

Bonding

Oregon State University



barometer

Corvallis Oregon

Tuesday, October 14, 1975

Housing forum fails to solve problem

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

City and student representatives met last night in the MU to attack the problem of inadequate housing in Corvallis but ended up attacking each other.

The housing shortage problem was not solved.

The idea of the housing forum was to knock down communication blocks between the city and the University and find a constructive answer to the shortage. A panel of individuals representing the community and this campus told how the poor housing situation came about and where it was liable to go but failed to come up with any answers on how to alleviate it.

Students generally blamed the city for poor management

and the city representatives in turn blamed the students for not getting involved in city government.

Ken Black, community planning and development coordinator, began the presentations by panel members by analyzing the housing shortage in the city. Most of what he said was well known to residents of the city—that Corvallis has had a vacancy rate of less than two percent for the last two years and that the number of building permits issued for the previous year was less than in most cities throughout the state.

Ed Bryan, director of University housing, said what most students have been hearing throughout the year, that the administration was aware that there was going to be a shortage but there was

nothing they could do about it. And that the problem would probably be worse next year.

City Councilman Ed McLain then defended the Council saying that the Council does not benefit from the shortage as some people have indicated and that the Council does not vote down housing proposals at random.

Corvallis Planning Commissioner Norm Noakes then listed more reasons for the shortage, pointing out that in the last few years there have been no federal housing programs here. He urged students who plan to live in Corvallis next year to make reservations for an apartment now.

"Hewlett-Packard hasn't even moved in yet," said Noakes. "But when they do they'll be bringing their own money."



Photo by Michael Woo

It's the third week of classes and mid-term exams are not uncommon this week. Students pouring over textbooks in the MU Lounge as this

person is doing are likely to become a more familiar sight.

Judge dismisses suit charging OSPIRG libel

By LORRAINE CHARLTON-RUFF
Barometer Writer

OSPIRG won its case yesterday in Benton County Circuit Court. Judge Richard Mengler granted OSPIRG attorney Peter Bärnhisel's motion for involuntary non-suit. The motion was granted on the grounds that the plaintiffs, Roy and Sharon DeVoursney did not supply to the court sufficient evidence for a jury to decide whether the statement that appeared in the 1973 edition of the Renter's Handbook was libelous. The DeVoursneys owned the Corvallis Rental Referral Service which they alleged was irreputably damaged by the OSPIRG warning.

Peter Blunt, a Salem attorney, filed the DeVoursney's complaint October 2, 1974 charging that the following statement was libelous:

"Rental Housing Referral Agencies— Beware!! These agencies charge from \$10 to \$20 for use of a list of housing units that they have compiled. They are a waste of time and money, because most of their house listings can be found in the classified section of the newspapers days earlier. OSPIRG is now seeking passage of stringent state laws to control these agencies."

A jury of 12, which included two University students and one University professor, was impaneled before the noon recess. After lunch, Blunt and his colleague Brian Jackson, an Albany attorney called four witnesses to include: Roger Frichette, assistant director of student housing, Linda Barnes, corresponding secretary in the office of student services, Sharon DeVoursney and her husband Roy DeVoursney.

Sharon DeVoursney testified that the Home Rental Referral business was opened in February of 1973 and averaged a profit of \$391 per month until its death in November of 1973. She further testified that she did glean some of

her listings from the Corvallis Gazette-Times classified ads as the warning in the OSPIRG Renter's Handbook had stated. She said she always checked with the landlords, however, to get their permission before listing their properties. In addition to obtaining listings from the Gazette-Times, she also contacted landlords and property owners in Corvallis and called them to see if they might be interested in her service.

She stated that \$10 was collected from the client before he was given the current listings.

When asked if she ever received any complaints, she said very few.

Mrs. DeVoursney did work for a Salem rental referral agency that OSPIRG had specific reason to believe was cheating the public and students in particular.

"They didn't have those problems when I was working for them," she stated.

Roy DeVoursney stated that he tried to get OSPIRG to take a personal look at the business to determine whether or not Home Rental Referral Service fitted into the category OSPIRG warned their readers against. The Barometer interviewed DeVoursney Sept. 25, 1973 (OSPIRG report damages local agency). "I never could understand why they wouldn't come and take a personal look at our operation."

OSPIRG replied to the DeVoursney interview on Oct. 1, 1973 in the Fencing column and said that the Renter's Handbook was intended for the entire state of Oregon and that it was taking issue with the "big three" who "are bilking thousands of dollars a week out of Oregon students and other prospective tenants in return for a worthless service..." and that "Home Rental Referral Service should be happy that we (OSPIRG) is attacking its more questionable competitors..."

The Barometer asked Mrs. DeVoursney if she planned to appeal and she said she didn't know.

Homecoming

Court selection begins

Homecoming court candidates from campus living groups, off-campus students and minorities were selected and notified Monday.

Four women each were chosen from dormitories, sororities, cooperatives and independents. Four were nominated from campus minority associations, but the Native American Association candidate's name was unavailable at press time.

Each group will vote

Thursday and Friday to elect its Homecoming representative.

Sorority candidates are Betsy O'Brien, a junior in business from Chi Omega; Diane Olson, a senior in health and physical education from Delta Gamma; Ann Squires, a junior from Sigma Kappa and Cathy Pilcher, a senior in home economics from Delta Delta Delta.

Nominees from cooperatives are Bonnie

Young, a sophomore in nutrition from Jessup House; Vernita Yoder, a sophomore in foods and nutrition from Coed Cottage; Debbie Marker, a home economics major from Jameson House and Nancy Martin, a business administration major from Oxford House.

Independent women selected are Jenifer Brown, a senior in business; Linda Tomlinson, a graduate student in counseling and business; Lori O'Rourke, a junior in home economics and Janet Mumford, a sophomore in psychology.

Minority nominees known at press time are Jacqueline Williams, a junior in elementary education representing the Black Student Union; Rosaura Gloria, a sophomore in education selected by the Equal Opportunities Program to represent Mexican-Americans and Quinta N'Kanga, chosen by the International Student Organization.

Weather report

Willamette Valley Weather Forecast for Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1975:



If yesterday's weather was depressing, you'd better stay in bed today. More of the same is in the forecast. It will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High today will be 61, low tonight: 43. The record maximum for this date was 79 in 1929, record low was 30 in 1966. Most precipitation for the date was recorded in 1908 with 1.08 inches.

S

es
ment

program won approval of the statement at was axed last g an athletic sport will now on donations g the summer.

run on a \$4,000 over \$8,000 less. Scholarships from the current new coach Hal on a volunteer addition, golf supplies and will be donated

MacVicar the board a selecting a new or by January.

0 people have d or have in-erest," said st applications be expected by ate of Oct.20, he

r of applicants narrowed down first two weeks line, MacVicar ws with the top ould follow in er.

advised that ed with the ld be patient in hletic director. erson we want is demand, and dy is in a top added.

ness, the board o appoint a or Jim Rudd as ales, promotion ment for the artment. Rudd g that spot later ecutive director Club.

set

Full workout be assigned at

information, see ovington at WB-4-3015.

er 13, 1975

Campus Scene



Calendar

Today

8:30 a.m. — People that are interested in working with the mentally retarded and handicapped, meet in MU-104.

12 noon — Anyone interested in volunteer interaction with senior citizens in the community come to MU-101.

