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university

# barometer

Corvallis  
Oregon

Thursday, November 20, 1975

## Says UPI vice president

# Public, press, president should be served by media

RICHMOND (UPI)—Grant Dillman, vice president and Washington manager of United Press International, said Wednesday White House press operations and news coverage should be examined to see if they really are serving the public, the press and the President.

Dillman, speaking before the Richmond chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national society of journalists, said that in reviewing the White House press operation, "it might be appropriate for the media to examine its own approach to White House news coverage." He said that presidential press secretary Ron Nessen, a former newsman, has made several helpful changes in the press operation including permission of follow-up questions from reporters at presidential news conferences.

He said the reporters were given an opportunity through this device to draw out the president when it is felt an answer is incomplete or unresponsive, eliminating "some of the confusion and hostility" that marked former president Nixon's news conferences.

Dillman also praised President Ford for holding many more news conferences and granting more interviews than his predecessor, but said that "Nessen's daily briefing still is the main day-to-day source of

information about what the President-and the entire Administration for that matter-is thinking and doing about the grave domestic and international issues confronting us." He questioned whether anyone has the time to prepare himself to face questions from the reporters every day and provide meaningful answers. Dillman said the press secretary is expected to provide "substantive answers to questions that may range from Middle East policy and its effect on detente to the President's plan for overhauling the CIA..."

He said the situation breeds frustration, and may not serve the public interest.

"Perhaps the White House press secretary should confine himself largely to the mechanics of coverage," Dillman said, "giving the President public relations advice and helping reporters gain direct access to policy makers."

He said that eliminating the White House spokesman's duties as presently constituted might put pressure on officials to speak for themselves more often.

Dillman also suggested "maybe every third news conference" the reporters could select three or four colleagues to pose questions to the President in an "informal, relaxed atmosphere."



Photo by Don Ryan

Midterms and other classroom nasties are continuing, and Ken Moore, a senior in business, uses the few minutes it takes to give blood to do some studying. The Red Cross

blood drive collected 581 pints yesterday, exceeding the goal of 500 pints. The drive will continue today from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

## Utilities conservation urged

With winter weather approaching, the University Housing Department has

instituted a system which should help cooperatives reduce their use of utilities.

The system consists of a refund made to each cooperative as it is able to reduce energy consumption below the budgeted level. That level is computed by taking the average consumption over the last three years and multiplying it by the actual billed rate.

According to the department, the rationale is that the established room rate includes the projected costs of utilities based upon past usage. If that usage can be reduced then a refund to the cooperative is appropriate.

"This is something new," said Edward Bryan, director of housing. "We think the new system offers cooperatives a good chance to reduce the amount of energy used and some dollars income for that effort."

A memorandum sent out by the department to the cooperatives stated that there will be no penalty for exceeding the standard quantity, however, a refund is earned only if there is an overall net savings when electricity, gas steam, oil and water are combined.

## Black intellect to be debated

Are blacks less intelligent than whites? This question will be addressed at 7:30 tonight by a panel in the Wilkinson Auditorium.

This is the second of two "controversial" panel discussions held this week sponsored by the Forensic Team. The first, held Tuesday night, was on "The Role of the Military in a Democratic Society."

The panel, made up of faculty members Genine Pratt and Fred Klopher, psychology; Francis Shan, history and Betty Griffin, education, will discuss the findings of William Shockley and Arthur Jensen's research on intelligence which indicates the intelligence quotients of blacks is lower than whites.

Ron Slaughter, a freshman in business and speech communication, encouraged people supporting these two scientists' opinions to attend the discussion.

"We want an opposing view," he said. "We are going to discuss the culture orientation of the tests and how IQ tests are culturally loaded against blacks."

Some IQ tests are good but they are misused and their results are misinterpreted, he added.

"We want to clear up the distortion about what intelligence is and how it can be measured," said Slaughter.

## Weather report



Weather Forecast for the Willamette Valley for Thursday Nov. 20, 1975:

The cold weather will remain over us but now there will be a little precipitation in the offering. No, it won't be snow but the standard type for the Willamette Valley: rain. The rain will change

to showers later today and by tomorrow it will be nice again.

The high today will be in the upper 40's with the low tonight of 35. Chance of rain is 80 per cent today. The record maximum temperature for this date was 68 in 1966 and the minimum temperature was 22 in 1961.

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field meeting rsday at 4:30 The meeting de discussion atory meets. nation, or if the meeting, Marie Laird. s can be IA Office at 3015.

# campus scene

## Contributions reach 60 per cent

The Benton County United Way drive has achieved 60 per cent of its goal of \$140,000.

Jerry Weiler, president of Benton County's UGN and associate professor in business, said the drive is going very well.

"If contributions continue to come in as they have in past years, we will definitely reach our goal," he said.

The goal for the University is \$40,000.

"Faculty and staff are the only ones actively solicited on campus. However if students want to make contributions, we would be pleased to accept them," said Weiler.

The Greeks collected door-to-door Nov. 13, adding \$1,500 to the fund.

