

Bendery

barometer

OSU LIBRARY
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
WEDNESDAY
NOV. 3, 1971



Photo by Dennis Dimick

Blow-up protests

Nuclear blasting on a remote Alaskan island is the topic of protests at the University. Amchitka island, a lonely little island in the Aleutian chain, west of Vancouver Island in

Canada, is scheduled for the site of a nuclear test by the Federal Government. University students from left, Lance Johnson, Mike McCormick, Steve Vloi, and Greg Kendell are

joining thousands of other Americans, Canadians and Japanese in protesting the blast by a petition written to the Federal Government.

Senate against Seating

By Carol Bigelow
Barometer Writer

A recommendation will go to the Athletic department to give no preferential seating at athletic events except for Rook Rousers, band, and Beaver Belles, after action taken at last night's ASOSU senate meeting.

Senators defeated an amendment to include Varsity O in the reserved seating bill, some stating that it wasn't a recognized spirit group. The same reason was given for dropping Beaver Fever and the Resistance.

One comment was that since students paid \$232,000 for a student section, it shouldn't be sectioned off for special groups at the discretion of the Athletic Department.

Senate endorsed a silent peace vigil to be held in the MU quad today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and requested that the use of the public address system be restricted.

The bill states, "Senate encourages University students to reflect for a moment on the need for peaceful coexistence among nations, and for an end to the suffering of mankind."

Teacher-assistant bill passed unanimously, calling for graduate teaching assistants to distribute a critique on his teaching effectiveness. The bill further states that if the language of the assistant is not understood by the majority of the class, that the assistant be placed in a non-teaching situation.

Three other bills which also passed unanimously were: ecology curriculum, travel allowance allocation as amended, and Chris Anukam.

Ecology curriculum bill asks faculty senate to establish such a curriculum, drawing from classes already established on campus, and adding and changing these courses in due time.

Experimental college will continue to have two directors, to be appointed the first week in February and serve as apprentices until spring term.

Inside today's Barometer

Blow up an island

The controversial Alaskan nuclear test on Amchitka island is drawing protest from citizens in North America. Read about the blast, the protests and the demonstrations on page 11.

Bike day

Saturday is the unofficial Bike Day at the University. Clinics and races

are on tap for a day devoted to bettering the condition of bike and bike riders. Page 8 holds the facts on the day.

Three nations

Three foreign exchange students are visitors at the University every year thanks to the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic. Read about this year's visiting group of

students and the program on page 9.

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Vol. 77, No. 27



Bikes are in the spotlight Saturday with races and clinics scheduled.

barometer / campus scene

Varsity Theatre

SHOWTIME
7 p.m. & 9:10

The story of
a gambling man
and a
hustling lady.



WARREN BEATTY
JULIE CHRISTIE
McCABE & MRS. MILLER

Concert sales Monday

Counter sales for the Temptations concert will begin Monday. Tickets ordered by mail may be picked up on the same day at the Activity Center ticket counter.

The concert is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

Ticket prices start at \$4.50 for seats on the main floor. General admission seating is \$1.50.

The Temptations will perform in the round.

The concert is being sponsored by the Homecoming Committee and Encore, the student group in charge of concert production.

FINEST BOOTS
730 South 7th
Best Prices
Denson's

WHITESIDE THEATRE

OPEN 6:45
GEN. ADM. 1.50

TWO FEATURES

Meet Henry & Henrietta...
the love couple of the seventies...
and the laugh riot of the year.



Paramount Pictures presents
A HOWARD W. KOCH-HILLARD ELKINS PRODUCTION
starring
Walter Matthau
Elaine May
"A New Leaf"
Color by MOVIELAB
A Paramount Picture

ALSO HELSTROM CHRONICLE

The bugs will get
you if you don't
see this one.

Calendar

Today

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - All undergraduate women over 25 years old are invited to drop in and discuss needs and interests with representatives of the Associated Dean of Students Office.

12:30 p.m. - MU Entertainment Committee meeting, MU 110. Everyone is welcome.

4:30 p.m. - Beaver Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Check MU Calendar for room number.

5:15 p.m. - All freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class officers meet, MU Council Room for Beaver pictures. This is the one and only time for class officer pictures.

6:30 p.m. - Junior Panhellenic meeting, MU Council Room.

6:30 p.m. - Freshmen Pharmacy meeting, Pharmacy 305.

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

7 p.m. - Eta Kappa Nu meeting, Dearborn 115. Call Don Fuller 753-2969 if you cannot attend.

7 p.m. - Educational Activities Committee meeting, MU 106. Call Bob Alexander, 754-3994, if you cannot attend.

7 p.m. - Rook Rouser interviews, MU 212. If you have applied and not received a notice of interview time, please come.

7:30 p.m. - Beaver Christian Fellowship Body Life meeting, MU 215. Topic: Reliability of the Bible. Everyone is welcome.

7:30 p.m. - WRA Open House for all women on campus. Come to see many various groups such as volleyball, dancing, slimnastics, and many others.

7:30 p.m. - Fin and Antler Club meeting, Withycombe auditorium.

8 p.m. - Ski Swap, sponsored by OSU Ski Club, MU 105. Members are free, non members are charged 5 per cent of sale.

8 p.m. - Senior Class Activities Council meeting, 927 NW 25th.

9 p.m. - College Life meeting, Alpha Chi Omega House, 26th & Van Buren. Topic: "Who Gives a Rip."

Last day men initiated into Phi Eta Sigma freshman mens honorary last year to pick up their certificates at Social Science 200.

Buttons on sale at the UNICEF card display for East Pakistani Relief.

Thursday

4:30 p.m. - Beaver Christian Fellowship Action Group Leadership seminar, MU Lounge. Anyone interested in Bible study is encouraged to come.

7 p.m. - Students interested in MU Programming Committee meeting, MU 212.

7 p.m. - German Club Meeting, MU

207. Plans for Christmas Party discussion and singing. Everyone is welcome.

7:30 p.m. - Fencing Club meeting, WB 15. Equipment will be provided.

7:30 p.m. - PNPMA Students Association meeting, new business administration building Placement Office. Everyone is welcome.

7:30 p.m. - Open recreational badminton, Women's Building. Bring tennis shoes, everyone is welcome.

8 p.m. - Individuals interested in organizing a Committee for Don Willner for US Senator meeting, MU 102. Everyone is welcome. For Further information call Michael Ryan 753-7711.

Coming

Second edition of Student Spouse special newsletter for married students is available in the Activity Center, no charge.

Anyone wanting to contribute articles to the newspaper, Star Spangled Bummer, are asked to leave them in the Veteran's Caucus box in the Activities Center or contact Willie Juhola, 752-6784.

UNICEF Christmas, birthday and all-occasion cards on sale through Dec. 17, across from the "D" Club, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Abortion referral and information service is available from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 754-2373. Other hours call 753-1241.

Y Round Table still needs babysitters Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11 for a community wives group. If interested, call 754-3041.

Scholarship applications are now available for Recreation students. Pick them up in the Recreation office or LRAC.

OSU Judo Club practices Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 to 12 a.m. in the Mens Gym wrestling room. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in doing skits, poetry readings, singing or playing guitars or other instruments at the MU Coffee Houses contact Lorelle Darnelle at 753-6631 or the Activity Center at 754-2101.

B&T Representative Council positions are open for two freshmen and one sophomore. Apply at the advising office on the second floor of Bexell Hall.

Applications for Talon-at-large and living group Talon membership are available to all sophomore women in the Activity Center and living groups this week.

Seniors and off-campus students wishing to appear in the 1972 Beaver should make appointments to have their pictures taken at Ball or Hise studios in Corvallis. Class cards are no longer required by seniors to appear in the senior section. A dollar charge will be added to the basic one dollar fee to cover the cost of the section.

Weather: More clouds

Increasing clouds are in store for the Corvallis area with a 20 per cent chance of rain today.

The high for the area will be 50 to 55. The lows will be in the low 30s.

