

Bender

barometer

OSU
MONDAY
NOV. 15, 1971

HEW review team arrives today

By Jenna Dorn
Barometer Writer

The University's compliance with the U.S. civil rights laws concerning discrimination in hiring practices will be under review starting today.

A U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare team of five specialists from the Office for Civil Rights is scheduled to arrive today ready to meet with the President, 16 department administrators, and whomever else they designate.

"We are letting them determine what they want to do and whom they want to see — it's their review," said Anthony Birch, University budget officer. "We've issued notice to faculty and staff members to be on call for the five days the team is here and we're doing

everything we can to accommodate them."

Birch is the administrator of the University's equal employment opportunity affirmative action program.

The contract compliance review stems from a July request from the Civil Rights office in Seattle for specific information on staff composition, recruitment and hiring procedures, and promotion and tenure at the University. Each school at the University was asked to analyze its employment practices, especially in relationship to women and members of minority groups.

After reviewing this material, sent to the Civil Rights office in August, the team requested a series of meetings with selected department heads last week. Those departments scheduled

for interviews with the HEW team include: chemistry, sociology, biochemistry and biophysics, general sciences, civil engineering, modern languages, speech communications, English, men's and women's health and physical education, home economics, history, oceanography, education, physics, and forestry.

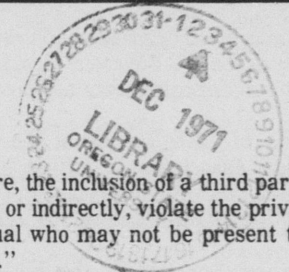
The request for student monitoring of the interviews has been considered but turned down by the HEW team, Birch added. OSPIRG requested that a student from their group be allowed during the team interviews.

"It is the obligation of the interviewers to obtain maximum relevant information without violating anyone's privacy," the HEW reply stated. "Interviews frequently involve discussion of an individual faculty member;

therefore, the inclusion of a third party might, directly or indirectly, violate the privacy of an individual who may not be present to defend himself."

Student attendance at the exit conference, however — if agreed by President MacVicar — would certainly receive their approval, the compliance review team stated. The exit conference, probably to be held on Friday, "will give a preliminary indication of what the team's feelings are toward the employment policies and practices at the University," Birch said.

These preliminary indications will be followed up later in a written report to the President, Birch added.



Homecoming was a wet but happy occasion

Rally girl Margaret Allen (left) cheered the Beavers on as they defeated Washington State 21-14. These fans (middle) were hoping that the television cameras and the folks back home would see their sign. Sharon Glennon (right) was crowned Homecoming Queen during the halftime activities. She was escorted by Tom Huggins (far right).

Inside today's Barometer

Building in Corvallis

A proposal to build a 15 story structure in Corvallis has sparked discussion on the future of high rise buildings in the city. A story on the plans and the talk appears on page 3.

Tuition Petition

A petition asking on state legislators not to raise tuition is being circulated on the campus today. A report on the petition and its circulation can be found on page 3.

Conference Results

The Faculty-Student Conference is the subject of a series of articles on its committee proposals. The second article in the series appears on page 5.

Where to look

- Campus Scene 2
- Classified 7
- Comics 7
- Editorials 4
- Newswire 6
- Sports 7, 8
- Vol. 77, No. 33

barometer / campus scene

Blood drive Tuesday

The campus blood drive begins Tuesday and continues through Thursday in the MU Ballroom. Hours for the drive are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and appointments are not necessary.

According to Dick Warren of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association, a revised system of receiving donors will be used that will shorten the time. A donor can leave the line at the half-way point and return later.

One new requirement by the National Red Cross is social security numbers. Students should bring their ID cards, or else remember their number.

Students giving blood can contribute to Danny Whitney, a 10-year-old Corvallis boy who is a hemophiliac.

Blood earmarked for Danny's use will be processed and 100 units of the clotting agent will be kept in his home, with an additional 100 units stored at Good Samaritan Hospital.

The remainder of the blood can be broken down into component elements for use by other patients.

Our Frank Advice to Young People on a Tight Budget:



Stick to your budget! Don't overspend—not even for your Diamond rings. And we want you to know this:

If we are proud to sell a Diamond set to you—you can be proud to wear it—regardless of price.

We are reliable jewelers who will give you the best advice, the best value, and the best guarantee—regardless of how much money you'll spend.

So, make your dream come true! We'll sell you a beautiful Diamond set well within your budget!



CONVENIENT TERMS

Meier Schmidt Jewelers

9th & Beca Northgate Shopping Center (2 blocks north of Toa Yuen)

STATE

OPEN 6:45

Keep your eyes on what she cannot see



MIA FARROW
A MARTIN RAINSOHOFF
LESLIE LINDER PRODUCTION

SEE NO EVIL GP

MATURE

THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL GENERALLY
TOO INTENSE FOR PRE-TEENAGE CHILDREN

Calendar

Today

12 noon - Talon applications must be turned in to the Activity Center.

1:30 and 3 p.m. - Great Race for Muscular Dystrophy time trials, IM Track or Bell Field. Call John Morgan or Don Beck at 752-2849 for more information.

7:11 p.m. - Informal rush open house. IFC representatives will be in the dorm lounges with information for interested men.

7:30 p.m. - Senator Harl Hass will speak in front of Withycombe Hall in MU 206.

9:30 p.m. - OSPIRG meeting, MU 101.

Tuesday

5 a.m. - Withycombe Club members meet in front of Withycombe Hall to attend the Pi breakfast.

3:30 p.m. - Meeting for people interested in helping with a natural food fair Dads Weekend, MU 101. People are needed who know about natural foods, organic farming and gardening and health foods. People who cannot attend this meeting, call the Y Round Table at 754-3041.

6:30 p.m. - Folk dancing, WB 116. Beginners dance at 6:30, club dancing at 7:30. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

7 p.m. - OSU Horticulture Club meeting. Everyone is welcome. A movie, "The First Bite of Fruit," will be shown after the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

7 p.m. - Foreign Travel Frolics, Social Science 104. Terry Greger will give a presentation on his Peace Corps experience in Nicaragua. Everyone is welcome.

7 p.m. - SOEA meeting, MU 207. Everyone is welcome.

8 p.m. - First introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, MU 206.

Coming

There will be a study abroad meeting about study centers in Japan, France, Germany and England, sponsored by the Office of International Education, at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday in MU 206. The meeting will include a general discussion with a panel of past participants.

