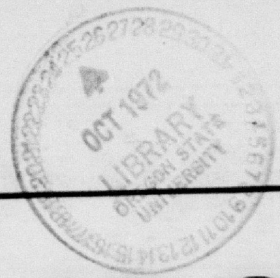


Kindy



barometer

OSU
FRIDAY
OCT. 20, 1972

China woman role changing

By Wanda Erickson
Barometer Writer

"Chinese women are independent, are standing on their own feet, are increasingly becoming persons," said Ann Tompkins, a former teacher in China in a talk given Thursday afternoon.

Tompkins, from California, lived and worked in China for four years, teaching English at the Peking Language Institute.

Appearing with Tompkins at the talk entitled "On Being a Woman in China" was Jane Uptegrove. Uptegrove, from New York, traveled and worked in China for over 4 months last fall as a member of a youth group.

The session, sponsored by Experimental College, MU Public Affairs, and the Y-Round Table, was attended by an overflow crowd of about 150 people in MU 105.

Both speakers noted differences in the role of women in China compared to that in the US and to the way life used to be in China.

"As I began teaching, I found I had many old ideas about women that wasn't present in the Chinese system," said Tompkins.

"Young women worked in every kind of field," Tompkins said. "If they were willing to try, every field was open to them."

Tompkins noted that in the new Chinese society, a woman could be both married and independent.

Uptegrove said that the Chinese dress offered a kind of freedom for women not found in the US.

According to Tompkins, communes in China aren't as they are thought of in the United States. She said most of them were composed of an average of 10,000 people and were the local unit of government.

Uptegrove traveled and worked with a young group from the United States composed of 16 people, ranging in age from 15 to 31. She spent one month working in a peasant commune and five weeks in a cotton mill.

"We were very lucky to work," said Uptegrove. "The best way to know Chinese people, to know any people, is to work with them."

Tompkins was a former social worker in New York before visiting China. As she explained it, she was a contradiction between her work with the poor and her responsibilities to the "rich people on Fifth Avenue in plush apartments" who paid her salary so she went to Europe. There, she attended the World Peace Conference being held in Helsinki, Finland and asked the Chinese delegation there if she could help the people in China in some way.

"I had no reason to think that I'd get to China," said Tompkins, but the Chinese gave her permission to come. She ignored US passport provisions stating that travel in Communist countries such as China was prohibited. Since that time, according to Tompkins, the Supreme Court has ruled that such provisions are unenforcable.

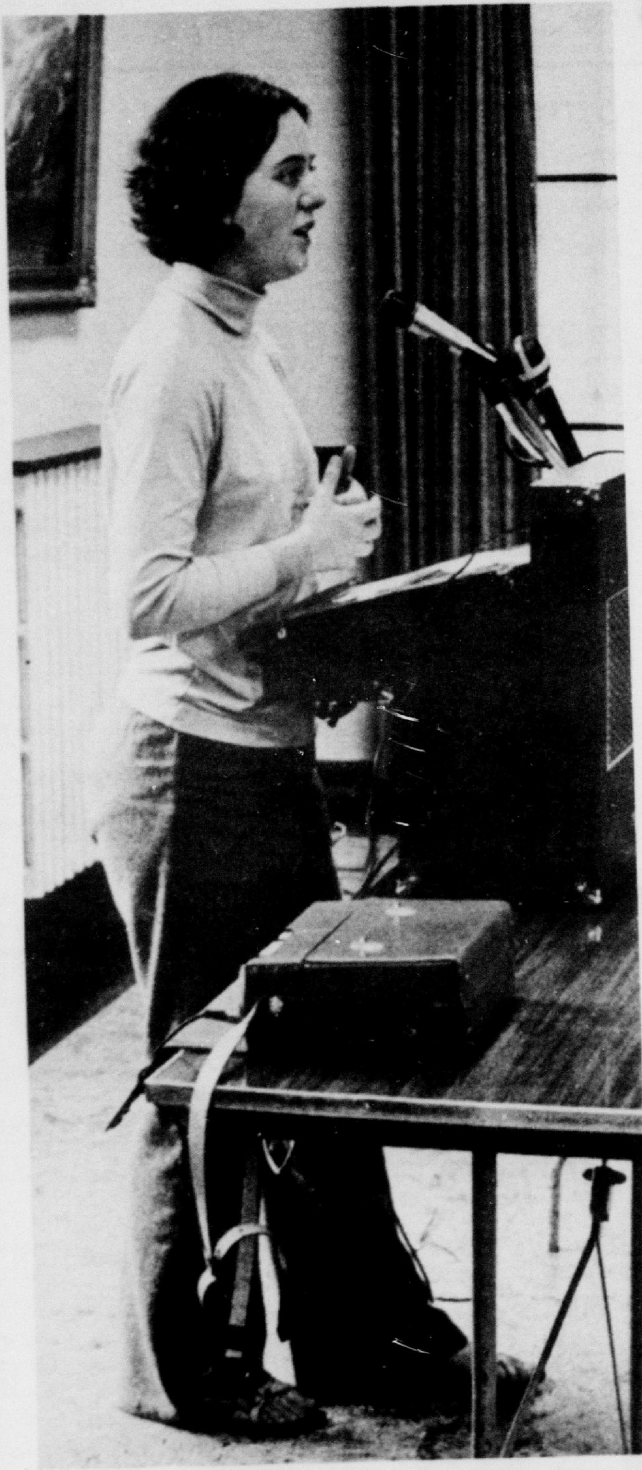


Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Jane Uptegrove spent four months traveling throughout the People's Republic of China during 1971. She spent one month working with the peasants at an agricultural commune in northern China and five weeks working in a cotton mill in Shanghai.



