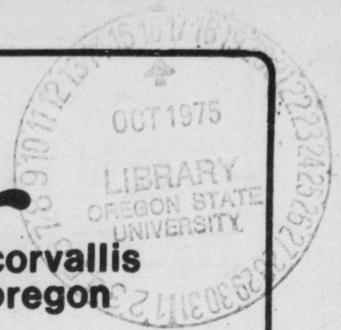


Oregon  
state  
university

# barometer

corvallis  
oregon

Thursday, October 16, 1975



## First nationally

# Affirmative Action plan to be approved

By MICHAEL ROLLINS  
Barometer Writer

The University Office of Affirmative Action is about to have its Affirmative Action Plan for the University approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"As far as we know," said Paula Chinn, manager of the Affirmative Action Office, "our's will be the first approved plan nationally, under the new Department of Labor guidelines."

The Affirmative Action Office first submitted its plan on Sept. 9, but it was rejected by HEW because of some outdated and insufficient data. Hussein Hassoun, statistician for the Affirmative Action Office brought the plan up to date, and it was resubmitted Oct. 9.

The University will be the first institute of higher learning in Oregon to have an Affirmative Action Plan.

HEW monitors and provides federal aid for Affirmative Action Plans in educational institutions and the Department of Labor is the compliance agency that institutes the guidelines for Affirmative Action.

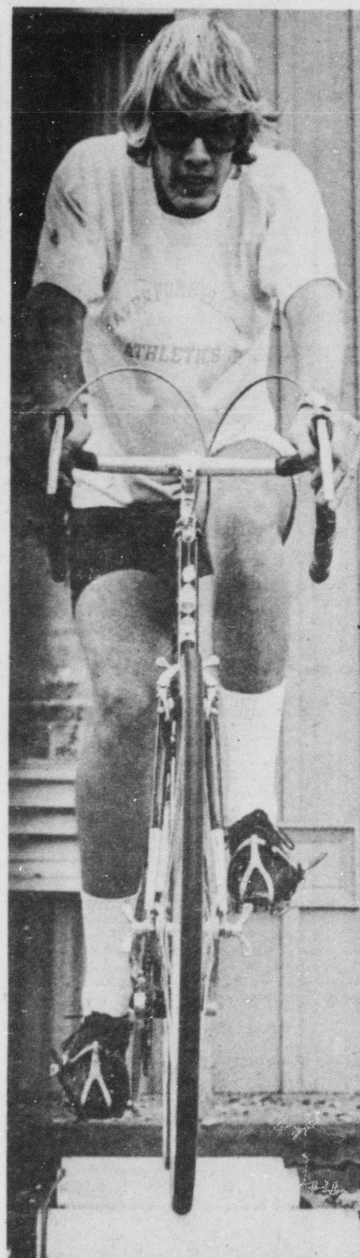
The policy statement of the University Plan states that discrimination on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or mental or physical handicap will not exist in any area, activity or operation of the University.

The statement further says the

University is committed to the implementation of programs of affirmative action to provide for the extension of educational and employment opportunities and community services to women and to members of minority groups. The University will take active measures to insure that these programs are effectively implemented and that an atmosphere of affirmative action is established throughout the University in all aspects of the University's function.

The statement says the University Affirmative Action Plan is designed to provide equal opportunity for women, minority groups and all persons employed area, activity and operation. Minority persons are defined as including Spanish American, native American, black and Asian American.

The statement also outlines the intentions and goals of the University Affirmative Action Plan, these being to achieve a work force representative of the community the University serves and the labor pool from which the University draws; to extend educational opportunity to minority groups and to women in those areas of under-representation in all academic programs leading to degrees, and to assure that those services offered by the University to its students and to the public are actively extended to member of minority groups, women and any others who need and can benefit from these services.



Pedaling and perspiring to develop his smoothness and rhythm, Rich Cushman, a graduate student in science, rides his stationary bicycle in a 45-minute workout Wednesday. Cushman, a member of the OSU Bicycle Club, sets his bike on rollers and

exercises every day to prepare for intercollegiate races that will begin in the spring. Passers-by wondered why he was in such a hurry to go nowhere. Photo by Jeff King

## City Council must qualify decisions on zoning changes

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER  
Barometer Writer

The City of Corvallis could be faced with lawsuits over City Council zoning decisions this year, according to Scott Fewel, city attorney.

Fewel said that due to court decisions in recent years requiring councils to show facts for making their

decisions, this city could be setting itself up for some court battles in the future.

"I would be surprised if something didn't come up this year," said Fewel.

A case involving a Portland lawyer, Lou Fasano, changed the role of Oregon city councils from legislative groups to judicial ones.

Due to the Fasano ruling, procedures at Council meetings had to adopt judicial guidelines such as the swearing in of witnesses and the right of cross-examination.

But more importantly, when the Council makes a decision on a zone change, it must compile a list of facts on which it based its decisions.

There are three basic considerations in compiling these facts, according to the Fasano ruling. The Council

must decide whether the zone change is in the public interest.

It also must decide whether the public interest is best carried out by granting the petition for the proposed action and that interest is best served by granting the petition at the time it is being considered. Finally, it must determine whether the proposed zone change is fully in accord with the city's comprehensive plan.

According to Fewel, the Corvallis City Council has been a little lax at establishing concrete facts to back up its decisions. One such zoning decision could be the 35th Street and Country Club Way proposal which was voted down by the City Council this summer. Fewel said that he did not know if the developer could win a suit if

one was brought against the city.

"That would have to be seen," he said.

He said that developers wanting to file suit against the city could have a foot to stand on if the City Council doesn't "redefine its methods."

"I think the Council can do better," he said. "I think it is going to have to do better."

Fewel said that one of the difficulties involving supreme court decisions is that it is hard for laymen, such as individuals occupying Council seats throughout the state, to understand them.

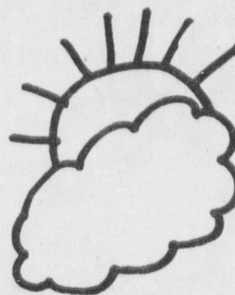
Memorandums are sent out from the city attorney's office at regular intervals to inform Council members as to court rulings and how they will effect the Council members. "We're between a rock and

a hard place, in a way," said Fewel. "We can not have private meetings and it's hard

to have learning sessions with people watching how inept you are."

## Weather report

Willamette Valley Weather Forecast for Thursday, Oct. 16, 1975:



More of the same weather is in store for today. It will be partly cloudy with afternoon clearing. Chance of rain is 50 per cent. The high for today will be 62 with the low tonight of 48.

The record high for this date was 82 in 1936, the record low the date was 31 in 1954. The most precipitation was recorded in 1918 with 1.24 inches.

## Packwood to speak

Senator Bob Packwood, R-Ore. will be on campus today for a short speech and a question and answer period with students. He will be in With-101 at 1:30 p.m.

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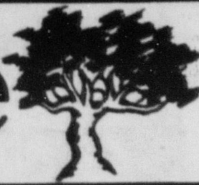
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ber 15, 1975

# campus scene



## Calendar

### Today

9:50 a.m. — Seminar for OAES — "Introduction to Data Processing." Persons must be registered to attend these seminars. Registration forms available from departmental secretaries. Kidd-108J.

12 noon — Meeting for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, MU-102.

12 noon — Meeting for people interested in Big Brother - Big Sister program, MU-102.

12:30 p.m. — Chamber Music a la Carte. Clayton Wilson — Oboist from Santa Barbara, CA, playing works by American Composers.

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

5:30 p.m. — Business Student Representative Council Meeting, Bexi-202.

6 p.m. — The Society for Creative Anachronism will get together for a slide show and a meeting in MU-217.

6:15 p.m. — General Halloween

Party Committee meeting, MU-207.

6:30 p.m. — The Willamette National Forest hearing in Albany tonight will be held at a new location and time. It will be at the South Albany High School.

7 p.m. — OSU Student Chapter, American Nuclear Society, first meeting, OSU Radiation Center Conference Room.

7 p.m. — Horticulture Club meeting, Cord-3047. New members and faculty welcome.

7 p.m. — A meeting will be held in MU-206 for all those interested in being a tour guide for the Halloween Party.

7 p.m. — OSU Skydivers meeting in MU-102.

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

7 p.m. — This is a class for beginners (Basic Instruction) and for intermediates (refresher and/or a way to meet other climbers). Offered through the Experimental College — Sign up cards will be at EC desk, Outdoor Program Hut.

7 p.m. — SOEA meeting, Educ-204.

MU Activities Center if you are interested. Elections will be held Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in MU-207.

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

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.

The Y-Round Table's NYPUM program is looking for a volunteer to tutor a ninth grader in the metric system. Please contact Pat Neyhart at Y-Round Table office — 754-3041.

"Prism" Magazine is sponsoring a photography contest in Snell Gallery from Nov. 1 to Dec. 12. The deadline for entries is Oct. 24. The photos must be mounted black and white prints. An entry fee of \$1 will be charged and returned to those whose prints are not accepted. The prizes are \$25, \$20, and \$15 for the top three winners, and the four best photographs will be published in the fall term issue of "Prism."

## Faculty paintings on display

Paintings by Nelson Sandgren, professor of art, are on display through the end of October in the theatre gallery of the Corvallis Arts Center. The Center, at 700 SW Madison, is open noon to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday.



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**Meier & Frank**

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7:30 p.m. — A gathering for fellowship, sharing and sinning will be sponsored by Inter-Varsity, Sackett C Lounge.

7:30 p.m. — The Experimental College Beekeeping class will meet in Cord-2033, Introduction to Beekeeping.

7:30 p.m. — All members of the OSU Rugby team meet in MU-207.

8 p.m. — The Russian Club will hold its second meeting, MU Commons near "The Closet."

8 p.m. — Womens Commune — a progressive concept in alternate lifestyle, Womens Studies Center.

9:30 p.m. — Organizational meeting for the investigation into feminist political theory, Womens Studies Center.

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 MU Activities Center.

Nominations for the new Board of Directors for Eco-Alliance Recycling organization are now open. Stop by the office in the basement of the

10 a.m. — OSU Judo Club workout, Langton Hall Wrestling Room.

