



October 2, 1975

'Kissing disease'

Mononucleosis myths exposed

By RICH ADDICKS
Barometer Writer

American folklore has it that infectious mononucleosis is the kiss of death, its victims sentenced to solitary confinement, two to four weeks in the dormitory "slam." The infamous "kissing disease," as it is sometimes called, has occasionally put the damper on American's favorite contact sport.

But according to Dr. William Stephan, director and physician at the student health center, the belief behind mono being the "kissing disease" is a misnomer.

"Mono can be caught from kissing, but more than likely it is caught through everyday contact," he said. "It is not a very contagious disease, and hits sporadically."

In addition, those who have mono are not required to spend their time in solitary confinement, but can continue their everyday routine, as long as they restrict activity, according to Stephan.

Stephan estimates several hundred cases of mono are reported every school year, and another 100 which go undiagnosed, because of mild symptoms.

The infectious mononucleosis is a disease of the young, but once caught, a person becomes immune. "Many people have probably had mono as a child and never knew it," he said.

Another misnomer concerning mono is a person can catch it from being "run down."

Those who catch mono can look forward to general flu-like symptoms such as headaches, fatigue, aching, fever, loss of appetite, sore throats and swelling of lymph and neck glands.

No real cure

In this age of miracle drugs, high pressure needles and computerized medicine, science has not yet found a complete cure for one of the commonest diseases among college students.

"There is no specific treatment for mono," said Stephan. "Therefore, most treatment concerns that of the symptoms, such as treatment for the pain, one for the fever, and so on."

"Treatment with penicillin and antibiotics won't work, because mono is a virus," he added.

Stephan listed the use of the "controversial" corticosteroids (cortisone) for mono by some physicians. "Some use the treatment routinely, while others won't use it at all."

Mono can hit some people worse than others, which may require hospitalization. It lasts from six to eight weeks.

"So far this year, we've already seen three cases of the disease," he said. "But during late Winter and early Spring the virus seems to be more prevalent."

The name mononucleosis is derived from the word mononucleus, which stands for an excess of white blood cells in the blood stream. If a person thinks they may have mono, a blood

(Continued on page 3)

Weather report



Willamette Valley Weather
Forecast for Thursday Oct. 2,
1975:

I hope you got out and enjoyed the good weather yesterday because it won't be so good today or tomorrow.

It will be cloudy this morning with afternoon clearing. The high today will be 78 with a low tonight of 53. Winds west to southwest 5 to 10 mph.



James Webber, self-proclaimed evangelist from Portland, made a return visit to the University campus Wednesday (by popular demand?) to try and save a few souls.

As usual, Webber was greeted with jeers and verbal lashings, which he gladly returned.

Photo by DON RYAN

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campus scene



Coastal seminar scheduled

Coastal management is the topic of a fall term seminar that begins on campus today.

Sessions will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in Wilkinson 110. Robert Goodwin, a member of the University of Washington Sea Grant Program, Seattle, will open the series today. His topic will be the significance of the coastal zone.

Information about the seminar, "The Many Dimensions of Coastal Management," is available from William H. Buckley at the University Water Resources Research Institute.

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Calendar

Today

5:30 to 7 p.m. — Water polo workout in Men's Gym pool, all interested please come. Langton Hall.

6:30 p.m. — All those interested in helping with the MU Halloween party please meet at 6:30 MU 101.

6:30 p.m. — The Christian Science organization will meet at 6:30 MU 208. Everyone is welcome.

7:30 p.m. — OSU Rugby Club will meet to discuss schedule, dues and current plans. All interested may attend. MU 207.

8 p.m. — Meeting for all students who signed up for Experimental College Sport Parachuting class. MU 106.

Will all 74-75 Encore ushers please leave name, address, and phone number at the Encore desk in the Student Activities Center. We have a concert Oct. 11.

Friday

11:00 a.m. — The Baha'i Club will

have an important meeting in MU 110.

12:30 p.m. — Omicron Nu business meeting. Fall term activities will be discussed and committee sign-ups will take place. It is important that all members be present.

8 to 11 p.m. — The Social Dancers will hold a free Ballroom Style dance and a business meeting from 8 to 11 in MU 105.

Coming

The OSU Promenaders Folk Dance Club is sponsoring an International October Fest and salmon feed, featuring international folk dancing for all. Salmon and potatoes will be served; bring salads, desserts, etc. potluck. There will be a charge of \$1 to cover the cost of the salmon. Saturday, Avery Park, 3 to 10 p.m.

Interested in continuing your Scouting Activities? Come to our first meeting and find out what Scouting "Happenings" are in your future Campus-Gold, G.S. U.S.A. we're coed! Sunday, 8 p.m. MU 101.

Play tryouts to be held

Students wishing to try out for "You Can't Take it With you," meet tonight in Mitchell Playhouse room 4, at 7. The show, a comedy written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, was on Broadway in the late 1930s. Tryouts will also be held Oct. 6 and 7, between 7 and 10 p.m.

The play is being directed by Ed Reynolds, associate professor of speech communication, and will show November 14, 15, 21 and 22. All people who would like to work on the show in some technical aspect are also encouraged to attend.

1974-75 Annuals are available

Students who have not yet picked up their copy of the '74-'75 Beaver may do so through Oct. 10 in the MU Activities Center between 1 and 4 p.m. Any remaining copies will go on sale for \$8 starting Oct. 13.

OSPIRG board to meet

All returning local board members of OSPIRG are meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in MU 106. The meeting is to help arrange the first organizational meeting of OSPIRG next Tuesday, when the staff members from Portland will be present.

The meeting will cover mostly old business, and is being held to get the wheels rolling again after the summer. All people interested in joining OSPIRG are encouraged to attend.

International students plan year

The International Student Organization will hold a council meeting tonight at 8 in MU 208 to discuss this year's activities and policies. All national group officers and council members are invited to attend.

Seniors in education to meet

An orientation meeting for all education seniors will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Educ-301.

The meeting is regarding educational placement files, procedures and general information. It is absolutely necessary for graduating education seniors to attend.

Contact the office of Careers-Planning and Placement in AdS-B008 for further information, 754-1085.

Students to turn in phone numbers

Students appointed to University student-faculty committees must submit their new phone numbers and addresses to the MU Student Activities Center no later than Saturday.

Any student interested in serving on a committee, contact Ann Daneke in the Activities Center.

Orientation program for seniors

The office of Careers Planning and Placement will be offering orientation sessions to all interested seniors and alumni. The orientation sessions will assist the graduating senior with an explanation of the services offered by the Placement Office, information on company interviews, and general job information.

Video tape sessions, with tapes of actual job interviews, will be held in addition to acquaint students with interviewing tips and procedures.

The sessions will be held during October and November in the Office of Careers-Planning and Placement, AdS B008. Interested seniors should stop by to sign up for one or both of the sessions as soon as possible.

Health Center hours corrected

The hours of the student health center that were quoted in the September 29th issue of the Barometer are corrected to read:

Monday through Wednesday and Friday, 8-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-4:45 p.m.; Thursday, 9-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-4:45 p.m.

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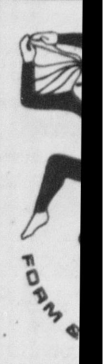
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barometer



Mono . . .

(Continued from page 1)

test will be required.

Mononucleosis itself was first recognized by a Russian pediatrician in 1885 and by a German physician in 1889. It was not until 1964 that the virus was isolated, when a combination of persistence and luck finally illuminated the microscopic particle.

The first breakthrough came by accident in 1929 when John Paul, an investigator working on rheumatic fever, stumbled upon a test for mononucleosis. Paul was looking at serum taken from rheumatic fever patients to see if they would react with sheep cells. For comparison he used serum from a medical student.

One day, his assistant, Dr. Bunnell, was unable to test a medical student's serum and decided to refrigerate the sample. To his astonishment, the serum reacted with the sheep cells. Something in the serum was recognized by the sheep cells, but he did not know what.

Paul and Bunnell traced the serum to the medical student, who had contracted mononucleosis.

Today, over 40 years later, the modified Paul-Bunnell-Davidson test is still used to test suspected mononucleosis serum.

Even as investigators unraveled one mystery, a new twist was added; the mononucleosis carrier could not be transmitted. Over 40 attempts to artificially transmit the virus failed miserably.

It was not until 1964 that the actual virus was discovered and the paradox was explained. The unsuspecting experimenters, in trying to transmit the virus, had been using volunteers who were immune to the virus.

Later, investigators who were interested in Burkitt Lymphoma, a type of cancer, discovered a microscopic "parasitic" virus in cultured Burkitt tumor cells called the Epstein-Bar (EB) virus.

Using blood samples taken from Yale students, investigators identified the EB virus as the cause of mononucleosis. Over 80 years after its first description, the mystery had been fathomed.

On the record

A theft occurred Tuesday morning at a class in the Home Ec building; A purse containing \$80 was taken. The purse is owned by Diana Farrell, a University faculty member.

NAACP campaign to start

The Corvallis branch of the NAACP will have a fall membership campaign from Oct. 1 through Nov. 15. The branch currently has 200 members and the goal is to double that figure by the end of the six week campaign.

Anybody with interest in the NAACP, including students, may join. Any questions may be directed to Rollie Smith, president, or phone 753-1125.

New business chairman takes over

Patrick Kemp, professor of business administration, is the new chairman of the Department of Accounting and Management Science in the School of Business.

Kemp replaces Dale McFarlane who has held the post since 1971. McFarlane will

return to full time teaching and research, it was announced by Earl Goddard, dean of the School of Business. Kemp came to Oregon State last year from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University where he was a professor of accounting from 1968 to 1974.



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Oregon Weather will take a turn for the worse

University ocean scientists are helping map global weather of the past in the hope of better forecasting climates of the future.

The outlook: worse weather ahead.

"At the moment, Oregon appears to be in a very favorable weather period compared to the past," says Dr. Jorn Thiede, assistant professor of geologic oceanography. "The turn for much of the world will be for the worse."

Thiede bases his prediction on findings to date of a national project called "Climate: Long Range Mapping and Prediction" (CLIMAP). Several other countries around the world are cooperating.

Climate maps for 18,000 years ago — the last big ice age — have largely been developed by the five U.S. universities participating in the giant research effort. The next "climaps" will focus on the last warming period of about 120,000 years ago.

Cores of ocean sediment are the basic materials from which the climaps are made, Thiede explained.

"Studies based on ice cores, glacial remnants, tree rings, lake and bog sediments, and other materials are geographically restricted. The ocean sediment record is the

only one which can be consulted globally, though the other sources are used for correlative purposes."

The 18,000-year-ago climaps show substantial differences from today in sea surface temperatures, ocean-land boundaries and ice sheet coverage. All of these can have major effects on sea life and processes, land agricultural practices, and locations of cities and civilizations, Thiede observed. Indications are that fluctuations in climate are part of periodic cycles which have occurred through history.

Looking ahead, CLIMAP scientists suggest that another "little ice age" may be coming. The present "warm cycle" appears to be slipping away and a colder one seems likely from findings of the past.

"CLIMAP forecasts are not day-to-day or weekend affairs, however," Thiede said. "They look at hundreds and thousands of years of time."

A model that will reconstruct climates of the past million years will help in predicting changes for the future, Thiede noted. Such a model is a major aim of CLIMAP, which is funded by the National Science Foundation's International Decade of Ocean Exploration program.

KBVR makes changes in format

KBVR-FM will offer listeners more than just music this year.

"We are focusing on informing our listeners of what's happening in our community by offering an alternative to all other radio stations in the area," said Ellen Lemke, news director at KBVR-FM.

Special news programming will include "We the People," a look at community people, lifestyles, both public and private citizens, organizations that have contributed to a healthy community and special Bicentennial programming to be featured three times a week at 9 p.m.

"Once a week on 'We the People' we will feature local musicians telling about themselves and playing for us," Lemke added.

Reports from Sunflower House every Monday through Friday evenings will list the needs of volunteer agencies and of the community. (Rides, housing, lost animals, needs of volunteer agencies and social service agencies, etc.)

"People have asked what they could possibly do for the University and Corvallis community that isn't already being done. The answer is that the local stations and the few out-of-town stations that reach Corvallis do not meet the needs of the listening audience that KBVR-FM attracts," said Lemke.

Jazz, progressive rock, country-western boogie, blues and soul will be featured along with the community news.

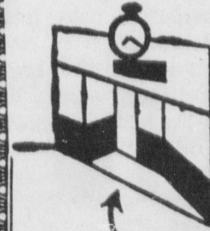
KBVR-FM is found on 90.1 on the dial and is currently being aired from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Starting Oct. 20, the air time will be extended from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m.

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Editorials

A vote for the tapeworm

Word has trickled down to us that legislators in New York State plan to change their state's symbol from the Empire to the Beaver State.

Of course everyone already knows which state is the true Beavers' state. Duplication of the name is unethical and would represent blatant plagiarism.

It is a mystery why New Yorkers want to be called the Beaver State. The only beavers in New York are a mangy few running scared in Up-State and some stuffed specimens in museums (even these are threatened with extinction).

What's wrong with the Empire State anyway? With its bustling metropolises, polluted rivers and hazy atmosphere, New Yorkers should consider themselves lucky they're not called something obscene.

However, if New Yorkers are intent

upon changing symbols, we feel the Smog or Pollution State would be appropriate. Perhaps some Southern Californians will argue the point, but wouldn't a flag with nothing but a gray haze and the dim outline of buildings or, more dramatically the Statue of Liberty, look great on the state flag?

While the Smog State entry surely wins some votes, perhaps the best suggestion comes from Oregon Legislator, Jason Boe. He suggested since New York City is famous for its hordes of welfare recipients, it would be fitting to call New York the Tapeworm State. With this title the flag could display a large segmented white tapeworm munching away at the insides of a big apple.

Are you getting the message New York? Leave our Beaver alone. B.G.

Sermon on the quad

Wednesday, our fair campus was visited by James Webber of Portland, a self-proclaimed evangelist. Returning students may recall his visit last spring. To new students, we offer this warning: he'll be back.

Webber says he has visited 14 campuses in the Willamette Valley in the last year. We wonder just how many people he has actually converted.

He is, of course, free to preach in the Quad. And if he gets hoarse or catches cold, it's his own doing.

Ironically, Webster's defines preach as "to give moral advice, especially in a tiresome manner." How appropriate.

We cannot understand, however, why someone would subject himself to verbal harassment when no possible gains can be made. Sure, he was entertaining. And the jeers and comments tossed at him from the students relaxing in the Quad were amusing to hear. And his responses were equally amusing.

But did he convert anyone? We doubt it. Religion, to most people, is a relatively personal thing. It is not a topic that is

generally discussed with strangers. Rather, small discussing groups within one's own religious surroundings prevail.

In his "sermon" Wednesday, Webber told us to prepare for death, that it could strike at any time. He has a good point. More and more hospitals are hiring specially trained people to deal with the terminally ill and with the families of these patients. Death is a subject none of us like to talk or think about, but is if something we must all eventually deal with.

Webber, rather than compelling us to read the Bible in search of reassurance and peace of mind, convinced most students he was a crackpot to be ignored. He sounded more like a doomsday prophet than an evangelist. Evidently he doesn't know that scare tactics don't work.

Webber will undoubtedly be back again some day. We urge him, however, to consider limiting his sermons to the confines of one of the campus religious groups. Perhaps they would appreciate his sermons more than the group he preaches to now. L.H.

barometer

Linda Hart, editor
Dennis Glover, business manager

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Con-Pro

Sominex, Compoz scrutinized by FDA

By NEIL KLOTZ
Consumer Protection Columnist

Two years ago I reported findings I had obtained from a source at the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that most non-prescription tranquilizers and sleeping pills like Sominex and Compoz are not only ineffective as sedatives, but can be deadly. In the next month or so, the FDA panel studying the drugs will get around to telling everyone else. And the big drug companies that have been endangering the American public for years will probably get off scott- and loss-free.

Pieced together from a source on the FDA panel and panel minutes obtained under federal freedom of information guidelines. The "Sominex Connection" not only tells an all-too-familiar drug fraud story, but also illustrates how drug companies can use the FDA's methodical study procedures for their own benefit.