Photo by Glenn Hashitani

For four years from 1965 to 1969, Ann Tompkins, a US citizen raised and educated in California, worked as a teacher in the People's Republic of China. During the period Tompkins was in China, the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution took place.

Inside today's barometer

Theater funding

The University's theater has announced its cast for its second production "J.B." and has discussed the funding of its productions in a feature article. The story is on page 5.

All-comers track

A Saturday all-comers track meet will give track enthusiasts of both sexes a chance to get a taste of competition early in the year. The article is on page 7.

Oil recycling

One University student, Clark Helvey, is applying his engineering skills in an attempt to find ways or means of reusing oil. His endeavors and goals can be found on page 6.

Where to look

Classified	7
Comics	7
Editorials	4
Fencing	4
Sports	7,8
Vol. 77, No. 146	

barometer / campus scene

WHITESIDE THEATRE SHOWTIME 7:30
Gen. Admission \$1.75

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Calender Today

11:30 a.m. - Information on OSU Study Abroad Programs in MU 206, available from all students who have studied in Europe and Asia.

1:30 p.m. - A.I.Ch.E. field trip to Bureau of Mines in Albany. Sign up in Chemical Engineering building.

3:30 p.m. - Homecoming court selection meet in the MU.

Personal appointments with Edward Jones to discuss questions on

Christian Science are available in MU 103. Leave name and phone number at 753-3972 at least one day prior to date wanted.

KBVR-FM Monday through Friday 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday noon to 2 a.m. 90.1 megacycles.

Saturday

8 a.m. - Trip to Sunshine Shelter in Three Sisters leaving from quonset hut. Contact Norm Dreher at 929-3516 for details.

8 a.m. - Jefferson park overnight backpacking group leaving from quonset hut.

8 p.m. - OSU Greek sponsored dance in MU ballroom; featuring the Musti Brothers.

Tickets are on sale for the Soul Food Dinner at the Y Round Table. Dinner is to be held at the Methodist Church.

Sunday

7:30 a.m. - Hiking and photography in Grizzly Peak area. Contact Outdoor Program.

11 a.m. - Soccer game between Rangers and Celtics. Celtics meet in front of Gilli coliseum at 10:15 a.m.

Noon - Rock climbing and Lewisburg Quarry leaving from quonset hut.

6:30 p.m. - Jewish students: Hillel Kosher deli dinner, business meeting in MU little dining room. Call 752-5052 for reservations.

7:30 p.m. - German Club meet in MU council room.

Coming

Abortion information and Referral Service from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 754-2373.

Anyone interested in being a group guide for the MU Halloween party sign up in the Activity Center.

Homecoming carnival applications by living groups due today.

Midway Theatre FRI-SAT-SUN 3 FEATURES

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Varsity Theatre FRI-SAT OPEN 6:45

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—PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A BBS PRODUCTION
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R

Singer to perform

Lyric soprano Marion Downs will present a recital-lecture "The Creativeness of Black Sound" today in the MU lounge at 12:30 p.m.

Downs' most recent release is a cassette called "Joy in My Soul."

Hatfield to speak

Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield will speak at the University at 1:30 p.m. in the Home Ec auditorium.

His talk will be followed by informal visits around the campus.

Earlier in the day Hatfield will speak at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany and address a Veterans' Day assembly at Sweet Home High School.

Tour planned

Students are invited to tour the Mater Engineering and Machine Works Saturday.

The tour is sponsored by the Society of American Military Engineers. Students should meet in the parking lot of McAlexander fieldhouse at 9:30 a.m.; cars are needed.

The tour will include a view of portable sawmill operations, among other projects. For further information call David Galati at 754-1454.

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FRI. OCT. 20th 7 & 9:30 pm
SUN. OCT. 22nd 7pm ONLY
Home Ec Aud. 75¢

Horse program planned

The 17th Annual Horsemen's Short Course, Saturday and Sunday will climax Horse Appreciation Week throughout the state.

Registration takes place Saturday, in Withycombe hall auditorium from 9 to 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$10.

Additional information is available at the Animal Science office in Withycombe hall 106.

Campus Interviews

SENIORS IN ACCOUNTING:
Internal Revenue Agent

SENIORS IN OTHER FIELDS:
Revenue Officer, Tax Auditor or Special Agent

Internal Revenue Service Recruiters will be at the Placement Office on October 25th.

SIGN UP NOW for interviews. Possible job openings next Spring and Summer.

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Extension agent becomes dean

The director of the University Cooperative Extension Service, Lee R. Kolmer, has been appointed dean of the College of Agriculture at Iowa State University, it was announced Wednesday.