There will be a Phi Chi Theta

meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Bexell Lounge.

LeRoy is coming. Hear his promise for peace on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Wgh 151.

"How to Get a Job" sessions for seniors will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Bexell 214. Resumes, interviews and testing procedures will be discussed. Sponsored by B&T Student Council. Everyone is welcome.

There will be an Industrial Education Club meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Bachelor 207. There will be guest speakers on job placement and aides of internship programs.

There will be a free dance featuring Mushroom Friday at 8:30 p.m. in McNary cafeteria.

Anyone having left articles in the Wilson Hall trunk room, pick them up before Friday.

Pulitzer prize winning poet, Anthony Hecht, will read his poetry Saturday at 8 p.m. in MU 211.

Seniors in education should register now at the planning and placement office in the Administrative Services Building. School districts will begin their campus recruiting in January. Match, Science, home economics and geography students interested in teaching in Australia should sign up now for an interview on Tuesday, Nov. 23, with the representative from New South Wales.

Applications are now being taken for the MU Christmas Party. Applications are available in the Activity Center.

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

Recreation majors: Pick up the newsletter in the recreation office or LARC.

Positions are now open on committees for the MU Christmas Party. Committees include publicity, programs and route, entertainment and music, refreshments, special events, hosts and hostesses and decorations. Applications are in the Activity Center.

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. There is a fee of \$2.40 for students appearing in the off-campus section.

Fusser's on sale

The Fussers' Guide, the campus telephone directory, will be on sale this week.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi will be selling the Fussers' Guide in the organized living groups and dorms this evening.

Copies will also be available in the OSU Bookstore and the Varsity bookstore and the Inkwell downtown.

Copies will also be sold at the library.

Ticket sales start

Mail order ticket applications for the rock musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be accepted beginning today. The musical will be performed Dec. 8, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

Ticket prices for the show will be slightly higher because of additional costs incurred in bringing the musical to the University campus.

Seats on the main floor of the coliseum will cost \$5 and all other seats will be fifty cents more than the regular price.

Tickets will go on sale over the counter beginning Nov. 23.

NRI meet rescheduled

The Nutrition Research Institute will be held Wednesday, instead of Friday as stated in the Faculty bulletin.

The guest speaker will base his talk on kidney machines, both technically and medically.

Place of the meeting is Cordley 2113.

Science needs dean

Nominations for candidates for the dean of the School of Science are now being accepted by the Dean of Science Search Committee.

Ken Hedburg, chairman of the committee, said that a substantial number of nominations have been received, both for persons on the University staff and others from other universities and colleges.

These letters of nomination include biographical data, professional field, summary of research activity and evidences of professional recognition.

No more books

The \$10,000 allotted to the library by ASOSU last year for new book purchases ran out in mid-September according to Rodney Waldron, director of the library. The money was left over from incidental fees.

"I'm still getting requests for books," Waldron said. "And I want students to know that we aren't ignoring them, we just don't have the money."

He has requested student senate to allocate \$1,000 a year for student request purchases for the library, but so far has had no response.

Santa-Gram party

Junior Panhellenic will hold a Santa-Gram party Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the MU East Ballroom.

New pledges from sororities are asked to attend to prepare Santa-Grams for sale on campus in December.

Refreshments will be served.

WHITESIDE THEATRE SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:10

THAT "ODD COUPLE" IS AT IT AGAIN...

WALTER MATTHAU, Star JACK LEMMON, Director.

WALTER MATTHAU "KOTCH"

An ABC Pictures Corp. Presentation
A "Kotch" Company
Production - Color
Distributed by Cinerama Releasing Corporation - Directed by Jack Lemmon GP

A Subsidiary of the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

If you would like KINK-FM on the cable call...

753-7343

... and tell them

barometer

By
Ba
A
Co
tro
lea
co
Th
co
Str
has
fic
St
as
A peti
legisl
additio
cuts in
budget
today i
living
halls.
Accord
ASOSU
the pet
the law
session
discuss
being T
"We nee
signatur
EM
U. S.
INTER
Unique
tunities
those s
student
in:
Accoun
Ag. Eco
Compu
Electri
Foreign
Foreign
Geogre
Physic
Secret
Clerical/
field. In
signment
Minimum
Graduat
All assign
ington, G
foreign
applican
icant mil
zanship
Opportu
YOUR AS
OFFICE C
TRATIVE
008. MAI
OUR OFF
1971. A
CANTS W
CORVALL

15-story building could change policy

High-rise apartment stirs controversy

By Dan Shaw
Barometer Writer

A proposal for a 15-story apartment building to be located in Corvallis has stirred up a controversy that might eventually lead to a change in city policy concerning high-rise buildings.

The building is planned for the corner of Harrison and 26th Streets. The 160-foot construction has been delayed because of difficulty getting a zone change from

the present R-4 multi-residential status.

Under the R-4 classification, 45 feet is the maximum height. Corvallis presently has no provisions in their charter for high-rise buildings, according to Michael Nagler, associate planner for the city.

The developers want to change the zone to planned development, where more versatility is permitted.

Their proposal was denied at the last city council meeting because a petition signed by the people living in the area was not obtained.

The proposed building would occupy a 16,200 square foot area, with 4,696 actual building, and the rest landscaped and open.

Adequate off-street parking would be provided under the building. Other features of the structure would include an enclosed swimming pool, large patios, and a

covered recreation area on the roof.

Rent for apartments in the new building would range from \$100 to \$400 dollars. The building's proposed site is surrounded by smaller apartment complexes and University Greek organizations.

This and other proposals for high rise buildings in the area, according to Nagler, will force the city to provide in the future for high-rise structures.

A mayor's committee to explore the philosophy of high-rise as it relates to Corvallis found nothing wrong with high-rise buildings, as such.

After studying reports on the relationship of fire protection, traffic problems and utility services to high rise structures, the committee approved the high rise philosophy, subject to the adoption of adequate standards.

Students starting petition asking no tuition increase

A petition calling for state legislators to prevent any additional tuition increases or cuts in the higher education budget will be circulated today in the Activity Center, living groups and residence halls.

According to Charles Dunn, ASOSU state affairs director, the petitions will be given to the lawmakers at the special session of the legislature to discuss the state deficit, which being Tuesday in Salem.

"We need a minimum of 10,000 signatures," said Dunn. "A

mass effort is necessary to show the legislators that the students can't tolerate another tuition increase."

