntered down the hall by the MU lounge, trudging along inconspicuously while awaiting training table dinner. At least he tried to be inconspicuous; when you're 6-5 and 245 and built like a steamer, it's sometimes hard to hide.

An interview was in the making, something Krpalek probably detests because it means talking about himself. Greg will willingly talk about school or the ball club or most anything else, but when he's questioned about himself he somehow manages to swing the subject to something else.

Historically, an Oregon State center is one tough football player. From John Didion to Rockne Freitas to Mike White to Jack Turnbull, the last decade of Beaver middle men has presented a formidable challenge for most Orange opponents.

Krpalek is no different. He spent the past two summers working as a garbage man in Corvallis; for those interested, the job doesn't build intellectual competency. It builds muscle and keeps a man in shape. Laugh if you will, but Krpalek can memorize Plato and work trig problems some other time—like never. Football has his attention. Greg ran and worked out hard all summer in order to be in shape for a great season as a senior.

He hasn't been "great" so far this fall, although he's done his usual dependable job. The Beaver offensive line is built around him,

and the entire unit is averaging 342 yards total offense and 23 points per contest through five games. As well, Krpalek's duties have been about as safe as Nixon's bodyguard at Watergate's peak. With noseguards like Ohio State's Arnie Jones, Southern Methodist's Louie Kelcher and Washington's Dave Pear to contend with, Greg hasn't had time for much rest.

"We've played against a lot of five-man fronts and that means a man on the nose of the center, which makes it difficult," said Rich Koeper, OSU's offensive line coach. "To snap the ball and then block, too, is a rough assignment. But Greg has handled it real well on most occasions—and against what I feel have been some of the nation's greatest defensive linemen."

On other occasions he hasn't, and it irritates Greg more than anyone. He's a perfectionist who is concerned solely with enjoying football, with winning as the entire goal. And he doesn't want to miss out on some fun by blowing a block or an assignment.

A knee injury at the end of the first half of the Washington game slowed Krpalek's mobility considerably. But no matter—the Beaver senior stuck out the contest, although he was limping noticeably Sunday and missed practice Monday.

"It's just a strain, I think," said Krpalek. "Even if it isn't, there's no way I won't play Saturday. It's out of the question."

Greg was asked about the "All-America business." He'd been touted in pre-season as a

possible All-American center by publicist Johnny Eggers, and we hadn't heard much since.

"You know, I don't even think about that," he said. And without a doubt, he was telling the truth. "The worst thing I could do would be to worry about how I'm doing in the running for All-America. We have to win, and that's all I'm concerned about."

Krpalek swung the topic to his comrades. "You should give a lot of credit to the offensive guards and tackles and Dave Brown, the tight end," he urged. "I can't say enough for the way the guards have been helping me out all season. . . each guy on the line makes the other guy. And this is the best line I've been on."

And his love for the game really shows. "Usually the offensive line gets no glory," Krpalek said softly. "But that's fine. I like center. I get my satisfaction by watching the films and watching the backs run through holes. Watching the back cut off a block and run to daylight is ecstasy, because you know you've done your job and he's done his."

Krpalek customarily does his job. . . and more.

"Greg's as good a blocker as anybody I've ever faced," said Jerry Hackenbruck, a two-year starter at defensive tackle and a player who has faced the best. "He's consistent, he's

*'Greg's as good a blocker as anybody I've ever faced'*  
--Jerry Hackenbruck

strong and he reacts well. And he's as dedicated an athlete, in my opinion, as anybody in the country."

"I don't know what an 'All-America' player really is—I think a lot of that is overdone," said Koeper. "But I think Greg is one of the outstanding centers in the nation. He's an outstanding pass blocker, and in most cases he can take the noseguard one on one, which is incredible."

"I've said many times that I wouldn't trade Greg Krpalek for any center in the country," said Dee Andros, Oregon State's head coach. "He compares very favorably with Didion and the other centers I've been associated with. I've already recommended Greg along with two other players to participate in the East-West Shrine game in December. That should indicate how highly I feel about him."

