

BINDER 29

Oregon
state
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barometer

corvallis
oregon

Thursday, October 30, 1975

From Declaration

Student reactions vary on excerpt

By NANCY HOSTAD
Barometer Writer

If Thomas Jefferson alive and well and on campus today, many University students might consider him to be a "long-haired Fascist pig."

Continuing with the Bicentennial theme, 50 University students took part in a recent "On the Spot" Barometer survey concerning an excerpt from The Declaration of Independence.

The excerpt read as follows: "...Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed that whenever any Form of the Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpation, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty to throw off such Government, and

to provide new Guards for their future security..."

Students participating were asked to comment whether they agreed, disagreed or were undecided. They were also asked whether they had seen or heard the paragraph previously.

Of the 50 questioned, the breakdown was: freshmen—5, sophomores—16, juniors—12, seniors—9, grad. students—4, post-grads.—2, with two students not specifying.

According to survey results, 41 students or 82 per cent agreed with the excerpt, two students or 4 per cent disagreed and seven students or 14 per cent were undecided.

Of those asked, 24 students or 48 per cent had never seen or heard a similar excerpt before and 26 students or 52 per cent stated they had read a similar excerpt previously.

Only 12 students, 24 per cent, of the 50 questioned definitely knew that the excerpt was taken from the Declaration of Independence.

Several students questioned reacted with "What is this, some Communist propagand?" or "Is this a Communist plot?" A majority of students who had never seen or heard the excerpt before thought it to be confusing and incomprehensible.

This random survey concerned only a handful of University students and is in no way indicative of the University student body as a whole.



Photo by Michael Woo

Devils, ghouls and vampires substituted for linesmen, backs and ends at an intramural football game between Reed Lodge cooperative and Delta Chi fraternity yesterday afternoon. Celebrating Halloween two days

early, part of the Delta Chi team showed up in trick or treat outfits, including devil Chris Linneroot, a freshman in civil engineering, who discusses the game with a friend on the sidelines.

Recommendation would allow student access to evaluations

By RICH ADDICKS
Barometer Writer

A recommendation will go before the state board of Higher Education next month which, if passed, will allow

students full access to evaluation summaries of faculty members and courses.

Jim Bernau, president of the Associated Students at the University of Oregon, presented the recom-

mendation to the Committee on Instruction, Research and Public Service Programs at the board's semi-monthly committee meeting Tuesday.

The recommendation passed by the states, "records tabulated from student classroom evaluation's are to be among the information about faculty members which may be released without a faculty member's consent." The recommendation will be presented at the Nov. 25 full board meeting.

Contrary to Bernau's recommendation, the chancellor's staff recommended that the evaluations be prohibited under state statute passed by the 1975 Legislature to protect personal records of higher education faculty.

The majority of debate centered around the legislative intent of SB 413 and whether it was intended to protect a faculty member's privacy or not.

SB 413 states that no regulation shall deny to a faculty member full access to the member's personnel file or personal records kept by the board or its institutions, or schools or departments.

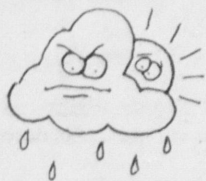
Bernau contended it was not the legislature's intent to prohibit students from seeking information about instructors.

He added when students are making up their minds about courses they desire to know such things as access to the teacher outside the class, how well prepared the teacher is for a lecture, if the teacher has the ability to interest the student in the course, how effective use is made of the text and if other points of view are allowed to be expressed in the classroom.

Weather report

Willamette Valley Weather Forecast for Thursday Oct. 30, 1975:

It looks like we might



have a break in the weather showing up for the weekend. At least we won't have a steady rain for the game. In the mean time it will continue to be cloudy today with decreasing showers. You might even see the sun this afternoon. The high today will be 55 with the low tonight of 38. Chance of rain will decrease to 30 per cent by tonight.

The recorded maximum for this date was 70 in 1917 and the low was 29 in 1926. The most precipitation was 1.20 inches recorded in 1924.

Up a creek . . .

A group of 14 University students rented six canoes for a river trip last weekend and came back empty-handed.

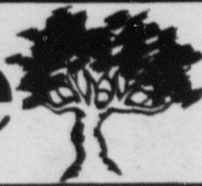
The canoers put in this side of Eugene, on the Willamette River and made camp at Irish Bend. According to a group spokesman, they pulled the canoes up about 10 feet onto a gravel bar, where they were camped. During the night, the river rose three and one-half feet, due to all the rain. It was enough to wash the canoes downstream.

The students found two and the Benton County Sheriff's Department found one. Deputy Howard Becker is leading the investigation into the missing boats.

The three remaining canoes, valued at about \$1,200 have yet to be found. Rented from the Outdoor Program, they are marked with ODP letters and numbers.

Anyone finding these canoes should notify either the Sheriff's Department or the Outdoor Program.

campus scene



Prize-winning pianist to play

Dolores Borgir, a pianist who was once soloist with the major orchestras of Norway, will perform at "Chamber Music a la Carte" at 12:30 p.m. today in the MU Lounge.

Her program will include works of Schubert and Chopin. Borgir is of Venezuelan-Norwegian extraction. She graduated from the Music Conservatory of Oslo, Norway in 1951 and later studied with Bruno Seidlhofer in Vienna and with Edward Steuerman at the Julliard School of Music in New York City. As prize winner in a 1953 Norwegian piano competition, she was invited to appear as soloist with the country's major orchestras.

Resume clinic to be given

Advice on developing a resume will be given by the University job placement director and three School of Business faculty members at a clinic in MU 208 from 7 to 9 tonight.

Lou Edwards of the Office of Careers-Planning and Placement, Robert McCain, associate professor and head advisor for the business school; Jack Rettig, professor of business, and Matt Amano, associate professor of business, will be on hand tonight.

The session is presented by the student chapter of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association - American Society of Personnel Administrators.

Militaristic films to be shown

"Country Where All People are Armed," a North Korean film of their own aggressive military attitude in a time of detente, and "Second Tunnel for Aggression" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in MU 102 by Young Americans for Freedom.



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Calendar

Today

12 noon - Assertion Training workshop, Women's Studies Center.

12 noon - Meeting of all handicapped persons, and other interested people. Topics: Permanent student organ, bicycle problems, sports for the handicapped, social concerns, creative people workshop. Admin. building Rm. 110.

4 p.m. - KBVR Album features, Billy Preston, "It's My Pleasure."

4 p.m. - All SHEA officers and chairmen, please attend an important cabinet meeting in the Home Ec lounge.

4:30 p.m. - All Home Ec students are invited to attend the SHEA meeting in the Home Ec lounge.

5:30 p.m. - Beaver Belle meeting, MU 102.

5:45 p.m. - Business Student Representative Council meeting, Bexell 202.

6 p.m. - Society for Creative Anachronism, MU 217.

6:30 p.m. - An important Halloween Tour Guide meeting will be held in MU 207.

7 p.m. - Farm crops cornhusking party will be in FC 201.

7 p.m. - Campus Gold meeting, 502 NW 30th. Topics: registration, election of vice president, conferences, slide show. Call 752-0278 for directions.

7 p.m. - A resume clinic will be held for all interested students who want help in developing their resume. Mr. Lou Edwards, plus advisors from the School of Business will be on hand to aid you, MU 208.

7 p.m. - Young Americans for Freedom meeting, MU 102.

7:30 p.m. - Art Student Union drawing lessons in Fair, 116, members 50 cents, nonmembers \$1.

7:30 p.m. - The Experimental College Beekeeping class will meet in Cordley 203, summer, fall, and winter management.

7:30 p.m. - CE students, ASCE meeting, Mr. Eckart from Portland General Electric will talk about the engineering of Trojan Nuclear Power Plant, Apperson 212.

7:30 p.m. - All living group house sign chairpeople should attend the meeting in MU 207. Rules and judging will be discussed.

7:30 p.m. - The Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will be holding its first meeting of the year, in Ag 326. Topics to be discussed: membership dues and the raingauge network system.

8 p.m. - The Willamette Kayak and Canoe Club will meet in MU 206 to discuss trips and club activities. New members are welcome.

8 p.m. - Consciousness Raising Meeting, Women's Studies Center.

8 p.m. - Film: "Medea," Maria Callas, Forestry Auditorium.

8 p.m. - Women's Consciousness Raising group organizing meeting. Groups to concentrate on self-awareness. Contact the Women's Study Center for further information, 754-1335.

8 p.m. - Wilderness workshop, tonight's topic is packs and frames. Outdoor Quonset Hut.

