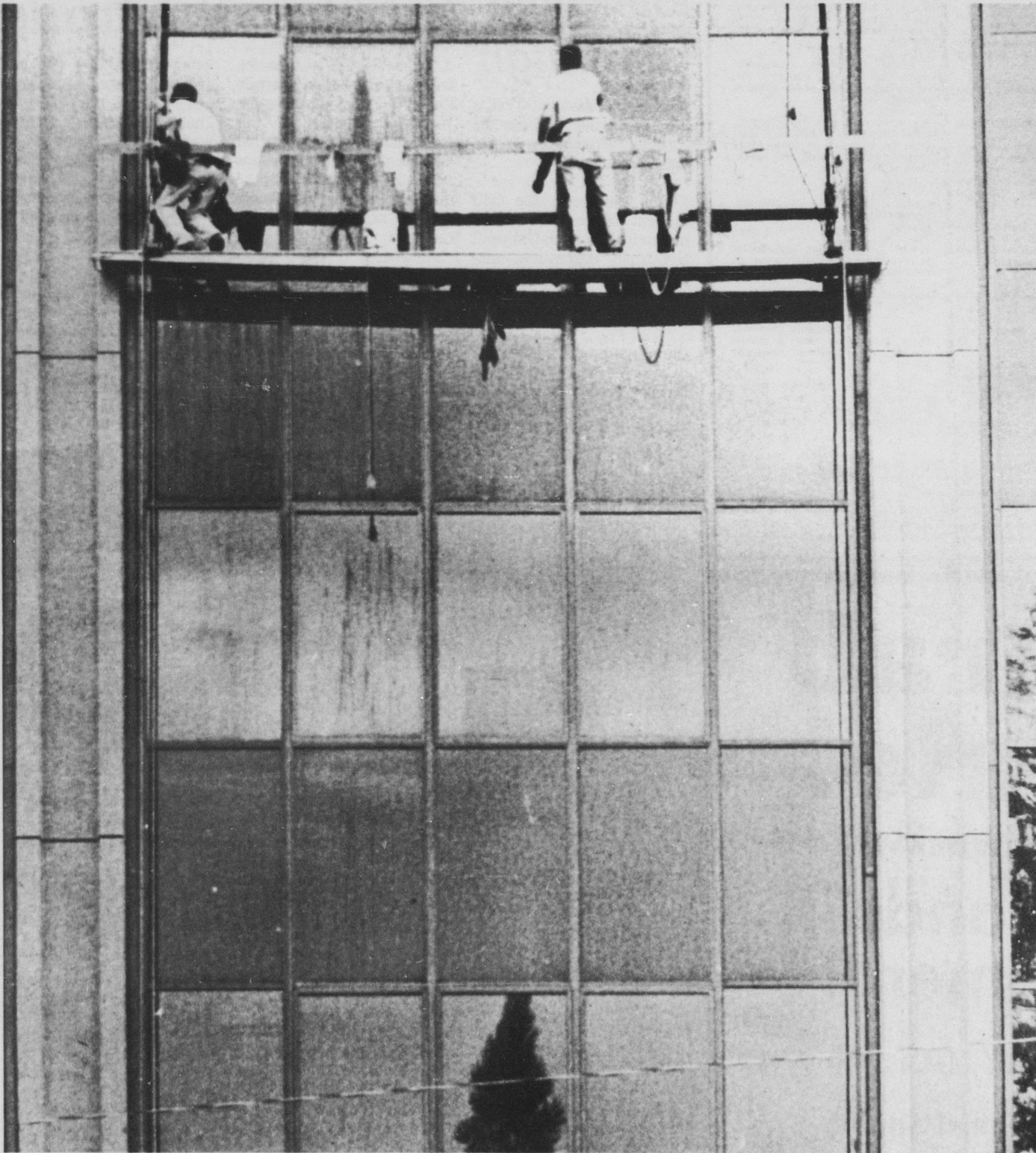


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The new administration building, on the eastern edge of the campus, received a washing Tuesday as window washers scoured the plate glass on the sides of the building. The new building will house administrative offices of the University that are now scattered over the campus.

## English teaching criticized

The use of language in education is everybody's responsibility, not just the English instructor's, Walter Foreman, chairman of the Department of English said Tuesday.

Foreman was speaking in response to criticism delivered by the Academic Committee of the State Board of Higher Education that Oregon's public colleges and universities are not receiving a proper education in the use of the English language.

"The situation in which the student writes for English Composition is almost always totally artificial," Foreman said. "And the student frequently has difficulty transferring his skills to other disciplines."

Firing criticism at the present methods and limited requirements of English at Oregon's public colleges and universities, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, committee chairman, said that "Teaching English in our institutions is complex, difficult and most unsatisfactory. If we assume that what we are doing now is what should be done, then we are in trouble."

Last year the university requirements for English Composition were reduced by the State Board of Higher Education from nine term hours to the satisfactory completion of three term hours. The student takes the course on the Pass-No Pass basis, and is required to reach the C-level grade in order to fulfill his requirement.

In Monday's state board committee meeting committee members approved a resolution by the chairman calling for the colleges and universities to continue to "attack" the problem of improving writing ability and to look for new ways to reward those teachers who show that they can help students to improve their writing ability.

In commenting on the teaching and learning process in composition Foreman said that "The best minds in the profession of teaching writing have never come up with a 100 per cent successful method of teaching composition, but if we could get students to practice writing with the same enthusiasm as they practice football or any other skill, the problems and complaints would be fewer, and the writing better."

President Robert MacVicar commented that "No one has been happy at what has gone on during the past 35 years in teaching English."

"One of the big problems is that we have many teachers who write poorly themselves and thus are hesitant to criticize students for poor writing," MacVicar said. "Thus we must ask how we are going to get a professor of another discipline, e.g. civil engineering, to accept assistance in writing at the age of 45."

Leonard Rice, president of Oregon College of Education, suggested that any effective method of improving communication skills must involve persons in disciplines outside English.

Writing is a thinking process, he said, "and its study is a function of the psychologist. We have not made as much use of the psychologist in teaching as we should have."

## Inside today's Barometer

### Dial 'O'

Have you ever wondered what the operator that answers the campus information service looks like? Or where she answers the calls? A special feature on the operators of the telephone exchange is on page 6.

### First of the fall

The University's first dramatic prod-

uction of the term, "Celebration," has completed casting. A report of the play and the countdown to the November curtain is on page 9.