1 p.m. — Muslim Students Association Meeting, Salaath Jumma, Council Room.

1 p.m. — Friday Prayers for the Muslim Students, MU Council Room.

6:30 p.m. — Muslim Students Association meeting Salaath Maqrib, this session offers lessons in fundamental Arabic, MU Council Room.

7:30 p.m. — Chinese Christian Fellowship meeting, Refreshments afterwards, MU-206.

7:30 p.m. — Shabbat evening service for OSU Hillel and the Jewish community, MU-206.

8 p.m. — Prove that you're a Beaver! Come on out and join the fun at the Forestry Club's first woodcut. What have you got to gain! Lunch and transportation will be provided. West parking lot of Peavy Hall.

9 p.m. — Don't miss some great local entertainment and free coffee at the MU Coffee House, sponsored by the MU Entertainment Committee.

9 p.m. — Promenaders folk dancing in MU Commons.

Friday

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"Prism" OSU students' arts magazine. is accepting poetry and short stories for its fall term issue through Oct. 29. Articles may be submitted to the "Prism" office, Wald-301, or the Journalism office, second floor in Ag Hall.

## Oboist to perform

Clayton Wilson, an oboist from Santa Barbara, Calif., will play works of American composers in today's Chamber Music a la Carte program. The concert is at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Lounge.

## Education group to meet

Student Oregon Educational Association will have an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in Ed-204. The Association is a group of students planning to enter education as a profession.

## Consciousness raising groups being organized by Center

The Women's Studies Center is organizing Consciousness Raising (CR) groups. CR groups are "forums for mutual self-discovery," not therapy or encounter sessions, according to Womens' Center publicity.

Women will discover the commonality of their experiences, the pleasure of being with other women and a new perception of themselves, according to the Center. The sessions will be guided by Pam Neely, an experienced CR facilitator who has a master's degree from the University in interdisciplinary studies, with a concentration in counseling and psychotherapy.

Information on the sessions is available from the Women's Center.

## Education seniors set meeting

An orientation meeting for education seniors is scheduled for tonight at 7 in Ed-301. The meeting will cover services offered by the Office of Careers—Planning and Placement and the importance of establishing a placement file.

## KBVR-TV log announced

Here is the KBVR-TV, cable channel 11, program log for this afternoon and evening:

12 noon - 3:30 p.m. — KBVR News Wheel  
3:30 - 5:30 p.m. — Intro. to OS-3  
5:30 - 6 p.m. — KBVR News Wheel  
6 - 6:30 p.m. — KBVR News

## Business symposium set

The 11th annual Business and College Symposium sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce Education Committee will be

held at the Jantzen Thunderbird in Portland on Oct. 28. The goal of the Symposium is to enable people to better relate academic training to opportunities that exist among Oregon employers today.

The Symposium is an all-day program including lunch, hosted by the Chamber of Commerce.

For further information or to register for the Symposium, contact Lou Edwards, Office of Careers—Planning and Placement, AdS-B008.

## Rent certificate not landlord's duty

Landlords are no longer required to provide rent certificates for renters claiming property tax refunds, reported John J. Lobdell, director of the Oregon Department of Revenue.

Lobdell said the 1975 legislature dropped the requirement of the rent information on the amount of rent paid during the year.

Lobdell said that renters must fill out a special part of the property tax refund claim form (70-R) with addresses, names of landlords rental periods and rental charges.

barometer

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# Housing forum revealed problem

A forum held Monday night concerning the Corvallis housing shortage proved "really successful," said Al Clement, ASOSU City Affairs director.

"We finally got the issues out in the open," said Clement. "We now have some direction concerning the situation."

The forum consisted of city and University representatives discussing the problem and some answers.

"Although we brought out the problems, no concrete answers were found. We didn't expect that to happen," he said.

According to Clement, as a result of the forum, the City Affairs Office will be taking some action toward the situation.

"We will be looking into the possibility of housing being built on state-owned property," he said. "On the outskirts of town there are several state-owned lots which can be used."

"Also, when housing developments, such as the two 250-unit developments turned down this year, come up and we feel they are good plans, we hope to help the builders get their plans passed and educate the voters on the plans," said Clement.

Clement said they will support only credible plans. In addition, ASOSU may also do an impact statement on housing.

According to Clement, the Corvallis vacancy rate needs to be at 5 per cent (the standard set by the federal government) for the housing shortage to be under control. Presently the vacancy rate is at .06 per cent.

"One official at the meeting said we need exactly 500 new units to get that 5 per cent," he said.

One problem that Clement pointed out concerning the situation was there is no incentive for a builder to build. "The reason is because taxes are very high in Corvallis. A builder can go somewhere else and make more money."

"We're going to take a serious look at the situation and concentrate on the problems," said Clement.

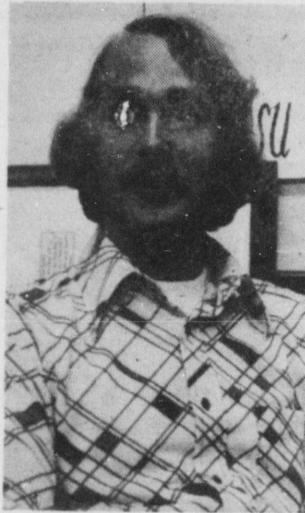
# State affairs head named

Gene Crampton is returning to his old stomping grounds.

Crampton, a senior in political science, was recently named ASOSU state affairs director.

He worked in the office in the spring of 1972, all the following year and fall, 1973. Crampton then left the University to work and get married and returned to OSU last fall.

"I was tempted to get involved last year, but in all fairness, a marriage needs a year to get things jelled," he said. "It sounds like I missed a lot of action last year."



Gene Crampton

The main goal of his office now is to recruit three or four staff members and familiarize them with the "set-up in Salem" so they can do a better job next year. Crampton would like sophomores and juniors to apply "so we can build for next year."

The major downfall in the past was that only one or two staff members stayed on the next year, he said.

Collective bargaining is one issue he hopes to take an active role in. Voter Registration is also a concern and Crampton will work with

Alan Clement, city affairs director, in an effort to sign up more students on the election rolls.

"I'm really surprised with how few students vote. They don't seem to realize what an effect they could have on the city and the state," he said.

The big problems now are organizing the office and setting goals.

Last year's staff is quite an act to follow, but they made so many contacts they've made my job so much easier," he said. "The scope of the office has really widened since it started and I find that very encouraging."

## Class meetings set

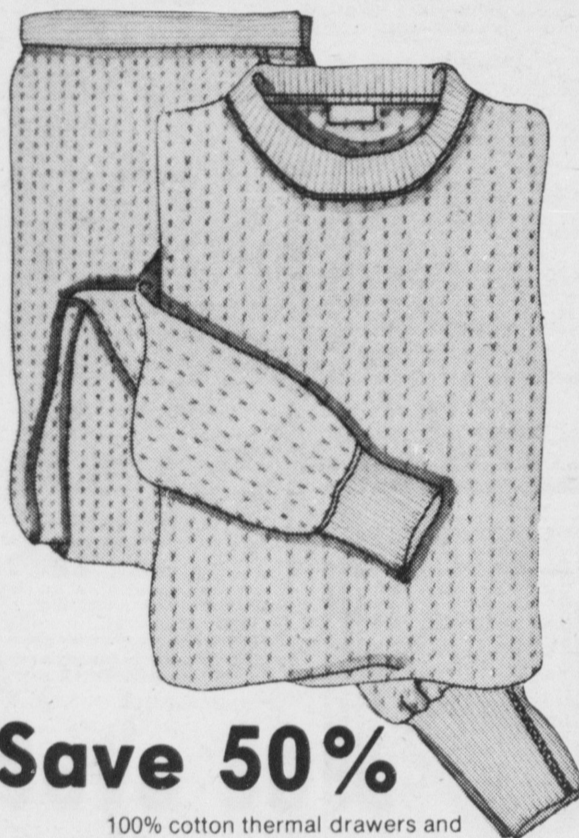
The following list indicates where the Experimental College classes for Thursday will be held. Such a list will appear in the "Barometer" every day through next Wednesday in order to help registrants find their classes. If you have any questions, please direct them to the Student Activities Center, or call 754-1683.

### THURSDAY

Class	Title	Time	Location
1A	Successful Money Management	7 p.m.	HEC-318
2B	Successful Money Management (begins Nov. 13)	7 p.m.	HEC-318
7	Beginning Meditation	7 p.m.	Bat-206
9	Kundalini Yoga	7 p.m.	MU-210
11	Urantia Study Group	7 p.m.	More-126
12	Beginning Astrology	6 p.m.	MU-212
13	Intermediate Astrology	8 p.m.	MU-212
16	Free, Free, Free...	7 p.m.	MU-218
18	Sunflower House Primary Training	7:30 p.m.	128 SW 9th
26	Hang-Gliding: Sect. 1	10 a.m.	MU-207
27	Hang-Gliding: Sect. 2 (begins Nov. 4)	10 a.m.	MU-207
28	Hang-Gliding: Sect. 3	4 p.m.	MU Board Room
42	Beginning Bridge	7 p.m.	SS-108
45	Beekeeping	7:30 p.m.	Cord-2033
60	Seminar on Student Freedom	Noon	MU-106
70	Theological Discussion Group	8:30 p.m.	Luther House
71	Power of the Non-Verbal in Worship	9:30 p.m.	Luther House
75	Advanced New Testament Greek	7 p.m.	Luther House
82	Physics and Chemistry of Photo.	4 p.m.	KLib-508
85	Graphics: Visual Problem Solving	7 p.m.	Fair-315
87	Marionettes	3:30 p.m.	4525 Beta Pl. Apt. 4
105	Old Time Barn-Dancing	8 p.m.	MU Ballroom
106	Bluegrass Jam	7 p.m.	MU Ballroom