Small craft warnings are posted on the coast for winds 25 to 35 miles per hour. Rough bar conditions are expected for the coast.

The high for the coast will be in the 50s.

The Cascades can expect cloudy weather with a chance of rain.

Beaver asks pictures

Arrangements for personal pictures for the 1971 Beaver should be made as soon as possible, according to Candy Pierson, Beaver editor.

Ms. Pierson said seniors are no longer required to have senior class cards in order to be included in the yearbook's senior section.

An off-campus section will be included in the Beaver for University students with no living group affiliation.

The cost for personal pictures are \$3 for senior pictures and \$2.40 for off-campus pictures.

Skydiving planned

A "for girls only" skydiving class is being organized by the University's Skydiving Club.

"We thought maybe a preponderance of men has kept the girls out," said Mike Moore, club secretary.

An orientation meeting for those women interested in the class will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in MU 102.

The cost of the first ten jumps runs about \$100, said Moore. He added that most equipment is furnished by the club.

Last day to vote

Today is the last day for voting for OSPIRG local leaders.

Nine positions are available for the local board.

Voting booths are located in the MU Quad, the library and at Bexell Hall. The booths are open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Only those students who did not receive OSPIRG refunds may vote in the election.

Send cookies to GI's

The Army Sponsor Corps is in need of addresses of servicemen abroad. On Nov. 6, the Corps is holding its annual cookie bake and will send care packages to servicemen.

Those having addresses they wish to submit may send or bring them to 609 Callahan Hall by Friday.

Field hockey Saturday

The annual Willamette Valley Collegiate Field Hockey Tournament will be held at OSU Saturday.

Goalie selection will begin at 8 a.m., and the games will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon.

Abortion talk planned

Opposing views on abortion will be presented tonight at 8 in the Home Ec auditorium.

Russell Sacco, MD, a Portland urologist, and Lewis Krakauer, MD, an internist for Corvallis will discuss the controversy.

STATE

NOW!
SHOWTIMES
7 PM and 9:15

Something is after Jessica. Something very cold, very wet... and very dead.

Paramount Pictures Presents A Charles B. Moss Jr. Production
"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"
Starring: Zohra Lampert, Barton Heyman, Kevin O'Connor, Gretchen Corbett, Alan Marston and Marciare Costello
Written by Norman Jones and Ralph Rose. Produced by Charles B. Moss Jr. Directed by John Hancock.

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
MATURE Color A Paramount Picture

Task Force to lobby session



Charles Dunn

By Cathy Case
Barometer Writer

When the special session of the Oregon Legislature convenes Nov. 16 at 10 a.m., several members of the ASOSU State Affairs Task Force will be on hand to make certain that student viewpoints are recognized.

"Our office is going to be working very closely with different bodies in the legislature dealing with education," said Charles Dunn, state affairs director.

Dunn said that if there is any

opportunity for input in legislative matters, other than those concerning funding and finances, that task force members will become involved.

He mentioned getting a voting student on the State Board of Higher Education as one possible goal for the task force. He said, however, that it is unclear now whether legislators will extend the session to include matters other than finance.

"I know that representatives of the task force will be in attendance at all sessions of

both the house and senate," Dunn said.

Dunn said that part of their work at the legislature will be to be "cognitive of any effort by a legislator to cut the education budget."

ASOSU President Ron Wilkinson said that it is important that students lobby against cuts in the educational budget because a cut in funds will probably result in a raise in tuition for Oregon students.

Longshoremen blasts McCall

The Northwest Regional Director of the Longshoremen's union blasted Gov. Tom McCall Monday, saying McCall had nothing to do with a trip to the Far East to study effects of the West Coast Dock strike on wheat exports.

Monday Johnny Parks said McCall "has done nothing to organize this tour. To put it mildly, I am very disturbed by Gov. McCall's press release. It doesn't concern him. He has continued to blast the union. I condemn his remarks."

Last weekend McCall said in Spokane, Wash., that he was helping to organize the tour. He said he wanted longshore leaders to "see the dire consequences" if the strike continues after the 80-day cooling off period ordered under the Taft-Hartley injunction.

Parks said McCall has never contacted him or local union officials about the dock strike, saying it was Portland City Commissioner Francis Ivancie who brought the union officials and wheat growers together.

Encore faces difficult job in finding concert artists

Predicting student preferences is a tough job, and deciding how to deal with those choices is not an easy assignment.

These are two tasks (the basic problems) of Encore, a student organization charged with the booking and staging of University concerts.

"It's really hard to predict what will go over," said Irwin Harris manager of student events. "There are only a few big name artists that draw, the rest all have fan clubs."

"Our students are spoiled," he said. "We've had most of the big shows here. People are big-name conscious."

Some of the big names who have performed on the University campus include

Bob Hope, and Peter, Paul and Mary. Simon and Garfunkel hold the all time gate record with receipts totalling \$29,000.

The Fifth Dimension holds the crowd record with 9,300 people at last year's Homecoming concert.

Encore is made up of representatives from the four undergraduate classes. Two graduate students also serve on the committee.

"Encore selects the artists, works on contract negotiations, makes the necessary preparations and handles the staging and ushering for the concert," said Harris.

The committee selects the artists on the basis what acts

they feel students would like to see and which acts are available.

Final booking and contract arrangements are made through a booking agency, usually Northwest Releasing Co.

"We work with Northwest because they will pay the artist's guarantee," said Harris. "We get the first \$1,500 to cover our expenses, they pay the fee and we split the remainder of the money on 70-30 basis."

"This really is the best method for us. Northwest takes the risk of guarantying a certain audience and, we provide the opportunity for students to see the performer."

UO dorm residents police selves

A new dorm governing policy took effect at the University of Oregon Tuesday.

Students living in the dorm will again return to policing themselves in enforcement of dorm conduct.

According to JoAnne Trow, associated dean of students, "This kind of governance is

approximately what we at OSU have had for years."

In the past the University had an All University Conduct Committee which took care of all student problems in the dorms.

The Dormitory Governance Committee will have the responsibility for the new

system and will work through the University Housing Office.

The new dorm policy will be explained in a document distributed to all dorm residents.

A Unit Advisory Board will be created for each wing specifically to govern that unit.

Gentle Green
Perky Pink
Baby Blue
Platinum
Sea Aqua
Sunshine
Azure Sky
Silver Glow
Golden Mink
Sparkling Snow

Colors That Click

Eyes that click wear Colors that Click, new Eye Shadow Duos from Maybelline. Two shades of shimmery shadow in every case. A Lid-Shadow for luminous color. And a Lid-Lighter for glimmering highlights. Five smashing combinations to choose from. Buff them on for a frosty glow. And before you can say, "Focus Pocus," see beautiful eyes develop.

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Campus Scene barometer

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Couple - - - Month"
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Dinnei - - - o.

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Maier Schmidt Jewelers

Editorials

Secrecy of student records at OSU assured by State Board

The secrecy of student records, a topic discussed by the State Board of Higher Education at its last meeting, is well assured at the University.

So, if you have been worried about the accessibility of your records to someone you wouldn't want snooping in them, worry no more.

The guidelines relating to records are spelled out in a document on file in the dean of students' office. That document recognizes the confidentiality of student records, and sets up strict policies for retaining

that confidentiality.

In cases of discipline, the secrecy of records is maintained as well. That means a student is protected from disclosure of some aspect of that record that is relatively minor.

The destruction of these records is taken care of, too. Case files involving disciplinary action are disposed of upon graduation or five years after the action.

In the past, there has been concern over information in the files, and its disclosure. These guidelines protect the students very well.

Silent vigil planned today

The mayor of Seattle, Wash. has proclaimed Saturday as Peace Action Day. In his proclamation, he recognized the desires of the citizens of Seattle to end the killing in Indochina.

A rally and a march will highlight Saturday's activities in Seattle. Here in Corvallis, nothing is planned for that day.