### Media on the air

KBVR-FM and TV, the University's student operated radio and television stations, are preparing for a year on the air. The radio station went on the waves Monday and the

television station is not far behind. Read about the two on page 8.

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## Calendar

### Today

12 noon - Sack lunch workshop, Bexell 24.

12 noon - Teacher Aides and Farm Home Tutors meeting, MU 214.

12 noon - Big Brother-Big Sister meeting, MU 110.

12 noon - College Friend meeting, MU 210.

12 noon - Physical Therapy meeting, MU Board Room.

4:30 p.m. - Recreational Sports Committee meeting, MU 106.

4:30 p.m. - Orange O meeting to reorganize activities of club, WB 201. Uniforms will be discussed. All members please attend.

6:30 p.m. - OSU Judo Club begins season workouts in Mens Gym.

7 p.m. - Encore Central Committee meeting, MU 110.

7 p.m. - Meeting for representatives of organizations interested in sponsoring a booth in the Homecoming Carnival on Nov. 12, MU 208. Three people or more make up a living group and apartment dwellers are urged to enter also. Organizations will receive approximately 50 per cent of their intake.

7 p.m. - Food Tech Club meeting, Food Tech 132.

7 p.m. - Meeting for women interested in rowing with Women's Crew, MU Council Room.

7 p.m. - Rodeo meeting, Withycombe 209.

7 p.m. - Sigma Phi meeting, MU 212.

7:15 p.m. - Square Dance beginners lessons, MU West Ballroom.

7:30 p.m. - Native American Student Association meeting, Cultural Center, Home Ec. 5.

7:30 p.m. - Robert Delf of the University VD Center will discuss VD, MU 206. Sponsored by Student American Pharmaceutical Association.

7:30 p.m. - Associated Students of Anthropology meeting, MU Board Room. Anthropology and Liberal Studies majors and anyone else interested invited.

7:30 p.m. - Fin and Antler Club meeting, Withycombe Aud. The film "The Vanishing Stream" will be shown.

7:30 p.m. - Body Life (I-V) meeting, 841 Merrie Dr. Meet in MU Lounge for transportation.

7:30 p.m. - OSU Peace Corps Service Organization coffee hour for all return Peace Corps Volunteers, Northwest corner of Commons.

7:30 p.m. - Open ecology meeting, MU Ballroom. For students to

become acquainted with ecology, environmental, and conservation groups available.

8 p.m. - Chess Club meeting, MU 208. New members are wanted.

8 p.m. - Birch Bayh for President Club formation meeting, First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. 205 NW 5th.

8 p.m. - Co-signers, engineering wives club meeting, Apperson 101. All wives of engineering students welcome.

9 p.m. - College Life first meeting, Delta Tau Delta, 527 NW 23rd. Karl Denison, former Arizona State student body president, will speak. Open to all students.

1 p.m. - Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Barometer Office. Election of officers.

5 p.m. - Humanities and Social Science Student Council information meeting, MU Board Room.

6:15 p.m. - Famacs dinner meeting, call Phi Kappa Sigma for rides.

6:30 p.m. - Panhellenic meeting, Delta Zeta house. Not a dinner meeting, rush chairmen need not attend.

7 p.m. - First OSPIRG Public Hearing, MU 206. Those people wishing to present proposals for OSPIRG projects are urged to attend.

7 p.m. - Social Dance Executive Committee meeting, WB 118. All interested in dancing come at 7:30 p.m.

7 p.m. - OSU Railroad Club meeting, Wgh. 343. Call Lee Hower at 754-1420 if interested but unable to attend.

## Pharmacy Carnival replaces traditional parade

Voluntary Disaster - VD is the theme adopted for the National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 3 through 9.

During the week, the OSU Student American Pharmaceutical Association will launch an aggressive campaign on venereal disease, which is a major health problem.

During 1970, over 5,700 cases of gonorrhea were reported in Oregon, second only to influenza as the state's most prevalent reportable communicable disease.

The national pharmaceutical observance serves as a kickoff point to increase public knowledge concerning the cause, treatment and prevention of venereal disease.

A carnival will replace the traditional noise parade Friday night of Homecoming Weekend. Booths for the carnival will be constructed and operated by living groups and the proceeds will be divided between the living groups and a designated charity.

The noise parades of past Homecomings have been basically Greek oriented. This new feature encourages all

living groups to participate, even apartment complexes.

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in MU 208 to discuss entering a booth at the carnival. All Greek, resident hall and coop social chairmen are encouraged to attend.

Any group of at least six persons in an apartment complex are invited to send a representative to the meeting.

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## Presidents will appear on television

University President Robert MacVicar and ASOSU President Ron Wilkinson will host a President's Forum Tuesday, Oct. 12 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the MU Lounge.

According to Wilkinson the format will be wide open and questions of any kind can be presented. Interested persons have the option of either turning in questions at the Activity Center prior to the forum or of bringing them up at the forum itself.

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# Senate establishes rules for elections

Rules were set up for freshman elections and a new director appointed for the Experimental College at last night's ASOSU Senate meeting. Other actions by senate involved clarification of new bills before they were sent to the committee.

Elections committee made several recommendations, most of which were revised by senate before approval. New regulations which must be observed during freshman elections now include a limit of 10 posters, no off-campus posters, signs are limited to 3 feet by five feet by six inches, and vocal campaigns can begin as soon as the candidate is registered. Hours for elections were changed to 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Jim Athey was approved as new co-director of the

Experimental College to serve with Dave Dietz. The position was open because of the resignation of Jetf Furtick. Dietz also recommended that in the future there should be a single director, for more coordination, and that his appointment be made by February. These recommendations were sent to committee for further study.

A report from Draft Center director Lee Hubbard was also sent to committee after much discussion. Hubbard recommended that senate allocate \$375 to the Draft Center to cover expenses of a full time counselor during summer term. He also resigned his position as director for the reason that he felt he had achieved what he had set out to accomplish and continuing to pay him would be a waste of money.

A dispensation was given the rally to have seven female members on the squad this year. An alternate had been chosen in case one member of rally did not meet requirements after summer term, and she was given permission by senate to continue as a member of rally.

Four bills under old business were sent to committee since committees had not had time to meet and make recommendations on them. These bills include a special events fund, Education council budget, course and teacher evaluation, and adding an unclassified student representative to senate.

Seven new bills were also sent to committee after a brief discussion on each for points of clarification.

## Citations begin Oct. 11

Citations will be issued for parking permit violations beginning at 6 a.m. Monday, October 11. Autos without permits or autos with expired permits are currently being issued warnings. Cars violating basic traffic regulations are receiving tickets regardless of parking permits.