Kolmer, 44, will assume his new duties Mar. 1, 1973, according to University President Robert MacVicar. The Iowa State Board of Regents officially named Kolmer at a meeting today in Council Bluffs, Ia. In addition to being dean of the College of Agriculture, he will be director of the Iowa Agriculture and Home Economics Experiment Stations. He will be at the Iowa State campus in Ames.

As director of the University's Cooperative Extension Service and associate dean of agriculture, Kolmer headed the University's statewide arm for agriculture, forestry, home economics, community development, and marine resources. Extension carries the University's knowledge and expertise into every county and community of the state through a network of county agents and a staff of specialists in various subjects. The 4-H Club

Program with its more than 40,000 young people is an Extension Service function also.

Kolmer will continue to serve as director of the University's extension activities until Mar. 1, according to Wilbur Cooney, dean of agriculture.

Before coming to the University as Extension director in March 1971, Kolmer was assistant dean of University Extension at Iowa State University. He received his bachelors degree from Southern Illinois University and his masters and doctors degrees from Iowa State. He has been on the faculties of both institutions also—at Southern Illinois in 1954-1955 and since then at Ames.

He joined the Iowa State staff in the Department of Economics and Rural Sociology; later became extension economist; assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service; and then assistant dean, University Extension. His publications include a series of consumer marketing handbooks.

Story error corrected

In Thursday's *Barometer*, the story headlined "Socialists push candidates" on page 9 was in error.

Bob Frantz is quoted as saying "The main source of inflation is war spending and the labor movement." The words "and the labor movement" were not supposed to be a part of the quote.

The paragraph in the story should have read as follows: "The platform of the Socialist Workers' party includes support of the Women's Liberation movement, the anti-war movement ('The main source of inflation is war spending,' Frantz said) and the labor movement, according to Frantz."

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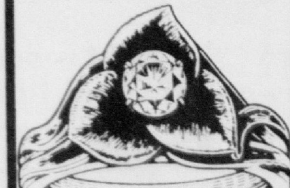
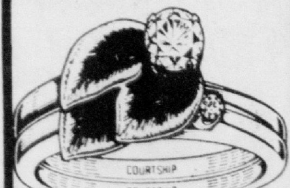
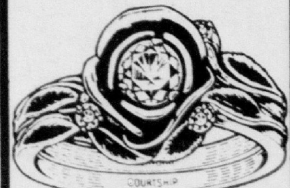
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Editorial

Bunch endorsed

A question that many voters may not have asked themselves, is do we need a change in legislator from Oregon's first congressional district?

The choice that we are faced with, is do we want four more years of Wendell Wyatt, or should we replace him with Ralph Bunch? We feel the latter choice to be in the best interests of Oregon and the nation.

There is little doubt that Wyatt has worked hard during his two terms in Washington. He is campaigning on this fact, but this is something voters should expect from their elected representatives.

Wyatt has also made gains in working to preserve Oregon's environment. However, Ralph Bunch has also made strong pledges for work in this area.

The major difference in the two candidates is that Bunch is centering his campaign around the countries' need for major reforms in social, political and economic conditions.

Bunch is for setting a 90-day termination date for all US military involvement in Vietnam and has called for "reductions in exorbitant military spending." He is working on plans for strong tax reform and large increases in consumer protection laws. Bunch is also a vigorous supporter of more aid to senior citizens.

However, Wyatt does not agree with many of Bunch's proposals. He has continually voted against ending the war and cutting military procurements, and has not vigorously supported consumer protection bills.

With the reforms that the nation faces, and needs; meaning so much to us as both citizens of the United States and Oregon, there seems to be little doubt that it is time for a change. A time for Ralph Bunch.



'Isn't that odd -- someone has stolen my clothes and filled the closet with 240 pounds of marijuana!!'

barometer

Douglas Crooks, Editor
Martin Elliott, Business Manager

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

Jenna Dorn, Managing editor; Dennis Roier, campus editor; Mary Jo Casciato, news editor; Cathy Case, copy editor; Kerry Eggers, sports editor; Dan Shaw, city editor; Tava Daelz, Glen Hashilani, photographers; Steve Clark, Wanda Erickson, Tom Kees, Karen Nording, Cap Pattison, Steve Wagner, Dennis Woltering,

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

No blame

To the Editor:

As team captain of the Northwest Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, we wish to thank the **Barometer** for a near correct portrayal of the political positions of the Socialist Workers' Party. There was, however, probably due to misinterpretation or confusion, because of the informal nature of the interview (written from rough notes), a serious error concerning where the Socialist Workers' Party stands in relation to inflation and the labor movement.

The **Barometer** quotes me as saying that the "main source of inflation is war spending, and the labor movement." This is incorrect. We do not, as most capitalist politicians, place the blame for inflation upon the labor movement. The facts are, in contrast, that working people's wages have not been able to keep pace with the rampant war-induced inflation. The struggle for higher wages is an expression of workers' desires to maintain and extend their standard of living. We unequivocally support this.

Our candidates have consistently campaigned against the deteriorating conditions workers face, not only by condemning the present wage-controls (while prices still rise), but also by advocating a program for labor to combat it. Some of the demands are mandatory cost-of-living escalator clauses in labor-management contracts to raise wages in line with inflation, non-participation of trade union leaders on the management stacked "wage-review board," and the calling of a congress of labor to coordinate action against the government's anti-labor policies.