The agencies receiving aid from UGN funds include Planned Parenthood Association, Vina Moses Center, Sunflower House, YMCA, Corvallis Community Day Care Center, Inc. and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

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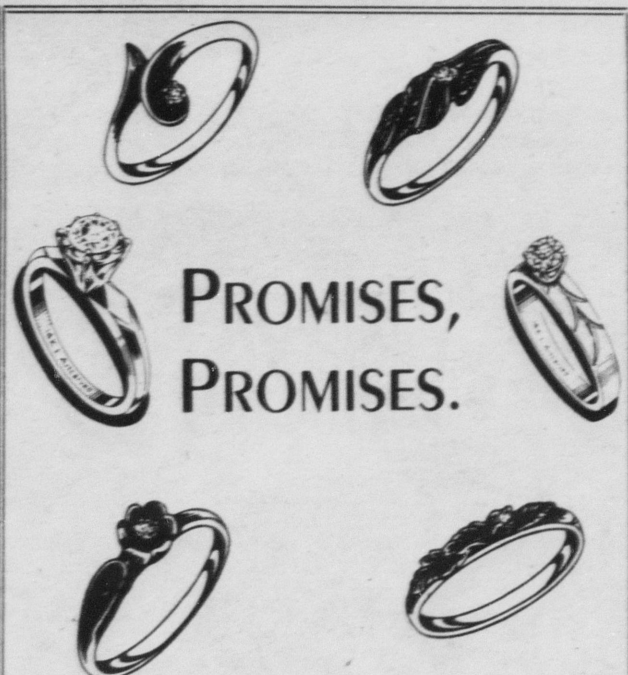
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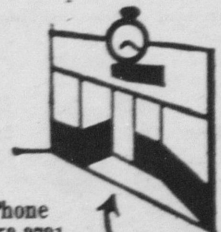
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## Calendar

### Today

9 a.m. — The OSU Campus blood drive for fall term will be held today. The American Red Cross will be conducting the drive between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Donors must be between 18 and 65 years of age, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. Social Security numbers are required for identification by the Red Cross.

4 p.m. — Band Concert, MU Lounge.

4 p.m. — Ten to fifteen Big Brothers are needed for grade school age boys in the community. Drop in meeting for anyone interested in MU 102.

4 p.m. — KBVR-FM album feature — Popular Contemporary Music.

4:30 p.m. — SHEA meeting, Home Ec Suite.

5:30 p.m. — Eta Kappa Nu initiation will be held in MU 206. All members please be prompt, whether or not you are planning to go to the banquet.

5:30 p.m. — Beaver Belle Meeting, MU Council Room.

6 p.m. — Business Council meeting, Larry Godwin's place, 716 NW 15th.

6:30 p.m. — There will be a presentation and teaching session of Medieval and Renaissance dancing, costume design and combat presented by the Society for Creative Anachronism, MU 217.

7 p.m. — Rifle match, OSU Rifle

### Range.

7 p.m. — The Outdoor Program presents: Basic Avalanche Program for all X.C. skiers and general snow travel. First session in Peavey Auditorium.

7 p.m. — Ed Sage, Oregon State Program on Aging will speak on gerontology and its future in Oregon. Home Ec Suite.

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

7 p.m. — Rifle Club will practice, OSU Rifle Range.

7:30 p.m. — Meeting for people interested in MU Christmas in MU 208. It's less than one month away, we need a lot of help.

8 p.m. — OSU Amateur Radio Club meeting, MU 106. We'll have a short meeting and a help session for up grading licenses.

8 p.m. — Barbara Baldwin reading works of contemporary poets. Women's Studies Center.

All Day — Petitions against Senate Bill One will be there to be signed in booth across from Trim Shop in MU.

11 p.m. — KBVR-FM album feature, "Rhythm Jazz," donated by Happy Trails.

Nov. 21-23 — X.C. Ski Trip and camping trip to Diamond Lake, leaving the Outdoor Program Friday at 6:30 a.m. and returning Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Contact Peter Greenberg before 10 p.m. at 753-4415 for more information.

## Dances to be demonstrated

Medieval and Renaissance dances will be demonstrated and taught on campus tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Costume design and methods of combat from the periods will also be covered in the sessions. Tonight's session will be at 6:30 in MU 217. Friday the session will be at the same time in either MU 215 or MU 217, and Saturday it will be in MU 215 from noon to 9 p.m.

The Society for Creative Anachronism is presenting the sessions.

## Editor needed for Bexell Times

The Bexell Times is accepting applications for the position of editor for winter and spring of next year. The job offers 2 to 6 hours of credit depending on the workload. Applications can be picked up at the business office in Bexell 214 and should be returned by Dec. 4.

Experience in journalism is strongly recommended. Call Mike Billingsley, 753-7020, after 8 p.m. with any further questions.

## SENIORS

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9 am - 4 pm

## Energy, land use show slated

"Energy and Land Use" at 4 p.m. today on KBVR-TV, cable channel 11, will examine energetics, the philosophy that energy is the world's common currency. The Oregon Governor's office prepared the section on energetics.

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

12 noon — KBVR News Wheel  
3 p.m. — Story Lady  
3:30 p.m. — The Science of Hitting  
4 p.m. — Energy and Land Use  
4:30 p.m. — Flouridation: A White Paper. Teeth Are for Keeping  
5 p.m. — Beaver Basketball Preview  
5:30 p.m. — News Wheel  
6:30 p.m. — Beaver B-Ball Preview  
7 p.m. — Coaches Corner  
7:30 p.m. — Matchmakers  
8 p.m. — Filmmakers Theater  
8:30 p.m. — News Wheel

## Wilderness committee to meet

The Corvallis Center for Environmental Services Wilderness Committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in MU 102. The discussion will center on projects to preserve wilderness.