But today, at 11:30 in the MU Quad, a silent vigil is scheduled to express sorrow over the war. No signs are to be displayed, nor are there to be any

speeches. It is a silent vigil, no more.

Similar vigils date back to 1966. They again were held in 1969, with counter vigils at the same time.

Along with the vigil, organizers will be urging people to write letters to Congressmen, especially those in the House of Representatives. Anti-war votes have failed in the House despite their passage in the Senate.

Attending the vigil or writing a letter would be simple gestures of peace.

Cold weather brings out spirit

Evidently the cold weather combined with the rain and wind has affected the Oregon State student body at football games.

In the past, school spirit was enough to warm up the students who went to games, this past weekend though, the competition with Stanford's Indians along with the rally squad and yells just couldn't warm up a large faction of the students.

It seems that a lot of the students had to bring in their own spirit to combat the cold this past weekend.

And it also seems that some of the student body objects to the way liquor is handled in the stands.

There is no foreseeable way that student drinking will be eliminated, but maybe those with the refreshments will be a little less blatant in the future.



"Don't light that match! Do you want the whole stands to blow up?"

Others say

Candidates still unannounced

Tom McCall is saying one day that he probably won't be a candidate for the Republican Party's senatorial nomination and on another day that he may. He isn't being devious. He hasn't made up his mind and until he does he will continue to think out loud about it.

Mark Hatfield has been saying in recent days that he may not run for reelection but while he talks that way he is finding more time for speaking at public gatherings in Oregon.

The picture is quite different on the Democratic side of the fence.

Wayne Morse has announced that he will seek the Democratic Party's nomination, and that announcement has had marked effect on the planning of some Democrats who were considering the race.

Before Morse's announcement, state Sen. Don Willner, former Congressman Bob Duncan and Rep. Edith Green were taking hard looks at the prospect of running against either Hatfield or McCall. Wayne Morse has changed the ball game. All know that a primary contest against Morse would be

bruising and an aftermath of bitterness would be inevitable. Party unity and party welfare have never concerned Morse. He will as viciously attack a Democrat as a Republican.

It seems increasingly likely that Morse's early announcement of his candidacy will result in clearing out the competition. He will have the field to himself.

The Morse announcement may rather quickly bring things to a head in the Republican camp. It could lead both Hatfield and McCall to get in. They don't need to commission public opinion polls to know that either could beat Wayne Morse. He was through when the voters retired him in 1968. They are not about to return him to office as a freshman senator at the age of 72.

Why is Wayne Morse running? To satisfy his ego and exercise some personal revenge. He will achieve both but the net result will be more important. His candidacy virtually assures the election of a Republican.

East Oregonian
Pendleton

barometer

264 Memorial Union, Corvallis Ore. 97330. Telephone (503) 754-2231.

Christian Anderson, editor; Ric McNall, manager; David Dickson, managing editor; Doug Crooks, new editor; Jim Edmunson, campus editor; Tom Macauley, sports editor; Georgia Kessi, copy editor; Nancy Pettyjohn and Doreen Cargill, night editors; Dennis Dimick, photographer; Carol Bigelow, Mary Jo Casciato, Cathy Case, Jennifer Dorn,

Larry Langley, Dennis Roier, Dan Shaw, writers; Charles Kaufman, cartoonist; Dan Ruffler, copy runner.

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

The editorial column of the Barometer represents the opinion of the newspaper's editors, and is a tool of no faction of this university, the university itself or its student body.

Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

Mail subscription rates: School year \$10; Term \$3.50.

Fencing

Ecology should not be based on emotion

Editor:

Extremely beautiful! What more can I say about Dr. Don Hunter's slide-tape presentation on "Mining In The Three Sisters Wilderness"? Here's what I can say.

As an armchair travelogue or an exercise in music and photography this show is magnificent, one of the best I have seen. But as an objective commentary on the mining situation that exists in the Three Sisters Wilderness I think it really stunk, stank or stinked—however you prefer.

Any subject as important as this mining issue, or more broadly, land resource

utilization, should be dealt with on the basis of objective reasoning and not on sheer emotionalism as was done by Dr. Hunter. That gut feeling that tells you that such a beautiful wilderness should not be "forever desecrated" for the sake of a mere monetary profit by an exclusive group of mining interests just may become a pang of hunger if enough industries are thwarted in presumption that they are ruining the environment.

Let's first determine what ruination of the environment really is and whether we prefer an "unspoiled" wilderness over pumice products.

In no way am I suggesting that we allow mining, timber, and other industries that utilize natural resources to rape and ruin. But neither do I believe that we can curtail their proper activities and at the same time continue to demand the products they turn out. If you don't want any mining, then maybe the best thing to do would be to stop using the products of mining. If you don't want any roadbuilding or timber harvesting, then

perhaps you should quit using lumber, plywood, and paper.

Ecology and environment are big issues today. Let's at least give both sides a fair hearing and then decide these issues on the basis of knowledge and objectivity, not on the basis of that emotionally-charged gut feeling you had after you saw Dr. Hunter's aesthetically pleasing slide program.

David Shetler
Senior-For.

Need a new offense?

Editor:

I am an avid football fan and a prospective coach, and I would like to comment on the techniques of Coach Dee Andros. Oregon State has what could be the quickest, and most effective defensive lines in the nation, but it is to no avail with our ultra-controlled offense. We have what I consider one of the best fullbacks in the country, but running him 75 per cent of the time keeps Oregon State's offensive punch completely predictable.

offense, and there haven't been any surprises since Andros came to OSU. Three yards in a cloud of dust was great in the 50's and early 60's, but in the 70's, an equally potent passing and running game is necessary.

We will pass ourselves to the Rose Bowl when we get there, but not this year. If Andros can't find a decent passer, or any other position in Oregon, why doesn't he look further than the Northwest? Fan appeal is fine, but those same fans want to go to Pasadena January 1st one of these years.

Chuck Cole
Sophomore-Health

Oregon State was supposed to be in the race to the Rose Bowl, but every team in the conference knows the Beaver

Honor dead by life

Editor:

In reply to last Wednesday's letter concerning a continuation of the Indo-China war for the sake of satisfying our veterans, I'd like to ask a couple of questions.

It was stated that "veterans would be cheated from having a cause for their grief" if we withdrew from Vietnam, and that we should "finish what we started in a manner that would glorify those that lost their lives to achieve it."

How can veterans feel cheated when ending our involvement will mean saving future soldiers the same grief they

experienced? How can anyone be glorified when others are mutilated in the process?

We should honor the dead, but not by creating more dead to honor.

Bud McKinney
Junior-Pharm.

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class and school of writer. They normally should be no longer than 200 words and written on one side of paper only. Typewritten letters should be double spaced. Publication of the name and identification of the writer is required. The right to condense is reserved. Thank you letters, under most circumstances, and poetry do not qualify for Fencing usage.

Organize GDI club

Editor:

Looking over the calendar of events in the Barometer, for the hundredth time, I see many meetings and activities planned for specialized clubs. It seems to me that a new type of club should be organized; one which can bring together those of us who are independent, but also enjoy having a good time.

Why don't we have our own activities. Keggers, river trips, ski trips, and other

functions? Why only wish you knew more people, when you can if you try?

If it is possible to start a club of this kind, I'm not familiar with rules and red tape of organizations let's give it a try. If it works, great! If doesn't well, you'll have met me, anyway. Come on people, its going to be a long, wet winter so you've got nothing to loose.