We further advocate a break by the labor movement, from support to "big-business" Republican and Democratic parties, and independent political action by the labor movement, in the formation of a labor party.

Bob Frantz
Captain, Northwest Young Socialists for Jenness & Pulley

Blowing it

To the Editor:

In reference to his letter of Oct. 6, regarding the poor quality of the school newspaper, I'd like to tell Patrick Tomlin that he does not stand alone. I presently attend the University of California and subscribe to the

Barometer primarily to keep informed of the activities and events of the University, but also because when compared to our paper, the **Barometer** is quite readable. This is only part of a letter which recently appeared in the UC newspaper, but I think you can get the idea:

"Dear Editor and Staff:

I realize that you have a monopoly on the printed news market and that your paper is circulated without on-the-spot costs to your readers. But don't you think it is the only decent, self-respecting, and ethical thing to do to publish a sheet as free of typos and misspellings as you can? I am not trying to hassle or embarrass you, even though you make it hard not to do. I would simply like to see you re-order your priorities. Print less ambitious articles that are more literate.

"Your paper is so full of screw-ups that one would be hard put to defend or refute anything you say. Some of your stuff is so confusing I don't even know if it is wrong! You can't spell words like: to (it comes out "o") without (winou") professor (p rogessr") us ("s"), solutions (sltons", and senator ("snatr"), to name a few. With these kinds of mistakes, who can take your paper even half-seriously? Don't let this letter discourage you, I'm only one student. Keep on printing! Who knows, one of your writers might win a "Pulit Surprise."

I am not contending the point that perhaps the **Barometer** is blowing it. However, I'd like to say that some of the "large college newspapers" that he suggested the **Barometer** try to equal are also blowing it.

Michele Ledin
Jr. - Art
Former OSU Student

Minus 30 days

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to John Fazio's letter of Oct. 9.

It is sheer naivete to think that President Nixon, if re-elected, is going to place the reins of American government in the hands of its rightful owners - the American people. This would be out of character for a man who has done so much to erode the rights of those people and so little for them as citizens.

George McGovern's \$1,000 per year "handout" would be justified in view of the thousands who are jobless as a result of Nixon's "final

Fencing

solution" for our economy. It would also serve to repay the American people, in only part, for the billions of dollars of our income tax money Nixon has dropped on Vietnam. It could be paid for by corporate taxes, which, for the most part, have not been collected by the Nixon administration. The overall social benefits of McGovern's plan are surely higher than those of the present welfare racket.

I agree with Mr. Fazio that criminal elements must be removed from American Life. Nixon promised to reduce crime and halt drug traffic. Instead of action we heard reports of political espionage

by Republican cat burglars and of heroin trade in Southeast Asia closely linked with American generals.

Four years ago, on Oct. 9 someone said, "those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace (in Southeast Asia) should not be given another chance." I agree with the speaker - Richard Nixon. He has less than 30 days before we - the voters - can give someone else a chance to find peace. Vote for McGovern and bring America home.

Kenneth Browne
Graduate
Science, H and SS

'Hear & Their'

on the nation's campuses

By Jenna Dorn

Maybe there really is something to those complaints about dormitory food. At UCLA, a student bit into a hamburger and broke a tooth. But both the University and the meat company are trying to pass the patty--they claim the student's dentist is the one who is liable.

+++++

There has been a real rise of complaints about student governments and their irrelevance in schools. As on many campuses these days, students charge the government with doing too little and spending too much. At the University of Southern California they've decided to put the fate of student government to a vote--by mail. Imagine sending 20-odd thousand ballots through the mail at a bulk rate of six cents apiece. Adding 21 cents for each returned incorrect address, you've invested more than \$2,000 in postage. And those students still don't have a ballot. To top that off, the administration says the students' decision on the vote won't be binding anyway. Students are wrong. There is relevancy in student government--a first-hand experience of what big-time government is all about.

+++++

We've come a long way since the Dial-A-Friend, Dial-A-Prayer craze a few years ago. Last year, telephone services of this type were liberalized on college campuses to include a similar aid--Abortion Relief. We thought that was the limit. But at the University of Washington recently they instituted another "Dial-A-Service." This one is called Rape Relief. According to the description, a caller can contact a woman trained to give emotional support in either "emergency or nonemergency" rape situations. We wonder just what exactly qualifies as a "non-emergency" rape.

+++++

Grades and the grading system have borne the brunt of criticism at many university campuses lately. To combat mass charges against grades as "meaningless," "irrelevant," "arbitrary" methods of evaluation, the University of Washington set up an experimental no-grade system. Of the 25,000 students eligible, only 19 signed up for the program.

barometer

JB' cast announced Theatre seeks extra money

By Karen Nordling
Barometer Writer

The cast for "J. B." has been announced by C. V. Bennett, director of the University Theatre play.

The Archibald MacLeish drama, based on the biblical story of Job, will be the theatre's second performance of the year. "J. B." will run Nov. 29 through Dec. 2.

Greg Lindsay, a freshman in PE and Health, will portray J. B. in the play. His wife, Sarah, will be played by Diane Borzykowski, a sophomore in theatre arts.

