



Attack? Nope. Members of the Navy ROTC drill team are just practicing drills while squad leader Phil Smeltzer barks

out signals. Photographer Don Ryan caught the group practicing behind Coleman Field this week.

BAROMETER

Oregon State University Thursday, November 7, 1974

Freshman voting today

Today is the last day to vote for freshman class officers and a special referendum. Voting will be held in Activities Center. Offices include president and vice president. All students can vote on the special referendum, which proposes that all class officers be eliminated, except senior class officers.

Wet weather expected to predominate

The rains are here. And wet weather—on and off—is forecast for the rest of the week. The Willamette Valley forecast shows periods of rain, heavy at times, through this morning. That is predicted to change to partial clearing periods this afternoon

and Friday. The change of rain falling in the Valley today is 90 per cent; chance tonight is 80 per cent. A low of 40 degrees is expected tonight, with the day's high slated in the mid 50's. Weather will warm up slightly

on Friday, with high in the high 50's and low in the low 50's. And though we may have periods of partial clearing in the days ahead, weather specialists feel the high precipitation weather may be predominating for the rest of the fall months.

Final election returns, state of Oregon

(final unofficial returns—97 to 100 per cent votes cast)

GOVERNOR

D-Robert Straub—431,537
R-Victor Atiyeh—312,997

U.S. SENATOR

R-Robert Packwood—406,922
D-Betty Roberts—328,484

CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT

D-Les AuCoin—108,622
R-Diarmuid O'Scannlain—85,393

CONGRESS, SECOND DISTRICT

D-Al Ullman—135,563
R-Kenneth Brown—37,893

CONGRESS, THIRD DISTRICT

D-Robert Duncan—127,652
R-John Piacentini—53,433

CONGRESS, FOURTH DISTRICT

D-James Weaver—96,033
R-John Dellenback—84,235

LABOR COMMISSIONER

D-Bill Stevenson—419,412
R-Robert Knudson—255,756

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Verne Duncan—316,832
Jesse Fasold—288,655

MEASURE 1 (Liquor-public carrier)

Yes—338,392
No—368,241

MEASURE 2 (Open Legislature)

Yes—523,239
No—158,879

MEASURE 3 (Grand jury revision)

Yes—419,323
No—235,851

MEASURE 4 (Gov. successor age)

Yes—366,525
No—316,829

MEASURE 6 (County assessors)

Yes—528,714
No—140,634

MEASURE 7 (Tax base)

Yes—308,573
No—315,596

MEASURE 8 (School voting)

Yes—323,413
No—361,950

MEASURE 9 (State employees)

Yes—209,927
No—453,896

MEASURE 10 (Voter qualifications)

Yes—347,397
No—340,355

MEASURE 11 (Right to jury)

Yes—460,573
No—207,747

MEASURE 12 (Development bonds)

Yes—265,480
No—361,186

MEASURE 13 (Obscenity ban)

Yes—377,565
No—337,872

MEASURE 14 (Official's finances)

Yes—477,537
No—170,269

MEASURE 15 (Steelhead ban)

Yes—441,673
No—259,945

(final unofficial returns)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 34th district

D-Bob Marx—7,192
R-Bill Horner—4,203

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 35th district

R-Tony Van Vliet—6,419
D-David Smedema—5,979

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 36th district

R-Bill Gwinn—6,868
D-Jack Hines—4,969

STATE SENATE, 18th district

D-Cliff Trow—8,641
R-Gene Lear—7,020

STATE SENATE, 19th district

R-Hector Macpherson—10,239
D-John Powell—12,396

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

R-Dale Schrock—10,467
D-Jeff Blixt—7,542

COUNTY SHERIFF

R-Jack Dolan—9,849
D-Julian Horning—9,164

WARD 1

Ed McLain—623
Ralph Roderick—516
Delbert Lewis—183

WARD 2

Cathi Galati—297
Matt Buschert—175

WARD 3

Robert Wilson—540
Martha Rose—410

WARD 4

Scott Mater—444
Don Miller—410

WARD 5

Hugh White—691
Wayne Stover—627

WARD 6

Lyle Younger—911
Myron Cropsey—566

WARD 7 (official)

Alan Berg—984
Eric Blackledge—973

WARD 8

Earlene Burgess—771
Raymond Marsh—386

WARD 9

Dan Berkshire—677
Marianne Donnell—585

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CAMPUS SCENE

Farmworkers representative to speak

The Benton Friends of Farmworkers are sponsoring Philip Vera Cruz, a leader of the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO, during his speaking tour in Corvallis.

Cruz will speak at St. Mary's Lower Social Hall, 25th and Tyler, at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 11. He will be at the Chicano Indian Study Center of Oregon at 1 p.m. and in the MU lounge at 8 p.m. on Nov. 12.

On Nov. 13, he will speak at the OSU Faculty Luncheon at 12 p.m., and at Westminster Center at 8 p.m.

For Nov. 13 luncheon reservations call Westminster Center, 753-2242. For further information about any of the meetings call 753-0113.

Attica film, speakers in Eugene

The National Lawyers Guild is sponsoring the film, "Attica" along with speeches by Attica defendant Frank Smith, and Attica defense lawyer Dennis Cunningham. The speeches and film will be conducted in the EMU ballroom at the University of Oregon tonight at 8. Admission is \$1.

Blood drive begins next week

The Red Cross annual fall term blood drive will be Nov. 13 and 14, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days. The goal this year is for 1001 pints of blood.

Anyone 18 through 65 years of age and weighing more than 110 pounds may donate. Those under 18 must obtain a parent's consent and release form at the Student Activities Center.

Don't Miss "The Point!"

music narration

Harry Nilsson Dustin Hoffman

Friday, Nov. 8 7 & 9 PM HEA

admission 75¢

Allegorical Fantasy on Modern Society

Varsity Theatre SHOWTIME
7:00 PM & 9:05

For \$10,000 they break your arms.
For \$20,000 they break your legs.
Axel Freed owes \$44,000.

The Gambler

Paramount Pictures Presents
Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production A Karel Reisz Film
James Caan
"The Gambler"
starring Paul Sorvino Lauren Hutton Written by James Toback
Produced by Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff
Directed by Karel Reisz Music Scored by Jerry Fielding

Calendar

Today

8:15 a.m.—Advisory-Steering committee meeting for Women's program in the Women's Studies Center. All interested people welcome.

12:30 p.m.—Chamber Music A La Carte in the MU lounge. Jeff Bradrich, string bass player, will be performing.

12:30 p.m.—All women students: track team meeting in the Women's Building. Also Friday. Attend either meeting or contact the women's coach in Women's Building 107.

2 p.m.—William P. Leeman, Ph.D. candidate at the University of Oregon will speak in Wilkinson 104 on "Geology and Geochemistry of Lavas from Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho."

4 p.m.—Meeting for anyone interested in working in a recreation program out at CISCO.

7 p.m.—OSU Sailing Club meeting in MU 208 to select racing team for U. of O. Regatta, Nov. 9 and 10.

7:30 p.m.—Christians gather in MU 206. Someone from the Faith Center will be there. All are welcome.

8 p.m.—OSU Libertarians in MU 101. The philosophy of dialectical materialism will be presented and attacked from a scientific viewpoint.

8 p.m.—Rita Moran, Portland socialist will speak in the Women's Studies Center on 200 years of female oppression: A Socialist Viewpoint.

8:30 p.m.—International Student Organization Council will meet in MU 102. Every foreign student welcome.

9 p.m.—KBVR-FM 90 album feature, Deodata, "Artistry" donated by Dahlstrom and Vitelli.

9:15 p.m.—Water polo workout at the Men's pool.

Anyone interested in a charter flight to Chicago for Christmas should sign up in the Activities Center. For more information call Jack Casey, 754-1208.

Relaxing backpacking adventure trip. Anyone interested should contact Jerry Greene, 752-0903.

Recycling center hours extended: Wed.—2 to 5 p.m., Fri.—2 to 5 p.m., and Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Support Homecoming! Buttons are now on sale for 50 cents each at the Activities Center. Bookstore and living groups.

Abortion, VD and Contraceptive information daily from 10 to 5, call 754-2373. Evening referral call campus operator for number.

Sorority Fall Informal Rush is in progress now. If you would like to participate call the Panhellenic office, 754-3661.

UNICEF cards are now on sale in the MU across from the Country Store from 11:30 to 3 daily, or other times in the Y Round Table office.

UNICEF cards are now on sale in the MU across from the Country Store from 11:30 to 3 daily, or other times in the Y Round Table office.

Friday

7 and 9 p.m.—"The Point" in the Home Ec Auditorium. Music by Nilsson. Narration, Dustin Hoffman. Admission 75 cents.

8 to 11 p.m.—Ballroom dancing in MU 211.

9 p.m. to midnight—Folk dancing in the Commons.

9 p.m. to midnight—"WESAK", a top-rated band from Portland will play for an MU dance in ballroom. Admission \$1.

Coming

Give to help those less fortunate than yourself during the Red Cross Blood Drive Nov. 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The split-line policy will be available for students having limited time between classes.

Crafts workshops begin Nov. 13

A four-week series of workshops on crafts and decoration ideas will begin Nov. 13 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department, 601 S.W. Washington. Registration begins today at the department office.

A special evening workshop will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 20 at Western Pine Cone Shop, 1925 Brooklane.

A fee of \$3 will be charged for each session, or the entire series may be taken for \$10.

Hearings planned on Oregon Dunes

Formal hearings will be held in Salem and Reedsport next week on the question of wilderness in the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area. A public meeting on the Forest Service's proposed management plan for the Oregon Dunes will also be held during the week.

In Salem, the formal hearing will run from 1 to 5 p.m. and resume at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11 at the Youth Auditorium, Oregon State Fairgrounds, 17th Street N.E. and Silverton Road.

The hearing will continue on Nov. 14 at Reedsport High School. The hearing times are the same as in Salem.

On Nov. 12, a public meeting with the Forest Service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Auditorium. The meeting will continue in Reedsport High School at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 15.

Tutors needed in several areas

Tutors are needed now in the following areas: music, writing, Spanish, Russian history and statistics.

Each tutoring assignment is a one-to-one arrangement, flexible to the schedules of the tutor and the student.

Interested persons should contact the Learning Center of Educational Opportunities in Waldo Hall, room 337, or phone 754-1057.

Senior citizens to have health fair

University pharmacy and community health students will participate in the Senior Citizen Health Fair Nov. 12 at the Corvallis Senior Citizen Center, 667 NW 25th, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The fair is designed to provide free health screening, education and counseling services to persons 55 and older living in Benton County.

The Senior Citizen DIAL-A-BUS and the Benton County Chapter of the American Red cross will provide free transportation to and from the fair. Senior citizens needing transportation should contact DIAL-A-BUS one day in advance at 753-9959.

Women's committee to meet

The Steering-Advisory Committee meeting for the Women's Center will be held today at 8:15 a.m. The public is invited.

Feminist to speak at Center

Rita Moran, feminist and a founding member of Female Liberation at UC Berkeley, will speak at the Women's Studies Center tonight at 8.

The free lecture is entitled "200 Years of Struggle for Women's Rights: A Socialist Viewpoint." The public is invited.

WHITESIDE THEATRE SHOWTIMES
7:00 PM & 9:00

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HECTOR ELIZONDO • Produced by GABRIEL KATZKA and EDGAR J. SCHERICK
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(Photo by DON RYAN)

As part of a continuing program with the city to improve the local water system, the University is replacing 600 feet of old pipe near Weniger Hall on Memorial Way. Everett Lillig, director of the physical plant, said completion has been tentatively set for sometime next week.

Campus Security reports rash of thefts

A rash of thefts at the University has been linked to five University students, according to William Harris, University crime prevention officer.

The doors on two concession stands in the main concourse of Parker Stadium were smashed by vandals sometime after the OSU-Washington State Football game on Oct. 12, Harris said.

Several sacks of popcorn were scattered on the football field, and some candy bars were taken. The person or persons responsible for the break-in and theft were not apprehended.

"Through information received recently, we found that five University students were involved in a second break-in at Parker Stadium during the early-morning hours of Nov. 18," Harris said.

"Using wrenches to loosen some two-by-fours which had been placed over the damaged

concession stand doors, four of the five suspects allegedly entered the stands, making off with candy, plastic cups and concession stand seats," Harris said.

About 10 a.m. that same evening, three of the four persons involved in the theft from the concession stands drove a van to the MU Food Service storeroom at Snell Hall. The van was loaded with cases of candy, some of which has been recovered from the suspect's rooms on campus. More of the candy was found hidden somewhere off-campus, according to Harris.

Several days after the theft from Snell Hall, two of the four persons involved in the concession stand theft loaded the same van with some 59 large cinder bricks which they took from the site of the unfinished Dixon Recreation Center, Harris said.

Names of the suspects are being withheld pending formal action by University authorities.

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Editorial

For your safety

Theft of an object used to prevent accidents is uncool.

And uncool is exactly what the people are who have ripped off the flashing lights and lit oil pots that are used at night by the University Physical Plant's maintenance crew.

Customarily, when the maintenance brigade leaves its job at night, it sets up a lighting mechanism to make sure pedestrians, bikers and motorists can stay clear of the hazardous areas. Sometimes it may be the flashing lights; in some cases, flares have been used.