Admittedly, students may have more trouble finding the time to sleep than actually doing the dozing off, yet the educational pressure cooker has driven a number of students I've known to over-the-counter downers for chemical solace. They might as well have gone right for the under-the-counter stuff, because the drugs advertising "safe and restful sleep" can be just as dangerous.

Kiss of death

Major ingredients in day and nighttime sedatives — now taken by more than 30 million Americans — cannot only cause death, but also blindness and paralysis, the FDA panel has found, and none of the ingredients can be proven to cause natural sleep at the dosages prescribed by the manufacturer.

For almost three years the FDA panel has studied sedatives and sleep aides which can be bought without prescription in any supermarket or drug store. But its most damning finds were determined as early as June, 1973. Between then and now, the FDA has made no warning statement despite what some would consider a compelling need to inform the public of the danger. In particular, two major ingredients were designated dangerous and put on the "remove" list by the panel's fourth meeting. They are:

1. Bromides (sodium bromide, potassium bromide, ammonium bromide), contained in Nervine and Rexall's Sleep Tablets. The FDA panel found that bromides were effective as sedatives only when taken regularly for a week or more. At that dose, however, they were found to be poisonous.

A single dose can remain in the body for 12 days, so that as

the drug accumulates over a few weeks, a person may first find himself confused, dizzy, and irritable. Then he may suffer from thick speech, staggering, delirium, mania, hallucinations and tremors.

These symptoms can easily be mistaken for other diseases like muscular sclerosis or alcoholism, which makes a doctor's diagnosis difficult. "Deaths have occurred because of the delay," said the panel.

2. Scopolamine, included as a major ingredient in Compoz, Sominex Capsules, Sominex Tablets, Nite Rest, San-Man, Sure-Sleep, Quiet World, Sleep Capsules and Sleep-Eze. Probably the most insidious of all the ingredients studied, scopolamine is actually not a sedative, but a hallucinogen like LSD, an extract of the belladonna or "deadly nightshade" plant.

Ineffective

The panel found that this drug was not only ineffective as a sleep aid in the doses recommended by the manufacturer, but could be highly dangerous in only slightly larger amounts.

For instance, a person taking Sominex Capsules may find he's not at all sleepy after taking two tablets. Only a couple of the capsules can produce hallucinations, agitated delirium, belligerence, and violence in some people. As few as seven to eight caps in the space of a few hours will produce these effects in most people and can lead to paralysis, coma and death, especially in children, old people and the sick.

As far back as 1969 a researcher for the National Institute for Mental Health noted that people poisoned by scopolamine have been mistakenly committed to psychiatric institutions after being diagnosed as schizophrenics. If scopolamine poisoning is not diagnosed correctly in 48 hours, the person may enter paralysis and fatal coma, he said.

If that weren't enough, a study by one FDA panel member early in 1973 found that regular use of scopolamine drugs can also bring on attacks of glaucoma, an eye disease which now accounts for 14 per cent of all blindness in the U.S. and affects more than 1.7 million Americans.

Under FDA regulations, a study panel can at any time petition the FDA commissioner to remove a certain chemical from the market. In 1971, a similar study panel requested and got immediate withdrawal of soaps containing hexachlorophene — cited as a cancer risk — even though it had not completed its final report.

Why was no such warning or withdrawal order issued in this case? From all accounts, the panel itself, made up of out-

side consultants and drug specialists, simply didn't want to get involved in the controversy, perhaps because they didn't want to jeopardize their relations with big drug companies. "We figured it would all come out in the final report," said a source on the panel. "Our charge was to put forth this report and nothing else."

Running a body count

According to FDA official and panel administrator Michael Kennedy, scopolamine and the bromides were not considered an "imminent danger" to the public. He said that in order for an emergency recall to be issued in this case, the FDA virtually had to be "running a body count" of fatalities related to the ingredients and that the products involved presented no danger when used as directed.

From the panel's own literature, however, the very fact that the drugs have no sedative effect at the dosages prescribed has led many people to take the dangerous few more tablets.

Acknowledging that the panel would recommend in its final report that the bromides and scopolamine be removed from the market unconditionally, Kennedy outlined the steps that under federal regulations would be followed before the drugs would have to be removed. Allowing for the required number of publications in the Federal Register, comment periods and appeals, the process could take another year and a half.

Kennedy noted, however, that some drug companies were beginning to remove the two ingredients voluntarily. Most consumers would never notice the difference, he said, since "I don't think the American public buys OTC (over-the-counter) products on the basis of ingredients."

No doubt the drug industry will find new ingredients with even more obscure names than "bromides" and "scopolamine" so that, when the FDA panel's final report comes out, they can point their packages, like the bureaucrats who rewrote history in 1984 and say, "Oh, we replaced those ingredients long ago."

For what it's worth, I went down to my neighborhood drug store last week and found them all still sitting there, grinning from the shelf. At such times I imagine a film panning rows and rows of bottles lined up and the voice of Jack Webb in his best "Dragnet" tones narrating, "This is the food and drug industry. There are millions of drugs and chemicals in your diet. You're about to hear the story of one of them."

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BANKAMERICARD

October 2



Photo by Mike Woo

A train like this one runs on the tracks that pass in front of Gill Coliseum, and blows its whistle as it crosses each intersection. According to some students who live near the tracks, the whistle blows in the middle of the night and disturbs their sleep. Southern Pacific Railroad says the train is only following company regulations.

Coliseum Choo-choo goes on

By NANCY HOLSTAD
Barometer Writer

Johnny Cash would love it... but not the residents of Finley Hall. Instead of "The Folsom Prison Blues" you could call it "The Finley Hall Blues," compliments of the Southern Pacific Transportation Company.

Many Finley residents are becoming accustomed to the familiar blasts of the train whistles in the wee hours of the morning from the Washington Street railroad tracks, located several hundred feet north of the dorm.

According to Southern Pacific officials, it's a sound Finley residents will have to get used to hearing.

The Southern Pacific Transportation Company requires that train whistles be sounded one-quarter mile in advance of an intersection and continued until the train engine passes through the intersection. The length of the individual whistles depends upon specific crossings and area population.

According to George Kraus, director of public relations for Southern Pacific's Portland office, this procedure is a pedestrian and vehicle warning and is considered a company policy to prevent libel suits, rather than a federal regulation, as many people think.

"This is a universal problem between residents and the cities and we receive numerous complaints every day," Kraus said. "The problem is compounded by sound-proof cars and in some cases, whistles have to be sounded longer to compensate."

Kraus stressed the libel factor, stating that if whistles are not sounded at intersections and accidents occur, the company can be sued for libel.

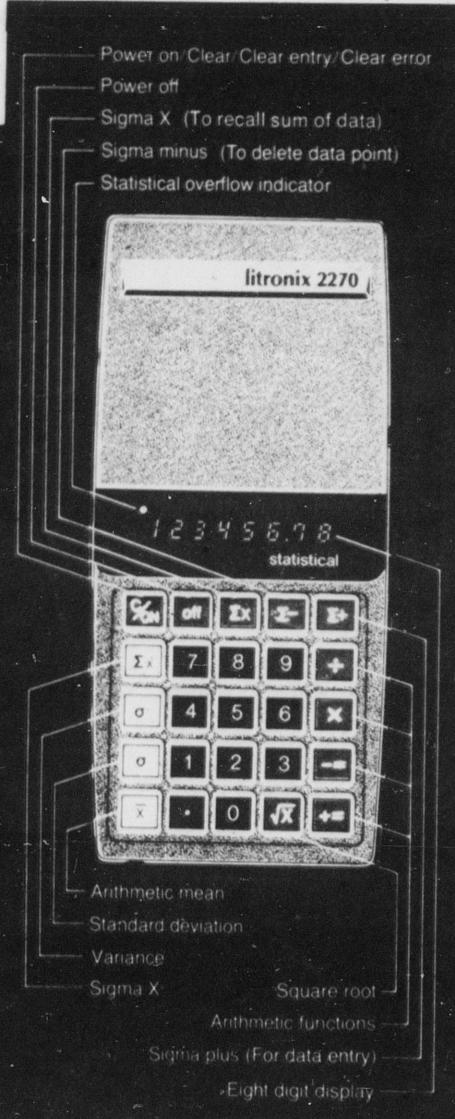
According to Kraus, the Oregon State Legislature is the

(Continued on page 7)

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		HAIR SPRAY Reg. \$1.19, Style Herbal Balsam 59¢	HAIR SPRAY Reg. \$1.19, Style Herbal Balsam 59¢
		CREME RINSE 59¢	CREME RINSE 59¢



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Doctoral candidate denied teaching certificate

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

A University doctoral candidate is currently challenging the Georgia State Board of Education to issue him a teaching certificate, contending that he was denied the certificate because he refused to be inducted into the military.

A Federal Court recently ordered the Georgia State Board of Education to issue Weldon Lodwick, a graduate student at this University, a teaching certificate within 60 days.

Lodwick's legal encounter began four years ago after he refused to be inducted into the military on religious grounds. Lodwick is a member of the Presbyterian Church and felt that the Vietnam war was unjust.

Lodwick said that he could not tell the draft board that he

wouldn't kill under any circumstances because he felt that there might be a situation



Weldon Lodwick

which could merit killing. Instead of serving two years in the military, Lodwick told the draft board that he would serve four years in public

service.

The draft board did not go along with his proposal and sentenced him to three years of probation and a fine.

Between the time he had refused induction and his trial, Lodwick began a teaching job at Boggs Academy in Georgia.

While in Georgia he worked with black students and was elected president of the Georgia Association of Educators. He was the first white person to ever hold this position.

"The first year I applied for a teaching certificate I received a provisional certificate because I lacked the necessary educational classes," said Weldon. "The next year, after I had been sentenced, the Board refused to issue me a certificate."

Weldon's lengthy court battle, which followed his certificate refusal, covered the space of four years and

was terminated last month when the U.S. District Court of Atlanta ruled that the state of Georgia cannot deny a teaching certificate to an "outstanding" teacher merely because he refused on religious grounds to be inducted into the military services during the Vietnam war.

In Lodwick's court challenge, financially aided by the National Education Association, he presented eleven pieces of evidence that he was an excellent teacher.

"While at Boggs Academy I instituted new programs and spent a lot of time working with the students," said Lodwick. "The Board felt that as a convicted felon I was not the type of person who should teach school children but they never actually came down to the school to see if I was corrupting anyone." While at the Academy, Lodwick was selected "Teacher of the Year" in 1971 by the students of the school.

After reviewing the evidence, U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley declared:

"Due process of law would be a hollow principle if a hearing were given where all of the evidence favored a finding that the plaintiff was not just a competent, but an outstanding, teacher, that he was well respected by the students, teachers, ad-

ministration, and community, and that there was no indication that his refusal to be inducted had any adverse effect on anyone, and yet the Board could summarily deny the certificate because of the conviction (for draft evasion) with absolutely no factual basis for its determination that this renders him unfit to teach."

Lodwick has been attending this University for three years working on a Ph.D. in mathematics. He graduated

from Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio and received a M.A. in math at the University of Cincinnati.

He said he would like to see the teaching certificate Georgia mainly to clear his record.

"The State Board tried to brand me as unpatriotic," said Lodwick. "But I would accept that brand. I think it is right for a person to serve his country but I think it is to the person as to how he wants to serve."


Blue grass concert set

By JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Writer

Back in the good old days they called it a hoedown. "It" is a bluegrass festival and concert, sponsored by the Blitz-Weinhard Brewery. The festival will feature many of the top bluegrass musicians of Oregon and Washington. Among them are Corvallis' own Sawtooth Mountain Boys, and Doug Corn's Bluegrass Remedy, chosen by NBC for musical backing for its Bicentennial series on Oregon.

The Roseburg Festival gets underway officially with a 7 p.m. Friday night concert, October 3. Saturday's concert schedule will include 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. performances. The Sunday schedule features a morning gospel show and a 2 p.m. concert to conclude the festival. The three days of music will include concerts, workshops, contests and jam sessions at the Douglas County Fairgrounds pavilion.

Tickets are \$3 per concert, and \$8 for the whole weekend. Corvallis they are available at Everybody's Records. Festival facilities just off Interstate 5 at Roseburg include the indoor pavilion with seating for 3,000 with adjacent parking and camping privileges.




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October 2,

Coliseum Choo-Choo

(Continued from page 5)

ly governing body that could prevent train whistles from being sounded at intersections, provided the intersections in question have signal crossings and other warning devices. He also stated that this policy is fairly uniform throughout the region.

Dennis Foley, acting train master in Albany, said, "We realize that train whistles are noise pollution factors, but if

complainers would see a train-car accident, they would realize why we have them. It's just something we have to live with."

Finley residents had other reactions.

Ralph Epling, a junior in mechanical engineering, said, "The only thing that bothers me is that the whistles are so long... usually five or six seconds. It bothers me a lot during the day but not that much at night."

Bill Takasumr, a junior in business, seems to have resolved himself a little. "The noise bothers me — but I understand the reason behind it. It's just something we have to put up with."

And then there are some veteran Finley residents like Gary Svendsen. "Speaking as a front row Finley resident, it's standable. You just have to get used to the noise after awhile."

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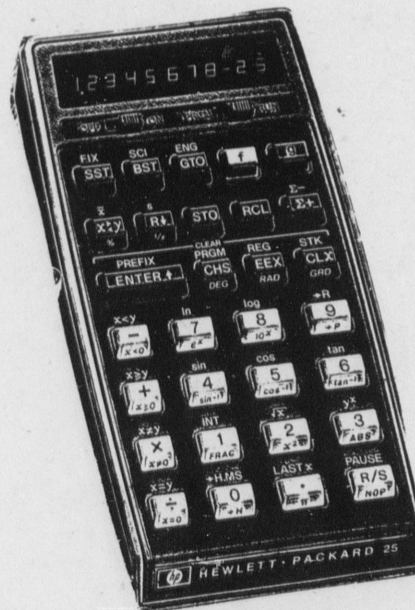
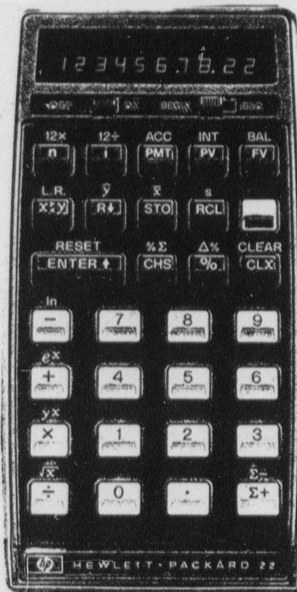
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October 2, 1975



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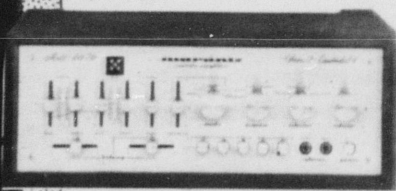
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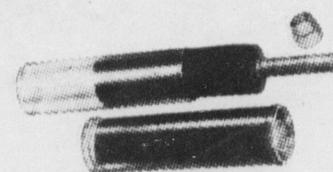


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Experimental College

Fall Term

1975



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October 2, 1975

Greetings from the staff of the Experimental College!

We welcome all the newcomers, returnees, friends, and neighbors to Corvallis, OSU and environs as we get into our program's Fall Term of 1975.

We at the Experimental College hope that our Fall Term offerings are such to result in a pleasant experience for all participants. At the same time, we wish to appeal to everyone in the University Community to view the Experimental College as their tool to new learning experiences and involvement that is limited only by the imagination and ideas from all of us...all area residents, whether affiliated with Oregon State University or not.

The Experimental College at Oregon State University is currently one of the most successful programs of its kind in the country. This success is due solely to people that do get involved, people that share themselves, people that try to communicate with their fellow traveler. This Experimental College is your vehicle to experiment with and through. It takes merely one requirement to get underway with your ideas, namely to walk through our door and tell us what you'd like to do. Participation is where it's at.