Jack Trowbridge, a graduate student, will play the role of Nickles, the devil. Steve Edwards, a junior in liberal studies, will play Mr. Zuss; and Tim McDermond, a junior in English and theatre arts, will be the Off Stage Voice (of God).

The sons and daughters of Job will be played by a number of local children, with the exception of Kristy Roberts, a freshman, in liberal studies, who plays the oldest daughter.

The University Theatre is currently exploring methods other than raising ticket costs to meet its funding needs, according to Bennett.

"Most people don't realize that University Theatre producing costs are borne almost entirely by box office proceeds," Bennett said. "We just aren't funded well enough to do the job we think should be done. We have to turn to the community and the faculty, those more affluent than students, for help."

The opportunity to experience live theatre is a part of anyone's liberal education, according to Bennett.

The theatre is funded approximately \$1,000 yearly from the University.

"That is enough to fund one main stage production," said Bennett. "The theatre offers five such productions each year, plus a studio series of experimental drama."

University Theatre main stage productions run four nights, Wednesday through Saturday. Wednesday and Thursday are general admission nights with tickets at \$1.50 each. All seats are reserved on the remaining nights, with main floor tickets sold at \$2.00 and balcony seats at \$1.50.

University students with ID receive a 50 cent reduction on ticket cost.

There are two options for non-student ticket buyers.

A season ticket costs \$8 for all five productions.

A patron ticket is also available, allowing regular audience members and community organizations an opportunity to contribute to the support of the University Theatre program. Patronage status goes with any contribution of \$25 or more. Patrons receive two season tickets.

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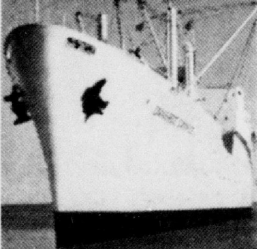
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Reader's Corner NEW ARRIVALS

1 John C. Campbell, Prof. of Gen. Engineering, O.S.U.
The New Blend

Campbell's suspenseful novel depicts a modern Adam & Eve as they journey through the Southwest in search of a new life and fresh start for mankind. The author employs one of the oldest myths to comment on a major contemporary social problem and to offer a solution. Carlton Press Inc. \$3.50

2 Richard Cramer, Asst. Prof. of Physical Education O.S.U.
Cycling, Tips & Trips

Cramer discusses bicycle equipment, riding technique bicycle maintenance, games, relays, and conditioning. A chapter of maps for bicycle trips around Corvallis area is also included. OSU Bookstore Publication \$1.30

3 William Appleman Williams, Prof. of History, O.S.U.
Some Presidents from Wilson to Nixon

Williams gives an original view of the American Presidency an institution which he finds, "in crisis because the system is in crisis." New York Review Book \$1.95

OSU Book Stores inc.
mon.-fri. 8:15-5:15 sat. 8:45-4:30
memorial union building

Student follows used oil trail

By Cap Pattison
Barometer Writer

A University senior in mechanical engineering technology is investigating possible new outlets for used oil.

Clark Helvey is conducting a survey among service stations, garages and companies with car pools to find out how they store and eventually dispose of their used oil, and what they pay for this disposal.

"Everybody I've come into contact

with is really excited about the project," Helvey said. There are many outlets for used oil. Helvey is investigating the possibility of extracting metals from used oil, and it can also be re-refined into fuels, natural gas and asphalt.

The University uses about 900,000 gallons of fuel oil to heat the campus in winter, and 10 per cent of this can be used oil. But the problem is getting the oil to the campus—the University does not have any

storage facility or truck to haul oil.

Two other potential outlets for used oil are the Forestry Service and the State Highway Division according to Helvey. Both of these agencies need oil as a dust preventive on the dirt roads they use. Like the University, neither of these agencies has storage facilities or a way to pick up the oil.

Helvey said he is looking into the possibility of having several "pickup stations" where service stations,

garages and other groups could dump their used oil. Later it would be picked up in large quantities and either refined or delivered someplace that could use it.

This pick-up station plan is not unique—"It's being done in other areas," Helvey said.

But it will be awhile before anything can be changed in Corvallis; Helvey will not complete his survey until about the end of the term.

Rook rally chosen

Members of the freshman rally squad were chosen Wednesday night by the ASOSU Rally Committee.

The new rally is composed of Mark Byles, Leann Chambers, Mary Hall, Janice Kinney, Brad Laurie and Debbie Mitchell.

Members of rook rally were chosen on the basis of a personal interview and performance of a dance routine and a yell.

World travel

A representative for World Campus Afloat - Chapman College will be at the University Tuesday, Oct. 24 to discuss student semesters aboard the s.s. Universe Campus.

Anthony Garcia will address an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU. The exact room location will be posted.

MU open house scheduled

The MU Hospitality Committee will host an MU Open House Nov. 10.

Main feature of the open house will be the "Make A Million Casino," featuring gambling games, in the lounge. Refreshments will be available at "George's Juices Bar," also in the lounge.

A coffee house will be held in MU 109, with "Diamond Lil's Dealing Darling's Review,"

as its theme. A floor show will be included in the coffee house featuring Jarvis Jutala the magician, and Dr. Avery Snootfull's Medicine Show. The regular bluegrass and folk music will also be presented. Flavored coffee will be served.