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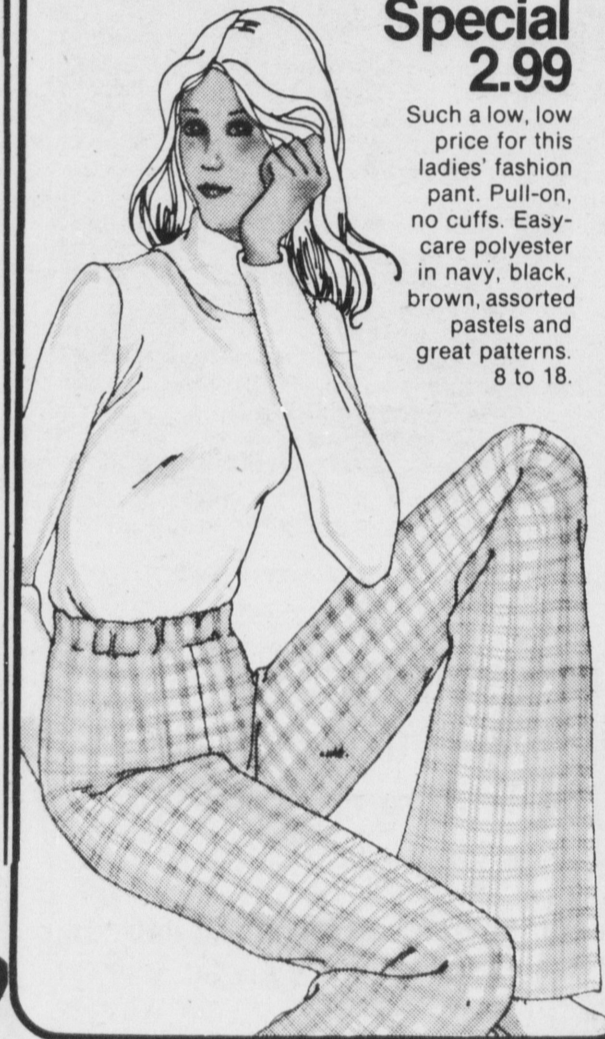
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Thursday, October 16, 1975

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION



# “opinion”

Editorial

## Need for planning

The University played host to act two of “The Housing Shortage” Monday night. A panel of civic and University leaders gathered to volley the blame back and forth with the audience and to also find solutions to solve future housing shortages.

Nothing was accomplished.

Not that the nine gentlemen, who sacrificed their Monday night, were to blame for the results. Corvallis Mayor Donald Walker expressed dismay at the poor student turnout. Since the housing shortage affected many students a few short weeks ago, his disappointment was justified.

However, student Nelson Hall, who did attend, answered the mayor's charge of apathy. He noted that most students are busy with academic pursuits and don't have time to oversee the City Council.

While this argument is true, it is also true that an MU Lounge crowded with students demanding to know why they had to campout for the first week of the term, may have convinced the eight panelists to initiate some action.

The problem may hibernate for a few terms, but it will not disappear. Students uncertain about housing next year better make plans soon. The only concrete answer emerging from the forum was the high probability of another shortage next fall. With Hewlett-Packard's arrival next summer, things could get worse.

Despite this telltale prediction, nobody at the forum seemed anxious to build anything.

Ed Byran, University director of student housing, mumbled that the current dorm space is adequate and all students formerly living in temporary quarters have been moved to permanent facilities.

So don't expect any new dorms.

As for private projects? One was voted down by the City Council the other met its doom by a no vote from Corvallis residents. The reason, explained Councilman Ed McLain, was because the projects required annexation and were of “sub-standard” quality. Other private projects stalled because of a lack of funding.

The University is not going to build new dorms and the city is not going to build on the outskirts of town. That leaves two options: either hold University enrollment to 15,500 as state law dictates or private contractors start building in the city's “core” area.

There are no problems concerning sewer, water and power connections in the middle of Corvallis. Annexation will not have to be hassled with either. However, available land for the bare minimum of 600 units isn't available in the “core” area. Multi-unit housing could only be constructed at the expense of much demolition of existing structures, something city residents may not go for.

University President Robert MacVicar cut off admission for the first time in the school's history in August. If he plans to adhere to the 15,500 limit, the application deadline better be checked in July next summer. Students filing for admission after the deadline can be accommodated at other state colleges where ample space is available.

Growth in Corvallis is inevitable and most of it will be a result of factors outside the University. It is commendable that many residents and students, having witnessed the unplanned urban sprawl choking other areas, are concerned about growth. However, sufficient planning for new housing will avoid the sprawl problems and at the same time accommodate students and new residents. B.G.



Listen

## BSU interest sags

By MIKE ROLLINS  
Barometer Columnist

Four years of work and planning to establish a Black Cultural Center could go down the drain this term.

Oddly enough, the problem is not with any administrative policy, but rather with the members of the Black Student Union (BSU) itself.

This is an odd situation for the BSU. For the last four years, they have struggled to establish a center for blacks somewhere on campus. Meanwhile, they have split themselves up according to their own interests. The groups have become so diverse that interest in the BSU has lagged. The Black Cultural Center is still closed, and will remain closed until a work party from the BSU prepares the house for the public.

I'm sure there isn't a black student who has forgotten his first term at the University. You know it's there (last year I used the words “subtle discrimination”). It can also be called ignorance.

Strange but true; a white's first encounter with a black person is often at the university level, and the white person is generally scared to death. It's the same old story—the white person thinks, “what if I insult this black person?” or “should I call him black or Negro or what?” and worse yet, “This person has been oppressed so I'll be overly nice to him,” thus straining the relationship even more.

The Black Cultural Center will be an excellent means of dissolving this feeling of hostility. Remember, the Center is not only for the benefit of the black students, but also the rest of the University and the community. It's

time for the BSU to regroup, get the Center open and keep it staffed, so the white public can enter at any time and realize what being black is all about.

Destroying a myth

I attended a luncheon Wednesday honoring four Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) students with the highest gpa last year for women in each undergraduate class. The scope of their achievement becomes a little more evident when you find out their field of study. There is a general misconception that minority students are “handheld” through four years of college and these four students tend to destroy this myth.

Robin Mitchell, a spring graduate from the School of Science, is now enrolled in the University of Oregon Medical School.

Senior Rosalind Montgomery is a speech pathology major. She hopes some day to work with the multiply handicapped, but first she plans on some graduate study at the University of Arizona which has one of the best graduate programs in this area.

Junior Zenovia Hatchett is a foods and nutrition major. She tutors regularly in the EOP Learning Center and hopes some day to work as a therapeutic dietician.

Sophomore Pam Morin is a major-child development major. She is very active in Native American affairs and has made several presentations to pre-school children about Native American culture.

What's unique, said Miriam Orzech, EOP director, is that each of these students will be entering fields where they'll be serving people. They certainly aren't the “old mold graduate from high school, go to college four years and get married” types.

Fencing

Bungling

bookstore

To the Editor:

Have you been having problems getting your required textbooks this term? If so, take comfort from the knowledge that you have considerable company. I was unable to get books for three classes, and many friends have had similar trouble with at least one or two classes.

We are well into the term, and though professors are sympathetic, they are hardly willing to wait until the texts arrive. Since the professors did order the books in advance in almost all cases, our beloved bookstore must be at fault. I'm not sure if the quality of service has been decreasing, but it must be near bottom now.

One of my missing texts is an example. I tried to “special order” it, but they weren't taking special orders on it. When the books finally came in, however, I wasn't allowed to buy one because I hadn't special ordered it! (Frustration). At the heart of the situation is the unpleasant fact that the OSU Bookstore

has a veritable monopoly on textbooks for the campus. So dissatisfied customers have no practical recourse.

Looking at the bright side though, just think how much we'll save on textbooks.

Gershom Lundberg  
Jr.—Science

Editorial Freedom

To the Editor:

I question Mr. Zens' (Oct. 14 article) level of sobriety at the time of his interview of the Greeks at the football game. Apparently he was too inebriated to venture farther down the student section to talk with independents, faculty and across the field to the alum section. In your condition, you obviously and mistakenly assumed that those unquestioned groups were consuming fruit juice.

I further feel that Mr. Zens has been mistakenly informed if he believes that the Greeks have a monopoly on the alcohol distribution in Corvallis. Mr. Zens, it's obvious your objectivity and physical condition at that game was no more intelligible than the

morons you interviewed.

Mr. Zens, we all know the alcohol restrictions held within the stadium. Violations of these limitations exist on both sides of the field and in every section. It is as much the Greeks indiscretion as any other minority. But your inobjectivity in reporting all the facts is perhaps the greatest obstacle to facing the problems of home games and school spirit.

It is articles such as yours that further alienate relations between Greeks and independents and vice versa. Let independents and Greeks, alums and faculty take the breath test at the next home game Mr. Zens, and don't emit a lot of hot air until you've got those results.

Sarahlynn Baker  
Sr.—Political Science

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class, school and phone number of writer. Those not connected with the University are asked to identify themselves by address. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, preferably typewritten on one side of paper and double-spaced. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. No more than two names may appear under a letter. The right to condense and edit is reserved.

## barometer

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Barometer

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Thursday

# Pharmacy 'externships' give related experience

By NANCY HOLSTAD  
Barometer Writer

"Pharmaceutical education is adapting to the changing role of the pharmacist. We're trying to give pharmacy students more 'people experience' than they've been getting in past years," said Dr. William Simonson.

According to Simonson, assistant professor of clinical pharmacy, "people experience" is received by students in the form of student "externships"...a relatively new feature of the University's School of Pharmacy.

Although externships are not required by the School of Pharmacy, pharmacy students are able to select from the two areas of clinical or retail pharmacology. The new clinical externship program was developed last summer while the retail program has been offered to students since winter term, 1973.

Fifth-year pharmacy students are involved in both programs. Students receive 16 credit hours with no pay while working in hospitals and retail pharmacies within the state.

According to Kay Streeby, pharmacy instructor and coordinator of retail pharmacy externships, the program focuses on spending half the term in a retail drug store and the other half of the term in a local hospital.

"Our program is very flexible," said Streeby. "If students have already

received summer experience working in retail drug stores, then they are able to select hospitals for the full term and if they've received hospital experience, then the situation can be reversed. The ideal internship is considered to be half of each, but the program tries to cater to each person's needs."