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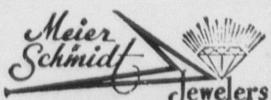


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## Editorials

### Barratt willing to let senate review seating of Beaver Fever

Athletic Director Jim Barratt says he's willing to let the ASOSU Senate take a look at the matter of reserved seating for Beaver Fever and the Resistance at athletic events.

The senate ought to take him up on that.

Barratt says he wants the students to discuss the merits of the seating for the avowed spirit group, and then make a decision about it.

If Barratt were willing to abide by that decision — and we trust he would be — there wouldn't be anything for us to complain about.

That's because we trust in the senate's ability to represent the entire student body — not just those who are over 21 and have \$5 to pay the initiation fee required to join Beaver Fever.

If the senate looks at the matter objectively, they have no choice but to say that no student will be given preference over another in seating at athletic events. After all, we all pay the same fee to the athletic department.

OSU students deserve to be treated fairly. Mr. Barratt has been generous in the past, as evidenced by his enlargement of student seating sections at football games. This latest talk seems out of character for him.

ASOSU Senate should discuss this matter and ask Mr. Barratt to refuse reserved seating for any group at games. And Mr. Barratt should read that as student sentiment and follow senate's advice.

It would be a good show of faith on the part of both senate and the athletic director.

### No parking signs may win prize

The Corvallis city council's decision to not allow parking between 1 and 6 a.m. in the NW 23rd and Fillmore Streets area is an interesting one.

And it has a lot of students up in arms.

When the Fillmore Inn was being built, there was some confusion about whether it would be two-bedroom apartments or four-bedroom apartments. It makes a lot of difference, because more off-street parking is required with four-bedroom units than with two-bedroom units.

Although the approved plans show that two-bedroom units were to be built, in fact four bedroom units sharing a common kitchen and bathroom were constructed.

But parking was figured on a two-bedroom basis, and that leaves a lot of cars to be parked on adjacent streets.

Enter the city council, with a resolution that says cars cannot be parked between 1 and 6 a.m. on NW 21st and 23rd Streets and in the blocks between Fillmore and Harrison Streets.

There is only one intention of that law: To penalize the occupants of the apartment buildings in the area. If the council were worried about traffic congestion, they sure picked a poor time to eliminate traffic, because there isn't a whole lot between 1 and 6 a.m.

Some unusual things happen in Corvallis during the summer months. But this one may win the prize.



"Daddy, what does ecology mean?"

## Others say

### Commercials favored over draft

The U.S. Army's \$10.6-million advertising campaign for recruits ("The new Army wants to join YOU") has aroused protests from some pacifists and antiwar activists. A Chicago member of the Church of the Brethren is even trying to get the Federal Communications Commission to order the same kind of "equal time" for anti-war commercials that was granted for anti-smoking commercials.

He has asked the headquarters of his church and other traditional "peace churches," the Quakers and Mennonites, to encourage congregations to back his campaign.

But any such campaign would be contrary to the policy of these churches to end the draft and involuntary military service. The draft is unlikely to be abolished until it appears feasible to Congress to maintain an adequate U.S. military force through volunteers. A successful recruiting campaign might go a long way toward ending over two decades of peacetime U.S. conscription.

The Peace Education Division of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) is on record in support of a volunteer force in its 1968 report on the draft: "If one has to have an army (and we would

much prefer not to have one), then not only is a volunteer army possible, but there are strong considerations in its favor. There is a gross injustice involved in paying draftees too little and thus having them subsidize a cost that should be borne by the taxpayers."

Supporters of such a volunteer force generally agree that its achievement will require: (1) Eliminating those traditional military impositions which are onerous and degrading and pointless in terms of military efficiency (and the new Army is trying). (2) Increasing pay (and the House bill to extend the draft would double recruit pay). (3) Energetic recruiting (and that includes advertising.)

It is understandable that one opposed to militarism would resent military service ads which sound more like a pitch for a travel bureau than an invitation to kill and be killed. But the young men who hear these pitches are not unaware of the realities involved.

Forced to choose between the Army commercials and the draft, we will take the commercials.

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# Revelations of the summer

By Gary Marks  
Barometer Writer

There's not much to scratch around in the pelt for this early in the intellectual-intuitional battle, except for a 56-25 score from the gladiator pit down south, so I'd like to offer a few of my summer experiences for your amusement.

I saw some of the angels of an emerging subculture revert to the devilish tactics of a dying culture, some before their heads were indiscriminately split open by peace officers-some after.

I tasted the bitter flavor of a terminated love, and threw up cynicism all over my ephemeral

optimism. Refusing to accept my misinterpretation of intentions I hung onto the loss and was lost in the futility of self-pity. To love selfishly in obsession or selflessly in objectivity?

I was given a "friendship forever" with an old, wrinkled, broken-English speaking Indian who shared

his humble belongings freely, but was not allowed to throw out my sleeping bag on land the owners called "Christian Campgrounds."

After all, being sensitive to pain, to hurt, to confrontations with dehumanization gives you the advantage of preventing more of it by not reciprocating.

## Fencing

### Beaver Fever explains seating

Editor:

The Barometer has questioned the judgement of Jim Barratt, our athletic director. Monday's editorial brought to light that Beaver Fever has been given seating at the basketball games. I'd like to point out several of the ideas behind this arrangement.

I met with Mr. Barratt and reached agreements in several areas. First of all, we agreed upon the necessity of school pride, and that cooperation between his department, rally squad and Beaver Fever was a fine way to increase student interest in

OSU sports. I pointed out that Beaver Fever's function on campus is to raise school spirit, that is why we formed. And that with cooperation from within proper channels Beaver Fever can be a leader in school pride.