## Contemporary poetry to be read

Poetry by contemporary American poets will be read by Barbara Baldwin, tonight at 8 at the Women's Studies Center.

Baldwin will read "Loba," an unpublished manuscript by contemporary poet Diane di Prima.

## Gerontology society plans talk

"Gerontology and Its Future at the State Level" will be the topic of a lecture given at the University Gerontology Society meeting at 7 tonight in Home Ec 119.

Ed Sage, a field staff supervisor from the State Program on Aging, will speak. The business meeting at 6:30 p.m. is also open to anyone interested in gerontology.

## Blues artist to perform

Mississippi Delta blues artist Bukka White will play at the First Methodist Church, 11th and Monroe, Friday in a benefit performance for the Corvallis Community Day Care Center.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50, and are on sale at The Hobbit Hole, 2525 NW Monroe; Happy Trails Used Records, NW Monroe; Troubadour Music, 361 SW 2nd; the day care center, 11th and Monroe, and at the door the night of the show.

White will sing and play his guitar for two 50-minute sets. Marlene Dickey, a Corvallis singer, will perform between sets.

The concert is the fourth in the American Heritage series.

## LBCC application open

New students who wish to attend Linn-Benton Community College winter term should apply to the admissions office. Dates for new student orientation, advising and registration are assigned after the admissions process is completed.

Transfer students from other institutions should also apply immediately to the admissions office, providing official transcripts from all colleges or universities attended. Individual dates for orientation, advising and registration will also be assigned to transfer students.

Registration begins Dec. 1 and continues through Jan. 2 for students currently enrolled at Linn-Benton Community College. Classes at the college begin Jan. 5.

Students who have previously matriculated and attended LBCC, but who weren't enrolled fall term must complete a re-enrollment application before registering for winter term classes. If they have attended other institutions in the interim it is also necessary to supply transcripts from those colleges or universities to the admissions office.

Re-enrolling students may register between Dec. 1 and Jan. 2.

Students who cannot complete some phase of the admission process may be admitted on a special student basis after Dec. 22. Questions on enrolling may be referred to the admission office.

## "OSU Ski Team Presents"

Warren Miller's

"There Comes a Time"

Home Ec. Aud. Nov. 20 7:30

Door Prizes Include

Seasons Pass at Mt. Hood Meadows

Tickets at MU Ticket Window  
and Corvallis Sporthaus

barometer

# Keltner to teach summer classes in Eastern Oregon

By JOHN ASCHIM  
Barometer Writer

Due to student interest, Sam Keltner, professor of speech communication, will offer his two summer classes that were axed by the University elsewhere.

Keltner was approached by Eastern Oregon State College (EOSC), which wanted to sponsor his classes next summer.

"Because the kids here have exhibited such intense feelings toward these classes of mine, I decided to go ahead with the project. Otherwise, I would have let it drop, out of discouragement," said

Keltner.

The courses will be similar to the two classes previously offered at Menucha. They were "Practicum in Self Awareness and Interpersonal Communication Training," and "Workshop on Communication Awareness and Intra-Interpersonal Processes."

Both courses will be held at Wallowa Lake. The advanced practicum will be held June 11 to 19, and the other June 13 to 19, the same dates as originally planned for Menucha.

Keltner will teach and will perform the same function in the class as in the past. He will

have the assistance of the Department of Speech and the Division of Humanities at EOSC, plus other academic and agency support (which is still being arranged by EOSC).

Undergraduate and graduate credit at the 400 and 500 levels will be offered, with options between two and four hours.

To get in the classes it's necessary to fill out an application. They can be obtained from either Keltner or from the Department of Speech at EOSC. The credit given for these seminars can be transferred since EOSC is part of the state System of

Higher Education.

"We decided to have the conference at Wallowa Lake because it will be cheaper there, and it's fairly close to LaGrande. When students began to push the way they did, it just blew my mind. I

feel like I couldn't let them down. It's a burden, but it's kind of a joyful burden," said Keltner.

Keltner said he will help students accepted into the program to find a ride a

Wallowa Lake.

"In the past the seminar has cost around \$90, but that figure is above what we expect for the conference at Wallowa, mainly because the housing will be cheaper," he said.



## OSPIRG fears HEW contract discourages foster parents

All foster parents in the United States have been sent a new contract by the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) which states that the foster parents will comply with all future rules laid down by HEW, according to Nancy Randall, a post baccalaureate student in family life.

Randall fears that the contract will discourage possible foster parents from taking a child. She also stated that this project came to the attention of OSPIRG through the faculty letters sent out at the beginning of this term. This fact was reported at the OSPIRG local board meeting Wednesday.

Holly Burgess, board member and a junior in liberal arts, said that the voter registration drive is going well, but more manpower will be needed when the action is undertaken. "There will be desks set up at various positions around the campus, and people are needed to talk at living groups," she said. She also stated that the help received from ASOSU and the State Affairs Office was very much appreciated and that OSPIRG was grateful for it.

There will be an election follow up before the May primary. Voters will be urged to exercise their powers at the polls, and will be informed of each candidate's positions.