Without question, the win over Washington was like lifting a 300 pound weight off of Krpalek's chest. Relief.

"The Washington game was the most important game we'd play—I felt that before we played," he said tensely. "We needed it to get us on the right track, but more importantly, to reward our fans."

"I thought we had the best student support we've had in years Saturday. Like, when the team came down the ramp before the game, we weren't sure whether the student body was



Greg Krpalek

All-America candidate likes winning

behind us or not. We're 0-4 and we shouldn't be, and we haven't won at home in who knows when. . . it's got to get people down on us. But believe me, it was a great feeling to hear the support we got.

"Psychologically, losing is a habit, just like winning. And when you start in one direction it's hard to break the habit. We needed a win so bad, and now we've got it. Once you start winning, it seems like all the breaks start going your way. Maybe now we'll get the winners' breaks instead of the losers'."

If so, it'll make Krpalek's chances of being an All-America center a lot better. The super games will come because of Greg's dedication, desire and ability. The wins will come because of the efforts of a unified team.

Krpalek feels the Washington game has unified the Beavers. As a football theorist once noted, "winning solves everything."

Perhaps the Beaver believers now have something to believe in.

## Club meets ping-pong machine

By RICK COUTIN  
Barometer Writer

Inside the table tennis room adjoining the MU bowling lanes, a spectator may sometimes witness a strange duel involving man and machine.

The machine is called a "training robot," and it's one of the privileges enjoyed by members of this year's Oregon State table tennis club.

The "training robot" is placed on one side of the ping pong table and is used to train its recipient on the opposite side. The so-called \$400 - substitute - for - a - human being serves the ball at

various speeds, rates, strengths, angles and spins somewhat like the function of a baseball batting cage.

While an individual returns the continuing serves of the "training robot," the machine catches the balls with its six-and-a-half-foot-long and three-and-a-half-foot wide net. The balls, through automatic reloading, then roll into a pressure hose where they are sucked back up and out through the firing mechanism again.

"It's basically a pitching machine that serves the balls in many different ways," said Mike Day, the owner of the machine and vice-president of

the University table tennis club. "It will help strengthen a player's weaknesses."

"Actually, I bought the "training robot" out of self-interest to improve my game, but it also serves as a device in getting people to come out for our club," he said.

The club, now in existence for six years, has about 18 members thus far but more are encouraged to join.

"We would like to expand the club this year by getting new members and offering more activities and programs," said club president Vu Diem, the top-seeded player. (Continued on page 15) quad



Current in a long line of outstanding Oregon State centers is 6-5, 245 pound Greg Krpalek, whose only goal at present is to "win games," and whose only goal for the future is "to play

professional ball." Krpalek actually has one more goal in mind—to make his final collegiate appearance for OSU in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

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# Club meets ping pong machine

(Continued from page 14)

and second-ranked collegian in the state of Oregon. "But we might need more than the 200-dollar budget the recreational sports program is allowing us."

"We're even attempting to form a league this year," added Day.

"One of my goals is to increase membership and train the new people. I'd like to get newcomers interested in the game, improve their ability to play, and organize team competition."

Diem feels the lack of turnout for the table tennis club is for various reasons.

"Many people don't know we exist, say they don't have the time or are afraid of what

they're getting into," stated Diem pointed out that team practices are not mandatory at any specific time, but instead played at the convenience of the individuals.

"We set little restrictions on the members" he said, "but we all try to get together Monday night to practice and see how well we have improved over the week."

The club, the only table club organization in Corvallis, will hold an intra-squad tournament Monday at 7 p.m. in the MU table tennis room.

"All those interested in joining us are welcome," noted Day. "The purpose is to sort out the team."

"We're just going to classify the players and see where

they stand," continued Diem.

The club will run all-year around with various tourneys and invitationals to later be scheduled. Membership fees are just \$1 and transportation costs will be paid from the club budget with instruction

and guidance also offered. "Members also have the privilege of checking out and practicing with the "training robot," Day concluded.

That is worth the price of admission alone.