It is our intention that the benefits of the Experimental College program be available to all who wish to become involved. In the past we've made specific mention of the fact that most of our courses are free, and then listed many that, in fact were not. Realistically, we live in an economic world at some point in our lives, and we can not expect those people who give of themselves in the many and varied Experimental College offerings to lose money in the process. Therefore, although we'd like to obtain token fees for the course facilitators—we cannot at this time, the charges cited for some of our offerings are to reimburse travel, materials expenses, etc., relevant to the facilitator's costs. In addition, we'll be providing information for activities/courses/seminars in cooperation with other University Community organizations (charges for these will be as per those organizations and will be paid directly to same).

As this catalogue so aptly illustrates, anyone may teach an Experimental College course on any topic. Because of this freedom no degree program is either followed or earned; the philosophy here being one of learning for its own sake, not for Pavlovian credit.

Use your Experimental College to form groups of similar interests to work, for sport and sharing arts and crafts. This program can help you zero in on specific issues and projects that you deem relevant. Bring your ideas to us—film festivals, guest lecturers, musical events, mime groups, sports spectacles (mime type), special seminars, pet projects—maybe together we can carry it off. Whether you desire to facilitate, co-facilitate, organize or participate...do it...reach out...we'll all be better for it.

The Experimental College
Fred Warren and Anna Kircher

P.S. In our effort to get information to the populace for the September 25th OSU registration many details [course content, registration limits, fees, etc.] were not stated in our Barometer article due to space limitations. For those of you who have registered without this information we hope the nitty-gritty that follows won't cause you any insurmountable hassles. Call us or stop in if you do have a problem.

1A. SUCCESSFUL MONEY MANAGEMENT

Michael R. Vitkauskas, C.F.P.
Thursday: 7 pm (Spouses encouraged to attend)
Oct. 9 - Oct. 30

This course will cover the basic principles of financial success, including:
1. Why you should set short and long term financial goals, the effect of inflation on financial plans, social security, the magic of compound interest, and the 10-70-20 financial success formula.
2. Life insurance—the most misunderstood financial product. Tips on how to reduce costs by 20 to 60 per cent, double your protection, and avoid the "cash value" trap.
3. Investments—the key to your future security. Stocks, bonds, real estate—how to avoid losses and multiply your chances for success.
4. Taxes and Estate Planning—how to legally reduce your income tax bill and avoid the disaster of estate taxes, expenses, and settlement costs upon death.

1B. SUCCESSFUL MONEY MANAGEMENT

Michael R. Vitkauskas, C.F.P.
Tuesday: 7 pm (Spouses encouraged to attend)
Nov. 11 - Dec. 2

Same as 1A above, except dates offered.

2A. SUCCESSFUL MONEY MANAGEMENT

For All Prospective and Current OSU Employees
Robert E. Reiman, M.B.A., C.F.P.
Monday: 7 pm (Spouses encouraged to attend)
Oct. 13 - Nov. 3

Same basic course as above. However, this section is oriented specifically to persons employed by Oregon State University, both the classified and academic staffs. The OSU employment benefit program and options will be reviewed, analyzed, and explained. Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) membership benefits will be covered, making this class of interest to all state, school, and participatory county, city, and other political subdivision employees who are PERS members. Coordination of these benefits with other financial vehicles for more effective use of money will be explored.

2B. SUCCESSFUL MONEY MANAGEMENT

For All Prospective and Current OSU Employees
Robert E. Reiman, M.B.A., C.F.P.
Thursday: 7 pm (Spouses encouraged to attend)
Nov. 13 - Dec. 11

Same as 2A above, except dates offered.

3A. SUCCESSFUL MONEY MANAGEMENT

For Prospective and Current Public School Teachers and Staff
Al Jeanfreau
Wednesday: 7:30 (Spouses encouraged to attend)
Oct. 8 - Oct. 29

Basics the same as course 1A above with special emphasis on the unique financial problems and opportunities of public school teachers and staff:
Understanding the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS)
The higher tax paid by the working wife—how the IRS allows you to reduce it.
The truth about your Tax Sheltered Annuity—who comes out ahead and when—some "second thoughts".
A 20 per cent return on your savings account in any single year of your choice—an option allowed teachers and staff by the IRS.
A teacher's final preparation for retirement.
Bring a list of questions.

3B. SUCCESSFUL MONEY MANAGEMENT

For Prospective and Current Public School Teachers and Staff
Al Jeanfreau
Wednesday: 7:30 pm (Spouses encouraged to attend)
Nov. 12 - Dec. 3

Same as 3A above, except dates offered.

4. INDIANS OF OREGON

Hornor Museum +
Opens Oct. 12

Culture and crafts of Oregon's major Indian tribes. On special display will be six items researched by students from the "Art and Society" class. Research papers available for use.
The show will consist of tools, weapons, jewelry, trade goods, photographs, and basketry. The program includes films, a basket making workshop, and talks. Carol Howe, author of *Ancient Tribes of Klamath County* will talk and show slides. Richard Ross, anthropologist, will speak about the native Americans of the Oregon coast.
+ Recommendation: Attend all the films and lectures, read the research papers, perhaps photograph some items, attend basketmaking workshop. Pick up detailed brochures at Experimental College Office in MU Student Activity Center.

Personal Development

5. A PROMISE FOR THE FAMILY OF MAN

Dennis Greeley
Friday: 7:30 pm

The most urgent need of education is to develop the vast creative potential of educators and students alike, so that the individual spontaneously fulfills his personal interests while contributing maximally to the progress of society. The means for achieving this is the Science of Creative Intelligence, which includes the practice of Transcendental Meditation—a simple natural mental technique which so profoundly effects the physiology and psychology of the individual that the highest ideal of education, fully developed citizens, comes to be realized in everyday life.
The course offers a series of ten lectures in the way of speakers, films, and videotapes. Discussion will center around the science and how it arose from the discovery that there exists in every human being the constant source of intelligence, energy, and happiness, and that this source can be easily and systematically drawn upon by everyone for spontaneous use in everyday life through the practice known as Transcendental Meditation, brought to light by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of the Science of Creative Intelligence.

6. MEDITATION

Dana Maritner
Tuesday: 7 pm

Both for people who are beginning to explore meditation and those with meditation experience. A technique for integrating the energies of the physical, emotional, and mental bodies; sharing and discussing the effects of meditation on daily life. An opportunity for weekly group meditation and chanting. Bring a pillow to sit on. Meditation is the greatest gift you can give yourself.

7. BEGINNING MEDITATION

Dale Arnesen
Thursday: 7 pm

This course is designed for those who have awakened to the spiritual need for meditation and need some assistance in developing good mental discipline. Various methods of achieving a meditative state of consciousness will be taught including Alpha and Theta conditioning. Various aspects of "Reality" will be introduced and discussed as they seem relevant to the needs of the group. There will be six two-hour sessions, the first being a course review and introduction. To assure maximum progress, no new members will be accepted after the second class session. Limit, 25.

8. BEGINNING TO THE ART OF YOGA

Tom Cafazzo
Monday: 7 pm

We are going to deal with developing both physical and spiritual awareness through use of hatha yoga, asanas, breathing techniques, and deep relaxation. Please bring a blanket and wear loose clothing.

9. KUNDALINI YOGA — The Yoga of Awareness

Viriam Singh Khalia
Monday and Thursday: 7 pm

The exercises used in Kundalini Yoga which combine physical posture, breathing exercises, mind control, and the science of Humanology will be taught. Students will learn how to increase their energy, relax deeply, and increase their level of awareness. Supply Fee TBA.

10. ANANDA MARGA YOGA

Gita Devi
Tuesday: 7 pm

A six week course with emphasis on beginning meditation techniques and basic Ananda Marga philosophy. Ananda Marga, sanskrit for "path of Bliss", is derived from Tantric Yoga, believing not only in liberation of self but also selfless service to Humanity. Please bring a blanket and wear loose clothing.

11. URANTIA BOOK STUDY GROUP

Thom Seal
Thursday: 7 pm

This study course is for those already familiar with the Urantia book. Be prepared to discuss the first meeting. Each week a different person will sponsor a paper and lead discussion. We will try to tap the deep levels of understanding in this work.

12. BEGINNING ASTROLOGY

Mia Posner
Thursday: 6 pm

The history of astrology, stellar vocabulary, chart construction, houses, signs, your own already constructed chart is suggested but not necessary. Expense Fee \$2.00.

13. INTERMEDIATE ASTROLOGY

Mia Posner
Thursday: 8 pm

The synthesis of astrological knowledge. This course will investigate the moon phases, the relationship between the planets, theories of progression, further history, and stellar dynamics of astrology. Expense Fee \$2.00.

14. USING YOUR ESP POWERS

Tom Caddy
Tuesday: 7:30 pm

This course is designed to help all people to use your ESP powers that may now be dormant within you. Emphasis will be on doing not talking. Telepathy, plant communication, auras, past lives, Kirlian photography, astral projection, etc. These are just a few of the things we will learn.

15. GESTALT AWARENESS WORKSHOP

Michael Sun, MA; Willamette Valley Counseling Services
Wednesday, Oct. 22, 7 pm

Gestalt awareness is a theory and approach to personality integration which utilizes the two basic concepts of "I and Thou" and "Here and Now". It focuses on becoming aware of and responsible for what is, rather than what was, might be, should be, could be, etc.

The workshop will assist people to integrate the basic concepts of gestalt training and their application to everyday life.
One time only.

16. FREE, FREE, FREE... FREE 2 B U.N. ME! — Phase II

Steve Rowe
TBA

For folks willing to make a common effort to develop greater personal freedom. We'll rely on input of energy, initiative, and ideas from each member to develop methods and experiences for individual Liberation, includes (depending on group): Freedom from socio-economic oppression (Harry Browne, et al); ethnic and identification hang-ups; sexual freedom (Freud, Freudian, Ford, and Beach); freedom from negative karma (Ahimsa); consciousness expansion; El free-b-ismo; freedom from the AMA, ADA, APA, and the rest of the sickness professions, thanks to Herbie Shelton and Me Nature; free time; academic freedom and civil liberties; ritual; etc. Experiences may include visits to or from prisoners, minority groups, 3 day fast in the wilderness, chat with the ACLU and/or police, etc. U name it. Phase II additions — Living off the fat of the land, maybe even yours.
In this course, can't and impossible are dirty words. A wide open mind and a strong desire to expand your options through active participation are the only prerequisites.

17. GAY WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUP

Peggy Jo Nulsen
Wednesday: 7:30 pm

A serious attempt to raise individual consciousness about women's gay issues. Particular emphasis on coping with problems in Corvallis and reducing isolation and loneliness of gay women here.

18. SUNFLOWER HOUSE PRIMARY TRAINING

Nancy Soreng
Tuesday and Thursday: 7:30 pm

Orientation to Sunflower House policies, services, and philosophies, listening skills, basic crisis intervention techniques, and drug information are taught in this four week course that is a prerequisite for volunteering at Sunflower House. Also required, a Saturday session, 9 am - 4 pm, Oct. 18. Begins Oct. 14.

19. SUNFLOWER HOUSE — Teach and Share

Ellen Lemke
Monday: 7 pm

It all started last spring when a group of young people, ages 13 through 18, came to Sunflower House Free Clinic asking for help.

What they wanted:
a. Help in finding an alternative to high school and junior high school. Learning crafts and self-sufficiency.
b. Classrooms away from an institution.
c. A store outlet and knowledge of "how to start a business".
What Sunflower House did:
a. Provided three classroom workshops.
b. Provided guidance on how to open a business outlet.
What you can do:
Teach a class — share what you know. Leather-work, woodworking, pottery, music, weaving — and much more.
For more information, contact Ellen at 752-8439 — they need you!!!
Begins Oct. 6. Limit, 15.

The WOMEN'S STUDIES CENTER has an on-going program designed to be diverse and multi-issued. All programs and activities center around the inquiry into the woman's position in today's society. Informal, free programming about, by, and for women is scheduled each term. An emphasis is placed on utilizing the skills and expertise of all women in the area. The Center is seeking women students to perform for these programs, particularly for the Friday Night Coffee Houses or the Wednesday Noon Sack Luncheons. Any woman student who can play an instrument, sing, debate, read or write poetry, or wishes to express or develop an idea is encouraged to call Vida Krantz, Program Coordinator, Ext. 1335. Volunteers are welcome.

20. LEADERSHIP TRAINING WORKSHOP

Cleora Adams
Sunday, Oct. 26: 9 am - 6 pm

Practical workshop on leadership methods, group decisionmaking, and general group process analysis. Includes series of problems and exercises, as well as awareness training. Excellent for current or potential leaders.

CREDITS

All Artwork
David Stout
Composition
Paul Johnson

21. OSU LIBRARY — What is There and How To Find It

Laurel Maughan
Tuesday, 3:30 pm

This course is designed to introduce resources available in the OSU Kerr Library, and will give participants an opportunity to acquaint themselves with library materials. Basic research methods, use of abstracts, indexes, and general classification of information are among the topics to be discussed. This course should be helpful in writing term papers, research projects, and gaining general information on library use, with emphasis on the OSU library.

22. DESIGN YOUR OWN HOUSE

John Kempees, Designer (Member Architectural Designers Assoc.)
Tuesday, 4 pm

Who and what is all involved in actual home design; your home design as a hobby; is there a chance to realize these dreams; positive and negative aspects; which direction is home design going; proper use of your land; pitfalls and disappointments that could have been avoided; good design versus bad and the codes that regulate these; dreams with a realistic chance.

23. HOW TO MAKE THE OWL AND PUSSYCAT SCENE — Phase III

Self-assembled
TBA

For people who are seriously interested in individually or cooperatively getting a cruising sail boat and taking off to the islands in the near or distant future. Topics will include navigation (celestial and other types), how to get the bread, human relations, living off the land and sea, benefits and hassles of the boat freak life, knots and other skills, and language. Will feature cooperative and individual research in a seminar type thing. Steve Rowe will conduct the initial meeting.

24. BEGINNING ESPERANTO

Francis Sumner
Friday, 7:30 pm

An introductory course in the constructed, neutral, international language, Esperanto, including pronunciation, grammar and sentence structure, both written and conversational. Fee, \$3.00. Limit, 24.

25. EXPERIMENT IN SHARING — Two Great Hours of Sharing

Nola Pritchard
Saturday, Oct. 4; 7 pm

Nola is facilitating her final class for the Experimental College.

Anytime between 7 pm and 9 pm, bring anything you are willing to give away, you must be willing to give away your item or items free, with a joyful heart, if anyone wants them. Plan to stay with your items most of the time from 7 pm to 9 pm and take them home if no one wants them. Items suggested — books, clothing, art, crafts, records, etc.

At 9 pm we stop for a 'happening'. Everyone is invited that is willing to help with the cleanup or serve on a committee. Committee sign-ups on the Experimental College door. Happening will last from 9 pm to 11 pm. Musicians needed, artists (portrait artists), astrologers, graphologists, tarot readers, dream analyzers, etc. You can check in at the information desk.

"My hope is that it will be a therapeutic evening for all, and that everyone will be honest and give and receive just what they want to (no shoulds — that's for neurotics!). A special invitation to my old students and fellow teachers.

WELCOME... WELCOME BACK... DIG IN!

Fall Term usually begins with an abundance of enthusiasm and possibly an over-commitment in terms of study load. Lighten your academic burden and get into your community. The Corvallis Human Resources Center has a listing of over 400 agencies in its newly published "Linn-Benton Community Service Directory" for which OSU students could get involved in. The possibility of arranging university credit is not remote, but such arrangements must be made on an individual basis. Please Note: The Experimental College has no "clout" in this regard, but we can turn you on to the right people to assist in such a venture.

Of course, your studies are preparing you for the "world", but you are in it now and agencies similar to the following sample listing can provide an education in themselves by spending a term or two in helping to close the communications gap that exists in our society today.

- American National Red Cross, Benton County Chapter
- Benton Association for Retarded Citizens
- Benton County Community Mental Health Programs Developmentally Disabled and Mentally Retarded
- Benton County Pioneer Historical Society
- Benton County — Volunteer Services (Public Welfare)
- "Benton Literacy Project" (Laubach Method)
- Oregon Society of Individual Psychology (Corvallis)
- Oregon State — Volunteer Resource Program (Corvallis)
- OSU Women's Studies Center (Corvallis)
- OSU — "Y" Round Table (Corvallis)
- ASOSU — Volunteer Services Program

Stop in at the Experimental College for more information.