12 noon — Meeting for anyone interested in being a Big Mother to a child 6-9 years of age, and working

specifically with Y-Indian guide, and Indian Princess programs. MU-103.

1:30 p.m. — meeting for people interested in the Big Brother - Big Sister Program. MU-102.

2:50 p.m. — L.N. Kogarko, of Ver-

nadsky Institute of Geochemistry, Moscow USSR, will present a lecture: "Alkaline Rocks of the Lola Peninsula, USSR."

3 p.m. — Anyone interested in participating in the Big Brother - Big Sister Program, meet in MU-102.

3:30 p.m. — John E. Suppe, of the Department of Geological Engineering, Princeton University, will present a lecture: "Speculations on the Surface Effects of Mantle Convection: Application to Rocks of the Western U.S."

3:30 p.m. — Partez-vous? Drop in at French Table, open to all Francophones 3:30 to 5 in MU-214.

3:30 p.m. — Meeting for people interested in the Big Brother - Big Sister Program. MU-102.

4 p.m. — Anyone interested in volunteer interaction with senior citizens in the community come to MU-101.

6:15 p.m. — Tuesday night Vesper Service! Come and join us. MU Boardroom.

7 p.m. — There will be a meeting for all KBVR-TV 11 news reporters in Shep-101.

7 p.m. — Come learn to folkdance. Teaching starts at 7, WB-116.

7 p.m. — All Forestry Student Wives and faculty wives are invited to come. We will have the welcome wagon there to give an extra greeting to new Corvallis wives. Peavy Faculty Lounge, 224A.

7:30 p.m. — Meeting for all Iranians to attend, as election of officers will be decided. MU-211.

7:30 p.m. — The Association for Non-Smokers Rights will meet at Westminister Center, 23rd and Monroe. All interested persons are welcome.

8 to 9:30 p.m. — Promenaders folkdancing in WB-116. Program and requests, refreshments afterwards. Anyone can folkdance.

8 p.m. — There will be a Greek Week meeting at Delta Delta Delta.

Volunteers are needed to participate in a home weatherization project. This will include home surveys, building and repairs, and would require 2-3 hours weekly. Please drop by the Y-Round Table for further information.

Returning Big Brothers and Big Sisters, please drop by the Y-Round Table office to sign up for the coming year.

Nominations for the new Board of Directors for Eco-Alliance Recycling Organization are now open. Stop by the office in the basement of the MU Activities Center if you are interested. Elections and a general

meeting will be held Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in MU-207.

An Eco-Alliance Recycling general meeting will be held Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in MU-207 to elect a new Board of Directors. Nominations may be submitted in the Eco-Alliance office in the basement of the Activities Department.

Wednesday

11:30 a.m. — Anyone interested in volunteering with the Handicapped and Mentally Retarded, meet in MU-212.

12 noon — A Russian Conversation Hour will be held in MU-214. All students and faculty who are interested in improving their Russian or simply picking up a few phrases for general knowledge are welcome.

3:30 p.m. — The Bahai's of OSU will be meeting in MU-212.

4 p.m. — All SHEA officers please attend a cabinet meeting in the Home Ec Lounge.

5 p.m. — OSPIRG will hold a meeting to discuss projects today in MU-213C, everyone welcome.

7 p.m. — Sea Beavers Scuba meeting, elect officers, slide show, and dive plans. MU-208.

7 p.m. — DECA organizational meeting. All DECA members and any persons interested in joining a dynamic educational marketing oriented organization are invited. BA-105.

7 p.m. — 4-H Collegiate Club will conduct its first business meeting. Diane Varseveld, YBP to Costa Rica, will give a presentation.

7 p.m. — Training Program for the Y-Round Table Senior Citizens Program volunteers at MU-103. If you can't come, call Dennis at 753-3740.

7 p.m. — Fin and Antler Club get together at Peavy Arboretum. Rides furnished at 6:30 at Nash 206.

7 p.m. — OSU Judo club workout, Langton Hall Wrestling Room.

7 p.m. — The OSU Promenaders square dance club will hold lessons for all interested. This will be the last week of "open" lessons.

7:30 p.m. — Get involved with the new Forestry Club. New ideas are welcome. Pvy-101.

4:30 p.m. — Ski team workouts have been changed to 4:30. Meet in Langton Hall, Monday through Thursday.

8 p.m. — The OSU promenaders will be dancing in MU West Ballroom. All square dancers welcome.

OSU FLYING CLUB PROPWASH

Learn about the club, and the most inexpensive way to LEARN TO FLY.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 7-10 pm MU 206

Refreshments, slides, films, flight instructors
and an airplane mechanic.

COME!!!

For further information contact-Jim Boydston 752-4211 ext. 313

TONIGHT NBA Basketball Gill Coliseum- Corvallis 8 pm



Exhibition Benefit Game To
Support The OSU
Student-Athlete Scholarship
Fund

Reserved Seats are \$6 for
Adults and \$3 for Students

For Further Information call
754-2611 or write: OSU Tickets Office,
Ticket gates open 6:45 pm



Rap Sheet

Stolen Oct. 12 at 3:35 a.m. and recovered by the Corvallis Police Department at 2 p.m. was a 1961 Ford Thunderbird. Owner is W.A. McClenaghan, a faculty member. The keys were left in the car.

Stolen Oct. 11 was a wallet from a purse in Fairbanks Hall. The wallet belonged to Carolyn Taylor, a University student. The wallet contained \$5 and all ID. The wallet was turned into the MU lost and found Oct. 13 minus the money.

Stolen Oct. 11 between 5:45 and 6 p.m. was a backpack from the Women's Building containing two notebooks, clothes, checkbook and no money. Owner was Janette Vanderloan, a University student.

Vandalism estimated at \$250 occurred Oct. 9 or 10 near Wilson Hall to a MG MGB convertible top. The owner is Terry Behren, a University student.

Vandalism occurred in the basement of the Women's Building where fire extinguishers (dry chemical type) were shot on the floor.

Professors luncheon planned

Loran Stewart, a member of the State Board of Higher Education, will address a public meeting of the American Association of University Professors today at noon in MU-109.

Stewart, a graduate of the University School of Forestry, will speak on the reorganized Educational Coordinating Commission, collective bargaining as faced by the State Board of Higher Education and the projected financial resources available to the State System of Higher Education.

Oregon Senator Cliff Trow and Representative Tony Van Vliet will also be present.

The noon meeting will feature a luncheon for \$2.25 for soup, sandwiches, desert and beverage. Those interested need not purchase a lunch to attend.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Anne Deeney, agricultural chemistry office, 754-1345.

Wildlife

The National Program of En...

The fellows of the Federati...

e studies in...

erations on l...

ended by the f...

te. Deadline f...

applications is...

0. They are a...

ational Wildl...

n, D.C. 20036

Rescue

Experience

resent rescu...

program Hut t...

Corvallis Mo

There have

ctive rescue g...

will be necessa...

timbers. Anyo...

ostick at 754-

Opening

The Craft S...

ing ceramics

le in the 7:30

:30 p.m. fram

:30 p.m. jewe

ne Craft Sho

memberships

\$12 per year

Day car

needs v

The Camp

Center needs

assist teacher

building pro

Center. Perso

working with

should cont

Services in t

ivities Center

Extra 1

yearbo

on sale

Leftover

yearbooks are

the MU Activ

Speech

availab

A meeting

seniors or any

information

graduate scho

Speech and

tonight at 7

Hall Speech

Clinic.