That's where the problem starts. Apparently, the lighting objects are attractive to pilferers who want them for their rooms. Last week, two of the three

flares set out by the crews were stolen. Everett Lillig, the University's Physical Plant, director says theft of flashers is just as frequent.

So the crews now are using lit oil pots to light the area where they are putting in new water lines near Weniger Hall.

Only problem is, several of those have now been lifted. And early this week, a University professor was rushed to the hospital after falling into the unlighted ditch. He never saw it.

Now Lillig plans on stringing lights over the ditch. Please, don't rip these safety lights off. Good judgement tells us that the bit of joy derived from the vandalism doesn't balance with the possibilities of serious injury. K.E.

Hearings to decide land use development

By John Savage
Barometer Columnist

The Land Conservation and Development Commission's (LCDC) final series of 10 public hearings from Nov. 12 to 26 will decide the direction of Oregon's land use development for years to come.

At these hearings, Oregon citizens can criticize and ask modifications of the 13 draft planning goals and four proposed areas of critical state concern, adopted by the LCDC at their Oct. 24 meeting, that will guide all land use planning in Oregon.

As L.B. Day, chairman of the LCDC, commented, "It is critical that LCDC hear as many opinions and reactions as possible because once adopted, the goals will have the full force and effect of the law."

These public views are also critical in light of LCDC's seeming inability to fulfill its legislative mandate.

The LCDC was created by the 1973 legislature, under Senate Bill 100 and directed to adopt "goals" for city and county comprehensive land use plans by Jan. 1, 1975. The cities and counties, then must adopt or modify their comprehensive land use plans in compliance with these goals by Jan. 1, 1976.

The commission, last spring and this fall, conducted 57 public workshops around the state and heard the concerns of 5000 Oregonians regarding agricultural lands, forest lands, wetlands and possible LCDC goals.

S.B. 10 directed plans

The commission also solicited the views of a Citizens Advisory Committee, the Technical Advisory Coordinating Committee (TACC) regarding possible statewide goals. TACC presented their recommended

goal statements to the LCDC on Oct. 9.

Despite this input, the LCDC at their Oct. 11 meeting decided by a vote of 5 to 1 to incorporate 10 land use goals enacted five years ago in S.B. 10 rather than formulate new goals and guidelines. S.B. 10 directed all Oregon cities and counties to prepare comprehensive zoning and land use plans.

Steve Schell, the LCDC vice chairman who voted against the LCDC action, said the LCDC recommendation made S.B. 100 a "warmed over" S.B. 10.

"I suggest to you that we are making a serious mistake and we are going to be severely criticized by the people and the legislature for not complying with the law, or even part of it," he said.

Progress rollback

The public and the press rightly criticized the LCDC decision. An Oct. 20 Oregonian editorial, for example, stated that LCDC's action "is a discouraging and unacceptable rollback of progress made in the past five years on the environmental front."

What did the LCDC do with its \$572,000 budget and why were TACC's and the public's input ignored? LCDC's action showed contempt for Oregonians' desires for rational and balanced land use planning.

Part of the blame must be placed with the Oregon legislators who supported the bill, promised \$3 million for operation, and provided \$175,000 to the LCDC. In addition, individual legislators threatened referral of S.B. 100 to the voters, forcing LCDC to lose seven months in operating time.

Yet, the LCDC has not taken the initiative to ensure adequate planning in the

state. As Henry Richmond, OSPIRG staff attorney, commented, the LCDC concentrated on "public relations" rather than planning.

Richmond noted the LCDC proposes to expand its planning staff from four to only six for the next legislative biennium.

Goals need improvement

Similar criticisms by the public and the press prompted LCDC to substantially modify and improve on its goals at its Oct. 24 meeting.

Of the 13 goals proposed, three covered new areas: forest lands, shorelands and citizen involvement standards.

The other 10 goals, modified S.B. 10, covered agricultural lands transportation, recreational needs, public facilities and services, transition from rural to urban land use, quality of air, water, and land resources, open space, state economy, development of properties and areas of flood slides and other natural hazards.

Though improved, the new goals still need improvement.

As Richmond noted, "LCDC has not yet acted to state in legally useful fashion specifically what a 'guideline' is."

The fate of these goals lies in the hands of Oregon citizens. It is imperative these views be known.

Copies of the draft goals and proposed areas of critical state concern can be obtained by writing Roger Kirschner, 1175 Court Street, Salem, Oregon, 97310.

LCDC public hearings are scheduled for Nov. 26 in Eugene, in Harris Hall, 125 E. 8th, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and in Salem, in the College of Law building, Willamette University, at 7:30 p.m.

Fencing

Schulz for vp

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to call attention to the freshman class that they will have class elections today. This is an opportunity to express their interests toward their school and class.

As a concerned student, Karin Schulz would like to get involved and improve (or create) a function for class officers. She feels she can do this if she is elected freshman class vice-president.

As it stands, freshman through junior class officers serve little purpose at all. In the upcoming election, a ballot measure will be introduced to abolish freshman through junior class officers. Karin is steadfastly opposed to this measure. If this measure passes, the lower class offices will have no unified type of representation.

Karin maintained a 3.5 g.p.a. through high school. She is creative and has fresh, new ideas. I highly recommend her

for the office of freshman vice-president. If elected, I believe she will do her best to help create a useful function for the office.

Steve Faber
Sr.-English

Clean up the vomit

To the Editor:

After five consecutive days of lectures and assignments, we once more find our hero, John Doe, an average college student, engaged in his favorite past time—partying. Don't get me wrong. Partying is good for you. It gives you the opportunity to let loose and shake off those tensions you've built up over the last five days. Last weekend, however, was quite a different story!

Saturday night, we found our hero at a party—as usual. The party was held at Poling Hall, second floor (long)—as

usual. Our hero overdrank and became sick—as usual. Immediately our hero made a dash to the restroom, but he was too late. The vomit came up and he was forced to expel it—all over the hall carpet, all over the restroom floor and allover, not one, but two toilets!

The dorm maids do not work Saturday night or Sunday; therefore, the mess will still be there Monday morning. Here's the problem. There are twenty-some students on second floor (long) who use that restroom. Some of us do not appreciate entering the restroom and stepping onto a mound of Strawberry Hill puke, to say nothing of the smell!

We request that John Doe realize his drinking limit and stop. He will be happy, his friends will be happy and we will be happy. Thanks.

Brian Kelleher
Fresh.—Atmos. Sciences

Chuck Wiese
Fresh.—Atmos. Science



Barometer

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Tom Nelson, business manager

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Fencing

Swords to plowshares

To the Editor:

Mr. David Poor complained in Fencing recently (Oct. 30, "Veteran distinction") that an unspecified amnesty poll taken of Viet Nam era veterans (could this have been the poll we all filled out at registration time?) was somehow less than valid since it did not vote on the "guys who were really there." He takes further issue with the "vast majority of these men in favor of amnesty" for that reason.

Now no one is denying a combat veteran his achievements or his right to feelings of at least a modicum of pride in what he was forced by circumstance and-or personal conviction to endure in the name of God, country or Mom's ever-flavorful apple pie. This, however, gives him no special right to a privileged say in the functioning of this, our marginal democracy or whatever polls may be taken under its provisional aegis, if indeed privileged say is what he proposes.

David, time and chance impel not only individuals, but entire nations along paths neither seem able to control or understand.... that I and others like me were not assigned to Nam does not strip us of our status as veterans and does not relieve us of the obligations of conscience and studied opinion. Neither, David, does it make of your opinions Sacramento and Law. But as our current chief executive has seen fit to "pardon" a man whose offenses seem manifest and legion and who may even have prolonged the "mistake" of Viet Nam for political

reasons, I feel justified in calling for an unconditional pardon and amnesty for those who on moral grounds refused to kill, as was extended the man ultimately responsible for such killing.

The swords will not beat themselves into plowshares. Let this be a beginning.

Joseph Dominiacki
Soph.—Lib. Studies

Oregonians care

To the Editor:

In reply to Randy Schaaf's Nov. 1 Fencing letter regarding Oregonians (Oregonians complain too much): he still obviously has a lot to learn about political science and what makes the system run. I would beg to differ on the three things that Oregonians have in common:

1) They have the foresight to realize what is happening to their state in terms of population growth trends, and they give a damn what happens.

2) They care enough about it to express their views, rather than remaining apathetically silent.

3) They also care enough to become politically involved towards the attainment of their valued goals.

If he views involvement as "idiotic" and "absurd" and sees preception as "complaining too much," perhaps his view of an ideal political system is one of indifference in the light of issues enormous enough to affect the basic quality of life of every individual.

I would hate to see Mr. Schaaf in a position of civic responsibility. Oregon could do without the likes of him...ours is one of the few state governments that still

function effectively. I'd like to see it stay that way.

Randy has my heartiest wishes for his further education.

Bev Schenler
Jr.—Home Ec

CIA protects Nixon, Rockefeller interests

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter that complained about the YSA demonstration against CIA man Lyman Kirkpatrick: Mr. Ferral and Mr. Schmidt should get their facts straight.

The people performing guerilla theatre were not members of the YSA and are in no way connected with the YSA. However, if students decide guerilla theatre is the way they want to express their ideas, then they have that right. The YSA was there conducting a serious picket line carrying banners saying things like, "CIA - Hands Off Chile" and distributing literature that explains our point of view - that the CIA, as the recent Chile revelations

prove, is a murderous arm of the U.S. government, designed to crush and deny basic freedoms to people around the world and in this country.

Mr. Ferral and Mr. Schmidt seem to object to viewpoints other than that of this so-called distinguished professor from Brown being expressed on this campus. All students have a right to set up literature tables and hand out literature on any subject they choose. We think it is especially important that students protest the use of our facilities by a group like the CIA, whose purpose is to protect the interests of Nixon and Rockefeller at the expense of freedom throughout the world.

Paul Nisson
Sr.—Education

George Chalmers
P.B.—Elec. Eng.

Never do it again

To the Editor:

David Poor, in his letter to the editor, Oct. 30, (Veteran

distinction) said to take another poll of Vets and the amnesty question. He said to ask the guys who were really there. Is it the fact that you had the bad luck of being a grunt that makes you so special? You weren't a "hard core killer," just a guy doing your job. Did you think about your "job," or just blindly follow orders? Perhaps if you had seriously thought about the war before you left, you wouldn't have gone.

I was in the infantry in Nam,

and I know that I would never do it again. Perhaps those that resisted and fled the draft didn't need to be in combat to know what a crime war is. Should they be punished for realizing something that it took me a year in Nam to learn? I think not.

I just wonder if you are so bitter because you were there, or because the draft dodgers weren't?

Robert Clark
Grad.—Math

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Thursday, November 7, 1974

Reactions to passage of obscenity measure vary

By STEVE WAGNER
Barometer Writer
Webster's dictionary defines obscene as anything indecent, filthy, lewd, offensive to chastity or impure in language. Oregon ballot

measure 13, which passed yesterday, was designed to eliminate from society any material falling under the category of "obscenity".
Reactions to passage of the bill were varied.

"I'm not quite sure what we'll do," said Cliff Atchley, owner of The Adult Shop in Albany. "It looks like we'll have to censor a lot of our materials, bring them down to what we think the standards

are according to the law. "I'm really shocked that we lost," Atchley continued, referring to the passage of the bill. "I'll probably get arrested, but we're going to try to work hand in hand with the authorities to try to draw a line on the type of materials we can sell. I'm hoping they'll come to us and say 'this is obscene, this isn't obscene.'"

Atchley and owners of other adult shops will have to take obscene material off the shelves, but the bill does not give an acceptable definition of obscenity, he said.

"First we have to determine what is obscene," Atchley said. "I would say penetration and ejaculation may be considered obscene, so I guess I'll have to remove all my penetration and ejaculation materials."

"They might say two people standing together nude is obscene, but I don't see how they can say that," he continued.

The University library is another institution threatened by the passage of the

measure. R.K. Waldron, director of the library, is unsure what course he will take, and is waiting for a ruling on the definition of obscene before he acts.

"I have a feeling we're going to ask the attorney general's office to appraise the law as far as University libraries are concerned," said Waldron. "It could mean the removal of a large number of books, because many of them have four letter words."

"We have to wait until we get a reading from the legal authorities here," he continued. "We have 707,000 volumes and I suspect anybody could go through the books and interpret something prurient in them."

"I guess a pretty good number of our books might possibly have to go into storage."

The law only applies to the dissemination of obscene materials, and not possession.

"Somewhere in the bill it says librarians can go to jail," said Waldron. "I never was very big on jails."

The Corvallis Public

Library will probably be unaffected by the new law, according to Martin Stephenson, assistant director.

"I don't feel our collections contain much, if any, questionable material," he said. "Our collection reflects the attitudes and values of the community and I don't anticipate the need to go through our books. I don't feel we're going to encounter many problems."

The library contains approximately 95,000 volumes.

Enforcement of the law in libraries figures to be a monumental task.

"I don't see any method of doing it," said Stephenson. "I think we would have to close the library for several months and have all the librarians read every volume."

"I don't anticipate the need to do anything, except in the selection of new books. We simply never bought that kind of book to begin with. We've always tried to sort of walk the middle of the road as far as that is concerned."