Metamorphosis

Once flower-petals conspired to fly, the butterfly was born of necessity. — Scott Gibbs

The Sporting Life

26. INTRODUCTION TO HANG-GLIDING — Section I

Dave Koester
Tuesday and Thursday; 10 am
Oct. 14 - Oct. 30

Four hours classroom instruction: lecture, discussion, films, test. Two hours flatland running: orientation on handling, harness demonstration, three different types of kites used. Three hours flight school: take-offs, turning, landing. Facilitator reserves the right to refuse participant entrance to flight school on the basis of performance in ground school. \$5.00 deposit required. \$15.00 fee, total.

27. INTRODUCTION TO HAND-GLIDING — Section II

Dave Koester
Tuesday and Thursday; 10 am
Nov. 4 - Nov. 21

Same as above, except dates offered.

28. INTRODUCTION TO HANG-GLIDING — Section III

Dave Koester
Thursday; 4 pm
Oct. 14 - Nov. 21

Same as above, except dates and times offered.

29. SPORT PARACHUTING

OSU Skydiving Club
Registration closed

Complete first jump training, including one static line jump. There will be a materials fee of \$12.00 which covers the use of main and reserve parachutes, jumpsuits, and airplane fees. There is a limit of 25 students, however, there is no guarantee that everyone who signs up will be trained. Students will be notified in advance of their training time.

30. STRUCTURAL INTEGRATION-ROLFING

Jeff Ryder
TBA (one time only)

Structural integration (rolfing) is a process of deep tissue organization which realigns the human body within the gravitational field. This class will be a chance to see a live demonstration of rolfing by a certified rolf practitioner. Afterwards we'll talk about the work and do some exercises designed to get you in touch with your relationship with gravity. Limit, 30.

31. THE INNER SPACES OF RUNNING — A Weekend Run-In

Mike Spino and Andrea Giacomini

We've designed this workshop to explore our inner process in relation to the physical potentials of running. Using guided fantasy and visualization, art work, Zen walk, and training models based on various running gaits and tempos, we will explore our psycho-physical capacities. Resource material will include the film of the Esalen Intl. Track Assoc. Conference in which professional track athletes experiment with Esalen techniques. Recommended reading: George Leonard, *The Ultimate Athlete*, Viking Press, 1975.

Mike Spino is Director of the Esalen Sports Center and is in private practice as a physical fitness counselor. He is the author of *Poems of a Long Distance Runner* and soon to be released from Celestial Arts, *The Inner Spaces of Running*. Andrea Giacomini is an artist, teacher, and psychotherapist working with individuals, families, and groups in Marin County, California, with special interest in the use of symbols as an expression of the creative unconscious.

Weekend workshop, Nov. 15 and 16.
9:30 am to 4:30 pm each day.
Fee: \$15.00



32. BEGINNING GOLF

Mike Bergstrom; Professional Golf Instructor
Wednesday; 4 pm

A fee of \$14.00 per student will include the following: five one-hour lessons of professional instruction; textbook — regular price of \$3.00; golf clubs; all golf balls; and 9 holes of golf.

33. BEGINNING GOLF

Mike Bergstrom; Professional Golf Instructor
Wednesday; 6 pm

Same as above, except time offered.

34. BEGINNING FLY TYING

Roger Cole
Tuesday; 7 pm (1st meeting Oct. 28)

Fundamentals of tying most popular fly patterns. Materials costs will be shared equally by the participants (approx. \$5.00 ea.).

35. SOFT STYLE TAE KWON DO KARATE

Dale Baker
Saturday; 9 am

This class is for individuals who wish to learn Korean Karate with emphasis on form, breathing, and the basic exercises. This class is especially recommended for those with physical handicaps. The advise of a physical therapist is available for those who have questions about their ability to participate. This course is offered in cooperation with the World Tae Kwon Do coordinator for California, Oregon, and Washington (Glenn Sweeney). Limit, 15.

36. KARATE

Ken Evans
Saturday; TBA (am)

Practices and principles of Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate) as taught by the World Tae Kwon Do Association. This is a once a week class for BEGINNERS ONLY!!! There will be a \$1.00 fee for the book. Limit, 50.

37. FRISBEE

Elaine Gionet and David Baldrige
Tuesday; 5:30 pm

For those beginning to realize they'd like to know how to control their errant frisbee. We are looking for people who want to share their ideas and skills. Everyone participates as students and teachers.

38. OPEN WATER SNORKELING

Ron Christian and Nick Reynolds
TBA

Have you ever shook hands with a crab, cuddled an octopus, had a filing with a flounder? If not, this is your kind of class. The class will consist of instruction in open water snorkeling techniques and use of basic equipment. Those taking this course should be able to swim the length of the pool. Masks, fins, and snorkels are optional. Both instructors are scuba divers and one is a water safety instructor. Limit, 35.

39. ADVANCED ICE CLIMBING (Sponsored by Outdoor Program)

Roger Robinson
Tuesday; 6 pm

Learn technical skills on hard ice. This seminar type course is for serious mountaineers interested in developing new techniques on the vertical stuff. Several weekend practice sessions will consist of the course. Limit, 8.

40. BASIC AUTOMOBILE MAINTENANCE

John Schaad
Thursday; 7:30 pm

Practice, discussion, and sharing of techniques to keep your car running its best by doing your own tune-ups and repairs. We will look at ignition systems, carburetors, fire changing, etc., and how similar philosophies apply to both mechanical devices, and the emotional and physical well-being of you and me. Limit, 25.

41. BICYCLE MAINTENANCE

Bob Bard
Tuesday; 4:30 pm

Adjusting a bike to fit you; common repairs and adjustments; lubrication and overhaul; replacing components to improve a bike. Must bring your own tools. Limit, 12.

42. BEGINNING BRIDGE

Orville Nelson
Thursday; 7 pm

Basic bidding, play of the hand, and defense will be taught. Standard American bidding procedures, with some modern innovation, will be part of the class.

**Corvallis Outdoor Program
Parks and Recreation Department**

Although you cannot register for these sessions via the Experimental College, and you must pay a fee (from zero to ten dollars), and we cannot guarantee you a spot — we thought these would be of great interest to our readers. Read on, dig the dates, and then boogie on down to 601 S.W. Washington or call 752-4292, Ext. 20.

Event	Registration Closes	Fee
1. Whitewater Canoeing	+ Oct. 2nd	\$5.00 - \$7.00
2. Introduction to Rock Mountaineering	+ Oct. 7th	\$10.00
3. Introduction to Canoeing	Oct. 8th	\$3.00 - \$5.00
4. Kayak Rolling Clinic	Oct. 13th	\$2.00
5. Canoe Excursion	Oct. 23rd	\$3.00 - \$5.00
6. Canoe Camping	Oct. 28th	\$5.00 - \$7.00
7. Backpacking	Nov. 4th	\$5.00
8. Intermediate Canoeing	Nov. 13th	\$5.00 - \$7.00
9. Kayak Pool Practice	No Registration	No Fee

+ Hurry!

Experimental College Staff

Director
Fred Warren

Administrative Assistant
Anna Kircher

Special Thanks to Nancy Eldred, Dana Maritner, Roy Bennett, Steve Peel, the Barometer Staff, Dorothy Anderson et al and varied input from too many to list here.

At each moment of our existence we are living on at least three planes:

- we are
- we think we are
- we want to appear

What we are — we do not know. What we think we are — we imagine. What we want to appear — we get wrong.

— Jean-Louis Barrault



Plants & Animals

43. STUDY GROUP ON THEORETICAL BIOLOGY

Marshall Allen and Christopher Dobson
Wednesday; 7 pm

A forum for students of biology and other interested persons for a survey of what goes by the name "theoretical biology", and a discussion of the problems involved with this order of concern in the current biological enterprise.

44. WILDERNESS — Saving What's Left

Andy Kerr
Wednesday; 7 pm

It is assumed that class members will have a love of wilderness, and a desire to save the last remnants of it from destruction. Emphasis will be on the Willamette National Forest, but other areas and issues will be covered as the class desires.

45. BEEKEEPING

OSU Beekeepers Club
Thursday; 7:30 pm

We will start at the beginning of beekeeping and work our way up to interest even experienced beekeepers. Starting, management, pollination, diseases, and how to raise queens are some of the topics to be covered.

46. HOW TO BE AN AMATEUR ORNITHOLOGIST

John Casteel
Tuesday; 7:30 pm

From the beginner to the expert this course has something to offer if you like birds. The Audubon Society offers to share its expertise with all of you who are interested. Field trips will be included.

47. EAT YOUR HEART OUT EUELL GIBBONS!!

Steve Rowe and Dunbar Aitkens
Sunday; 6:30

Weekly rotating potluck feasts featuring foraged foods and cheapies, but goodies, in season. Each week a participant in the class will prepare one of the main courses and host the potluck in their home. We can learn from each other how to prepare wholesome meals so we can get away from the "keeping up with the Joneses" syndrome and yet eat well. Depending on interest there will be a weekend foraging trip. Optional texts: Diets For A Small Planet, Recipes For A Small Planet, The Soya Bean Cookbook, and last, but not least, Freya Dinshah's Vegan Cookbook. Begins Oct. 5. Limit, 20.

Well... we're STILL at the dog races...

ALL those in Novice Obedience and ALL those in Advanced Novice and Open who have NOT attended an E.C. Dog Obedience Class MUST ATTEND the introductory session, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 pm in Cordley 1045.

48. NOVICE DOG OBEDIENCE — Getting to Know Your Dog

Nancy Eldred
Wednesday; 7 pm

Basics of Dog Obedience — Heeling, Sit, Down, Stand, Stay, Come. Problems of living with a dog will be discussed. Digging, barking, chasing, etc. Emphasis of course is on everyday living, not showing. 11 sessions. Attendance required at least 9 sessions. No dogs at 1st session. I would like to limit this course to OSU students, staff, and faculty so as not to compete with classes offered by the Benton County Humane Society. Limit, 20.

49. ADVANCED NOVICE DOG OBEDIENCE

Nancy Eldred
Wednesday; 8 pm

For those who would like to continue Novice work. Dogs should have graduated from a Novice obedience class. This is a fun and games type of class where anything can happen. It is not a drill. It is a good place to train for C.D. Lots of distractions. All are welcome.

50. OPEN DOG OBEDIENCE

Nancy Eldred
Wednesday; 9 pm

For dogs who are working at C.D. level. (i.e. off leash) Heeling, stay/fig, recall, etc. All dogs without a C.D. will be tested by the facilitator to determine whether or not they are qualified. Course is basically group taught. Facilitator will only be present if she feels she is needed. All are welcome. (Advanced Novice should be taken concurrently.)

51. OBEDIENCE MATCHES

Nancy Eldred
Sunday; once a month; all day

Dates will be announced in the Barometer. G.T. classified ads in the Pet's column on Wednesday preceding the event, and the Sunday Oregonian classified ads Pet column on the Sunday preceding the event.

52. GETTING INTO PUREBRED DOGS — The Show Ring

Nancy Eldred
Tuesday; TBA

Everything you always wanted to know about purebred dogs. Obedience and conformation. Mostly a question and answer session. I'll talk about any aspect the group desires. One time session.

53. EXPLORE MANKIND
Sam Rachele
Wednesday; 7 pm
This offering... Mankind at the... the details of... cess as the pa... if we are to le... that of Techn... catic approa... we'll enter th... "model" — a... all of us.

54. IN THE
Bob Olmsted
Tuesday; 7 pm
The notion... once limited... general and... focuses on th... origins of th... rule will exis... coming soci...

55. RESOUR
Rick Barnett
Tuesday; 7 pm
To investiga... resource cons... can be done... (source reduc...

56. SOLAR
Steve Barney
Wednesday; 7 pm
The sun will... years. It has... shortly be depl... technology foc... able to walk in... guide you thr... collector syste... tions for teach...

57. NUCLEA
Alan Andrews
Tuesday; 7:30 pm
In this cours... will provide c... nical, econom... nuclear power... cussion.

58. DR. AT
SHOW
Oct. 24; 7:30 pm
M.U. Main B...
Dr. Atom... Energy Con... together by... threat posed... and educati... "The Dr... (nuclear po... informati...

59. THE ECO
OSU Libertarian
Tuesday; 8 pm
Free-market... current interes... European col...

60. SEMINAR
THE REC...
Bob Olmsted
Thursday; noon
Using The St... counteracting OSU... of accelerating... the book.

61. THE SOC
Dublin O. Brigg
Thursday; 7 pm
Every dream... same? W... arrived. This w... Mideevil comb... these skills and...

62. WARGAM
Bill Lindow
2nd and 4th Sat...
Informal gath... reason for the... naval miniature... interest and tim...

63. GOBLIN O
Warfare
Gary Calvin
Wednesday; 6:30 pm
An informatio... detect submarin... fication metho... board ASW orga... as desired. Film... Sonar Technica...

64. VIDEO NE
Ron Wakefield
TBA
Not satisfied w... where it left off... scheduled news-r... Ultimately, the... but during the in... T.V.
Introductory m... assembly editin... Sony and Pana...

Discourse

53. EXPLORATION OF LIMITS TO GROWTH AND MANKIND AT THE TURNING POINT

Sam Rachele
Wednesday: 7 pm

This offering is based upon the book and film *Limits to Growth* and the book *Mankind at the Turning Point*. We'll start with the film and move from this to the details of the two books. Guest speakers will supplement the learning process as the participants explore economic alternatives that must be analyzed if we are to lessen the blow of future shocks. One of the main alternatives is that of Technocracy, from which we will explore writings from the Technocratic approach to the problems our world faces. As in the books and the film, we'll enter the problem at the top — the worldwide basis (i.e. the world "model") — and work into the areas inherent to the United States and thus to all of us.

54. IN THE YEAR TWO THOUSAND AND ONE

Bob Olmsted
Tuesday: 7 pm

The notion of crisis and moral bankruptcy in the civilization of the West, once limited to a few expatriates in the Montmartre garrets, has become quite general and accepted. While including the West by implication, this course focuses on this country to examine the economic, social and psychological origins of this crisis. And, making the assumption that logical and informed rule will exist in 2001, attempts to estimate the major characteristics of the coming society.

55. RESOURCE CONSERVATION

Rick Barnett
Tuesday: 7 pm

To investigate government and industry activity in the areas of non-energy resource conservation. After a general overview the class will consider what can be done locally to reduce waste (source separation) and consumption (source reduction).

56. SOLAR ENERGY

Steve Barney
Wednesday: 7 pm

The sun will send this biosphere radiant energy for an estimated four billion years. It has been our energy source since creation. Since our fossil fuels will shortly be depleted it seems only logical to use the sun's energy directly. Once technology focuses its knowledge to utilizing the sun's energy, may will be able to walk in balance with the energy forces of the universe. This course will guide you through the basic knowledge known about solar energy and collector systems for home heating. The facilitator has a long list of qualifications for teaching this class.

57. NUCLEAR ENERGY; Its Impact on People and the Land

Alan Andrews
Tuesday: 7:30 pm

In this course we will take a critical look at the claims that nuclear fission will provide clean, cheap, and safe energy. This includes the historical, technical, economical, sociological, ethical, and physiological perspectives of nuclear power. We will learn from readings, guest speakers, and group discussion.

58. DR. ATOMIC'S WORLD-FAMOUS MEDICINE SHOW AND LENDING LIBRARY

Oct. 24; 7 - 10 pm
M.U. Main Ballroom

\$0.25 admission
(children under 12 free)

Dr. Atomic and company is a group of six men and women from the Energy Conservation Organization (ECO) of Eugene, Oregon. Drawn together by their common concern for the ecological and political threat posed by nuclear power plants, they have created an amusing and educational show dramatizing their viewpoint.

"The Dr. Atomic Show is superb. They handle a very sticky subject (nuclear power vs. solar power, et. al.) with great sincerity, informative, sensitive, funny" — Dana Maritner (Corvallis)

59. THE ECONOMICS OF LIBERTY

OSU Libertarians
Tuesday: 8 pm

Free-market economics will be applied to various subjects of historical and current interest, such as — Keynesian economics, the Soviet economy, European colonialism, the U.S. economy in the late 19th century, etc.