V

W

Tuesday

Campus Scene

Wildlife fellowships available

The National Wildlife Federation has announced its 1976-77 program of Environmental Conservation Fellowships.

The fellowships are offered to encourage research usable by the Federation's conservation education projects. Acceptable studies involving the effects of petroleum products or operations on land or aquatic flora and fauna will be jointly funded by the Federation and the American Petroleum Institute.

Deadline for applications is Dec. 31. A limited supply of applications is available at the Graduate School office, AdS-100. They are also available from: Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1421 Sixteenth St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Rescue team organizes

Experienced mountaineers, especially those with past and present rescue group associations, meet at the Outdoor Program Hut tonight at 7 p.m. to discuss the reorganization of the Corvallis Mountain Rescue team.

There have been a number of pressures to develop a more active rescue group in the local area, but in order to do so, it will be necessary to identify a leadership core of experienced climbers. Anyone interested attend the meeting or contact Bob Kostick at 754-2043.

Openings available in craft class

The Craft Shop has openings in the 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. beginning ceramics class held Thursdays. Openings are also available in the 7:30 p.m. advanced ceramics class on Mondays, the 3:30 p.m. frame loom weaving class on Wednesdays and the 3:30 p.m. jewelry class Wednesdays. Call 754-2937 or stop by the Craft Shop (off MU Ballroom) to sign up. Craft Shop memberships for general use are also available at \$5 per term or \$12 per year.

Day care center needs volunteers

The Campus Day Care Center needs volunteers to assist teachers or help with building projects for the Center. Persons interested in working with young children should contact Volunteer Services in the Student Activities Center, 754-2101.

Extra 1975 yearbooks on sale

Leftover 1975 "Beaver" yearbooks are on sale for \$8 in the MU Activities Center.

Speech info available

A meeting for graduating seniors or anyone interested in information concerning graduate schools in the area of Speech and Hearing will be held tonight at 7 in the Shepard Hall Speech and Hearing Clinic.

KBVR schedule announced

This afternoon at 5 on KBVR-TV 11, Consumers' World presents, "To seek, to teach, to heal," the story of a young boy's fight for life. The program brings into focus the nationwide network of specialized medical knowledge.

Here is the KBVR program log for this afternoon and evening:

- 12 noon - 3:30 p.m. — KBVR News Wheel
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — Intro to OS-3
- 4:30 - 5 p.m. — "Sun and Your Skin"
- 5 - 5:30 p.m. — Consumers' World: "To Seek, to Teach, to Heal"
- 5:30 - 7 p.m. — KBVR News Wheel
- 7 - 7:30 p.m. — Coaches Corner
- 7:30 - 9 p.m. — Colorado State vs. Oregon State football game

Department helps new students

Business Partnership is a program designed to help incoming and transfer students get to know the campus in a friendly and academic way.

New students are paired with someone who is already familiar with the University.

Business Council is running the program. Students can sign up at the School of Business office.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Newman Center

2111 N.W. Monroe Street

752-6818

Here to serve the students and faculty of Oregon State.

+Special University Students Folk Mass each Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, 501 N.W. 25th Visitors always welcome.

Pipes / Tobacco / Cigars / Accessories Repair Service
For The Discriminating Smoker



Briar Pipes as low as \$4.75

Imported Cigarettes

Cigarette Tobaccos

926 Circle Blvd.
Corvallis, Ore. 97330
Telephone 752-0130

At Shopping Center

William E. Irving Prop.

DRUM
EXPORT
3 CASTLES
SOBRANIE

Volkswagen Tune Up Kit

Special

Plugs, Points & Condenser

Sale Price \$5⁰⁵ (reg. \$6⁶⁵)

Factory Authorized Service
Open till 9 pm Mondays

BILL JOHNSONS
VOLKSWAGEN

900 NW 4th

752-2461

Tuesday, October 14, 1975

THE GAY PARFAIT

Beaver Breakfast

99^c Special 99^c

2 eggs
homemade hashbrowns

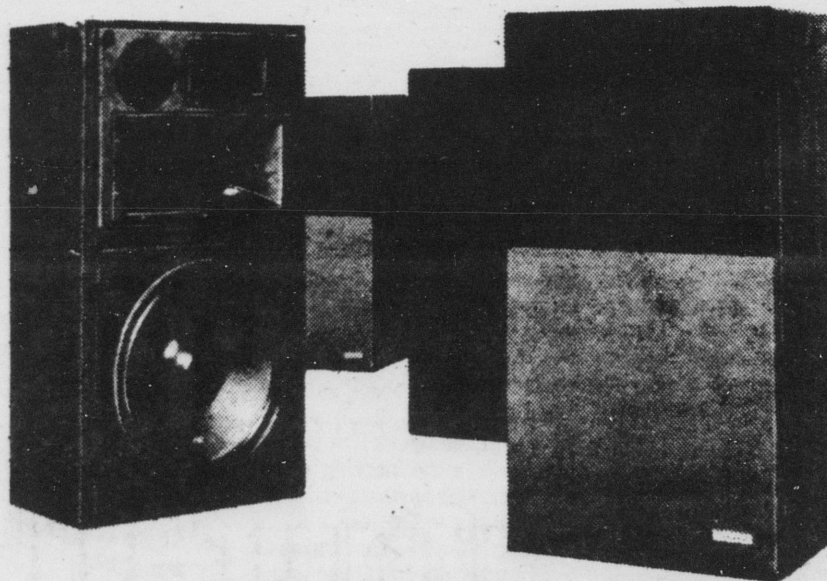
toast
coffee 6 am - 12 (noon)

Hours: 8 am-11 pm
6 am-11 pm Mon. thru Thur.
6 am-12 pm Fri. and Sat.

340 NW 5th — Free Parking In Rear — 753-9023

PIONEER®

Come in and hear an acoustic achievement that is destined to become the universally preferred sound reproduction system.



NEW PIONEER SERIES R SPEAKER SYSTEMS

If you want to hear the way your favorite record or tape should really sound, bring it in and we'll demonstrate it with all three of the new Pioneer Series R speaker systems. You'll hear subtleties in the sound you never heard before. And if you

want a real ear-opener, we'll compare Pioneer's Series R's for you with other brands of speaker systems. You simply won't believe their spectacular sound reproduction until you hear them. R700—\$229.95; R500—\$159.95; R300—\$119.95.

PIONEER SHOW COMING

MU 105

Oct. 22-23

MU 105



OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



“opinion”

Editorial

Cleaning off the pie

There has been some question as to the taste of a recent opinion page cartoon.

The controversial cartoon published last Friday pictured Jesus ready to throw a pie at self-styled evangelist, James Webber.

It's our belief that editorial cartoons should be controversial. One famous cartoonist once said if his cartoons didn't make someone mad then he wasn't doing his job.

However, we thought that this particular cartoon was just plain funny, but it

became obvious, after publication, that some persons were offended.

We published the "Jesus pie throw" cartoon because it offered an editorial comment of a localized nature. Students can relate to these cartoons far more than the syndicated stuff we subscribe to.