## Intramural news

There will be an important meeting for all team representatives of coed volleyball squads Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Langton Hall 124, concerning completion of the master schedule.

Another important meeting, concerning coed water polo will also be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Langton Hall 124.

Individuals who signed up for placement on volleyball teams should stop by the intramural office, Langton Hall 125, for their assignment. Competition will start Oct. 20.

# Sail team places fourth

The OSU sailing team placed fourth in a nine-team University of Washington Kick-off Regatta.

The hosting Washington won the meet with a low of 32 points. The University of Victoria followed in second with 53 points while Evergreen State College placed third with 85 counters. OSU totaled 94, trailed by Oregon at 97.

Running the OSU A team were skipper Dave Rowell and crewman Tom Sims while the B squad consisted of Neal Cooley and Tom Tracino. Skipper Brady Downs and

crewsman Barbara Bisset made up the C team.

The races were run on Lake Washington with 14-foot, two-man fiberglass C-Lark sloops.

## People sought for water polo

All interested persons are invited to join the OSU water polo club.

The club will be holding a workout tonight at 8 p.m. in the Langton Hall swimming pool. There will be sign-ups during the practice.

**FREE ADS**

FOR PEOPLE WISHING TO GIVE AWAY SOMETHING FOR NOTHING! Up to fifteen words for three days. Offer good for physical objects only. COME TO MU 204

**Help Wanted**

← **Free** →

**Free**

An advertisement in the help wanted section of the University of California at Santa Barbara Daily Nexus' classifieds: "Marijuana research—healthy males to live in 94 consecutive days. "UCLA 213 - - - -"