OSPIRG has been only partially involved with the land use planning issues concerning Mary's Peak, while Corvallis Center for

Environmental Services in collaboration with the Sierra Club has drawn up a petition and been directly involved with the matter, according to Pat Sieg, a sophomore in

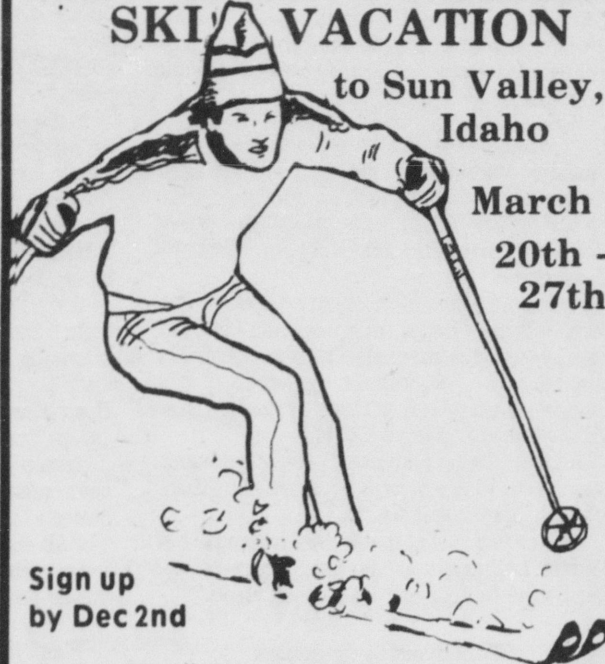
liberal arts and local board member.

Next week, OSPIRG will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. instead of Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., somewhere in the MU.

## OSU SPRING BREAK SKI VACATION

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March 20th - 27th



Sign up by Dec 2nd

Bald Mountain, known to avid skiers as "Baldy", consists of 3400 feet of vertical rise, serviced by eleven lifts with an uphill capacity of nearly 13,000 skiers per hour, providing more than 800 acres of exciting, challenging, and varied ski trails and runs, some as long as two miles.

Sun Valley is more than skiing, it's a lifestyle. Whether it's ice skating in the evening or a sleigh ride in the country, or just a visit to a local nightclub or the drama theatre, the evening pleasures from a hard day skiing will electrify the senses to find one's self becoming more alive...

Trip co-ordinated by Globe Travel Service includes:

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  - five to six persons per unit
  - units include kitchens, fireplaces, dishwasher
  - use sauna, swimming pools
  - ski lockers for storing equipment
- Six-day lift pass

Trip cost: \$280 or \$290 depending on accommodations. A \$50 deposit is required by Dec. 2.

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NOTE: This concert is limited to OSU students, staff and faculty and their invited guests. ID cards must be shown when picking up tickets at M.U. window and when entering concert.

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## Nuclear power threatened

The move by the Oregonians for Nuclear Safeguards to place a measure on the November ballot restricting nuclear power development until safety factors are proven, could cause irreparable harm to Oregon's future energy situation.

While the three conditions advanced by the group may sound good to those unfamiliar with the nuclear power debate, they are unnecessary and the product of misinformation. The group argues that is only wants adequate nuclear safeguards and is not attempting to stop nuclear power development in Oregon. Yet its impossible demands, if voted in, will all but prevent construction of nuclear power plants. This was evident last week when Chris Thomas, a spokesman for the safeguards group, bluntly said, "if our facts are correct, there will not be any new nuclear plants."

There is risk involved in everything. Unfortunately, when discussing nuclear power, visions of atom bombs usually dance through people's heads. Organizations, such as the safeguards group, capitalize on this ignorance.

Part of the public's skepticism can be blamed on a poor public relations job by the nuclear power industry. It's time the scientists got out of their sheltered labs and universities and gave the public their side of the story, in an understandable

language. When the facts are finally boiled away, the risks are minimal compared to the eventual energy benefits.

There are currently 56 nuclear power plants in the United States, all with an excellent safety record. It is estimated the annual risk from a nuclear accident is one death in 10 billion. In comparison, lightning causes six death per 10 million.

Robert K. Gerding's (chairman of the safeguards group) recent statement that "nuclear power is not a cheap, infinite source of energy that will make the United State energy independent," is misleading. It is true that coal and oil will also play major energy roles, but without nuclear power, the U.S.'s future is bleak.

Admittedly, the uranium 235 supply is running low. However, the current family of fission reactors which it fuels should supplement the nation's energy needs until the breeder reactor is fully developed. A breeder reactor produces more fuel than it consumes, thereby creating an almost limitless energy supply.

The safeguards group is attempting to make law the very thing that is preventing rapid nuclear development throughout the United States. Long lead times, licensing and tangles of red tape may prove the downfall of energy production in Oregon. B.G.

## Frozen turf--no fun

Many broken legs, numerous concussions and an assortment of other injuries later, the intramural (IM) football season comes to a close.