Rarely do we stumble upon students who have the skill and creativity to draw editorial cartoons. The "Barometer" is fortunate to have the talents of Rich Bastasch and Jeff Seltzer to draw upon. B.G.

barometer

Linda Hart, editor
Dennis Glover, business manager

Bob Goldstein, Managing Editor; Jay McIntosh, News Editor; Debra Chase, Design and Layout Editor; Keith Klippstein, Sports Editor; Lori Ritchie, Copy Editor; Lynne Hanson and Karen Prueff, Assistant Copy Editors; Rich Addicks, John Aschm, Allen Geertz, Doug Harvey, Joan Hirata, Nancy Holstad, Jeff King, Charley Memminger, Kevin Miller, Dave Pinkerton, Michael Rollins, Writers; Frances Watson, Montage Editor; Dave Pinkerton, National Newswire Editor; Sue Sibulsky, Assistant Business Manager; Tim Addleman, Jack Dovey, Dave Fisher, Rod Hendricks, Doug Root, Advertising Salesmen; Patty Roth, Classified Advertising; Paul Johnson, Production Manager; Merri Anderson, Jeanne Evenden, Shannon Riordan, Becky Roberts, Ann Sieben, Gail Woolcott, Typists; Pam Newton, Ad Produc-

tion; Linda Heald, Page Make-up; Dan Schoenthal; Camera; Carole Morgan and Joanne Skinner, Proofreaders.

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

Mail subscription rates: \$10, school year; \$3.50 a term.

Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

204 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore. 97331. Telephone 503-754-2231.

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

Fencing

Got the urge

To the Editor:

We urge L.H. to stop urging people to do things.

Bruce A. Evenson
Jr.—Pharmacy

Double lefty

To the Editor:

My thanks to cartoonist Rick Bastasch ("Barometer" cartoon, Oct. 10). I never knew that Jesus had two left feet.

Tom McCarty
Sr.—Ag & R Econ.

Police brutality

To the Editor:

This letter questions the rights and privileges of Campus Security. Last night I was abruptly awakened by a phone call at 1:40 a.m. from Campus Security. According to the speaker, my (former) roommate's bicycle had been on campus overnight the past two days and it wasn't there now and they were wondering if "it had been ripped off."

I would think this was a prank call except for the fact that the individual correctly identified the bicycle which my (former) roommate had sold over a year ago and which had been registered.

Even if the phone call had been useful in discovering a theft, I fail to see how calling at 1:40 in the morning would accomplish anything except to make the owner lose a lot of sleep. Or would Campus Security at that hour start knocking on doors of people who had a green Schwinn on their porch? I sincerely feel that Campus Security was out of place on this matter and that an apology is due to me and anyone else who may have been subjected to such treatment.

Sandy Profeta
Sr.—Anthropology

Policy change

To the Editor:

A recent change in library policy has eliminated easy access to current periodicals. This, I believe, is not only impractical it is also most inconvenient and unwieldy.

It would seem to be a relatively simple task to return each current magazine to its labeled position on the shelves in full view of the prospective reader. Such was the old method. Under the present arrangement the new periodicals must be filed each one in its indexed and cataloged location. This process consumes a great deal more time and effort

For those who regularly

read not just one but several of the magazines, the present system is at best cumbersome. It is no improvement over the old way which allowed all the current periodicals to be displayed in the same area.

This restricted accessibility discourages the sampling of a wide spectrum of national and international periodicals. A truly unfortunate consequence of this reorganization.

At a time when television has become the sole source of news for a large segment of the population, when news conglomerates and corporate newspaper chains with wireservice dependency further the standardization of information these periodicals provide useful reference points for comparison. They can be checks and balances in the information flow.

The system of self-government depends on well-informed citizens. The new library policy of filing current issues of periodical works counter to this goal. It is not enough to have the publications catalogued, indexed, sorted and filed. They ought to be freely accessible in one centralized area in the same fashion as newspapers.

I have great hope you will reconsider this change, Mr. Waldron.

Inge C. McNeese
Sr.—Liberal Arts

A parody: The Rambling Reporter

Saturday football blue

By BILL ZENS
Barometer Columnist

"Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen. This is Ted Carlson, your announcer for today's game between the Rams of Colorado State and the Beavers of Oregon State University."

Thus started another season of football at Parker Stadium. Beaver fans waited for hours to watch their team lose to Colorado State, and I was curious to see what reason the students had for going to the football games.

I walked in and sat behind the band on the 50 yard line, next to a student who was obviously drunk.

"Why do I go to the football games?" he said, "Well, obviously it's not to watch the football team. And it's not to watch the cheerleaders."

"Nope. The only reason I go to these games is to get drunk. You have to get drunk to watch that team play and still keep any sanity."

"Why can't you stay at home and get drunk?" I asked the student.

"Are you kidding?" he replied. "And miss the football game?"

I left, trying to figure his last reply out, and walked into one of the fraternity sections.

"Hey, you can't come in here," a rather bulky member of the house said to me. This area is exclusively for the T.O.P. and the P.O.T. houses. No foreigners allowed. OUT!"

"Now wait," I said. "I don't want to stay here. I just want to ask some questions."

After explaining to the student who I was, and what I was doing, he let me into a roped-off section and took me to his house president, Frank 'Bro' Head.

"Bro," the president of the P.O.T. house, called over the president of the T.O.P. house, Cindy Cister, and we had a small talk around the house mascot, a paper mache beaver.

"Oh Bernice," Cindy said regarding the beaver, "We decided that women should get an equal voice in school mascots, so we had a Bernice, instead of a Benny."

"Really, though," Head interrupted, "it's only a keg disguised as a beaver. Here, would you like some beer?"

With that Head poured me a shot from the beaver, even though I told him I couldn't drink on the job. I drank it though, when he told me very firmly, to drink it.

We sat down in the middle of the fraternity and the sorority, talking about why they had these social functions. Every now and then a member of one of the houses would stumble over us and into the keg and pour a beer.

"It's a nice way to get to know people," Head said. "We feel that the students would get to meet each other unless we had the social functions, so we make them come to the football game."

"Is that the only reason why you come to the game," I asked.

"What game?" Cister replied, as one of the girls from her house stumbled into the keg and right on down the stairs.

"WE ALSO COME TO GET POLLUTED," Head shouted as the band took up the fight song. But I barely heard him as I left the T.O.P.-P.O.T. section.

By the time the fight song was finished and the students were sitting down I was by the south end of the field, by the 10 yard line. The football game was about to begin.

The cheerleaders were on the field, trying to get the fans to yell "Defense, Defense" even though the game had not yet begun.

"They're probably trying to get the fans warmed up for the game," one student said. "What a waste these cheerleaders are. He the students don't want to watch a bunch of cheerleaders with knobby knees and high school cheers. They want to be entertained."

By this time the cheerleaders were shouting "Get that ball, Get that ball," which most of the students took another drink.

"One thing, though," the student said about the cheerleaders, "They sure do make for good laugh. In fact, they almost make as good a laugh as the team does."

"You mean you come to the game to watch the football team," I said, surprised that actually found a student who watched the game.