# classified

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>For Sale</b></p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b>—1 men's, 1 women's, 1 spyder (16"). cheap. Family leaving town 4445 Omega Place No. 2 (University Park) or phone 754-2441 days and ask for McGarity.</p> <p><b>SKI BOOTS:</b> Lange Comps - sz. 9 1/2 \$90.00. Koflach - sz. 7 \$40.00. Call Dave 754-2555.</p> <p><b>Some things old, some things new:</b> ice cream chairs &amp; rockers, tables, chests, china buffets, book cases, old pictures &amp; prints, collectables &amp; glorious junk at the Homestead Trading Post, 456 SW Washington. Open Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>NEED I.D.</b> 3 pcs. send sm. pic. and all perf. into \$5.00. Exp. date Nov. 1, 74. Dampier Ltd. P.O. Box 5291, San Diego, CA. 92105.</p> <p><b>Lange Dynamic Skis,</b> 207cc. Molitor cable boots Sz 10 1/2. Mark at 752-2742.</p> <p><b>Year old female German Shepherd,</b> St. Bernard cross. \$30 includes dog house 752-8565, 557 N.W. Oak.</p> <p><b>Need money, must sell 4-month old realistic 4 channel receiver,</b> 36 watts rms channel, remote control operated, New 598, sell \$450. 753-7379. Ask for George.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Cars &amp; Cycles</b></p> <p>1972 Suzuki 380 Helmet, face shield. In excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 752-3890.</p> <p>1972 Yamaha 350 R5 roadbike. Great shape - recent clutch, chain, sprockets 753-4144 after seven p.m.</p> <p>1969 Fiat 124 Spyder. New top tires paint 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2100 753-0028 (Evenings)</p> <p><b>Must sell. 1967 Honda 305.</b> Excellent running condition. Low mileage. CALL 752-2578 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>1963 Ford Fairlane, V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, antifreeze. 753-9084, 754-1723. Lynn</p> <p><b>Good time charlie's got the blues.</b> Must sell 1971 750cc Norton Commando. Looks like Hell. Goes like Hell. Call Charlie 753-5638 or see at Sigma Hoot Annex 1426 NW Jackson. Look for Mel Counts.</p> <p>1961 VW Bug \$450. Rebuilt motor. Extra Rim. Good Running Condition. 1962 Chevy II, stick. \$350, brakes, battery, tires, fairly new. Extra Rim, Radio, runs good, original owner. See after 5 p.m. 745-5066.</p> <p><b>Must Sell Soon 1972 Yamaha 250 Enduro</b> Some New Engine Parts—Recently tuned—Runs Good 752-0715. Ask for David.</p> <p>1968 Volvo 142-S, 1970 B-20 B engine, 27 mpg, radials, cassette stereo, \$1750, or best offer. Must sell, 754-1406.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Lost &amp; Found</b></p> <p>Lost. Orange tiger striped neutered male cat. Wearing flea collar, Near McDonalds. Call 752-6208.</p> <p>Kitten 6 mo. - 1 yr. male. Black with white paws and chest to nose. Vicinity 14th and Monroe. 752-8868.</p> <p>Lost light brown jacket in MU on Oct. 10. Reward offered 753-2987 evenings.</p> <p><b>FOUND</b> - Set of keys, 1 Honda, 1 Ford various others found on 26th &amp; Monroe. Call 754-1803. Steve Moore.</p> <p>Lost or stolen: light blue billfold. Please return ID and pictures. Call Niki 753-4455</p> <p>Lost - gold colored pen-name engraved on it if found please call 752-0303. Thanks</p> <p><b>FOUND</b> - Woman's watch in front of Food Tech. building. Silver, Wyler, silver band. Identify by inscription on back of watch. Call Paul - 752-6720 at House of Praise.</p> <p>Lost - black cat, white bib &amp; feet. 1 year old - neutered male, answers to Cory. 752-6033</p> <p>Found: Bible left in rm 207 Thursday night. Call Robin at 754-1006 rm 123.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Classes</b></p> <p><b>Beginning &amp; Advanced guitar &amp; piano lessons.</b> Guitar Rentals available. MEL'S MUSIC, 2025 NW Circle. 753-6267.</p> <p><b>METAPHYSICAL</b> study group meets every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Home Federal Savings at 956 NW Circle Dr. Corvallis. It is open to the public.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Services</b></p> <p><b>NO ELEPHANTS!</b> Multiple copies two cents each, twenty five cent minimum per master (Ditto or Thermofax). Scholar Services, 103 NW Monroe.</p> <p><b>Formerly offered through Experimental College:</b></p> <p>81. Elementary 5-String Banjo. Basic chords and fundamentals of bluegrass picking. Thurs. 7:00.</p> <p>82. Elementary Folk Guitar. Eight basic chords, basic accompaniment to folk songs. Thurs. 8:00.</p> <p>83. Intermediate Folk Guitar. Eight more chords, other styles of accompaniment. Thurs. 9:00.</p> <p>84. Advanced Folk Guitar. Fundamentals of Travis Picking. This is NOT easy! Thurs. 10:00.</p> <p>For information call Alan Ede, 752-5337.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Personal Notices</b></p> <p><b>MANDY:</b> Saturday was great. How about getting together again soon? Call me at Reed Lodge 753-4468. Randy</p> <p><b>Frat, sorority &amp; dorms:</b> the H H Barn is re open for rental if interested. Call 753-7688.