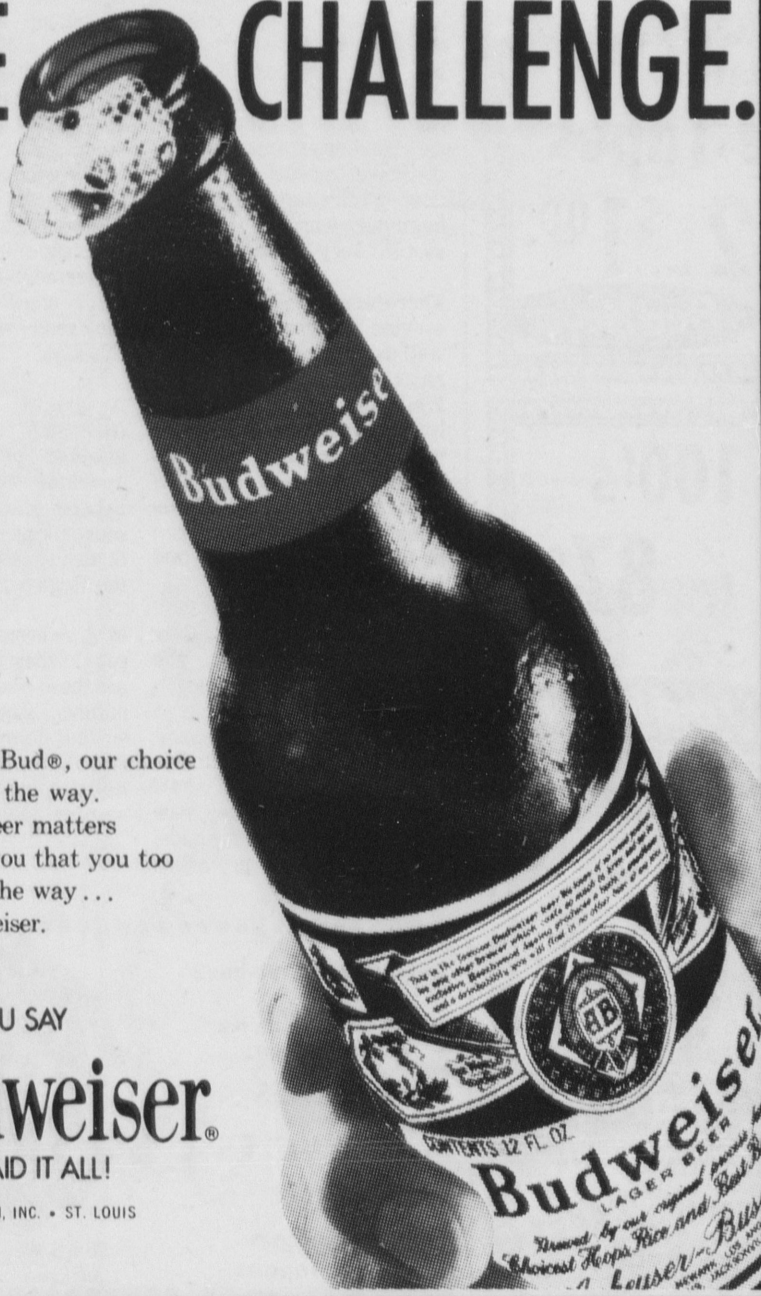
The agreement on the seating section came after much discussion. The final decision was predicated on our honest belief that Beaver Fever can actually be a tool used by the rally squad in starting to get this school pride vocalized at the games. The rally squad has given its approval to this thought and looks forward to using us this year as a group.

I spoke with several OSU basketball players, they too thought that this was a good idea. One said, "Boy, that will really help."

Beaver Fever doesn't look upon this seating as a gift. It is an opportunity to show our belief in OSU sports and generate more intense vocal assertion of Beaver pride among OSU students irregardless of age. Beaver Fever and Resistance will be screaming our support at every opportunity. How about you?

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# New voters hold big majority

Potential new voters in Benton County equal about 76 per cent of 1970 registration according to an Oregon voter study made by Jim Tattersall, chairman of Information and Education Committee, Lane County Democratic Party.

"This could be a powerful bloc if students all voted much the same way," said Caroline Wilkins, state Democratic chairman. Mrs. Wilkins is the only woman Democratic state chairman in the country. She is running the organization from her home in Corvallis. Her husband, Bill Wilkins, is

an economics professor at the University.

The 1,265 college students who have recently registered," Mrs. Wilkins said, "have been more or less breaking even as far as party designation goes. Republicans were ahead in registrations in Benton County by 2,000, but slowly the Democrats are closing the gap," she said. "It's not large enough though, to be meaningful. There would have to be more than a 50 per cent registration in either party to have a large effect."

In commenting on which county students should register in, at home or Benton County, Mrs. Wilkins said. "Residency is a matter of intention. An 18-year-old is an adult. If he intends to go back home and live there after completing college, he should register in his home county, otherwise, their interest would probably lie in Benton County."

Mrs. Wilkins encourages new voters to run for delegates or party offices. "These are all offices within the Democratic Party," she said. "Most

elected offices require that you be 21."

As of May 21, 1971, when separate registrations for 18- to 21-year-olds were taken, the breakdown for new voters in Oregon was as follows: Democrats, 5,553; Republicans, 2,548; and Independents, 1,277; for a total of 9,378.

According to Tattersall's study, national polls show a heavy Democratic preference, with a large number of independents.



Photo by Dennis Dimick

The campus telephone operators are alive and well in the basement of Gill Coliseum. Ida Mae Schwarz (in the foreground) and Adelia Ervin work at the switchboard answering telephone calls and disseminating phone numbers.

## Campus operators hold important job

By Cathy Case  
Barometer Writer

for the same numbers many times over."

Mrs. Ruth Schermerhorn spends an eight hour day surrounded by a confusing array of wires, lights, buzzing sounds and colored buttons.

Mrs. Schermerhorn is chief campus telephone operator. She insists that her surroundings are not nearly as confusing as they appear at first glance and that even beginners learn the telephone system very quickly.

There are five full-time civil service campus operators as well as part time student help, says Mrs. Schermerhorn. While their office has been a little room off Horner Museum in Gill Coliseum for five or six years, she says previous homes for the campus telephone operators have been in the Hme Ec building and Benton Hall.

The campus phone-caller often wonders how the telephone operators come up with the number he wants so quickly. "It comes from doing them so many times," says Mrs. Schermerhorn. "Of course there are many new numbers this year," she adds, "but we basically get asked

According to Mrs. Schermerhorn, there are usually two operators on duty at one time. She adds that the board is set up for three during especially busy times. Mrs. Schermerhorn says that there are no peak hours for calls, but that there is a lot of student information given out in the evenings.

"You have to be able to read people's minds," says Mrs. Schermerhorn. They often don't know exactly who it is they really want to talk with, she says.

A printed list of most frequently called numbers is attached to the board for operator trainees. Mrs. Schermerhorn says there are most frequently calls for the Student Health Service and for the Registrar's Office.

Mrs. Schermerhorn says the people they could do without are those who call asking for a number, then don't bother to write it down, so they have to call back again in a few minutes and ask for the same number again.