"Sure I do," he replied. "There are more jokes out there on the field than in a Bob Hope movie. It makes getting drunk on Saturday night a lot easier."



blue

me a shot from t
m I couldn't dri
when he told m

of the fratern
out why they ha
y now and the
es would stum
our a beer.

to know people
students would
ess we had the
them come to t
why you come

plied, as one of t
ed into the keg a

ET POLLUTED
took up the fig
him as I left t

y was finished a
own I was by t
e 10 yard line. T
begin.

n the field, tryi
efense, Defense
not yet begun.

g to get the fa
one student sa
leaders are. He
watch a bunch
knees and hi
be entertained
eerleaders we
that ball," wh
another drink.

student said abo
re do make for
most make as go

he game to wat
surprised that
no watched t

"There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

There are mo
man in a Bob Ho
runk on Saturd

focus

UFO report: "For you, a special deal"

By LORRAINE CHARLTON-RUFF
Barometer Writer

"It's warm...(pause)...It's good to see you...(pause)...There happens to be a reality about the heavens and the earth beyond your dreams or your telescope. There is a level of life that exists, a kingdom level of life that is real...and that can be reached by those who attain to it, and seek to let that kingdom assist them in attaining it."

So spoke "he," later identified as Joseph Simon by a Eugene printer who had been paid less than \$75 by a Joseph Simon for 5,000 posters that advertised the meeting in Waldport.

At least 20 Oregonians have left their property and loved ones behind to follow Simon and his wife, both of whom claim to be extraterrestrial evangelists.

The Waldport tapes

Peter (not his real name) attended the Sept. 14 meeting and tape-recorded it. "I wanted to make the tape available to the authorities (the Oregon State Police have recorded it) and the media because I believe this man is a fraud. I think he is potentially dangerous for a variety of reasons," Peter said.

Simon is described by Peter as being middle aged, of average weight, proportional to his height, a "compellingly attractive person," the kind of person you'd like to meet, the kind of man who looks like he might have some interesting ideas.

He was a very effective speaker. The rhythm and cadence of his voice was compelling." Peter says Simon was dressed in blue, as was his woman companion. "She had a southern accent, although she spoke very little and answered only a few questions at the Waldport meeting," Peter said.

Also with "he" and "she" were several "Brigham Young University types," Peter said. They were well dressed, clean cut, very attractive. There were two at the door greeting people and two others in the meeting room. There were also the unwashed hippie types who also were disciples. They arrived at the meeting in "farout" conveyances. I still wonder where they're getting the money to finance this mission.

"He began the talk very matter-of-factly," Peter continued. "There was no introduction. He launched immediately into his pitch, likening his mission with Christ's 2,000 years ago. I believe he wanted to establish his credentials from the first," Peter explained. "If he introduced his mission as being directed by the 'one who called himself Jesus,' people would feel at peace. They wouldn't be as suspicious of him."

The Season

Simon continued: "...At this particular season in time there is a space, not meaning this particular year of '75 but a short space not measured by our calendars and because of something that's happening in the distant heavens, there is an opening that is having its effect on this planet. There are members of that next level who have reached their membership in the same way you might reach it. You get glimpses of them in the objects you call UFO's, but if you know what they are called they become IFO's. If you search in some of the better books that have been written recently, there's considerable evidence.

"You'll notice," Peter commented, "that he did not mention specific texts."

"These sightings are real. They are not human made or human equivalent. They come from a higher kingdom."

Simon continued: "...The season has hit this garden again as it did 2,000 years ago when One came to relate to you how membership in that next level is attained."

Simon went on to expound on the "living God" concept. He stated that God is a living being, body and spirit, and that those who choose to follow will leave this earth after they have "overcome," body and spirit intact.

"And this One even demonstrated that if you did everything exactly as He said, you could attain to everything that He could."

"Up to this particular point in the tape, Simon had not mentioned Jesus by name although he loosely alluded to His name," Peter offered.

Tuesday, October 14, 1975

The truth

"If you think you have come to hear something that is religious or a sermon, it is not—it is the truth that was brought before and during the time between the seasons (the last 2000 years) when the light was not here, the world made that truth religious—it is only the romantics that change that truth and made it philosophical and religious..."

"This is where I knew he was not even close to being a forerunner to the second coming. Christ has always been with us through the Holy Ghost. Also, the 'light' he speaks of was never defined," Peter said.

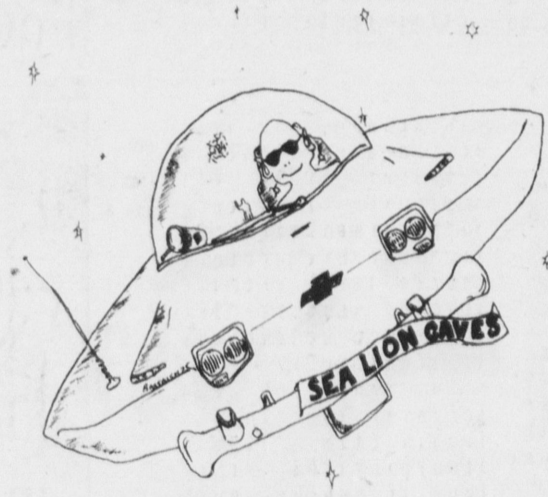
"The only reason for having this meeting, Simon went on, is to assist those who have in them an awareness of the activity in the heavens and want something more (than the Fords and Chevrolets, and Cadillacs that move in another level of existence) and actually want to consider the reality of graduating to that level. The requirements for graduation are very exacting and very stiff, exactly the same today as they were 2000 years ago—exactly the same as they are on any garden..."

"I would suggest at this point that he is alluding to a super race—this is a recurrent theme throughout his opening remarks and he incorporates super race in some of the answers to questions posed by the audience later on," Peter said.

Simon continued: "There are many routes to the top of a mountain—but to get off the top is a simple route—and if you're preparedness to get to the top of the mountain has been through various endeavors—scientific, religious, atheistic—if you are aware there is another level of existence and you're dissatisfied with that one and want to reach for the next in it's totality—then you must consider this.

"This world would have you believe that that lever can be reached when you drop a body into a grave. That is an illusion. You can only attain only one thing when you drop a body into a grave and that is to separate the body from the spirit."

Simon made reference to numerous mentions in the Bible—although he didn't mention them specifically—that cite UFO phenomenon. He explained that the term "cloud of light" was really a UFO sighting but because the people didn't have the phrase unidentified flying object in their vocabulary, they termed the phenomenon 'cloud of light.'"



Eternal Life

"The One that laid the overcoming out to you, the same One that told you to leave everything behind and follow Him promised you manifold growth—eternal life. Even eternal life has become a religious term to some of you. But there is such a thing as real eternal life."

Simon said that the first thing Jesus wanted to do when he came out of his tomb was to prove that he was not a spirit but that he was flesh and bone. "He had the capacity to return to the membership at the next level; he had the ability to disappear or to be as dense as you are sitting there in that chair."

"I would ask at this point," Peter said, "to what end? If Joseph Simon is a super being from another level or kingdom, why is he concerned with us—why isn't he striving to achieve the next level himself. And why in Waldport, in Oregon?"

Peter commented that "we really have to look at this man's motives. If he isn't what he claims to be and I think the evidence points this out, what's in it for him? Why is he offering this special deal to those who will follow him? I think it's a death cult and I think the authorities are going to find a few bodies before long, as grisly as that sounds. I can't imagine what this guy's game is. If he's a looney those people could be in serious trouble."

Simon made several additional references to the super race before his initial introductory speech was completed.

"...(we want) to make available to those of you who desire it, a means by which you are weaned from the human level to the next, so that you can go to a level where you can serve God. But if you cannot comprehend, or accept, or grasp the importance the significance of this season and the harvesting, that's all right.

Simon also stated that those who will overcome must cut themselves off from humanity and that they leave material possessions behind as well as loved ones.

"There's no mention of fellowship in his pitch," Peter observed.