60. SEMINAR ON STUDENT FREEDOM AND CHEATING THE REGISTRARS' OFFICE

Bob Olmsted
Thursday: noon

Using *The Student As Nigger* as a base, this seminar will consider ways of countering OSU interference with student integrity and will also discuss ways of accelerating progress towards a bachelors' degree. Students should read the book.

61. THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACRONISM

Dublin O. Briggs
Thursday: 7 pm

Every dream of being a knight in shining armor or a fair maiden in a gossamer gown? Well, now is your chance, for the modern middle ages has arrived. This will be a learning experience for all, with such things as Midevil combat, cooking, costumes, brewing, and fun. All persons with these skills and others are invited.

62. WARGAMING — Conflict Simulations

Bill Lindow
2nd and 4th Saturdays: am

Informal gatherings for wargamers. "Mapboard" games are the main reason for the class, but there will be an increased emphasis on land and naval miniatures. For those who already play or want to learn. There MAY be interest and time for designing games.

63. GOBLIN ON YOUR DOORSTEP: Anti-submarine Warfare

Gary Calvin
Wednesday: 6:30 pm

An informational course on the various aspects of ASW: devices used to detect submarines; history of ASW; ASW weapons; underwater target classification methods; sub characteristics and Russian sub identification; shipboard ASW organization; prosecution process — track and attack; discussion as desired. Film and guest speaker expected. Taught by former-Navy Chief Sonar Technician.

64. VIDEO NEWS ALTERNATIVES

Ron Wakefield
TBA

Not satisfied with the local media? Do something about it. Continuing from where it left off spring term, the goal of this offering is to produce a regularly scheduled news-magazine program for and about the mid-Willamette Valley. Ultimately, the plan will be to broadcast the show over KOAC (channel 7), but during the interim learning process, to concentrate on public access cable T.V.

Introductory material will include: the video signal and camera operation; assembly editing and basic productions; and broadcasting vs. cablecasting. Sony and Panasonic half-inch equipment will be used.

65. WE'LL DO IT! — Yellow Pages for All

Steve Rowe
TBA

How to produce the "Things Are Good In Corvallis, The Friendly University Town and Environs, Free Source Book And Peasants, Pupils, And Proletarian Peoples Purple Pages, Including Free Access To Food, Shelter, Love (Agape, Eros, Philos), Energy, \$\$, Etc., Etc., And Also Information, People, Media, Materials, and Tools, And The Like". Fee: lots of time and hard work.

66. PIPES, TOBACCO AND CIGARS — The Art and Pleasure of a Good Smoke

Dennis L. Backus (via The Pipe Rack; Wm. Irving Prop.)
Tuesday: 7 pm

How to select and care for a pipe: grain, weight, bowl size and shape, finish, defects, stem types and materials; packing, lighting, cleaning, and storing a pipe. A selection of good pipes will be displayed. All about tobacco: types, curing, cuts, their smoking characteristics. We will do some tobacco blending and smoking, stressing the effect in the blend of each of the components. Tools and accessories for the pipe and cigar smoker. Cigars: how to pick a good one. Quality of leaf, curing, structure of the cigar, different types; how to get the most enjoyment out of a cigar. There will be a \$3.50 fee for the cigars and pipe tobaccos used and distributed in class.

Belief

67. SEXUAL STEREOTYPES IN THE BIBLE: An Ethical Imperative!

Eric Landau
Wednesday: 7 pm at Westminster House

A series focusing on the ethical dilemmas of key persons in the Bible as it relates to the human condition. Included in this we will examine how we have come to misinterpret some important aspects of personhood of that time, and how we relate to those situations today. Discussions will center on sexuality, homosexuality, taboos such as menstruation and celibacy, as well as those which arise through developing our own "liberation ethic"! Begins Oct. 8.

68. RELIGIOUS RAP

Bob Kingsbury
Wednesday: 4 pm at Westminster House

An open inquiry and study of some of the faith issues facing persons today; an opportunity to explore with others those questions and problems about life, death, God, yourself, the future, etc., about which you may be wondering. Begins Oct. 8.

69. TEACHERS OF THE HEART; An Introduction to Progressive Revelation

Steve Scholl
Tuesday: 7:30 pm

This class will examine the essential harmony and oneness of religion. We will look at historical parallels and parallel statements in the lives and teachings of Krishna, Zoroaster, Moses, Buddha, Christ, Mohammed, and Baha'u'llah. Other areas to be discussed will be the essential and nonessential aspects of religion and free will.

70. THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION GROUP

Rev. Michael Meier, Joyce Bella
Thursday: 8:30 pm at Luther House

Study of the Epistle and Gospel lessons for the following Sunday. Persons who participate will be encouraged to examine the ways in which the Sunday lessons speak to personal concerns. Begins Oct. 2.

71. THE POWER OF THE NON-VERBAL IN WORSHIP

Rev. Michael Meier
Thursday: 9:30 pm at Luther House

A class-workshop providing an understanding of the history and role of the clown in sacred events. Participants will design and conduct a non-verbal worship service. Readings will include portions of *The Feast of Feels* by Harvey Cox and *The Clown and the Cracelle* by Joseph McLelland. Resources include the film "Parable". Begins Oct. 2.

72. STUDENT-LED BIBLE STUDY

Monday: 7 pm Luther House

Students decide on a biblical topic or book to study and participate in a sharing discussion together. Begins Oct. 6.

73. LIVING AND DYING

A weekend seminar with Marjorie Casebier McCoy and Eric Landau

A personalized approach relating how we have come to perceive death and how it has helped to form the ways we live. Perspectives on living a "good death" and experiencing the "little deaths" are relevant to each of our lives. We need to become aware of the patterns through which we face (or avoid) life-death situations, and how our handling of grief affects our future. This Seminar encourages participants to face (through examining our presuppositions about living and dying), those difficult areas which can actually enrich our lives and the lives of those around us. Inherent in this are people and the resources of the community in forming a more conscious awareness of the relationship between living and dying.

The Seminar will be offered from Nov. 14th (Fri.) through Nov. 16th (Sun.) for which a fee of \$10.00 will be charged (Payable in advance by Oct. 30th). You may register through the Experimental College. Further information may be obtained from Eric Landau at the Westminster Center (101 N.W. 23rd St., Corvallis — 753-2242).

74. BEGINNING NEW TESTAMENT GREEK

Rev. Michael Meier
Wednesday: 7 pm at Luther House

What if you learned Greek well enough so you could translate portions of the New Testament yourself? By Spring term, those who are diligent will be translating portions of the New Testament and will be ready to participate in the Advanced Greek class. Students who continue through the year will spend about \$25.00 on a text book, lexicon, and Greek New Testament. Begins Oct. 1.

75. ADVANCED NEW TESTAMENT GREEK

Rev. Michael Meier
Thursday: 7 pm at Luther House

For students who have a working acquaintance with New Testament Greek. Each week students translate and discuss the Epistle and Gospel lesson for the following Sunday. Begins Oct. 2.

76. INTRODUCTION TO ZEN BUDDHISM

Von Sullidat
Wednesday: 7:30 pm

Zen is the most fundamental sect of Buddhism, relying solidly upon the regular practice of sitting meditation to quiet the mind into a state of clarity in which ego fades and "reality" is directly perceived. This course aims to be non-missionary and low pressure, introducing theory and practicing meditation in a friendly group. The instructor has three years of seminary and one year of monastery experience in Zen. Recommended source books are *Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind* by Shunryu Suzuki, and *Three Pillars of Zen* by Phillip Kapleau. Please bring a cushion and wear loose clothing.

77. ECKANKAR

Peter Purdy
Tuesday: 7:30

Eckankar is the oldest religion. It deals with gaining awareness of Self and God through the direct means of Soul Travel. Through Soul Travel we are able to project ourselves to planes of greater reality and truth.



Education is by nature a subversive, disruptive. It encourages people to question, explore and experiment.

— Thomas C. Greening
from the book "Toward a Community of Seekers: A Report on Experimental Education by Walter E. Tubbs Jr.

The Arts

78. SWEDISH MASSAGE

Eike Fraser and Don Marquis
Tuesday: 7 pm

This course will be facilitated by a masseuse and a masseur, both duly licensed by the Oregon State Board of Health. The course content will be directed towards the use of elementary massage techniques to ease tired and tense muscles. Not erotic or sexually oriented. Limit, 13 m and 13 f.

79. DEVELOPMENT OF CONTEMPORARY CINEMA

Filmmakers' Cinematheque
Monday: 7 pm

A selection of 36 Prize-winning, international films for discussion and analysis. For serious film students. Fee, \$85 - \$100 per week. Following is a list of the films to be offered the first four weeks:

- Oct. 6 — Menilmontant
Dreams of the Wild Horses
Pas de Deux
Fabienne
- Oct. 13 — Man with a Movie Camera
Un Chien Andalou
Ballet Mechanique
- Oct. 20 — Man of Aran
End of One
Symphonie Diagonale
- Oct. 27 — Land Without Bread
Return To Reason
Danze Chromatische
Two Bagatelles
This is No Time For Romance

A review-critique will precede these films by a day or two in a column in the Barometer. Festival scheduled to run from Oct. 6 - Dec. 8.

80. FILMMAKERS' CINEMATHEQUE

Members of Filmmakers' Cinematheque
TBA

For filmmakers, past and potential. To organize scarce resources and creative energy for the purpose of making films and giving mutual support. Supportive film criticism. Serious people only.

81. THE ANIMATED FILM

Filmmakers' Cinematheque
Tuesday: TBA

Sheer work.

82. PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Donald Unger
Tuesday and Thursday: 4 pm

This course will attempt to give the student an introduction to the basic theories of the camera and lens, and of the photographic processes. It is not a course in the esthetics of the art of photography, nor will it be highly theoretical, or require an extensive math background. There will be no lab or darkroom work. Limit, 12.

83. PHOTOGRAPHY FOR THE HERE AND NOW

Dunbar Aitkens
Wednesday: 8 pm

Photography in a context we can get by looking into other fields as questions arise: for example, portions of physics and chemistry in order to understand from first principles some of photography's more puzzling aspects, other fine arts for aesthetic principles, and both the arts and the sciences as well as the commercial sphere to become acquainted with some of photography's applications and specialized techniques. Workers from a variety of university disciplines, industry, and private practice have offered to help as resource people. Meetings will take the form of lectures, demonstrations, and seminar-type discussions. Depending on interest there will be a weekend field trip. If you do not have access to darkroom facilities and would like them, call Dunbar Aitkens, 753-7918. Begins Oct. 8.

84. PHOTOGRAPHY: The Critique

Dunbar Aitkens and Bill Ferry
Wednesday: 7 pm

A class for all levels of photographic skill where we can critique each others' work. For those who stay around until 8 pm, these sessions merge with lectures and discussions on pre-scheduled topics (See course "Photography for the Here and Now"). IMPORTANT: Does not include darkroom sessions; for these, sign up for an E.C. darkroom inclusive course early. Limit, 15. Begins Oct. 8. (See course no. 101).

85. GRAPHICS — Visual Problem Solving

Dail Erickson
Thursday: 7 pm

A critique-discussion seminar related to visual problem solving, within the range of problem-media possibilities YOU define. What's your thing?

THE MINISEMINAR

As an experiment in learning we are initiating a new program, the miniseminar. Whether or not your special interest is listed in this catalog, chances are if you express your interest in a particular subject[s], through the special form available, you will find someone who wants to share your own interest with you as teacher and/or co-learner — on an individual or small group basis.

Please fill out the forms available at the Experimental College, ASOSU Student Activities Center as soon as possible.

They will be compiled in booklet form and hopefully put in the Main Library reserve book room by Oct. 24 so that you will be able to have access to people and resources that interest you.

Your active participation will make this program a success. — Enroll now!

86. PICTURE THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE — Percipient!

The Experimental College is seeking several photographic artists to collaborate on the production of a photographic essay depicting the interaction within its many course offerings. The people that share their many talents are as interesting as the subject matter, and together are an untapped source of visual personal expressions. With the variety of people and ideas available to the creative photographer in the Experimental College program a pictorial exposition is waiting to be made.

The Experimental College is willing to subsidize materials costs on such a project. In addition, for any commercial usage, both credit and payment will be made accordingly. We've got the source, will furnish the film... we need the creators out there... come put us in your pictures.

Contact the Experimental College in the MU Student Activity Center, or telephone 754-1683. We are an equal opportunity employer.

87. MARIONETTES

Linda Buck
Tuesday and Thursday: 3:30 pm

Having now made my own marionette I now know a lot more about teaching this class than the last time I taught. Details such as shop space, tools, and materials have been attended to. Hopefully, after we have more puppets made we can work into some sort of circus-side show type comedy performance, either at the end of this term, or winter term. Fee \$7.50. Limit, 20.

88. BEGINNING STONE CARVING

Earl Laver
Friday: 1 - 4 pm

Deals primarily with technique with some emphasis on form and the significance of stone sculpture. There will be occasional slide lectures. Fee \$5.00. Limit, 7.

89. LIFE DRAWING — Independent Study

Marsha Nelson
Tuesday: 7:30 pm

An opportunity to work from the model in a more relaxed atmosphere than a regular classroom situation. No prerequisites, only the desire to draw. Students supply their own materials. \$4.00 fee to cover the models' fee.

90. PAINTING AND DRAWING FOR ANYONE

Dail Erickson
Wednesday: 7 pm

Critique-discussion oriented class — students to supply materials and motivation. Studio time devoted to working out your ideas and mine. Limit, 20.

91. ITALIC HANDWRITING

Jeanette Barcroft
Monday: 6:30 pm

...or: Writing beautiful checks makes paying bills much easier. This is a course in everyday handwriting, not formal calligraphy, and the goal is clarity, legibility, and beauty, even when making out a shopping list. Students will learn basic Italic letter forms, plus the common handwriting adaptations, and how to grind a common cartridge pen to a flat edge for everyday use. PLEASE bring a Speedball C-2 pen and point to the first class session. Students must supply own materials. Limit, 10.

92. BEGINNING BATIK

Pauline Holley
Tuesday: 7 pm

Clean air smells funny!! Limit, 15.

93. BEGINNING SEWING

Terry Taskey
Tuesday: 7 pm

Will cover the basics including selecting fabric and pattern, cutting techniques, and clothing assembly. Formal will depend on class size. Can work on your own project. Must have access to a sewing machine.

94. OUTDOOR WEAR AND CAMPING GEAR — Frostline Kits

Gayle Abraham (Knit 'n Sew)
Wednesday: 7 pm

Basic construction methods applicable to all camping gear and outdoor wear construction situations. Students will be able to work on a project of their choice — need not be a kit. Students purchase own kits or materials. Five week course.

95. REDECORATING

B. Burris (The Kover Up)
Monday: 7 pm

Color, cushions, curtains, covers, and more. Four weeks of instruction to help you make your pad "you".

Memorial Union Craft Shop

Due to the limited facilities available at this time in the M.U. Craft shop, registration in the following classes is restricted to OSU students.

Fees assessed for these classes are to be paid as per the instructions to be obtained from the Craft Shop administrators and instructors. These fees must be paid before the first class session, or space will be reassigned.

All classes will be held in the evening at the M.U. Craft Shop unless otherwise noted. Specific days and times will be listed in the Barometer in the week of Oct. 6th, and-or schedules may be obtained by contacting the Craft Shop (754-2937) or stopping by after Oct. 6th.

96. BEGINNING CERAMICS (3 sections of 15 each)

...wedging, centering, trimming, and glazing.

97. ADVANCED CERAMICS (1 section of 15)

...covering handles, spouts, lids, and special techniques in glazing.

98. HANDBUILDING WITH CLAY (1 section of 15)

The above listed courses will be charged a fee of \$12.00 per person which includes 25 pounds of clay, glaze, and firing.

99. BEGINNING JEWELRY MAKING (1 section of 10)

...will include one session on cutting and polishing rock or stones for jewelry. Each member will have the opportunity to make one ring, either through the lost wax process, or working directly with the metal. The class fee of \$12.00 includes 10 grams of silver.