The petition reads in part that the students at the University and other schools in the state system are "taxed to the very limits of their means," and that "an additional increase in tuition at this time would force many students to leave the University."

The tuition issue was raised last week when Roy Lieuallen, chancellor of higher education, told a meeting of

the Joint Ways and Means Subcommittee that the State Board of Higher Education was facing \$5 million deficit.

The subcommittee voted to trim \$2 million from the education budget rather than raise tuition costs to meet the deficit. Community colleges also lost \$2.3 million from their budget.

The committee's recommendations are tentative and subject to approval of the whole committee when it begins meeting Tuesday.

EMPLOYMENT

U. S. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

Unique professional opportunities are available for those seniors and graduate students completing work in:

- Accounting
- Ag. Economics
- Computer Science
- Electrical Engineering
- Foreign Area Studies
- Foreign Languages
- Geography
- Physics
- Secretarial Science

Clerical/Administrative: BA in any field. Individuals for foreign assignments early in their career. Minimum typing speed: 45 wpm.

Graduate Students Only

All assignments are in the Washington, D.C. area. Some require foreign travel. Qualifications of applicants are enhanced by significant military experience. U.S. citizenship is required. An Equal Opportunity Employer. OBTAIN YOUR APPLICATION FROM THE OFFICE OF CAREERS, ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUILDING 8-008. MAIL THE APPLICATION TO OUR OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 24, 1971. ALL QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE INTERVIEWED IN CORVALLIS AT AN EARLY DATE.

Encore Presents:

The Robert Stigwood Production JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR



Two Presentations
Wed., Dec. 8, 7:00 & 9:30 pm
Gill Coliseum

Reserved seats — \$5, \$4.50, \$4, \$3
General Admission — \$2

Send Checks with Ticket
Application postmarked no
earlier than Nov. 15.

The Rock Opera

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

EARLIEST POSTMARK DATE FOR APPLICATION IS NOV. 15, 1971

TICKET APPLICATION

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1971 7:00 & 9:30 pm

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

ENCLOSED IS \$ _____ FOR _____ TICKETS INDICATED BELOW

IMPORTANT NOTE: Please indicate IN NUMERICAL ORDER those tickets you are willing to accept.

RESERVED SEATING

- | 7:00 pm
show | 9:30 pm
show | |
|-----------------|-----------------|--|
| () | () | Main Floor Folding Chairs @ \$5.00 (640 seats) |
| () | () | Main Floor Pullouts w/back @ 5.00 (448) |
| () | () | Main Floor Bleachers w/out backs @ 3.00 (798) |
| () | () | Lower Balcony w/back @ 5.00 (605) |
| () | () | Lower Balcony w/back @ 4.50 (235) |
| () | () | Upper Balcony w/back @ 4.00 (1130) |
| () | () | Upper Balcony w/back @ 3.00 (660) |

GENERAL ADMISSION

() () General Admission Seating @ 2.00

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: OSU Student Activities

MAIL APPLICATIONS TO: TICKETS Memorial Union
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon 97330

Any tickets not sold by mail will go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1971 at the Memorial Union Ticket Office.

Tickets ordered by mail will be available Tues., Nov. 23, at the Memorial Union Ticket Office.

() Check here and enclose a self-addressed envelope if you want your tickets mailed to you.

barometer / opinion

Editorials

Voluntary funding for athletic program would keep even level

The 6,200 students of the University of Idaho had their say last month on funding of intercollegiate athletics.

It's not surprising that they voted to maintain the status quo practice of giving \$15 yearly of incidental fee money to athletics.

It would be interesting to draw some comparisons between the UI and Oregon State.

To begin with, we give the same amount annually to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Here, it is \$232,000, and that figures to just about \$15 per person.

The Idaho students said they would not support any efforts to increase money for athletics, by a four-to-one vote. But they also said they would not decrease the allotment if they

had the opportunity.

Probably, we would see much the same results here.

It is obvious from the crowds at football games, and the increasing numbers who are attending basketball games, that any move to reduce student funds for athletics would meet with disfavor among students.

But there is another possibility. That is charging for tickets for those who want to go to games, without charging all students for things they don't support.

There's no question, however that would create hardships on budgeting for the athletic department. And if our interpretation of the current mood is correct, the majority of OSU students don't want any hardships.

Input needed to cut deficit

The State Board of Higher Education and Chancellor of Higher Education, Roy Lieuallen, are looking for a way in which they can make up a deficit of \$6 million.

Some of the alternatives in which they will look into are whether to increase tuition, cut back on some of the programs in the educational system, or generate the money through taxation.

Definitely tuition should not be raised. As it is, many students have been forced to take out loans because of the lack of summer jobs last summer. They simply cannot afford higher rates for their

education.

What seems like the most feasible way now to get back the \$6 million is to take a look at the programs in the budget and cut back on those.

Certainly if the budgets are cut student input is needed.

Charles Dunn and his Task Force are hoping to have some say about what is cut, if anything.

And just as the Board must have input from the students, the Task Force needs input from the students about what course of action to follow.

Give blood to aid Dan Whitney

Young Danny Whitney raises lizards. And his blood doesn't clot.

You may not think there is much relationship between those two statements, but there really is.

Unless he gets the clotting element that his blood lacks, young Danny could be crippled when he bleeds. He may not die, but the blood could flow in his joints and cripple him.

But you can help Danny solve his problem.

This week, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday, the Red Cross and the American Pharmaceutical Association on campus is sponsoring a blood drive in the Memorial Union. You may earmark your blood for Danny's cause.

That way, units of the clotting agent can be kept both in Danny's home and in Good Samaritan Hospital. And the rest of the blood's components can be given to other patients.

Do we care about Danny Whitney raising lizards? Your donation would be an emphatic yes.



Fencing

Barratt comments on seating

Editor:

I would like to comment on statements made in Monday's Barometer by ASOSU VP Jim Wiggett and by Becky Bjorjesson.

Both persons assumed I had asked the student senate for a recommendation on the Varsity O section. Jim Wiggett is quoted as saying "if Barratt didn't want the senate's opinion, he shouldn't have asked for it."

Editor:

Those backers of OSPIRG who say the unrefunded money amounting to about \$12,000 truly reflects student support, are in error.

During the refund period the lines were very long. This plus

The truth of the matter is that I asked the student senate to consider the pros and cons of the Beaver Fever section. I never asked for consideration on the Varsity O section because it is a different entity than groups such as Beaver Fever.

