

# H-P continues local progress

By RUTH ANN HATTORI  
Barometer Writer

Hewlett-Packard continued its progress in the local "Mother, May I?" game with one giant step and one baby step taken this week.

The giant step was taken when the Benton County Board of Commissioners approved the H-P planned development concept. The baby step was the approval of a 395-car parking lot for H-P phase I facilities by the Mid-Willamette Valley Air Pollution Authority.

The county commissioners approved the H-P development Wednesday, with Larry Callahan abstaining on the vote. Callahan said there were still unanswered questions pertaining to the development, and he had earlier asked the commission to delay their decision.

Callahan wanted to know whether taxes will increase for Benton County residents because of H-P and whether the proposed development would overload the city's sewer and water services. It was reported that Callahan did discuss the water and sewer services with a city representative Thursday and that he is currently investigating the tax question.

The decision of the commissioners was based largely on the recommendations of the Planning Commission, which is a quasi-judicial body acting as an agent for the commissioners. The Planning Commission reviews the presentations of firms wishing to develop the Benton County area and try to assess those proposals in the aspects of zoning and efficient development of the county.

Apparently, the citizens' group, which recently filed suit against the city concerning the H-P annexation, was not heard from at the Wednesday commissioners meeting. They were represented at the air authority hearing, however. Allen Lefohn, chairman of the citizens' committee, suggested that an air-monitoring station be installed at the H-P site. The two-hour hearing which provided input from numerous citizens, preceded the air-authority ruling on the H-P parking lot.

H-P originally requested a 510-car parking lot. The air authority approval of the 395 spaces was only the beginning of their move to reduce the air-quality impact of the H-P development. Immediately following the parking lot approval, the air authority ordered H-P to prepare a plan to limit its dependency on cars.

The plan, which H-P officials agreed to, must include negotiations with the proper authorities for development of transit services, both to the plant and an intercity system for Albany residents; the development of carpooling programs; construction of bus shelters at the facility; and the construction of bicycle paths and bicycle parking areas. In addition, H-P must conduct an air quality assessment by April 1, 1975. This measurement of the air quality at the facility and the surrounding traffic routes will be submitted to the air authority for use in future planning.

Lefohn's suggestion of the air-monitoring station was not included in the plan. He reported that the station would cost about \$12,000.

David Bella, who was very critical of the H-P impact study weeks ago, spoke out against the air authority staff for relying on the impact study data in its assessment. He said they were underestimating the air quality impact that H-P will have on the valley.

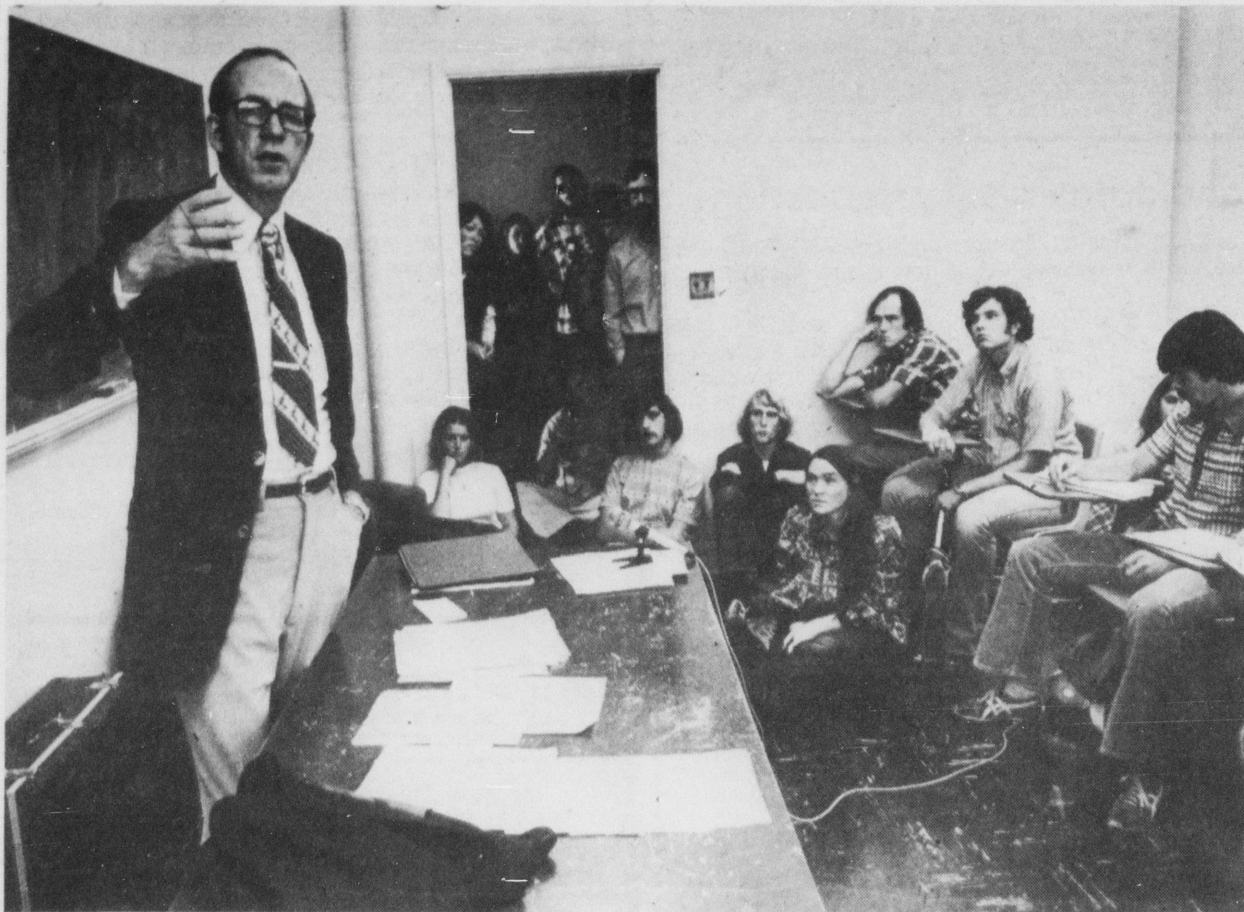
Karl Cayford, of the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce, commended the authority staff and called their assessment "excellent."

## BAROMETER

Oregon State University



Friday, October, 18, 1974



(Photo by DON RYAN)

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Straub spoke to a political science class—and many other interested viewers—about a number of issues Thursday on the University campus.

Straub and his wife Pat, an author, both made appearances. Story and additional picture on page 3.

## Pheasant hunting season postponed

Due to extremely dry conditions prevailing in the Willamette Valley, William Finley National Wildlife Refuge will not be open to pheasant hunting this Saturday as planned.

Richard S. Rodgers, manager of the

refuge, has decided to postpone the annual hunt due to the tinder-dry conditions at the refuge near Corvallis.

The deer hunting season will also be halted, Rodgers said. Basketi Slough and

Ankeny Refuges will be open for pheasant hunting as planned. Watch the Barometer for further announcements concerning the opening of pheasant season at Finley.

## Stagnant air covers sky

### Pollution authority urges less activity

By DAVE MCKINNEY  
Barometer Writer

With the pollution level in the Portland-Salem-Corvallis area increasing, the Mid-Willamette Valley Air Pollution Authority (MWVAPA) advises citizens to decrease their physical activity as much as possible at least through the weekend.

Air inversions have created "stagnant air" over much of the skies, causing the pollution to be trapped and unable to escape into the atmosphere.

An air inversion is when the hot air forms a layer over the cold air and as long as it exists, pollution will build up.

Shauna Thomas, administrative assistant for the MWVAPA said that as the pollution condition gets worse, it becomes classified into specific categories.

"The federal government has determined that for the Corvallis region the level is such to give it the "forecast" label," Thomas said. "If the condition becomes more serious it can be classified as alert and after that comes warning."

Portland went into the alert stage Thursday and according to Thomas it is very possible that Corvallis pollution will qualify it for the alert stage by today.

"Our carbon monoxide monitors and other meters indicate that the condition is becoming worse," Thomas said. "People should take it easy this weekend and try to refrain from using their automobiles as much as is reasonably possible."

In the alert and warning stages citizens can legally be restricted from operating motor vehicles and industry can be ordered to shut down, essentially anything that can be done to lessen the outgoing pollution must be done.

Thomas explained of the pollution circumstances in England in the 1940's that resulted in the deaths of many people.

"That degree of pollution is known as an 'episode' and is fatal to human," Thomas said. "There have been a few 'episodes' on the east coast of the U.S. Pollution is so thick it becomes dangerous to be exposed for any length of time."

Once again, keep up to date on the changing conditions through the weather reports and keep your driving and physical activities to a minimum until the situation improves, Thomas urges.

# CAMPUS SCENE

## Student tutors urgently needed

Volunteers are being sought to tutor students in all levels of math, chemistry, an-

thropology and other areas. Applications for those interested can be filled out at the Smarts Shop of the Educational Opportunity program, Waldo Hall 335, phone 754-1057.