</p> <p><b>Dark-haired Pharmacy guy</b> on 6th floor library. I met you last fall - Still have your Chem book? Blonde Chem Student</p> <p><b>M &amp; K</b> at Cordova. We had an esprit d'escalier about the game. No indemnifications or sequel necessitous. M &amp; D</p> <p><b>Delta Chi Burgie,</b> Friday night was a "close but no cigars" night. Let's make it a tradition! Love, Fire Escape</p> <p><b>The MU Public Relations Committee</b> has several committee positions open. Apply in Activities Center.</p> <p><b>Joker, Will you escort me to my house</b> dance Nov. 22? Let's boogie ALL nite. Love ya, Angel</p> <p><b>Smokey</b>-We were bound to get caught sooner or later! Let's do it again soon! Cherie</p> <p><b>Brownie Bakers:</b> Thank for the goodies. new evidence in conspiracy plot demands another midnight visit. The JFK Boys.</p> <p><b>Whoever hit VW</b> at H H ranch Saturday night, we have your license number. Would prefer to avoid police trace. Call 752-1552.</p> <p><b>All University Students</b> are invited to the International Reception for Foreign Students, to be held Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the MU Lounge.</p> <p><b>OSU Women:</b> Join Mac Guard. Call: 752-7367.</p> <p><b>Would you like to see Cal Poly</b> in February? If you're a female, interested in seeing some of California, call 752-7367.</p> <p><b>WHAT'S A SMEDEMA?</b> Not a new ice cream flavor, but Your candidate for State Representative. Vote Smedema, Smedema for State Rep. Comm., Wayne Stover, Treasurer, 529 NW 12th, Corvallis.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Bicycles</b></p> <p>Boy's 26" Schwinn 2 speed typhoon, \$25; Girl's 26" single-speed bike, \$25. Ph. 752-5745.</p> <p>A bestiary of bicycles English "Falcons" and Japanese "Tigers." CORVALLIS CYCLERY Sixth &amp; Western Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6. 752-5952</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Help Wanted</b></p> <p>Actresses for films about steelhead and trout fishing, October - January, you will receive a copy. Transportation furnished from Corvallis. Expenses paid, fly fishing instruction and equipment provided. If you are good looking, a good sport, and free to travel on some week ends only, call 753-1022, leave message.</p> <p>The Memorial Union Minority Programing Committee is accepting applications for committee members. For more information and applications contact the Activities Center.</p> <p><b>Wanted to buy</b> - The book "100 Oregon Hiking Trails" phone 753-6568 after 6.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Roommates</b></p> <p><b>Roommate wanted</b> - share 2-bedroom apartment \$90 per month. Phone John 753-7166.</p> <p><b>Roommate needed</b> to share two-bedroom furnished townhouse with male graduate student - rent \$75.00 - 752-3240.</p> <p><b>Two guys need roommate</b> for Fall Term only. 3 bedroom penthouse apartment. \$73 per month. 753-9068.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Flicks &amp; Gigs</b></p> <p><b>Odyssey</b> - quality rock &amp; roll band - Some good days still open. Phone 929-5707 - 745-5315 (local calls)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Personal Notices</b></p> <p><b>Reward for closest guess</b> on blonde KKG's measurements, Call 754-1003, it's not a trap.</p> <p><b>PRISM magazine</b> now taking student and staff submissions in prose, poetry and visual art works. Bring submissions to 301 Waldo or Journalism Dept. Ag. Hall.</p> <p><b>A specialist</b> in the field of hairstyling is now at the Orange "O" to assist with any hair, scalp, or beard problems. Call Brook. 1563 N.W. Monroe - 753-7115.</p> <p><b>They're back again!</b> (But then, so is the football team.) Get your IMPEACH ANDROS bumper stickers now. Call 752-5214 for delivery. 50 cents each or 3 for \$1.</p> <p><b>HEADNOTES NOW ON SALE.</b> TWENTY PERCENT OFF THRU OCTOBER 21. Scholar Services, 103 NW 21st.</p> <p><b>Sigma Hoot Memo:</b> Charlie's car blows up, must sell Norton. Details in Cars and Cycles.</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Trans. &amp; Travel</b></p> <p><b>Riders wanted to S.F.</b> - Leaving late Thursday or early Friday - Return Sun day call Howie 752-7337.</p> <p><b>Cute kitten</b> - part Siamese 1 1/2 months old, house trained 754-1667, Ask for Reba, 231.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Free</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>For Rent</b></p> <p><b>Self-Store, individual storage units</b> for rent. 5 x 10 ft. and larger. 24 hr. access. Investment Properties, Inc. 753-2688.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Meetings</b></p> <p><b>Range Club meeting</b> - Withycombe 3:00 - 7:30 p.m. - Everyone welcome.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Special Notices</b></p> <p><b>Angel Flight Rush</b> - Information Social Oct. 16, Tea Interviews Oct. 21. All girls welcome to apply. Applications at Activities center. For information call DJ or Carolyn at 753-3104.</p>	