"This doesn't mean you would be rude or inconsiderate..." Simon continued. "...you must say to the world, 'you may think I'm crazy but that's your privilege. I am endeavoring to change so that I can serve this level (the human level) more significantly,'" Simon suggested.

Questions and Answers

Joseph Simon fielded questions from the audience for almost an hour after his introductory remarks. His responses were worded in the same circular logic that characterized his opening statement.

"Why is this the season?" a man asked. "It is not given to us to explain why this is the season, it is," Simon said. How long is the harvest season? "Are you thinking about putting it off to the last possible moment? Simon asked. It is less than a decade in length...He declined to discuss what the process was and said that that information is reserved for those who are serious about actually overcoming...there was a pro woman's libber who questioned why he was using the male gender in referring to the hereafter...he stated that during the overcoming process everyone ends up giving up their femininity and masculinity and that the beyond is sexless.

"What we really have to look at here, Peter said, is the motives of this man. Is he a university professor researching a paper, or perhaps a death cultist?

"What is he getting out of all this?"

One man's ideas

A University Oceanographer said: "I think it's important to take a look at the kind of people who took off with Simon.

"These are people who wish desperately that they could have something neat and exciting happen in their lives.

"Look at the package this guy is offering: a trip across the country, notoriety in all the papers, a mystery of sorts, companionship with exciting, interesting and intelligent people. Now if this guy were to book Carnegie Hall and half of New York City were to drop everything and follow him, that would be significant. But 20 people, from Waldport, Oregon?

"Those 20 people don't include the mayor, the chief of police and the ministers of the community or people who are happy with their lives. These were people who were bored and in need of a little action."

aromete

'Beaver' get B rating from national yearbook association

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Writer

For a few students, a B plus equals an A plus on their report card.

The students are the "Beaver" yearbook staff and the 1975 edition received B plus marks from the National School Yearbook Association (NSYA).

"It's an excellent yearbook," said Irwin Harris, student publications advisor, "but a B plus is about as high as the "Beaver" can expect as long as we insist on our format of using face shots for individuals and posing pictures for groups."

Harris explained that the NSYA prefers pictures of a group's actual activities to posed shots.

"Our students want head shots," he said. "We sell more yearbooks — about 6,000 last

year — than any other school on the West Coast except Washington State, which indicates that we're giving students what they want."

The grade report form shows that the "Beaver" scored high marks until the section containing organizations and living groups. The NSYA complimented the "nice, neat attractive cover design," "color photography... quite nice," "introduction-investigative reporting well done" and "excellent photo work in the Gallery."

Some drawbacks included

shortcomings in sports and the use of diagrams in posed shots. The report called for better posing and for the staff to "leave room for action shots and better reporting."

On the point of clubs and organization coverage, it said, "Tell us, and show us, what clubs did during the year. This may sound radical but many would argue that what they did is more important than who showed up for the mob shot."

Jan Tiland, 1976 yearbook editor, said, "I don't know of a yearbook that doesn't have

group and face shots that's still on the market."

Grades for different elements were A minus for the book as a whole; B plus for photography; B plus for copy; A minus for layout and typography earned an A plus.

The summary reads, "A book that starts out so

strongly slowly dies as one reads it."

Harris replied that the "Beaver" will probably not receive an overall A grade from the NSYA "unless we compromise our feelings."

Yearbooks are on sale in the "Beaver" office, Ag-228.

STATE
THEATRE
OPENS 6:45
Matinee SAT 2PM
Sun From 2PM
The Best of
Walt Disney's
True-Life
Adventures
Technicolor
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
Walt Disney's **Bambi**
TECHNICOLOR

Varsity Theatre
Ends Tues
OPEN 6:45
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
PG
-AND-
The Wilby
Conspiracy
PG COLOR

WHITESIDE
THEATRE
SHOWTIMES
7 PM & 9:15
The terrifying motion
picture from the
terrifying No. 1 best seller
JAWS
ROBERT ROY
SKAW SCHEIDER
RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Van Cliburn concert set

Van Cliburn, the internationally acclaimed pianist, will give the opening concert of the University's Music Association Bicentennial concert series with a performance at Gill Coliseum, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, Cliburn has received innumerable music awards and competition prizes. He received international acclaim with his concert tour of the Soviet Union in 1958.

Cliburn has performed with the Moscow State Symphony, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and four other major American orchestras; the Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Denver and Buffalo symphonies.

At his University appearance, Cliburn will play selections from Brahms, Schumann, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy. University students will be admitted free with their ID cards. Doors will open at 7:25 p.m.

Flu shots available

University students may get flu shots at the Student Health Center.

No appointment is necessary said Adena Lemon, registered nurse at the Health

Center, but the student should be healthy. Student files are necessary for the shots and may be picked up at the front desk.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK



- | | | | | | |
|---------|-----------------------|-----------|---------|--------------------|-----------|
| OCT. 15 | BLACKMAIL | IN MU 206 | NOV. 5 | YOUNG AND INNOCENT | IN MU 105 |
| OCT. 22 | THE 39 STEPS | IN MU 206 | NOV. 12 | LADY VANISHES | IN MU 105 |
| OCT. 29 | FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT | | NOV. 19 | NOTORIOUS | IN MU 105 |
| | | | NOV. 26 | PSYCHO | IN MU 105 |



Every Wednesday
7:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.
MOVIES IN MU
Admission 50¢
A MU MOVIES PRESENTATION

barometer

St
By CH
Barom
For
Marine
on carr
The
senior;
are par
Manage
Acc
manag
the sta
while th
Res
PEAN
DID YOU
ANY NU
For Sale —
for \$1,750. P
High quality
\$400.00 or be
752-2089.
1966 Chevy
player, \$600.
4194 Blodget
Black Nikon
Lens. Leath
price \$725.
2741.
BICYCLE —
with regular
\$65, ph. 926-2
Lo
LOST — A
aining 3 im
29th and Ha
Please call C
FOUND — S
Call 753-6795
F
One bedroo
country, 2 m
Pets O.K., 35
Self Store:
and units to r
hr. access. C
Inc. 753-2688
Tuesda

Students active in forestry internship program

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

Four University students are spending this term at the Marine Science Center in Newport instead of attending classes on campus.

The students, Mary Ann Waters, senior; Cindy Melton, senior; Jean Carter, senior and Jerolyn Satterwhite, senior, are part of the School of Forestry's Resource Recreation Management Internship Program.

According to the program, students in resource recreation management are offered a broad range of agencies throughout the state where they can participate in the agencies function while they get practical experience in their fields.

Resource recreation management is designed to enable

man to improve the quality of leisure by management of human and natural resources.

The students residing at the Marine Science Center chose this location because they felt it offered the best opportunities for their learning.

Though they are separated from the main campus, the Center is like a mini-campus with professors, libraries and recreational activities.

Most of the students' work is centered around teaching school children about the coastal environment. But in a larger sense, the students say that they are trying to present the marine environment to the public.

Schools from all over the state take field trips to the Marine Science Center. Once there, the school groups are taken on a number of excursions by the interns.

The Center is a clearing house of information on the marine environment with piles of literature, a large specimen aquarium, movies and the Pacific Ocean right out the back door.

Aside from conducting field trips and showing groups around the Center, each intern is also working on a term project to help her learn more about her field.

"There are a lot of advantages to being on campus," said Waters, "But it is more comfortable here. There aren't any lines for one thing."