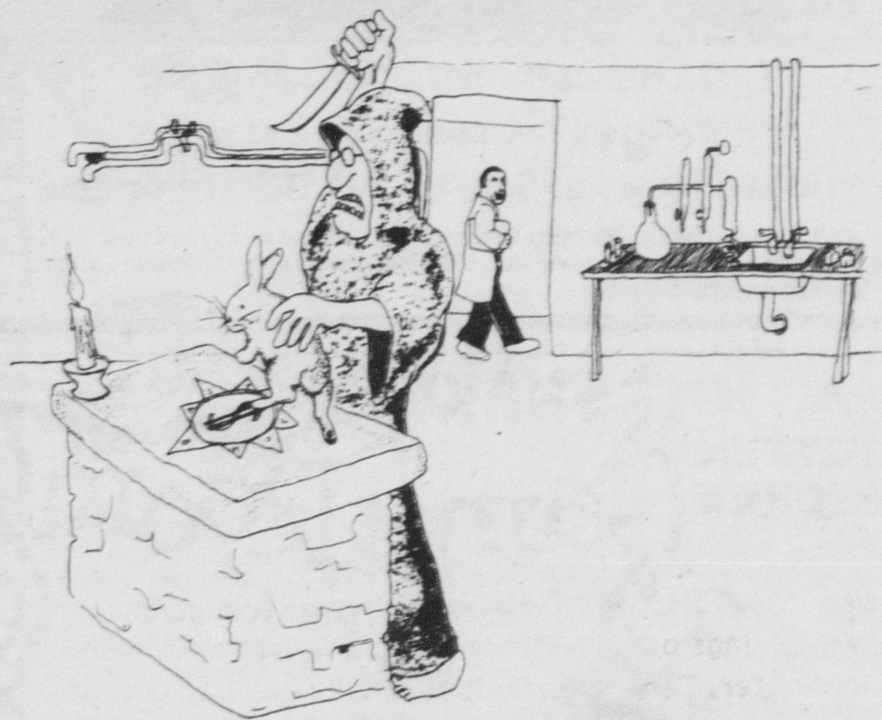
The finals of the league were played at night in Parker Stadium. On the surface, not a bad idea, considering the other fields were in poor condition and Parker is used by the varsity football team for much needed practice. Unfortunately, the surface happened to be frozen, and frozen astroturf takes on the same properties as cement.

The carnage produced during the

league finals was fantastic. So fantastic, that next year the IM office would be wise to play the games during the day, when it is warmer.

Day games would keep otherwise broken limbs unbroken, and could save the University some money by keeping the stadium's lights off.

There's an entire year remaining before the flag football teams take to combat again. An entire year for the players to nurse their wounds and for the IM office to think of a safer battlefield on which to hold the league finals. B.G.



WORKING LATE AGAIN, DR. FICKREST?

## barometer

Linda Hart, editor  
Dennis Glover, business manager

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

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Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore 97330.

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

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

# “opinion”

### Listen

## Don't waste research on Shockley's theories

By MICHAEL ROLLINS  
Barometer Columnist

William Shockley has been heckled off stages, forced to cancel speaking engagements, and at a recent debate at the University of Southern California, physically forced to stand aside.

Shockley, a Nobel prize winning physicist from Stanford University, believes a cross-section of blacks in the United States is genetically inferior in comparison to whites.

He debated a few weeks ago on the USC campus with Richard Goldsby, black authority on genetics from the University of Maryland. The debate itself was rather anticlimactic after the publicity surrounding it. About 150 persons picketed outside the building where Shockley and Goldsby were debating and a large number of hecklers frequently interrupted the two speakers.

According to an article in the Daily Trojan, Shockley said the kind of research he proposes will substantiate his theory about genetic inferiority.

"What you might be able to do," said Shockley, "if you could get the cooperation of the black students at USC, is determine if on the average, the blacks with the more Caucasian ancestry are showing more intelligence."

During the debate Shockley suggested that such a blood factor may account for differences in such measures as reading ability and number of college graduates. His statement prompted a strong reaction from the audience and from Goldsby.

Goldsby cited a number of prominent blacks from areas where there is little genetic mixing between blacks and whites.

"When you look at that West African face of Martin Luther King," he said, "you have a hard time finding any Caucasoid blood."

### Threatened by dysgenics

Shockley asserts, in a paper he delivered at the 1975 Nobel Conference that in America, Negroes are those who are most threatened by dysgenics (declining genetic quality). Negro women of very low social class—averaging

low genetic intelligence—bear nearly three times more children than Negro women college graduates, and more than white women of any social class. The paper went on to say that babies who come into the world under these circumstances are almost certainly born to women with less sense of responsibility and foresight than the average, and in many cases they're coming into miserable environments.

Shockley has repeatedly said that his views don't reflect racism on his part. He believes racism implies fear and "hate feelings of universal superiority. He said he has often stated that many blacks are superior to many whites and that there are probably low genetic quality segments of the white population that pose a dysgenic threat as severe as that for blacks.

It would seem Shockley has this thing against poor folks. He himself admits that little research has been done on this particular subject. Shockley himself is not a geneticist. He bases much of his current argument on IQ tests.

In the debate, Goldsby questioned the need for research in this area, saying that research efforts should be directed towards more realistic problems such as cancer and environmental stability. Goldsby wonders how a subsidy for establishing racial inferiority can be condoned.

Goldsby also said a breakdown of the factors that constitute the IQ test as a measure of intelligence is needed. He said intelligence tests in the 1920's showed Russians, Jews, Hungarians and Italians among the lowest group, but this was because they were immigrants and were not raised in the same environment as whites native to the United States.

"All one has to do," said Goldsby, "is look and see what has become of these people. The 'kikes' have gone on to win Nobel Prizes and the 'dagos' run the Bank of America."