8 p.m. - The movie, "Ballad of a Soldier," one of the most important European films of the 40's. The movie makes some vital observations on the horrors of war. 75 cents admission, Earth Science Auditorium.

11 p.m. - KBVR Album feature, Gil Scott Heron, "South Africa to South Carolina," donated by Happy Trails.

There is a need for volunteers to work at Kairos House, an activities center for emotional disturbed adults. An extensive training program begins Sunday. If interested please call Y-Round Table, 754-3041.

Pick up applications for pie eating contest and talent contest at MU Activities Center.

Friday

1 p.m. - Muslim Students Association meetings, at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. in MU Council Room.

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

3:30 p.m. - Graduate Students in Community Education will meet in the Board Room of the MU, for a get acquainted social hour.

5 p.m. - KBVR Album feature, Bonnie Raitt, "Home Plate."

7 p.m. - KBVR weekly special, "The Trip Jazz special collector series."

7 p.m. - OSU Judo Club workout, Langton Hall wrestling room.

9 p.m. - Folk dancing in MU Commons.

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

11 p.m. - KBVR Album feature, "Bluefield," donated by the Touring Shop.

The Food Tech cider sale. Cider sold by the gallon, Wiegand Food Tech.

Coastal management seminar set

"Coastal Permits and Red Tape" will be the topic of a seminar on coastal management at 3:30 p.m. today in Wilkinson 110.

Speakers will be John R. Donaldson of the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, Robert Moulton and Harvey Lee, both of the Portland district, Corps of Engineers, and Charles Walters of the State Department of Fish and Wildlife, Portland.

The seminar is part of a weekly series sponsored by the School of Engineering's Ocean Engineering Program, Sea Grant and the Water Resources Research Institute.

Russian club to present film

The Russian Club will be presenting the film "Ballad of a Soldier" in the Earth Sciences Auditorium tonight at 8.

The movie has been acclaimed "one of the most important European films of the '60s. It has also been praised by New York Times, "Time magazine," New York Herald Tribune and others.

Packs, frames topic of workshop

Packs and frames will be the topic at a Wilderness Workshop tonight at 8 in the Outdoor Program Hut. The workshop is given in conjunction with the Experimental College and is open to all interested students.

Two hikes planned for Sunday

Corvallis Center for Environmental Services plans two hikes to Willamette National Forest roadless areas Sunday.

Trips will be along the Rooster Rock Trail to explore the Menagerie and on the McQuade Creek Trail to Chimney Peak in the Mid-Santiam area. Hikers should bring warm clothes, rain gear and a lunch, and should waterproof their boots.

The group will leave the Outdoor Program parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Sunday and will return by 6:30 p.m. If possible, hikers should bring a car to help with transportation. For more details, contact the CCES office in the MU Student Activities Center.

Native Americans lecture topic

"Native Americans, First Coastal Tourists" is the title of a lecture to be given today and tomorrow by Richard Ross, University assistant professor of anthropology. The talk will be in the gallery at Horner Museum at 3 p.m. both days.

KBVR-TV to air demonstration

Amateur filmmakers will demonstrate what can be done with a super-eight movie camera on "Filmmakers Theatre" at 8 tonight on KBVR-TV, cable channel 11.

"Matchmakers," the University's answer to the Dating Game, will be on at 8 p.m.

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

- 12 noon - KBVR News Wheel
- 4:30 p.m. - Intro. to Fortran
- 5:30 p.m. - KBVR News Wheel
- 6 p.m. - KBVR-TV 11 News
- 6:15 p.m. - KBVR News Wheel
- 7 p.m. - "Coaches Corner"
- 7:30 p.m. - "Matchmakers"
- 8 p.m. - Filmmakers Theater
- 8:30 p.m. - Occidental Petroleum Company
- 9 p.m. - KBVR-TV 11 News
- 9:30 p.m. - KBVR News Wheel

Pie eaters applications open

Pie eaters can apply now for the Homecoming pie-eating contest Nov. 7, the Friday before the Homecoming game.

The first 20 applicants will be entered in the event, to take place in the MU Ballroom or on the MU Terrace adjacent to the Quad. There will be two contests, at 3:45 and 4:15 p.m., with 10 entrants each.

Prizes awarded will be gift certificates from the Country Store and the Corn Exchange.

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female U. S. citizen who has a baccalaureate degree in anthropology, political science, psychology or sociology.

The fellowship pays tuition and fees and a stipend of \$2,250 for one academic year.

Application forms can be obtained from; Fellowship Committee, Department of Economics, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, 75275.

Award ceremony set

Col. Kenneth W. Edwards, professor of aerospace studies, will be awarded the Legion of Merit, an Air Force medal, in ceremonies at 11:30 a.m. today.

President Robert MacVicar will present the award in Spec Keene Auditorium in Gill Coliseum. The Legion of Merit will recognize Col. Edwards' outstanding service while directing research at Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

FTE will determine state aid

A total of 16,596 students are attending classes this term.

But the student headcount is not the measuring stick as to whether the University exceeds the ceiling of 15,500 students set by the legislature last year.

The latter figure is in full-time equivalent (FTE) students, points out David Bucy, director of planning and institutional research.

The number of FTE is determined by multiplying the headcount by the number of credit hours taken and then dividing by 15, the established normal load for a student.

"The correlation between headcount and FTE is nearly one-to-one at Oregon State, so we may indeed have exceeded the limit of 15,500 by nearly 1,100," Bucy said.

Portland State University is a "metropolitan school" with many students only taking one night course, so its FTE is much lower than its headcount, he said. The University of Oregon's FTE is only

slightly below headcount.

"Our FTE will be close to headcount, if it's like last year," Bucy added.

The final FTE count will not be available until sometime

next week because of "a few bugs" with the optical-scanning equipment used in the new add-drop procedures. Students are reminded that the last day to drop classes is Nov. 7.

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Life and death seminar set

We all do it sooner or later, but few of us understand it or are even willing to talk about it.

"It" is death, the focal point in a seminar at Westminster House Nov. 14-16. The seminar, entitled "Living and Dying," will be led by Marjorie Casebier McCoy and Eric Landau, a Campus Minister at Westminster House. Both are graduates of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

Landau stresses that the seminar will not be a religious gathering.

"People should come to the seminar because none of us have really come to grips with what the death experience is to us and how to face it," he said.

According to Landau, besides the real deaths people face, (those of their families, friends and finally their own), they also face several "little deaths." These include divorce, moving and other crisis situations.

The way people approach these crises tends

to be indicative of the way they will approach death when it arises in their lives, said Landau. He has had several deaths in his family and circle of friends. "I don't think my own ability to face death should be unique," he said.

Our society has many euphemisms for death. According to Landau, these only serve to make it vague and hard to grasp.

"Somebody gets sick," said Landau, "He's hauled away with sirens blazing and then a week or a month later we're hearing nice things said over a pile of dirt."

The seminar will run from 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14, to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16. There will be several group discussions interspersed with movies and talks by Landau and McCoy. The cost for the seminar will be \$10.

Students and members of the community who want to attend the seminar are encouraged to register early by contacting Westminster House.

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SHAKEY'S PIZZA PANTRY

Thursday, October 30, 1975

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“opinion”

Editorial

U.N. blunders

The recent vote by the United Nation's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee to define Zionism as "a form of racism" represents a giant step backward and a tremendous loss of credibility to the world body.

It is ironic that 27 years ago this same U.N. created the state of Israel as a national homeland for the Jewish people.

The measure, in the words of America's U.N. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, borders "at the point of officially endorsing anti-Semitism."

Zionism is defined as the movement of the Jewish people to Palestine or now Israel (definition from the American Heritage Dictionary). If there is anything racist in Zionism it's deeply rooted in the vengeful minds of the Arab countries that pushed the proposal, and the communist

and third world nations who voted for it.

To their credit the United States, Common Market and Scandinavian countries bitterly opposed the proposal. Perhaps the holocaust still lingers in the minds of some.

It is clear that anyone, Jews and non-Jews alike, are welcomed to immigrate to Israel. According to the Israeli Ministry of Information in Jerusalem, there are currently 358,600 Moslems and approximately 79,000 Christians living in Israel.

However, the issue concerned seems to go beyond defining Zionism as racism. The U.N. is becoming an organization dominated by members seeking a scapegoat. When the U.N. relegates itself to this position, it is time for the United States to consider withdrawing. B.G.