Externships in retail pharmacy involve students in both retail and hospital practices, emphasized Streeby. Students are exposed to duties such as drug distribution, medication orders, personnel management, purchasing, I.V. services, drug information, inventory control and after-hour drug supplies in their hospital field experience. Duties in a retail pharmacy include stock handling, customer service, stock control, filling prescriptions, recording patient information, bookkeeping and advertising.

The clinical externship program was offered to University students for the first time summer term of this year. According to Simonson, clinical pharmacology involves the pharmacist "as a drug expert concerning proper drug use as well as proper drug dispersal."

Clinical externships involve an entire term in an Oregon hospital where students assist the hospital's clinical pharmacist. Students are involved with patient interviews concerning drug history,

adverse drug affects as well as spending time in other hospital areas. Simonson stated that this program will be offered summer and winter terms because of the increasing interest in clinical pharmacy.

Reacting to student clinical internships at Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis, Simonson said, "The physicians, nurses and pharmacists have given the program excellent acceptance and the students have liked it too."

Rogert Sager, professor of pharmaceutical science and director of the Department of Pharmaceutical Science at the University, commented on the number of students who have become involved with the externship programs. "I'd estimate that approximately one-third to one-half of the graduating classes since 1973 have taken advantage of the program and externships may replace the 1,500 hour internships presently required by the State Board of Pharmacy."

"The most important aspect concerning externships is that the supervising pharmacist or preceptor as we call them, shares a teacher-student relationship rather than an employer-employee relationship with the student," Sager said. "Students are going to learn what each type of pharmacist does in order to gain their practical experience."

# OSPIRG director resigns

OSPIRG state director Neil Robblee and staff member Lew Church have resigned, it was announced at the OSPIRG local board meeting Wednesday night.

Staff member Ed Valentine cited their reasons as personal, probably due to fatigue and enervation. Other business at the meeting centered on projects, the student health center surveys, one undercover investigation, and the

voter registration drive among others.

There was a state board meeting in Salem Tuesday night in which all colleges in Oregon were represented except Southern Oregon State College. Dave Bohr of the local board and a senior in Liberal Arts attended, and according to him many students from those campuses have gotten themselves certified as voter registrars.

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Thursday, October 16, 1975



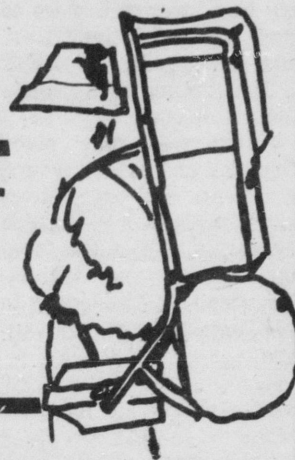
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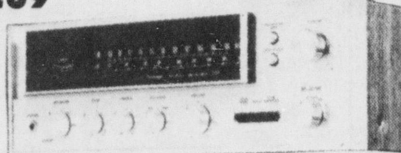
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# Voting begins today for 1975 Homecoming Court

The 1975 Homecoming court has been narrowed down to four representatives from each living group, according to Jim Hansen, Homecoming Committee chairman.

Voting will take place Thursday and Friday. Voting for Greeks and cooperatives will take place in the houses, for dorms during the lunch and dinner and for independents and minorities in the MU Commons and Concourse.

Representing Greeks are Betsy O'Brien, a junior in business; Diane Olson, a senior in physical education; Ann Squire, a junior in business and Cathy Pilcher, a senior in home economics.

Residence hall representatives include Laura Vranizan, a freshman in education; Debbie Stratton, a freshman in physical therapy;

## Minorities



Rosaura Gloria



Linda Tomlinson



Jennifer Bensen



Lori O'Rourke



Janet Mumford

## Sororities



Cathy Pilcher



Betsy O'Brien



Ann Squire



Diane Olson

Yolanda Leal, a freshman in special education and Theresa Smith, a junior in business.

Finalists representing independents are Jennifer Bensen, a senior in clothing and textiles; Linda Tomlinson, a graduate student in counseling and business; Lori O'Rourke, a junior in home economics and Janet Mumford, a sophomore in psychology.

Representatives living in cooperatives are Debbie Marker, a sophomore in home economics; Vernita Yoder, a sophomore in home

economics; Bonnie Young, a senior in nutrition and Nancy Martin, a sophomore in business.

Representing minorities are Jacqueline Williams, a sophomore in home economics, representing the Black Student Union; Rosaura Gloria, a junior in education, representing the Chicano Student Union. There is no representative so far for the Native American Association.

### More Info

Olson's activities include executive Panhellenic, Mortar Board, Encore and a house

office.

Squire is a business major with hobbies in dancing, swimming and traveling.

Pilcher's interests include water skiing, athletic events, fashion and textiles. She is from Salem.

O'Brien is a business major with an emphasis in accounting. She hopes to become a certified public accountant. Her hobbies include snow and water skiing.

### Residence Halls

Vranizan is a 1975 Beaverton High School graduate. She is combining

elementary education and animal science as majors.

Stratton is from Portland majoring in physical therapy. She enjoys track, sailing and camping.

Leal is from Madras living in Buxton Hall. She does volunteer work at Garfield Elementary School, where she works with the mentally handicapped.

Smith is a 1973 Stayton Union High School graduate. Her interests include swimming, sewing, track, transcendental meditation and music.

## Independents

### Independents

Bensen is a clothing and textiles major who has worked for a fabric store in Corvallis for the past two summers.

Tomlinson is from Lindsay, Calif. She is a graduate student in guidance and counseling.

O'Rourke's interests include entertaining, cooking and nutrition. Her hobbies include painting, drawing, crocheting, embroidery and sewing.

Mumford hopes after graduation to work on the university level as a guidance counselor or psychology instructor.

### Cooperatives

Young is a senior exchange student from the University of Massachusetts in nutrition. She is a "frustrated" athlete,

### artist and musician.

Yoder is a foods and nutrition major from Woodburn. She is active in Talo (a sophomore honorary) at the University Folk Dance Club.

Marker is a sophomore transfer student from Columbia Christian College. She graduated from Junction City High School and enjoys sewing and animals.

Martin is a business major from Milwaukie. This is her first year at Oregon State.

### Minorities

The only minority who submitted personal information was Gloria from Weslaco, Tex. She likes to sing and sew, and is a junior elementary education.

## Residence Halls



Yolanda Leal



Laura Vranizan

## Cooperatives



Debby Marker



Bonnie Young



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Nancy Martin



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## London burglaries like Watergate's

LONDON (UPI) — A Conservative party member of Parliament called Wednesday for an investigation into whether Britain's national security was endangered by eight apparent Watergate-style burglaries involving Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

A political furor, which parliamentary sources said could spark a Watergate-like controversy in Britain, erupted after Wilson disclosed he had been the apparent target of eight break-ins in recent years. He disclosed this in an almost off-hand manner while answering parliamentary questions Tuesday.

Paul Rose, a lawmaker for Wilson's governing Labor party, said he had learned from a "a very reliable source," whom he refused to name, that at least two of the burglaries were carried out by sympathizers of breakaway Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

He said they were designed to obtain information while Wilson was negotiating with Smith on a possible peace settlement in the former African colony's independence quarrel with Britain.

Robert Adley, a Conservative opposition member of Parliament, said: "I am writing to Mr. Wilson to express my grave concern about the national security aspect."

Wilson's No. 10 Downing St. office refused at first to explain his causal remark that he had been a victim of no less than eight burglaries.

Later it issued a statement saying, "Over a period of some years there have been eight burglaries of premises where Mr. Wilson's papers were kept."

It said these included the offices of his lawyer and his accountant.

Wilson said some of his income tax papers apparently were stolen, although they could simply have been mislaid.

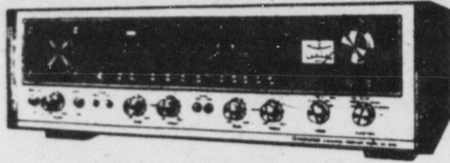
During the September, 1974, general election campaign Wilson charged that "cohorts of journalists were roaming the country" seeking evidence to smear his Labor party.

Wilson has been pressed repeatedly by the Conservatives to produce evidence to back up the charge.

He told Parliament Tuesday he has nearly completed written evidence to be submitted to a Royal Commission now probing the state of Britain's newspapers.

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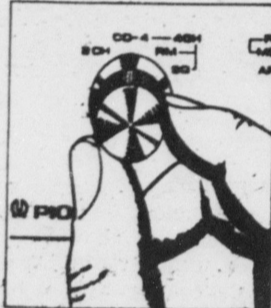


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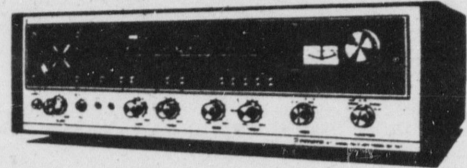
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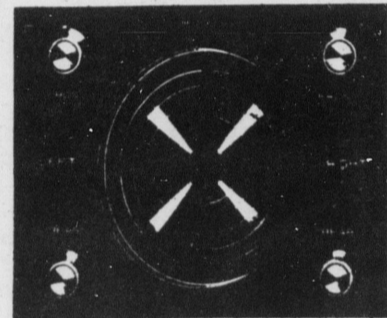


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Thursday, October 16, 1975



## It's back

Skateboarding is back after laying dormant for eight years. One of the reasons for the comeback is the development of urithane wheels for better traction and better control. Is it the rebirth of a fad or is it back to stay for a while? Whatever the case, people of all ages have taken to the hills to ride down lonely well paved logging roads while others catch their thrills on asphalt embankments. It really doesn't matter where you ride, the idea is the same; to get a free ride from mother nature.

Left-Ben Fischer, a freshman in range resources, appears to try to obey a stop sign but actually is trying to avoid a collision. Top-Good form is displayed here as Ben hugs the ground while cornering. Top right-Ace skateboarder Charles Memminger, a junior in liberal studies, is silhouetted against a cloud-filled sky as he performs stunts on a concrete embank-

ment. Right-L excitement for has its hazard Del McCluske mishap. Under hope of future





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ment. Right-Lonely mountain roads like this provide thrills and excitement for any skateboard fanatic. Bottom-Skateboarding has its hazards and its hazards as forest management senior Del McCluskey knows. Del broke his left leg in a skateboard mishap. Undaunted by his folly, he works on a new board in hope of future days.