Since little research has been done on this subject, the only acceptable conclusion one can draw is the environmental theory of Goldsby. Shockley and his theories don't have much merit and don't deserve research. His assertions merely help to perpetuate ugly racist attitudes.

## Fencing

### Misleading

To the Editor:

If your haphazard reporting of Jeff Sledge's quitting the Beaver basketball team is indicative, inaccuracy is the most benevolent way I can describe your sports page policies.

For instance:

1. Calling Sledge an "All-State high school player" has some truth but is misleading. I believe Jeff was third team all-state in single A competition, which hardly qualifies him for notoriety with Jabbar or Cowens, or

even one Vic Bartolome.

2. Saying Sledge was vying for the center spot with Lonnie Shelton and Mark Gregg borders on fantasy. It would be correct to say that Sledge and Gregg were waging a furious battle for a traveling squad substitute's berth. It is a foregone conclusion that an eligible Shelton has little competition for a starting berth.

3. To call Sledge "heavily-recruited" by OSU would bring a quick smile to the face of Ralph Miller. Miller tried diligently to come up with a blue-chip prospect the year Sledge was a prep senior, but failed. As a last resort, Sledge

was offered a ride on the notion that he might become a college-level player after a couple years of development.

In such a short article, you demonstrated an amazing ability to mislead. And this is not to belittle Sledge, a good kid who tried hard and wanted badly to make it — but apparently couldn't.

And while we're at it, why didn't you include what was really important — why did Sledge give it up?

Michael Lloyd Carter  
3535 SW Troy  
Portland

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Thurso

**U.N. fallacy**

To the Editor:

In 1945, the United Nations was founded on the glimmering visions of peace and hope after many years of war. Ever since its conception this world organization has continued to move away from its so-called unbiased ideals of keeping the peace to ideals that are quite political and uncontrolled in nature. If we add the latest United Nations resolution of declaring Zionism as a form of racism to this world body's shameful record, then no doubt, we will be able to understand why this organization has invited Yasir Arafat, the man responsible for murdering innocent Israeli school children, to speak his "peace" while being armed with a pistol.

The idea that the United Nations can do no wrong is a fallacy. Think about the following...

1. The UN Charter was written by Alger Hiss, Molotov and Vishinsky to mention a few. No wonder whole parts of the charter were copied word for word from the Russian Constitution.

2. The only two US Senators who voted against the UN treaty were the only two who read it.

3. Molotov and Hiss, by secret agreement, made it mandatory for the military chief of the UN to always be a communist.

4. The United States pays over 30 per cent of the UN budget...the Soviet Union only 12 per cent. In fact, over 90 nations are in arrears by over 200 million dollars. Of this, the Soviet Union owes half.

5. The UN has never passed a resolution condemning the Soviet Union or her satellites...not even concerning the Iron Curtain.

6. Of the United Nations forces in Korea, 95 per cent were Americans...with a Soviet Military chief overwatching them.

7. The Genocide treaty evolving in the UN, if ratified, would make it a crime for a U.S. citizen to cause "mental anguish" to a minority member.

8. A majority vote can be mustered from nations representing less than 10 per cent of the earth's population who pay less than 5 per cent of

the UN budget.

These points, and many more, are indeed, quite shocking and revealing. The point is...have we Americans been misled by the "UN can do no wrong" stories that we've always heard? Perhaps Lord Bearerbrook, a British publisher, best summed it all up when he said, "Here in New York City, you Americans have the biggest 5th Column in the world--the United Nations."

Steve C. Miller  
Sr.-Forestry

**Spontaneous**

To the Editor:

I would like to make a "spontaneous" reply to Peter Anton, professor of philosophy. The implication in his letter to the editor, Barometer, Nov. 7, 1975, that Dr. Keltner in the Speech Department is feeding students information about his intradepartmental hassles is absurd. It so happens that the people writing regarding the stoppage of Dr. Keltner's summer workshop funds by the Speech Department, are in

fact, students associated with Dr. Keltner and in a sense do have a vested interest in his courses but are writing from our own initiative and incentive without the knowledge or instigation of Dr. Keltner.

We feel his courses are of great value to us in our personal understanding of the structure of groups, interpersonal communications, and the life situations we deal with daily. Many of us are students and teachers using Dr. Keltner's classes as training grounds for learning how to facilitate group learning situations, discussions, and interpersonal interaction.

Two things must be noted:

1. Dr. Keltner does not teach a class for intrapersonal therapy but does teach a class in group discussion processes dealing with the dynamics of group activity, two completely different matters.

2. Our main concern in writing is the fact that a class which has generated student interest has been the subject of Ph.D. study, has the possibility of national recognition from the National Training Laboratory in Bethel, Maine and, a class we

want to participate in, affording a place to learn group processes, has had its funds cut in what appears to be intradepartmental garbage.

Why do students have to suffer while grown men play political and professional games with each other? As I understand it, courses offered by the University and the Speech Department are given for the students.

The responses made in the Barometer have, in fact, been spontaneous writings. The information dealing with

student credit hours, student-teacher ratios, class enrollment, and Speech Department budget can be and have been obtained from the secretary of the Speech Department. I was responsible for informing the Barometer the class was being dropped, doing so out of my own indignation about a Speech Department situation I have personally been aware of since spring term 1971.

Jeff Haller  
440 NW 10th St.

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.