"CAMPUS BIKE THIEVES ARE CUNNING AND QUICK! A BIKE MUST BE PROPERLY LOCKED-LIKE THIS ONE!"

barometer

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A parody

Non-ordinary reality

By KEVIN MILLER and JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Writers

While drinking black coffee and trying to return from a mild state of non-ordinary reality at the Big "O" the other night, we couldn't help overhearing this conversation.

Seated in booth across from us were two students, one obviously a freshman, and the other obviously a senior.

The senior was dressed in a faded flannel shirt with a missing pocket, tattered greasy jeans and pair of leaky Adidas.

The freshman was wearing a mohair sweater, custom fit two-tone cords and a pair of suede Wellingtons.

"How's your steak?" asked the senior, dunking his day-old doughnut in stale coffee.

"It's great," said the freshman between mouthfuls.

"I remember when I could afford steak, back when I was a freshman. I can't even afford food stamps now."

"Wow, tough berries, huh? What happened to all your bread?" asked the freshman.

"Well," said the senior, wistfully looking into the night, "as near as I can figure, about half of it is in the vaults of the Administration Building. The other half is tied up in my landlord's Lear jet."

"Your landlord has a Lear jet? You must live in a pretty ritzy place," said the freshman.

"It's not too bad for student housing, I guess. My pad is an unfinished basement with an outhouse in the back yard, and I do have kitchen privileges."

The freshman coughed down a chunk of steak, and said through teary eyes, "Wait a minute, there's something I don't understand."

"Possibly I can explain," said the senior with a sad smile, "When I first came to school I was just like you. Fancy clothes, a new car,

and a hundred bucks a month from my old man in Lake Oswego.

"Things were good at first, but after a while trouble began. My economics professor likes to write books, I guess, and we had to buy them all. I almost had to hang it up, but I sold the car, hocked my stereo, and started cutting down. I thought I was gonna make it for a while.

"Then this summer, just as I was preparing my return to Corvallis, I received a phone call from Dad. He and Mom were at the airport, about to board a plane headed for Pago Pago. It seems he was relieved from his job at Brand S. That's strange too, because he owns 60 per cent of the stock. Anyway he was going to join one of those communes populated by retired weapons manufacturers.

"I was on my own," said the senior.

"You know," he continued, "These past few weeks I believe I actually tried. But things kept piling up. I had my budget figured to the last dime.

"I got here late, because I had to thumb. Consequently, I had to pay a late fee. Then I got fined for being in the wrong line at registration. Then I used a number three pencil instead of a number two. (I could have used a number by then.) The computer got ticked and canceled all my classes.

"So I had to add 16 hours, that cost me a bundle. I was so flustered after that I stepped off the curb into the path of a girl on a high speed Schwinn. She hit a Barometer barrel at 45 miles per, so now I'm being sued." He started to sob between breaths.

The freshman sat there looking at him over a cold steak. Then he slowly pushed it in front of the senior and patted him on the back saying, "Cheer up mate, here, eat this."

We looked at each other over our coffee, and then left to search for another state of non-ordinary reality. We needed it.

Fencing

Report good

To the Editor:

Your weather forecasts are not continually incorrect! As a matter of fact, you have been shooting about 80 per cent correct. Compared to the U.S. Weather Service, which has an accuracy of 78 percent, you have been doing a slightly better job. I have only seen you make one large mistake so far this year, along with a few minor ones such as maybe missing the maximum temperature by five degrees.

Speaking for a majority of the general public, your weather forecast is not a waste of space in your newspaper. Yes, one can get out of bed, turn on the radio and wait for the weather forecast to be broadcast. But most of us don't have the time to wait to hear the weather forecast. Anyway, if we did hear it, there would be a slightly smaller chance that it would be correct than your weather forecast, as mentioned before.

Instead, it is much easier, especially for those who live in dorms, to pick up a Barometer and read it while eating breakfast, or glance at the weather forecast on the front page before heading out into the cruel world (class). At least, one will know whether or not to take an umbrella.

So continue your weather prognostications. If you do

cut the forecasts, you might consider changing the name of your newspaper. Or maybe it's only a coincidence that your paper is entitled Barometer.

Ted Buehner
Soph.—Atmospheric Sci.

Quiet!

To the Editor:

To the jerks who broadcast PA messages out of Weatherford Hall during night time study hours:

Instead of hooking your amplifiers to loudspeakers, wear headphones. You'll be guaranteeing yourselves an audience truly worthy of your moronic drivel.

H. D. Palm
Sr.—Microbiology

Call to action

To the Editor:

For how long will I be forced to walk out of labs, to forfeit points and grades, to drop classes? It will continue as long as teachers persist in requiring students to sacrifice animals in exchange for negligible amounts of questionable intellectual gain.

I don't want to sound the fanatic. I appreciate that certain points can only be demonstrated by way of animal sacrifice. I suggest,

however, as an alternative to giving each student in a lab a frog to work on (and dispose of), that the instructor alone perform the dissections in view of the entire class. Admittedly, something is lost without direct student involvement, but, on the other hand, many lives could be spared.

I also suggest that professors allow options for students religiously or morally disinclined from such activities. A student should not be forced to compromise his or her beliefs or to forfeit a grade. If an individual can present a good alternative, the teacher should accept it with an attitude of understanding. In my recent experiences, such has not been the case.

I'm sure there are few students who enjoy killing a mammal (or three, as required) in order to practice stuffing, or relish the thought of dismembering a live frog to measure its muscle contractions.

I feel certain that such practices will cease if all of you who feel them wrong express your sentiments to your instructors and rebel in anyway you deem fit. This is a call to action for all of you to express your beliefs, to refuse to participate in assignments involving animal sacrifice and to bring some compassion into a hitherto unfeeling system. It can be done!!!

Irene Knight
Sr.—Wildlife Science

barometer

Alice

By CHARLEY
Barometer Wr

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753-9

Thursday

Alice Doesn't' Day observed with discussions

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

Students passing by the Women's Study Center yesterday might have noticed a large group of women sitting around drinking coffee and talking. If they had taken a closer look, they might have been surprised. It was not the typical lady's coffee hour discussions about kids, laundry and housekeeping.

Well, not exactly. Women from all over campus took their work breaks at the center to discuss the role of women in a male-dominated society. They were observing "Alice Doesn't" Day in a little different way than the National Organization for Women (NOW). NOW had announced a nationwide strike by women to be held on Oct. 29 to show how much the country depended on women.

If women from all over the country missed work and did not patronize their local supermarkets, NOW felt the country would be sufficiently slowed down to make men see how much women really contribute to the production of the United States.

Women on this campus felt that a more valuable way to observe Alice Doesn't day would be to have an all-day forum at the center so women could come and talk about women's problems.

The small white building which is now called the Women's Study Center was at an earlier time in the University's history called the Student Health Care building. It was filled with women who probably never questioned their roles as nurses. Today, the center is a nucleus of activity where women are striving to change the way women are viewed in society.

Pat Whiting, Democratic state representative for Washington County, was at the center all day talking to University women about the role of the Women's Study Center on this campus.

Students were offered a chance to speak to Whiting in a one-on-one situation in 15-minute blocks throughout the day.

The center offers students a chance to learn leadership

skills, one student told her, while another stressed that the center offers a support basis for women who are discriminated against in their departments.

One student told the representative how some women are being discouraged from going into fields such as veterinary medicine.

Talks covered women in every facet of university life, particularly concerning classes which are set up mainly for males using textbooks written by men.

Whiting said she thought the center served a good use on the campus and said she would like to see it extended to other campuses throughout the state.

While students were inside an office talking to Whiting, other women sat in the lounge discussing women's rights among themselves.

"This is the most role-oriented town that I've ever lived in," said a recent Florida transplant to this state. "I feel very oppressed today," she continued. "I went to work today because I was afraid I would be fired if I didn't."

The women refused to give their names for this article because they felt it could be used against them by their employers.

"I am the only one who does what I do on this campus," said another woman. "I am known as a feminist and my boss is looking for a chance to fire me. I was really sick today but I went to work



Rep. Pat Whiting

anyway. I especially couldn't call in sick today."

"I think it would be neat if there was a strike that would change peoples opinion of women overnight," she said. "But it won't happen."

Another woman said, "I'd love to stike if women weren't in such a vulnerable position."

There is no way to tell how many women on this campus actually participated in the

strike by not going to work. Most women in the center felt that while the strike would have been effective if there was a large turnout, it wasn't organized well enough to work this year.

Most of the women agreed that meeting at the center was a better way to observe Alice Doesn't Day than staying at home admitting that perhaps Alice does.