Photos by Don Ryan



Thursday, October 16, 1975

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# American issues presented in forum

By DAVE PINKERTON  
Barometer Writer

Great Decisions has a cousin for the Bicentennial year.

The American Issues Forum will bring noted humanists to several Oregon communities from January through March. The speakers will meet with adult non-students to provide background information and encourage them to go back into the community to form their own discussion groups.

Seven one-day conferences will cover the topics "The American Dream," "Rethinking American Foreign Policy" and "America and the World Economy."

The American Issues Forum is a national program for the Bicentennial developed by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and funded by the NEH's State Committee. In Oregon, the

program is co-sponsored by the University Extension Service and the Oregon Great Decisions Council.

Program director is George Abendschein, who recently earned his masters of arts degree at the University.

"We're using Extension, University facilities, students and the Great Decisions program to put all this together," Abendschein said.

The primary educational tool for the forum will be the Great Decisions booklet published by the Foreign Policy Association. It will be supplemented by experts' discussions on history, English, religion, jurisprudence and "social sciences that use a humanistic approach," he said.

"America in the World" will be the overall forum theme and the conferences will prepare Oregonians for the March 7 to April 3 time for national focusing on that topic.

"Great Decisions has traditionally been a grass roots feedback channel for Oregon in foreign policy to the country's major decision-

makers," Abendschein said. "In the American Issues Forum, we're extending and accentuating the discussion of foreign policy by everyone."

Each Great Decisions participant fills out an opinion ballot after the group discussion. The ballots are tallied on a state and national basis. The same practice will be used for "America in the World."

"Rethinking American Foreign Policy" will introduce Extension Service specialists and Great Decisions participants to the American Issues Forum at a fall conference Nov. 14 and 15 at the University.

Also helping with the program are Mary E. Abbott, state coordinator for Great Decisions and former extension specialist in community development supervision, and Dr. Austin F. Walter, University political science professor and Great Decisions Council president.

Persons interested in the program can contact American Issues Forum, Extension Services, Oregon State University.

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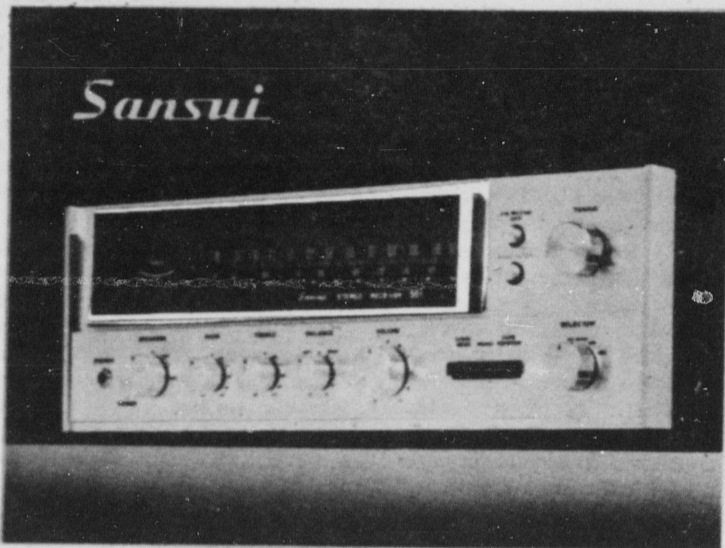


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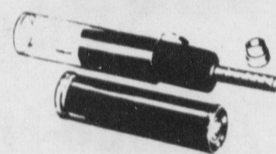


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Thursday, October 16, 1975

# Speech prof affected by fund cuts

By JOHN ASCHIM  
Barometer Writer

The selection and funding of courses to be offered summer term has come to be a bit of a headache for the department of Speech Communication,

and for John (Sam) Keltner, professor of speech communication.

Summer term budgets for all departments in the University are determined by the number of student credit hours the department

created the preceding year. The more student credit hours created, the more money the departments get.

If a department fails to generate the number of credit hours it had the year before, its budget gets cut. This is the plight of the Department of Speech Communication and of Keltner.

Keltner is not going to be able to offer a conference next summer which generated a number of credit hours and student interest in the past.

Some students who have gone through this conference of Keltner's feel very strongly about the issue. Jeff Haller, a University graduate, got his degree in education. He is teaching at Crescent Valley High School. Haller did his masters study on Keltner's classes, and he is implementing much of that material in his work at Crescent Valley.

"I feel very strongly, about this. I really love Sam, and I hate to see him get hurt," said Haller. "He's done so many students so much good, and all that happens is that he gets shot down. I feel his courses are aimed at

student growth, a lot of the learning comes from within."

There isn't enough money to go around. The whole Department of Speech Communication had 22 per cent of their previous summer budget cut. The year before that they had 35 per cent cut. "It's had a drastic effect," said Lloyd Crisp, chairman of the department.



Sam Keltner

Crisp said the department would like to represent every area including not only public group and interpersonal communication (where Keltner is), but also the theatre area, speech corrections and rehabilitation, and broadcasting.

This conference that

Keltner offers goes under the catalogue numbers of SP 407 and SP 408. It's a retreat to a place called Minucha in the Columbia River gorge. This would have been the third year in a row that Keltner would have offered the course. He's been working on it for 5 or 6 years. People who have gone through it have found it an exciting and growing experience.

Donna Knutson graduated from Pacific University in Forest Grove with a sociology degree. She was a member of the Class of '75, a community service project offered by the evening classes office, and consequently became involved in Keltner's class.

"It did a lot for my personal development. Sam's influence also made me decide to return to school and to try to get into the counseling program, which I did. I don't think he was aware that I was pondering coming back to school. I enjoyed his class so much that I got enthused to come back.

"I'm interested in taking his class next summer because it would be very valuable in working with other people. It's probably the most valuable learning experience I've had since I learned to read. People are really hot toward Sam or else really cold towards him. His department just must not understand him," said Knutson.

Keltner himself is discouraged at the developments, but he is determined not to give up and leave the academic institution. He did that once in 1958, but he returned at the special request of a friend who told him he had a moral responsibility to teach. He came to the University in 1963, and was appointed chairman of the

department. In 1971 he lost the chair because he wouldn't play politics, not because of any lack in his professional status.

"I told the powers that be that I came here to get away from politics, and if that's the way it is, I'm better off. At the time I was relieved of the chair, I didn't want to be. I thought I had a lot of good things going, and I didn't want to see them die. I tried to set in motion the principle that we should try to maintain a kind of balance of programs and at the same time, program those kinds of courses that provided us with the FTE (Full Time Equivalent) that would give us the strength and funding to carry them out."

Keltner has had a hard time in his department for other reasons too. Interpersonal communication methods employ encounter techniques, and they are dubious in the eyes of some.

"There are many people on the faculty that are violently opposed to this kind of instruction, and when I say opposed, that's putting it mildly. They feel that it is not the goal of the University to provide such instruction. It's a personal professional bias"

Keltner also added, "There is no institution that is free from this political base, the trouble with the academic institution is that it hides behind this facade of intellectual integrity. The reasons are clear. The people teaching in colleges are not trained teachers. They're specialists in subject matter, and a lot of them are good specialists."

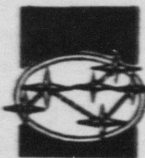
Will Keltner get his class funded next summer? probably not. It remains that no one person is to blame. It is just the preserving function of the University.

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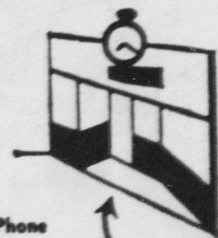
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## Secret Service to explain Ford's car crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Wednesday ordered the Secret Service to explain how President Ford's limousine crashed with another auto in Hartford, Conn., Tuesday night, and police in Washington began using sirens to clear Ford's way through traffic.

Of the Hartford collision between Ford's Lincoln limousine and a 1967 Buick holding six teen-agers, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told a White House briefing Chief of

Staff Donald Rumsfeld "has asked the Secret Service to send a report here to explain how this could have happened."

"The White House is wondering how in the world a thing like that could have happened," Nessen said.

In Hartford, police officials said they neglected to have officers manning the intersection where Ford's motorcade zipped through a red light as the yellow Buick came through, smashing into

the President's \$500,000, heavily plated and bulletproof limousine, damaging its right front fender.

Ford escaped injury but Connecticut Republican State Chairman Frederick K. Biebel, seated next to the President, injured a hand.

None of the occupants of the other car — whose front end was pushed far back — immediately reported being hurt.

Hartford police released the Buick driver, James Salamites, 19, Meriden, Conn., after questioning and an alcohol test. A spokesman indicated no charges would be filed against him.

At lunchtime Wednesday, when Ford went by motorcade to and from the Washington Hilton across town from the White House to address a chain store convention, his police cruiser escort sounded sirens when it neared and while it passed through intersections, red light or not, along most of the route.

In rarely seen traffic protective measures, police stopping traffic for Ford at each intersection blew their whistles to warn motorists and

pedestrians to halt for the motorcade.

Further, the police motorcycle escort outriders took the unusual step of waving to the curb not only traffic moving in Ford's direction but cars coming in the opposite lane.

A spokesman told United Press International the Secret Service would have investigated the Hartford crash even if Rumsfeld had not ordered the probe. "We investigate all such matters as a matter of course — not to pin any blame but as preventive medicine," he said.

After the crash Tuesday night, both the Secret Service and Hartford police called it simply "an accident." But Hartford police said they were investigating why police left not only the crash intersection unguarded, but the 300 yards of Talcott leading to the crash corner at Market, Hartford's main downtown street.

Usual past practice has been for presidential motorcades to ignore red lights since police were supposed to man all route intersections and halt other traffic. No sirens sounded

Tuesday night from the motorcade before the crash.

The Secret Service spokesman said Ford's limousine has safety belts but said he did not know if the President was using them. He said Ford's car halted only 20 seconds at the crash site, giving the six agents in the

followup open Secret Service vehicle to check Ford's condition and case the crash car.