SEASON

## STATE

OPEN 6:45



High country adventure

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

# the Bears and I

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Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG

## Dance institute planned Sunday

There will be an institute in Serbian and Macedonian dance, taught by Bora Gajicki, Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Women's Building 116. Admission will be \$1.50, \$1 with ID card.

## Baha'i potluck set for Sunday

The Baha'i communities of Benton County will sponsor a potluck breakfast Sunday at 10 a.m., in the activities center of the Married Student Housing complex, 35th and Orchard Streets. The breakfast will celebrate the Birth of the Bab and is open to everyone.

## 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.

3:30 p.m.—Horner Museum fall term show opens with Eskimo Artifacts and Art. Gallery talk for children by Dorothy Loftus. At 8 p.m. opening the slide talk by Ethel Ross.

4 p.m.—KBVR-FM presents Gato Barbieri's "Viva Emiliano Zapata."

8 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Ballroom dancing in MU 105.

9 p.m. to midnight—Folkdancing in the Commons.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—The Fish Coffee House, 351 SW Adams, will be open. Cheryl Graham will entertain with guitar and poetry reading. Also open on Saturday with Dave Tolafson on guitar. There is a 25 cent cover charge.

9 p.m.—KBVR-FM presents Lindisfarne's "Happy Daze" donated by Togo's.

### Saturday

Noon—KBVR-FM presents Stanley Turrentine's "Cherry" donated by the University bookstore.

9 p.m.—KBVR-FM presents James Newton Howard donated by the Hobbit Hole.

### Sunday

8 a.m.—Day hike thru Rock Creek Roadless Area—Coast Range leaving from ODP Quonset Hut.

10 p.m.—Bicycle club is riding. Everyone invited. If you have a bicycle meet at MU quad.

11 p.m.—OSU Motorcycle Club sponsored road ride for all interested. Meet in the Gill Coliseum parking lot.

3 p.m.—Young Life leadership meeting for those interested in helping out with Young Life in MU 212. Contact Steve Petermeyer at 754-3216 for more information.

7 p.m.—Campus Gold Girl Scouts are holding their first meeting, for all of those who are interested, in MU 101.

9 p.m.—KBVR-FM presents Daryl Hall and John Oates' "Abandoned Luncheonette" donated by Shakey's Pizza.

### Coming

Tickets are now on sale from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the MU ticket window for the UNICEF benefit banquet. The banquet will be Oct. 23, 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Gallery.

MU All-University Events Committee is now accepting applications for Dad's Weekend Chairman and Beaver Open House. Sign up in Activities Center.

Nicolas Robertson, UNICEF field representative is on campus to talk to classes and informal groups about U.N. volunteer and internship programs and work of UNICEF and other U.N. agencies. Schedule through Model U.N., 754-3144.

Any men who are interested in playing field hockey and who have previous competitive experience. Please contact Lyn Guggenheim, 754-3015.

Anyone interested in being a companion to a senior citizen, come to a meeting in MU 213B at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

All students in Speech Communication who are interested in their curriculum and activities will meet in Shepard 106, Monday, October 21 at 5:30 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers meeting featuring Dr. W. Lee Schroeder at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 in Apperson Hall 212.

## Political center established

A center for the distribution of political literature concerning candidates will be set up in the quiet lounge of the MU beginning Monday, Oct. 28.

The literature will be free to the public. All campus representatives for candidates should drop political literature of their candidate by the offices of State and City Affairs during the week of Oct. 21 to 25.

Prior to the posting or dissemination of political material—such literature must be inspected by and approved by either State Affairs or City Affairs Task Force directors. Director of State Affairs is Mike Cowgill (754-2101); Director of City Affairs is Cathi Galati (754-2101).

## Demo candidate to speak

Dave Smedema, Democratic candidate for State Representative, district 35, will discuss upcoming issues in the 1975 Oregon Legislature today at 8:30 a.m. in the State and Local Government class, SS 115.

## Dental admission discussed

A discussion of dental school admission procedures for pre-dental hygiene students will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Kidder Hall 350.

Speakers will be Dr. Jack Mitchum, dean of student admissions at the University of Oregon Dental School, and Olvan Mormland, director of minority aid and financial aid programs at U of O.

All pre-dental and pre-dental hygiene students are invited. For further information, call Dr. D. L. McDonald at 754-1151.

## Crossroads meeting to be held

The annual meeting of Crossroads, an organization involving foreign students, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of University president and Mrs. Robert MacVicar, 3520 NW Hayes.

A slide-audio presentation of Crossroads activities and a style show of costumes from various countries will be featured. Election of officers for the coming year will also be discussed. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

## Muslims to celebrate

The Muslim Students Association of Eugene, Corvallis and Portland will hold a potluck dinner of international foods, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Married Student Housing Community Center, 35th and Orchard Streets.

The occasion is the celebration of the end of the Holy Month of Ramzan.

Persons wanting to attend are encouraged to bring their national dishes and attend in their national dress.

For more information, call Saeed Khan at 752-6312.

## Alaska show to be presented

A slide and talk show by Dr. Paul Jensen, noted educator, will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. at Horner Museum.

Jensen will speak on his varied experiences in Alaska. The presentation is open to the public.

## Candidates answer questions

A Candidates Fair, sponsored by the ASOSU State Affairs office, will be Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU.

This will be an informal opportunity for students to meet and get to know local candidates, which include Cliff Trow (Democrat) and Gene Lear (Republican), candidates for the state Senate seat for the 18th district, and Tony Van Vliet (Republican) and David Smedema (Democrat), candidates seeking the House seat for the 35th district.

Students will personally be able to ask questions and discuss issues with each candidate.

## MIDWAY FRI-SAT-SUN

The most fascinating murder mystery in years.

Universal Presents BURT LANCASTER in **THE MIDNIGHT MAN**

Starring SUSAN CLARK CAMERON MITCHELL


Music by DAVE GRUBIN - Based upon the novel "THE MIDNIGHT LADY AND THE MOURNING MAN" by DAVID ANTHONY

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7:00 PM & 9:00

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IT ALL WORKS!" —Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

"'DEATH WISH' IS A ROUSER FOR EVERYONE WHO WANTS SAFE CITIES —WHAT I CALL THE FED-UP GENERATION. IT'S A FIRST-RATE THRILLER! Bronson gives a bang-up performance!" —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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Co-starring VINCENT GARDENIA WILLIAM REDFIELD and HOPE LANGE. Music by HERMIE HANCOCK from the novel "DEATH WISH" by BRIAN GABFIELD. Screenplay by WENDELL MAYES. Produced by HAL LANDERS and BOBBY ROBERTS. Directed and Co-Produced by MICHAEL WINNER

TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release

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WHITESIDE THEATRE

## SHOWTIMES WEEKNIGHTS

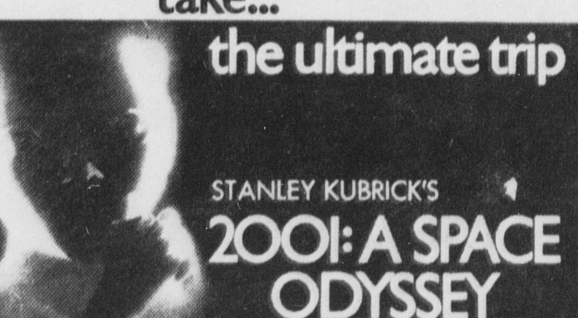
7:00 & 9:35

## SUNDAY SHOWTIMES

2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

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(Photo by DON RYAN)  
Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Straub and his wife Pat were both on campus Thursday, he to speak to political science students, and she to attend an autograph party in her honor.

## Please, no cliff hangers

# Straub: a clear cut victory?

By JAY McINTOSH  
Barometer Writer

Robert Straub is campaigning for a clear cut victory in the Oregon gubernatorial race.

"Let's not have a cliff hanger election the night of Nov. 5. It's too hard on my nerves anyway," the Democratic candidate said on campus Thursday.

Straub commented on log exports, energy use and development, state support of schools and other issues. He spoke and fielded questions from about 70 people in a Social Science classroom and hallway.

"Allowing raw logs to be exported out of the state is robbing Oregon of its future

economy," he said. Straub believes that timber resource depletion by shipments to Japan should not be allowed. He rejected the idea that foreign dollars would build the economy and said he expected the slumping housing industry in Oregon to bounce back next spring.

"A politician's job is to protect the natural resources," said Straub. "We're going to live in an energy-short environment and we're going to have to get use to it."

Conservation of existing energy sources and development of new ones would be a priority, he said. Straub recommends formation of a geothermal development agency, with the state participating in tapping the

resource. "There is tremendous potential for geothermal development in Eastern Oregon. Oil companies have already applied for two million acres" of land in the eastern part of the state where energy may be drawn from the earth's internal heat, Straub said. The government must guard against private enterprise selling the energy at too high prices or peddling it out of state, he said.

"I don't like nuclear power plants," he said. "I think their record has shown that they are tremendously expensive."

Atomic plants suffer from more breakdowns than other energy producers, he added. Nuclear waste is a problem because it will give off

dangerous radiation for 30,000 years, said Straub. The candidate said he would work to keep reactors to a minimum in Oregon.