100. FRAME LOOM WEAVING (1 section of 15)

...students must supply their own yard (one pound of wool is usually sufficient to fulfill class requirements) for their individual projects which would be suitable for wall hangings. The class fee of \$12.00 includes a 24" x 36" frame loom.

101. BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY (3 sections of 10 each)

...strictly the basics in black and white. Each student will have the opportunity to develop and print at least two rolls of film. Students must have their own camera, purchase their own film, and paper. The class fee of \$10.00 includes the use of all equipment and chemicals.

102. SUFI DANCING

Daniel Jud
Monday: 7:30 pm

The dances of universal peace, popularly known as Sufi Dancing, were the gift of Murshid Samuel L. Lewis (or Sufi Sam) to the world. The dances combine the practices of Mantra, dance, song, breath, meditation, worship, and devotion and lead to states of higher consciousness, centering, and union with the Divine Beloved. The dancing will be taught by Daniel Jud, trained in dance by direct disciples of Murshid Samuel Lewis. Expense Fee: \$0.25 per person per night.

MODERN DANCE

Lance Stein
Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 6:15 pm

Study will be concentrated on development of modern dance technique. We will be using as many different styles as can be covered. Limit, 16.

104. MEDIOCRE ROCK BAND

Todd Sullivan
Saturday: 2 pm

This course is to be a meeting of bad, mediocre, and inexperienced rock musicians only; to get together and try to figure out how to play together. We'll try to jam and see what can happen without the usual competitiveness. All possible instruments will be welcome, though we'll lean towards Rock, Jazz-Blues, and not country. All of us will be instructors!

GUITAR AND BANJO

Our recruiting efforts failed to get a facilitator for guitar and banjo instruction, so let us turn you on to the Corvallis Parks and Rec. program and our good friend Alan Ede (see Old Time Barndancing and Bluegrass Jam). Alan will be teaching beginners through advanced for a fee of \$15.00. Call 752-4292, ext. 20 for all details.

105. OLD TIME BARNDANCING

Alan Ede
Thursday: 8 pm

Round and square dancing like it used to be. Polkas, Schottisches, Mountain Circle Dances, etc. Live music will be provided. Fee, season — \$5.00 per couple, \$3.00 single. \$1.00 admission at the door for those without season tickets.

106. BLUEGRASS JAM

Alan Ede
Thursday: 7 pm

A get-together for Guitar, Banjo, Fiddle, Mandolin, Dobro, and String Bass players. 7 - 8, warm up. 8 - 10, play for Old Time Barndancing. A P.A. system will be provided. 10 - ? Jam somewhere?

WINETASTING

For those who expressed interest in the Spring and Summer catalogue, WE HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN YOU! We anticipate getting off the ground later this term or in the Winter term, and will notify you accordingly.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Eric Landau — Westminster House

Keep your Sunday evenings free for film viewing and rap session at the Westminster House. The Experimental College and Westminster House are co-sponsoring eight great French, Italian, Japanese, and Swedish films for your viewing pleasure. Commencing Oct. 5th at 7 pm, the film festival will be held at Westminster Center (101 N.W. 23rd St., corner of Monroe). Admission will be \$0.50 per person at the door or a season ticket for all eight films may be purchased for \$3.00. The film schedule is as follows:

- 1) Wild Strawberries (1957 Bergman — Sweden) Oct. 5th.
- 2) L'Avventura (1960 Antonioni — Italy) Oct. 12th.
- 3) Ikiru (1952 Kurosawa — Japan) Oct. 19th.
- 4) Seventh Seal (1956 Bergman — Sweden) Oct. 26th.
- 5) Jules and Jim (1961 Truffaut — France) Nov. 2nd.
- 6) Nights of Cabiria (1957 Fellini — Italy) Nov. 9th.
- 7) Grand Illusion (1937 Renoir — France) Nov. 16th.
- 8) Rashomon (1950 Kurosawa — Japan) Nov. 23rd.

Education, when worthy of the term, is an intensely human experience. Often CPE finds itself in a struggle for survival and persistent energy is spent to see it through. But it's all a part of the road to freedom, which will lead us to a place where education is about life, and not illusions.

— by Debby Kaspar
Director of CPE —
Summer 1975
Center for Participant
Education —
Florida State Univ.

1. Afgh
2. Aust
3. Bang
4. Boliv
5. Brazi
6. Came
7. Cana
8. Chile
9. (Rep
10. Colu
11. Cos
12. Ecu
13. Eng
14. Eth
15. Finl
16. Fra
17. Gan
18. Ger
19. Gha
20. Hon

IMPORTANT

The following is the FALL TERM SCHEDULE:

- Oct. 1 - 8 Registration at the Activities Center of the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Oct. 9 & 10 Late Registration at the MU Activities Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Oct. 13 Most classes will begin during this week.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR REGISTERING:

Fill out registration card in its entirety. Read before you write.

Deposit the completed card [all 3 copies intact] in the box marked "Deposit Completed Cards Here." Do NOT keep any position of the registration card.

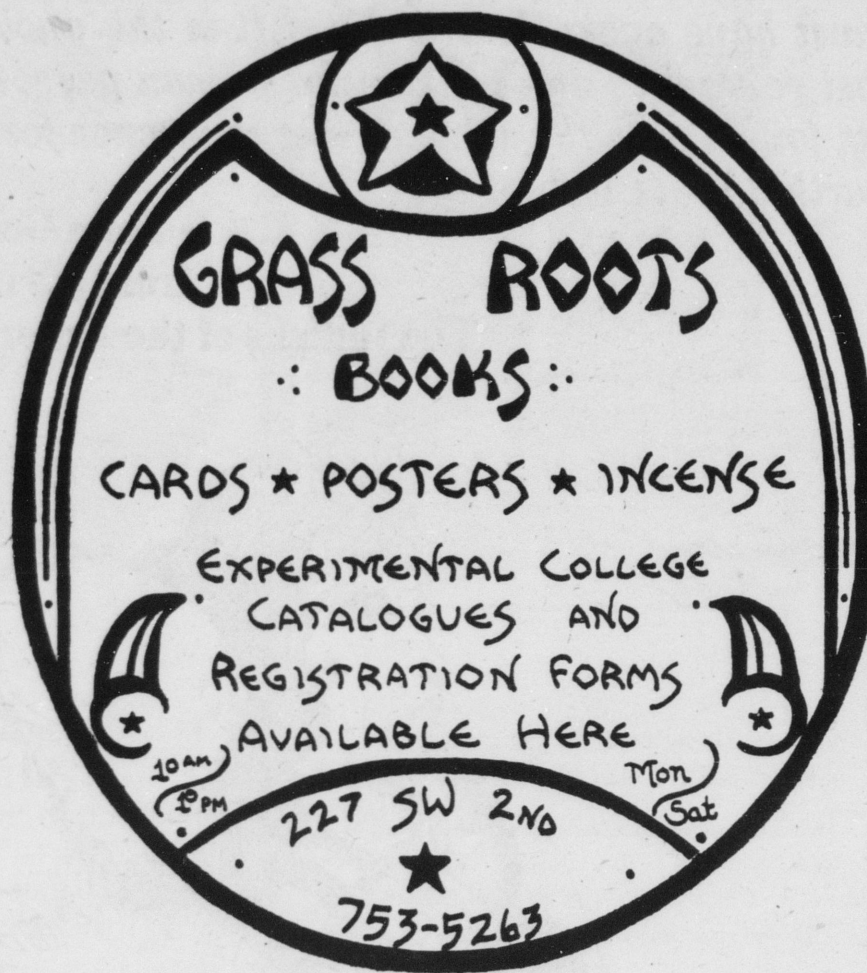
Complete ONE card per person per course.

All information is useful. Without it we cannot serve you as well as we could with it. PLEASE COOPERATE.

Except where otherwise stated, anyone may participate in the Experimental College program or enroll in any of its courses.

Registration forms will be available at the Grassroots Bookstore, 227 SW 2nd and Scott's Natural Foods, 105 SW 2nd, Corvallis from Oct. 1st through Oct. 10.

Enrolled students will be notified in advance of their classes' start date and should not despair if time appears to grow short.



GET TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR!

The OSU Foreign Students Association and the OSU Experimental College believe that there exists a distinct need to further the inter-cultural communications between the peoples of our ever-shrinking world. To this end the Foreign Students Association and the Experimental College would like to survey the interest that the University Community has with regard to our global neighbors. Dependent upon the magnitude of the response, sessions will be organized that will allow all participants to learn from each other on an informal basis. In addition to the countries listed below, space has been provided for the reader to cite specific areas of interest [e.g. history, food, language, mountains to climb, traditions, animal life, etc.]. Please fill out the form and drop it off - or mail it to:

The ASOSU Experimental College
Student Activity Center - Memorial Union
Corvallis, Oregon 97331

Name _____
 Address _____
 City & State _____ Phone _____
 Country/Countries of interest _____

 Comments [on something...!] _____

Return to:

The ASOSU Experimental College
Student Activity Center - Memorial Union
Corvallis, Oregon 97331

[Phone 754-1683]

- | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Afghanistan | 21. India | 41. Nepal |
| 2. Australia | 22. Indonesia | 42. Netherlands |
| 3. Bangladesh | 23. Iran | 43. New Zealand |
| 4. Bolivia | 24. Iraq | 44. Nigeria |
| 5. Brazil | 25. Irish Republic | 45. Pakistan |
| 6. Cameroon | 26. Israel | 46. Peru |
| 7. Canada | 27. Ivory Coast | 47. Philippines |
| 8. Chile | 28. Japan | 48. Qatar |
| 9. (Republic of) China | 29. Jordan | 49. Saudi Arabia |
| 10. Columbia | 30. Kenya | 50. Sierra Leone |
| 11. Costa Rica | 31. Korea | 51. Singapore |
| 12. Ecuador | 32. Kuwait | 52. Spain |
| 13. England | 33. Lebanon | 53. Sweden |
| 14. Ethiopia | 34. Libya | 54. Sri Lanka |
| 15. Finland | 35. Liberia | 55. Switzerland |
| 16. France | 36. Malaysia | 56. Sudan |
| 17. Gambia | 37. Mauritania | 57. Taiwan |
| 18. Germany | 38. Mexico | 58. Thailand |
| 19. Ghana | 39. Micronesia | 59. Uganda |
| 20. Hong Kong | 40. Morocco | 60. Venezuela |

You talk of integration in the schools. Does it really exist? Can we talk of integration until there is social integration... unless there is integration of hearts and minds you have only a physical presence... and the walls are as high as the mountain range.

- Chief Dan George

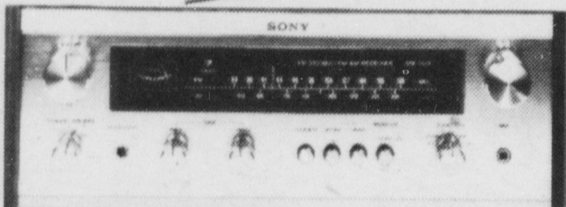
They had what the world has lost. They have it now. What the world has lost, the world must have again, lest it die... It is the ancient, lost reverence and passion for human personality, joined with the ancient, lost reverence for the earth and its web of life.

**— John Collier
from his book
The Indians of the Americas**



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SONY ADVENT



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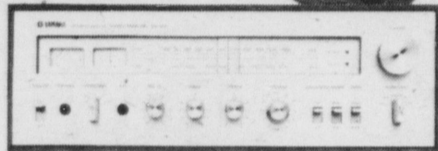
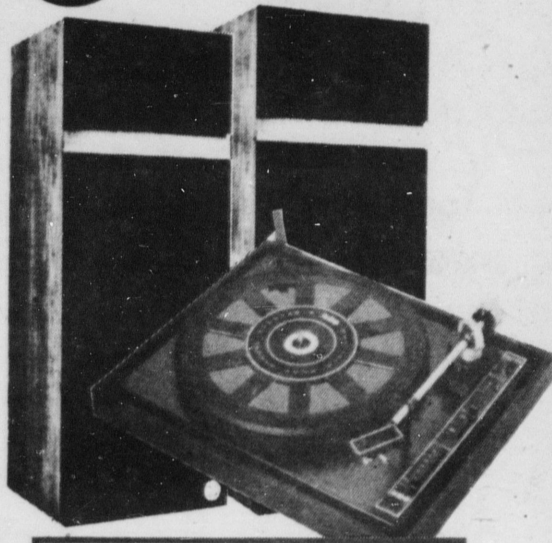
This SONY & ADVENT music system is not a "starter" system! It will provide you with all the music for many years.

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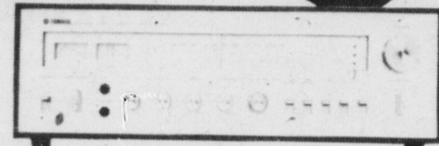
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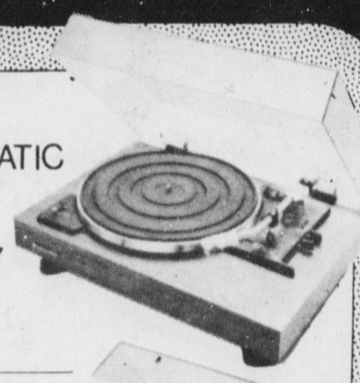


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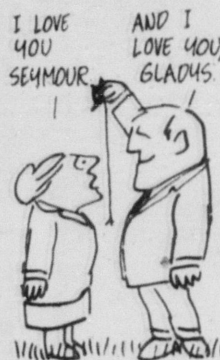
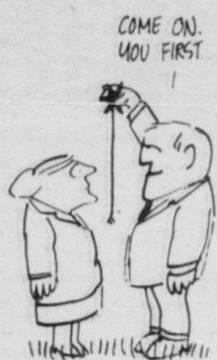
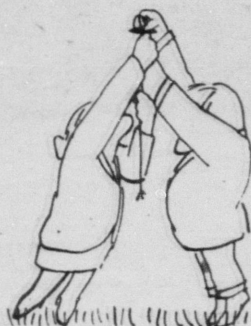
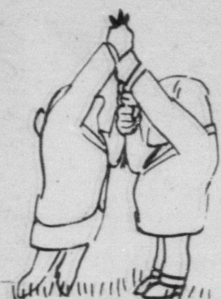
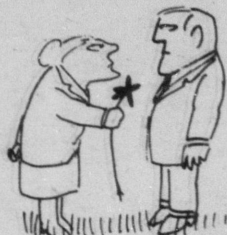
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YOU FIRST.
NO. YOU FIRST.



Review

Jules Feiffer cartoons return

By LORRAINE CHARLTON-RUFF
Barometer Writer

"Welcome to the 'Feiffer Show, Part Two' revue with material lifted from the cartoons of Jules Feiffer... Jules Feiffer, who the devil is Jules Feiffer?"

Funny you should ask. Feiffer is a modern-day James Thurber who makes cartoon comments on the neuroses of people from all walks of life. He was very

popular during the 1960s, according to Mitchell Playhouse Director Ed Reynolds, and has been published in "Village Voice", "Playboy" and the "London Observer." He is currently syndicated in the "Los Angeles Times" and the "San Francisco Chronicle." Random House published five collections of Feiffer's cartoons during the 1960s but they're out of print and are considered collector's items. "I had to search used bookstores for source material," Reynolds commented.

The "Feiffer Show, Part Two" picks up where the "Feiffer Show" (Part One?) left off last fall. I took in the

Tuesday night dress rehearsal and found an energetic and enthusiastic ensemble of professionals who were having fun with the slick material compiled and orchestrated by Ed Reynolds.

The show consists of a dozen or so vignettes that effortlessly sequel one into the next. The company of five players include Lynda Styles, Guy Peter Oakes, Robert Leff, Rainard Rachele and Caroline Pietrangelo. Highlights include Styles and her rendition of a non-bubblegum-bubble-blowing little girl who innocently incites a small economy size riot, Leff and his "Bernard" routine, "Rebellion" by Oakes, the "go away, doggie" scene with

Pietrangelo and automatic telephone answering device mania with Rachele.

The show is 25 minutes short and leaves you wanting more.