Bob Aroyan
Aoph.-H&SS

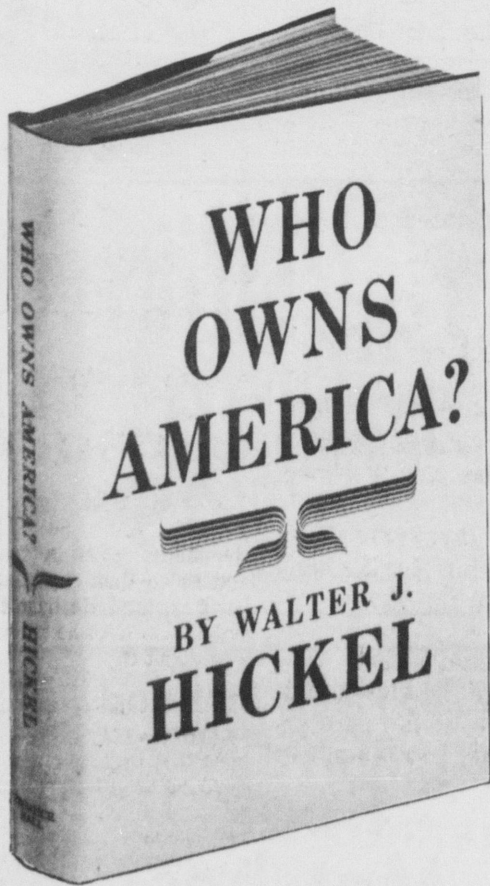
HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
AND ENCORE PRESENT
THE TEMPTATIONS
(In the Round)



Gill Coliseum, Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 P.M.

Reserve Seats: \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50,
\$3, \$2.50, \$2

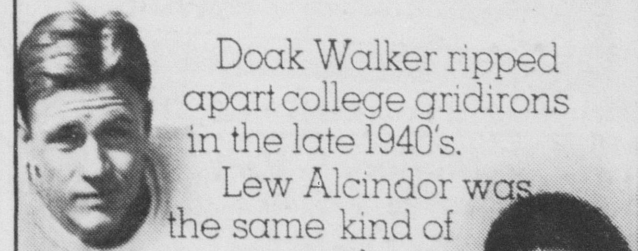
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fair and cleancut.
One was tall,
dark and freaky.
Both were
sensational.**



Doak Walker ripped apart college gridirons in the late 1940's.

Lew Alcindor was the same kind of menace on the courts in the late 1960's.

"The Doaker" and "Big Lew." Both appointed this month, to Sport's All-Immortality team of the last 25 years.

Just part of the great moments and the great memories that began before you were born. All featured in our November Silver Anniversary issue.

Plus Eugene McCarthy recalling his days in bush league baseball.

Sport Magazine for November. It's starting a small sensation at your newsstand, right now.

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'Great Race' scheduled for muscular dystrophy

By Cathy Case
Barometer Writer

Runners and mile-sellers for the Great Race for Muscular Dystrophy are still needed. Interested students may apply in the Activity Center before Nov. 10.

The Great Race, which is sponsored by the sophomore class, will begin Friday, Nov. 19, and will end Saturday, Nov. 20, at halftime of the OSU-U of O game at Autzen Stadium in Eugene.

Scotty, the national muscular dystrophy poster boy, will be at the stadium for the halftime presentation.

According to David McCready, sophomore class president, the Great Race will be run by

two 40-member teams, one from Oregon State and one from the University of Oregon.

Members of the teams will run one mile each. They may be either men or women, but they can not be varsity track or cross country participants.

Miles are being sold at \$30 each. Sellers will be visiting local businesses, asking them to buy miles. Runners will wear the sponsoring business's name on their shirts for the mile they are sponsoring.

McCready said the race will begin on Friday afternoon because the state police will not allow the runners on the roads Saturday. Five to seven miles of the race will be run in Eugene Saturday.

Prices Good thru Saturday, Nov. 6th

Shop Fred Meyer And Save
Shopping Centers

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Light Bulbs
Reg. 43¢
Now! **19¢**
pkg. of 2
60 .75 .100 Watt size.
Inside frost bulbs
Available Variety Section



Mallory 9-Volt Transistor Battery
Reg. 63¢
Popular size batteries for radios, recorders, or walkie talkies.
Available Variety Section
2 49¢

At A Savings Top Hits
Our Regular 75¢
45 RPM Records
Sale Priced **49¢** each
Available Variety Section

Beacon Shampoo
16 Oz. Reg. 49¢
for **2 49¢**
• Emerald Green • Lemon Creme
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Available Cosmetic Section

Keep Plenty on Hand MY-TE-FINE Book Matches
50 books per carton, 1000 lights per carton.
Available Variety Section
4 49¢ cartons

Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily including Sunday. Always plenty of free and easy parking.



777 King's Blvd. Corvallis, Oregon

Camelot next show

MU movies will be shown in new style

"Camelot" is the next movie to be featured by the MU Movies Committee. Showings will be Nov. 12 and 14, at 7 and 10 p.m. Friday, and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

"The matinee is a new idea," said Mike Gerig, committee chairman. "If it works, we'll have a lot of matinees winter term."

Gerig said there will be a variety of films to be shown. A Fellini Italian film is scheduled Saturday, an X-rated Swedish special entitled "Dear John" for Nov. 20 and Butch Cassidy for Dec. 3 and 4.

"Two showings will be made each night for Butch

Cassidy," Gerig said. "One at 7 and one at 9."

Gerig said the committee is working on a schedule for winter term.

"We're trying to work out a variety again," he said. "And we're open for comments and suggestions."

So far, they have lined up "Mash," "Joe," "Bonnie and Clyde," "My Fair Lady," "Genesis, LV." Gerig pointed out that each movie will start with a 10-minute Little Rascals feature.

"We hope to bring back the Flash Gordon series or Buck Rogers spring term," he said.

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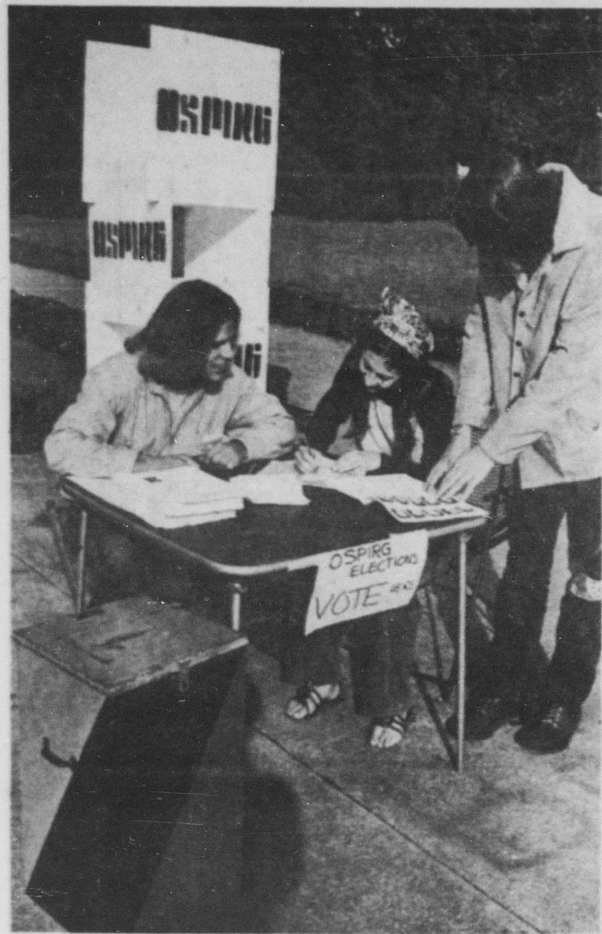
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Today is the last day to vote for local OSPIRG officers. Voting booths are located in the MU Quad, the library and Bexell Hall. Only students who did not receive refunds from the environmental protection group are eligible to vote. Manfred Mielke, left, Barbara Robnett, middle, and Hutton Taylor are at the MU Quad booth.

Students named to City Council

By Dan Shaw
Barometer Writer

Three University students have been appointed as student representatives to city council standing committees.

The appointments were made by Bill Krippaehne, ASOSU city affairs assistant, and the three students were introduced at the regular meeting of the city council last Monday.

"The councilmen have expressed their wishes to establish this kind of communication," Krippaehne said.

"This is an answer to the communication problem between the city and the University," he said. "If this doesn't work, we'll try something else."