Nessen said the President saw "the car coming, braced himself and did not fall out of his seat." He said Ford reported no injury to himself.

### In brief

#### Peron returns from rest

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Isabel Peron ended a month-long rest cure at a mountain resort Wednesday to return to her duties as chief executive of Argentina's crisis-plagued government. Mrs. Peron was expected to arrive in Buenos Aires late Wednesday from the Ascocchinga resort run by the air force in the mountains of Cordoba province, 475 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. Acting President Italo Luder is scheduled to return full executive powers to the president in a formal ceremony Thursday, 33 days after she started a leave of absence due to nervous strain and exhaustion.

#### Crash kills Marines

CHERRY POINT, N.C. — Nine Marines were killed Wednesday in the flaming crash of a twin-engine training plane that apparently suffered a motor failure on takeoff. The craft, a propeller-driven TC4C, was taking student navigators aloft for training when it faltered and crashed alongside the runway at this Marine Corps Air Station, the largest facility of its kind in the nation. The pilot told the control tower prior to the crash that he was having problems, but military officials declined to reveal exactly what was said. One witness, who asked not to be identified, said one engine failed at an altitude of about 200 feet and the plane suddenly veered to the right.

#### Rhinos attend reception

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor were remarried last Friday in a mud-hut African village in remote Botswana and celebrated the event with champagne on the banks of the Chobe River watched by two rhinos and a hippo, it was disclosed Wednesday.

#### McCarthy seeks protection

WASHINGTON — Eugene McCarthy's campaign manager asked Treasury Secretary William Simon Wednesday to order Secret Service protection for the independent presidential candidate, despite an advisory committee's recommendation against it. Ronald Cocomo, chairman of the committee promoting the former Democratic senator's candidacy, said a request for protection had been rejected by the Advisory Committee on Protection of Presidential Candidates. He charged the panel, consisting of four congressional leaders and former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, had ignored "many past threats" against McCarthy and "evidence that he is better known to the American public than are five of the six candidates recently offered Secret Service protection."

#### Proxmire slams studies

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Wednesday bestowed his "Golden Fleece" award on government studies of how drunken fish behave and whether rats can be driven to alcoholism. He said millions of dollars are being wasted on these projects by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "NIAAA seems to be interested in testing what it means to be 'stewed to the gills' or 'what is really meant by the expression 'drinks like a fish,'" Proxmire said. And "over the years," he said, "NIAAA has spend literally millions of dollars in hundreds of experiments to turn normal rats into rodent 'lushes' with little or no success."

## Israeli leaders see war with Syria

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli military and political leaders Wednesday raised the possibility of war with Syria once the U.N. mandate on the Golan Heights expires, with the chief of military intelligence predicting Jordan's entry into the fighting.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Damascus might resort to a military option to force international intervention in the Middle East, but he did not explain if he meant a possible confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union. Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, the chief of military intelligence, said that "in the event of war between Israel and Syria, we should take it as a very high, high probability" that Jordan would fight or enter the conflict.

Jordan, which recently joined in a political and military alliance with Syria, sent a tank brigade to fight alongside the Syrians in the 1973 October war. But it did not formally enter the war.

Both men spoke at a symposium on the military aspects of the Israeli-Arab conflict. Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur told the conference that the recent development of ultra-sophisticated weapons such as advanced missiles would make it "almost impossible" for Israel to return to her pre-1967 war boundaries.

The Israelis' comments followed a series of war-like remarks by Syria and expressions of concern by Israeli leaders over the situation in the Golan Heights.

In a television appearance Tuesday night Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he would not "completely rule out that Syria is also liable to exploit the unstable situation in Lebanon to achieve its purposes."

He hinted at the possibility of Israeli intervention in Lebanon should Syria meddle in the civil strife there, saying that "Israel has an interest in the existence of Lebanon as it is."

Syria accused Israel Wednesday of launching a "criminal attack" in the killing of two Syrians in the Golan Heights and the commander of the Syrian air force spoke of constant vigilance against what he called Israel's "wish for expansion and invasion."

Tel Aviv military sources denied broadcast Syrian reports that Israel has begun a major troop buildup for the purposes of aggression.

## Demo leader labels tax spending cuts 'impossible'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd Wednesday labeled President Ford's proposal for corresponding reductions in taxes and federal expenditures a "clever political maneuver" which could ultimately prove unconstitutional.

"He's asking for the impossible and he knows it," said the West Virginia senator.

"It's unrealistic, unprac-

ticable and may even be unconstitutional to tie budget cutting to a tax cut, with one Congress binding a subsequent Congress," he said.

Ford has announced an economic plan which includes a permanent \$28 billion in tax reductions coupled with a later \$28 billion cut in spending.

The tax question would be dealt with by the current Congress, but the federal

expenditure reductions and any agreement with the Ford administration would not take effect until the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1976.

"It's a clever political maneuver but it may prove clumsy in the end," Byrd said.

The senator said Congress will send Ford a tax cut by Jan. 1, but he would not estimate the amount of the cut.

"Congress intended to and will extend last year's \$17 billion tax cut on a temporary basis, we may even go above that," he said.

Byrd said he would support some cuts in social service spending but said it was too soon to set arbitrary limits on spending for such programs.

"There is no question that some social services are getting out of hand," Byrd said. "But it is unrealistic to set a ceiling at this time."

## Fitness shown

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace, showing no strain except when sliding from his wheelchair into his limousine, said Wednesday his 13-day European tour was meant to show American voters he is physically fit to be president. But he said: "I don't even know whether I'm going to run for the presidency or not."

## Nader accuses FEA with suppressing poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader said Wednesday the Federal Energy Administration suppressed a poll showing 94 per cent of Americans oppose allowing air-polluting power plants to be built where the air is clean. The FEA denied the charge.

"FEA officials have contrived arguments that rival the worst pollution excuses of the auto and electric power industries," Nader, the consumer activist, said in a letter to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

The FEA denied suppressing the poll showing 94 per cent of the American people oppose its policy of allowing air-polluting power plants to be built in clean air regions of the country, and showing only 2 per cent support for dispersing such plants.

The poll was available to the public through the National Energy Information Center, an FEA spokesman said, and even was cited by Russell E. Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, in a speech before the Southern Governors Conference last month.

"We don't suppress these polls," a spokesman said. He said a press release may not be made on every poll and there may be a lag between when a poll is made and when FEA prepares a report on it, but the raw information is transmitted to other government agencies.

# Vasectomy reversed

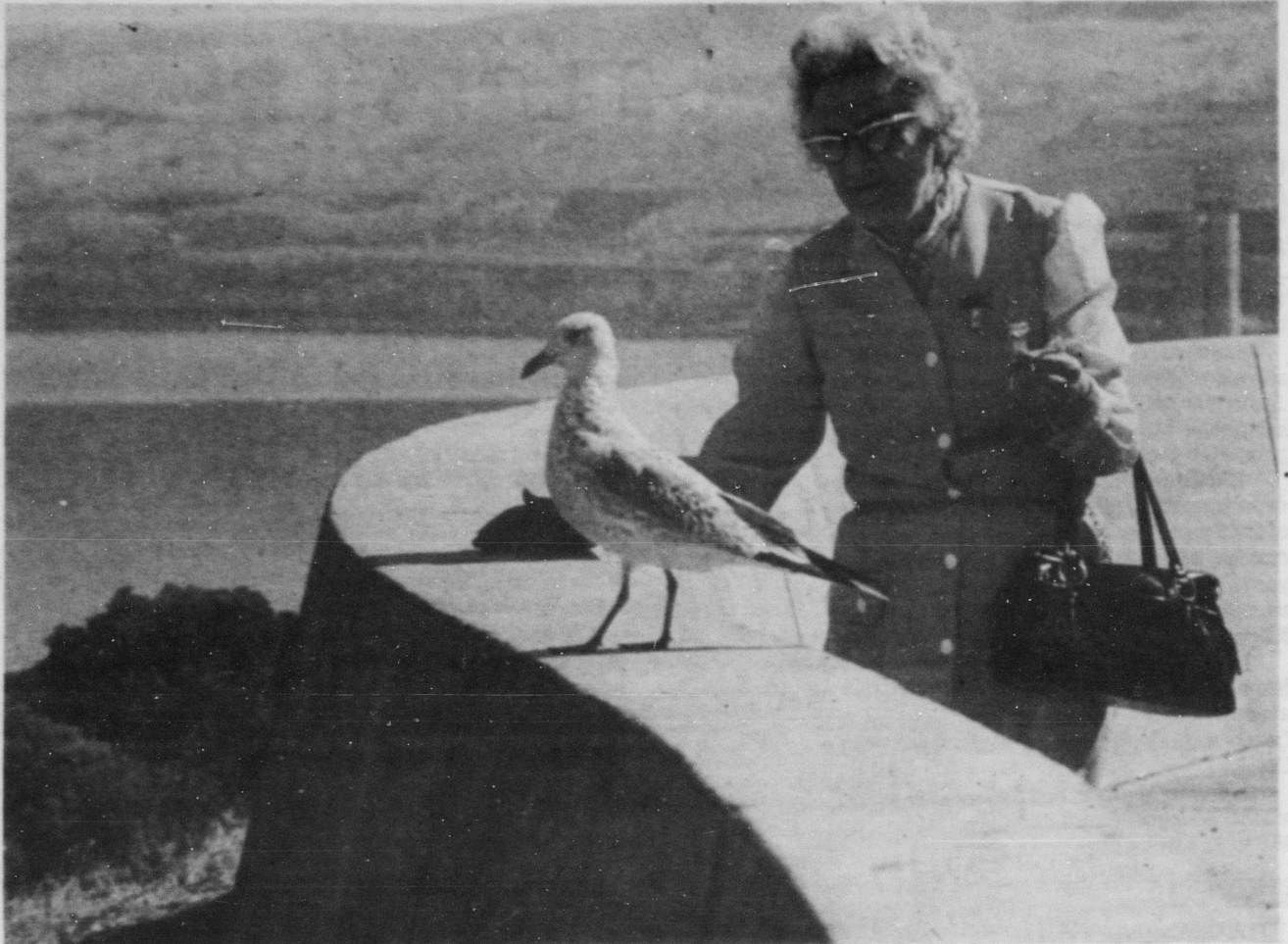
SAN FRANCISCO UPI—A doctor, using a microscope and tiny stainless steel instruments, showed his fellow surgeons Wednesday how to give back the power of reproduction to men who have had vasectomies.