At the time Gill Coliseum was opened in 1949, the Varsity O section was established as was the reserved seat section, the faculty-staff season ticket sections, and the student

sections.

I therefore argue that the Varsity O section does not take away from student seating.

It has come to my attention that Kris Ledbetter is a male not a female. In my letter answering Kris' earlier one to the Barometer, I referred to "Miss Ledbetter." Sorry ol' buddy!

James G. Barratt
Director of Athletics

Non-refunders not backers

the delay tactics of making out one check at a time instead of issuing a dollar bill caused a long waiting period.

I had to stand in line about 15 minutes to collect my money. Ordinarily my time is worth more to me but the collection procedure made me mad to

begin with.

Incidentally, when do we get paid the interest for allowing, or rather for being forced to allow OSPIRG to use my money.

John S. Waldrip
Senior-Mech. Eng.

barometer

204 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 Rutter, 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.

barometer

E a p 5- B B T gr ol im no Th In ca fa we pr of
By Cat Barom
About 5 night f student
Organiz the tur amount enrolled
"Less t students' cause," sponsor
Howeve sponsor
Nin bef
Three ne troduced Tuesday r will come considera
The camp bill calls f of a news to pub meetings exams, formation
Greg Ke
Spec TA
Ge T
Sun-Thurs
Mon. No

Learning and how to improve it

Conference groups give proposals

Editor's note: This is the second of a series discussing the preliminary proposals resulting from the Nov. 5-6 Student-Faculty Conference.

By Jenna Dorn
Barometer Writer

Two student-faculty conference groups have zeroed in on an age-old problem — learning and how to improve it — with positive innovation in mind.

The Innovations in Programs and Innovations in Learning groups came home from the student-faculty conference in Waldport last weekend with broad goals, specific proposals, and a lot of work ahead of them.

Among other proposals, the Innovations in Learning group has recommended cooperative work experience programs at the undergraduate level, variable credit for courses, and a more clearly explained and encouraged program of credit by examination, as well as more and better use of innovative teaching and teaching devices.

The introduction of two to five-week intensive courses at the University, the establishment of live-in programs, and the establishment of a program for "uncommitted" freshmen (those who have not yet decided on a major), were a few of the recommendations made by the

Innovations in Programs group.

Concerning the cooperative work experience program, the "learning" group recognized the importance of out-of-class experience as a learning aid. The group suggested that the work experience be directly related to the student's course objectives, and developed in relation to a specific plan developed between instructor and employers.

A system for awarding extra credit hours to those students with a strong interest in a certain subject, and who complete extra work, was also suggested by the Innovations in Learning group.

The group also suggested a more clearly explained and encouraged program of credit by examination. They encouraged an examination program that could be offered during the quarter for students enrolled in the course. "If a student fails a challenge during the quarter he should be required to remain in the course, without further challenges until the end of the quarter," the report states.

Among other proposals, the Innovations in Programs group has recommended the introduction of two to five-week intensive courses, to all schools, departments, and curriculum committees for 1972-73. The group suggested that this program in-

clude both new and existing courses "which may be best suited for a more intensified workshop approach."

An initiation of studies of the potential advantages of a two-semester schedule was also recommended. "If a two-semester schedule is not desirable or feasible," the report stated, "we then urgently recommend consideration of a quarter plan with four courses representing a normal load."

Both groups stressed that these proposals are a beginning. They are now working on making them more specific with a goal of "innovating as well as implementing."

Only 1 in 20 students turnout for meeting to organize out-of-state residents

By Cathy Case
Barometer Writer

About 50 people turned out Thursday night for a meeting of out-of-state students.

Organizers of the meeting termed the turnout disappointing for the amount of out-of-state students enrolled in the University.

"Less than one in 20 out-of-state students turned out to support their cause," said Harold Keith, one of the sponsors of the meeting.

However, Howard Williams, another sponsor, added that the people who

did show up were quite enthusiastic and very motivated.

"While the group was small, they will form the hard core of the organization," explained Jeff Lundegard, a third meeting organizer.

The group will hold another meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. to set up guidelines for an organization and to elect officers. The meeting will be held in Gilbert 101 instead of Weniger 151 as previously announced.

Thursday's meeting covered the topics of tuition increases, the \$75

deposit and rules for becoming state residents. Charles Dunn, state affairs director, also spoke to the group about tuition and budgetary problems in Oregon.

Kirby Anderson, ASOSU science senator, will introduce a bill at the next senate meeting to set up an Out of State Students Union, Williams said.

"We need organization and we need interest," said Keith. "This is partially a plea for all students who feel they have a valid case in attaining residency, but it is primarily designed for all problems of concern to non-resident students."

Four committees were set up by the group.

One committee will deal with tuition; another will look into the residency code; there will be an information yielding committee; and another committee will work to make the out-of-state students' organization statewide.

Questions about the organization or Thursday's meeting can be directed to Lundegard at 754-3153, Keith at 929-5707, or Howard Williams at 753-7962.

Before you buy

any electronic calculator
be sure to see the new



- 5 uni-plane display models
- Made in U.S.A.
- Highest quality Victor

VICTOR

HENDERSON'S
Business Machines
343 SW 2nd 752-3454
COME IN OR CALL
FOR DEMONSTRATION

Nine bills to appear before ASOSU Senate

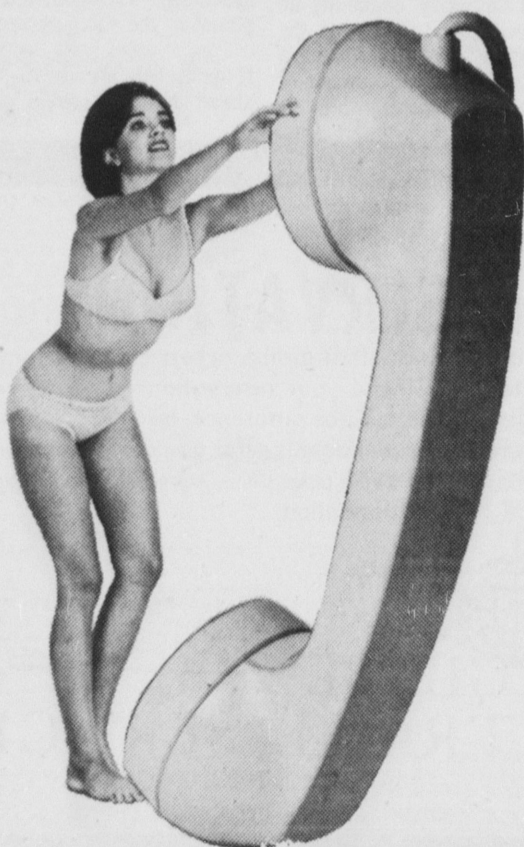
Three new bills will be introduced into Student Senate Tuesday night, and seven bills will come out of committee for consideration.