"Everything is Everything" from Portland will be the band for a dance in the MU ballroom.

Movie shorts will be shown in MU 105 continuously. Charlie Chaplain, the Keystone Cops and W. C. Fields will be featured.

Red-pin bowling in the MU bowling alley will also be available as part of the open house.

All activities are free, and will be happening from 9 p.m. to midnight.



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C-60	\$3.49	\$2.39
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Football forecast

Games this week	Doug Crooks Baro 9-1	Jenna Dorn Baro 7-3	Kerry Eggers Baro 7-3	Tom Kees Baro 8-2	Dean Fouquette Baro 8-2	Bob Kingzett Baro 7-3	Rick Werft Baro 0-0	Andy Neal KBVR 8-2	Dennis Dimick Beaver 6-4	Jack Rickard Gazette-Times 8-2	Jim Barratt Guest 7-3	Rod Commons Sports Info. 7-3
Oregon State at Washington St.	WSU	WSU	WSU	OSU	WSU	WSU	OSU	WSU	WSU	WSU	OSU	OSU
Kansas at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas
CLA at California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Georgia Tech at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Arizona St. at Brigham Young	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Washington at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Oklahoma at Colorado	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Stanford at Oregon	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Florida at Mississippi	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Miss.	Florida	Florida	Miss.	Florida	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Alabama at Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama



All-comers meet set for Saturday

An all-comers track meet on Oregon State's Bell field will bring track enthusiasts of both sexes a taste of competition in the fall. Field events are set to begin at 1 p.m. and track races at 2 p.m.

By their own decisions, some members of Oregon State's varsity track team will enter the contest Saturday.

A few top talented individuals who plan to enter are Steve Rim, a freshman from Clovis, Calif., who was second in the nation in the triple jump as a prep (50'-11"); senior Onia Bates, a 9.5 century sprinter who will try the quarter mile; sophomore Tom Woods a 7'-3 1/4" high jumper; junior Ed Lipscomb a 17'-2" pole vaulter; and senior Clay Lowrey, Oregon State's top half-miler last year (1:48.8), who will try a three-mile race.

In a modification from regular track meets, no women's hurdle events are scheduled to be run because standard low hurdles are not available at OSU. In addition, Head Track Coach Berny Wagner said competitors of all ages will vie under one grouping called open class. He emphasized the value of the meet is merely to provide a competitive experience for runners.



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, \$1.00 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.

Housing
 Furnished rooms with kitchen privileges, linen furnished. Men or married couples. 442 N.W. 12th St. 753-8534.

THE NEW FILLMORE INN, \$79.50 per month. Less than 5 blocks from campus. Less than 1 yr. old, carpeted, air conditioned. ALL UTILITIES PAID. TV cable provided, recreation room, off-the-street parking, "super quiet" and "semi quiet" accommodations available. Be sure to see this one before you decide! 755 NW 23, 752-8644.

NEW VACANCIES, Fall Quarters, 1300 SW E. Street, rec. room with saunas, laundry, drycleaning, hairdryers, pool. Call 752-0950.

Need someone to take over apartment. Good chance to meet people of opposite sex. 753-7133, after 4 p.m.

One or two bdrm. furn. or non apts. for rent. Dishwasher, pool air cond. choice locations, large selection. \$50-150 mo. June 15-Sept. 1 all rent 20 per cent discounted. 752-8282.

Roommates Wanted
 Roommate Wanted: New three bedroom house own room \$51.66 per month plus utilities. \$25 SE Mayberry.
 2 to 3 roommates wanted. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 story house. Full basement, washer dryer. Big yard. 3 blocks from campus. \$50.62.50 mo., plus utilities. 752-2105 or 752-8083.
 2 guys need roommate. Nice apartment 1 block off campus. \$62.50. Call 752-6921, Gerard.

Young man would like young lady to share 2 bedroom duplex, fireplace, yard, completely furnished. \$70 753-0491.

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Motorcycles
 1971 500 Kawasaki cycle. Excellent, with turn signals. \$700 or reasonable offer. 926-4944, Albany.
 1970 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO, compression release, low miles, excellent condition, \$450, 754-3526, "Jeff H."
 Honda 70 CL-70, good condition, seldom used, \$225. 752-1539 after 5, Mike, leave message.
 72 Kawasaki 350 Bighorn. Better than average cond. \$900. Best dirt bike on campus! Call Dan 754-2249.
 70 Suzuki, T350, road bike, 6-sp. Monterey green, excellent condition. Make offer, Mark Stuckart, 754-2651.

Lost and Found
 Found - Black & Orange female cat, young. Very affectionate. Call 754-1196. Ask for Janice.

For Sale
 Half Golden Retriever pups, golden red color. Excellent pets, seven weeks, \$5. 752-6570.
 Pontiac '62, violins, tape recorders, Kustom amplifier, pick up microphone, mixer, Grundig Console, microphones, 752-3916 evenings.
 Swinn Varsity, gold, fenders, rear baskets. Good condition! \$60, 754-2096 Dave, Dixon Lodge No. 3.
 Pioneer CS-99A speakers plus SE-50 headphones 3 months old. Both for \$350. New \$510. Teri, 752-1668.