The state should provide 50 per cent of a school system's support, Straub feels. He supported Governor Tom McCall's plan for the state to contribute 95 per cent of a system's operating costs, but has changed his mind in light of voter rejection of the package, he said.

Straub advocated passage of the initiative eliminating steelhead trout as a commercial fish.

"I think that the nets should be changed and the fishing (Continued on page 6)

## KBVR seeks more student input this fall term

By RUTH ANN HATTORI  
Barometer Writer

KBVR, campus TV and radio station, is asking for more student input this fall.

David Clarke, KBVR-TV station manager, said he would like to have more students involved from all parts of the campus.

"We'd like to get art students to help us design sets," said Clarke. "We also need students to help us with music, in our programs."

KBVR-FM Manager Scott Taylor said he wants foreign students to bring in recordings of music from their native countries to be aired.

Clarke said that past managers did a good job with the station, but he would like to get closer to the students.

"We'd like to provide more campus news," he said. "We want to show things that happen on the quad or anywhere else on campus the night they happen. We could even conduct polls."

Admittedly, the station is not equipped to cover some of the events it would like to. Clarke said he would like to do live sports shows, cover

concerts and do on-the-spot news coverage on campus. However, a portable video tape system is needed to make these programs.

"We receive part of our funds from ASOSU," said Clarke. "We are inviting the student government members to visit the station and see how much work the students do with our limited equipment."

Clarke is hoping to educate as many people as possible about the station's needs before trying to obtain the monies for the new video system. He said the balance of the station funds comes from the speech department and from the local cable company.

"Our two main goals are to make KBVR more professional and to have more student events covered," he said.

KBVR-TV could be an excellent reference for a student seeking employment in broadcasting. For that reason, Clarke said, he is emphasizing "the professional product."

"We'd like to give some coverage to minor sports such as soccer, women's volleyball and women's field hockey," he said. "At the same time, we

can help broadcasting students learn to cover different types of sports."

Many of the concerts and theater productions on campus are presented in areas with limited capacity. Clarke would like to enlarge the audiences for those events.

Pleased with the students at the station now, Clarke said they do "very fine work," but he would like more students to get involved.

In summing up the KBVR-

FM direction, Taylor said the station caters to the 18 to 34 age group, both on campus and in the Corvallis community.

"We are a progressive rock station," said Taylor. "We are also the only station in the Willamette Valley that has a week-day jazz show."

The FM station is attempting to get more special shows on the air like foreign-student shows, more jazz features and some old-time

radio shows.

Taylor said the "War of the Worlds" will be aired on Oct. 30—the same date as the original broadcast. He is trying to get some shows of the "Amos and Andy" or "Green Hornet" type for the near future. In the meantime, KBVR-FM will continue to do their album previews and album reviews and hope to increase their number and scope of community service spots.

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BAROMETER

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.  
204 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore. 97331. Telephone 503-754-2231.  
Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore 97330.

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## Editorials

### Field burning extention

Field burning has been part of agriculture in the Willamette Valley almost as long as the grass seed industry has—and that goes back to the 1940's. Now the partnership has been legally annulled. Legislation passed in 1973 set this fall as the last season for the open burning of fields.

Like exhaust that belches from autos, the dense smoke that rises from harvested grass seed fields helps obscure our view of Cascade mountain peaks. It's a nuisance and it's dirty. Unfortunately for the growers, it's also a necessity.

To rid the fields of disease and excess seed that may be present after harvest, field burning offers the most effective and cheapest answer. Alternatives, as of yet, are not ready to do the job that open burning can. A complete ban of all field burning threatens ruin for growers. A conditional extension of burning should be granted for another year.

Experts at the University and around the state say there is no way a satisfactory method of sanitizing fields can be ready by next summer. Machinery is currently being tested locally to see if it can remove the stubble without air pollution. One design has not yet been acclaimed as the savior. Even if developers were to decide

on a design tomorrow, it is unlikely they could mass produce it fast enough to provide a replacement for field burning by next year.

It's important to remember that it is the farmer who will have to operate these machines, so they must be available at a practical cost.

Some farmers in the valley are turning to wheat production, because of rising wheat prices and the threat of being unable to burn grass seed fields. Lots of soils in the valley, however, are too wet to grow wheat, so it's unlikely there will be any real shift away from seed crops. The farmers will have to make it—or break it.

Field burning will soon become a thing of the smoky past. The matter is getting much attention from University scientists who are attacking the problem from several angles. To insist that it be stopped tomorrow would do a disservice to those involved in finding a permanent answer to burning and to those farmers who depend economically on burning their fields.

The smoke from field burning is disgusting, but by waiting one more year we will probably have an answer that won't hurt anyone—the farmer or the breather of Willamette Valley air. P.O.

### A rocky dilemma

When Gerald Ford nominated Nelson Rockefeller to be his vice-president, he did so with the idea that Rocky would have little trouble earning Congress' support. But not so.

In fact, it looks like the New York governor may not get the vice-presidency. The first and foremost thing that has gotten him into trouble is his immense wealth. We aren't sure if the \$1.7 million in gifts that Rocky doled out—including a \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign and another sizable gift to Henry Kissinger—were made as political maneuvers. But his gifts and loans to 18 New York state public officials is being questioned; specifically, the legality. New York statutes require that no employee of the state accept directly or indirectly a gift of \$25 or more under any circumstances, and also prohibit anyone from making such a gift to any state employee.

The House Judiciary Committee plans to investigate the Rockefeller family's Nixon contribution in 1972 to see if there is a relationship between the gift and a Nixon reversal of a ruling by the Civil Aeronautics Board involving Eastern

Airlines, in which the Rockefellers hold substantial interest. It would be a hard link to prove. Rocky obviously would have made his position clear to Nixon and the aide who handled the matter for him, but to determine that the contribution swayed the final decision could probably be proven only by a confession. That won't come.

Democrats are obviously playing on the Republican administration's scandals as a vehicle for large gains toward the 1976 elections. But Republicans are also questioning Rockefeller's nomination.

The House Judiciary Committee plans to have Rockefeller testify again at a future hearing. Rockefeller has asked that the Senate Rules Committee—the other body investigating his nomination—meet and hear his testimony as soon as possible, claiming that he is "being tried by the press and not before the appropriate committees of Congress without my having the opportunity to present all the facts."

Rocky will get his opportunity. It will be interesting to see if he can pass the audition. K.E.

## Clipped comments

### Fear—and loathing it

Paranoia in the University District is just like the weather: everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it.

And the funny thing about paranoia is that the more you talk about it, the worse it gets.

Ever since the disappearance of seven young Seattle area women since last January, the main topic of conversation whenever "the girls" go out together is how they're going to get home safely. And all too often, the conversation among "the boys" is how to scare "the girls."

Now the University and Wallingford Police have struck upon an idea: Issue ID cards to various fraternities and let them provide an escort service for women.

That's a grand idea—as long as whoever is sneaking off with the missing women isn't a fraternity brother,

and as long as there is absolutely no chance the ID can be faked, lost, borrowed, or stolen,

and as long as the escort isn't more afraid than the escortee. (Not too long ago I had a friend walk me home from his fraternity, and the next day he admitted walking all the way back by himself down the middle of the street. "Damned if I'll walk next to those bushes," he said.)

Before anyone thinks I'm making a joke out of a very serious situation, let me get personal for a minute.

The worst part of being afraid all the time is that I don't have time to be anything else. I don't have time to enjoy being free anymore. That right was taken away by the people out there who want to hurt me.

Sometimes when I want to be alone, I feel like going away and not telling anyone where

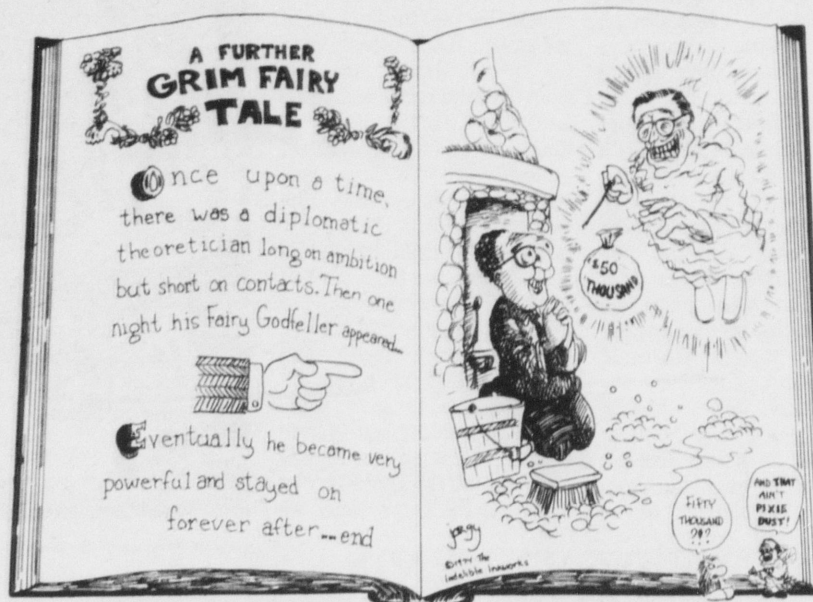
I'll be. But I know I can't do that. Because there's too good a chance that I won't ever come back—and then no one would even know where to look for me.