The campus activity newsheet bill calls for the establishment of a newsheet each Monday to publish committee meetings, special events, exams, and current information for the week.

Greg Kendle and Kerby

Anderson will introduce a bill to establish an interview committee. ASOSU second vice president would chair the committee made up of four senators. All interviews for University committees would be conducted by this committee.

The third new bill calls for establishing an out-of-state student union organization. It would be a part of ASOSU for non-resident students.



Ms. Telephone Says:

"I always use my
FUSSER'S GUIDE
so I don't get no
wrong numbers."

Available Now!

Tuesday in the OSU Bookstore.

\$ 1.00

FUSSER'S GUIDE

Special of the Week

TACOS 19¢

Reg. 25¢

Good Thru Sunday, Nov. 21

TACO TIME

1105 N.W. 9th

Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-1 p.m.



Mon. Nov. 15, 1971

'The revolution' has moved to the commune

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — In 1967, the "Summer of Love" shimmered and burst in the Haight-Ashbury like a soap bubble in the sun. It was almost over before the rest of the world knew what a hippie was.

Today the original hippies are gone from the Haight but many still live what they call "The Revolution." In communes all over the country, they till the soil, seeking harmony, simplicity and love. Marijuana remains their sacrament, but most are as horrified of heroin as any "straight."

A strong religious theme has infused their search for "higher consciousness" and they look upon violent radical politics as immature and self-defeating. Most of them hold more hope for America than for any nation on earth. And some of them, now in their 30s, are even starting to worry about the younger generation.

"We have won the revolution — and it continues," said Ron Thelin, a bright-eyed young man relaxing cross-legged on the communal living room hearth where his second child was born.

Thelin was once co-owner of the psychedelic shop that in 1966 was the first pulpit of the Haight-Ashbury to send out the signal of drugs, rebellion and long hair to American youth.

Thelin's commune, called Hong Kong West 1/2 Way House, nestles among towering pines in northern California. In the complex there is a lack of enthusiasm for some current causes. No posters of Angela Davis or Che Guevara hang on the walls, although radicalism had everyone's sympathy.

Thelin, who still keeps a picture of himself in an Eagle Scout uniform getting an autograph from a young Richard Nixon, sees anger against society as a waste of time. Political activism, he says, is infantile. "It's the other guy always being wrong. It's I want, I want."

As Thelin puts it, a common theme of Haight-Ashbury veterans is "I can change the world by changing myself. I can't change others."

"The way to bring peace and harmony to the planet is for each of us to realize our own divinity," he said. "Were all Jesus."

The Haight-Ashbury heyday was short lived — killed by the publicity generated by the hippies' own startling behavior. They were driven away by the traffic jams, the tour buses filled with curiosity-seekers, the hordes of reporters and photographers who converged to watch the early hippie group, the diggers, burning \$10 bills, and longhaired girls blowing bubbles in the sunshine. The coup de grace was delivered by the hard drug pushers and thugs who followed the publicity.

"It was the nicest time anybody ever lived," said John Condrin, 28, in describing the early days of the Haight-Ashbury. But, he added: "I went crazy."

Condrin, who once ladled food for the diggers, blames his breakdown on "a little bit of everything," rather than on his one LSD experience. Now he earns \$7,000 a year working in a hospital.

Some of the seeds the flower children planted were flowers of evil, as the original hippies themselves came to realize.

Countless American youths fell victim to

drugs. Charles Manson, who once spent hours in the "meditation room" in the back of Ron Thelin's shop, went on to murder. "Super-spade," an early pusher of hard drugs, ended up in a ball at the bottom of a cliff. A 19-year-old girl named Ann Jimenez died in San Francisco after a three-hour beating and group rape involving 11 persons, including girls. On her body were scrawled obscenities in lipstick.

Allen Cohen, once editor of the Haight's hippie newspaper, The Oracle, has given up newspapering. He lives his editorials in a commune of teepees a couple of miles from the end of a northern California road.

Cohen, 31, said the important lesson of Haight-Ashbury was learning to live communally, or tribally.

"What humans really want is intimacy with others, a sharing of transcendental consciousness, and more power over their environment," he said. In his view, city people are "robots walking around in an unnatural state, unable to make contact with each other."

"In 10 years, all these cities are either going to be ghost towns, or we will be taking them apart for the pieces," he said. "As we run out of resources, people will return to the land and live in smaller groups."

At Cohen's commune, 160 acres of timberland, the 23 residents advise visitors to give up worldly things which they regard as distractions in "the task of focusing on your head."

Revolution is defined as evolution toward peace and harmony, and the work is called "growing closer to God."

The commune maintains nine goats, 41 chickens and a vegetable garden. But, like many communes, it derives much of its support from welfare.

The women think all the emphasis on women's liberation is a mistake. Women's lib, they say, is only a small part of an individual's whole liberation problem.

"We're in a situation where we need men to cut the wood and fix the car," one said. "You don't complain about caring for the children. Nine have been born at the commune, the most creative job in the world."

The first large hippie event in the mid-1960s, the Trips Festival, was organized by novelist Ken Kesey. Nowadays he leads a quiet life on a farm in Oregon.

Kesey views the Haight's 1967 Summer of Love as part of a movement to put pressure "on the U.S. in all areas."

"The revolution has happened," he said. "Now we are all hanging out waiting for its maturity."

What happened, he added, is that youth discovered God, and forged an ethic "available to anyone," with which "you can walk into a room and put pressure on its occupants without uttering a word."

In 1967, the Rev. Edward Larry Beggs went to the Haight to minister to the hippies and ended up joining them. "I watched them live for three years and saw them do affirmative things," he said.

FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT, 7 to 11 pm

Obtain information from the interfraternity council representative, in your dormitory lounge, or in MU 102.

All students who were contacted by fraternity men during the summer are urged to get in touch with those men again.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday you will have the chance to return to the houses of your choice for dinner.

MAKE YOUR OWN DECISION

Mariner 9 goes into orbit of Mars

PASADENA, Calif. — The United States flawlessly rocketed its Mariner 9 spacecraft into orbit around Mars Saturday beginning an unprecedented study of the red planet that could write a new chapter in the annals of space exploration.