Most women ignored strike

United Press International

Most of America's working women refused to join a nationwide feminist strike Wednesday, many of them explaining they were too busy, uninterested or afraid a walkout would cost them their jobs.

First Lady Betty Ford and Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso were among the millions of women who went to work, ignoring a one-day strike called by the National Organization for Women to protest discrimination against women.

A spot check by UPI of private employers and government agencies throughout the nation showed no unusual absenteeism among women. Some offices reported, however, that women employees were wearing feminist armbands, holding special complaint sessions with the boss or joining lunchtime rallies, bazaars or workshops in big city parks.

Rallies based on the theme of the strike — "Alice Doesn't" — were staged in Washington, San Francisco, Indianapolis, Iowa City, Boston, Salt Lake City, Carbondale, Ill., and other cities. Glenn Ellefson, a NOW spokeswoman, cited these as "quite good support."

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Thursday, October 30, 1975

Oil reserves, traps may lie off coast

University geologists are conducting studies on the Oregon and Washington coasts which may be useful to the petroleum industry in its worldwide search for oil.

During the late 1960's drilling took place around the Astoria area, but the test holes yielded nothing.

"Drilling took place at scattered points some 17 to 20 miles offshore, but our recent studies reveal that potential petroleum reservoirs and traps may occur off Oregon's beaches within five to ten miles," said Alan R. Niemi, assistant professor of geology and project leader.

The research is part of a long range effort to interpret the ancient environments that existed during Oregon's geologic past. The areas of rock that are drawing attention are at Newport, Tillamook and from Arch Cape to Astoria.

"Ancient delta-formed and turbidity-current-formed sandstones are producing immense quantities of petroleum gas from the western United States and other areas," said Niemi. The two types are exposed and interfinger along the Oregon coast in thicknesses approaching 2,000 feet. "This is an almost unparalleled study site," Niemi said.

In this study, Niemi is hoping to develop a model that will predict the geometry and rock variations of similar sandstones at various world locations. The model may be applicable to exploration in the Cook Inlet area of Alaska and in some Californian ocean basins, Niemi said.

Because of the energy crisis, a number of oil companies have expressed renewed interest for exploration of the Oregon and Washington continental shelf and slope. Federal lease sales are expected possibly as early as 1977 to 1978, according to Niemi.

Two years of work remain to be done on the project. To date, 350 square miles of sandstone formations on the coast have been mapped in detail. Some coal beds have been located, Niemi stated.

Science foundation to fund dive

The University has received \$176,556 to take a dive.

The National Science Foundation has seen fit to send three University divers to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean to check out some sea floor vents through which metal-bearing hot waters flow.

The project may write new chapters in both ocean exploration and the understanding of hydrothermal processes on the sea floor, said John B. Corliss, University professor of oceanography and coordinator of this original study.

The free-flowing hot water is believed to be a major factor in the formation of valuable metal sediments on the sea floor. The hot water is also suspected to be involved in bottom water circulation and chemistry along with warming.

The dives are scheduled near the Galapagos Islands in the east Pacific near the equator. Three University oceanographers and two from cooperating institutions will make dives in the deep-sea submersible "Alvin," operated by the U.S. Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Jack Dymond,

Tjeerd van Andel and Corliss.

If 1976 fact-finding cruises and pre-dive shake down sessions are productive and satisfactory, the two mile trips to the ocean floor would take place in spring of 1977.

Agencies cooperating in the study are the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the U.S. Geological Survey. Their four lesser grants, along with the University's total \$303,395 dollars for the first year's work.

According to Corliss, the Galapagos Islands site is nearly ideal because of the regularity of the ocean floor topography, uniformity of sediment cover and evidence that currently active hydrothermal systems exist in the ocean floor there. Two miles is about the limit of Alvin's capabilities.

The Galapagos site is in an ocean rift zone where the crust of the earth is being pulled apart. Molten material comes up through the cracks and intermingles with ocean waters causing it to solidify and fracture.

"There is growing evidence that sea water hydrothermal

systems serve to extract and transport heat and metals from newly-intruded or erupted oceanic crustal rocks and that this is a fundamental process which influences the composition of sea water. This forms extensive geothermal reservoirs and has led to the formation of a variety of economically important ore bodies now preserved on the continents," said Corliss.

"The evidence, however, is somewhat indirect, being based on studies made from the surface. Direct observations will add immeasurably to our scientific understanding."

Two other University scientists have major assignments in the research along with the three that are going to take a dive.

Louis Gordon will lead efforts in aspects of water chemistry concerning the hydrothermal processes. Stephen Johnson will focus on seismic activities in the Galapagos Rift, including the installation of earthquake instruments on the bottom of the Pacific.

Surface studies will be conducted in 1976 to learn more about the hydro-thermal circulation patterns in

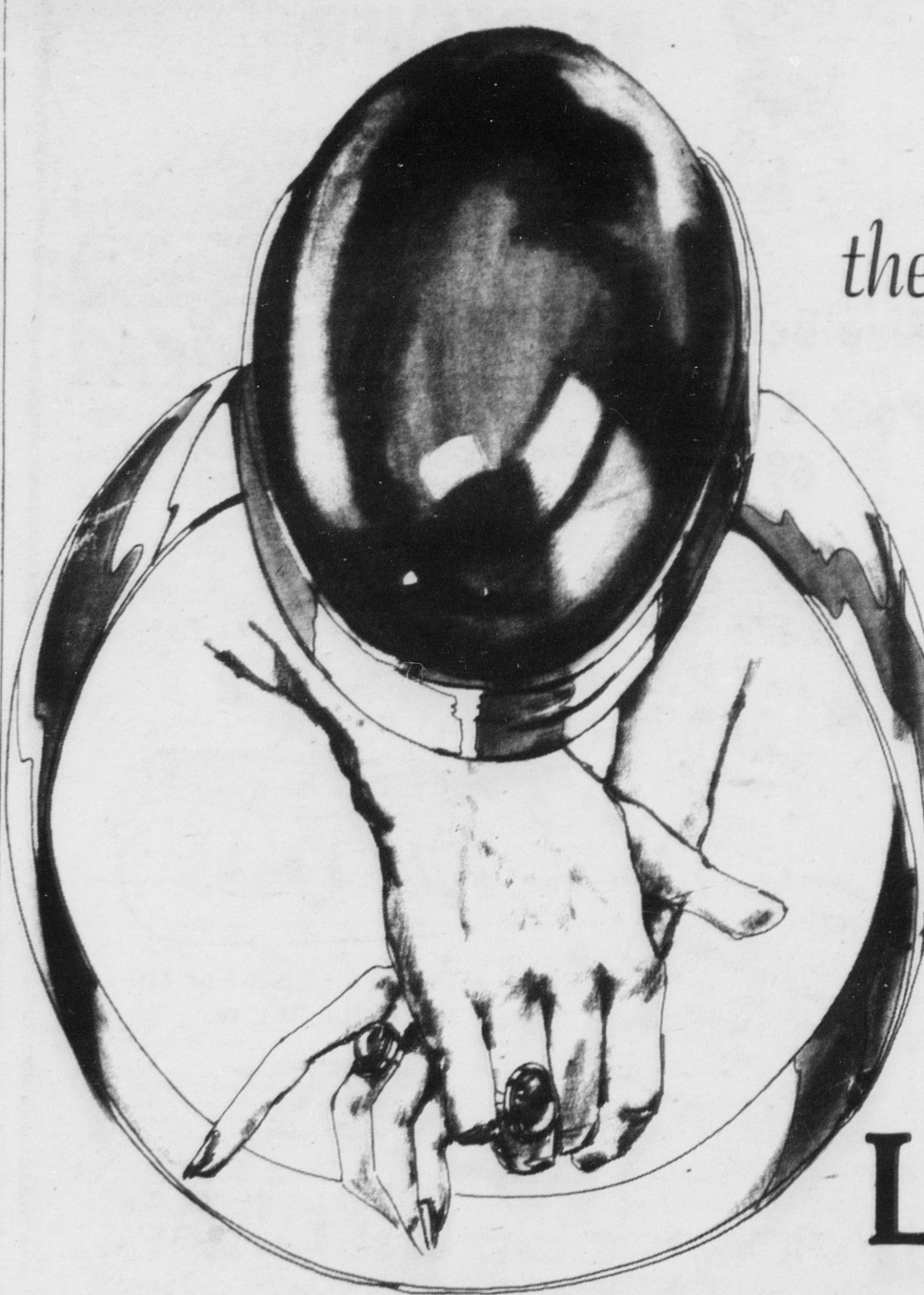
preparation for the dives. A Scripps Institution of Oceanography vessel will be used most of the time.