After fear lingers around you for awhile, it eventually turns to anger. It's difficult for me to understand why I should be locked up in my own apartment. As one friend of mine said, "Why don't they lock up the men?"

I don't want to dump cold water on the police for their hot little idea about "fraternity pals and gals"—because I believe their intentions are good. And, certainly, their concern is appreciated.

But a plan like this won't help anybody. In fact, it could make matters a whole lot worse.

U of W Daily



## Inside ASOSU

### Veterans Center seeking assistance

The Veterans Center is looking this week for two veterans experienced in computer programming and one veteran experienced in statistics to assist in a special survey.

There will be a special meeting of all students receiving veterans benefits Tuesday, October 29 in the MU ballroom. Such topics as the 1974 GI bill, employment, financial aids and the Oregon Veteran benefits will be

discussed. Representatives of the Veterans Administration, Oregon State Employment Service, Department of Veterans Affairs and OSU Financial Aid will be on hand to answer questions.

The City Affairs office is running a candidate's forum and invites all to participate, students as well as politicians, in this exchange of information. Last week the City Affairs office sponsored Elliot Richardson, former Attorney



By DOUG CUDAEHEY  
ASOSU Public Affairs

General, who is in Oregon campaigning for Senator Robert Packwood.

Mike Cowgill, State Affairs Director, is researching issues that are student-oriented and bound to come up in the next legislature. Such issues as age of majority, collective bargaining, consumer protection and insurance discrimination. Any students interested in helping can contact Cowgill in the Activities Center.

There is still an opportunity for interested students to apply for positions on student faculty committees. Committee openings are:

- Student Service Council—1 graduate student
- Campus Planning—3 students
- Traffic Court—1 student
- Scholarship Committee—1 student
- University Discipline—1 student
- University Housing—1 off campus student

Education Media Coordination—2 students

Student Discipline and Appeal—2 students

Experimental College reports 1200 registrants for courses during the first two days of registration last week. That figure may surpass the record of 3081 students in Spring '74. Students interested in signing up for courses can do so in the Activities Center, located next to the Bookstore.

BAROMETER

## Fencing

### Take that, clergy

To the Editor:

Concerning the hypocrites, yes hypocrites, in the National Council of Churches that have the nerve to call themselves clergy while simultaneously promoting evil, specifically prostitution, communism and homosexuality and all in the name of human freedom.

Take that, clergy.

Here is your rebuttal. Stand up for "The Way, the Truth and the Life" or for Jesus Christ.

Give up your sins and your promotion of evil as mentioned above. The reference to prostitution is that in Cleveland, Ohio, WERE radio is, through one talk host trying

to get prostitution legalized in our state. One of his guests this afternoon was a priest from Pittsburg, Pa. promoting that sin of deviate sex.

Think about this, ok? Then fight back and stand up for the Truth and for the Good Life. Information from me. This, then, is my philosophy and opinion.

Douglas Robert Keith  
4297 Main St. Perry, Ohio  
44081

### Ridiculous math department

To the Editor:

I consider myself a reasonable, conscientious

student. Is an education too much for a student to ask for of the OSU math department?

I registered for simple trigonometry. Surely many people can teach that elementary subject.

On the first day, a man explained he was only covering for the actual instructor, R. Thomas. He lectured accurately and comprehensibly, seemingly meeting the department requirements for all trig classes which take identical final exams.

Then R. Thomas came. He decided to excuse class because he couldn't figure out what we were studying. I wasted a lot of time going to a

dismissed class.

The next day R. Thomas spent 20 minutes taking role and 10 minutes fumbling on the board. He didn't seem to know trig or arithmetic. We were dismissed early.

The next day he said something about the "more relevant, thematic approach" to teaching. He then unsuccessfully tried to figure out the distance traveled by a bicycle wheel with a two-foot radius. He then tried a two-inch radius. He explained that memorizing geometric func-

tions and theories was a waste of time. The problem was he didn't know the classics. Few students seemed satisfied with another early dismissal.

The next day R. Thomas said the department would have to get another teacher or let him use another book (the one purchased is a non-returnable \$6.50 programmed text). Our unhappy class was dismissed early, again.

On Monday, another instructor was in the room. After hearing grievances he said that R. Thomas would

teach the class--tomorrow. Another hour wasted.

I have had enough of this nonsense and have dropped the class. I'm billing the math department the \$1 fee; if my text isn't good next term, I will bill them \$6.50.

Perhaps the math department should investigate their hiring procedures and consider their programs before they involve students in their ridiculous system.

Sarah Wright  
Jr.-Foods and Nutrition

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# Coalition protests land giveaway

By JIM COON  
Barometer Writer

A proposed "giveaway" of 185,000 acres of Grand Canyon National Park and other public lands has been challenged by a coalition of six national conservation groups.

Coalition spokesmen say that a proposal to transfer the land to the Havasupai Indian tribe for economic development would be a "blow to the heart" of the Grand Canyon and a threat to other national parks and public lands.

"We have grave reservations about transferring lands held in trust for all Americans, including Indians, to a small segment of the population," Lou Clapper, National Wildlife Federation conservation director explained. "National parks and national forests are inviolable and not to be bartered."

The release of the lands would be authorized by amendments to proposed Congressional action which would reorganize the existing boundaries of Grand Canyon National Park. The amendments, sponsored by Representatives Morris Udall and Sam Steiger, both of Arizona, would give the tiny Havasupai tribe, less than 300 people, a huge chunk of the Grand Canyon National Park and Monument and the adjoining Kaibab National Forest for "economic purposes."

The transfer includes 67,000 acres of canyons and cliffs in spectacular Havasu Canyon, as well as three of the most famous waterfalls in the park.

Besides these lands, "the whole integrity of the Grand Canyon is indeed in jeopardy," Clapper said. The coalition expressed concern that the Grand Canyon may be opened for extensive and unwarranted tourist facility development. The Havasupai tribe has already endorsed construction of a major jam in the Canyon and the addition of aerial tramways, according to a report published by the National Wildlife Federation.

The six groups contesting the giveaway include the National Wildlife Federation, American Forestry Assoc., Friends of the Earth, Sierra Club, Izaak Walton League and the Wilderness Society.

The conservationists also see the land transfer as a possible "stalking horse" for withdrawal of other national park and national forest lands. At present, over 57 million acres of public parks and other lands are claimed by Indians.



(Photos by BRENT WOJAHN)

While cutting firewood last Sunday, Dr. Howard Horton, professor of fisheries, encountered an unusual Douglas Fir snag.

After he felled the snag, Dr. Horton cut a slice off the

The Navajo lay claim to the whole eastern half of Grand Canyon National Park, and the Pit River Indians in California argue that they once owned all of Mount Lassen National Park. The Mescalero Apaches claim part of Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico—the list is almost endless.

"If any of these claims are allowed on an ad hoc basis by Congress," a coalition representative stated, "the prospects for expensive lawsuits and dwindling supplies of precious public land are clear."

The coalition acknowledged that the Havasupai and other Indian tribes may well need special economic help, but "there are other ways Congress can do it than chopping a piece out of Grand Canyon National Park."

stump. His chainsaw blade followed right along the path of a bullet that entered the tree 25 years ago, and passed through 58 growth rings before it stopped. The tree, which was 102 years old, then continued to grow around the wound.

## Straub...

(Continued from page 3)

dates should be changed to let as many steelhead out to sea as possible," he said.

He responded to a question about crimes by arrested persons on bail by saying he would favor reviewing and reexamining the administration of programs allowing criminals back into society.

"We have not used enough care in who we are selecting for these programs," he said.

Straub emphasized education in the first three years of grammar school to make children feel more comfortable in participation in society. Basic characteristics are formed early in a child's life, he said. Such training could reduce an-

tisocial tendencies, delinquency and crime in minors, he reasoned.

It is important which candidate moves to the state house next year because of the difference between Victor Atiyeh, Republican candidate, and himself, said Straub.

"I did not say that he was conservative. I said he was very, very conservative," he said in answering a question about Atiyeh.

Straub, a former Lane County commissioner, state senator and state treasurer, has lost the last two gubernatorial elections to Tom McCall.

"I have not embarrassment, hesitation or apology in saying that he beat me. It's not disgrace to lose to a man like Tom McCall," he said.

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## Parenthood talks, panel planned for meeting

Parenthood, an important relationship and responsibility in society, will be the focus of talks and panel discussions at the 1974 home economics conference Oct. 25 and 26.

Opening the conference will be Dr. Lola Jackson of the Department of Child and the Family, University of Manitoba. Jackson will give the Jessamine C. Williams public lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Ec Auditorium, key-noting the conference theme, "Dynamics of Parenthood."

At the Saturday session, beginning at 9 a.m., Jackson will moderate a panel of University family life faculty members covering shifts in parenting development and dynamics throughout the family life cycle.