Mariner 9, looking like a plump pear with four popsicle sticks protruding from its sides, thus became the first spacecraft to orbit another planet in the solar system.

It apparently arrived at Mars ahead of two Russian space

probes, Mars 2 and 3, which Western scientists speculate will attempt unmanned landings. The orbit culminated a 5½-month, quarter billion-mile journey through space.

Two hours in orbit, Mariner began sending back television

pictures stored in an onboard computer. The pictures were taken early Saturday as the spacecraft moved to within 70,000 miles of Mars. First photographs from Martian orbit were scheduled at 9:57 a.m. EST Sunday.

Ag Secretary resigns

United Press International

Washington — President Nixon announced the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hurdin and announced his replacement by Earl L. Butz, a veteran of the Eisenhower Administration who promised

to seek immediate help for restive corn belt farmers.

Flanked by Hardin and Butz, the President made the announcement personally but no questioning was permitted.

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS

Did you know that airline tickets cost the same when you make your reservations at a travel agency. There is one difference, however, for the same cost travel agents offer you more, such as; passport and visa assistance, schedule planning, and Travel Information.



HOPE'S GLOBE TRAVEL SERVICE

CORVALLIS PROFESSIONAL CENTER
5TH & MADISON STREETS, CORVALLIS PHONE 752-2438

Subscribe to the **barometer** Today

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Remainder of this year \$9.00

One Term \$3.50

barometer
MU 204
Corvallis, OR 97330

photo
Steve
title
Univ
finis
O
Ore
win of
as the
downe
follow
21-14
State.
The B
C
Baromete
Phone 754
Office Hou
to 5:00
Rates: 15¢
addition
extra: 5¢
Deadline:
publicat
We requir
ads.
Buy and s
Housin
MEADOW
living in
rooms, 2
carpeting
units, tow
or Share
Apt. N
MANAGE
ONE BE
apartme
lease.
Mark and
11th St.
ESTATE
PANY
Tired of roo
Julian a
afford to
rates at \$
Female roo
term or v
utilities. C
Mon. N

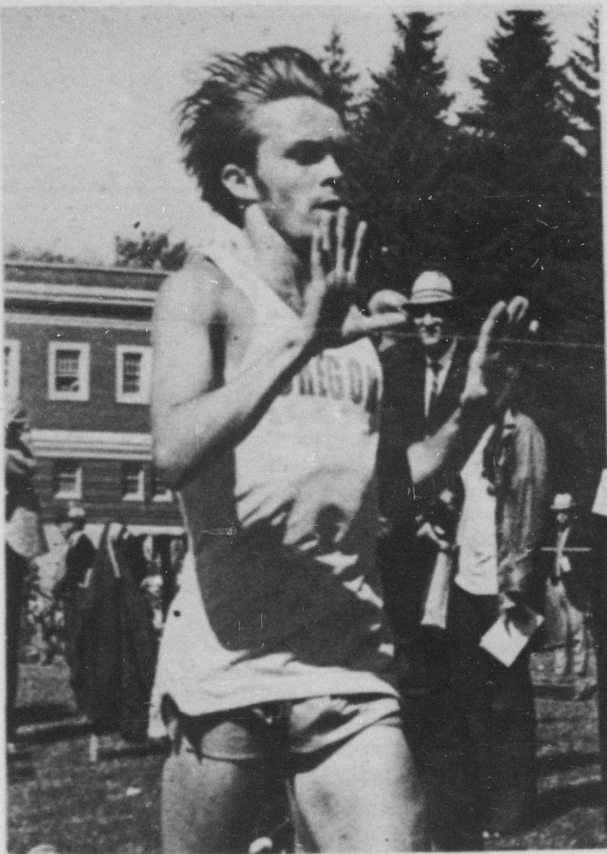


photo by Dennis Dimick

Beaver harriers fifth

Cougars win Pacific-8 title

By Douglas Crooks
Barometer Writer

Washington State and Oregon battled nose to nose Saturday, but the Ducks could not break-up the Cougar's depth as Washington State won the third annual Pacific-8 Conference Cross Country Championship.

The Cougars, who two weeks ago dethroned Oregon as the Northern Division cross country champions, placed five men among the first ten finishers to tally a winning score of 31 points.

"It was a great team race between Oregon and Washington State," said Oregon State coach Neil Webber. "Of the first 14 runners, 11 were from these two schools. At the three-mile mark Oregon was ahead of the Cougars, but Washington State came on really strong in the second half of the race."

UCLA, who hosted the meet, finished third followed by USC, Oregon State, California, Stanford and Washington.

Oregon's Steve Prefontaine captured the individual title for the second straight year, with a course record of 29:59.6. Besides Prefontaine, the next nine finishers were under the old record of 31:11.0, which was set two weeks earlier by Stanford's Duncan Macdonald.

The hilly six-mile, 410-yard course was run over asphalt, concrete dirt and grass in smogless 65 degree weather.

Oregon State amassed 133 points in finishing fifth. The Beavers were led by sophomore Leonard Hill who finished 16th in a time of 31:43. Hill was followed by Hailu Ebba who finished 26th in 32:26; Chris Carey, 27th in 32:28; Steve Kent, 28th in 32:38 and John Svoboda, 46th in 34:30.

"We're just too young of a team," said Webber in analysing his team's performance. "Most of our runners haven't had much experience at six miles (races)."

"We were really hurt not having Munson there. Not only from the standpoint of the high finish he would have had, but we needed a team leader."

Munson, who finished second to Prefontaine in last year's meet, was redshirted after being hit by a car earlier this year.

Campus Scene barometer

OSU beats Pacific

Oregon State got its second win of the afternoon Saturday as the Beaver soccer team downed Pacific University 6-1, following the football team's 21-14 win over Washington State.

Tshoinyi and Duane Schaad who each scored two goals. Bob Nelson and Terry Smith completed Oregon State's scoring with one goal apiece.

The win left the Beavers with a 3-2 record in league play.