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# MU activity offices will make short move

By Mary Jo Casciato  
Barometer Writer

The Activity Center will be moving some of its offices downstairs this month as the Office of International Education vacates its office space in the MU for new quarters in the Administrative Offices Building.

Y Round Table, the Draft Information Center, Eco-Alliance, OSPIRG and the Volunteer Services Information Service Telephone will all be allotted space in the lower level of the MU.

According to Jim Wiggett, ASOSU first vice-president, the decision on allocation was based on the nature of the groups themselves.

"The groups moving downstairs are the ones people would most likely seek out for a specific reason such as the draft center," he said.

The office space upstairs will

be divided between ASOSU, which will have four offices, the Experimental College with one office and the MU Program Council, which will occupy the former offices of Y Round Table.

The Outdoor Program desk will remain on the upper level, and the workroom area will also be retained.

Some remodeling will be done downstairs. Removable walls will be taken out to provide for more office space.

The money for the work comes from the MU operations budget and all labor will be done by the MU staff. Total cost is estimated at \$300.

Feelings about the proposed move range from enthusiasm to qualified approval.

Judy Dale, Y Round Table advisor, said that the group would have more space, but the basement location is less

desirable than the group's present quarters.

"We'll have a small private office and closet area," she said. "In addition, we will share space with the volunteer services people."

Volunteer services will be moving from the work room on the upper level to the new downstairs location.

Terryl Williams, coordinator, doesn't anticipate any problems. "People will probably call rather than come in," she said.

"We'll be in the same general proximity and hopefully the increased space will allow for future expansion."

The Draft Information Center will have a private counseling area. There are six counselors presently working in the program. The group is presently operating out of MU 218.

# Faculty Senate to hold meeting

The annual report on the Educational Opportunities Program will be presented at the first meeting of the Faculty Senate Thursday. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in Withycombe 101.

The 94-member senate holds

its meeting the first Thursday of each month. Senators are elected to three-year terms by their schools or divisions with one senator for each 14 full-time faculty members.

Thursday's agenda also includes a report on EMAR

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All faculty members are invited. Students may also attend the meetings.

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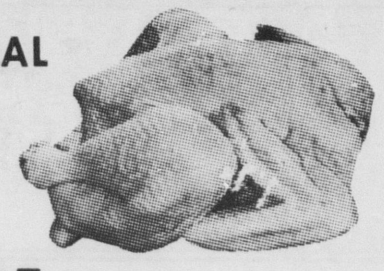
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# Seats refused to Resistance

Beaver Fever and the Resistance, a student spirit group, has not been granted reserved seating at basketball games, according to Jim Barratt, athletic director.

Barratt was responding to an editorial in the Monday Barometer which was critical of the plan.

"We have talked about this as a possibility," Barratt said. "We didn't say definitely."

Christian Anderson, Barometer editor, said he would stand behind the statements made in the editorial, and said the information was given to the newspaper by Bill Jones, Beaver Fever president.

Jones had prepared a news story for the Barometer which contained that information, Anderson said.

Barratt said he would be

willing for the ASOSU Senate to discuss reserved seating at athletic events for any group.

"We are willing to let them talk about the merits of the plan," Barratt said.

He said the athletic department would judge the application of any student group for reserved seating on individual merits. But he said no other groups had contacted him about seating.



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Dick Altree works at the controls of KBVR-FM during the school year broadcasting music, during a program. KBVR-FM began sports, news and features about the University programming Monday and will continue

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## Dispensary Student station changing open hours begins operation

By Mary Jo Casciato  
Barometer Writer

Due to the change in class hours the dispensary hours at the Student Health Center will be 8 to 11:50 a.m. and 1 to 4:50 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday hours will be from 8 to 11:50 a.m.

KBVR-FM began broadcasting Monday night at 6. The student organized and operated radio station is located on the second floor of Shepherd Hall.

Portland, Salem and Eugene. People may purchase the tickets from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily until the day of the concert in most cases. Since the station is financially liable for the tickets all payments must be made in cash.

According to Fred Molesworth, station manager, the station will operate on a limited schedule during the first week of operation.

"As we add more people to the staff, our hours will be increased," Molesworth said, hopefully we'll be able to program 18-24 hours a day."

Molesworth described the format as progressive rock. A record preview is scheduled for Monday through Friday at 10 p.m., and a jazz and soul show will be aired. The station takes listener requests and a playlist is available at the station. If student demand requires it, it will be available at the bookstore as well.

Besides programming, KBVR-FM provides several other services to the University community.

The station has facilities to sell tickets to rock concerts in

KBVR-FM provides a transportation service whereby people needing rides and people with cars can call the station. This information is then broadcast over the air so that the people can get in touch with each other.

KBVR-FM's news coverage will be limited to four nightly news broadcasts the first week. This schedule will be expanded as more people are integrated into the staff.

"In addition to serving the University community, we'll also be providing a news gathering and dissemination service for stations in the area," he said.

KBVR-TV will begin programming Oct. 25. The cable station can be picked up on channel 11. The tentative schedule calls for programming Monday through Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9.

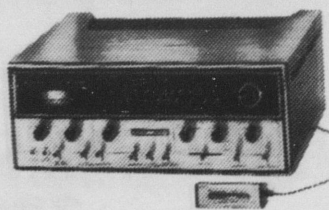
The format will consist of feature films, news, sports and entertainment. On Oct. 21, the station, in cooperation with the United Good Neighbor Fund and Corvallis merchants, will present a televised auction to raise money for the annual fund.

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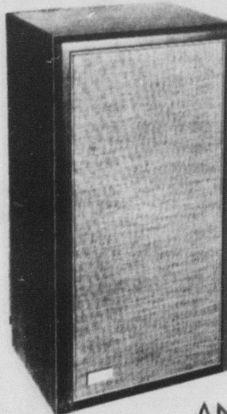
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# Director completes casting of 'Celebration'

By Patrick Moore  
Barometer Writer

Casting was completed Monday for "Celebration," OSU Theatre's fall term musical production, according to C. V. Bennett, the show's director.

The musical, which includes four principle characters and a troupe of approximately twenty "reveler," will open November 16 at Mitchell Playhouse for a five night run.

"Celebration" is described in publicity releases as a "rock

ritual." It was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the co-authors of "Fantastiks," a highly successful musical which ran for eight years on and off Broadway.

"You can tell Jones and Schmidt wrote it," Bennett said of "Celebration." "The story line is simple — even hackneyed. But it is still theatrically sound, and the mythical quality and ritual which the show possesses infuse it with life and make it very moving."