Panelists and their subjects and Leah Clarke, "Getting ready to be parents"; Dr. Mary Massey Cramer, "Young parents and young children"; Dr. J. P. O'Neill, "Middle-aged parents and middle-aged children"; Marian Carlin, "Parenting and adolescent children"; and Dr. Arthur Gravatt, "Grandparenting."

A 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Memorial Union, arranged by

the Home Economics Alumni Organization, will feature a Portland alumna, Donna Ebert, as speaker, and install new officers.

Ebert, a supervisor with the Occupational Skill Center of the North Clackamas School



Lola Jackson

District, will speak on "A Space-age School with Down-to-earth Courses."

Taking office in the alumni organization are Joy Hoerner Rich, president; June Clark Burke, vice president; Marilyn Melson Stevenson,

secretary, and Helen Harstad Strickler.

All conference events are open to the public, according to Dorothy East, chairman of Alumni relations for the School of Home Economics. Registration begins at 5:15 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union and at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Home Ec Auditorium.

Reservations are required for a pre-lecture dinner Friday and a breakfast and the luncheon Saturday.

## Experimental college numbers second highest in history

Registration for the Experimental College was the second highest in its history with 2398 people signing up for classes, according to Steve Peel, dean of the college.

In a breakdown of the number of people who registered, 1472 of them were University students. Four hundred and eighty-two people did not list their status. Of the remaining number, 287 were not affiliated with the University, 98 are employed by the University, and 59 are spouses of either students or university employees.

There had been some concern by students, according to Peel, that they were paying for people not affiliated with the University, to attend the Experimental College. About one dollar per term of the students' fees goes toward the college.

But when the registration figures were completed, it showed that only 7 per cent of the people registered in the college were not af-

filiated with the University.

If there had been a large number of non-university people registering for the college, Peel was considering charging a registration fee in future terms.

"I don't think the 7 per cent warrants a registration fee," said Peel.

There were fewer courses offered this term due to the volunteer status of the instructors. But there were more students per class, according to Peel.

Registration closed down two days early due to a shortage of registration materials. Since the closure, almost two hundred students have still shown an interest in registering.

While there will be no more formal registration, students wishing to take classes need only attend the meetings. Classes and their meeting times and locations will be published in the Barometer every day beginning Oct. 21.

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Friday, October, 18, 1974

# University gpa's rising each term

By STEVE WAGNER  
Barometer Writer

The University grade point average took sharp jumps each term last year and maintained a level of consistency that has prevailed here since 1962.

According to records from the registrar's office, spring term showed the highest gain as grades moved from 2.89 in 1973 to 2.99. Last fall, the GPA went from 2.78 to 2.85 while the winter undergraduate level hit 2.91 from the 1973 mark of 2.86.

"The grade patterns have evolved over a long time," said Wallace E. Gibbs, registrar, "and it has gone upward in all areas. I wouldn't be able to analyze why, but it has happened everywhere across the country. I just don't know why."

Gordon W. Gilkey, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, hypothesized about the upward trend.

"The quality of students keeps improving and they are receiving better training in the high schools, so they are better prepared," he said. "I know it is a nationwide trend upward and it might reflect better preparation on the

part of the students, more interest or something like that.

"The departments have been maintaining their disciplines," he continued.

The overall grade point average for Stanford University, where a study was made, indicates the undergraduate GPA last year was 3.55, according to Stanford statistics professor Bradley Efron. However, in 1970 administrators there eliminated the policy of giving out grades lower than C.

"Some schools that have done that have changed back to the traditional grading system, and others are considering it," said Gibbs. "I don't know if it would work here or not, but we in the office would be the last persons in the world to determine the grading policy."

The University of Oregon does not give out a "D" or "F" grade, but is "looking at it pretty carefully," according to Gibbs.

At Stanford, a sample of last fall's grades indicated 39 per cent of the grades given were A's, 26 per cent were B's, seven per cent were C's, and the rest were divided among the pass, no-credit and incomplete options. The OSU breakdown from 1962 through last spring is as follows:

## OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY GRADES

Comparisons Since 1962-63						
-----Percentages-----						
	%	%	%	%	%	Ave.
	A	B	C	D	F	GPA
FALL						
1973	28	31	23	4	1	2.85
1972	25	31	24	4	2	2.78
1971	24	32	26	5	2	2.77
1970	23	32	28	6	2	2.69
1969	21	34	30	6	3	2.64
1968	20	34	33	6	2	2.60
1967	19	35	34	7	2	2.59
1966	19	34	35	7	3	2.57
1965	18	35	35	8	3	2.54
1964	18	35	36	7	2	2.58
1963	17	34	37	8	2	2.53
1962	18	34	37	8	2	2.54
WINTER						
1974	30	31	21	4	1	2.91
1973	28	31	22	4	1	2.86
SPRING						
1974	33	31	19	3	1	2.99
1973	31	33	23	4	1	2.89
1972	29	32	21	4	1	2.91
1971	30	32	23	4	1	2.90
1970	26	35	26	4	2	2.81
1969	24	36	29	5	1	2.76
1968	23	36	32	6	2	2.70
1967	22	36	33	5	2	2.68
1966	21	36	34	6	2	2.64
1965	21	36	34	5	2	2.67
1964	21	37	34	6	1	2.67
1963	21	35	35	6	2	2.64

## Former intelligence man to speak

A former Army intelligence officer and an organizer of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) will present a seminar on "The Chile Affair and its Present Implications," at the University Monday, Oct. 21. Lyman B. Kirkpatrick will conduct the seminar, open to the public, from 10:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. in MU 105.

Following service in the Army during World War II, Kirkpatrick helped organize the CIA and held several posts in the agency, including inspector general and executive director-comptroller.

Kirkpatrick is now a professor of political science

at brown University and has written four books dealing with intelligence and the CIA.

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Careers Unlimited will present its 10th annual business and college symposium Tuesday Oct. 29 at the Jantzen Thunderbird in Portland.

The Symposium will enable persons to discuss how their academic training can be utilized.

Registration forms are available at the Careers-Planning and Placement office, Administrative Services building B008, and must be completed by Oct. 21.

## Tropical fish

### auction planned

A tropical fish and supplies auction, sponsored by the Emerald Aquarium Society of Eugene, will be Sunday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. in the E.W.E.B. building, 500 E. 4th Street in Eugene.

Check-in time for sellers will be 9 a.m. until noon.

A 25 cent admission will be charged, with children age 6 and under free.

For further information, call 726-7375 or 747-2890.

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# NEWSWIRE

## In brief

Compiled from United Press International

### Released Americans arrested

MIAMI — Four Americans, released from Cuban prisons by Premier Fidel Castro as a goodwill gesture to two U.S. senators, arrived in Miami Thursday. The FBI promptly arrested two of them and the other two were summoned before a grand jury. Agents boarded the commercial jet soon as it arrived from Barbados and handcuffed two men identified as Philip Fred Burrell and Richard Peter Johnson, both from California. The FBI said they had been charged with stealing an airplane and making an unauthorized flight to Cuba, where they were arrested and jailed by Cuban authorities on Nov. 14, 1970.

### GNP in longest slump

WASHINGTON — The Gross National Product fell into its longest slump in 14 years through September, according to figures released Thursday. But Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said the economy was only "sideways waffling" and not in a recession. The value of the nation's waffling" and not in a recession. The value of the nation's terms for the third quarter because of inflation, which surged up 1.5 per cent, the Commerce Department said. The GNP dropped 7 per cent in the first quarter and 1.6 per cent in the second quarter, resulting in the longest economic slump since four quarters of decline in 1960-61.

### Resisters granted furlough

WASHINGTON — Eighty-three draft resisters due to re-enter prison Thursday have been granted a second 30-day furlough to take advantage of President Ford's amnesty program, the Bureau of Prisons announced. During the month that the prisoners have been free, a bureau spokesman said, the Clemency Board has been tied up with setting guidelines and standards, and has not handled a single appeal for clemency from them. And the Justice Department said only 1 per cent of eligible draft evaders and 8 per cent of deserters have taken advantage so far of Ford's offer of amnesty conditioned on a declaration of allegiance and up to 24 months of public service.

### Workers cheer Argentine prexy

BUENOS AIRES — President Maria Estela Isabel Peron told tens of thousands of cheering workers Thursday her government will "Argentinize" three foreign companies, including a subsidiary of ITT. In her Loyalty Day speech from the balcony of the Casa Rosada government palace, the president did not explain what she meant by "Argentinization" or how soon the measure it would take place. Her speech was interrupted by chants of "Gracias, Isabel" thank you, Isabel and the rhythmic repetition of her nickname: "Isabel, Isabel, Isabel."

### Burton hopes to marry royalty

LONDON — Actor Richard Burton, expressing regret he had been forced into a premature announcement, said Thursday he hoped to marry Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, a relative of the British royal family, "as soon as possible." The fact that Burton was more than a casual escort of the 37-year-old princess — one of a number of women he has been seen with since his divorce from Elizabeth Taylor — became known after their return from Paris where he was introduced over the weekend to her parents, Prince and Princess Paul of Yugoslavia. They are members of the Karageorgevitch dynasty which has blood links with the British royal family.