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Thursday, November 20, 1975

# Living Will gives one the right to chose time of death

By KEVIN MILLER  
Barometer Writer

Editor's note: The following is the third in a series of four articles being published Tuesday through Friday of this week on "Living and Dying," a seminar held Nov. 14 through 16 at Westminster House.

## Part III: The Right to Die and the Will to Live

The advancement of science

has put us in the position to actually control our time of death in many cases, according to Marjorie McCoy, one of the leaders of the "Living and Dying" seminar. The result of this new "power," as evidenced by the Karen Quinlan case, is the opening up of a whole new can of worms. Karen Quinlan has been unconscious and kept alive by machines for over six months with hope for recovery. Her parents are

trying to get court permission to allow her life to end.

Though death is no less a certainty than it used to be, it now must be carefully defined. What is death? Or, if your prefer, what is life?

McCoy opened the discussion on this topic by passing around to each participant a copy of The Living Will. This document, published by the Euthanasia Educational Council, can give us some control over our fate should we end up in a situation similar to Karen Quinlan's.

The Living Will is addressed one's family, physician, lawyer, clergyman and anyone else who may become responsible for the signee's fate. It states that the signee understands the meaning of death and accepts it as "the one certainty of life." It goes on to say that the signee does not want his life prolonged by artificial methods or "heroic measures" should his condition become so bad that there is no reasonable hope for his survival.

According to McCoy, this will, when properly signed and filed with the right authorities, is usually legally binding. It has successfully faced court tests.

The group discussed whether we have the right to decide for ourselves, and if necessary, for others when it's time to give up and "pull the plug." McCoy related several pertinent stories, including one about an eighty-year-old man who had had cancer for some time. As would be expected, his spirits were generally low, but his doctors saw him begin to fight his impending death.

Then, all of a sudden, the dying man gave up. He had had a long and happy life, he said, and could endure his miserable state no more. More than anything else he hated the loss of his freedom by being forced to be completely dependent on others. His illness gave him no control over his bowels and sometimes he'd have to lie in his own feces until a nurse was able to clean him up.

His doctor agreed to help him, but said he would take no active part. The man agreed to this and decided to starve himself to death. He fasted for nine days, ate a small pudding and drank a glass of water, and died six days later. Toward the end he absolutely

TO MY FAMILY, MY PHYSICIAN, MY LAWYER, MY CLERGYMAN  
TO ANY MEDICAL FACILITY IN WHOSE CARE I HAPPEN TO BE  
TO ANY INDIVIDUAL WHO MAY BECOME RESPONSIBLE FOR MY HEALTH, WELFARE OR AFFAIRS

Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity and old age—it is the one certainty of life. If the time comes when I, \_\_\_\_\_, can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as an expression of my wishes, while I am still of sound mind.

If the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or "heroic measures." I do not fear death itself as much as the indignities of dependence, helplessness and hopeless pain. I, therefore, ask that medication be mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may hasten the moment of death.

This request is made after careful consideration. I hope you who care for me will feel morally bound to follow its mandate. I recognize that this appears to place a heavy responsibility upon you, but it is with the intention of relieving you of such responsibility and of placing it upon myself in accordance with my strong convictions, that this statement is made.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Witness \_\_\_\_\_

Witness \_\_\_\_\_

Copies of this request have been given to \_\_\_\_\_

refused pain medication.

Had this man simply given up, or had he achieved his freedom through death? Most of the group seemed to favor the latter conclusion, but one participant, a hospital chaplain, offered a different insight. He told of a 72-year-old woman who was dying of cancer and refused to talk to anyone about it.

The chaplain gradually worked his way into the woman's trust. She began to


fight her illness, asked to be baptized, and died later in a nursing home. The woman's family told the chaplain that he was the only person she had ever gotten close to. By fighting for her life to the last minute she was able to experience her first and only close relationship with another person.

The seminar group next discussed suicide as it pertained to the right to die. McCoy and Eric Landau, the other seminar leader, told and read of several suicides, and the group tended to see a distinct difference between the passive suicide of letting one's self die of a terminal illness and the active suicide of taking one's own life.

At this point a member of the discussion group told of his own attempt at suicide. Though he did not advocate it as an alternative to facing the hassles of life, he said people should realize that the person who is considering suicide most likely no longer sees the alternatives available to him. His deep depression causes him to have tunnel vision about his problems and see only one solution.

Tomorrow: Living and dying in our own style

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By JOHN  
Barometer

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# Zoologist to study affects of oil spills on birds

By JOHN ASCHIM  
Barometer Writer

As the petroleum industry grows in Alaska, oil companies are planning to build some offshore oil wells. If there is an accident, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) wants to know what species of life will be affected.

John Wiens, associate professor of zoology, has received a \$38,722 grant from NOAA to find out, at least as far as marine birds are concerned. Wiens and two assistants, Wayne Hoffman and Dennis Heineman, both graduates in zoology, will be working on the project through next summer.

"NOAA has a large number of people working on this project. They are looking at marine biology, marine geology and are even conducting some sociological studies. I think it's safe to say that there are over 100 scientists from all over North America working with the program," said Wiens.

According to Wiens, a great deal is known about some species that live in the marine ecosystem of Alaska, but knowledge of the overall ecosystem itself is small. Wiens is working on defining the distributional patterns of bird life, and the interactions that occur within the birds.