The projected budget for the three year project is just over a million dollars, including the cost of preparing the research reports.

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Creative workshops series planned

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Writer

Creative People Workshops will present a series of classes in Corvallis for the second year.

Registration is Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on 11th and Monroe. Classes will begin Monday night and run through

University Dead Week.

Kent Buys, a worker at the Troubadour Music store and Jari Knudsen, home economics sophomore, are coordinating the workshops. The 18 workshops include poetry writing, Eckankar, Southwest Indian sand-painting, piano repair, starting a business and beginning weaving.

Fees for the classes range

from \$5 to \$15, with certain classes offering special discounts for couples. Classes meet for two hours Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Buys cited the bike and auto maintenance classes as opportunities to save money on expensive repairs.

"The theatrical make-up class should be of special interest to drama people,

especially when the University's course doesn't always coincide with the different productions," he said.

Buys will teach a folk guitar class plus a session on children's story-telling, which he feels would be handy for education majors.

David Scott, University instructor and professional

design consultant, will teach a course on how to economically build your own house and supportive systems. Last year about 45 people took part in the class specially suited for couples.

About 200 people participated in the workshops last year, according to Buys, and he is looking forward to a larger turnout this fall.

"The staff is excellent, they're human oriented and each has a little magic of his own," he said.

A weekend workshop scheduled for Dec. 12 and 13 has limited registration. The title of the class is "Exodus II—Authentic Intimacy for Single Couples." The cost is \$20 per couple.

Corvallis residents Dawn and Ken Jones will lead the "marathon." Buys said the couple does workshops all over the country and "it's with great respect and pleasure that we are able to have them here."

For advance registration or more information, call 752-2491 or 752-6650 (evenings).

All classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

1. Auto Maintenance—Monday
2. Nutrition & Food Science—Wednesday
3. How to Economically Build Your Own House & Supportive Systems—Monday
4. Fine Food Preparation—Two sections, Monday and Wednesday
5. Eckankar—the Ancient Science of Soul Travel—Monday
6. Ancient Art of SW Indian Sand-painting—Monday or Wednesday
7. Playing the Classical Six-hole Cane Flute—Monday or Tuesday
8. Beginning Folk Guitar—Tuesday
9. The Happy Clown—Introduction to Theatrical Make-up—Monday
10. Poetry Writing—Monday
11. Handicapped People: Techniques of Daily Living—Monday
12. Children's Story-telling—Four weeks—Monday
13. Taxidermy—an Introduction—Four weeks—Wednesday
14. Exodus II—Authentic Intimacy for Single Couples—Dec. 12-13
15. Piano Repair—Monday or Wednesday
16. How to Start and Run Your own Small Business—Wednesday
17. Bicycle Maintenance—Do it Yourself—Monday or Wednesday
18. The Woolly Llama—Beginning Weaving—Wednesday

Board elections today

OSPIRG mulls voter drive, survey

By JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Writer

OSPIRG local board members discussed the voter registration drive, the off road vehicle issue survey and other projects at its meeting Wednesday.

Don Lynch of the local board and senior in engineering talked about an organizational conference next weekend where he hopes a statewide conference on the energy crisis will be arranged.

Dave Bohr, a senior in liberal arts, presided over the meeting filling for Jim Leonard who was in Salem at an Intern Committee meeting.

A land use planning hearing will take place in the near future concerning the use of forests in the Coast Range. Lumber companies have sent public opinion surveys on the issue to all their friends and neighbors, without many ecologists aware of it. ac-

ording to Ed Valentine of the OSPIRG professional staff. There isn't much time left for the environmentalists to fill out the same survey that has been circulating in the logging communities.

Elections to fill the vacancies on the local board will be in progress today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., in Kerr Library and across from the Country Store in the MU. Bohr said to the local board candidates "You have to be ready to plug a little for OSPIRG, to sell it a little. Some people still refer to it as OSPIRG."

The statewide Local Board Conference will take place this weekend at the Audubon Society's Bird Sanctuary in northwestern Portland. Things start happening at 9 a.m. and will last through the evening.

"This is a good time to get OSPIRG back on the track, a time to reorient our thinking,"

said Bohr.

He continued with thoughts on changes in OSPIRG since it was originally set up.

"All the people who organized this group have gone. We need to think about who we are, we need to realize that we are a state wide organization and we must keep in mind that we're a student funded organization."

A hiring committee is

forming up to find a new state director for the agency, since Neil Robblee is resigning from the position. The hiring committee is made up of local board members who have been with OSPIRG for some time. Bohr said it is an important position, one that demands quite a bit of responsibility and OSPIRG wants to find a capable person for it.



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Counseling hours extended

The Women's Study Center is expanding time for Drop In Counseling Sessions to include Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Feminist Julie Durkheim will counsel with those problems centering around

the feminist viewpoint.

No appointments are necessary for the counseling sessions. No records are kept; all are anonymous.

These sessions are in addition to those offered on

Tuesdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Boogie and Refreshments
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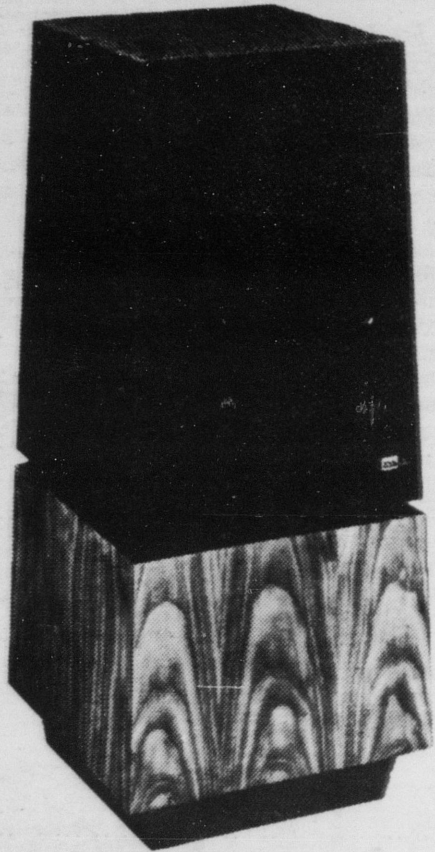
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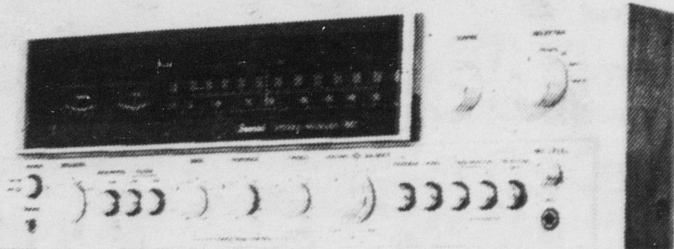


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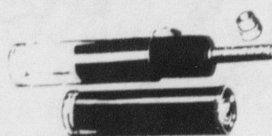
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barometer Thursday,

Students help KOAC broadcast from campus



Steve Wojahn, a graduate in science, mans a television camera at KOAC-TV, the Oregon educational and Public Broadcasting Service station that broadcasts from campus on

channel seven. Three University students work on KOAC-TV productions and four work at KOAC radio, at AM 550. Photo by Barb Schafer

By JOAN HIRATA
Barometer Writer

Oregon's educational and public broadcasting station, KOAC radio and television, broadcasts programs from campus daily.

Housed in Covell Hall and Gill Coliseum respectively, the station along with KOAP radio and television in Portland, provides Oregon with a variety of programming.

"We have classical music programs, news shows, feature programs and educational shows," said Frank Rippey, student radio assistant at KOAC.

Rippey, a junior in speech communications, found KOAC a good place for students to become acquainted with broadcasting.

"There is no pushing from outside sponsors since the station is financed by the Oregon System of Higher Education," he said.

Rippey is on the job from 6 a.m. to noon, broadcasting the morning news and working in production. He has also produced an arts program and has made a pilot taping for a contemporary music show.

Rippey said working at KOAC is a good experience and that he feels it is too bad more students don't get a chance to work there.

Four students are employed at KOAC radio.

Doug Barry, senior in broadcasting, also feels a need for more student input in the radio station.

Barry works mornings, signing the station on the air at 5:45 a.m. and helps with the news program. Once a week he hosts a contemporary jazz show.