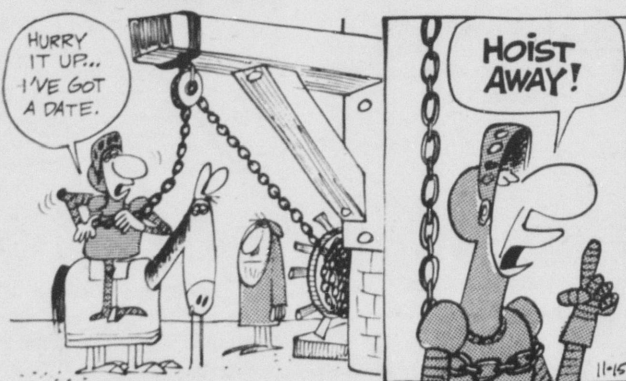
The Beavers were lead by Ike

barometer classified

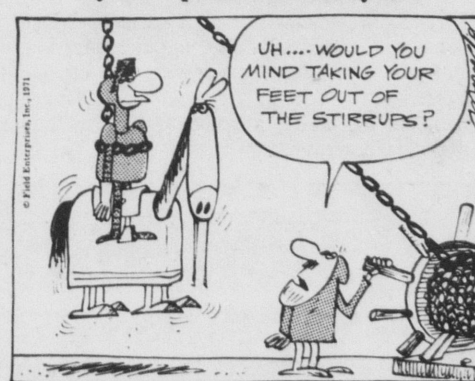
They work for you



THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant parker and Johnny hart



barometer / classified

Classified Ad Information

Barometer Office: MU 204
Phone 754-2231
Office Hours: Monday thru Thurs 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday 12:00 to 3:00.
Rates: 15 words, 75 cents per day; each additional 5 words 25 cents a day extra. 5 days for the price of 4.
Deadline: 2 p.m. day prior to publication.
We require payment in advance for all ads.
Buy and sell through classified ads.

Housing

MEADOWPARK VILLA offers luxury living in Village Green. Sunken living rooms, courtyards, 1 1/2 baths, shag carpeting. Two bedroom unfurnished units, townhouse style. Contact Tom or Sharon Craig, 387 N.E. Conifer, Apt. No. 1, REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT COMPANY

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment at Campus Court. No lease. \$125.00 per month. See Mark and Karen Pedersen at 605 S.W. 11th St., Apt. No. 16. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Tired of roommates? Why not give the Julian a try? Low rates, so you can afford to live by yourself. Starting rates at \$40 a month. Call 753-4451.

Female roommate needed for winter term or sooner. \$63.00 a month plus utilities. Call Joan 752-0609 after 6:00.

Housing

\$99. No lease. 753-3194 & 753-3141.
Apartments available at the Brooktree. Features include two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Nicest apartments in Corvallis. Must see to appreciate. Call 753-3400.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. The Fillmore Inn, new concept in modern way of living, 755 NW 23rd, \$79.50. Check out our managers. Jim & Sara Hunt or give them a call at 752-0388

Very large 2 bdrm. Apt. . . . entire first floor of house, fireplace, furnished. \$150.00 752-8062 after 6 p.m.

Male roommate wanted to share three-bedroom Duplex with two others. \$62.50. 753-1533

Roommate Needed for Winter and Spring Terms. \$52.50 Per Month & Utilities. Call 753-9095.

NOW RENTING. The Fillmore Inn, great living for single students. \$79.50 per month including all utilities. See Jim or Sara Hunt at 775 NW 23rd St., Apt 1-A REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT COMPANY

AVAILABLE NOW two bedroom furnished apartments, townhouse style, on N.W. Hobart Street . . . new, low price of \$145.00, no lease required. See Bob & Peggy Woolard at 965 NW Hobart, No. 4. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT COMPANY

For Sale

Antique clothing for sale, jewelry, Max field Parish Prints. Miscellaneous antique furniture. 753-8967 or 752-1686.

Bassetts: Tri-colored, long-eared, lively, pups. Good blood line. Dame-Sire registered. \$60-\$50. Call: 752-6297.

Used Ski Equipment — Several Brands. Good condition. Sigma Seven Sport Specialties. 752-2849.

Must sell wood skis and binders. 205 cm. Good condition. 752-0364.

Personal Notices

Kay, Hey, Wow! Corn dogs are 15c today at ARCTIC CIRCLE. Vern.

LeRoy! LeRoy. LeRoy! What the gooselaf is LeRoy? Guber Gary

What about the late great planet earth? LeRoy knows. 2 days

Your bumpers low, you name the place, we'll down a case, have a real binge. Your Friendly Mary's Peak Stingy.

Betty, please reconsider. Give me another chance. See you Tuesday. J.S.

Dorm Residents: Make your own evaluation of Fraternity Life. Monday, Nov. 15, 7 to 11, visit the houses of your choice.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sight-seeing. Free information — Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. EI Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115

WANTED: Partner to sell Christmas trees on large drive-in lot in Las Vegas during December. Must arrange for trees and transport to Las Vegas. I'll supply the lot, advertising, ect. Financial arrangements open. Great way to earn a vacation in Las Vegas. Call or write Harry Sax, Arby's Roast Beef, 1300 E. Lake Mead, North Las Vegas, Nevada. 89030; 702-649-5521.

TV's, Stereos, Recorders

Pioneer SX-9000 Receiver, like new, \$425.00. 50 watts (rms) per channel, reverb amp, many other features. 753-3873.

Commercial

Typing and Xerox copies. Express Copy Service, 1104 NW Van Buren 752-8888. 7:30 to 5:30 Sat. 10 to 2.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Color quality plus quantity at low costs. Call Tom Geil-Portland, 646-3038, 646-9533.

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.

"Skiers" Hot wax, edges sharpened, scratches filled. 3c cm. Pickup and delivery available. Call 752-4498 Monday-Friday. 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

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

Cycles

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

1964 Honda 300 dream. Good condition, including two helmets. \$180 or best offer. Call 752-6838 or 752-7127.

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

Used Cars

69 VW BUG, EXTRAS, \$1099, 752-8271.

Used Cars

1969 Dart Swinger 340, 4-spd, posi-trac chromes, radials, radio, good condition, \$1900. 752-2568.

Lost and Found

REWARD lost: Hair Berett (kind with stick). Black leather back. Black-beige fur front. Call 753-4728 leave name and number.

Miscellaneous

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

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.

ECKANKAR — the Ancient Science of Soul and God awareness. Classes now starting in this area. Free Public Lecture Monday Nov. 15th American Legion Hall 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

3 days until the big one! The meeting that will inform all students about the MU and Program Council. It's time to become aware! Stay tuned for details.