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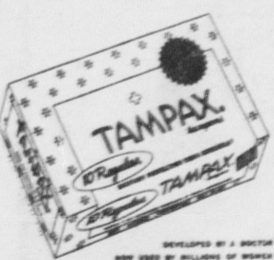
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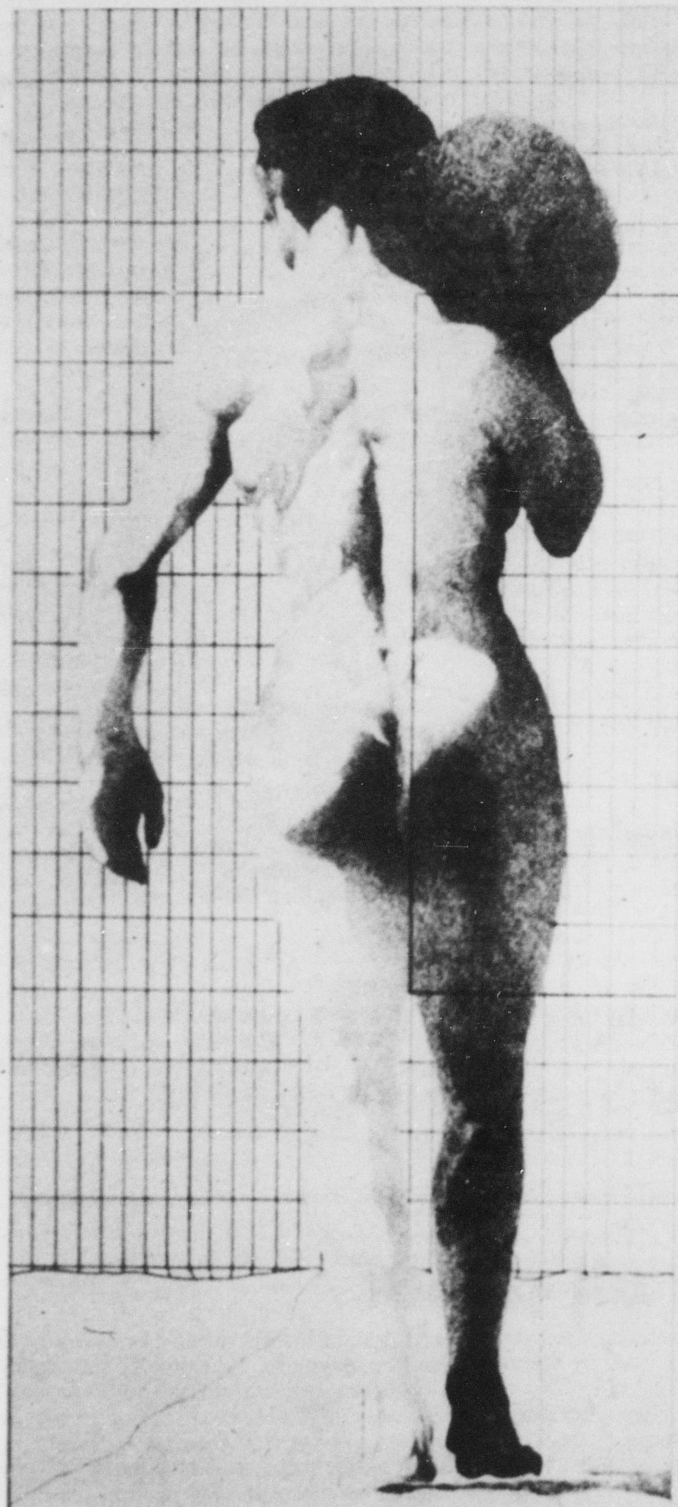
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BAROMETER



Jay Backstrand—untitled



Robert Hanson—untitled

moving invitational works marred by shabby gallery

By EVELYN ENGEL LISS
For the Barometer

A variety of the few understandable art pieces in today's creative society are currently on display in the Fairbanks Hall Art Gallery.

The show, coordinated by Ted Wiprud, associate professor of art, features nudes, abstracts and portraits from both faculty and guest artists.

Two delightfully whimsical ink wash drawings by Donald Wilson reveal a new side to death and pollution. One work uses pastel green, blue, white, gray and yellow to accent the normally bleak view of death. In this work, a "Ziggy" cartoon character, representing mankind, is greeted by angels in a heavenly scene. The colors and figure are also used to express man's contact with the environment in Wilson's portrayal of a junk yard.

A 1974 pencil work by Demetrios Jameson depicts the changing of a work shift. A crowd of people waiting on a street corner show tired facial expressions on both young and old. In the background, patrons are staggering into a liquor store. Located below this work is a 1964

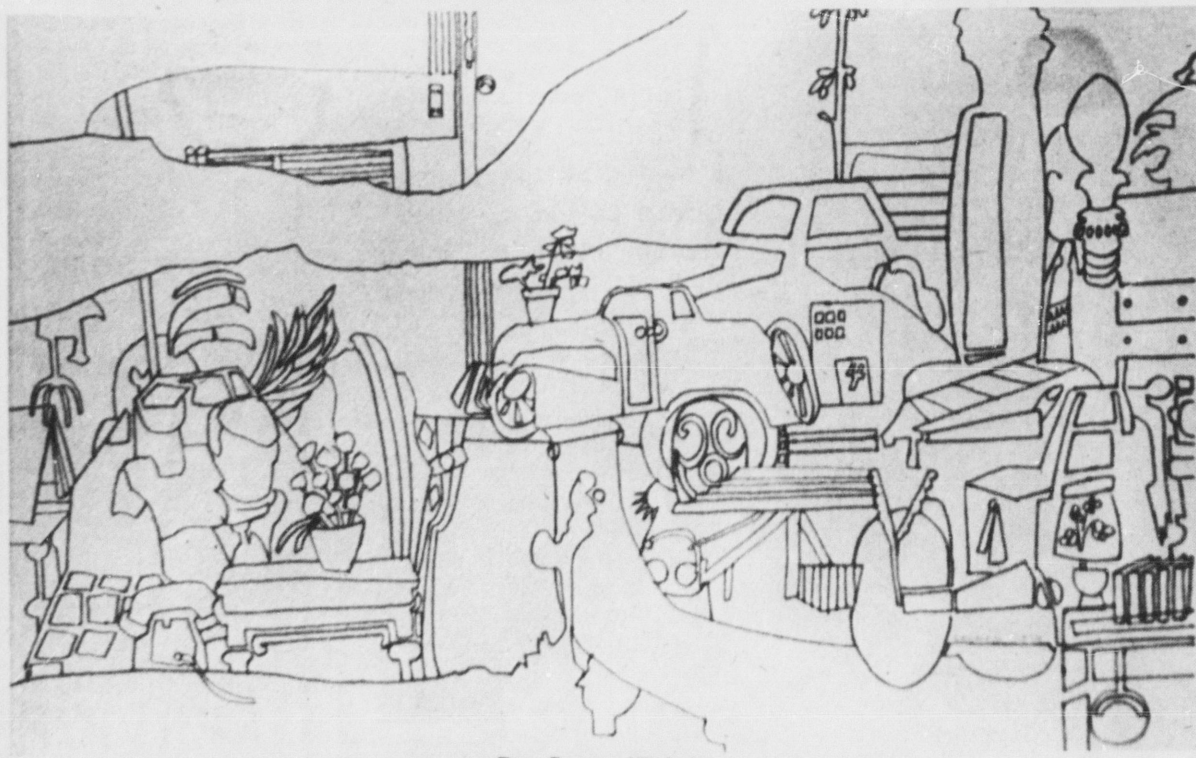
superimposed pencil nude by Jameson. While one piece vividly expresses the crowd's individual feelings, the nudes relay the artist's inner feelings with warm, but distinct, lines.

Robert J. Hanson's character study of a black woman wearing a turban carries a contemplative look. Hung high on the wall, the work is a distinctive facial study, with eyes looking down on the observer with concern, discontent and despair.

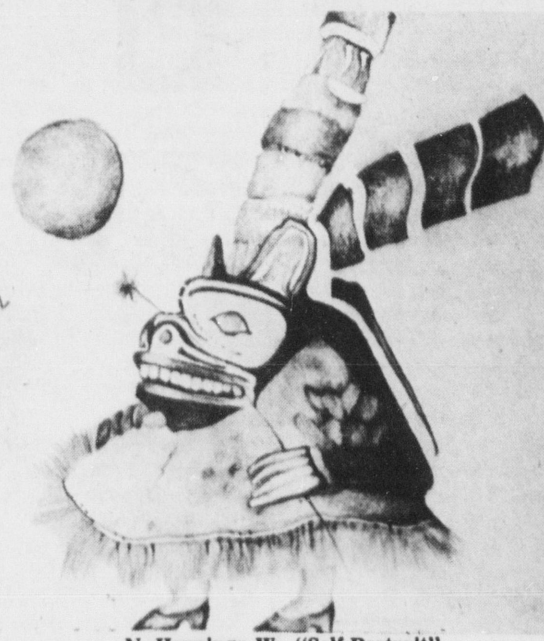
Each work of art is adequately spaced so that the eye moves from one to another, occasionally stopping to closely examine various examples. The east and west walls seem somewhat overloaded with hangings as the north and south walls carry only four large works. Framing techniques emphasize each work without distracting from it.

This excellent exhibit is marred by the quality of Fairbanks Gallery. White walls with black smudges detract from the show's talented contributors. However, the lighting is generally well-handled, emphasizing each work without denying the adjacent piece.

The show is balanced with sizes, colors—blacks and whites—and with techniques. It is a continuing exhibit without a noticeable shift in styles. It is a show with a variety of works that can be appreciated by everyone.



Dan Cannon "Tubelt"



N. Hennings W.—"Self-Portrait"

theater

fowl greek play should tickle

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Writer

Some people may think the University's Drama Department is for the birds after the first production runs next week.

It may be too fowl for some prudes, but University audiences should delight to the comedy, music, fantasy and dance of Aristophanes' "The Birds," showing Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 13-16 at the Mitchell Playhouse.

"This extravaganza will bridge 2300 years," says C.V. Bennett, director. "Aristophanes made fun of politics, prominent social figures and the customs of his times.

These have been altered to fit 20th century figures and follies by Walter Kerr of the New York Sunday Times, in keeping with the spirit of satire."

Comedy leads are played by Ed Williams and Joe Spinazola, two refugees from human society who flee to the country of the birds in search of the perfect society.

The birds are a colorful assortment of "talking fools" played by Guy Oakes, Corinne Macrae, Eileen Park, Michele Wiggs, Linda Weigel, Nancy Kennell, Rick Mitchell, Arlene Luebbert, Dublin O'Briggs, Jo Ann Watrous and Darla West. More actors play a zany assortment of prophets, poets, and real estate men.

"Designer Alex Wallace has created a spectacular set as a fantasy of a high and rocky plateau that birds might inhabit," Bennett says. "Masks and colorful costumes complete this spectacular

production."

The production does not have a full-time costumer but Bennett has obtained a Home Ec major with some experience in costuming on a work-study basis. All other help on the peculiar costumes and stage effects is voluntary and has been slow to materialize, according to Bennett.

Apparel for the feathered cast consists of tights, a padded torso, hood, beaks, talons and feathered wings extending beyond the fingertips.

"We had a problem dealing with how to stylize bird movements with inhibiting motion," states Bennett. "The play's feeling will come together when the soundtrack is added, lending a dance quality to the action."

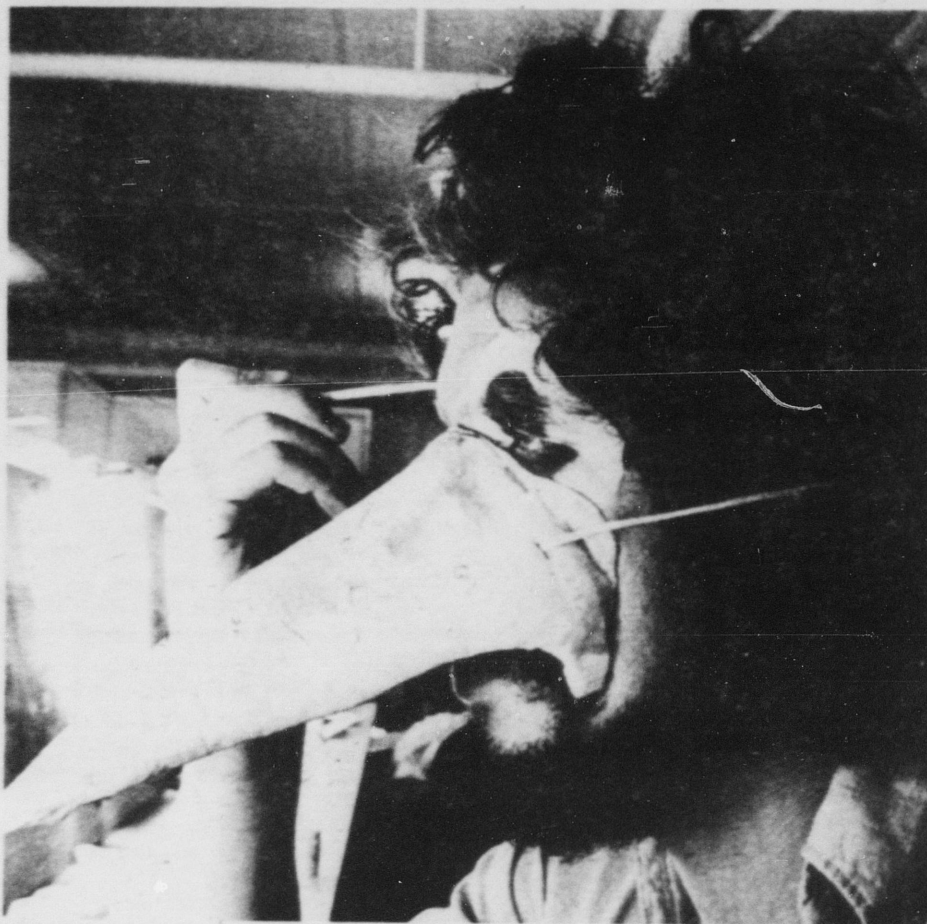
Traditional Greek comedies include direct barbs at people and political events and Bennett feels that presenting "The Birds" a month earlier, while Watergate was still in the headlines, would have made it "even more fun, with the E. Howard Hunt conspiratorial thing but it's now passe."