"I like radio more than

television because it lets the imagination work harder," he said. "Public radio is an important form in communications and doesn't have boundaries like commercial stations. There is wider programming, not just one format, which is more stimulating."

Bob Mundt, Oregon Educational and Public

Broadcasting System's director of information, said few students hired is because of the cost and the need.

"Money is a big factor," he said. We use some work study students and volunteers."

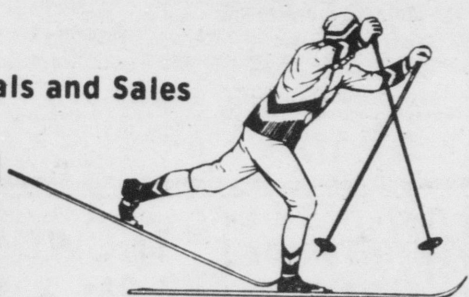
Mundt also said that the station does not need students.

"After all we are a professional station and not a student station," he said.

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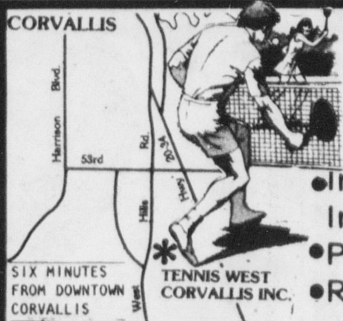
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Aaron Copland to conduct symphony

Aaron Copland, known as the "dean of American composers," will be guest conductor of the Oregon Symphony Orchestra this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

The concert is part of the Corvallis-OSU Music Association's Bicentennial concert series. Association members and students are admitted free on presentation of their ID cards. Anyone else interested in attending the concert series may pick up an association membership application at the MU ticket window or can join by mailing \$10 for adults and \$3 for children to P.O. Box 265, Corvallis. University student spouses may become association members for a \$3 fee.

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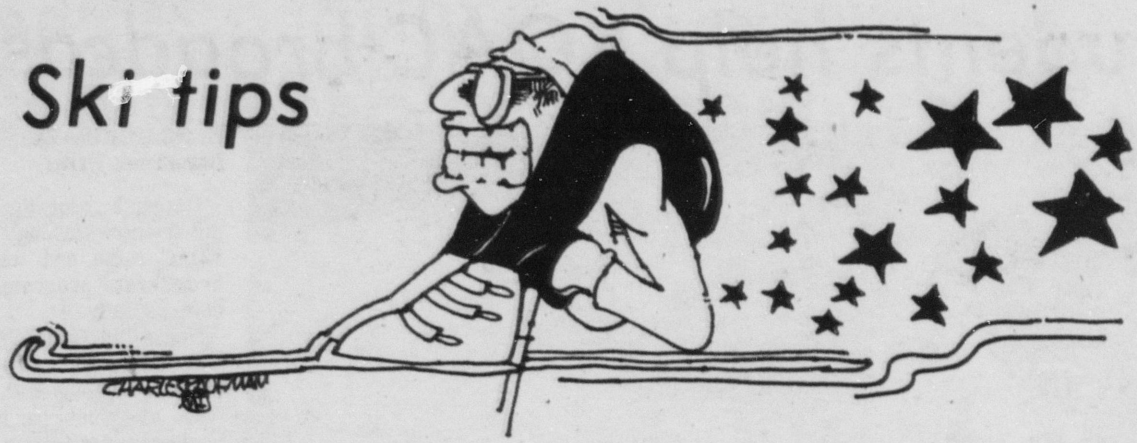
music composed and conducted by **John Barry** Robin Lee Graham with **Derek Hill**
and **Gregory Peck** Charles Jarrott
after **Beagle Adam Kennedy Gregory Peck Charles Jarrott**

Panavision Technicolor A Paramount Release

-AND-

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Ski tips



By **BILL COBURN**
For the Barometer

Editors note: Bill Coburn is a former university student. He has skied most of his life, and is employed by Mt. Bachelor in Bend as a ski instructor. Any opinions expressed in this column are his own.

With skiing only a little over a month away, it's time to start thinking about pre-season conditioning. Conditioning is something even the occasional

weekend skier should consider. Think back to last season for just a moment. Remember that one bad crash? Did your leg or shoulder hurt? When a skier takes a fall, he or she can pull tendons and muscles that aren't used to being stretched.

A few toe touches every day is a start in the right direction. More serious skiers will want to get more involved in stretching. Rising up on the toes will stretch the Achilles tendon, which can be pulled on a hard forward fall.

Here's another: sit on the floor, feet out in front of you. Bend one leg and tuck your foot behind your behind. Now take the arm opposite the extended leg (right leg, left arm) and touch your hand to your toes. At the same time touch your head to your knee. A good 10 minute workout every night will show rapid improvement and help eliminate early season injuries.

Another equally important part of pre-season conditioning is building up your endurance and wind. A bit of personal advice for smokers: QUIT! You'll amaze yourself at the difference. Bike riding is excellent for building up the leg muscles and your wind. One minute sprints

up a slight incline are very good.

Running is another good leg-wind exercise. Be sure to run downhill as this gives the legs a workout similar to skiing. If you don't like riding and running in the Oregon rain, you can always jump rope. Jump until you are breathing hard, three to four minutes. Then rest for a minute and go again.

Remember, when you go skiing you are leaving your 200 foot elevation home and skiing anywhere from five to seven thousand feet above sea level. The air is thinner and even the skier in good shape will notice a difference in wind endurance.

Good luck on your workout, stick to it and pray for snow. One last note. See page 86 of "Ski Magazine" for Sal Raio's ideas on pre-season conditioning.

Next time: getting your equipment ready for the season.



White House fellowships available

The 12th nationwide search

for outstanding young men and women to serve as White House Fellows is currently

underway.

The program designed to give rising leaders one year of

firsthand, high-level experience with the workings of the federal government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs

The Fellowship is designed to be a one-year sabbatical in public service. Those chosen are expected to return to their professional careers with broader perspectives on national issues, and to qualify to permanently enrich their chosen careers and community.

Applicants are to be U.S. citizens between the ages of 21 and 35 years, not employed in the executive branch of the federal government with the exception of career military personnel and from any field of professional ability, high motivation and commitment to community and nation at the broad criteria employed in the selection process.

Application forms and additional information can be obtained from the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415, postmarked later than Nov. 10, 1975.

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Rayn Pac-

The Pac- of the week had a difference as the ho shared by town rival Bell.

UCLA's linebackers Bruins in the California named defensive Trojan whose 165 powered his victory over Dame, was offensive Both the Bruins are Raymond



THE IT'S TIME ANNUAL



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Thursday

Raymond, Ricky ring Pac-8 weekly 'Bells'

The Pac-8 conference player of the week selection this week had a different sort of ring to it as the honor this week is shared by a couple of cross-town rivals by the name of Bell.

UCLA's Raymond Bell, a linebacker who aided the Bruins in their 28-14 win over California last week, was named the outstanding defensive player.

Trojan tailback Ricky Bell, whose 165 yards in 40 carries powered his team to a 24-17 victory over the Irish of Notre Dame, was tabbed as the top offensive player of the week. Both the Trojans and the Bruins are 3-0 in league play. Raymond Bell collected 12

tackles, eight of which were unassisted against the Bears. He was a key man in the second half defense that held Cal's Chuck Muncie to only 19 yards after he had rolled up 176 yards in the first half. Bell also stopped a Cal touchdown drive after he recovered a fumble on the Bruin 14 yard line.

Running back Ricky Bell leads the Pac-8 in rushing with 1,233 yards and a total of 10 touchdowns. Bell has an average of 176 yards a game.

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine feels that Bell is as good as any running back he has seen and says there is no doubt that Bell could be starting in the NFL.

California challenges USC

Here is a brief look at this weekend's Pac-8 games.

Southern California (3-0) at California (2-1): For USC, it's an opportunity to gain revenge for last year's 15-15 tie inflicted by the Bears. For California, it's a last gasp opportunity to stay in the Rose Bowl race.

The Trojans played their finest game of the season in defeating Notre Dame, 24-17, holding the Irish to 143 yards rushing and 25 yards passing last Saturday.

Cal, meanwhile, gained 441 yards against UCLA, but could only net 14 points. UCLA beat the Bears by the run and that's the Trojans' offensive forte. The Bears have a powerful balanced attack with Chuck Muncie and Tom Newton running and Joe Roth throwing. Roth threw 18 straight passes in one stretch against the Bruins last Saturday in the 28-14 loss.

Cal hasn't defeated USC at Berkeley since 1957.