The appointments are William Boyd, a graduate in civil engineering, with the Public Works Committee, John Petty, graduate in nuclear

engineering technology, with the Fire and Utilities Committee, and Kris Janghorbani graduate in B & T, with the Finance, Law and Order Committee.

The function of these people, according to Krippaehne, is to act as interpreters to the ASOSU City Affairs Committee as well as students representatives to the committees.

The representatives will digest the committee reports and translate them for the City Affairs Committee meetings, where representatives from the Barometer and the Gazette-Times will be present. The press can then complete the communication line between the University students and the council committees.

A backup crew will also attend the meetings to stay familiar with the standing committees and the City Affairs Committee.

Pharmacy student named to board

A fifth year pharmacy student has been appointed to the advisory committee to the legislative Interim Committee on Drugs and Alcohol.

Evelyn Crockett will serve on the alcohol subcommittee along with a student representing the five small schools in the state system. The subcommittee on drugs will be represented by appointees from other schools in the state.

Ms. Crockett is presently national chairman of the Drug Abuse Education Subcommittee of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

She is chairman of the School of Pharmacy's Drug Abuse Committee and she served on the Mayor's Drug Abuse Committee for the City of Corvallis.

Since Ms. Crockett's interest and background is in drugs, she will still be involved with the drug subcommittee as well as the alcohol group, said Charles Dunn, state affairs director, who announced the appointment.

"She is anxious that students at large contact her and let her know their feelings, whether about drugs or alcohol," said Dunn.



The French have a saying "Toutes neiges, toutes montagnes" . . . "Any snow, any mountain." That's just what WARREN MILLER camera crews recorded for you last winter. At times the camera slowed down and caught at five hundred frames per second, the dazzle of sun and snow and fun of skiing will be brought to the MU Ballroom Friday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. Don't miss the great feature length film and Warren's humorous narration. Also ski Swap Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. MU 105 sponsored by O.S.U. Ski Club.
\$1.25 members \$1.75 nonmembers

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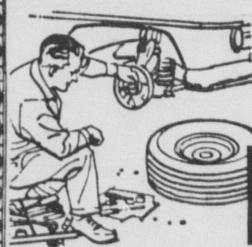
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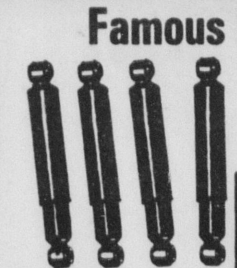
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Photo by Dennis Dimick

Bike races and bike clinics are the theme of Saturday's bicycle spotlight. A bicycle Grand Prix and a safety and education clinic are sponsored by local bike groups. Awards of candy and

flowers are included for the victors in the races. Good health and safety are the rewards of the clinic.

Bike riders plan events

By Cathy Case
Barometer Writer

Saturday, is a big day for University bicyclists.

The second annual Bicycle Grand Prix will be held in Parker Stadium, and the OSU Bicycle Club will offer a bicycle clinic in conjunction with the event.

The clinic will be held between Parker Stadium and Gill Coliseum.

According to Eric Benker, Bicycle Club president, the clinic will be a come and go type of program with several opportunities available.

Benker said the clinic will acquaint people with bicycle adjustment, safety precautions, maintenance and touring. A representative from the Touring Shop will be on hand to advise students on the repairs their bicycles need.

A representative of the Corvallis Bicycle Committee will talk about bicycle safety within the City of Corvallis.

Safety pamphlets will be available for those who want them.

"We're also interested in meeting people who would like to take tours," said Benker.

He added that he is also interested in meeting people who would like to organize a bicycle racing team.

The Bicycle Grand Prix will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Entry sheets are available in Men's Gym 125 for those wishing to participate. Minimum age for participation is 18; there is no maximum.

Men and women will compete separately in three classes. These classes are for single speed bicycles, 3 to 5 speed bicycles and 10 speed bicycles. Prizes will be awarded.

The Grand Prix is sponsored jointly by the Recreation Club and the Men's and Women's Intramural and Recreational Activities.

Bicycle enthusiasts also have the opportunity to build their skills through a cycling class offered as a service course by the men's physical education department.

According to Midge Cramer, who teaches the class, the course is built around the idea of fitness through cycling.

"We're concerned with safety, enjoyment and health," he said.

He added that while exercise is a primary goal of the course, the class has also covered things like adjusting the bicycle to fit the body, safety hints, riding techniques and bicycle repair.

The course is relatively new to the University. It began as an experiment last spring, then continued into the summer. This year the class is being offered fall and spring terms.

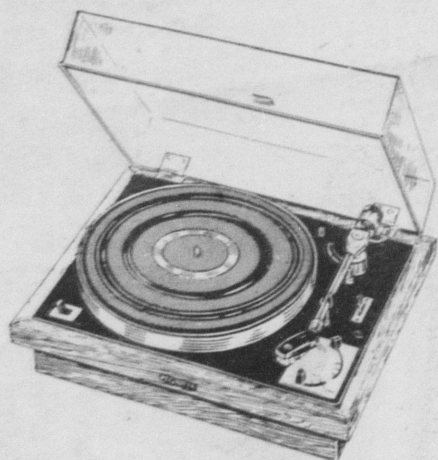
Cramer said that the class has about 20 students. Students must supply their own bicycles, preferably ten-speeds.

Cramer said that since bicycle rides can last up to several hours, the class is held three times a week late in the afternoon.

He explained that an average day in class would probably include a 15 to 20 mile ride. A 50 mile ride is planned for a weekend late in the term.

"We don't just ride around the block," Cramer said.

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Editor of 'Review' named

Christine Duerr was selected as editor of Oregon State Review at Tuesday's meeting of the University Publications Board.

The review, the University's, literary magazine, is published once a year. Contributions for the publication are solicited from all University students.

As editor, Ms. Duerr will have to appear before the ASOSU Senate and the Educational Activities Committee to receive funds to publish the magazine.

The Publication Board designated Irwin Harris, manager of student events, as financial advisor for the magazine. All expenditures will be cleared through his office.

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barometer

IFC, Panhellenic sponsor foreign students

By Mary Jo Casciato
Barometer Writer

Manfred Wagner is a graduate student in chemistry. Ursula Roller is majoring in modern languages, and Kazuhisa Konishi is a sophomore in economics.

All three are exchange students at the University this year. They are being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, the two Greek governing bodies.

Wagner and Konishi live in fraternities. IFC pays their board and the house provides the living space. Next term, they will move into two different fraternities.

"We want the students to get to know as many people as possible," said Joe Vondrak, chairman of the IFC foreign student committee. "Moving them around is a good way to do it."

As part of their obligation to IFC, the two students will begin visiting each house for dinner and a short talk on their respective countries.

All members of IFC support the program by paying \$1.50 per man per year.

Ms. Roller is sponsored by Panhellenic. Each house is assessed \$60 a year for her board. Her room is provided by the guest house and each house has an opportunity to have a student.

Ms. Roller will stay in the same house all year. She has no visiting obligations to Panhellenic.

"It's up to each house to invite her to visit them," said West Barrett, Panhellenic social chairman.

In talking about their experience, the three students said that the educational system in their countries differs somewhat from an American state school.

"In Germany, we have one examination covering the entire year's work," Wagner said. "At Oregon State, you must study throughout the term to pass the mid-terms."

Wagner and Ms. Roller were students at the University of Stuttgart, and Konishi attended school in Waseda, Japan.

Money was another point of difference.

"It's much more expensive for a foreign student to study in the United States, than for an American to go abroad," Wagner said. "We couldn't afford to do it without a scholarship."

The University pays the tuition for the three students. Their only expense is their transportation to and from America. The students must be able to guarantee this amount before they are accepted into the program.

They must also pass an equivalent standard test in language and academic proficiency.

Wagner also said that there was less emphasis in Germany on a university education for all students.

"In Germany, only about 15 per cent of the students go on to the University," he said. "Admission is restricted to those who pass an examination covering all of their secondary schooling."

Konishi and Ms. Roller said that language was the biggest factor in their adjustment to the American educational system.