The "reverse vasectomy" operation was performed at the Veterans Hospital here and color telecast to the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Sherman J. Silber, of the University of California School of Medicine, developed the technique by experimenting on the tiny blood vessels of animals.

He said in 19 consecutive similar operations all the men have since become fathers or have a baby on the way.

"With the sadly increasing rate of divorce and remarriage in this country we may expect to see an increasing number of men requesting vasectomy reversal," said Silber.



...Some people just seem to have a way with animals and birds. Here, an elderly woman slowly approaches a seagull on the Oregon coast with promises of something to eat.

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## Kissinger ignores House subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Wednesday refused to comply with a subpoena from the House Intelligence Committee demanding a memorandum from a lower

echelon official criticizing the State Department for mismanagement of the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

Two hours after the Wednesday 10 a.m. EDT deadline for compliance with the

subpoena from Committee chairman Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., a letter from Kissinger arrived at his office rejecting the demand.

Kissinger himself divulged the general contents of his refusal in answer to a question at a news conference in Ottawa, Canada.

House committee staff members would not say what the letter contained until they contacted Pike who was reported out of town during this week's congressional recess.

But asked in Ottawa about his response to the subpoena, Kissinger said:

"I think you should wait until my response is published." But he added:

"We will not submit documents even with or

without names. We may provide summaries of all the dissenting views from all sources. No officer's recommendations will be submitted with or without names. We are prepared to give a general summary of all views on this subject, but we are not going to segregate individuals opinions."

This was not expected to satisfy Pike who may next ask the House for a contempt citation against Kissinger.

During public hearings before the House Select Committee on Intelligence earlier this month, the CIA admitted its "analytical performance fell quite short of the mark" in predicting the Cyprus coup in April of 1974 which brought on the Turkish invasion of the Mediterranean island three months later.

The CIA also criticized the State Department for not acting on what information was supplied.

Thomas Boyatt, who was in charge of the department's Cyprus desk in 1974, said in answer to questions from the committee that he wrote a memo to his superiors critical of the way in which the Cyprus events were mishandled.

But he told the committee that he could not explain further or introduce the memorandum as evidence because Kissinger had ordered that only senior officials could testify or present material.

Pike's committee voted 10 to 3 to subpoena Kissinger and asked the full house to support its decision.

Kissinger's refusal set the stage for another in a series of confrontations between the legislative and executive branches and the possibility of a House citation of Kissinger for contempt.

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# Cuie takes Pac-8 kickoff lead

For the first time this season, all Pacific-8 teams will be involved in conference play. With five games behind all the conference teams, USC is the total games leader but is in a tie with the California Bears for the conference lead. Both hold a 2-0 league record.

In total offense for five games, California continues to lead with 2,091 yards for a 418.2 yard average per game. UCLA trails the Bears with an average of 405.0 yards per game.

Stanford leads the team statistics in both the passing and scoring offense. The Cardinals have a passing percentage of .526 in five games and have rolled up 1,256 yards passing for an average of 253.0. In scoring offense Stanford is averaging 31.0 points per game out of their 155 points.

The Trojans of Southern California lead the league in four departments. In rushing offense the Trojans have an average of 320.2 yards per game while on the other side of the board in rushing defense, USC has given up an average of only 122.8 yards a game. In total defense Southern Cal is giving up an average 284.0 yards while USC opponents are averaging only 9.2 points against them.

In individual statistics, OSU's Ron Cuie has taken over the league lead in kickoff returns with a total of 273 yards for an average return of 27.3 yards. In punt returns, Beaver Lee Overton ranks second with 93 total yards for an average of 11.6.

In league punting, WSU's Gavin Hedrick has moved ahead of OSU's Wendel Smith. Smith fell off his previous average of 46.3 to 43.9 while Hedrick is averaging 45.1 yards a punt. Jay

Locey of OSU remains second in the interceptions department with a total of three for 44 yards.

USC's Ricky Bell leads the conference in both rushing and scoring. Bell has rushing for 940 yards in five games for a game average of 188.0 and a play average of 6.3. In scoring, Bell has a total of eight touchdowns.

Stanford quarterback Mike Cordova still ranks number one in both the total offense stats and the passing department. Offensively, Cordova has a game average of 212.6 while in passing the Cardinal Captain averages 211.6 yards a game for a .506 per cent and 10 touchdowns.

## Volleyball 'B' team enters tournament

The University women's B volleyball squad will travel to Willamette today to participate in a four team tournament scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

The Beaver team will be meeting known foes in Willamette and Portland State, but OSU has no information on Pacific University, the fourth team participating in the tournament.

"I think the women realize now that they can beat Willamette," said coach Marie Laird. "For sure we feel that we have at least two of the games in the tournament."

The Beavers B's lost to the Willamette squad in their first league contest two weeks ago in a couple of closely contested games. Since then the team has gone to a new offense and feels that the change greatly helped their overall play, according to Laird.

# sports

The new 6-2 offense was instrumental in the B teams best-of-three win over PSU on Tuesday. The OSU varsity team dropped their first two games of the series to their Viking hosts.

"We had two chances to win that first game," said Laird of the varsity's first game. "PSU led us 11-9 but then we got ahead of them 14-11 and lost it. Our serving and setting up was just too poor." The Beavers lost the game in overtime, 17-15.

"Everybody was making mistakes," added Laird. "It wasn't really their play that beat us but our own mistakes."

The OSU B team also started off slow against the Vikings, losing the first game, but then came roaring back to take the next two by convincing margins.

"We had a little trouble in the first game but some changes in the lineup made the difference in the next two game," Laird said.

In the final game the squad had their PSU opponents down 14-0 before finally faltering and settling for 15-3 win.

### PEANUTS



### PEANUTS



### THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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# classified

## For Sale

High quality stereo. New \$900.00 Now \$500.00 or best offer. Must sell. Evening 7-9:00 p.m. Call 752-2089.

64 Chevy Van 69 six cylinder. Tape player. \$600.00 or best offer. Contact 453-74 Blodgett.

Black Nikon E.L. with Micro-Nikkor lens. Leather case. Brand new. List \$725. Sacrifice for \$495. Call 754-1111.

CYCLE — Stella, 10-sp., Women's regular handlebars and child seat. \$150.00. Call 752-2391.

Motorola color TV and rolling stand \$300.00. Call 753-4054.

Sale: Lloyd turntable, speakers, and dphones — \$45. See Dave — 618-1111.

1228 Turntable, New cartridge, All accessories. Like new, \$150. 752-6856.

Blue Chevelle, 350 engine for sale, \$500 or best offer. Call 757-0938.

Furniture Sale, 10:00 - 3:00, Sat., Oct. 18. NW Van Buren, Corvallis. Assortment of used furniture.

Be Ripped Off by regular music prices, call Finest Beaver Music at 757-1111 for 20 Per Cent Off Everything!

Blue, Morenci turquoise, Not used, not imitation. Call Rocky, 754-ANY DAY, After Six.

Sale: Mens used 10-speed Bicycle, \$52-374.

## Lost & Found

FOUND: A men's watch found on 15th and Van Buren. If yours, call 752-6757.

Found: A sack of items, where left in the Barometer office. If yours please come to 204 (MU) and identify.

## 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.

## Housing

For Rent — 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 wanted. Come by registered student. Evenings & some days. 754-2721, Ms. Serard.

## Roommates

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

Female roommate needed to share large house near campus. \$60.00 - month. Utilities included. 753-4092.

Female to share studio apt., new, Plum Tree, \$81.00 per month, call for details, 753-9643.

## Free

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

## Bicycles

Bikes for sale — Two 10-speed bikes: \$120.00 and \$100.00. One 1-speed bike: \$40.00. Call 926-0525.

## Help Wanted

DIVERSE JOBS — Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, Etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — Write: International Jobs Center, Dept. OE, P.O. Box 4490, Berkeley, California 94704.

Registered x-ray technician. Must be registered student. Evenings & some days. 754-2721, Ms. Serard.

## Help Wanted

EARN UP TO \$1,800 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106, Call (313) 662-1770.

## Flicks & Gigs

Horseback Rides, hourly rates, miles of trails. Monroe area. Windgate Farms, 798-6689.

## Special Events

Don't miss the MU Coffee House this Saturday night, from 9 - 12 p.m. at the MU Lounge. Everyone welcome. Free coffee.

SKI SWAP — The students way to afford skiing. Starts FRIDAY, 6 - 9 p.m. Benton County Fairgrounds.

## Special Notices

Homestead, 440 Acres — Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 155 Laws - 20, Jkiah, California 95482.

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

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

## Special Notices

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.

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.

For Beavery coffee drinkers — 10 per cent refund in Coffee, on all purchases with mention of this ad. The Beavery on 11st at Monroe — Fresh-roasted Coffee, teas, chocolates, brewing equipment.

The KBVR-TV News Wheel: An effective way to inform the OSU students about your organization's event. \$5.00 commercial announcement. \$2.50 student announcement. Free — Public Service Announcement.

Sororities Beware! Delta Chi KEC Hunt coming Oct. 20 - 25.

Hamburger Enjoyment Contest Standings: SAE — 947; Phi Delt — 932; ADPI — 544; Hawley — 314; Fijis — 290. Don't forget — Discounts on large orders! Call us at 753-1014.

Phi Taus from Phi Delt's, we are sorry for the R.F. last Sat. 10-11-75 P.M. E.J.

You Don't HAVE TO SPEAK FRENCH to study in France this Winter. Earn OSU credit while living in a French household & studying in Avignon through the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program. Contact the Foreign Study Advisor, Office of International Education, AdS-A100.