It's good news for the community because the show will run for an indeterminate period. "Have Feiffer, Will Travel" is for hire. For information call Ed Reynolds at the Mitchell Playhouse office, 754-2853. The show is ideally suited for service organizations and student groups who want zany comedy entertainment. Last year the "Feiffer Show" played at the Student-Faculty Organization get-together at Waldport. There is a charge for the entertainment.

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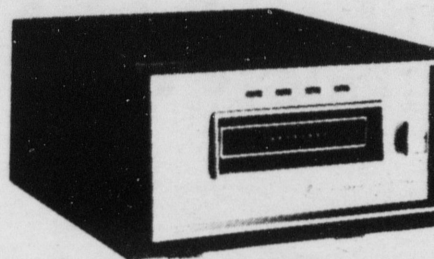
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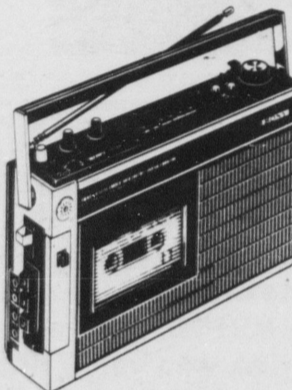
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YOU'LL HEAR MORE FROM US

Co-ed spends summer with forest service pack train

By JEFF KING
Barometer Writer

Janet O'Brien, a senior Resource Recreation Management major, doesn't mind roughing it now and then.

In fact, that's how she spent most of her summer vacation.

O'Brien operated a pack train in the remote wilds of north-eastern Oregon for the U.S. Forest Service. She rode alone, with only a horse and two stubborn mules for train companions.

Together, the foursome toured the rugged Union district woodlands in the

Eagle Cap Wilderness performing such duties as collecting garbage, inspecting wilderness permits, and reciting outdoor rules and regulations to novice campers.

During her 52-day stay that began in late June, O'Brien covered over 600 miles on

horseback, and gathered nearly 7,000 pounds of garbage.

She was the only Forest Service pack train employe in the entire northeastern corner of the state.

"It was my first time in the area, and I did a lot of wandering at first trying to find the trails," she says. "But I eventually found my way around and covered all the district trails. I really miss it."

Like most jobs, the most undesirable tasks came first. Her initial assignment was to clear out an elk hunter's old camp.

"I had to carry out four loads of really heavy stuff," recalls O'Brien, "it was the messiest place I saw all summer, and I had to clean it up. It was really discouraging."

She ran into still more misfortune her first day on the job. While fording a shallow creek, her mule "Snip" broke loose from the team with a heavy load of trash and began racing across an alpine meadow, leaving her storage of litter strewn everywhere. O'Brien just considered it a "learning experience."

But things improved. "I built up muscles, and it became a little easier after that," she said.

Weather posed some inconveniences for O'Brien's caravan during their weekly adventures. They had to cope with extreme weather conditions. Heat fatigued the troupe at first, and then the rains came.

"We were really rained on a lot, and it even snowed once in August, which is unusual for that time of year," she said. "I usually didn't build campfires, but when it got really cold in September, I would have to make one just to get going in the morning."

O'Brien rarely came in contact with other people, except for an occasional backpacker that bypassed her along the trail.

"I just enjoyed the solitude," she says.

Despite their hardships, nothing really seemed to dampen her spirits, nor those of her three four-legged colleagues.

Although no two days were the same, they usually logged at least 10 miles per day.

O'Brien was on the trail five days at a time, and usually completed her work in four days. So, for her extra day she hiked and climbed in the surrounding countryside.

"I was always looking for some new area," O'Brien says, "I just wanted to see it all."

O'Brien applied for the job last year through the School of Forestry. The University mailed her application to the Forest Service office in Union district, and she was later selected over another Oregon State student. She reported to work June 23.

During the three-month stay, she became very attached to her animals, who she affectionately referred to as her "crew."

The crew put in many hours of hard labor. On one occasion, they were assigned to remove five 40-gallon diesel fuel drums left from an old soil conservation project.

"It was one of our hardest jobs," admits O'Brien. "It was really a job getting those barrels up on the mules."

But, her travels didn't go without a memorable moment or two. Once, while O'Brien attempted to snap a photo on top of a ridge, her team decided to return to base camp for dinner. O'Brien wasn't invited.

"I was running and yelling trying to catch them, and whenever I got close they just ran faster," she said.

It's all in the past now, and the memories will linger with her for years. She still plans to work again next summer, and continue exploring the Wallowa high country.

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Socialist party put on alert

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Scattered detachments of pro-Communist troops mutinied in Lisbon Wednesday, triggering a warning by the Socialist party that the far left was

planning a coup d'etat. "We have received reports that a far left coup is developing and have ordered our militants to go to their party headquarters and to

remain vigilant," a Socialist party spokesman said. "Everyone is on alert."

Military sources said army units had been placed on "strict vigilance," but a full alert had not been declared. Leftist troops backed by heavy weapons and armored cars mobilized near the airport to block loyal units from moving into downtown Lisbon.

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PIZZA PANTRY

Secret Service nabs two innocent bystanders

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford's security guard, beefed up substantially after two attempts on his life in California, Wednesday seized a loiterer who balked at taking his hands from his pockets and a youth who was reported jumping up and down kind of funny.

White House and Secret Service spokesmen said questioning indicated neither of the men posed a threat to the President, but the incidents at a suburban Skokie hotel reflected new and stringent moves to protect Ford from possible harm.

In Washington, the FBI said it was investigating a report that three men who recently entered the United States from Canada might be intent on assassinating both Ford and Japan's Emperor Hirohito, who visits the White House Thursday.

The Canadian Border Patrol reportedly alerted U.S. authorities that the three

suspects crossed into the United States in a car with California license plates.

The FBI said it had received an "unsubstantiated" report to that effect and was investigating.

In Skokie, officers seized Thomas Weber, 23, after a

brief struggle as he stood outside the hotel where Ford addressed a midmorning meeting of small-town midwestern mayors.

They searched him, found that he was unarmed and took him away in a police car. White House Press Secretary

Ron Nessen said Secret Service agents determined the incident "was not related to a threat to the President and they have no interest in the man."

Officers said Weber was grabbed after he refused an order by a Skokie policeman and a Secret Service agent to take his hands out of the pockets of his army fatigues if he wanted to continue standing in front of the North Shore Hilton Hotel.

The sergeant said Weber struck him. A brief struggle followed. Policemen pinned Weber down, hustled him about 50 yards to a lawn at the rear of the hotel and searched and handcuffed him.

UPI photographer Ray Foli said Weber's right cheek was cut and bleeding.

Richard Jordan, who was in charge of the Secret Service detail guarding the President, said Skokie police charged Weber with aggravated assault against the police officer.

The incident occurred as Ford prepared to meet with the mayors. Later, while the President was in the meeting, security men in the hotel picked up a teen-age youth in a green T-shirt, hustled him into the hotel manager's office and questioned him.

A hotel spokesman said the youth was reported to have been seen "standing around

and jumping up and down kind of funny" outside the hotel.

William Greener, deputy presidential press secretary, said the youth was released without charges.

Tuesday night Carmen Teresa Pulido, 37, who was standing outside a downtown Chicago hotel as the President arrived, was arrested when police found a small caliber handgun in her purse.

She said she carried the gun because she was an employee of a currency exchange and handled large amounts of money. She was released on bond after she was charged with weapons violations.

Nessen said she was not a threat to the President.

Congress, Ford to talk on energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional negotiators agreed Wednesday to meet with President Ford in an effort to reach a compromise on energy policy and urged him to "end the name calling" as a first step. Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., of the House Commerce Committee and Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Interior Com-

mittee wrote a joint letter accepting Ford's proposal for the meeting.

Although no date has been scheduled, the meeting is expected to be held at the White House and include all Senate and House conferees on a legislative package which includes a variety of conservation measures and oil pricing formulas.

Staggers and Jackson announced that the conferees would begin negotiations on separate Senate and House bills Oct. 7 and that the meeting with Ford would have to come before that date.

They said, "Let us assure you that we will devote our full capacities to the task of concluding the development of a comprehensive rational national energy program in the context of this upcoming conference."

"We are, of course, aware that our views of the public interest in the area of energy policy are in several respects sharply divergent," the letter said. "We are hopeful that reconciliation of these strongly held perspectives can and will be achieved."

"Your commitment to that end, free from rigid and contentious rhetoric, will be most welcome," they added. In a separate statement, Jackson said, "The first agreement we ought to try to reach is to end the name calling."

"If the President continues to publicly blame Congress even before we sit down with him, he's going to have a hard time convincing us or the American people of his sincerity."

Staggers and Jackson said they agreed to the meeting "to assure that members have the fullest opportunity to consider your views and maintain a constructive dialogue on policy matters of this magnitude."

Goldwater: Soviets 'into' every sector of U.S. society

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says the Soviet Union has the United States "absolutely infiltrated" every major industry, every major business, and the committees of Congress.

Goldwater said he will ask Senate intelligence investigators to look into charges the Soviets have infiltrated "seven or nine" Senate offices. He said information to that effect was deleted from the Rockefeller Commission's report on the CIA. But Goldwater said he does not know why anyone would be shocked about Soviet infiltration of Senate offices because Russian "spying in this country is so fantastically larger than what we do, that there's no way to talk about it."

In an interview Tuesday night on public television, Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky, Goldwater said: "They have our country absolutely infiltrated. I would say every major industry; every major business; they know what's going on in the committees of Congress."

Goldwater was asked about a television interview recently in which he said Rockefeller's investigation of the CIA had learned some congressional offices are infiltrated by the Russians.

He had intended to get the Senate Intelligence Committee staff to look into it but had failed to pursue it and will do so soon,

Goldwater said. Here is his recollection of the report: "I told you what the vice president told me either en route to China for the Chiang Kai-shek funeral on Taiwan or coming back, that they had discovered infiltration of either seven or nine Senate offices. And I said 'I hope you'll print that.' He said 'We will print it.' 'And this is the first I've thought about it since that time. I did question him after his paper was published and there was no mention of it and he said, 'I could only print what I was allowed to print.'"

Asked about Republican politics, Goldwater said he would have "some anguish" deciding whom to support if former California Gov. Ronald Reagan opposes President Ford for the nomination.

He thinks their politics are similar, he said, and both are good friends who supported his unsuccessful presidential race in 1964.

"So I'm sort of caught in the betwixt and between and I would hope that Gov. Reagan would make up his mind before too much longer so that those of us who may feel that we will go over with him will not be faced with such an uphill fight we can't win," he said.

Asked if a primary race would not divide the Republican party, Goldwater said: "You can divide the Republican party on the Lord's Prayer. It is the most easily divisible thing I've ever run into."

In brief

Compiled by United Press International

End of siege in sight

LONDON — London Police Commissioner Sir Robert Market said Wednesday he hoped the siege of a restaurant where three black gunmen are holding six Italian hostages will end soon without loss of life. Mark spoke outside the Spaghetti House Restaurant in London's Knightsbridge district where the gunmen — two West Indians and a Nigerian — have been holed up since early Sunday in a basement storeroom with the hostages. "The position is that the classic example of a criminal kidnaping appears to be emerging," Mark said. "The longer it continues, there emerges a degree of rapport between the kidnapers and the hostages, and even between the kidnapers and police."

Passenger ship sinks

RIO DE JANEIRO — A passenger ship with more than 100 persons aboard sank in stormy weather in the Amazon River early Wednesday, drowning approximately half the passengers, the news agency Agencia Jornal do Brasil said. According to radio reports, the Freire II sank before dawn about 62 miles west of Manaus and about 800 miles from the mouth of the world's largest river in volume. The reports quoted survivors as saying the ship leaned sharply and then sank into the river.

Congress hikes own pay 5 per cent

WASHINGTON — Congressmen Wednesday voted themselves and three million federal civilian and military personnel a 5 per cent pay raise, rejecting a higher 8.66 per cent boost a federal panel had recommended. The House gave final congressional approval to President Ford's proposal to hold the raise to the 5 per cent level. It voted 278 to 123 to prevent a resolution that would have reinstated the 8.66 per cent increase from coming to the floor for a vote. A pay panel had recommended the 8.66 per cent boost to Ford, claiming it was needed to bring federal workers to the private pay level for comparable jobs. Congress earlier this year included itself for the first time under that five-year-old annual pay comparability plan.

Racial troubles close school

DANBURY, Conn. — Hundreds of black and white students swinging belts and chains and throwing rocks and bottles clashed at racially-troubled Danbury High School Wednesday forcing officials to close the school for the second time this year. One girl suffered a serious head injury and required surgery, one policeman suffered a broken hand and another policeman's nose was broken, officials said. Nine others, eight students and a policeman, were treated at the Danbury Hospital emergency room. Ten students were arrested on a variety of charges, mainly interfering with officers, breach of peace and disorderly conduct, police said.

Nixon contributor pleads guilty, balks at prison term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Armand Hammer, millionaire industrialist and patron of the arts who contributed \$100,000 to the 1972 Nixon campaign, pleaded guilty Wednesday to three charges of falsely claiming that \$54,000 of it was donated by others.

But the court appearance of the Occidental Petroleum Corp. chairman was interrupted when he balked at the idea of a possible prison sentence. The violation carries a maximum penalty of

three years in prison and a \$3,000 fine.

Hammer said his lawyer told him the prison part of the penalty is being contested in the Circuit Court of Appeals, and Attorney Edward Bennett Williams said there is a "cloud of ambiguity on whether a jail term can be imposed" under the 1972 Federal Election Campaign Act.

"This court could, I'm not saying I would, sentence you to a maximum of three years in jail and a \$3,000 fine," said

U.S. District Judge William B. Jones. "No matter what's in the court of appeals this court can sentence you to three years in jail..."

Jones repeatedly asked Hammer if he understood that, and indicated he might refuse to accept a guilty plea "if I do not get an affirmative answer." He then called a recess to allow Hammer to consult with his lawyer. When the court reconvened thirty minutes later, Hammer gave affirmative nods to a series of

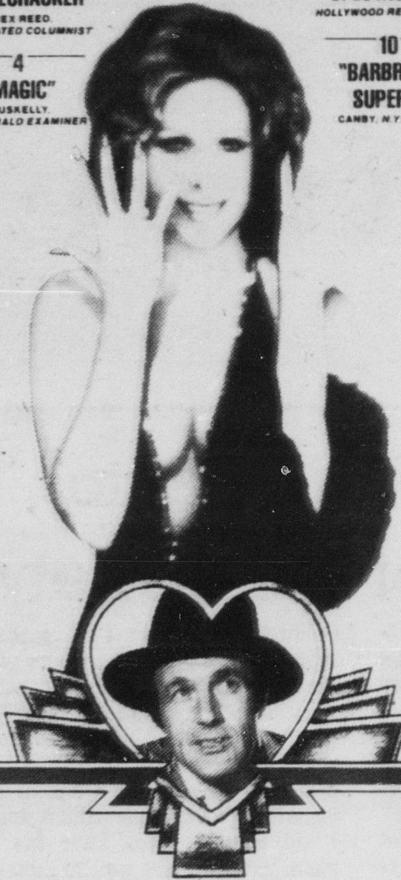
questions and his guilty plea was accepted.

Jones delayed sentencing pending a routine pre-sentence investigation report.

Hammer, a big, well-dressed man with a high forehead and grey hair, was arraigned shortly after Special Watergate Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth charged Hammer with using former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock as a go-between in making the contributions.

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CARROLL, N.Y. DAILY NEWS | 6
"A KICK"
COCKS, TIME | 8
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COLLINS, CBS-TV |
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"A FIRECRACKER"
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in **FUNNY LADY**

OMAR SHARIF

Shelton's dilemma subject of interview



Larry Widner



Bob Hamft



Dominic Ogbonah



Art Smythe

By **MICHAEL ROLLINS**
Barometer Writer

There is something about a man-on-the-street interview that will always attract the reader's attention no matter how bad the question.

It might be that people enjoy seeing their picture and name in print or they recognize someone that was interviewed. The Barometer tried this time, however, to get away from questions that would result in glittering generalities for answers. We went out and asked several students what they thought of

the dilemma Lonnie Shelton is facing.