"The Birds" will be the University's entry in this year's American College Theater Festival and judges will attend performances to evaluate the show.

"With that kind of pressure to drive us," Bennett commented, "these students will show that the Drama Department is alive, active and effective."

Practically all students who tried out were cast but delays in filling the gaps cut into rehearsal time. Bennett points out, however, that the cast is having fun and "the enthusiasm is exciting."

Tickets are available at the box office



starting Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Season tickets are a bargain at \$6 for four performances. Individual seats are available at \$2; a special discount is made

for students at \$1.50.

If the cast and crew keep flying high, "The Birds" will definitely be a feather in the University's cap.

books

music: what the beatles were all about

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Reviewer

"Twilight of the Gods—Music of the Beatles"
By Wilfrid Mellers
Viking Press
215 pages, \$7.95

They were four rock 'n' rollers from Liverpool and in 1964, became the most powerful musical force of the sixties.

The Beatles dominated pop music, both artistically and commercially in the decade, and the results set the tempo for a whole generation.

Though music was the Beatle way of communication, the four mop-tops didn't realize what was so special about it. They merely created their songs and went off satisfied.

Wilfrid Mellers, professor of music at the University of York, has chosen to dissect the Beatle musical roots as a way to find more understanding in the songs and meanings behind the tunes.

In "Twilight of the Gods—Music of the Beatles," Mellers explains his stand that music is what the Beatles were all about and feels it is important enough to stand close analysis.

The last person who tried studying the Beatle music, the senior music critic from the London Times, was scoffed by fans, the establishment, non-fans and even the Beatles themselves.

Without any musical training, how could the foursome understand what a dominant seventh was?

Mellers has conviction in his work. In lectures he gave at the University of York, which led up to this book, he was able to collect feedback and sort out his thoughts on the Beatles.

In other capacities while at York, Mellers has some works, including a cantata to a text by Ronald Duncan; a trilogy, "Life Cycle" for three choirs and two orchestras; and "Yebichai" for chorus, orchestra, jazz trio,

coloratura soprano, seat singer and electronic devices, based on poems about the American West by Gary Snyder.

He has also written several books on music, including volumes three and four of "Man and His Music," "Caliban Reborn" and a study of American music, "Music in a New Found Land."

With such previous works and training, Mellers owns the qualifications to write such a book. Unfortunately, in

writing it, he thought he could explain what he meant by his terminology for the common, non-musical reader.

Mellers' technical verbiage works too hard to capture the meaning of each song. The provided glossary helps quite a bit, but it still seems necessary to be an undergraduate music student in order to comprehend it, despite his claim that the Beatles' music isn't as complicated as Beethoven, for example.

"Since the purpose of the book is understanding rather than evaluation," he explains, "I've commented mostly on songs which I believe to be good; obviously the better songs are the more revealing. It doesn't follow that there are no inferior Beatles songs; nonetheless, the proportion of good songs to bad is remarkably high."

In explaining the Beatles' works, he uses both music and lyrics in examination. He notes the musical influences on the tunes, based on the music that molded the Beatle sound: country and western, blues, Anglo-Irish ballads, British music halls and, of course, rock 'n' roll.

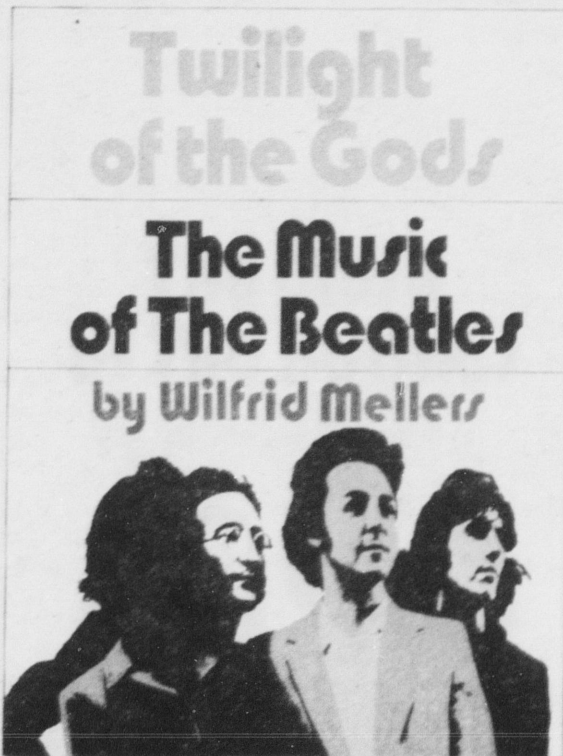
Though the notation of key changes, tempo shifts, chordal structure and the like, Mellers develops a language which tells what the Beatle writers meant when they wrote the songs. The conclusions are extremely palatable as long as the reader can understand the means in which he draws his ideas.

The perfect aid to understanding is having the records and songs available while reading the book. The author suggests it as a valuable extension to his descriptions. This almost alleviates all the confusion, but not completely.

The book grows up with the Beatles, from infancy as a straight-forward rock group in 1964 to near-present day adulthood as "individual" Beatles in 1972.

The insight is remarkable, though sometimes inaccessible. It helps to be either a true Beatles fan or a good musicologist.

But this book, a definitive capturing of Beatle spirit, adds to the library helping to explain the mop-top phenomena. It is a welcome addition.



miscellaneous

in the yellow pages under 'public plumbing'

By JAY McINTOSH
Barometer Writer

Head, can, pot, john, kiboh...call it what you will, every campus building has a public restroom.

Usually, one would think of a public bathroom as a static place, a fixture that would not be there except for its necessity. In the case of most University buildings, though, this is simply not true.

Relief stations can and do express the personality of a structure, giving insight into what the architects has in mind when they designed it. If a psychologist could and wanted to analyze a building, a restroom would probably be the first place he would go.

To promote interest and enjoyment of campus johns, the following describes some highlights of the more interesting "pit stops" on campus. Building by building, it's almost everything a person would want to know about public porcelain plumbing.

It is necessarily a one-sided view, covering only men's rooms. Even in the interest of the press and its right to know, the writer didn't think it would be worth the trouble to enter women's lounges with a notepad and camera.

Agriculture Hall—Especially noticeable are two massive, light brown urinals, designed perhaps for bulky farm boys. The atmosphere is the most cozy and homey of any restroom on campus. It makes a person want to linger for a time after he has finished his business.

Social Science—This is a stark contrast to the Ag john. The restroom is square, plain and dingy. It is illuminated by a single bulb suspended by a cord from the 10 or 12 foot ceiling. Maybe it is designed to accustom sociology majors to working in detoxification centers and jails.

Waldo Hall—The hall was built in 1907. It could have been that architects at the

end of the Victorian era wanted to hide their restrooms out of embarrassment. Anyway, this one is hard to find.

It is simple, not nearly as ornate as the building's outer walls. The sinks are probably the only plumbing fixtures that date back to '07. The metal clamshell soap dishes bolted above them are unused, outdated by the sleek, modern Boraxo dispensers.

Home Economics building—The pale yellow walls carry a puzzling warning stenciled in black letters: "This Restroom Patrolled by Campus Security." It tends to instill paranoia, especially since the caution is on not one, but three walls. What kind of activities go on in there that security officers would feel compelled to stop?

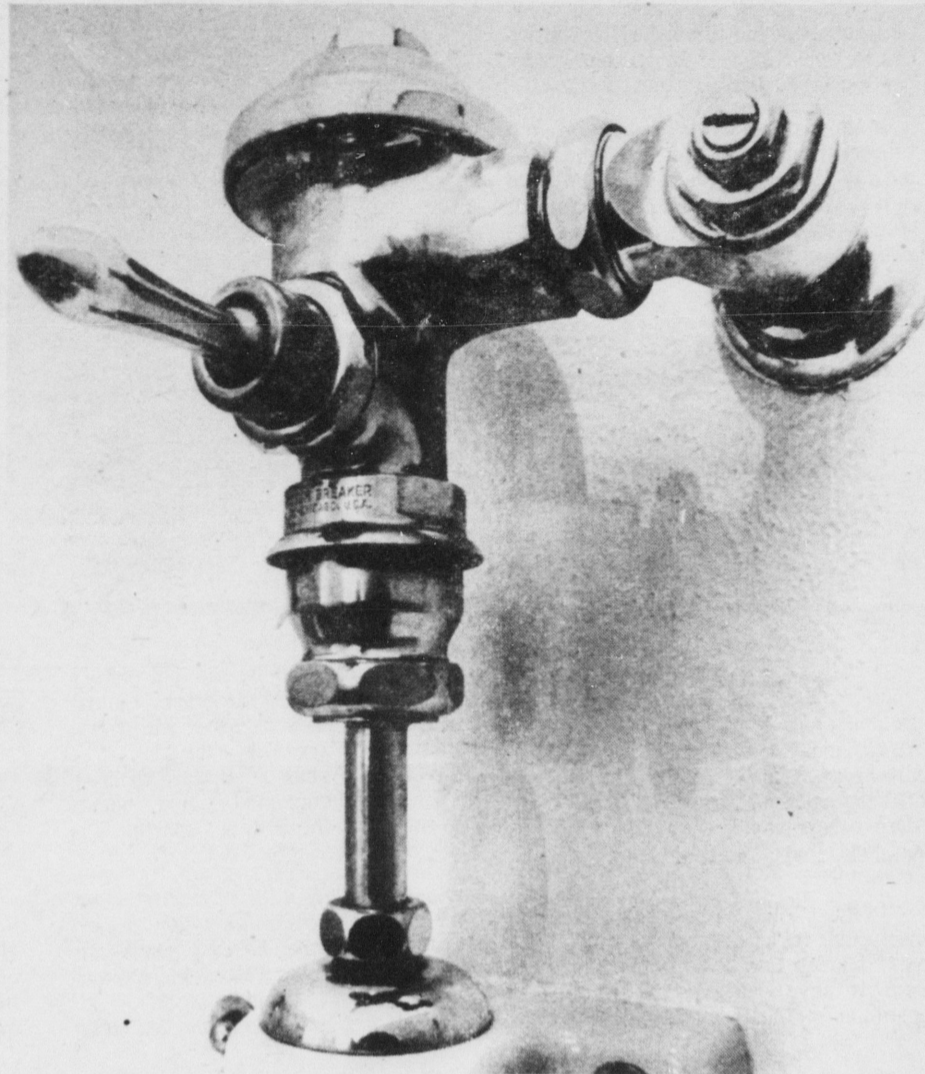
The warning is also an invitation to graffiti writers. The cleanest responses were "Why?" and "So what?"

It was hard to locate this restroom, or even find men to ask directions, since there were only women in the halls outside home economics classes at the time. It would not have been surprising to find cobwebs on the urinals.

Shepard Hall—The home of speech communications and KBVR radio, this comparatively small building also houses more restroom graffiti than probably another hall. Some sayings are familiar and others original, but hardly any are suited for print. One of the better, cleaner lines is, "All persons using this facility register name and reason for use with R-S—, otherwise deposit will be returned."

The stalls here have doorknobs, undoubtedly a sign of class.

Memorial Union—The main floor men's room, under the Romanian flag, is the piece de resistance, the coup de grace, the hot banana of campus restrooms. It has six urinals and an equal number of stalls and sinks. The urinals are self flushing. Faucets are turned on with foot pressure



from a button on the floor.

Countertops are marble, and forest green stripes in the tile contrast with the basic beige. A painting by one of the great

masters would fit nicely here.

By all means, the next time you have to use a restroom, try to make it to the MU. The effort will be worthwhile.

calendar:

wesak gets down

"Wesak", a top-rated Portland band, will play in the MU ballroom Friday night,

Nov. 8 from 9 to 12. "Wesak" specializes in mellow rock 'n' roll. They play Loggins and Messina, Chicago and Beatles. "Wesak" can also get down and boogie as much as anyone can handle.



champ bassist in mu

Jeff Bradetich, a senior at Churchill High School in Eugene, will perform as part of the Chamber Music a la Carte series today at 12:30 in the MU lounge.

Bradetich has won the Oregon State Solo contest for string bass for the past three years. He has played this instrument for seven years, and has studied privately for two years with Royce Lewis, orchestra teacher at Churchill and for two years with Dr. Robert Hladley, cello and bass instructor at U. of O.