Students speak out...

## Hoping for the best

By CRAIG REED  
Barometer Writer

Several students had a chance Tuesday to express their opinions concerning the University's football team. Most are hoping for the best from the team but not expecting it.

A poll of eleven students was taken, nine of which attended last Saturday's Oregon State Washington game at Parker Stadium, OSU's first 1974 home contest. Most felt that the Beavers played poorly in



Colleen Clark

the first half" but showed improvement during the second half when they came from behind to win.

"I thought they played a pretty lousy first half," said Chuck Smith, a senior in forestry. "But basically they did play a pretty good game."

"I wasn't impressed until the fourth quarter. They didn't play very well until then," said Mike Zimmerlumb, a junior in Education. "Before the game I thought we'd beat them pretty bad. I didn't even think we'd win during the first half, though but then our play improved during the second half and I felt we'd pull it out."

"The game wasn't moving very fast in the first half and wasn't that exciting," said senior Karen Anderson, a science education major. "Some of us didn't think we were going to win and it was hot, so we left at the half."

Darryl Penn, a freshman in physical education, wasn't at the game because he was at the World Series, but he said that friends had told him that the first quarter was really slow.

The people I talked to said that after the first quarter, things got smoother," said Penn. "They said that after we scored the first touchdown, everybody thought we were going to win."

"I didn't think they (OSU) did a very good job," said junior Colleen Clark, a liberal studies major. "I don't know that much about football but they did make several fumbles. They seemed to improve in the last quarter."

"They may have been so keyed up they were unable to do the basics. That double reverse was fun to watch and it worked." Some of the students think that too many people have negative attitudes towards the team, which makes it harder for OSU to win.

"Everybody says Oregon State isn't going to win, that it'll just be another loss," said Penn. "I think we've got to pull through sometime and now might be the time after getting that first win."

"They don't have enough spirit behind them because they aren't a winner," said Darryl Warren a liberal studies freshman.

"I don't think the team or (head football coach) Dee Andros have the support they need," said junior Mary Ann Waters a forestry major.

"I'm only a freshman and all I know from hearsay is that they don't win too much, said Karen Harder" a medical technology major. "I know not to expect too much, so it's really nice when they win."

"I wasn't expecting much because nobody seems to think they're very good," said sophomore Jim Hubert, a transfer student in mechanical engineering.

Saturday, the Beavers play California at Parker Stadium, and eight of the 11 students that talked with the Barometer plan on watching OSU in action again.

"We'll probably get creamed, but I'm going anyway," said Harder.

"If we hadn't beat Washington," said Anderson,



Darryl Warren

"I would have seriously considered not going to the California game. Yes, I'll go now."

"I'll go to the California game just to see if lightning will strike twice in the same spot," said Scott Holloway, a senior in speech.



Bill Crocker

Suggestions for solving the problem of a losing Oregon State football team were offered by several students.

"For Oregon State to have a good team, we need a better coach because this would bring in better players and more money," said Smith. "Andros is known nationally and I'm not knocking the guy, but he doesn't have the program here to run the type of football he knows best."

"They could be better if they got everything working right," said Warren. "They got some personnel on the team with some potential, at least from what I've seen. They just got to get things together."

"I guess we need better recruiting," said Zimmerlumb. "We don't get the personnel that we need. I have been impressed with some of the players."

Bill Crocker, a graduate student in chemical engineering voiced admiration for Andros as OSU's head football coach.

"I really like Andros and I think he's a good coach," said Crocker. "I don't think Oregon State could do much better in the head coaching department. The players really like him and the games are fun to

watch because the players try so hard. I think Andros is the reason for that."

"I was upset when Andros didn't run onto the field Saturday in front of the team. I know he's been hurt so I can understand it, but I was hoping he'd be well enough to lead the team."

As for OSU's final six games of the season, the students generally think the football team can do well, but they won't believe it until they see it.

"Right now the way I feel, if they win Saturday, they got a chance to do well in the Pac-8," said Smith. "If they don't beat Cal, I see another dismal season just like last year."