Bennett, who recently

received his doctorate in theatre from the University of Wisconsin, was assisted during tryouts from by Charles Hubbard, choreographer and dance captain. Hubbard returned to the University this term after a year at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. While at Stephens, he underwent a rigorous training program in dance technique and choreography.

Also assisting on the production are Bernard Gilmore of the music department, in charge of

instrumental music and conducting, and Robert Walls, in charge of vocal music.

The three nights of tryouts included singing, dancing and reading auditions, and the cast includes individuals with a wide range of talent.

Ray Tillotson, a University actor with a great deal of experience in comic and character roles, is cast as Edgar Allen Rich. Rich is an establishment millionaire whose attempts to destroy the young lead, Orphan, and regain his lost youth provide

the central conflict in the show.

Tillotson, a senior, was last seen at Mitchell Playhouse in "Macbeth." He played the Porter, and his performance won him a nomination for the Best Supporting Actor award last year. He has also appeared as Herbert in "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," and as Nurse in Tennessee William's "Camino Real."

Bruce Robbins, a junior in English education, makes his first appearance on the

Mitchell Playhouse stage in the role of Orphan. He gained experience as an actor last year in a Studio Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Sniper," in which he portrayed a priest. Robbins' experience also includes vocal work with the Choralaires. He toured Europe last summer as a member of the University singing group.

Kathy Randall, a sophomore in drama, attends the University this year after a year at Willamette University.



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## Kissinger to arrange Nixon's China visit

United Press International Washington D.C. President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, will visit Peking later this month to make arrangements for the President's planned trip to Mainland China, the White House announced Tuesday.

White House that while he is in Peking, he and Chinese representatives "will zero in on a date" for Nixon's visit.

Kissinger said he would be accompanied by two members of his staff, a State Department official and members of a White House advance party.

Kissinger said the United States was in direct contact with Peking despite the absence of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Kissinger was asked repeatedly if reports of internal political struggles in China would affect either his visit or the Nixon trip.

Kissinger replied that there was no evidence the Chinese had changed their minds about the Nixon visit.

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## Bombing halt bill rejected

United Press International Washington, D.C. The Senate rejected Tuesday, 64 to 19, a proposal to ban US bombing in Indochina except for protection of American forces.

Gravel told his colleagues in urging support for his proposal that there was no difference between bombing innocent civilians in Indochina and Nazi Germany's extermination of Jews in World War II.

The amendment was proposed to a \$21 billion military weapons procurement bill by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who said US bombers were raining 100 tons of explosives an hour on innocent civilians.

argued that a halt to the bombing would jeopardize remaining US troops in Vietnam and amount to a "partial surrender."

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## Ellsberg wins battle over Pentagon papers

United Press International Los Angeles, Calif. Daniel Ellsberg, the man who leaked the Pentagon papers, won a legal skirmish Monday when the government was ordered to turn over any notes it made on contents of 31 boxes of his belongings seized from a warehouse.

Attorneys for the former Rand Corp. employee, who admits he gave the secret Vietnam War documents to newspapers, contend the seizure of the boxes Sept. 20 was illegal and hope to bar any evidence obtained from them.

## Nixon likened to Peron by CIO president Meany

United Press International Washington, D.C. AFL-CIO president George Meany Tuesday likened President Nixon to former Argentine dictator Juan Peron for canceling union-won pay and benefit increases during the 90-day wage-price freeze.

"What difference is there between Juan Peron standing at the balcony and saying that he is giving millions of workers a raise as of that minute out of the pockets of their employers without consulting that employer, and the action of President Nixon in taking hundreds of millions of dollars out of the pockets of the workers and giving it to the employer?" Meany said.

The 77-year-old Meany, who has frequently attacked Nixon's economic program, said labor rejected the idea that Nixon had the power to nullify terms of collective bargaining agreements.

Meany also declared, "We will resist any attempt to limit labor's right to strike."

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Dee Andros

# Andros cites victory as fantastic

"The most gratifying win I've ever had," was the way head Coach Dee Andros summed up Saturday night OSU victory against the UCLA Bruins to a packed house of Beaver Club boosters Tuesday.

"That was the most dedicated group of young men who wanted to win as any team I've put on the field in 21 years of coaching," the roly-poly coach continued. "It was truly a total team victory."

Andros had nothing but praise for his charges as they overcame their underdog role en route to a second half surge that carried them past the winless Bruins 34-17, in a

game that saw the lead change hands four times.

When questioned on why the Beavers gambled twice on the Bruins' three yard line in which the Beavers were able to execute the option to perfection and score both times, Andros said the Beavers always will go for it if it's less than three yards, otherwise they go with the percentages and try the field goal if its more than three yards. "Confidence in the offense," is the real key Andros cited.

Commenting on the Beavers opening 98 yard drive, Andros said it had to be the most fantastic thing ever. "The

Bruins knew exactly what we were going to do and who was going to carry the ball. We just took it to them," he said.

"The sorriest call ever made in football," was the way the Beaver head mentor termed the pass interference call made on OSU safety Jim Lilly. The penalty helped the Bruins maintain a drive in the third quarter that resulted in their second touchdown.

Speaking about Cal this weekend, Andros said, "Cal is as big physically as any team on our schedule this year. They have more speed than any team in the country."

Andros was also impressed with Cal defensively and said they are keyed for the Beavers this year. "Two years in a row we've knocked them off when we were underdogs, so they'll be ready."

Thus far this season, the Cal football program has made specific mention of the fact that the Beavers have embarrassed the Golden Bears two years running, especially two years ago in the Beavers last appearance in Berkeley. The Bears were 28 point favorites but OSU dumped them 35-3 in one of the worst defeats between the schools.

Andros was eager for the

challenge when he said, "we don't play them, they have to play us."

Andros also said the Beavers will still be without the services of team co-captain Rob Jurgenson at guard, linebacker Chris Lunde, and another guard John Todd is still questionable for the weekend. Billy Joe Winchester suffered a hyperextension in yesterday's practice but will probably be ready for this weekend's tilt. Otherwise Andros said the Beavers were healthy and ready to go after Cal this weekend in Berkeley.

## Tickets go on sale

Oregon State student tickets for Oregon State's gridiron battles with Washington in Seattle October 23 and Oregon in Eugene November 20 are now on sale at the OSU Athletic Department Ticket Office, Gill Coliseum 109.

Oregon game.