"It's better than a classroom," said Melton, "Here we work with the public. We all read a lot and for relaxation, the community is great."

Carter said that on campus a person learns to work with students, but at the Center a person becomes a public relations person, working with everyone.

Cancer's warning signals:

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning sign, see your doctor!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



MEL'S MUSIC

2025 NW Circle Blvd
Phone 753-6267

★ MELS MUSIC

CIRCLE BLVD

K
I
N
G
S

CAMPUS

LUDWIG DRUM SALE

Reg. \$860.00 Now Only \$550

CHROME SET

Reg. \$945 Now \$650

	LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE
MARTIN.....	4.50	3.90
D'ANGELICO.....	4.75	4.25
GIBSON.....	4.50	3.75
FENDER.....	4.00	3.50
LABELLA.....	4.50	3.90
AUGUSTINE.....	4.25	3.75
MARQUIS.....	6.15	4.95

classified

For Sale

For Sale — 1972 Datsun 510. Automatic for \$1,750. Phone 752-0219 evenings.

High quality stereo. New \$900.00 Now \$400.00 or best offer. Must sell. Evening 752-2089.

1966 Chevy Van 69 six cylinder. Tape player, \$600.00 or best offer. Contact 453-4194 Blodgett.

Black Nikon E.L. with Micro-Nikkor Lens. Leather case. Brand new. List price \$725. Sacrifice for \$495. Call 754-2741.

BICYCLE — Stella, 10-spd., Women, with regular handlebars and child seat. \$45. ph. 926-2391.

Lost & Found

LOST — A green leather key ring containing 3 important keys in vicinity of 29th and Harrison to Chintimini Park. Please call Claudia at 752-7194.

FOUND — Six Greyhound Bus tickets — Call 753-6795.

For Rent

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

Sell 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.

For Rent

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.

Share a house. One bedroom available. \$60 a month plus share of utilities. 752-4606.

A great location — 246 NW 21st. \$55.00 month including all utilities — large, clean room. Refrigerator. Phone 753-6805.

Housing

Four-bedroom house. Ideal for 4 students. Close to campus & shopping. \$300/month. 745-5363 after 6:00.

For Sale — One bedroom furnished apartment. \$135 per month. \$70 deposit necessary. Call 757-9770, 961 NW Hayes, Corvallis.

Roommates

Non-smoking Female needed to share 3 bedroom trailer. 2 miles from campus. Call 753-3259.

Male roommate needed to share apt. close to campus. \$65 month plus utilities. 1445 SW A Street, Apt. No. 20. 752-3247.

Free

FREE KITTENS — 2 grey, 1 tiger; 1 male, 2 females. 7 wks old. Spunky! Call Ann at 753-5945.

Free

We need to find a good home for a half grown kitten, she's white with grey stripes and loves people. If no one takes her, she's going to get axed. Please call John Aschim at 752-6497.

Cars & Cycles

1975 Honda 550-four. Must sell. Day 754-1347 Night 757-0422, 613 N.W. 19th.

Bicycles

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

Help Wanted

Swim Instructor: Senior Life Saving required. Mon. - Thurs. 3 - 4. Hourly wage. Ph. 926-4488 Ex. 2 (Extra hours available).

Boy's locker room supervisor. Mon - Thurs 2:45 - 4:15. Hourly wage. YMCA, 926-4488 Ex. 2. (Albany).

Experienced diver to assist part time on research project. Must have flexible hours and be willing to work in adverse weather conditions. Opportunity to learn to identify marine invertebrates and to operate various types of sampling gear. Student worker or work study position. Please contact Danil Hancock, School of Oceanography (OC I RM 108).

Delta Gamma needs Houseboys. Contact Mrs. Rehb at 752-2798.

Help Wanted

Full time permanent Assistant Manager — \$350 mo. Part time Cashiers, Confection Attendants, Door Personnel — \$2.10 - hr. Apply Mon thru Thurs between 4-5 p.m. 9th Street Cinema World, 1750 NW 9th (New building in rear). See Manager.

Flicks & Gigs

Horseback Rides, hourly rates, miles of trails, Monroe area. Windgate Farms, 998-6489

Special Notices

Homestead, 640 Acres — Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 155 Laws - 20, Ukiah, California 95482.

Any musicians wishing to perform at MU Coffee Houses this year please contact Stu Smith at 754-3402.

For the finest in recreation visit Champions pocket billiards, 2519 NW 9th, Corvallis. 11 pool tables, snooker, bumper pool, 3 foosball tables, 7 game machines and air hockey. Open every day, 1 p.m. till midnight.

The 5-HOUR PARTY is back. Free pool, Free foosball, Free game machines. Every Friday, midnight to 5 A.M. at Champions, 2519 NW 9th, Corvallis. \$1.50 per person.

Poling has cleaned out its trunk room. If you have anything that needs to be claimed — claim it or it will be sold.

Special Notices

All those interested in being a tour guide for the Nov. 2 Halloween Party please sign up in the Activities Center of the MU. Watch the Barometer for date and time of the first meeting for tour guides.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO FEEL AND STUDY BETTER? Call 752-7968 for more information.

CHARTER FLIGHT Deposits (\$20) due Today. Balance (\$201) due on Nov. 10th. Please make address and phone no. changes NOW!! MU Business Office.

CHARTER FLIGHT \$20 Deposit Due now if you registered earlier. Limited spaces left on plane. Register now. Balance (\$201) due Nov. 10 MU Business Office.

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

Those in CHI DELPHIA, 1st meeting Tues., Oct. 14, 8:00 p.m. at Delta Chi. Important.

Hamburger Enjoyment Contest Standings as of Monday Morning: SAE — 903; ADPI — 538; Phi Deltas — 543; Hawley — 305; Delt — 296; Fiji — 290. Discounts on large orders really pay off!

Services

Insurance: Non-smoker Auto Discount. Telephone Quotes 753-6132. Judy Hughes, Farmer's Insurance. Monroe at 26th.

Services

Professional Bartender — Available for all Greek and faculty parties — Save your headaches — Call Robert, 752-5480.

Personal Notices

Captain FRYhab has ordered his seamen to lay anchor in Port MOSBY. WAHOO!

the yellow rose-dropper — why don't you be a name dropper?

Foxes, No one invades our terrorist stronghold and steals PW Puss without suffering swift and terrible retribution. Signed, Siamese Liberation Army

Blackberry kid, a little more sugar, and a lot less Chemistry today — Happy 19th — Bisquick Buddy

GREENEYES: Good guys always get it, any everyone gave it to me but you. Thanks.

I. and J.: Meeting you was surely one of God's miracles. Thanks for your hospitality. Love, D. and M.

Raise your glasses, Sigma Nu, in a Tuesday night toast from us to you... Uncork! Love your Lil Sisters

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEBBIE, you beautiful Lady! I love you, Rich

Initiation was great, Chi Omega is first rate. We appreciate all you've done. The post party sure was fun! D. B. and M. G.

Tuesday, October 14, 1975

Walton's status in question

Blazers meet Boston in exhibition benefit

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Writer

Hold everything — Bill Walton's back in the headlines.

No, he hasn't spoken out against the government again. It's just a matter of an eye injury, compounded with a car accident.

He's all right, but his presence in uniform is questionable for tonight's National Basketball Association exhibition game between the Portland Trail Blazers and the Boston Celtics in Gill Coliseum.