Today

7330

meter

Mon. Nov. 15, 1971



Photo by Dennis Dimick

OSU quarterback Steve Endicott (13) is shown in action against the Washington State Cougars Saturday afternoon. The Beavers, with the aid

of Endicott and Mike Maestri (25), defeated the Cougars 21-14.

Beavers have Cougar feast for Homecoming

By Tom Macaulay
Barometer Writer

There's been a lot of criticism lately concerning the type of offense Dee Andros runs, but Jim Sweeney probably expressed it best when he said, "You can criticize their offense, but in this type of climate their offense is the best to run."

And so it was as the Oregon State Beavers handed the Washington State Cougars their sixth loss of the season 21-14 before 20,385 rain drenched fans.

Those who endured the damp afternoon, saw Dee Andros put his ball control theories to the test, and prove to the armchair critics that a fullback oriented offense is capable of enduring all tempests and coming out on top.

The star of the rain-soaked afternoon was none other than Roger Smith, the Beaver's number two full back who has been waiting patiently for three years behind Dave Schilling to perform, who showed that second-string doesn't always have to mean second best.

Smith who picked up 210 yards on 45 carries for his afternoon's work carried the ball six more times than the total number of plays run by the Cougars.

All total, the Beavers controlled the ball 95 plays compared to Washington State's 39 is at proved to be the difference, especially in the fourth quarter. The Beavers drove 73 yards in 16 plays consuming over eight minutes on the clock before scoring their final go-ahead touchdown. In the drive, Smith carried 11 of the 16 plays and at one stretch was the workhorse on eight straight plays.

The game opened in the drizzle and showed signs of another long afternoon of soggy football when neither team could do little else besides fumble. The Beavers' one drive took them as far as the Cougars one yard line before Roger Smith was cracked hard trying to score

over left tackle and Eric Johnson came up with the ball to thwart the Beavers' scoring opportunity.

The second quarter was more of the same with an interception and a few punts mixed in to break the monotony of the fumbles.

Finally with 2:10 remaining in the half, Lynn Boston kicked a 31 yard field goal to put the Beavers out in front 3-0, and the Beavers had to be content to carry the slim margin into the dressing room at halftime.

But as quickly as the Beavers had their lead, they saw it dissipate in the opening moments of the second half when Bernard Jackson returned Jeff Kolberg's kickoff 95 yards for the first Cougar score.

But the Beavers were not about to be out done as Ray Taroli returned Don Sweet's kickoff to the Washington State 46 yard line, then staying in the ball game, took a pitchout on a wingback reverse and raced to the Cougar's six yard line before Eric Johnson could run him out-of-bounds.

Two plays later, Steve Endicott rolling, out to his left, was hit near the goal line and fumbled, but Bernard Jackson fumbled it right back to the Beavers on the very next play. Four plays later, Roger Smith carried over right tackle the remaining three yards and the Beavers were back on top 10-7.

Boston added another field goal late in the quarter to put the Beavers further out in front 13-7, but with less than three minutes gone in the fourth quarter the Cougars moved 83 yards in three plays, on run of 28 and two yards by Ken Grandberry. Then Jackson took an option pitch from quarterback Ty Paine and skirted right end the remaining 53 yards for the Cougars final score of the afternoon. From here the Beavers took the kickoff and moved the final 73 yards for the afternoon's final score, 21-14.

Rooks lose to Frosh, finish season 0-4

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

Another game meant another defeat for the Oregon State Rooks, as the University of Oregon Frosh dealt the Rooks a 33-12 thrashing Friday night at Parker Stadium. The loss gave the OSU freshmen footballers their second straight 0-4 season, and it was their second loss to the Ducklings this year.

This time, however, it wasn't the UO passing attack that stymied the Beavers; Frosh quarterbacks Lee Huey and June Jones could muster but a feeble four completions out of 18 attempts in the aerial department. It was a devastating rushing game, led by Donny Reynolds and Rick Soulsby, that sealed the Rooks' coffin.

The Baby Beavers were ready for

the Ducklings this time; they just didn't have enough guns. "I thought the kids were ready," said Hal Athon, Rook head coach. "And they did a good job until early in the fourth quarter."

Athon felt that two 15-yard penalties with 10 minutes remaining and the score 19-12 was the game's turning point. "The first was for roughing the kicker, and the second was for unsportsmanlike conduct on our bench," said Athon. "That broke our backs, because it put them deep in our territory."

"Realistically, though," Athon said, "we didn't play as well as in the past. We just didn't block. If you don't block people, you can't run, and that's our game."

The Rooks took the opening kickoff and drove with authority, taking the

ball to the UO 14 before stalling. After an exchange of the ball Frosh quarterback Jones hit elusive flanker Bob Palm for a 28 yard td pass to give the Frosh a 6-0 lead.

With Reynolds and Soulsby picking apart the Baby Beaver defense with long gainers, the Ducklings scored with 8:44 remaining in the first half, making it 12-0.

After a poor Palm punt went out-of-bounds at the Oregon 28 to give OSU super field position, quarterback Scott Spiegelberg went to the air to get the Rooks back in the contest. After hitting fullback Percy Grogans for 19 yards he connected with speedy wingback Wilson Morris for an 11 yard td strike, narrowing the Webfoot lead at halftime to 12-6.

The Ducklings scored once in the third quarter to up their lead to 19-6.

Then early in the final stanza the Beavers displayed a little offensive razzle-dazzle. And end around to flashy Ron Stewart gained only two yards, but it could have been a costly ten-yard loss. The Rook picked up a mis-lateral and sprinted out of a near loss.

Then, catching the Ducklings by surprise, Athon ran the play again, and this time Stewart fancy-footed for 22 yards to the UO 3. Grogans crossed into paydirt on the next play, and the Rooks were down only 19-12 with 12:15 remaining in the game.

But the OSU defense, weakened by an injury in the third period to standout end Alexander L. Stuvland, permitted first Soulsby, then Reynolds to ramble for long touchdown runs to ice the game.

Frosh coach John Marshall called the Rooks "a group of players that have really come back". "They're not even close to being the same football team as the first time we played them," he said.

But Marshall also praised his team, saying it's the best group of freshmen he's ever seen. Players like Reynolds, who gained 119 yards on 23 carries; Soulsby, who netted 94 on 19 carries; and Palm, who caught three passes for 46 yards and one touchdown.

OSU's Morris gave indication that he may be battling Ray Taroli for kickoff return duty next season. The 9.5 sprinter from Tacoma had runbacks of 23, 36, 31, 22, 31 and 36 yards Friday night.