Also a starter on the Churchill Varsity basketball team for two years, Bradetich won a \$250 scholarship and made a guest

solo appearance with the Oregon Symphony in 1973 in Portland. He has been a member of the Eugene Junior Symphony for four years and will be a guest soloist with that group this spring. He also participated at the Aspen Summer Music Festival in Aspen, Colo. this summer on a full scholarship.

The program will be as follows: "Prayer from Jewish Life" by Bloch; "Valse Miniature" by Koussevitsky; "Concerto No. 2" by Bottesini; "Gavotte" by Lorenzini; "Fantasy on a theme From the Opera 'Moses'" by Paganini.

orchestra for children

The OSU-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra will present a special children's concert Saturday at 1 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The 85-piece orchestra, conducted by Dr. Bernard Gilmore, will perform a number of popular works, including selections from "The Nutcracker Suite," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter Overture," "Hungarian March" by Berlioz, "Hoedown" by the American composer Aaron Copland and a medley of songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Carol Goddard will be featured soloist

in the first movement of Saint-Saens' Cello Concerto. Goddard studied at the Aspen School of Music this summer with the renowned cellist Laszlo Varga.

The orchestra will be joined by all junior high school players in the Corvallis schools for the performance of two additional selections. They have been prepared by Carol McCreight and Lynn Nelson, orchestra instructors in Corvallis' three junior high schools.

The public is invited to the concert with no admission charged.

gregg allman asserts personal creative freedom

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Writer

Gregg Allman, one of the main driving forces behind the renowned Allman Brothers Band, pays a visit to the University and Gill Coliseum Nov. 16.

Allman, in the spirit of so many musicians in groups today, has temporarily drifted from the Brothers in search of personal creative freedom outside of the band.

While embarking on solo projects, Allman still remains in the band, whose popularity has grown tremendously in the last two years. Lead guitarist Richard Betts has also turned to solo efforts as well, displaying his and the band's talents as well.

"I write a lot of songs and had quite a few that weren't exactly in the Allman Brothers mold," explained Gregg about his individual works. "The only thing stopping me was the obvious time factor."

"The Brothers were always in the studio or on the road. Of course, the group will always be the most important thing, but there's just no use in letting my non-Brothers tunes just sit there."

The album, "Laid Back," was Allman's first solo effort and so after, he toured the states in concerts. From that came a new live double album, "The Gregg Allman Tour," just released by Capricorn Records a week ago.

Gregg and his late brother Duane started playing with local bands in their early teens around the Daytona Beach, Fla. area. From that, the Allman Joys were eventually born in 1965.

It was the first professional venture for the brothers, who traveled extensively throughout the South until the band folded in early 1967 at St. Louis.

The band was later reformed with drummer Johnny Sandlin, keyboardist

Paul Hornsby and bass player Mabron McKinney. The group then moved on to Los Angeles and were renamed the Hourglass by Liberty Records.

But the experience, two albums and much anguish, broke up the contingent. Duane left for Muscle Shoals where he got work as a session-man while Gregg remained in California to fulfill the recording contract.

Duane soon called his brother and told him to "haul ass for Jacksonville." The result was the Allman Brothers Band with Gregg playing the organ and singing lead.

The Brothers, recording for Phil Walden's Capricorn Records, opened with "The Allman Brothers Band" and "Idlewild South" before releasing the 1971 classic live at the Fillmore East album. The live set thrust the Brothers into the musical limelight.

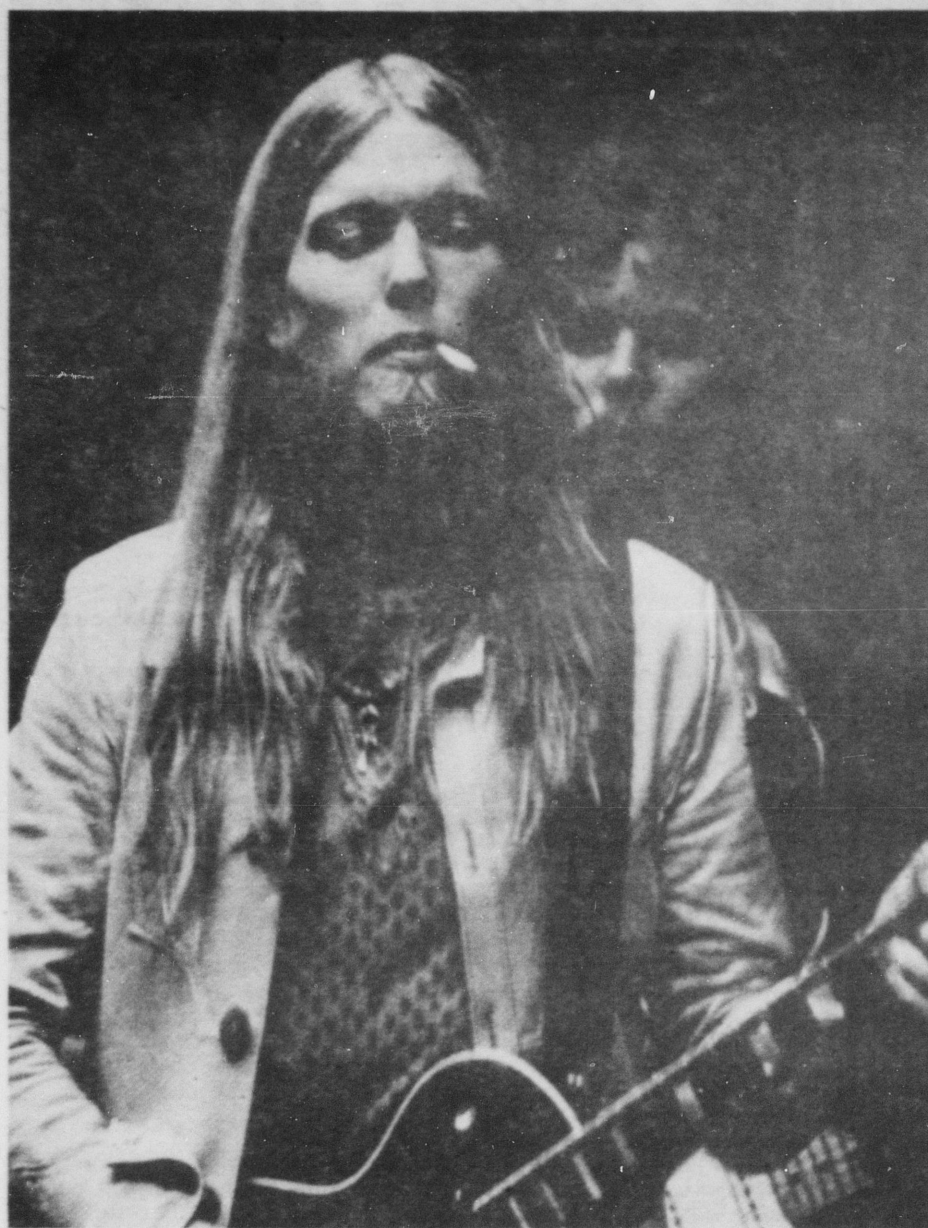
During the making of the following "Eat a Peach" album, Duane was killed in but the band chose to respect its proud heritage and keep on in the Brothers spirit.

Bassist Berry Oakley died in a similar cycling accident nearly one year later, but the group still pushed past the new tragedy for another album, the successful "Brothers and Sisters."

Gregg's "Laid Back" disc also came out in 1973, which received critical acclaim. The tour that followed climaxed with shows in New Jersey's Capitol Theatre and New York's Carnegie Hall, from which the new live set was culled.

Cowboy, a fellow Capricorn recording group, will be joining Allman in concert at the Corvallis show. Some of that band's personnel will serve as back up for the blond-haired Brother. In Gregg's sights after his second American tour is a possible European jaunt. He feels that live dates are the best way to show people the kind of music he is making these days.

He is a seasoned musician and a professional.



Gregg Allman

not sonny & cher, but at least they're happy

IN THE MEANTIME
Tom and Theresa
Orygun CFS-3432

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Reviewer

A couple of talented youngsters got hitched, dreaming of the golden glamour of show biz that they wanted to share so much.

The gal had a sweet, soothing voice, but the guy was definitely not a nightingale. He handled the business end, though, and managed well.

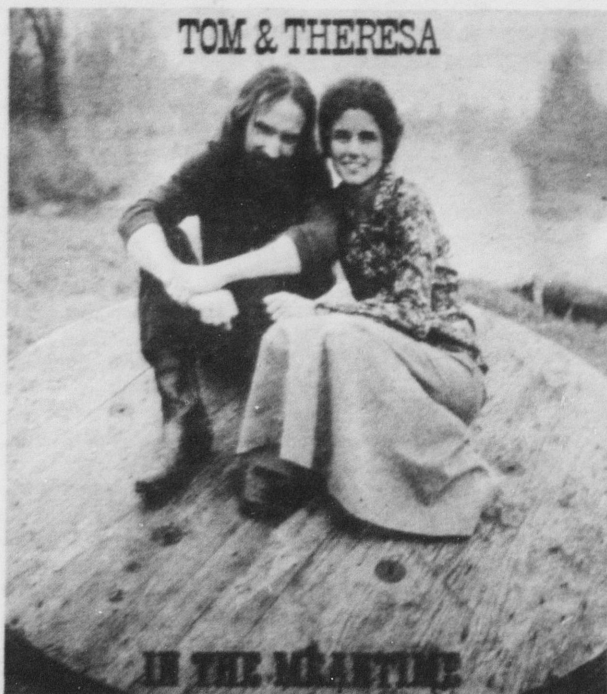
Their child is beautiful, raised on love and music.

That's where the similarities between Sonny and Cher Bono and Tom and Theresa Demarest end, besides the fact that the first pair's fairy tale has been smashed by divorce. Tom and Theresa are still working in pubs around Corvallis and Eugene, hardly the launching pad to stardom. The country-folk duo makes ends meet and are enthusiastic about the people and places of Corvallis, yet, like other entertainers, they want a chance to grow.

"We're so busy working at working that we haven't got enough time to work on new material, our own creations," says Tom.

Their first album, "In the Meantime," represents an attempt to get a foot in the door of the big time. It's very informal, like their intimate shows at the Tower of London, especially on the production end. The LP was cut in a small studio on a four-track system. There's no great effects with dubbing and mixing, just a simple blend of vocals and guitars.

Side one illustrates why they are still unknowns: they rely on flip-side songs by big names and allow Tom to



overstep his range and role as a harmonizer to Theresa's lead. It starts well with "Song for Judith" by Judy Collins, their voices blending in a manner reminiscent of Peter, Paul and Mary (if only lacking another partner).

The title cut, "In the Meantime," written by Tom, displays the complete musicianship they possess. The lyrics draw on their life and career together: "here is where I really want to be." Their uncertainty over the future is met in their dreams, "do they hold you back or will they set you free?"

In "Josephine", however, Tom's voice blares out in places to cause a displeasing dissonance in an otherwise good collaboration. The Cashman-Pistilli-West number, "Richard & Me", changes every time I listen to it, leaving me wondering whether Tom's voice is grating or great. The style and sway of the piece conjures an image of another shattered group, the Manas and the Papas.

Gordon Lightfoot's "Early Morning Rain" drags on and their rendition of Danny Moore's "Oregon" (not the song popular on the radio now) probably will not put them on the James G. Blaine Society's enemies list.

The second side begins with "I Believe in Music" and the team's loud guitars breathe some life into the piece. Tom and Theresa even delve into the fringes of soul with "I Can See Clearly Now."

The other four cuts are originals that are mellow and stirring. The dozen songs are disappointing for their sameness after witnessing the variety that T & T are capable of. Tom can stir an audience with his banjo picking and strumming on the mandolin. A bass player, Gary, adds a backbeat to their live performances.

Their future holds some new possibilities, different roads to travel, but nothing set down in black and white. It is more like the album cover—still a fuzzy gray.

Tom and Theresa may not have the fame of the former Sonny and Cher, but they know where they are and they're happy...in the meantime.

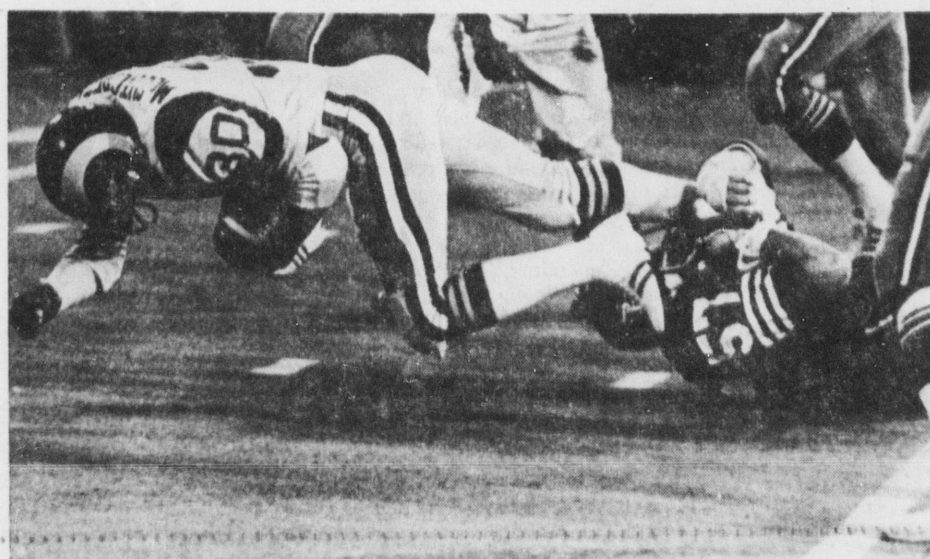
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The OSU Marching Band killed 2 birds with one stone this weekend. After performing at halftime at the Stanford vs. OSU game in Palo Alto Calif. on Saturday, the band moved on to Candlestick Park in San Francisco Monday night to perform for the San Francisco 49ers—L.A. Ram national telecast game.