The 8 p.m. battle will benefit the University's Student-Athlete Scholarship Fund. Tickets will be on sale throughout the day at the University's athletic ticket office in Gill Coliseum, and should also be

available at the door.

Adult admission will be \$6 while student tickets will cost \$3. As only 5,000 tickets have been sold as of Monday, plenty of good seating should be available.

"He's doing fine," said John Wyatt of the Trail Blazer organization. "He has a bruised left leg and his eye is still sore with five stitches.

"We certainly hope he'll play, but we can't guarantee it."

How did Walton manage this?

In a Sunday exhibition skirmish with the Celtics in Portland, long-time Boston ace John Havlicek accidentally popped Walton in his right eye during a Portland fast break. After the 6-11 redhead was sent to the hospital, the report broke through — no damage to the eye itself and, with five stitches, Walton was sent home.

Then comes the matter of a little car accident along the way home. But the result of that was only a bruised left leg. Nonetheless...

Walton had just returned to action after a broken toe had sidelined him most of last season. He appeared to be going full speed in practices up to that time and had shown well through three quarters of the Celtic game.

By the way, Portland lost the game, 85-82. But Trail Blazer head coach Lenny Wilkens was very pleased with the overall defensive efforts of his club, despite the offense's lack of firepower. Portland shot 36-107 from the field, but Wilkens added, "We can shoot a lot better than that, I'll guarantee that."

The tentative starting lineup before Walton's mishaps shaped up to be Geoff

Petrie and Larry Steele at guards, Sidney Wicks and Greg Smith: at forwards, and Walton at center.

Should Walton not be able to play, Wilkens can certainly tap talent of near equal status. That includes 6-11 LaRue Martin and 6-7 Lloyd Neal, who both filled in at the pivot position during Walton's absence in the last campaign.

For Boston, Jo Jo White will be joined by Charlie Scott in the backcourt. Scott, a former North Carolina All-America choice, just came to the Celtics from Phoenix in a trade.

The perpetual motion man, John "Hondo" Havlicek, will team with Don Nelson on the wings, and another redhead, Dave Cowens, will play center for Boston. Paul Silas is the Celtics' top reserve man.

Baker sets mark in women's CC run

OSU's Robin Baker ran to a new course record and took the individual honors for the University women's cross-country team competing in a non-scoring race against Linfield Saturday in McMinnville.

Baker churned the 2.4 mile course in 14:07.1 to shatter the previous record of 14:47.0 set last year by Linfield's Sharon Downing. The Beaver runner was well ahead of second place runner Leslie Hillman of Linfield who clocked 14:49.0.

Finishing sixth and seventh for the Beavers were Judy Davidson and Connie Macomber finishing in 16:48.0 and 17:52.0. This was the first cross-country competition ever for the two OSU runners.

"I'm very pleased with our performances at this point," said coach Marie Laird. "We only brought down three girls for the race so it was decided to make the contest a non-scoring meet."

Laird was especially pleased with Baker's performance since she has been away from practice most of the previous week with an injury.

"Robin actually took it pretty easy," noted Laird. "She could have done a lot better on that record if she had been healthy."

Laird said that currently several girls are sidelined with injuries and were forced to stay home.

Socccermen stop PLU, rest for tournament

The University soccermen picked up their first league win in three starts as they outbooted Pacific Lutheran University, 4-2, Sunday in Parker Stadium.

The win left the Beaver kickers with a 1-2 league record after suffering setbacks to Seattle Pacific and the University of Washington earlier this season.

The next action for the Beaver booters will be in two weeks on Oct. 24 through 26 when they host the annual Beaver-Duck Soccer Tournament.

OSU drew first blood in the contest as Adel Ali slipped through the PLU defense to tally the first goal early in the first half before the Lutes came back to score the equalizer.

Manny Mosteoufi put the Beavers back on top with a goal in the first half before another rally by PLU once again put the ball past OSU goalie Carson Vicenti, the last one that would get by him in the remainder of the game. Beaver John Okoro then slammed the ball into the PLU net to give OSU a 3-2 halftime lead.

In the second half both teams' defensive units held stubbornly until late in the game when a corner kick by Ali was headed in by sweeper Rudi Sommer for the game's final goal.

"I think both teams played well and hard, but I'm glad we won," said coach Alastair Williams. "We really needed the win as a moral booster."

Offensively Williams was pleased with the Beavers' holding most of the momentum and noted that OSU took 28 shots on goal.

"The team had control of the game most of the time," said Williams. "PLU used a break-away offense and our tough defense at mid-field forced them to take long shots. We used more of set-up, ball control offense that allowed us to keep the ball longer and take better shots at goal."



Despite the South Eugene emblem on her shirt, Robin Baker ran for Oregon State Saturday and managed to set a new record over the 2.4-mile Linfield course. Baker's 14:07.1 was 40 seconds better than the former mark, earning her a first place finish. The event was a non-scoring affair.

Barometer sports shorts

Teams sought for IM activities

The Department of Intramural Sports has noted several team openings in the fall IM activities schedule.

More participation is being sought for coed relay swimming, which is scheduled for Tuesday evenings, and graduate-faculty-staff flag football, both coed and seven-man, which will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.

Any organizations which are either interested in participating or have any questions should contact the Intramural office at Lang-125 or by calling 754-1083 by noon Wednesday.

Polo poolers drop verdict

The University water polo team dropped a 9-4 verdict to Lewis and Clark College at Portland Saturday.

John Morgan scored twice for OSU, and

Kerry Cox and Willie Mercer added single counters. A rematch is scheduled for Oct. 25 at the OSU pool.

JV hoop tryouts slated

Tryouts for the University's junior varsity basketball team will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

For more information, contact JV coach Karl Weide at the basketball office in Gill Coliseum or call 754-2611.

Pistol club sets meetings

The University Pistol Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in MU-110. Planned activities for this year's club include matches in the Willamette Valley League, a weekly safety course and a combat course. For more information, call Andy Bryant at 757-9739.

sports



Volleyball squads slate Viking tilts

League play will begin today for the University women's varsity volleyball team and will resume for the junior varsity squad as both travel north to meet Portland State for a 4 p.m. contest.

This will be the first game for coach Marie Laird's A team this season while the B team was defeated in a best-of-three series against Willamette last week.

"This will be our first big test," said Laird. "We don't really know much about the PSU team but traditionally the Vikings are always good."

Still the first-year head

coach is high on her team's potential and says that skills, work and attitude have improved vastly since their initial practice a few weeks ago.

Laird noted that she feels the team has some "excellent" spikers in the form of Cheryl Britton, Linda Parmele and a much improved Marilyn Wilson. Becky Nelson and Annie Soderquist were tabbed by Laird as doing a fine job as setters for the team.

"If anything is going to trouble us it will be our defense," explained Laird, "but we have been working hard on it and are as fully prepared as we can be."

Although the OSU B team suffered defeat in their first action a week ago, the team is working much better together and harder, according to Laird.

"We changed the defense for the B team from a 4-2 to a 6-2 like the A team and I think that it will help us do a better job," Laird said. "The main thing we need right now is a little more experience."

"The women were quick to realize why they lost and have fixed up the problems and should be ready and set for the PSU game."

Melinda Farm was singled out as doing a fine job in the setting and spiking departments so far and the efforts of spiker Deb Cullings were also noted.

Tuesday, October 14, 1975