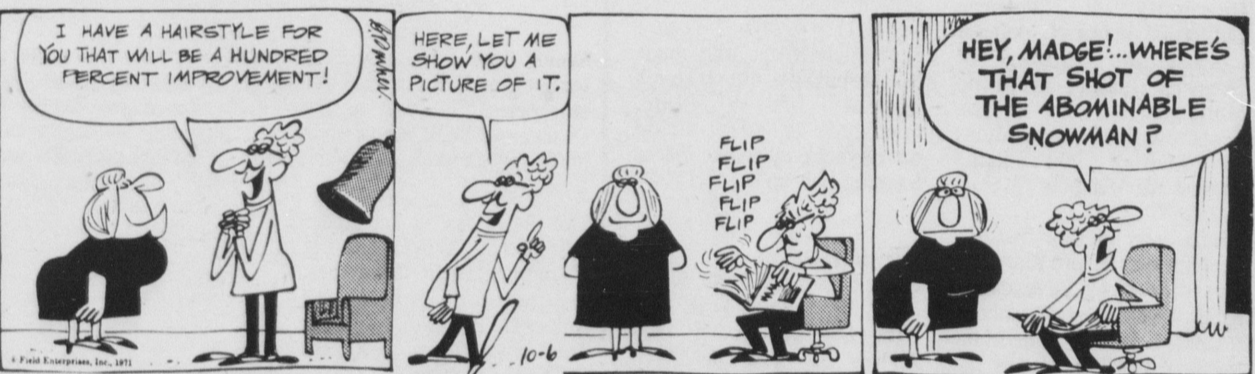
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Wed., Oct. 6, 1971

# barometer / sports



Hal Athon

## Athon, Rooks begin opening drills

Hal Athon is the newest member of the Oregon State football coaching staff and he is in charge of the newest athletes at OSU, Rook football players. Athon is currently putting 44 freshmen through their paces in hopes of finding the key material for the upcoming season starting on Oct. 22 against Oregon at Eugene.

Coach Athon said, "Freshman football is a teaching ground. They have to learn our game. We are teaching them exactly what the Varsity does." The Rook players were recruited from high schools in Oregon, Washington, California and Nevada. Now the conversion to

Oregon State's ball control offense and strategy must be made.

The Beaver hopefuls have been out for 10 days going through drills. Athon said, "We're just putting everyone through drills and whoever survives will play." Last week Athon emphasized the offense, while the second week will be working on the defense.

The Rook roster lists four quarterback hopefuls, Scott Spiegelberg from Medford, Mike McLaughlin, Gary Beck from Corvallis and Ashland Miller from Portland.

Spiegelberg is the first recipient of

the Mike Keck Scholarship. He led Medford to the state championship in 1969 and a second place finish in 1970. He is 6-1, 185 pounds.

Gary Beck earned all state honors in football and baseball at Corvallis. Beck is also working out at the safety position, so there is the possibility he may switch to safety.

Ron Cluster 6-0, 185 pounds is a fullback prospect. Nels Esselstrom is a 6-3, 215 pound fullback from Brookings, Ore. The quickest backfield man on the squad is fleet-footed Wilson Morris from Tacoma, Wash. Morris has two certified 9.5 100 yard dashes. The Beavers haven't had

speed like that in a long time.

"Morris is a fine running back with great speed, should be a good one, but only time will tell," said Athon.

The offensive and defensive lines are the trouble spots. Athon said, "Line is the weakest area. This is where we might have to go both ways with some players."

Kurt Jurgenson and Jeff Hart are two big offensive tackles who expect to see action on defense too. Jurgenson is 6-6½, 215 pounds. Jeff Hart is 6-5, 220 pounds from South Salem High School.

## Pac-8 league team roundup

Los Angeles, CA. University of Southern California stressed defense against the rushing of Oregon's Bobby Moore in Monday's workout as the Trojans opened preparations for Saturday night's game against the Webfoots.

Coach John McKay had the Trojans working in a four-man line with three linebackers. Against Oklahoma's wishbone formation, USC had used four linebackers. Oregon uses the "I" formation which Southern California also employs.

Sam Cunningham worked on offense at tailback with Bill Holland and Ray Washmera alternating at fullback. Tailback Lou Harris missed practice with a strained knee. The Trojans had been using Cunningham and Harris in the same backfield previously.

Los Angeles, CA. Two injured starters returned to the UCLA football squad Monday as the Bruins went through a two-hour drill in 90 degree temperatures preparing for Saturday's game with Washington State at Spokane.

Flanker Reggie Echols, who missed the last two games with an ankle injury, was running with the first team and defensive tackle Ed Galigher also was over a shoulder injury.

Greg Snyder, who suffered a head injury in the Texas game, was running on the sidelines but is not being permitted to engage in drills. There were fears the

linebacker may be out for the season.

Scott Henderson, who made his debut at quarterback against Oregon State, operated as first string quarterback with Mike Flores backing him up.

Corvallis, OR. Steve Brown and Scott Woods have been singled out by Oregon State coach Dee Andros for their defensive play in the Beavers' win over UCLA last weekend.

He also praised quarterback Steve Endicott and Dave Nirenberg for their play on offense.

OSU drilled in sweatclothes Monday and watched California game films. The two teams meet Saturday in Berkeley.

Seattle, WN. Starting offensive guard Dave Enders suffered a torn ligament in the Illinois game and will be out indefinitely, according to University of Washington football coach Jim Owens.

He said Monday either Pete Elswick or Fred Miller would be in Enders' position for the Stanford game Saturday.

Defensive back Cal Jones who has been ailing in recent weeks returned to starting lineup and was expected to see action against Stanford.

Going into fifth week

## Hoss leads two statistical categories

Senior tight end Clark Hoss leads the Beavers in two categories this week, as the Orangemen begin preparation for their fifth weekend of play.

The 6-8 Hoss is the team leader in the receiving department with 15 catches, one up on split end Jeff Kolberg. Hoss also nabbed another touchdown pass from Quarterback Steve Endicott to give him 24 points on the season.

Steve Endicott continues to lead the team in total offense with 678 yards or almost 170 yards per game, while senior fullback Dave Schilling is still the team's leading ground gainer with 388 yards on 89 attempts. Schilling's averages 4.4 yards per carry with a 97

yards per contest average.

Linebacker Steve Brown is still the team's leading tackler with 41 total tackles followed by fellow linebacker Butch Wicks who has 33.