## Special Notices

Attention Filmmakers! If you have a film that you would like shown on KBVR-TV 11, Contact Tim Patterson at 752-6306.

## Services

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

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

The Trim Shop new on campus. Men's Womens hair cutting shop located next MU Barber Shop. Open weekdays 8:30 - 5:30. Ph. 754-2451.

## Personal Notices

Kappa Delt's — Congrats on your scholarship award.

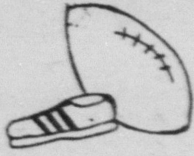
Kim, we are truly sorry for all the embarrassment we have caused you. Flourboy and Primo.

Dear Red Soxes, Room & Board! Interested? Jameson.

Kappas T.H. and M.R.. Is it open season or are you really engaged and pinned. From Lea and flea and Boone.

Dean Daily Weather Report, if you take out Ruth again, be advised: I strike faster than lightning. "The Modesto Flash"

# sports



With 5-0 shutout

## Field hockey squad stops PSU

By JEFF KING  
Barometer Writer

Oregon State field hockey gals shelled Portland State 5-0 in their season opener here Wednesday afternoon.

The University troupe gained the upper hand early in the skirmish, and quickly punched in two goals during the first seven minutes.

OSU continued to apply offensive pressure, adding another pair of scores to breeze into the dressing room at the break upholding a comfortable 4-0 advantage.

"We played very well the first half," says OSU coach Mary Covington. "I was pleased with our play for the most part."

Covington used the varsity squad in the initial frame, and juggled her junior varsity players in the line-up the second half. All 26 team members saw action.

The Beavers continued to boggle the Vikings throughout

the remainder of the contest.

OSU slammed in still another goal in the second period for their final scoring of the afternoon.

The hapless PSU gals, playing most of the game in their own end of the field, threatened to score only once.

Late in the game, the Vikings came within scoring distance, but the swarming Beaver defense terminated the temporary threat, and proceeded to maneuver the ball up-field.

"PSU is very inexperienced, and wasn't a true test to our ability," Covington says.

Dolly Whittaker led the Orange scoring assault with a two goal performance.

Forwards Karin Holser and Kara Kemple, along with link Karen Cosper, also paced the OSU contingent, scoring one goal apiece.

Covington's platoon employed a series of position switches during the game in an attempt to confuse the Viking defense.

It apparently paid off.

PSU spent almost the entire two halves chasing the scrappy Beavers, trying to halt the OSU offensive onslaught.

The Vikings still remain winless in two outings this season. PSU dropped a narrow 4-3 decision to Oregon College of Education earlier this month. Covington considers OCE a talented team based on their performances last year.

## Grid practices stress execution work

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN  
Barometer Writer

Dee Andros is neither a quitter nor does he look back. Matter-of-fact, the Beaver head coach is looking straight at California, the next OSU opponent this Saturday. And the gridders are pushing hard against the grindstone in preparation for their sixth bid for a win this season.

The preparation does, however, derive from films of last week's disappointing home opener, a 17-8 loss to Colorado State. That is probably the only look back at the 0-5 record that the Beavers have amassed so far.

"We're doing just exactly what the game films tell us to do," said the OSU head coach. "We know that our play selection is OK because the films show good size holes in the line to run through."

"It's the execution. Every play is designed for either a touchdown or a long gainer, so either we're getting whipped or we're making mistakes like illegal motion or like that."

What does such preparation involve?

"We're stressing fundamentals and execution in our practices this week in practice," said Andros. "Not only does this involve execution, but it also includes developing mental and physical toughness."

"When we executed that passing attack in the fourth quarter of the Colorado State game, I think that we looked as good as any team in the country."

Andros pointed out that the offense had been moving the ball well in practice with the scout team, composed of the junior varsity and other spare football players. Meanwhile the defense has also been looking strong.

The coach has been more happy with the play of the defensive unit, but still chides it for its shortcomings.

"We've been playing excellent defense, as far as keeping the scoring down, but I'm not satisfied with the amount of yardage they've allowed between the 20's," said Andros. "The most disappointing thing was when we needed to get the ball back and score last week. But Colorado State was able to hold onto it."

OSU took it on the chin when split end Grant Boustead suffered a knee injury in Tuesday practice and will have a operation on Friday. The injury will end Boustead's career at OSU since the fleet 5-9 receiver is a senior.

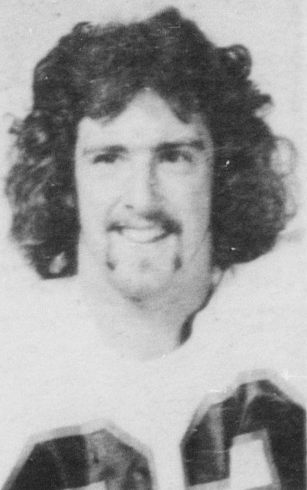
"Naturally when you lose a fine player like Boustead, you lose a super competitor," said Andros, "but we still have Larry Clark, who is playing good ball, and Chuck Gardner to depend on."

Clark will move into Boustead's starting spot at split end. Andros noted no other changes in the starting offensive lineup.

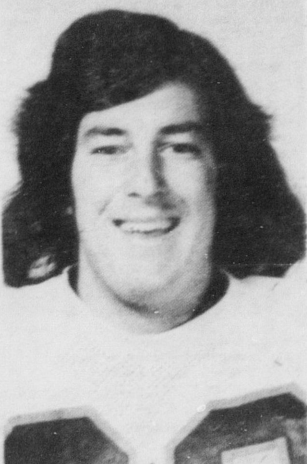
On defense, Ken Burke will

Andros also noted the Hard Rock winners from last Saturday's game as defensive back Dick Sheehy and linebacker

Bill Ford. Sheehy collected 13 tackles while Ford was in on 29 stops. Both also made fumble recoveries.

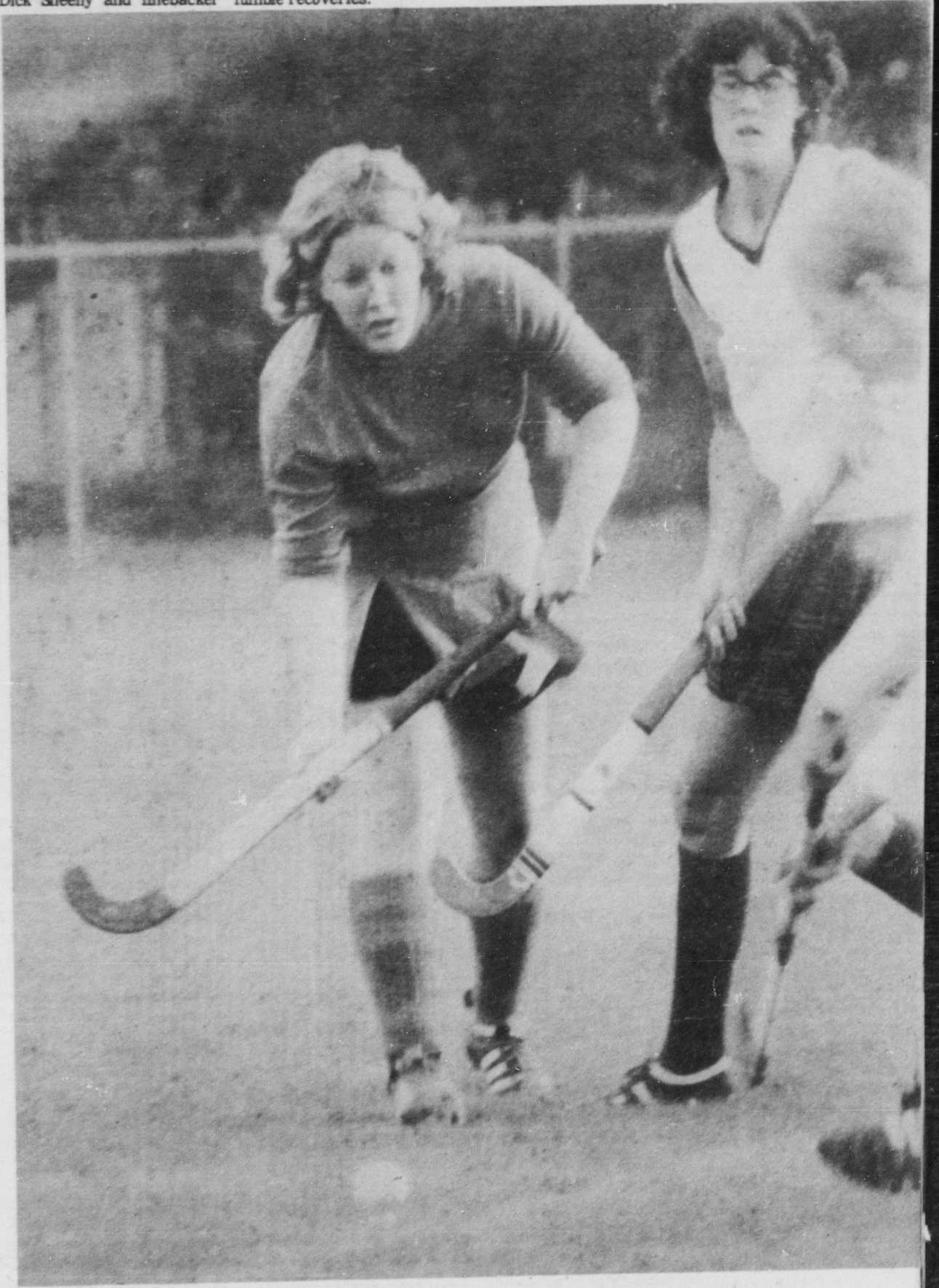


Grant Boustead



Bill Ford

swap places with Gene Dales and will get the starting nod at one of the linebacker spots. There have also been some minor switches in the Beavers' depth chart that will affect the traveling squad to California, which is limited to 48.



Action was fast and furious Wednesday as the University's field hockey team opened its season by colliding with Portland State on the home field. The hockey squad proved to be ready to

the task as it whitewashed the Vikings, 5-0. The Beaver warrior will host two contests this weekend.

Thursday, October 16, 1974

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By JOHN AS  
Barometer W

If this nati  
rationing on  
every license

We