### Communists attack sectors

SAIGON — Communist troops attacked two sectors of strategic Highway 1 and cut off a 150-mile stretch of road Thursday, isolating major cities in northern South Vietnam, a government military spokesman said. The attackers blew up bridges, halting traffic from cities in the Central Highlands to northern South Vietnam and from the port of Da Nang to Hue, 50 miles to the north, the military command said. In Saigon, the U.S. embassy announced a unit of 45 Vietnamese soldiers finished a 10-day special course to help search for the remains of 2,300 Americans missing in action.

## Before committee

# President denies 'deal' after Nixon resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a historic appearance on a congressional committee witness stand, President Ford Thursday flatly denied that he had made any "deal" to pardon Richard M. Nixon in return for his resignation.

In his testimony, which he said he hoped would not become a precedent for violating the confidentiality of the Oval Office, Ford repeated his belief that acceptance of the pardon had amounted to an admission of guilty on Nixon's part.

He also repeated his belief that for Nixon to have been the

first President in history to resign in "shame and disgrace," rather than face virtually certain impeachment removal from office, was punishment enough for any man.

Ford had volunteered to do what no other chief executive has done before—give formal testimony and submit to the questioning of a congressional panel.

His journey to the House judiciary subcommittee hearing room on Capitol Hill was a few minutes drive from the White House. But because it crossed the lines separating

the branches of government, it was a trip which no other President has ever taken.

He said that a few days before Nixon resigned, he and former White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig had discussed a pardon as one of a number of possibilities.

But he said there had been no promises. And under questioning by Rep. Elizabeth Holtman, D-N.Y., he declared:

"I want to assure you and members of this subcommittee, members of the Congress, and the American people, that there was no deal,

period. Under no circumstance."

And at another point, he declared: "I assure you that there never was at any time any agreement whatsoever concerning a pardon to Mr. Nixon if he were to resign and I were to become President."

Subcommittee Democrats generally agreed afterwards that other witnesses should be called for questioning on the circumstances of the pardon. Republicans seemed more satisfied with Ford's testimony.

But subcommittee Chairman William D. Hungate, D-Mo., said he expects to call Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski when Congress returns from its election recess next month.

Ford said he received no reports of deteriorating physical or mental health of the former President before the pardon.

He flatly denied reports that Nixon's millionaire friend, Clement Stone, who called on Ford in the White House a day after seeing Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., had brought dire reports of health problems, and he scoffed at rumors that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had warned him Nixon might commit suicide if he had to stand trial.

But he said he believed the fact that Nixon had been the first President in history to resign in "shame and disgrace" rather than face certain impeachment and the heavy probability of conviction and removal from office was punishment enough for any man.

At any rate, he insisted, he had not granted the pardon for Nixon's benefit, but for the country's.

"The reason I gave the pardon was not for Mr. Nixon himself but to try and get the United States, the Congress, the President and the American people focused on the serious problems we have at home and abroad."

He said the fact that three questions were asked about Nixon during his first press conference in late August convinced him that if the process were allowed to run its course through indictment, trial and possible sentencing before a pardon, it would occupy the attention of the country for at least a year or more.

Repeatedly, Ford stressed the disgrace Nixon had brought upon himself by accepting a pardon.

## Sirica delays decision to await health report

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, while saying he thinks former president Richard M. Nixon should testify in person at the Watergate cover-up trial, Thursday postponed a decision of whether to compel his appearance pending a further report on Nixon's health.

He ordered Nixon's lawyers to submit a report on Nixon's medical condition within three weeks and said he would decide on the basis of that whether to send a team of doctors to California to examine Nixon on the court's behalf.

"It would be helpful to the defendants and the government if he progresses to the point where it would not injure his health for him to appear here in open court," Sirica said.

Sirica expressed his views at a brief hearing on motions by Nixon's attorneys to quash subpoenas for him to testify at the trial of five former aides accused of covering up the Watergate scandal.

Nixon lawyer Herbert J. Miller Jr., said the former president is recovering well from his phlebitis condition and the "prognosis is very good" that within three weeks to a month he would no longer claim ill health as a bar to testifying.

Meantime Nixon's attorneys moved both to keep Nixon from testifying at the trial and to prevent the White House from releasing any of his presidential tapes or papers not already under subpoena. A hearing on that motion was scheduled for a hearing at 9 a.m. EDT next Monday before

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey.

At the hearing before Sirica, Miller suggested that instead of Nixon being required to travel to Washington, the court obtain his testimony by written interrogatories—whereby written questions should be sent to his California home for Nixon to answer in writing.

Both the prosecution and defendant John D. Ehrlichman, who has subpoenaed Nixon to testify in his behalf,

immediately opposed such a procedure. Ehrlichman attorney William S. Frates said he would be satisfied, however, if Nixon's deposition could be videotaped.

Assistant special prosecutor James F. Neal rejected both suggestions.

"The law is that Mr. Nixon must be here in person if he has relevant information and if he is able to appear," Neal said. ". . . The government wants to be perfectly clear—if I may use that term."

## Rockefeller's wife undergoes surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nelson Rockefeller's wife Happy underwent an operation for the removal of a cancerous left breast Thursday and surgeons reported her chances for survival were "excellent."

The four-and-a-half-hour operation, termed a "modified radical mastectomy" was performed at Sloan-Kettering Institute.

Vice president-designate Rockefeller later was at his wife's bedside as the attending surgeon, Dr. Jerome A. Urban, told a news conference that Mrs. Rockefeller's "chances are excellent for a full recovery — over 90 per cent in 10 years."

"The cancer had not spread to the lymph nodes," Urban said. "I feel I got all of it, I really do."

Rockefeller emerged from the hospital at 4:25 p.m. and shook hands and exchanged greetings with a crowd of well-wishers and reporters.

Asked about his wife's condition, Rockefeller said, "She's fine. She's fine. She's very sleepy, naturally. She's very grateful to the doctors and the nurses. We're all very grateful."

Rockefeller, looking haggard after a long day, then joined Secret Service agents and his press secretary, Hugh Morrow, for the return trip to his office by limousine.

Urban, who described the 48-year-old Mrs. Rockefeller as "a sturdy, wonderful woman," said there appeared to be no complications and listed her condition as "excellent."

Urban said a biopsy performed Thursday morning revealed a carcinoma less than two centimeters in diameter and two smaller nodules that were found to be cancerous. He and two other surgeons, Dr. Edward J. Beattie Jr. and Dr. Roy Ashikari, then performed the mastectomy.

# SPORT

## JV's battle Clackamas

With the addition of a new offensive formation, the University's junior varsity football team is hoping to pick up its first win of the season this weekend.

The jayvees will travel to Oregon City to play Clackamas Community College Saturday at 8 p.m.

"We had some extra time this week, so we put in a new offensive formation," said JV coach Tom Oswald. "We're going to come out in the option and throw the ball. We've worked on a few neat things that will help us get the ball outside."

"Defensively, we've put in some stunts to put more pressure on the opponent's offense, more pressure than we had against Oregon."

In the game against Oregon last week, the Beavers came out on the bottom side of a 24-7 score. That contest was OSU's first of the season.

Oregon State will be without the services of Tony Banaszak and Jim Lyman against Clackamas. The two athletes, who started for the jayvees last week, will be on the varsity squad Saturday when that team hosts the University of California. Banaszak is a center and Lyman plays as a defensive back.

Oswald saw Clackamas play three weeks ago and describes it as being a strong team.

"They're (Clackamas) well disciplined, they try to keep the ball on the ground and control it, and they don't make many mistakes," said Oswald. "I think they've only lost one game so far."

"I think it'll be a pretty low scoring game because of the way they grind it out on the ground. They're not a big play team and they have a good defense."

Oswald hopes that the few new wrinkles added to the jayvee team the past week will overcome Clackamas' strengths and reward OSU with its first victory.

### V-ball, hockey teams busy

All Oregon State women's teams will taste action this weekend.

Field hockey pits OSU in two home games Saturday. Three Beaver volleyball squads are also on tap for competition.

Beaver field hockey gals open a Saturday triangular meet with a 10 a.m. confrontation against Washington State. The Cougars meet Southern Oregon at 1 p.m., and Oregon State and SOC square off at 3:30.

The OSU volleyball A team opens its season at home tonight against Portland State. The varsity game will follow a 6:30 p.m. match between the PSU JV and the Beaver B-2 teams.

Oregon State's B-1 volleyball gals will play in a tournament tonight and Saturday at Willamette University.

## Wanted

Someone to work on Barometer Advertising Production. Must have free time before 3 p.m. most days. 5 to 10 hrs per week... Graphics experience preferred, but not necessary, will train... See Paul in MU 209 after 3:00 p.m. Friday.