(Above)—Howard Cosell and OSU Band Director James Douglass view the field before kickoff. (Top right)—Here's how the OSU Marching Band looked from the press box while the Beaver band entertained on the field, Mohammed Ali entertained the home TV audience with a discussion of his recent victory over George Foreman with Howard Cosell. (Lower right center)—On Monday night the stars come out. This week the Duke dropped by to chat with Howard and the rest of the ABC crew. (Bottom left)—Bill Burton sophomore in Liberal Arts relaxes and enjoys a sideline view of the game just before the show begins. (Lower right)—Although the home team lost, the crowd was still pleased with the thrilling action, such as Frank Nunley's shoe string tackle of L.A. ball carrier Larrance McCluction.

Photos by Brent Wojahn



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Aqua-culturist tells of trials, errors

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

After two years, the egg of Oregon Aqua Foods seems to have hatched and is running into a sea of prosperity.

Dr. John Donaldson, assistant professor of fisheries and president of Oregon Aqua Foods, described the evolution of his fish farming enterprise at the fifth session of the Marine Economic Workshop on Nov. 5.

"I am an aqua-culturist," Donaldson began. "If anyone else is crazy enough to try it, we'll have to have a long talk afterward."

The reason for his words of warning is due to the relatively new idea of fish farming in the United States. Europe and Asia have been intensively farming their waters for years but Americans are predominately meat-eaters, he said.

The problems of starting a new project like this are many.

"There are no books to follow on fish farming," said Donaldson. "If there were, I'm sure everyone would be building aqua shelves and raising fish."

Along with the problems of design comes the problem of finances. Donaldson received funding for his project from the Fisher Mill company of Washington.

"If you don't have your hands on a million bucks, it's pretty hard to get started," said Donaldson.

While there are no books written on fish farming, there are a lot of bits and pieces. Donaldson began fitting together the pieces for the beginning of Oregon Aqua Foods two years ago.

Yaquina Bay was chosen as the location because of its ideal salt water conditions as well as nearby fresh water rivers—both essential to the

raising of fish.

Oregon Aqua Foods has control over the fish from egg to market by operating a hatchery, rearing tanks and a processing plant.

The hatchery is located at Wright Creek, a few miles north of the rearing ponds, which are by the Marine Science Center. The processing plant is located on the waterfront in Newport.

"We do everything but chew up the fish and swallow it for you," said Donaldson.

The fish, Coho Salmon, Chinook Salmon and some kinds of trout, are raised to fingerling size at the hatchery. This takes from six to eight months, according to Donaldson.

The fish are then transported to the rearing tanks at South Beach, the fish are fed a processed combination of scraps obtained from the packing plants in Newport. Donaldson estimated that about one and one-half pounds of feed is used for every pound of fish.

Up to now, Donaldson has been raising the fish to

maturity in their tanks then sending them directly to processing. The result is a slightly smaller fish but one that the restaurants are interested in.

He will soon begin some salt water runs, where the fish will be let out of the tanks to sea and then return two years later. Tests with this type of fish raising at the Puget Sound, Wash., have shown that about 3.5 percent of the fish released return to the facilities. This is a sufficient number for profit in the fish market, according to Donaldson.

The Western Trollers Association showed some displeasure at Donaldson's idea, believing that Oregon Aqua Foods would be taking a lot of their business. But in a meeting with the trollers, Donaldson pointed out that he was not in direct competition with them since his fish were a much smaller variety, catering to a different type of customer. It was also pointed out that the fish released from the tanks to 'run' were fair game to the trollers and

Donaldson projected that fish would constitute a 10 percent extra catch for the fishermen.

Donaldson is in the process of gearing most of his operation to a freezing process rather than dealing in the fresh fish market.

"Frozen fish are of better quality, usually, than the 'fresh' fish bought in the supermarkets," said Donaldson.

He pointed out that the fresh fish are usually frozen fish that have been thawed.

"The trick is to get the shopper to turn his head from the fresh side of the aisle over to the frozen side," he said. Bad experiences with

frozen fish have usually been due to poor freezing procedures or thawing the fish before cooking.

"Fish should be cooked directly from the frozen state," he said. "This makes the taste indistinguishable from freshly caught fish."

Along with the marketing fish being raised, Oregon Aqua Foods also operates a recreational fishing tank where visitors can catch pan-sized trout and salmon. The equipment is furnished, or people can use their own gear, paying \$2 a pound for the fish they catch.

"We get a lot of people that have gone out on the

charter boats and caught nothing, then come to us and gone home with a fish," he said.

When the fish raising program gets sufficiently established, there are plans for Oregon Aqua Foods to expand to crustacean and clam farming.

Donaldson believes that his enterprise will become even more successful as it begins to grow. He has bridged the gap of the seasonal type of fishing now predominating the ideas of most Americans. Aqua-culture is a way of getting land and water to do something economically for man.

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In brief

Compiled from United Press International

Nixon has pneumonia in lung

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Richard Nixon has pneumonia in a small area of the right lung and is running a slight temperature, his doctor disclosed Wednesday. The daily medical bulletin from Dr. John Lungren did not indicate any grave concern about that development in the former President's condition, however, and said he was "making slow but gradual improvement." Lungren said the congestion of a slight amount of fluid in the lungs was diminishing.

Argentina declares seige

BUENOS AIRES—The Argentine government, plagued by leftist guerrilla attacks and political assassinations, Wednesday declared a nationwide state of seige for an indefinite period after even school children were threatened by violence. The move was announced by Interior Minister Alberto Rocamora five days after the terrorist killing of federal police chief Alberto Villar and his wife and the murders of four leftist activists over the past weekend. Rocamora said the state of seige was declared for an indefinite period to combat a wave of violence that has threatened even school children.

Monk confesses to smuggling

THE HAGUE—A Benedictine monk confessed Wednesday to smuggling two pistols to the four convicts who held 22 persons hostage in the takeover of Scheveningen prison in the Netherlands last week. Police said the monk was arrested Tuesday at Oosterhout in southern Holland. Officers said he told them he smuggled the guns into the prison and gave them to one of two Dutch convicts who, with two Arabs, seized the prison chapel and held it for five days until Dutch marines stormed the prison and arrested them. All the hostages were freed unharmed.

IBM charged with blocking

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department charged Wednesday that IBM, the third most profitable corporation in the nation, had intentionally blocked competition through price and marketing practices and should be restructured to open the computer market to more firms. In a 336-page brief filed with U.S. District court Judge David Edelstein in New York, the government said IBM was able to sell 73 per cent of the computers used in the United States because its dominant position forced other companies to either sell at a loss or provide more services and equipment than a new entry in the field could afford. "This ability to price manipulate as shown in IBM documents and as IBM competitors will describe at the trial is a recognized indication of monopoly," the Justice Department said.

Women gain legislative seats

WASHINGTON—Ella Grasso's overwhelming victory as Connecticut governor led long list of gains which women made in state-level balloting Tuesday, including an estimated 70 per cent increase in the state legislative seats. Women also gained a new seat in Congress, a lieutenant governorship and a big city mayor. But the most important victories were registered in the state legislatures, many of them still squabbling over the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Fredi Wechsler, elections analyst for the National Women's Political Caucus, estimated from incomplete results that women increased their numbers state legislatures from the present 470 to more than 750—a 70 per cent gain.

Guardman admits firing

CLEVELAND—A former Ohio National Guardsman on trial in U.S. District court here said in a statement released Wednesday that he fired at a demonstrator at Kent State University May 4, 1970, and said he believed he hit him. Four students were killed and nine wounded in a volley of guard gunfire. Lawrence A. Schafer, one of eight guardsmen on trial, made the statement in testimony four years ago to a grand jury, and it was read in court here by chief U.S. Prosecutor Robert Murphy. The guardsmen are being tried on charges of conspiring to violate the civil rights of the victims.

For White House race

Democrats gain governors; provide grassroots base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats held control of 36 of the nation's governorships Wednesday, including giants California and New York, providing a powerful grassroots base for their 1976 race for the White House.

At least five of the Democratic governors elected Tuesday can be expected to play a major role in the selection of their party's 1976 candidates, and some may end up running themselves.

While Democrats gained at least five governorships in the elections, their rout was not as strong as predicted. They had hoped to pick up seven to 10 additional statehouses, but were victims of a stunning upset in Ohio where former Republican Gov. John Rhodes ousted Gov. John Gilligan.

They also failed in their attempt to unseat Republican Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, leaving Democrats with control of eight of the big 10 governorships.

The Democrats two big winners were Rep. Hugh Carey in New York and Secretary of State Edmund "Jerry" Brown in California. The two became

almost instant presidential timber as they ended the powerful Republican rule built in the states by Govs. Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan.

Every elected governor of New York since Theodore Roosevelt has run for president.

Rep. Ella Grasso won in a landslide over her House colleague, Republican Robert Steele, in Connecticut and became the first woman to win a governorship on her own merit. The election makes Grasso perhaps the most powerful woman politician in America, and a strong influence in her party's 1976 presidential picture.

Republicans, who were given a chance of winning no more than five of the governorship races before the election, won six of the 35 races and were leading by a narrow 100 vote margin in the still undecided Alaska race.

In addition to New York and California, Democrats took over Republican seats in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Colorado, Oregon, Tennessee, Wyoming and Arizona. But they lost Ohio and South Carolina to Republicans, and Maine to a surprise independent winner, James Longley.

Except for South Carolina, Democrats swept the southern governorship races where two

more key presidential figures emerged in the South.

The major one, and one with an unknown impact, was Gov. George Wallace of Alabama whose landslide victory gave him the power base to either influence the 1976 Democratic choice or make another third party attempt.

In Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, running as "Mr. Clean" in a state that was touched directly by the Watergate scandal, also won in a landslide and provided the Democrats with a youthful and aggressive contender. In addition to Ohio, Michigan and South Carolina, Republicans won as expected in Kansas, New Hampshire and Iowa.

President, Congress to work on cooperation after election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Senate Democratic majority leader Mike Mansfield agreed Wednesday to work toward cooperation between the White House and Congress following sweeping

Democratic victories in Tuesday's elections.

"I know you want to. I know the Senate wants to. I feel sure the House wants to," the Montana Senator said.

"Let me assure you that will

be the case," Ford replied.

A White House spokesman said earlier Ford saw the Democratic victories as no defeat for himself or his policies and wanted the victorious party to join him in beating inflation.

The two old personal friends and political enemies, both wearing dark blue suits, sat in arm chairs in the President's Oval Office and aired their pledge for progress while posing for photographers.

"I would hope Mr. President," said Mansfield, "now that the elections are over, we'll be able to get together and work cooperatively."

Defendants request new trial; claim irreparable case damage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three of the Watergate cover-up defendants asked Wednesday for new trials, claiming their cases have been irreparably damaged by prosecution trickery.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica took no immediate action, but was expected to hear oral arguments on the demand within a few days, with the jury absent. The trial is in its sixth week.

Motions for a mistrial were filed by John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman. Defendant Kenneth W. Parkinson — who already has a mistrial motion pending — asked to be tried separately.

The three claim the Watergate prosecutors deliberately caught them by surprise with crucial and damaging evidence making it impossible to redeem themselves in the jury's eyes.

"We urge the court to rescue Mr. Parkinson from a sea of prejudice which cannot be overcome short of a severance," Parkinson's lawyers said in their brief. "Mr. Parkinson is entitled to a trial under circumstances where his counsel can defend him forewarned of the existence of

evidence which the government has termed 'a bombshell.'"

That bombshell, which surfaced Monday with the jury out, is a memorandum written two years ago by bugging conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. that links the administration to pledges of hush money and pardons for the Watergate burglars.

Hunt had denied writing such a memo until a month ago, when he admitted it to the prosecutors. He testified about it at the trial last week — but since no copy had been found, defense attorneys suggested strongly on cross-examination that he was lying.

During the weekend, former Hunt lawyer William O. Bittman — an unindicted co-conspirator in the case — surrendered a copy of the memo to the prosecution after denying under oath he knew anything about it. The memo was read to Sirica Monday.

Lawyers for Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Parkinson contended that the government was required to tell them in advance of Hunt's new testimony, and since it had not, they had been "seriously prejudiced."

Meanwhile, the prosecution continued efforts to lay groundwork for introducing into evidence another 26 White House tapes.

Coal settlement sought as strike deadline nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the United Mine Workers and the coal operators, working against a strike deadline just five days away, said Wednesday they hoped for a settlement breakthrough by this weekend.

Sporadic walkouts already have occurred and few miners are expected to continue working beyond Saturday. But as the two sides took a dinner break from their talks, they sounded the first hopeful note since negotiations resumed.

Guy Farmer, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, asked if he thought there might be a settlement by Saturday, said: "That would be our target."

Arnold Miller, the UMW president, also said he hoped for an agreement by the weekend although "I can't really set any target now."