Brad Berry, senior in political science, feels Shelton and his attorneys should have realized all the details of the contract.

"He got himself into his contract," said Berry. "He and his attorneys should have known what he was getting into."

"I think he's a fool," said Art Smythe, senior in business, referring to Shelton's efforts to break his contract. "I think he should try and make as much money as possible."

J.C. Smith, junior in business, came up with what was probably the safest answer.

"That's his personal business," said Smith. "Whatever he chooses is fine with me. I'd like to see him come back and play ball."

There were a number of people interviewed who didn't know much about Shelton's troubles.

"I don't know much about it," said Bob Hamft, sophomore in exploratory studies, "or why he's trying to get out of it."

Kathryn Pratt, senior in

nutrition, also places the blame on Shelton's attorneys. "His attorneys," said Pratt "didn't know what was going on. I'm surprised that he signed up."

"I think he should stick with the pros," said Dominic Ogbonah, graduate student in chemical engineering. "He has signed a contract with a partner and is obligated to it."

Wayne McFetridge, sophomore in engineering, feels Shelton isn't ready for the pros.

"He should come back," said McFetridge. "I don't think he's good enough to play pro ball. I think he needs the experience of playing two more years of college ball."

McFetridge didn't comment on his contract problems.

Larry Widner thinks Shelton belongs back at the University.

"If I was him," said Widner "I would try to get back in school. I heard he got screwed by the pros."

Widner would like to see a total academic commitment by Shelton.

Whatever the case may be not even Lonnie Shelton may have much say in the matter. Any decision on the matter will be decided by attorneys for Shelton and the ABA. Meanwhile, Shelton will be attending classes at the University.

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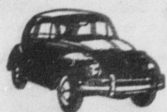
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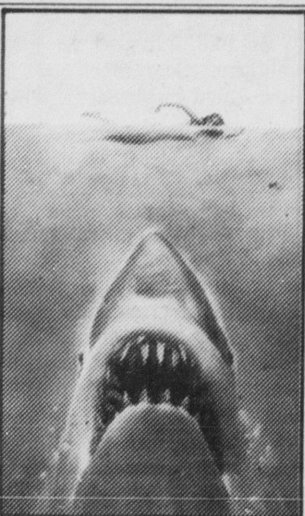
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Smith leads league in punting

Statistics can tell a lot about football team. Much holds true for the diversity grid squad. Oregon State, league format with a dismal inter-sectional 0-3 record, currently ranks last in Pac-8 as well as scoring offense, and near last in three other statistical categories. But, there are some bright spots in the Beaver grid arsenal.

The Orange rates third in scoring defense behind conference powerhouse Southern Cal and Washington State with a 23-point average. Passing defense is still another department where the Beavers show strength. OSU is listed fourth with a 130.7 yard game average. Neighboring Oregon leads the pack with a 40-yard passing allowance per game. OSU gridgers also top the

conference in several individual departments. Wendel Smith leads the league in punting with a 46.4 yard average, and ranks second in the nation behind Rick Engles of Tulsa, who boasts a 47.3 average. Punt return specialist Lee Overton ranks second in the conference with an average of 16.5 yards per return. He is also listed eighth in NCAA stats this week. Tight end Phil Wroblicky has rocketed to the sixth slot in pass receiving with 123

yards, including one touchdown. Defensive back Jay Locey and linebacker Bob Horn rate 9th and 12th in league interceptions, respectively. Both have skyjacked one aerial each with Locey accounting for 27 returned yards, and Horn 16 yards. Running back David Wesley is ninth in kickoff returns with a 13.3 average. Beaver gridgers hope to snare the first victory this season against Grambling Saturday evening in Portland.

Cromwell receives award

Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell, whose fleet-footed antics demolished Oregon late last weekend, has been named National College Back of the Week by the Associated Press.

Cromwell reeled off 294 yards in 28 carries Saturday as Kansas defeated OSU, 20-0. His rushing total broke the NCAA record for a quarterback, and surpassed the Jayhawks' single game rushing mark held by Gale Sayers.



Soccer game canceled

Last night soccer game between the University team and Linn-Benton Community College was canceled due to a football practice on the Baker Stadium field. Beaver soccer players will journey to Little for games against the University of Washington and Seattle Pacific on Saturday.

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Christians: Faith Center Fellowships will be held at the Foursquare Church, 440 S. 9th at 7 p.m., Thursday evenings. Someone from Faith Center will be there. Everyone welcome.

To BEANERY coffee drinkers — 10 per cent refund in coffee to you on all accessories purchases, w-mention of this ad. The Beanery, on 21st at Monroe — Fresh-roasted coffee, teas, chocolates, brewing equipment.

Get involved with the MU. The Games and Rec., Dance, Entertainment, Fine Arts, Food Service, Forums, Hospitality, Movies, Ethnic Programming, Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Public Relations, Special Events and University Events Committees all need more members. Sign up now in the Activity Center of the MU.

SOCCER: Women interested in playing soccer contact Kathy immediately for details. 752-8048.

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NAUI BASIC SCUBA CLASS — Starting Sunday, October 8th at Corvallis YMCA. Register before 6:00 p.m., Friday, October 3. For information call 753-2606.

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Personals

CHUG THOSE BURGERS!!
Come one, come all, but make sure there're four (Team effort time!) so you can put your living group in the news by winning the McDonald's Hamburger Eating Contest! It's FREE, it's fun, it's for real — Saturday, October 4th at 2:00 p.m. Be there (gulp!)

HAPPY BD Shit-for-Brains. It's in your hand... Watch out for this weekend — But don't ask questions.
The Dorito Kid, Scandi, Porto

SCRUFFY — Happy Birthday to a real Rookie! Best Wishes — And welcome to the Big Time.

ADPI's — Get keyed for a devastating time tomorrow night! The Alpha Sigs

AQPI pledges, we love you all! Get keyed for a great year!
Love,
your sisters forever

To the Tri-Delts from the Phi Deltis — We want to make it clear Friday nite we'll be drinking spooly instead of the usual beer. Get psyched for a great function.

Well, Nancy — you're finally legal. Have a fantastic day today.
with love,
your lil sis

Thank for making it all so worthwhile — DG's now and forever more! We love you!
Your new pledges

Delta Chi Larry, Keep your hands off my chick, or I'll be busting calendars over your head!!! You Geek!
"The Brute"

Howdy folks, Ralph Spoilsport here with the latest of late year openings. Yes, it's official, four down and one to go. We welcome back my little Ol' Fiance, one half of the King family (and the other as well), Whidbey wisher, Mr. and Mrs. Detective, Baromania & composers, Lemmings & Advocadoes, one Duck convert (and another?), and everyone else to whom this crazy message is for, of which I would otherwise go broke.

Special waterers to the recipient of K.C. Koala, continued apologies to R, R, & R (I'm still on the ++++ list?), and helios to Single Spud.

But we are here with something to do today. Flat hat and tassels, anyone?
God, love and rock 'n' roll
Gerry Beckley

P.S. Crush the rush!

Lost & Found

Found: 3 keys on shoestring, near corner of 17 and Van Buren. Phone 745-5829 evenings to retrieve.

LOST: (outside Kidder) Key set in black leather holder. Military "dog tag" in side (ID). Call 757-0482.

LOST — wire rimmed glasses in hard brown case — Call 752-6067.

For Rent

One bedroom, unfurnished apt. in country, 2 miles from OSU. \$165.00 mth. Pets O.K., 3555 S.W. 3rd.

Self Store: Individual storage lockers and units to rent. 5 x 10, 10 x 10, 10 x 20, 24 hr. access. Call Investment Properties, Inc. 753-2688.

Small refrigerators (2 cubic foot) for rent. \$7.50 per month. Appliance Leasing — 2235 N.W. Arthur. Call 753-1473 and leave name and address. Will deliver.

Room for Rent at Fillmore Inn. Water Electricity, Heat & Cable paid. Call 753-0509 or ask for Mark Pihl at 754-1231.

Roommates

Female to share 3 bedroom house. \$125.00 per month, share utilities. No pets. 753-1117.

Cars & Cycles

For Sale — 1968 Triumph TR250. Excellent condition and mileage. Call 753-2469.

Bicycles

Bikes for sale — Two 10-speed bikes: \$120.00 and \$100. One 1-speed bike: \$40.00. Call 926-0525.

21" Chimo Ten-sp. bicycle. Fine Alloy components, beautiful condition, good Clincher tires, \$145.00. 752-3872.

Help Wanted

Graduate Student in Forestry needed for 12 week full-time internship in Northern Oregon. Call Collect 303-492-7177.

Live-in, Room and Board plus \$, child care, six nights a week. Call days 929-5738.

Qualified Student holding FCC 1st Class Radio telephone license. Plus transportation, for weekend broadcast transmitter work. Contact Ben Ballard, Chief engineer, KOAC-AM-TV, 754-1311. (Covell Hall — OSU Campus).

EARN \$5 - 10 AN HOUR IN YOUR SPARE TIME. Work as few or as many hours as you like. For more information, call Loren at 752-7968.

Shovelers needed to remove excess dirt from under country home. \$2.25 - hour — \$125 total. 929-5961.

Flicks & Gigs

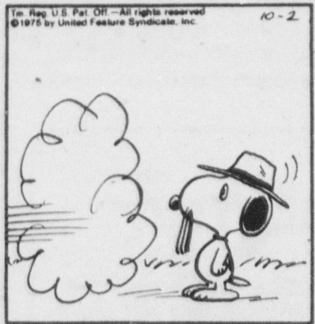
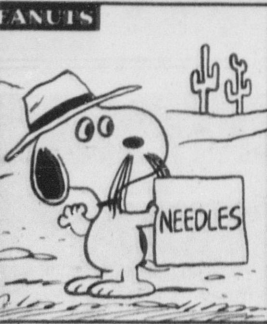
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THE WIZARD OF ID



Woods enjoys good jumping summer

By DOUG HARVEY
Barometer Writer

Former University high jumper Tom Woods experienced a summer of success not often enjoyed by many world class athletes.

Woods, who had a highly successful career of high jumping while at the University over the past four years, turned in his best summer performances ever in competition that took him from Eugene, Ore. to Stockholm, Sweden to Varese, Italy; meeting the best from Europe and the United States.

Although Woods did not have one of his best dual meet seasons for the University last year, finishing second in the Pac-8 championships and sixth in the NCAA's, it was only the beginning for a summer that would see him emerge as probably the world's top-high jumper this year.

"I hate to admit it, but I don't think that I was really into the dual meets last season," said Woods. "I was actually trying to build up and peak for the summer meets and championships like the AAU's."

Woods felt that he wanted a strong summer, hopefully

making the U.S. national team and competing in Europe, and that the high jump corps at the University was strong enough to get the needed points in the event without him having to try for a record height every meet.

"Although I felt that I was coming on in the Pac-8 meet, I just fell to pieces in the NCAA's, but I was still confident that I could do well in the AAU's," explained Woods.

Confidence for the AAU's is exactly what the lanky Beaver star had. Although entering the meet as one of the favorites in the competition, Woods seemed to want much more than that. Woods out-dueled everybody in the field, including world record-holder and now Pacific Coast Club teammate, Dwight Stones. Woods took advantage of the fine Eugene jumping facility to clear a pinnacle 7-5½ to easily win the event and earn himself a free ticket to Europe. Still the win was not enough, and Woods made three attempts at a new world record height of 7-7, but failed on all three.

"I actually had a lot of luck with the bar in my jump at 7-5½," said Woods. "I hit the bar pretty hard but it stayed and I felt pretty relieved with that. But I wanted the record and felt that I could do it; I guess I was just a little too tired from jump-

ing that day."

From the qualifying win at Eugene, it was the start of the long series of meets throughout Europe.

Woods' first stop on the tour was Vasteras, Sweden, where he jumped a good 7-1 ¾ but wound up in second place to teammate and closest rival of the tour, Stones.

After that it was Milan, Italy and another effort of 7-1 ¾ and another second place behind Stones. Athens, Greece was the next stop with another repeat performance of clearing a height of 7-1 ¾ but this time it was a third place finish with Stones again the winner.

Still in early July, it was Paris, France where Woods got back onto the winning track with the first of several victories at a height of 7-3 or better. Traveling down to the Sienna Games in Italy, Woods triumphed again, this time with an effort of 7-3 ¾.

The very next day it was Stockholm, Sweden, where after little rest and a lot of travel, Woods won with another effort of 7-3.

"Stockholm was probably my best effort of the tour," said Woods. "That meet and the meet the day before in Italy were back to back and I was happy that I did so well with the amount of rest I had."

From Stockholm it was a short hop to Finland where Woods finished second with a jump of 7-3 again. After that it was still another 7-3 jump, this time in Oslo and good for second to Stones. Then rounding out the tour was a second place finish in Hanover, Germany with an effort of 7-2 ¾; a disaster in Ovarasso, Italy, in which Woods cleared only 6-10, and finally the top performance of the European tour with a leap of 7-4 ¾ to easily win in Varese, Italy.

"I was very happy with the jumping that I did in Europe especially my consistency," Woods said. "I was really going for a good jump in the last meet in Varese and I was really happy with the effort. Plus there was the fact that Stones and I were tied at six wins each for the summer and my win there gave me one more than Stones."

Now, back home and rested, Woods still has plenty of jumping ahead of him.

Coming up shortly will be the Pan American Games to be held in Mexico City. There Woods will jump with another top OSU high jumping product, Joni Huntley, who will be competing for the U.S. women's team.

After that it will be what Woods terms as a "busy indoor circuit."

"I think that I like jumping indoors a little better and most of the indoor facilities have been improved," added Woods.

"With my new approach of 10 steps instead of eight, better facilities and confidence, I do see the possibility of a world record jump. That is something that comes in Portland this January since I consider it pretty close to home," smiles Woods.



Tom Woods, who graduated last season from OSU's track team, spent a good deal of his summer in Europe on the high jumping circuit. Before he got there, though, he managed to set a personal best of 7-5 ½ at the AAU meet in Eugene.

Paper klips

Oh no, Beavers jinxed again?

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Columnist

Oh no, I've seen this trick before.

Upon opening my morning newspaper late Wednesday afternoon (which has been becoming more of a habit), this writer spied another vote against the return of the Orangemen.

Alas, Dick Dunkel, football rating authority, has called the University grid squad a two-point favorite over Grambling this Saturday. Which does nothing for my appetite.

Having seen the remains of a three-point favorite after a somewhat surprising 25-0 loss to San Diego State in Portland Civic Stadium, the prospects of winning in that home away from home seem rather distant. Hopefully it won't be one of those "We have been here before."

The other enjoyable thing about these little prediction services is to check them after the games are played. Now I know no one predicted that Washington would have absolutely annihilated the hapless Ducks last year, 66-0, let alone the amazing 58-0 smashing that Oregon served the Huskies in 1973 at Autzen Stadium.

And Dunkel? He picks Washington by 16. That seems relatively safe, but I suppose that he doesn't feel it's really Oregon's turn this time around.

Pun of the Day

One local punster delivered this one during the many ramblings about the football team that's lost too many games already: "Don't go gambling with Grambling — you'll come up craps every time."

Such is the humor that floats around a newspaper office.

Pac-8 notes

USC's John McKay nabs 122nd victory

With Southern Cal's victory over Purdue last Saturday John McKay became the coach with the most all-time victories at a conference school and the winningest Trojan coach in history. McKay's record at USC is 122-36-8 at a 75.9 per cent winning clip since 1960.

UCLA quarterback John Sciarra should move into 10th place on the all-time Pac-8 total offense chart this week.

Sciarra currently has gained 3,922 yards and needs just 11 yards to pass Steve Bartkowski, who gained 3,928 yards total offense for California the last three years.

Both Danny Reece of USC and Gavin Hedrick of Washington State came close to league records last week.

Reece returned four punts for 150 yards, missing the conference record of 162 by former Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett of USC against California in 1965. Meanwhile Hedrick the Cougars' ace sophomore booter, boomed a punt 83 yards against California last weekend and set a school record while narrowly missing the Pac-8 mark of 85 by Ernie Zampese of USC against Wisconsin in 1956.

October 2, 1977

Season do about e

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By MICHA Barometer

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Willamett Forecast

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