Classified Ad Information  
Barometer Office: MU 204  
Phone 754-2231

**26<sup>th</sup> st.** **Superette**  
FOOD MARKET  
2531 N.W. MONROE  
Hours 9AM.-10PM. Sundays 10AM.-10PM

Effective 10/18 - 10/24

Featuring Quality  
Fresh Eggs From  
REX FARMS In  
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LARGE EGGS  
**59¢**

Fresh  
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We feature a  
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Blue Bell Chips ..... 79¢ pkg.  
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Country Fair  
COTTAGE  
CHEESE  
**39¢**  
Pint

SPIRIT SPREE  
SPECIALS

MD 20-20  
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Western Beer  
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CORVALLIS' FIRST & ONLY

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THE BEST IN STEREO EQUIP.

(Thursday thru  
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**FLAPPER  
ALLEY**

6780 Philomath Blvd.

AN EXPERIENCE  
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Designed with  
the Singles  
In Mind

# Football prognostications

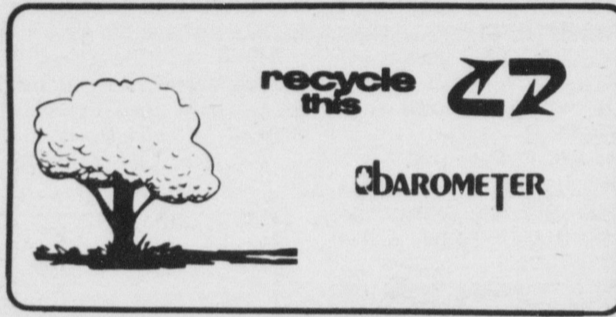
Games this week October 19, 1974	Rich Addicks Barometer 16-12-2	Rick Coutin Barometer 22-4-2	Kerry Eggers Barometer 20-8-2	Keith Klippstein Barometer 22-6-2	Craig Reed Barometer 20-8-2	Jim Barratt Ath. Director 21-7-2	Roy Gault Gazette-Times 19-9-2	Bob Kingzett ASOSU President 18-10-2	Dave Otto OSU Sports Info 18-10-2	Judy Owen Beaver 19-9-2	Ron Rinella KBVR Radio 18-10-2	George Pasero Guest 19-9-2
Iowa at Minnesota	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Minnesota	Iowa	Minnesota	Iowa	Minnesota	Minnesota	Iowa	Iowa
Washington at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
New Mexico at Wyoming	New Mexico	Wyoming	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico
Duke at Clemson	Duke	Clemson	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Clemson	Duke	Duke	Duke	Clemson	Duke
California at Oregon State	California	Oregon State	Oregon State	California	Oregon State	Oregon State	California	Oregon State	Oregon State	California	California	Oregon State
Washington State at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Miami Fla. at West Virginia	Miami	West Virginia	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Dartmouth at Brown	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Brown	Brown	Dartmouth	Brown	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Brown	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Southern Cal at Oregon	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
N.C. State at N. Carolina	NC State	N. Carolina	NC State	N. Carolina	NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State	N. Carolina

## Tight race for predict lead

Rick Coutin and Keith Klippstein are tied for top rumping in this week's Barometer College Football Prediction Panel.

Heading into the fourth week of competition, both have identical 22-6-2 records, followed by athletic director Jim Barratt at 21-7-2 and Barometer editor Kerry Eggers and writer Craig Reed at 20-8-2.

George Pasero, sports editor of the Portland-based Oregon Journal, is this week's guest picker on the poll team.



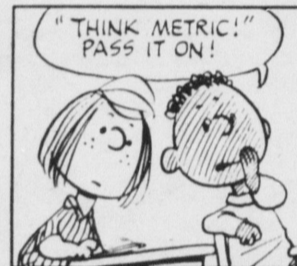
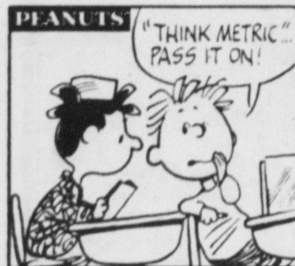
### FREE ADS

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

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 - - - -'"

Free



### CLIP N' SAVE

This ad good for 1 FREE Line of Bowling with 1 line purchased.

DISCOVER BOWLING FUN

OPEN LANES NOW AVAILABLE

STUDENT RATES

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HIGHLAND BOWL  
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753-6161



BEAVER BOWL  
5010 S.W.  
Philomath Blvd  
753-3671

Valid Until October 31

# classified

### For Sale

FOR SALE—1 men's, 1 women's, 1 spider (16"), cheap. Family leaving town 4445 Omega Place No. 2 (University Park) or phone 754-2441 days and ask for McGarity.

Food Tech apple cider \$1.80 a jug. Food Tech Building. Try it stiff or straight.

VW sedan items: rear luggage carrier, new tire chains, trailer hitch, repair manual. Day-bed, hiking boots, Oriental rug (50" x 29 1/2"). 752-7806.

Some things old, some things new ice cream chairs & rockers, tables, chests, china buffets, book cases, old pictures & prints, collectables & glorious junk at the Homestead Trading Post, 456 SW Washington Open Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NEED I.D. 3 pcs. send sm. pic. and all pert. info. \$5.00. Exp date Nov. 1, 74. Dampier Ltd. P.O. Box 5291, San Diego, CA. 92105.

### Lost & Found

Lost light brown jacket in MU on Oct. 10. Reward offered 753-2987 evenings.

Lost -- gold colored pen name engraved on it. If found please call 752-0303. Thanks

### For Rent

Self-Store, individual storage units for rent, 5 x 10 ft. and larger. 24 hr. access. Investment Properties, Inc. 753-2688.

### Cars & Cycles

1972 Suzuki 380 Helmet, face shield. In excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 752-3890.

1969 Fiat 124 Spyder. New top tires paint 42,000 miles Excellent condition. \$2100 753-0028 (Evenings)

'55 CHEV in good running condition, rebuilt engine, overdrive, good tires. make offer. 752-3116.

Must sell. 1967 Honda 305. Excellent running condition. Low mileage. CALL 752-2578 after 5:30 p.m.

1963 Ford Fairlane, V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, antifreeze. 753-9084, 754-1723. Lynn

1968 Volvo 142-S, 1970 B-20-B engine, 27 mpg, radials, cassette stereo, \$1750 or best offer. Must sell, 754-1406.

1962 Chevy, II, stick, \$350, brakes, battery, tires, fairly new. Extra Rim, Radio, runs good, original owner. See after 5 p.m. 745-5066.

### Bicycles

When the recession comes a rollin', the cheapest way but strollin'. Bicycle. CORVALLIS CYCLERY Sixth & Western Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6 752-5952.

Twelve monthly check-ups and a cup of coffee, free with any new bike sold. CORVALLIS CYCLERY Sixth & Western Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6 752-5952

### Help Wanted

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.

WANTED: Jazz bass player. Must be able to read music (at least chord charts) and solo over changes. I am forming a small group and would like to play jazz in the Corvallis area. Call J.D., 753-5152.

Houseboy needed. Meals plus salary. phone 752-7971.

NEEDS FOSTER HOME (single man or couple) 15 1/2 year old poet - pleasant disposition, good sense of humor, volatile, understands self and others unusually well. Scientific, philosophical, interest. No drug usage now. Will be responsible for self, rather than needing much supervision or control CSD will pay \$139 per month. If you would like to help in this way please contact Children Services Division at 35th and Western or phone 752-9966.

### Flicks & Gigs

Odyssey - quality rock & roll band - Some good days still open. Phone 929-5707 - 745-5315 (local calls)

### Classes

Beginning & Advanced guitar & piano lessons. Guitar Rentals available. MEL'S MUSIC, 2025 NW Circle. 753-6267.

### Pets

Seven year old Sorrel mare; 14.2 hands. Great western pleasure & trails. 752-2576 evenings.

Year old female German Sheperd, St. Bernard cross. \$30 includes dog house 752-8565, 557 N.W. Oak.

### Food & Drink

Oriental Imported Foods and gifts now available Hatsuyo Imports, 3000 Plaza Market St. N.E., Salem, Oregon. Everyone Welcome. 399-0611.

### Services

NO ELEPHANTS! Multiple copies two cents each, twenty five cent minimum per master (Ditto or Thermofax). Scholar Services, 103 NW 21st.

PLANT SALE - Friday, October 18 in MU across from Country Store, 40 cents & up.

### Roommates

Roommate wanted - share 2-bedroom apartment \$90 per month. Phone John 753-7166

### TV - Stereos

AM-FM Stereo Receiver with 8-track tape, two speaker, mini-changer. Over 40 tapes. \$70 or best offer. 752-3938.

### Free

German short hair pointer 8 mo. old, shots, all brown male. 752-7456. Ask for Greg or Kevin.

Cute kitten - part Siamese 1 1/2 months old, house trained 754-1667, Ask for Reba, 231.

### Personal Notices

Free games, 1/2 price pool, Student rate card at Champions Pocket Billiards 2519 N.W. 9th. Get your free "Italian Soda" next door at Mazzi's. Coupons in your Campus Welcome Packets.

"SAND", from Portland will play in the MU Ballroom Friday, Oct. 18 from 9:00 - 12:00. Boogie!