Miller's 120,000 union miners are scheduled to walk out when their contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Nov. 12. Even if an agreement should be reached, it normally takes about 10 days for the member ratification process, and the UMW has a tradition of not working without a contract.

"We're close to halfway through it," Farmer said of the efforts to reconcile contract proposals by both sides. "That doesn't mean we've agreed on everything we've gone through. We have agreed on a significant part of the economic package... We had an excellent meeting today. We had a lot of material here, there's a lot of drafting involved."

Miller said before the negotiations resumed during the evening, "We're making pretty good progress."

Baseball club make necessary 'inside' move

By CRAIG REED
Barometer Writer

Believe it or not, the University's baseball team did practice on Coleman Field during November, at least for one day.

Usually at this time of the year, as is now the case, wet weather has made the baseball diamond unplayable and has forced the team to move its sessions to McAlexander Fieldhouse.

Monday was the first day of winter practice for the OSU baseball squad and it met outside. The team just completed five weeks of fall

"During the winter, we'll be working on conditioning drills and fundamentals," said OSU coach Jack Riley. "Besides

that, we'll do some work on our hitting, looking for weaknesses and analyzing them, and then trying to overcome them.

"The pitchers will be working on the development of their weaker pitches and attempting to gain better command of the pitches they throw."

After watching the squad practice Monday afternoon on Coleman Field, it's hard to realize that the regular season is still five months off and not just around the corner. The players were constantly talking, giving encouragement to their teammates and expressing an air of confidence.

Hustle was a dominant feature of the workout.



Bill Martinez

Twice, players made head first dives into bases. The athletes were running the base paths hard and hustling after baseballs as if their first game was tomorrow and they were fighting for a starting position.

"The attitude and morale of the players is the best it's been since I came here two years ago," said Riley. "This is a great bunch of guys to work with and they're dedicated. Even at this time of the year, they're playing with an air of confidence, which is important for winning."

"We've got a good nucleus of players to work with, guys that have been around for at least a year. They're showing excellent, respectable leadership for the recruits." Riley recruited 15 athletes

following last spring's baseball season. Of these, four are junior college transfers and the other 11 are freshmen. The OSU coach expects three or four of the recruits to help the varsity team immediately.

"The team still has to be considered young," said the coach, "But it has come a long ways in the one year of experience it's gained since last season."

"We have pretty good depth at all our positions and there'll be good competition for the spots. This is a versatile team in that we have players who can play at several positions and this will help our depth."

During fall practice, two players worked out at new positions. Bill Martinez, who

last year as a freshman was OSU's starting left fielder and led the team in home runs, moved to shortstop. Tom Simas, a second baseman last season, is now playing at first.

"Martinez has showed the skills a good shortstop should have—good range and a strong throwing arm," said Riley. "Simas has shown excellent defensive ability at first."

Riley is optimistic about his team improving on last season's record. OSU had a 15-20 record two years ago in Riley's first year as head coach and last year the team mark was 18-21.

"We like to think our motto is 'slow but sure'," said Riley. "We feel this season we can go over the hump and slide down the winning side."

"The success of this team hinges on the development and progress of our pitching staff. The pitching potential is there, but we have to bring it along."

With the first game not until March 14, Riley will have plenty of time to do that.

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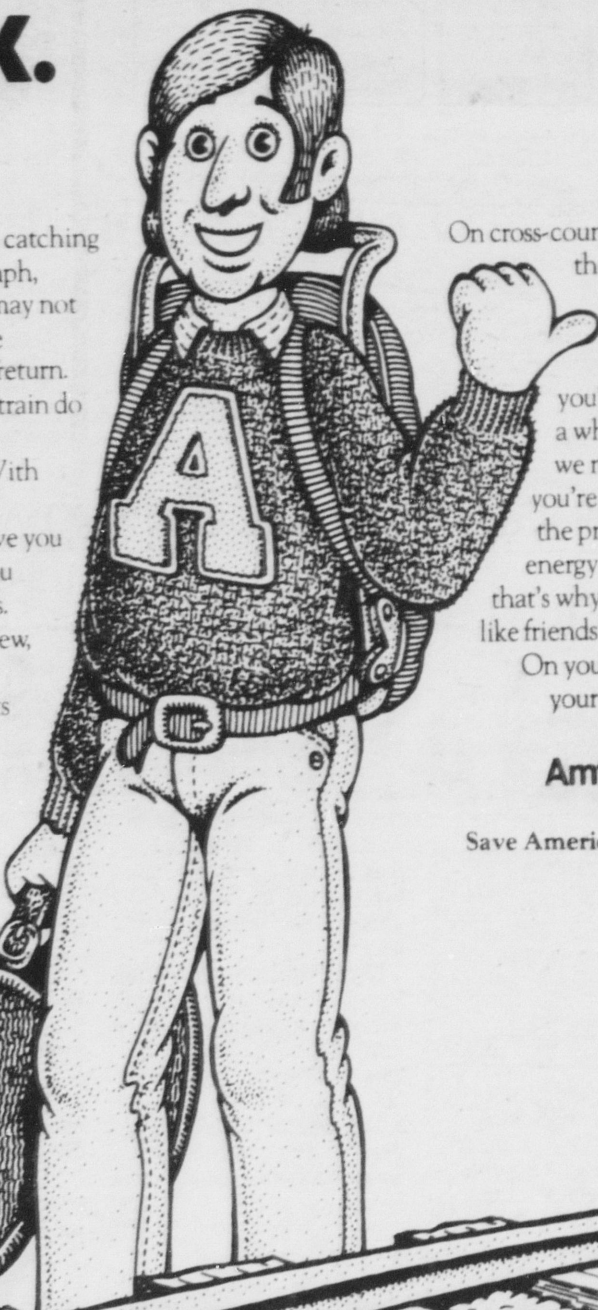
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Intramural scoreboard

Fall intramural team sports are into the second half of their season. Listed here are first place teams in their respective sport, division and league. Only standings in league play count. Wednesday's results were not tabulated due to press deadline.

Fall intramural team sports are into the second half of their season. Listed here are first place teams in their respective sport, division and league. Only standings in league play count. Wednesday's results were not tabulated due to press deadline.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Fraternities
League
1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3-0; Beta Theta Pi 2-0
2 Sigma Chi 3-0; Alpha Tau Omega 2-0
3 Phi Kappa Theta and Chi Phi 3-0
4 Sigma Pi 4-0

Residence Halls

1 West One 2-0
2 Cuthorn One 3-0
3 Weatherford Two-E 3-0; Poling Five 2-0
4 Wilson Five and McNary Six 3-0

Independents

1 Iranian students 4-0

Co-ops

1 Varsity House 4-0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1 McNary Two-Three 4-0
2 Msl 4-0
3 Sigma Kappa and Sackett A 4-0

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

1 Buxton Hall 3-0; GDI Chics 2-0
2 Kappa Kappa Gamma 3-0
3 Sackett B-C 2-0
4 Tri Deltas and Alpha Gamma Delta 2-0

MEN'S DUAL SWIMMING

Fraternities
1 Kappa Sigma 4-0
2 Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi 3-0
3 & 4 Pi Kappa Alpha 3-0

Residence Halls

1 Wilson Two and Weatherford Three-Four West 2-0; Weatherford One-E 1-0

WOMEN'S BOWLING

1 Poling Four 6-0

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Mixed feelings

Students speak on women's sport scholarships

By DENISE STEINSEIFER
For the Barometer

Should athletic scholarships be given to women in college?

University students voiced mixed feelings this week. "Women compete in the Olympics at the same level as men, so they deserve the same benefits as men are getting now," stated John Kalams, a freshman business major. He felt that as long as men are receiving athletic scholarships, women should also, because now, women have just as much of a chance as men to become professional athletes.

Lon Haberlack, a junior in mechanical engineering, said, "If the quality is good enough, then anyone deserves

one, but the quality has to be there and be good."

"Nobody has given women a chance. We are put down before we can prove ourselves," answered Nancy Lee, a freshman art major.

She said men always argue against women receiving athletic scholarships because men say they are better, but she feels women shouldn't be compared to men. Women are competing within their own sex, and not against men.

"If we were ever given a chance, maybe we could be just as good as some men," Lee said.

"As long as women are competing on the varsity level, they should have the right to receive aid to get through school," said Bob Taylor, a sophomore physical education major. He felt women should have to go through the same procedures as men in receiving a scholarship, but based on women's standards and not men's standards,

because women aren't competing on the same level as men.

"As long as women work just as hard as men, they should receive equal opportunities like men," stated Dave Johnson, a sophomore in engineering. He said as long as women put as much time and skill into a sport, they should have the same benefits as men.

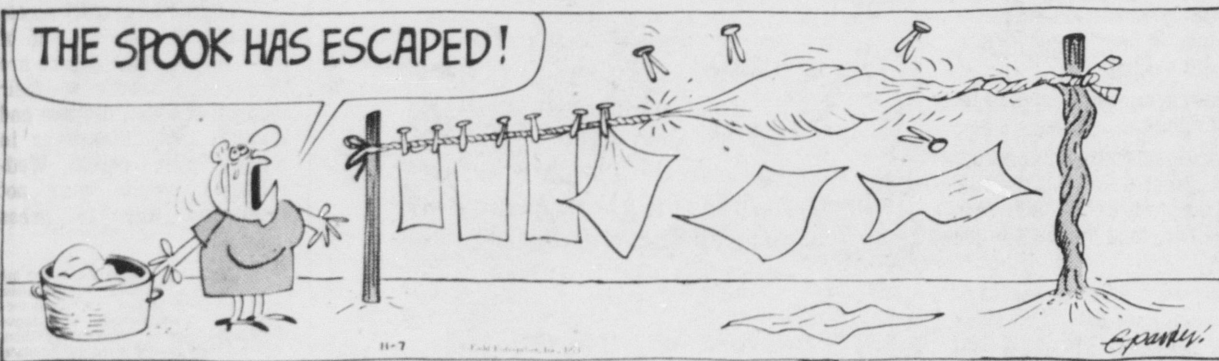
On the other hand, Wayne Anderson, a sophomore pharmacy major, said, "Women don't draw the big crowds and bring in the money like men do, so they don't get any input back in."

Garry Rowley, a junior psychology major, said, "I think that women should get more than they are now, but not as much as guys should get. If the women brought in as many big crowds and as much money as men, then they should have equal scholarships and equal money."



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by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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overcome - maybe before the
end of this term!

**Discover the Tally Ho
for dinner**

- Candlelit, quiet atmosphere
- Complete seafood dinners, a la carte and to go orders, too
- Open til 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

For Sale—Cross-country skies. 195 cm. Brand new. Never used. 754-2656. Rm. 434 McNary.

Calculator—Melcor SC-535 14 scientific functions including trig—5 memories—equivalent to an HP 35—Full warranty—\$129.95. Call 752-9090.

Concord and white Niagara grapes. winter pears 10 cents per lb. 752-3137.

Set of brushed aluminum mag wheels. Fits all Toyotas. \$60 or offer. Contact: Mark Sinkey, 752-0192.

For sale: Recently purchased HP-35. Perfect condition. Must sell. \$175.00. Phone 752-7881 after 6:00 p.m.

Texas instruments: 2 Sr-50's in stock \$149.95 while they last. Other models available also. 752-7392.

Super trick Husky: 1974 400 six speed, 4 months old. Blisters mounted 45 degrees. Perfect \$1395.00. Call evenings 752-7392.

FIREWOOD—Alder, Now taking orders. \$35 unsplit cord, \$45 split, call 754-3021. Ask for Dean.

Neon, lighted beer signs, gumball machines, wicker chair, pay-foot record cabinet, nostalgia. Call 745-5624.

Old fashioned apple cider on sale at Food Tech Building. Try a hot STIFF one.

Winter heating or enjoyment: FIREWOOD—Dry oak, cut, delivered. \$40.00 cord, \$22.50 1/2 cord. Phone 753-2832.

Services

24 hour typewriter service. Factory trained mechanics. Adler, Royal, Olivetti, Smith-Corona and Olympia. Many electronic calculators at low prices. Corvallis Business Machines, 2nd and Monroe. 753-2679.

STRAWN OFFICE EQUIPMENT sells, services, and rents adding machines, typewriters, and calculators, including SCM, Adler, Bowmar, Kingpoint, etery. Stop in 111 NW 16th just off Monroe or call 753-7110.

Copies two cents each from DITTO or THERMOFAX masters. While-U-Wait. Scholar Services, 103 NW 21st.

Ananda Marga gives free instruction in beginning meditation and yogic philosophy. 753-4679.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. EXPENSES PAID. OVER TIME, sightseeing, free information. TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO. dept. A 16, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925.

An accomplished guitarist to lead a "folk Mass" choir. Small salary possible if competent. Call 752-8274 after 5:00 p.m.

Need bass player + drummer. Must have equipment. Be responsible. Call 1-838-2151. Call late nites.

TV—Stereos

Sound Stereo-Receiver, Changer Speakers \$80 or offer. Call 752-8984 eves.

Wanted

Wanted—26 freshman, male or female, earn 1 hr. academic credit; opportunity to earn \$100 per month tax-free as a college junior plus gain management experience. Call 754-3051-3511. Ask for Ken or Eijner.

Wanted—6 students, veterans only, earn 3 hrs academic credit plus \$100 per month. INTERESTED? Call 754-3051-3511. Ask for Ken or Eijner.