RUSH-PASS				tc	yg	yl	nyg
Endicott, qb	18	38	40	2			
Schilling, fb	89	388	0	388			
Smith, fb	34	105	1	104			
Carlquist, wb	21	107	11	96			
McBurney, wb	16	90	8	88			
Davenport, hb	18	81	2	79			
Maestri, hb	14	57	6	51			
Kilmartin, qb	10	37	19	18			
Taroli, wb	1	8	0	8			
McClarty, wb	5	9	5	4			
OSU TOTALS:	226	920	92	828			
OPPONENT:	179	745	126	619			
avg td—pa	pc	pi	yds	td	to	plays	
avg	0.1	1—94	52	7	680	6 678	11.6.1
	4.4	3—0	0	0	0	388	89.4.4
	3.1	1—0	0	0	0	106	34.3.1
	5.1	1—0	0	0	0	96	21.5.1
	4.5	1—0	0	0	0	82	16.5.1
	4.1	0—0	0	0	0	79	18.4.5
	1.8	0—10	3	2	28	0	46.20.2.3
	8.0	0—0	0	0	0	8	1.8.0
	0.8	0—0	0	0	0	4	5.0.8
	3.7	8—104	55	9	708	6 1536	330.4.7
	3.5	9—68	31	3	523	4 1142	247.4.6

RECEIVING				no	yds	avg	td
Hoss, te	15	183	12.2	4			
Kolberg, se	14	218	15.6	1			
Schilling, fb	6	56	9.3	0			
Carlquist, wb	4	57	14.3	0			
McBurney, wb	3	56	18.7	1			
Harlow, te	3	48	16.0	0			
Smith, fb	3	26	8.7	0			
Mobley, se	2	18	9.0	0			
Maestri, hb	2	16	8.0	0			
Davenport, hb	1	14	14.0	0			
Ellis, se	1	10	10.0	0			
Taroli, wb	1	6	6.0	0			
OSU	55	708	12.9	6			
OPPONENTS:	31	523	16.9	4			

PUNTING				no	yds	avg
Fry, dnb	9	316	35.2			
McKenzie, k	9	362	40.1			
Kilmartin, qb	1	29	29.0			
OSU	19	707	37.2			
OPPONENT:	26	960	37.0			

PUNT RETURNS				no	yds	avg	td
Lilly, s	6	107	17.8	0			
Davis, s	1	7	7.0	0			
Defrees, dt	1	0	0.0	0			
OSU:	8	114	14.3	0			
OPPONENT:	26	114	4.4	0			

KICKOFF RETURNS				no	yds	avg	td
Taroli, wb	9	306	34.0	1			
McClarty, wb	6	144	24.0	0			
McBurney, wb	2	38	19.0	0			
Kolberg, se	1	27	27.0	0			
Carlquist, wb	1	4	4.0	0			
OSU:	19	519	27.3	1			
OPPONENT:	15	292	19.5	0			

INTERCEPTIONS				no	yds	avg	td
Brown, lb	1	12	12.0	0			
Lilly, s	1	10	10.0	0			
Woods, dt	1	1	1.0	0			
OSU:	3	23	7.6	0			
OPPONENT:	9	143	15.9	2			

MISCELLANEOUS				opponents	osu
First Downs Rushing	34	54			
First Downs Passing	23	33			
First Downs Penalties	3	4			
Total First Downs	60	91			
Penalties-Yards	91-193	22-168			
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	12-9			

SCORING				td	p	fg	pat	tp
Hoss, te	4							24
Schilling, fb	3							18
Boston, k	2-1							10-9
12								12
McBurney, wb	2							8
Carlquist, wb	1							8
Smith, fb	1							6
Davenport, hb	1							6
Endicott, qb	1							6
Taroli, wb	1							6
Kolberg, se	1							6
OSU:	15	1	2-1	10-9				106
OPPONENT:	12	0	4-3	16-12				123

DEFENSIVE TACKLES				tl	ut	at
Brown, lb	41	19	22			
Wicks, lb	33	16	17			
Hauck, dg	27	12	15			
Sherbert, de	25	15	10			
Gschwandtner, dg	18	8	10			
Woods, dt	18	11	7			
Lilly, s	17	12	6			
Lunde, lb (disabled)	16	10	6			
Draper, dnb	14	10	4			
Faulkender, lb	10	8	2			
Winchester, dg	10	5	5			
Defrees, dt	9	4	5			
Graham, dnb	8	5	3			
Dielenberg, de	8	6	2			

## IM scores

Football scores from Monday night: (The boldface teams are the winners)

Poling 1	vs.	Poling 2	1-0
Sackett CB's	vs.	Poling 5	22-0
Cauthorn 1	vs.	Cauthorn 4	8-0
Snell Hall A	vs.	Cauthorn 5	6-0
Hawley 3	vs.	Hawley 4	14-0
Hawley 2	vs.	Hawley 5	12-8
Snell Hall B	vs.	McNary 4	6-0
Finley 2	vs.	Wilson 2	44-0
Wilson 6	vs.	Wilson 3	12-0
McNary 4	vs.	McNary 5	15-7
Wilson 5	vs.	Wilson 4	26-0
Wilson 2	vs.	Finley 2	22-0
Finley 6	vs.	Finley 4	13-0

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Men's Gym Recreation Schedule - Fall 1971

Gymnasium  
M-F 11:30 am - 12:30 pm  
MWF 3:45 pm - 5:30 pm  
Tu Th (Students) 3:45 pm - 4:45 pm  
Tu Th (Staff) 4:45 pm - 5:30 pm  
Saturday 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

Weight Room  
M-F 3:45 pm - 5:30 pm  
Tu Th 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
Saturday 9:30 am - 11:30 am

Swimming Pool  
M-F 11:30 am - 12:30 pm  
TWTh++ 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm  
Saturday 9:00 am - 11:00 am

Gymnastics Room  
M-F 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm  
Saturday 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Womens' Building (Co-ed)

Sunday 1:00 - 5:00 pm

Swimming++ 1:00 - 5:00 pm  
Gymnasium 1:00 - 5:00 pm  
(No Basketball)

Weightlifting

++Co-Ed and Family Swim  
+++IM & Recreational Swim

Fitness (Baggunching) Room 12 (Men's Gym)

MWF 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm  
M&W 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm  
Fri. 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm  
TuTh 11:30 am - 12:30 pm

+No recreational activities on Sat. Oct. 23 & Nov. 13.

Men interested in turning out for varsity tennis are requested to report to the courts any weekday afternoon at 4 p.m. or to see Coach Paul Valenti at his office in Gill Coliseum 108.