PRISM magazine now taking student and staff submissions in prose, poetry and visual art works. Bring submissions to 301 Waldo or Journalism Dept. Ag. Hall.

They're back again! (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.

HEADNOTES NOW ON SALE. TWENTY PERCENT OFF THRU OCTOBER 21. Scholar Services, 103 NW 21st.

### Personal Notices

Frat, sorority & dorms: the H-H Barn is re-open for rental if interested. Call 753-7688.

The MU Public Relations Committee has several committee positions open. Apply in Activities Center.

All University Students are invited to the International Reception for Foreign Students, to be held Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the MU Lounge.

YOUNG LIFE leadership meeting for those interested in helping out with Young Life clubs in the area will be Sunday 3:00 p.m. in MU 212. Contact Steve Petermeyer at 754-3216 for more info.

J.F.K. BOYS, The plot thickened and so are the brownies. Get ready!!! Brownie Bakers

Minnie: Happy first year knowing you care causes my heart to soar like a hawk. Besides L.M. and L.W. were made for each other. Mickey

Alaskans: Happy Alaska Day from Greg Weatherford cafeteria dishroom.

HAMBURGER ENJOYMENT CONTEST LEADERS  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Pi Beta Phi  
Phi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

1726007 - Seems everybody knows our names! You just say when and where! H.H.

WHAT'S A SMEDEMA? 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.

Friday, October, 18, 1974

# Beavers face pass-oriented California

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN  
Barometer Writer

Oregon State chases after what could be an elusive second win in a row with California Saturday in Parker Stadium.

The 1:30 p.m. contest offers the Beavers a chance to compliment their first season win against Washington, 23-9, last weekend.

The last time OSU bagged two games in a row was at the tail end of the 1971 season when the Beavers tripped Washington State, 21-14, and then narrowly beat Oregon in a 30-29 Civil War thriller.

But the 1-4 Orange is facing no patsy in California as it has been in past seasons.

The Bears own a 4-1 mark, dropping only a 21-17 contest to 12th ranked Florida. Meanwhile Cal has run up wins against San Jose State (17-16), Army (27-14), 17th rated Illinois (31-14) and Oregon (40-10).

"After watching the films of their five games, there's no question in my mind that they have more speed than anybody else in the country," said OSU football coach Dee Andros. "We've got a good shot at beating them, but no one's going to give us anything, particularly Cal."

The Bears are a better football team than Washington, faster though not as strong and physical. But we're not awed by anyone after playing Ohio State, Southern Methodist, and Georgia.

Offense has been a California key with quarterback Steve Bartkowski, a 6'4, 215 lb. senior, spearheading the attack. Bartkowski

has completed 58 per cent of this passes and is currently ranked fourth in national passing. His 196-yard average in throwing leads all Pac-8 throwers while rating 13th in national total offense.

These stats compare to Beaver quarterback Alvin White, who is 10th in national total offense and rates with 154 yards per game in conference stats.

For a target, Bartkowski looks for split end Steve Rivera, a 6'0, 180 lb. junior. Rivera averages 5.6 receptions per game and gets 15.7 yards per catch. Other receivers include halfback Chuck Muncie (6'3, 220 lb. junior) and flanker Dave Bateman (5'10, 160 lb. senior), who have 13 and 12 respective catches, compared to Rivera's 28 for the season.

"I didn't expect him to leave, but I was happy to know that I was going to be the starting quarterback," said Bartkowski about the departure of first stringer Vince Ferragamo, who transferred to Nebraska. "I devoted all summer to getting ready for football and threw 250-300 passes a day."

Muncie, Howard Strickland and Mark Bailey make up the Cal Backfield.

"I don't think you'll find two better running backs on any team in the nation than Muncie and Strickland," said Bartkowski. "Or three for that matter, because Bailey is another great one. Our running game compliments our passing game so well because you know that they'll get seven, eight or ten yards and maybe even break one all the way."

Muncie and Strickland (5'11, 185 lb. senior) are the workhorses for Cal, collecting 810 of the

team's 867 total rushing yards so far this season. Bailey has chipped 123 yards as well (some players are listed with minus yardage, accounting for the "extra" yards).

"They have things going with them," said Andros. "Cal offers a great many problems offensively with an outstanding running and passing game."

As a whole, Cal ranks fifth in the nation's passing offense statistics. Meanwhile Oregon State is slotted in third for pass defense, allowing 60.8 yards per game. The Bears roll up 200.4 yards in the air per contest.

"We'll make them bleed for every yard," assured Andros. "If we do that defensively, the offense must then execute and not make mistakes that give the ball away."

"Our kicking game will be important once

again. It was as anything in our win against Washington with both Bob McKenzie and Steve Gervais doing a great job punting."

If the Bears haven't too many problems in their offense, the defense is perhaps suspect. Cal's pass defense is next to last, which is perhaps the Beavers' strong suit.

"Their defense gives up a lot of yardage, but they get tough around the goal line," said the OSU coach.

Two important players in the Bear defense are middle guard Paul Von Der Mehden (6'1, 230 lb. junior) and linebacker Ivan Weiss (6'0, 215 lb. senior), according to Andros. Safeties Karl Crumpacker (6'4, 205 lb. senior) and Harold Fike (6'1, 180 lb. junior) offer good experience as does two-year letterman linebacker Rob Swenson (6'4, 230 lb. senior).

## Harriers get first big test in Saturday Bay area run

By RICK COUTIN  
Barometer Writer

How good is a nationally ranked team? Berny Wagner hopes to find this out when his cross country team travels to Palo Alto Saturday for the Beavers' first "true" test of the season.

Oregon State, ranked seventh in the UPI pre-season poll, will run against San Jose State, West Valley Track Club, California and Stanford.

The Beaver distance men routed a group of Oregon schools two weeks ago in Corvallis in their initial meet of the season.

"The West Valley Track Club has an outstanding group of runners," said Wagner. "San Jose State is expected to be the toughest in their conference as well."

Wagner noted that comparisons of the competition

### ISO sets up hoop tourney

The International Student Organization is scheduling a basketball tournament for its members. All games will be played on weekends. More information is available in the International Students office in the MU. Sign-up deadline in the ISO office is Oct. 28.

would be difficult to analyze.

"We've got a strong team—one of the strongest since I've been here—although we're just a little tired at the present," said the Beaver mentor. "But we just don't know much about the opposition, not having seen them, so it's difficult to say how things will stack up."

Wagner feels that running Stanford's six-mile course will help his club mainly because it's the same site for the Pac-8 conference championships in mid-November.

"We hope to do well, of course, but I'm not going to worry over it," he said. "I just want the guys to get familiar with the course for the conference meet."

The head coach will take his top 10 runners to the Palo Alto invitational. They include Randy Brown, Jose Amaya, Hailu Ebba, Lucas Oloo, Kelly Jensen, Cliff Rees, Tony Keller, Dan Fulton, Matt Rea and Rich Kimball.

Brown and Amaya were recently elected team co-captains by the squad members.

This will be Oregon State's last contest until the Northern Division meet in Pullman, Wash. Nov. 2.

Meanwhile, Oregon State's junior varsity team runs in the Clark Community College

invitational cross country meet today in Vancouver, Wash.

Competing on the 3.6-mile course will be Stephen Bird, Steve Chambers, Ron Coulson, Mark Greenough, Jake Groth, Lorin Jensen, Phil Kroner and Ken VanPelt.

### Women's grid schedules ready

Schedules for women's intramural flag football may be picked up at the Intramural office, Langton Hall 125. Play will begin next Monday.

## Paper offers recruitment cost report

The winningest football and basketball teams in the Pacific 8 conference seem to be doing it with the least recruiting money, according to a report in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Tuesday.

The report said that USC, which has won the conference championship and gone to the Rose Bowl six out of the last eight years, spent just \$39,000 on football recruiting last year. The figure is the second lowest amount for Pac 8 schools. Stanford's football recruiting budget of \$20,000 is the smallest.

The University of Washington was listed by the P-I report as having the largest budget at \$60,000 to \$70,000. The Huskies won only two of eleven games last season.

As listed by the P-I, the football recruiting budgets of the other Pac 8 schools are: California, \$53,000; Oregon, \$50,000; Washington State, \$47,000; UCLA, \$45,000; and Oregon State, \$42,000.

A major reason why the California schools tend to have

smaller budgets, according to the P-I report, is because of high travel costs for the northern schools in trying to recruit blue chip athletes from the more populated California areas.

The same report said Oregon was the big recruiting spender in basketball putting out \$30,000 a year. UCLA, the winner of seven straight NCAA championships over the past ten years, has the second smallest budget in the Pac 8—\$6,000 to \$8,000. The smallest basketball budget in the conference belongs to USC and is \$6,000.

When asked about rumors that Oregon basketball coach Dick Harter spend \$60,000 in recruiting last year, the Ducks' athletic director Norv Ritchey said, "I suppose it got up that high one year."

The other conference schools and their basketball recruiting budgets, according to the P-I, are: California, \$28,000; Washington State, \$24,000; Washington, \$15,000; Oregon State, \$13,000; and Stanford, \$9,000.