Used Cars
 1969 GTO, stick, vinyl roof, very clean. Best offer over wholesale. 752-8221.
 1969 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, R & H; mags; very clean, \$850. Call 753-6350.
 '65 Corsa Corvair, \$550, excellent condition, 140 HP, TACH 4 speed, top shape, Dan Burt, 928-9884, Albany.
 1953 CHEVROLET stationwagon, R.H. 6 cyl, automatic, 1962 RAMBLER stationwagon, 6 cyl, 3 spd. Both good condition. 753-9845.
 '71 Duster 340, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$2300 or \$1000 and take over payments. Ed Davis, 752-3576.
 '69 Datsun 510, automatic, radio, clean, good condition. Just married, must sacrifice, 31,000 miles. \$980, 753-8126.
 '68 Javelin 3 spd. 8-track deck, \$995, 754-1422.
 '68 Datsun 2000, silver gray, new transmission, 30 mpg. \$1200 or best offer. Sue 753-9963.

Wanted
 Wanted to buy: Selmer tenor saxophone. Call Carlson, music dept. 754-1061.

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 Scientific and technical bibliographies, abstracts, and literature surveys designed to your needs. Free consultations. 752-1648.

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 WEST! A fine rock band for exciting dances. 753-2452 evenings.
 Our Airdale-mix puppies need good homes. Call 752-7078.

The OSU Creativity Magazine, PRISM, is now on sale at the OSU Bookstore and the Journalism office.
 Jewish Students: K kosher deli dinner, business meeting, and Israel slide show. MU Little Dining room, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. Phone Hillel for reservations. 752-5052.
 Get your Homecoming Carnival applications into the Activity Center! Deadline - TODAY. Call 753-8038.

Help Wanted
 Wanted: Piano and or guitar accompanist for vocal trio. Call Tom Kuwahara, 754-2141. 8-5 p.m.

Personal Notices
 Psych 200x students in Eric's INDEPENDENT STUDY sections are asked to meet on Tues. Oct. 24, at 11:30, 12:30 or 3:30 for 15 min - important. Eric.

Personal Notices
 Dear Sugar Bear, Happy 20th to you. I love you! Kisses & Hugs. Looney Bird.
 MATER 4 Ward 4. Paid MATER for Councilman Committee, Steve Grubb chairman, 609 SW 15th.
 Ward 2 (all dorms except Sackett). A new voice in city government. Jeff Blixt for councilman - Michelle Muller, Treasurer, Bloss 628.

Girl needs ride to Montana, weekend of Oct. 23 for the U of M homecoming. Has money. Call Martha 754-2767.

GAY GUYS - You are not alone. Write to Mike, PO Box 748, Corvallis, 97330.
 Soul sisters on campus somebody cares about you and would like to meet you. Please call 752-4342 and ask for Guy in Apt. No. 4.

ROLLIN IS ROLLIN! Pd. Hines for Representative Committee JA Wade Treas. 1210 SW 26th, Corvallis.

Jackie: A cheerful friend is like a sunny day! Have a happy birthday tomorrow! Oscar.

Only one candidate for Ward 4 is a student. Pd. Howell for Councilman Comm., Phyllis Reed Treas. 2745 Orchard.
 To the DEVELOPER from the HYPO, Happy Triad.
 Landlord troubles? Cleaning deposits high? Hassle getting them back? Renters need protection! Hugh White student, city council candidate, ward 5.

Kerry Eggers

Beaver Sport Shots

Mike Ritchie may become the first freshman to play varsity football for Oregon State in 20 years Saturday afternoon at Pullman, when the Beavers take on the Washington State Cougars.

Ritchie, a 6-2, 205 pound fullback from Medford, will be making the trip to Pullman with the varsity, and could see action both at fullback and as a punter.

"Ritchie looked real good in practice today," said coach Dee Andros, OSU's "Great Pumpkin" after Wednesday's drills. "Both he and Jim Leston have been working at the second string fullback spot behind Mike Davenport."

The move was necessitated when starting fullback Dick Maurer strained his knee last weekend against UCLA. Maurer will not make the trip to Pullman.

Punter Bob McKenzie, back after recurring bouts with monocleosis, will also make the trip, so Ritchie will probably be the backup punter.

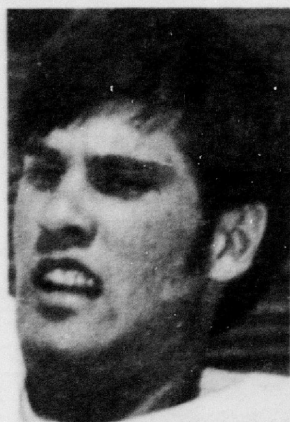


Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Can they do it?

Oregon State's offensive football unit, which has produced only eight touchdowns in six games, will face the challenge of an experienced Washington State defense Saturday, when it meets

the Cougars in a 1:30 p.m. contest at Pullman's Martin stadium.



Bob McKenzie back in action

The weekly picks:

WASHINGTON STATE 21, OREGON STATE 13

The Cougars may still have a chance at a Rose Bowl bid, depending on the outcome of a possible forfeit by California because of the Bears' use of an ineligible player. A forfeit win would give the Palouse kids a 2-0 mark.