"I hope they win but I'm not expecting anything in the way of winning during the rest of the season," said Anderson.

"I really don't think they'll do too well," said Warren. "USC has a strong team and Cal looked good in beating Oregon. But I'll be there, hoping we win. For them to win they need some support."



Mike Zimmerlumb

"I think if we play like we're capable of playing, up to our potential, we could have a pretty decent season," said Zimmerlumb. "If we have breakdowns though like we had against Syracuse, our record could turn out to be 1-10."

"I don't think they'll win more than three or four games," said Crocker. "I do think they can beat any team in the Pac-8 if they play an error-free game, but they probably won't."

## UW pass attack fell way short

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN  
Barometer Columnist

Anyone who has built a false sense of security about last Saturday's win over Washington had better get his football noggin together.

Although highly touted in pre-game speculation, Washington never owned up to a passing game like its 328 yards at Texas. One could only guess that the Longhorns are deficient in aerial defense.

It can only make sense. As a team in the wishbone-laden Southwest Conference, the Longhorns eat and sleep in that formation, especially since Coach Darrell Royal was its originator.

Its popularity in the SWC means that the Texans play wishbone defense as well, where passing is a bygone facet.

Chris Rowland could only cock his arm for seven completions in 23 tries for a meager 78 yards against the Beavers. This isn't to discount the pass defense, who proved to be suited for slowing down a passing team. A more severe test, though, will be this weekend against California and Steve Bartkowski.

The Husky running game wasn't all that impressive, either. The backs didn't have enough break away speed to burst often.

OSU's offense sputtered enough to make the nervous fan wonder if the Beavers could pick up the pieces after Washington offered some pretty good breaks to capitalize on.

The two, mean Husky linemen, Dave Pear and Mike Green, proved their worth. Pear, the ex-Portland prep from Benson High School, collected 13 unassisted and 7 assisted tackles and Green, another Portland product from Jackson High, also proved invaluable in the Washington defense, picking up 2 and 6 respectively.

### Beer bottle polka

With bottles a-flying in Parker Stadium last Saturday at the Husky game, there's some serious thoughts about student conduct at football games.

A student, for example with his bottle stashed behind his belt loops, got pushed and the glass ran its course in cutting him. "We're trying to stop it," said Assistant Athletic Director Denny Hedges, who maintains game management. "It's tough, though, as it's a visual check at the gate. If we see it, we ask them to turn it over. We don't keep it, we return it after the game. But it's still against University regulations."

"There's no easy solution, but we hope that students will cooperate. We treat them as adults and hope that they are mature enough to work out the problems."

Hedges also voiced fears of reoccurrence with this weekend's "Spirit Spree."

"I'm concerned, especially if the student conduct is rowdy and belligerent. It's almost impossible or extremely difficult to police at the gates."

"But we're just the Athletic Department and this actually involves other people on campus. If it continues to get out of hand, we'll have to do something, but we don't know what yet. Perhaps ASOSU officers should come into consideration."

### Dollars and people

The OSU Athletic Budget comes into analysis by the Athletic Board on Oct. 22.

Before that can take place, though, a little auditing comes first. So a hazy money picture is still in a holding pattern over Beaver country.

"We do feel that we picked up income on the four away football games," said Athletic Director Jim Barratt. "For example, we budgeted a profit of \$140,000 at Ohio State and will now make around \$150,000."

Home attendance against Washington fell from the expected 30,000 to a total of 26,951. Barratt projects a 27,000 turnout with Cal this Saturday.

"We base these figures from the history of the games and their draws," said Barratt. "Also we have to figure that California's following will pick because they're winning now."

"I think that we should have had 30,000 here against Washington as it was perfect football weather. But when you have 160,000 deer hunters out in the Oregon woods, you have to remember that they can't be in two places at once."

The athletic director isn't too worried about the Oregon-Southern Cal game that will take place just an hour south in Eugene.

"Not many people swing for both teams—they're either Duck or Beaver fans. But, based on past performances and what to expect, we have the better game for a crowd pleaser."

Wednesday, October 16, 1974