"Some of the courses are different," Ms. Roller said, "But the language is the most difficult."

All three students said that they had had no difficulty in meeting people.

"Everyone has been very friendly," Ms. Roller said. "It is easy to meet people."

P.S.



Mike Ryan

Question: I noticed last year that all the leaves were raked from beneath the bushes and shrubs, and sawdust put in their place. It looks as though maintenance is doing the same thing again this year. Wouldn't the leaves themselves provide an insulator and have more nutritional value than the sawdust? If so, aren't the grounds people just wasting money by creating "busy work?" Also, what is done with the leaves?
(Gary Watkins, Soph., Engr.)

The physical plant rakes the leaves because they start to decompose, have an odor and are, in general, unsightly. There is no question about the nutritional value that the leaves can provide. In many situations, the leaves are left under shrubs, and only the surrounding area receives sawdust. In checking on the ultimate disposal of leaves, Pat Hagel, assistant director of maintenance, said the leaves are taken to the physical plant dump and allowed to decompose. Many times, when planting new shrubbery, these leaves are worked into the ground to aid fertilization. This is being done at the west end of Rogers Hall.

Question: It sure seems that there are a lot of staff and limited staff parking places, both existing and in construction. Just what is the ratio of staff (including limited staff) to the number of parking spaces and students to the number of student parking spaces.
(Dan Maul, Sr., Forestry)

There is definitely more than enough parking spaces for staff and limited staff permit holders. The same can be said for student parking facilities. The issue is not the ratio of spaces per population in each group, but the total number of permits issued for each group per space allotment. Students have the space available, if they want it. However, the spaces are scattered all over the campus. The traffic department is concerned about the lack of utilization by faculty of the spaces available to them. At present, it is estimated that only 83 per cent of the parking for staff and limited staff is being used. To be more accurate, Ed Burchell's office is doing a study of the utilization of parking on and off campus.

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Rogers claims foreign aid given 'very serious blow'

United Press International

Washington, D.C. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday the Senate defeat of the foreign aid program was a "very serious blow" to US foreign policy and would weaken President Nixon's power to negotiate with other world leaders.

At the same time, Sen. George S. McGovern, announced Democratic presidential candidate, announced he would sponsor legislation to revive the foreign aid program but limited mainly to economic help and denying military

funds to Greece and Pakistan.

Rogers spoke to reporters at the White House after meeting with Nixon on the unexpected 41-27 vote by the Senate to kill the foreign aid program out-right.

In advance of an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday, Rogers expressed hope that "action will be taken quickly to repair the damage that has been done."

"The action of Congress in defeating the legislation has been a very serious blow to the foreign policy of the United

States," he said.

"We think it is essential that Congress act now to pass a bill which will be coordinated and balanced to carry on essential foreign policy," he added.

Rogers cited the Paris peace negotiations, the "Nixon doctrine," new diplomatic contracts with China and Russia and the Middle East problems as areas where the US position would be jeopardized unless foreign aid was continued.

Debt with Alaskans is settled

United Press International

Washington, D.C. The Senate voted Monday to settle the US debt to native Alaskans with a billion dollars in cash and at least 40 million acres of land.

The natives wanted 60 million acres, but will be lucky if they end up with 40 million of their choice, because of a much lower acreage voted by the House.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the Senate bill

provides "legal justice to all parties involved — the native people of Alaska, the State of Alaska, the federal government — and opens the door of opportunity to the native people of Alaska."

It took the Senate four hours to

approve the 360-page bill, but it took four years to write it.

There are about 55,000 Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts who will share in the benefits provided in the bill.



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Mariner 9 off course

United Press International

Pasadena, Calif. The Mariner 9 space explorer lost its fix on the star Canopus Tuesday just 11 days before it was due to go into orbit around Mars. An emergency situation was declared by the control center at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

News Shorts

Davis trial moved

San Rafael, Calif.

The Angela Davis murder trial was transferred Tuesday to San Jose, 50 miles south of San Francisco.

Presiding Judge Richard E. Arnason ordered a change of venue because there was a "reasonable likelihood that Angela Davis could not receive a fair trial in Marin County."

The judge denied an attempt by the defense to specify San Francisco as the new trial site.

He said the trial would be switched to San Jose effective in 10 days. Further motions may be heard in San Rafael, however, before then.

Accusations on Adair

Washington, D.C.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., Tuesday accused the Health, Education and Welfare Department of doing "an incomplete, sloppy and total inadequate job" in approving the transfer of an abandoned Oregon military base to a California University.

1-in-20 GI's alcoholic

Washington, D.C.

The General Accounting Office estimated Tuesday that one in every 20 GI's is an alcoholic and said the military was punishing them rather than giving them proper medical treatment.

The GAO, a watchdog agency that reports to Congress, recommended the Pentagon move swiftly to put into effect new regulations to govern treatment of alcoholics.

Delegate named

United Nations, N.Y.

Mainland China said Tuesday Chiao Kuan-Hua vice minister of foreign affairs, would head its delegation to the United Nations.

The government also said its ambassador to Canada, Huang-hua, would represent the country on the Security Council.

The announcements were contained in two telegrams from Chi Peng-fei, acting foreign minister of the Peking government, to Secretary General Thant.

From United Press International reports



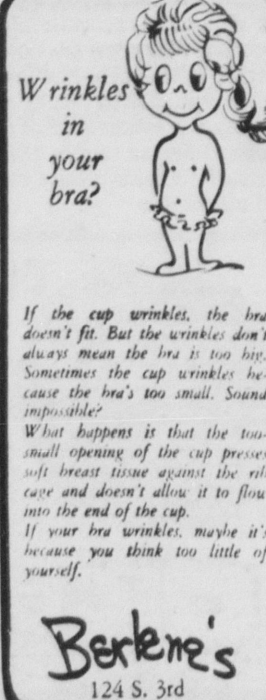
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Students asked to assail test

Signatures are being collected in the MU Quad to protest the Amchitka underground nuclear blast scheduled for Friday.

According to Melvin Collier, a staff member of the Berkeley Barb, who is on campus to organize the collection of signatures, resistance to the blast began with four people in Vancouver, Canada. He said the number of people involved has grown to 22,348.

Collier pointed to the group of people aboard the ship Greenpeace as one concerted protest against the proposed blast.

He said the group will remain on board the ship near the blast site either until the blast goes off or until it is called off.

Protests about the proposed nuclear test are pouring in from throughout the United States and Canada.

Four Portland peace groups have said they will take their protests against the planned nuclear test to Gov. Tom McCall in hopes he can persuade President Nixon to call off the test.

Eugene protests nuclear test

Protestors will gather on the steps of the Internal Revenue Service building in Eugene today, in a final plea to halt the Amchitka Nuclear Test.

Scheduled for 1:30 p.m., the strike is sponsored by the International Coalition to Stop the Amchitka Test (ICAT).

"Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. every college and high school in Canada will be on strike in a final plea to halt the Amchitka Nuclear test," George D'Angelantonio, Eugene representative for ICAT told the University of Oregon's Emerald.

Today's strike is planned to last, according to Clay Eals of the Emerald, until the government takes action to halt the test.

The IRS building in Eugene is located between 14th and 15th Streets on Pearl Street. The nationwide strike is supported by such organizations as the National Audubon Society, the National Peace Action Coalition for 22 cities, the Sierra Club, the Amchitka Exodus Council, and the Canadian Coalition to Stop the Amchitka Test.

Results of Amchitka testing should not harm environment

By Dennis Roler
Barometer Writer

The announcement one week ago of the Nixon administration's decision to proceed with a huge underground atomic blast in the Aleutian Islands has had mixed reactions in the past week.

The test, now scheduled for Nov. 6, if weather permits, will be the biggest US underground test, although the Soviet Union has had some in the same range.

The test is needed to make sure the warhead for the Spartan Antibalistic Missile works properly before the missile is deployed, according to James Schlesinger, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Seven environment groups, headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, are seeking to halt the test through action. They contend that the blast may cause earthquakes, tidal waves, radiation leakage or other environmental damage.