Flicks & Gigs

WESAK will boogie in the MU Ballroom Friday, Nov. 8 from 9:00 - 12:00 \$1.00

GOOD FOLK MUSIC by Wendy Withrow this Saturday night at the West Bank Cafe, 919 NE 2nd. Y' all come!

Bicycles

Wheeler-Dealers welcome. Bartering honored. Horse trading tolerated. Corvallis Cyclery Sixth & Western Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6 752-5952

Personal Notices

Jim Prabucki, Doug Sterling please contact Co-ed cottage, we have reconsidered. 753-3104.

Hey Jay T.K.E. How's about bee bopp'n over to Coed's dance Sat. night. Ms. T.

Fearsome Foursome of Kappa Delta Phi. Heads up! The Cookie Droppers.

Sugar Lump Gamma Phi—My chorus is growing and I hope your anticipation is too, for the night to come. Popeye

Rose Patch: Now that the sun has shone on the roses and daisies, they are even more beautiful. Linda

Girl Woodz Je l'aime plus qu'weir moins que demain, Love Boy Woodz

Wendy Sackett A. is it still up for Sunday, Kent

Mom's con't. J. Best in the West at RISK 4. Has the art of grand passion

Pets

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

Wanted: female labrador pup that will be weaned just before Christmas. Phone Linda 754-2231, afternoons.

Wanted: Golden Retriever for stud service, will pay. Call 752-0354 before 5:00, weekends any time.

Cars & Cycles

1962 Chevy, 11, stick, \$350, brakes, battery, tires, fairly new. Extra Rim, Radio, runs good, original owner. See after 5 p.m. 745-5066.

Cafe Racer perhaps! Must sell 750 cc Norton engine, balanced and blue-printed. Good shape. 450.00. Call Charlie at 753-5638, or stop by 1426 NW Jackson.

1971 Datsun "510," 32 m.p.g., Top Condition!! Must sell. \$1695 - offer, 2403 NW Jackson, 752-4171.

66 VW bug. Good condition. Good tires. Anytime day or evening. 320 NW 21st Street in alley behind 322.

1966 Black Lincoln, 4 D sedan, V8, auto. Trans., new front tires, drives great. \$575. Contact Gary, 752-1565.

Classes

Classical Yoga Theory and Practice. Individual instruction—2 years study in India. 443 N.W. 14th, 752-3820

Special Notices

Let me acquaint you with your hair. I'll bet you've never been introduced. Meet Brook. Orange "O" 753-7115.

Folk Mass at Episcopal Church 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Guest performers—Godspell cast from Crescent Valley

Housing

8 x 35 mobile home for sale. Close to campus, furnished. \$1,600 - offer. 260 Pleasant Place.

Room for rent in large house. Share in duties. \$65, includes everything but food and phone. 629 SW 6th St. Call 752-1565.

Lost & Found

Blue ski jacket lost near 5th and Harrison. If found please call 752-0960 or 752-5695.

Found: small kitten with flea collar. Black stripe, call after 3:30, 752-7964.

Lost: male dark grey peek a poo named Malcom. REWARD. 752-7428 or 753-6075.

Found: Gold colored cat. Black spot between ears. Call 752-3491.

Missing from Bookstore shelves: Blue, West Ridge backpack. Contained green notebook with notes to all my classes. Needed for mid terms! Important! Please call Karen, 754-1139, Cauthorn 435. No questions asked. I just need green notebook!

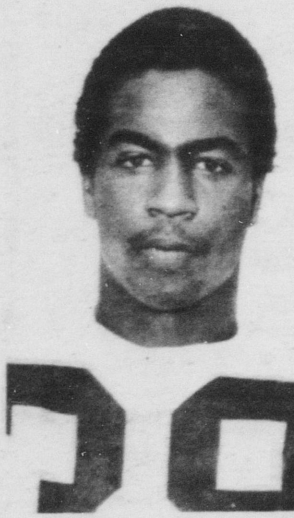
Free

Must find home for three adorable kittens this week or take to Humane Society. Call 752-0468.

OSU looks for solution in grid ups-and-downs



Kirk Byers



Lee Overton

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Writer

The fall rains fell heavily Wednesday afternoon as coach Dee Andros watched his football troops work out in perhaps the most miserable weather of the year.

The coach studied his gridders on the drenched Parker Stadium Astroturf, hoping that the players would make amends for the breakdowns in a 17-13 defeat at Stanford last Saturday.

The chance for repentance comes again in another Pac-8 league battle, this week in the Palouse country with Washington State Saturday.

"We've had a good week of practice so far," said the doused Andros. "We're going to meet a good veer team in Washington State so we've been working on keeping the ball control momentum and not let WSU have it.

"We need more consistency. The offensive line has been getting a lot of work this week. We hope that the linemen can correct their mistakes and will be ready to attack the WSU defense."

The team has been a case of the ups-and-downs. From a season's beginning of outstanding offense and porous defense, the Beaver tide has taken an opposite turn.

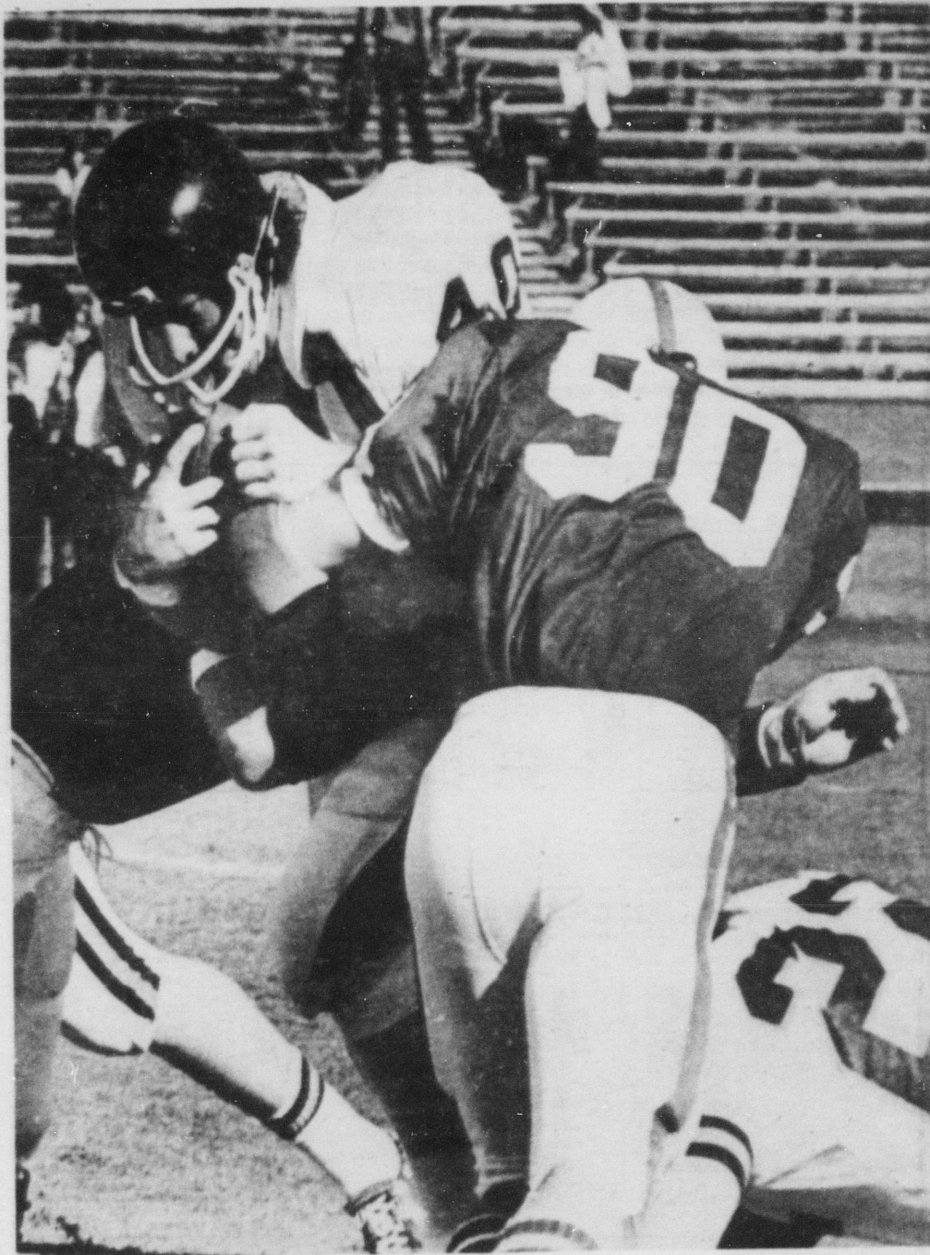
In the first four games of the season (in non-league play), the offense scored 89 points. Since then, in four league games, the same offense dropped to a 60 point output.

In direct contrast, the defense has cut down a whopping 159 points allowed to 74 in its last four outings.

"We played good defense in the second half at Stanford," said Andros. "But the offensive line didn't do the job. We had plenty of scoring opportunities, moving from our 20-yard line to Stanford's 20. I had felt that the line had done a good job this season up until then."

The Great Pumpkin expects the team to be at near full strength with tailback Elvin Momon and defensive back Everett Davis returning. The only bench-ridden players should be linebacker Clarence Smithey and receiver Matt Hammack.

Hard Rock game winners from Stanford were defensive back Kirk Byers and tackle Jerry Hackenbruck. The sole Hustler on offense was wide receiver Lee Overton.



Fullback Dick Maurer (40) finds Stanford linebacker Geb Church (90) in last Saturday's Pac-8 battle. The Cardinals proved stingy in the second half and held off the Beavers, 17-13.

OSU now has a 1-7 overall record and is 1-4 in league play. (Staff photo by BRENT WOJAHN)

Swimmers busily preparing for new campaign

By RICK COUTIN
Barometer Writer

Sore shoulders, aches and groans, mental lapses, huffin' and puffin'. It's the familiar result of early training as the University's swimming team progresses through fall workouts in preparation for the coming winter season.

"Our swimmers are always eager to start training as soon as the fall term begins, which is only natural," said OSU head swim coach Bill Winkler, starting his 18th year at the helm. "But this only lasts for about three weeks because the pressures begin to build along with the vigorous training. Things get tougher and tougher, so we take mental breaks occasionally—like playing volleyball—to relieve the strain. The guys need a relief at times."

The swim team, which consists of 18 swimmers and three divers, have gone through strenuous workouts each day except Sunday since the first day of training October 1.

The squad trains in its home facility, the Langton Hall pool, Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"That's our big workout," said Winkler.

Also involved are training activities such as working in the gymnastics room (Monday, Wednesday, Friday—7:15 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.); weight training (Tuesday, Thursday—7:15 a.m. - 8:30 a.m., and Saturday morning from 8-9); and more swim training (Saturday morning from 9-10.)

"We work with surgical tubing, calisthenics and flexibility exercises to build up strength," said Winkler.

"Right now the emphasis on the fall swimming program is to get the guys in shape," he said. "In other words, we're laying down the foundation base of total body conditioning

through swimming and through supplementary exercises out of the water."

Winkler has a general guideline from which he runs his program, but pointed out that it changes from year to year.

"It's because of the different swimmers and their styles I work with from year to year," he said. "The swimmers also get better each year and they can take more."

One problem Winkler will work on modifying is "psychological approach and preparation."

The Beaver coach noted that the Pac-8 meet, having four of the top six teams nationally, is a nationals in itself, and preparing to compete for the conference meet takes a lot of strain.

A good point to his case is OSU All-America swimmer Brent Webb, who finished second in the Pac-8's last season and swam the ninth fastest collegiate time last year. Yet Webb faltered to 16th in the NCAA meet, having to peak strenuously for the conference meet.

"Last year it took everything out of us just to work up to competing in the conference meet because of its strength," Winkler explained. "We climaxed for that meet, but the nationals were anti-climatic and we had a big letdown.



Bill Winkler

"I'll attempt to work out some modification so that it won't happen again," said Winkler, "but on the whole, our program went pretty good."

Winkler explained his general plans on what the team will be going through up till the end of the swim season.

"What we'll do in the fall is a lot of long distance swimming and a lot of individual medley work with all four strokes, especially in the butterfly stroke," he said. "Then we'll start to make changes during the regular season which starts in January with the swimmers beginning to specialize in their specific strokes. We'll gear ourselves to peak for the latter part of the season, starting with the Pac-8 conference meet and climaxing with the nationals in March."

Oregon State's first official meet will be December 6-7 at the Oregon Open in Eugene. But OSU's men's and women's swim teams will have an intrasquad meet Friday night, Nov. 22, for the purpose of previewing both teams. It will be the only home meet of the year for either squad because the odd length of the pool presents a disadvantage for attempting to meet national qualifying standard times. Only one person, Olympian Brian Job, has ever qualified for the nationals in OSU's Langton Hall pool.

"What we'll do is combine the women's team and ours into two co-ed teams," Winkler said of the meet. "It'll be like a time trial meet to see where we are at this time and what we have to work and point for in the future. We'd also like to expose both teams to the student body to give them a chance to see a home swim meet. After grinding out workouts for weeks, it gives our swimmers something to shoot for."

Admission to the meet will be free.

"I think it'll be fun and interesting to see," said Winkler.

Thursday, November 7, 1974