Oregon (0-3) at Washington State (0-4): Oregon's stock is up after the Ducks broke a 14-game losing streak by defeating Utah, 18-7, last week. Washington State, on the other hand, has had an unbelievable string of injuries which had sidelined its top two quarterbacks, its two leading runners and three starting linebackers.

The Cougar's remaining quarterbacks are Jack Thompson, a sophomore who didn't play as a freshman last year because of a knee injury, and Chuck Lyon, a JC transfer whom the WSU club had hoped to redshirt. The Cougs have a

four-game winning streak in the series, which is now deadlocked at 23 victories each with seven ties.

Stanford (2-1) at Oregon State (0-3): Stanford, says WSU coach Jim Sweeney, "rates with anyone in the conference." The Cardinals have unleashed a powerful running attack recently, breaking the school record by gaining 395 yards as a team against WSU.

The Beavers have run reasonably well as of late, but the passing attack broke down against Washington when it netted just 15 yards.

Stanford has won six straight in the series.

Washington (2-1) at UCLA (3-0): Stanford coach Jack Christiansen told Bay Area writers that "Washington is an improving team and will be tough to beat as the season progresses."

The Bruins, however, have also improved, particularly on defense. The offense has always been solid and is averaging 428 yards per game.

Chris Rowland, a strong-armed senior, who like his UCLA counterpart John Sciarra missed the later part of the 1974 season, directed the Huskies' victory over OSU, 35-7, last week and former quarterback James Anderson was the leading rusher. The Husky pass defense, which tops the league, is one of the nation's best.

Last year, Washington upset the Bruins, 31-9, in Seattle.



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by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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Lost — Female kitten, black with white feet and nose, red bell collar. Please call 752-6890.

Lost in vicinity of Highland and Sycamore. 3 month old male black and gray Manx kitten. Call 752-0823.

LOST — Brown leather fur lined gloves. Call Scott, 754-3321.

Dark rim, Ladies glasses, in gold case on Monroe side of Weniger Hall. Dr. L.F. Crowell Optometrist on case. Call Doug Price, 752-2013.

Lost — Plastic OSU Bookstore Bag with math book (yellow) & green plastic binder. NOTIFY BAROMETER PLEASE.

Hand-carved ivory chess set from Orient. Values around \$1,000. Best offer. 484-0202.

Lyle six string electric guitar + small amp. mint condition. \$130 or offer. 754-3302. Ask for Brad Fullerton.

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For Sale

For Sale

Takamine guitar 4 months old, bought for \$350—now \$250 with case. Life time guarantee. Call 753-3850 after 6 p.m.

AKC registered Buff Cocker Spaniel puppy. Male, seven weeks old. Has first shot. 752-2541.

BOSE — 800, DEMO-SPEAKERS, New \$600 Now \$450. TOAD HALL HI-FI — 922 N.W. Kings. 752-5601.

MARANTZ — 4230 QUAD-RECEIVER, Just like new! \$399.95. TOAD HALL HI-FI, 922 N.W. Kings. 752-5601.

Used Smith-Corona portable typewriter, \$40; used 10' x 13' gold carpet, \$40; car 8-track tape player, Muntz, \$25. Phone 753-9588 after 5:30 p.m. or weekend.

Centurion Super LeMans 10 spd. Silver color. Alloy rims. 3 mos. old. Albany, 928-2143, \$150.00.

Two tickets OSU-Stanford this Saturday. Make offer. 929-5482 after 6 p.m.

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-hr. access. Call Investment Properties, Inc. 753-2688.

One bedroom unfurnished apt., \$136.00, Corvallis, 752-0046.

1 Bedroom Apt., Available 1 Nov., 1 Block off Campus, \$110. Call 753-1089 after 6 p.m.

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

FREE! To Good Home—Must give our dog, Adam, (Scottie - Cocker - Poodle) away due to allergy. He's friendly, small, 1 1/2 yrs., Healthy and has his own Dog House. Please save him from the pound. Please call 752-5843.

1961 VW, \$400. Call for details, 926-0525.

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Flicks & Gigs

Horseback Rides, hourly rates, miles of trails, Monroe area, Windgate Farms, 998-6689.

MU Pumpkin carving contest to be held Friday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the Quad. 1st, 2nd, 3rd place prizes will be awarded. Participants must bring own knives.

Food Tech Cider on sale at Wiegand Hall Monday thru Friday, 8 am til 5:30 pm.

Northwest Hills College Fellowship has Bible Study Classes at 9:20 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2 in McNARY DINING HALL.

Come to the HALLOWEEN BOOGIE featuring AIRBORNE Friday in the MU Ballroom. \$1 admission.

Special Events

Everyone stand up and CLAP for Ralph. Thanks Arcade Jernstod! Ralph got out of infirmary.

McDonald's Hamburger Enjoyment Contest Standings: Phi Deltis — 2798; SAE 2146; ADPI — 1079; Hawley Hall — 944; Deltis — 599. Two more days left, rack up those points!

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

Special Notices

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

Married students willing to relate their problems with studying, grades, child care, etc. for use in a paper, please call 753-2590 between 7 and 9 p.m. daily. Confidential.

Senior Class Cards on sale Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Student Activity Center for \$2.50 each.

CORVALLIS MONTESSORI SCHOOL — now has openings for 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 yr. old children. Established 1967, non-profit, non-sectarian AMI accredited. Carpools available from No. and So. Albany. 607 NW 25th. Call 753-2513.

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To our friends and loyal customers — The Beavery Espresso House & Retail Store is opening this evening, 2nd & Washington Streets. Coffee, tea, pastry, and imported chocolate.

Everyone stand up and CLAP for Ralph. Thanks Arcade Jernstod! Ralph got out of infirmary.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY PATTY: How about a candle light dinner at McDonald's? Sky's the limit! FuzzFace

Bouncy Jeannie — I love you! Have a great 18th. Boo

To Dan Petrusich — you're a fox! The FTO flower

Lock Ness (Nessie) and Scotch are both Products of Scotland. Chivas Regal

Dave Koberstein of Acacia: Thanks for last weekend. It couldn't have been better. I'm thinking about you and missing you more than ever. All my love from Portland.

Janice — Roses are red, violets are blue. Pi Phi love, from me to you! Robin

Alpha Chi's — The Alpha Sigs got something for you, and it's known as Alpha Sig Halloween Brew. Lots of treats waiting, and tricks if desired, this Friday night is definitely wired.

ADPI's — Thanks for the weekend of drinking, fighting, swinging, singing, and painting. The Worn-out Coaches

Women of Coed Zer's neat. He's got 14 arms and 14 feet.

Happy Birthday, Clifty! You're now my No. 1 supplier. I love you. Your little underaged fiancée.

Dwyndaline, Thanks for 365 of the best days of my life! The Green Knight

Six set for University AD interviews

sports

By DOUG HARVEY
Barometer Writer

Interviewing for a new athletic director at the University is now under way with six applicants, three from out-of-state and three from in-state, vying for the spot that will be vacated by current director Jim Barratt on Jan. 1 due to resignation.

Robert MacVicar, OSU president, said earlier that he hopes the interviewing will be concluded by Nov. 8 and a selection made by Dec. 1. It is also possible that more applicants will be added to the interviewing schedule as they continue.

According to published reports, those comprising the out-of-state list include Bill Cobey Jr., assistant athletic director at the University of North Carolina; Sam Jankovich, assistant director at Washington State University and Richard Young, athletic director at Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Comprising the in-state group were OSU football coach Dee Andros; Jack Rainey, director of business affairs for the OSU athletic department and Jack McCloskey, former head basketball coach for the Portland Trail Blazers.

Cobey was reportedly interviewed by MacVicar and the

interviewing board on Monday and Tuesday while McCloskey was talked to on Wednesday.