Canada and Japan have also opposed the test, in which a hydrogen warhead with a force equivalent to five million tons of TNT will be exploded 6,000 feet underground in remote Amchitka Island in the northern Pacific Ocean.

A spokesman for the administration said that they consider the risk to the environment to be extremely small.

Opinion from men at the University in the fields of

study concerning the blast show that they consider it not as dangerous as many others.

"I can't see that there is any real danger . . . on the basis of past experience," said Stephen Johnson, assistant professor of geophysics.

He said that there might possibly be after-shocks but that these would not trigger any earthquakes larger than the shock itself. This after-shock, he said, would probably be no larger than the natural earthquakes in the region.

Johnson said that the Aleutian Island area is "one of the most active areas for earthquakes" and that the shock would probably not disturb surrounding conditions more than a natural earthquake.

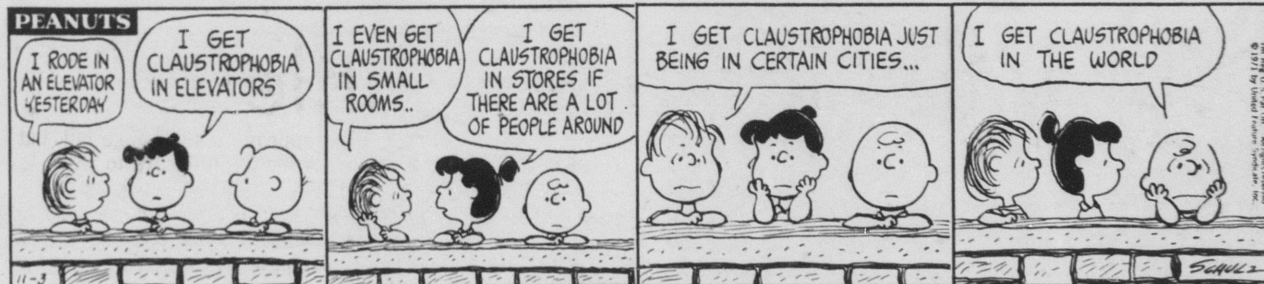
The only danger that might be possible, according to Johnson, would be the leakage of radiation from the blast.

"If there's not much venting, there isn't too much to worry about," Johnson said.

He said that underground tests in Nevada have kept leakage at a minimum.

C. H. Wang, director of the Radiation Center, said that he thinks the fears about the effects of the blasts are not justifiable.

Wang said that he thinks that "there shouldn't be any great impact" and bases his conclusion also on the results of the underground testing in Nevada.



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by Brant parker and Johnny hart



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Wanted: Female roommate, modern two-bedroom, one block from campus \$56-month. Call 753-9770.

Personal Notices

Attention world! Be aware that Roy's fantastic Arctic (the Canadian Arctic) samples have arrived. Hallelujah!

Barb and Paula: Crumple this up and deposit on your room floor. Fire and Dynamite P.S. And more to come.

Lovely girl who gave me two reserved seat tickets Saturday. Thanks. Please call Greg 2986.

Personal Notices

Sue, Thirsty? Floats are 19c each at ARTIC CIRCLE today. Vern

Little Sis: Happy birthday you adorable girl. Love Big Brother.

Thanks, Brian, Wayne, Marie, Anna Lou, Dee, for helping friends in need! Paula & Barb

Cycles

1968 Honda 305. Excellent. Two helmets included. 755 NW 23rd, Apt. 4D, call 752-6434 Evenings.

1970 Suzuki 500, 6000 miles Excellent Condition. \$600. 752-4532.

1965 Honda 305 Scrambler, rebuilt engine, well chromed, perfect in all respects. \$350. 752-3645.

Lost and Found

Lost: Watch, woman's gold plated Duquena, black band. Arnold 26th. 752-2837 after 6.

Lost: Round key ring with 3 keys in vicinity of Benton Hall. Nancy B. 754-3500.

REWARD! Lost Blue Looseleaf notebook in Bezell Hall, Rm 212 at noon on Thursday. Please return to Lorraine Kost, 745 NW 25th (Heather Rae). Thank you

Lost and Found

Lost: Wire-rimmed glass in black case. Lost Friday. Call Ralph: 752-8541, 215 N. 17th No. 2.

Commercial

TYPEWRITERS, Adding machines — Sales, Service, Rentals; new & reconditioned manuals & electrics for sale; trade-ins & terms. "Service with sales." STRAWN OFFICE EQUIP. 111 NW 16th 753-7110.

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED addressing, mailing, possible. Work at home, your hours. Sample and instructions 25c and stamped self-addressed envelope. CHASMAR, Dept. ZQ, Box 263, Elkhart, Ind. 46514.

Senior Class Activities Council Meeting on Wednesday, 8PM at 927 NW 25th, "refreshments."

Addressers Needed. Homeworkers earn to \$150. For information send 25c and stamped addressed envelope to Box 12213, Gainesville, Florida 32601

Salesman-distributor for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all kinds, up-to-date. One-third cost of factory tapes. Send name, address and phone. Box 9113 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87119.

TYPEWRITERS — CALCULATORS Quality Service, Sales, Rentals Study Lamps, Chairs, Files, Ribbons HENDERSON'S Business Machines Downtown at 2nd & Adams, 752-3454

QUALITY COLLEGE TERMPAPERS. Written By Professionals. P.O. Box 193, Rockford, Ill. 61105.

Commercial

T & M TROPICAL FISH. AQUARIUMS and supplies. 3 miles north on 2nd St. Open 1 to 6. Closed Sun. and Mon. Weekly Specials.

Used Cars

67 Firebird, 326, excellent condition, new tires, new paint, tape deck, call 752-7488 after 5.

1966 Mustang GT Never Raced Excellent condition. 4 spd. 235 B Sackett Hall 754-3070 Vince

1967 MGB excellent condition. Radio, overdrive, new radial tires, wires, ski rack, extras, \$1195. 752-3520.

Miscellaneous

SK1 SWAP — American Legion Hall, 145 NW 7th St., Sale Nov. 5th 6-9 p.m., Nov. 6, 9-5 p.m. Register items Wed.-Fri. Noon-5 p.m.

Adorable Black female kitten. Free. Call 752-4037 evenings.

Looking for tape of Donovan Concert to record. Have own equipment. Liz 754-1127 or 754-1796.

Dressmaking, alterations, well qualified. Mrs. Rose Lovelady. 753-7869.

Runners are needed for "the Great Race for Muscular Dystrophy." All university students are urged to apply, with exception of Varsity track and Cross Country men. If interested leave your name & phone number, at the Activity Center or call 752-3055.

Miscellaneous

Attention Senior Class card holders October 30th function postponed until November 5th.

Want all the greatest groups for your next dance? Have a boss dance with \$4,000 in four channel stereo equipment at your disposal. Call Toad Hall Hi Fi for details. 752-5601.

For Sale

Dynaco sca80 Amp., Ampex 1455A Deck, AR Turntable, University 312 Speakers: 753-5589 (Just drafted)

Used pool table & accessories \$50.00 or best offer. Call 754-3269. Ask for Tim Powell or Steve Sauer. Avery Lodge.

English-bred, registered Afghan puppies. Also, portable stereo phonograph. Call 753-1015 or 2315 N.W. Coolidge Way.

Leslie Organ amp, Fortisa organ, University Horns, 56 Buick - CHUCK. 753-1448 FOR SALE OR TRADE.