Of course, the remaining four games on the WSU schedule aren't with pushovers—UCLA, USC, Stanford and Washington in succession.

STANFORD 27, OREGON 10

Every game from here on in is a must win for the Cardinals, who still have a remote chance to play in Pasadena Jan. 1. Quarterback Mike Boryla has been doing an outstanding job for Stanford; he's already thrown for over 1,000 yards passing.

UCLA 30, CALIFORNIA 14

The Bruins wishbone should be able to penetrate the leaky Bear defense for enough yards to keep them on top of the Pacific-8 in rushing yardage. They're averaging a fantastic 356.7 yards on the ground per game right now.

USC 35, WASHINGTON 20

The Trojans just keep on rolling.

OKLAHOMA 38, COLORADO 16

The Sooners are closing in on and may pass USC in the UPI and AP top 20 polls shortly. They've been winning by some astronomical scores, as have the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Colorado is a very formidable opponent. They should be able to hold Oklahoma down for awhile, but not long enough to pull off a big upset.

WSU improved

Beavers test 'new' Cougars

By Tom Kees
Barometer Writer

The Palouse country of Pullman, Washington is the next stop for Dee Andros and his one-victory, five-loss gridiron troops. Their opponent, the Washington State Cougars, is a much different team than the one the Orangemen have faced in the past few years.

It has usually been the case that the Cougars are the cellar dwellers of the Pacific-8 conference and underdogs to most opponents. This year the Beavers face a much-improved bunch of grid-ders and a WSU team that is favored to knock-off the invading Corvallis squad.

The Cougars improved their 1972 record to 4-2 last weekend in walloping the Oregon Ducks 31-14. Washington State has now beaten Kansas, Arizona, Idaho and Oregon. Its two losses came at the hands of California and Utah.

As most Beaver fans know, the Orange and Black is off to one of its worst starts ever under the tutelage of the Great Pumpkin with a 1-5 record. The series between the two schools dates back to 1903 with the Beavers holding a 33-25-2 advantage. Since 1955, OSU has won 14 of 17 contests and 11 of the last 12 including a six-game winning streak.

The reason for the Cougar improvement: probably its defense, which in the past has been leaky. Coach Andros said he feels that defense is one of the main reasons it is improved, the other reasons being "that they come at you and execute well."

The key to the ball game, Andros said he feels, is how well the Beaver defense does. Seems odd, since the Beavers' obvious weakness thus far into the campaign is in sustaining drives, controlling the clock and putting

enough points on the board to rest a rugged defense.

But the Beaver skipper says, "we must make things happen, force them to make mistakes, fumble and throw interceptions."

Cougar Coach Jim Sweeney is not taking the Beavers lightly. Such is the case with most coaches who face a team that is rated as an underdog.

"I have seen two different Oregon State teams," said Sweeney. "One when the score is close and one when it is behind. People shouldn't forget that its game with USC as close at the half and UCLA only led 17-7 at the half."

"Last year Oregon State had the ball for about 44½ minutes out of 60. We had better not let that happen again," said Sweeney.

Against the Ducks in Eugene last weekend the improved Cougar defense held quarterback Dan Fouts to 12 completions and tackled him nine times for 72 yards in losses. Going into the game Fouts led the conference in passing and total offense.

Two defensive changes in the Orangemen is starting eleven have been made based on performances during the UCLA game. John Rehberger, a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., moved ahead of veteran Butch Wicks at outside linebacker and Brent Witherspoon moved ahead of Dan Sanders at strongside safety. Both are sophomores.

Speedy Wilson Morris is back at the starting wingback position and has had a good week of practice. Morris had missed the previous three games due to a strained knee. Mike Davenport has taken over the starting fullback spot while Dick Maurer is sidelined with an

injured knee. Reserve fullbacks will be sophomore Jim Leston and freshman Mike Ritchie. Ritchie had a fine junior varsity game in last week's opener.

Mike McLaughlin, a sophomore, is now the second string signal caller behind Scott Spiegelberg. Kurt Jurgenson has returned to his starting offensive tackle position while John Todd has done likewise at guard.

Offensive standouts for the Cougar include quarterback Ty Paine and backs Steve Hamilton and Ke Grandberry. Paine is excellent at the veer option that the Cougar offense runs. Portland native Hamilton tied WSU record by packing the pigskin 3 times against the Ducks. He gained 16 yards and now has 411 yards for the season for an average of 5.2 yards per try.

Grandberry has been the workhorse for the Palouse group as he has carried the ball 106 times for 391 yards and a 3.6 average jaunt. Paine has completed 7 of 140 tosses for 858 yards and four touchdowns. He has been intercepted on 10 occasions.

Saturday's contest at Martin stadium on the WSU campus will be the Cougars' homecoming. Last year the Beavers edged the Cougars 21-14 on regional television in driving rain at Corvallis.

During the week Andros has mentioned the names of Wilson Morris and Mike Ritchie as having good practices. The Beaver boss said, "our halfbacks have been blocking well and the secondary has looked real sharp against the Washington State stuff."

Andros indicated that Bob McKenzie has been "putting the ball in orbit" at this time of the year we need something in orbit."