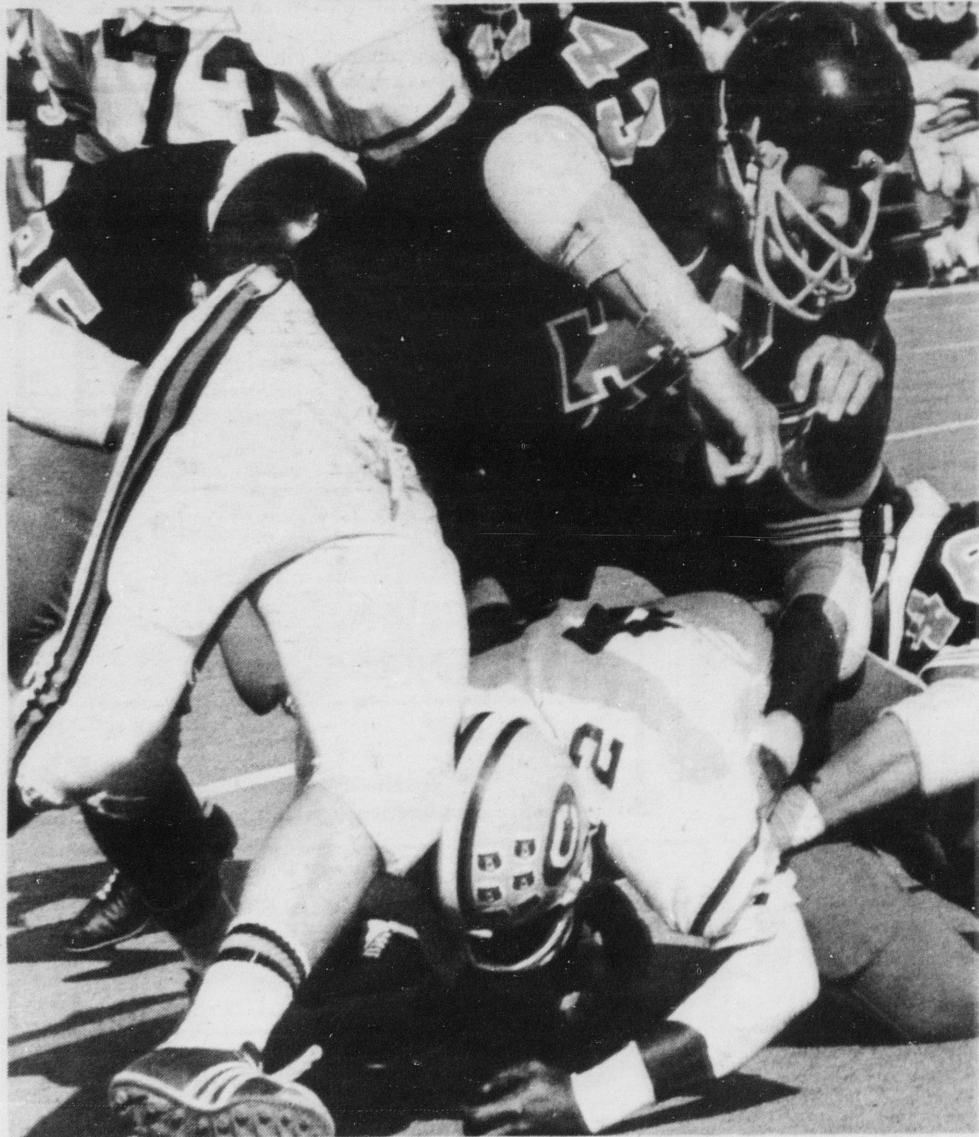
McCloskey, who was dismissed from the Trail Blazers after their 1973-74 season and who is currently working in a Portland real estate firm, is applying not only for the OSU position but for athletic director at the University of Oregon as well.

Oregon athletic director Norv Ritchey also resigned his post earlier this fall and it is hoped that they will find a successor by early next year.

Having been with UNC for eight years, Cobey was assistant business manager and academic counselor before assuming the post as assistant athletic director. He was also assistant athletic director at North Carolina for five years.

Jankovich has been assistant to the athletic director at WSU for four years and prior to that was assistant football coach in charge of defense and recruiting for four years under head coach Jim Sweeney.

Young, who has not yet confirmed that he will interview for the OSU position, has been athletic director at Bowling Green since 1971 and prior to that was head baseball coach, assistant football coach and an administrative assistant.



Despite the Beavers' miserable 0-7 record, one of the bright spots on the team has been the defensive work of linebacker Bob Horn. The two-year lettering senior is hoping for a career in pro football after he graduates from the OSU squad. Photo by DON RYAN

Horn's ambition sends him possible pro football career

By ALLEN GEERTZ
Barometer Writer

Ambition is built on discouragement.

At least, that was the case with middle linebacker Bob Horn.

Horn, Oregon State's leading tackler over the past two seasons, wants to play pro football. But his ambition might have been different if he hadn't heard a discouraging speech about professional athletics years ago.

"Back in junior high, we had a vocational assembly, and different people from different vocations came around," remembered Horn. "They had a guy from pro athletics come around and try to discourage us. He said sports made a terrible occupation because you were in pain every minute of your life."

"It was sort of like he was telling me that I couldn't cut the mustard," Horn said. "And that convinced me, because I thought he was full of baloney. So I decided pro football was what I wanted, and it's been my dream ever since."

Horn, at 6-3 and 238 pounds, is getting closer to making that dream come true. As a junior last season and the defensive signal caller, he led the team with 112 tackles, 67 of them unassisted. Through seven games this season, he has 95 tackles, with 71 of them unassisted.

Beaver coaches and players recognize his oncoming talent. Last year Horn was chosen as the team's most improved player, along with offensive lineman Jeff Hart. The latter who played high school ball with Horn at South Salem, was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers.

The 0-7 record of this season's Oregon State club probably won't hurt my shot at the pros, he said.

"I know there are pro scouts watching me. They've come around and weighed me and measured me," he said. "I haven't really talked to any scouts, but I've read that they've talked about me."

"As far as our losing record, I don't think it makes much difference to the scouts," he added. "They're looking for talent wherever they can find it."

"They look at aspects of the game that can tell how well an individual does. Scouts are looking at me, and it really doesn't make a lot of difference how the team does."

Not that he isn't concerned with the team's performance.

"I think we're just gonna have to be more consistent. Right now we're too erratic," Horn said.

"Like we'll make a super play, and come back the next play and just screw up and nullify the last play. When something goes wrong, everything tends to go wrong and we let it bother us."

"We're playing for pride right now," he said. "We've got to make a comeback in order to get a little self-respect."

Playing on a winless team this season has been nothing less than discouraging for Horn.

But as discouragement has built his ambition in the past, this experience could make him one of the most ambitious rookies in pro camps next year.

Cal offense, Trojan defense tops league stats

With the battle for the Roses well under way, it already appears to be the usual all-California affair with cross-town rivals Southern California and UCLA remaining as the only unbeaten teams in conference play so far.

However, in conference statistics, the Bears of California still head the league in total team offense and with a total of 3,065 yards in seven games played this season. That gives the Bears a game average of 437.9 yards a game and a play

average of 5.8 yards. In team defense, Southern Cal is giving up an average of 3.9 yards a play in seven games for a total of 1,774 yards given up this season or a game average of 253.4.

The Trojans also head the league in rushing defense with a game average of 117.9 yards for a total of 825 yards surrendered this season on the ground. The Bruins hold the lead in rushing offense with averages of 332.6 yards per game and 5.5 per play. USC is right behind with a game average of 287.6 for a 4.9 play average.

In the passing department, Stanford is the best in the conference thus far. The Cardinal quarterbacks have passed for 1,538 yards in seven contests for a game average of 219.7 and a .496 percentage. In passing defense, the University of Washington tops the league with a game average of only 62.0. Another Northwest school, Oregon, is right behind giving up an average of 64.7 yards in the air.

Utilizing their potent passing attack, Stanford leads the conference in scoring collecting an average of 33.3 points a game with a total of 233 points scored in seven games. USC has

proven to be the toughest team to score against giving up an average of only 9.4 points a game and only 66 points thus far in the season.

In individual stats, Cardinal quarterback Mike Cordova tops two departments claiming the total offense and passing. Offensively Cordova averages 177.9 yards a game and has been in on 14 touchdowns. The Stanford skipper has also passed for 11 touchdowns so far and is passing for an average of 172.0 yards a game.

Powerful Trojan running back Ricky Bell leads the league in rushing with a game average of 176.1 and a play average of 5.7. Bell is also tops in scoring with 10 touchdowns and 62 total points.

OSU is still fairing well in the kicking departments with Beaver Ron Cuie leading the conference in kickoff returns. Cuie has returned for 411 yards this season for an average of 24.2. Punter Wendel Smith is still second with an average of 43.3 yards a punt and teammate Lee Overton ranks third in punt returns averaging 11.6 yards per return.

Crew teams need managers

University crew coach Karl Drlica is looking for managers for the men's and women's teams.

The managers would drive coaching launches and repair broken rowing equipment.

They will also travel with the team. Drlica said credit can be obtained as well as work study in some special cases.

Applicants should see Drlica at the University crew docks at 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

James I.
150 member

Mer

By RICH AL
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We

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