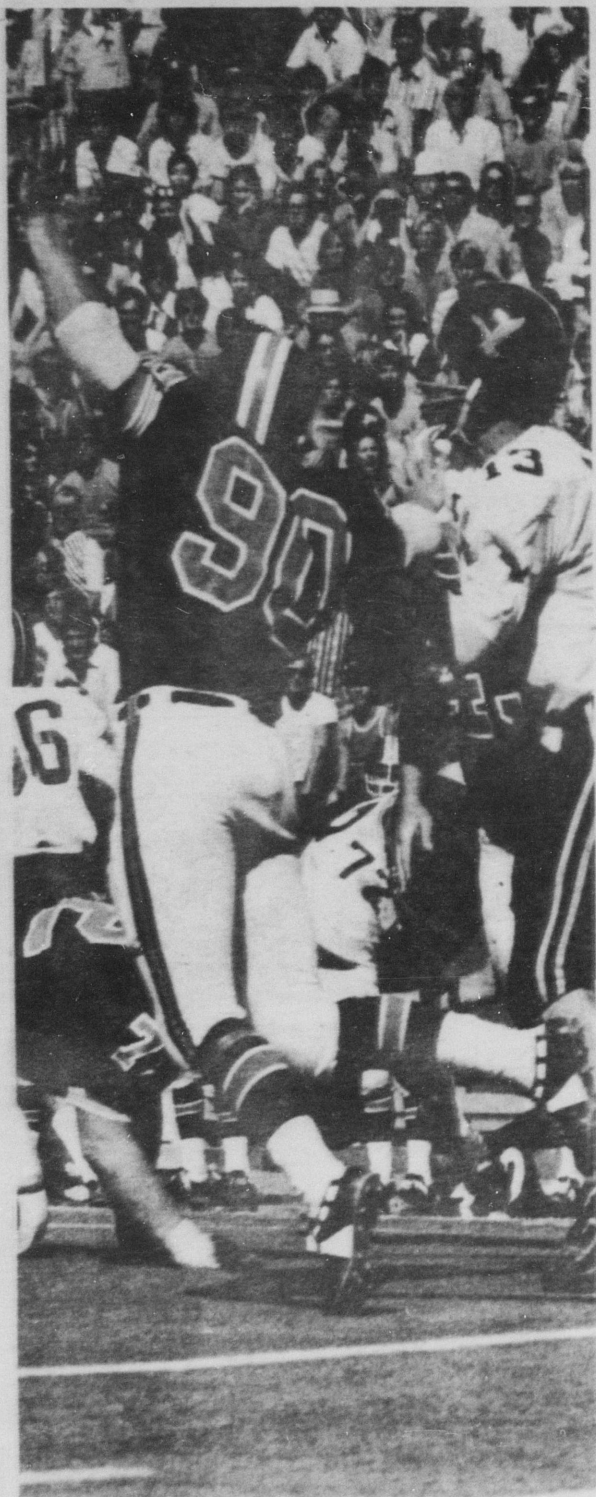
Swap Scuba Gear for motorcycle. Only used four times. Value \$500.00 or cash \$400.00. 753-0716.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Interested citizens to serve on advisory board to Benton County Police School-Community Liaison Officer, Benton County Sheriff's Office. Phone 753-4474.

Wanted: Conga player (with Conga) for Jazz Band. Call Carlson 1061 Music Dept.

Wed., Nov. 3, 1971



Jim Sherbert, one of the Beaver co-captains this year, has been one of the main stays in the Beaver defensive line this season. In the Beavers last two games against Washington and Stanford, Sherbert has been credited with 15 and 11 tackles respectively.

Sherbert heads Beaver team with leadership, toughness

By Larry Langley
Barometer Writer

Jim Sherbert combines leadership and aggression to do his job as one of the Beavers' defensive ends.

"Sherbert's strong point is his leadership ability," Gene Hilliard, coach, said. "And he is a very aggressive person and this aggression sets the tempo for the rest of the defense."

Sherbert was elected co-captain for the 1971 season last spring by a vote of his teammates. Rob Jurgenson was also elected, but most of the leadership has fallen on Sherbert's shoulders, since Jurgenson injured his knee and has been redshirted this year.

Being a co-captain is a vote of confidence to the person chosen.

"He's supposed to be the middle man between the players and the coaches," Sherbert said.

The 6-2, 215 pound two-year letterman from San Rafael, Calif., pinpointed a key reason for the Beavers up and down season.

"In each ballgame we've given up at least one easy touchdown and two fumbles," he said.

Oregon State has turned the ball over 33 times in eight games compared to 25 for their opponents. Turnovers have led to losses to Michigan State, California, Washington and Stanford.

Oregon State opened the 1971 season with a 56-25 loss to Georgia.

"We weren't in condition for the Georgia game," Sherbert said. "And we've only been outplayed by Washington and Georgia."

The Beaver defense has allowed 144 yards rushing and 173 yards passing per game this year.

"We've had great success turning in the play against everybody except Georgia," Sherbert said.

Sherbert's duties at defensive end are to keep the running plays inside and not let the runner get outside the end. On passing situations it is either pass rush or dropping back to cover a receiver.

Sherbert said that he thinks the toughest thing for him to do on defense is cover a man, who is a 9.5 sprinter on a man-to-man basis.

"My pass rush and defense against the running play is better than my defense against the pass," he said.

Defense is where Sherbert has played since coming to OSU in 1968. If he was given the chance to play offense he would decline it.

"Defense is much, much more aggressive than offense," Sherbert said. "You're more free to display your aggression with a tackle. On offense you can't use your hands and a ball carrier is avoiding the defense, where on defense you are the hunter."

One of the turning points in the 31-24 loss to Stanford Saturday was a scrambling 46 yard touchdown strike from Don Bunce to John Winesberry. The Beavers had Bunce back peddling for a 15 yard loss, but he slipped out of their grasp and lifted his ballclub back into the game.

Sherbert was one of the Beavers who missed Bunce.

"I went over the top and I was hanging onto him, but he slipped off," he said. "Sure I was upset about it, but it didn't bother me until after the game."

The elusive Bunce led the Indians to an inspired second half comeback and a victory. The Beavers only got to Bunce once for a big loss in the ballgame, but the defensive pursuit is the reason Steve Brown picked off three Bunce passes.

Making the quarterback throw before he's ready or off balance is the pass rushers main objective, if they cannot sack him for a loss.

Reasons remain mystery

Blacks miss grid practices

Three of the four blacks on the Rook football team missed practice Tuesday for the second straight day. The fourth returned after missing practice Monday.

But the absence of the other three remained a mystery Tuesday night.

While Ron Stewart, split receiver, returned, Percy Grogans, Earl Brock and Wilson Morris did not show up for practice Tuesday an hour

after they had promised head coach Dee Andros they would return.

"At about 2:30, we all shook hands and they promised they would continue on the team for the remainder of the year," Andros said. "They told Rook coach Hal Athon they would be late for practice, but didn't show up."

Neither Andros nor Athon were sure why the players were not at practice.

Lonnie Harris, director of the University's Office of Educational Opportunities, said the issue was one of human rights.

"The whole thing boils down to being treated like a human being," Harris said. But he did not specify any complaints the players had.

Both Athon and Andros said they had told the players to come and talk over problems at any time. None of the

players had done that before Tuesday, according to both coaches.

"I definitely feel some of it is homesickness," Andros said. "We asked them to give OSU a chance and then decide if they want to stay. If they don't, I'll be the last person to stand in their way."

More meetings were expected today among the coaches and the players.

IMs start signup for swimming meet

Sign-ups are being accepted in the Men's Gym for entries in the all-university swim meet and Sigma Delta Psi.

The swim meet is scheduled for Tuesday, November 16 at 7:15, with qualifying to be held in the Men's Gym swimming pool and will be open to all university students.

Finals for the meet will be held Thursday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. The meet will be run according to NCAA Swimming rules and points will be awarded on a 5-3-2-1 basis.

Events scheduled include: Four-man medley relay, 200 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, 300 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 400 individual medley, and four-man freestyle relay.

Entries will be accepted for both individuals and living group organizations. Entries close Monday, November 15 at noon.

Sigma Delta Psi is the men's national athletic honorary and is similar to a decathlon. Only 15 events are given to test the physical capabilities of the participant.

Wed., Nov. 3, 1971