"We don't want to experiment in the environment; dumping a thousand tons of oil on the environment is foolish. We do want to be able to make some predictions though. If you can understand the linkages of species, you can make some fairly reasonable predictions," he said.

In this research, Wiens must find out what species of birds are elemental to the ecosystem, mainly in the gulf of Alaska,

and what forms of food they eat. The kinds and amount of food they eat is vital to the study, consequently birds are going to be caught and forced to regurgitate whatever is in their stomachs.

"Our research shows that 25 per cent of the fish mass produced in one year is consumed by birds, not an inconsequential amount," he said.

A computer model will be used to estimate the impact of the birds on the environment. Last year the model was used on a similar study of birds of the Oregon coast. It was found that a species of bird called sooty shear water consumes 60 per cent of the available anchovies during spring and fall migration. Wiens pointed out that if anchovies were commercially valuable, the impact would be great. As of right now, anchovies aren't an important part of the fishing industry in Oregon.

How certain species interact with each other in locating food is relatively unknown. Consequences of coastal upwelling and the migration patterns of certain breeds of fish must be known, in order to predict what could happen if there was some sort of catastrophe.

Upwelling occurs when ocean currents change with the seasons, and come from the bottom of the ocean to the top. This stirs up the nutrients that plankton feed on. These nutrients saturate the water, and provide enough food for the food chain to take off dramatically. Upwelling causes a bloom of marine life.

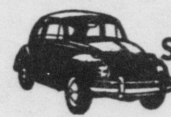
"The average layman doesn't notice birds, he tends to think that birds are unimportant. In fact it's not true, when millions of birds concentrate in certain areas at one time, it has a very definite impact on the environment," he said.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is working under the Bureau of Land Management, which in turn is under the Department of the Interior.

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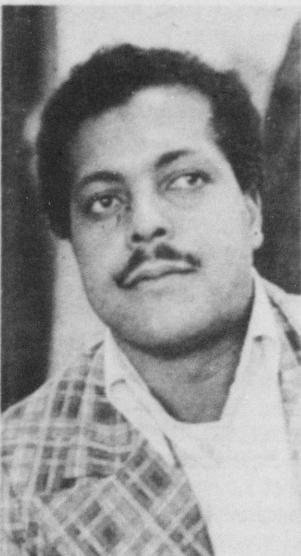
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## Peace Corps aids farmers



Juan Coward

Oregon and Costa Rica have something in common.

They're both Peace Corps partners helping to assist Costa Rican farmers.

As part of this agriculture program, Juan Coward, director of Peace Corps programs in Costa Rica, paid a visit to campus to promote his program and country.

"In our case, the Peace Corps really helps the small farmer in all aspects of farming," said Coward. "In the small towns, where the government doesn't reach frequently, the corps assists the farmer with producing his crop, new crops, production of more food and other benefits

for the people of that community."

Coward's main reason for visiting the United States is to take a staff training program in Washington, D.C. He will be in Corvallis until Friday. He will then be in Washington, D.C. until Nov. 28.

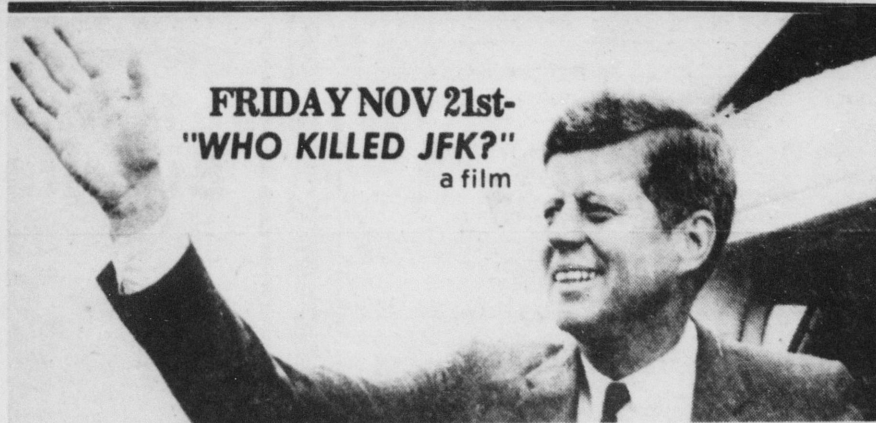
According to Coward, the majority of people in his country appreciate and are receptive to the Peace Corps.

"A person interested in joining the Peace Corps must be at least 18 years old, have a bachelor's degree, and willing to make a two year commitment in a country," he said.

Coward has a degree in

agricultural engineering from the University of Costa Rica and a masters degree in agronomy from the University of Puerto Rico. He has also been a professor in forage for seven years at the University of Costa Rica.

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In the three year period which followed the murder of President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, eighteen material witnesses died — six by gunfire, three in motor accidents, two by suicide, one from a cut throat, one from a karate chop to the neck, three from heart attacks, and two from natural causes.

A computer actuary, engaged by the London Sunday Times concluded that on November 22, 1963, the odds against these witnesses being dead by February 1967 without an intervening cause, were one hundred thousand trillion to one.

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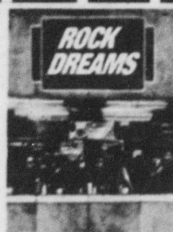
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# Military panel discussion held

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER  
Barometer Writer

Representatives from the University campus Veterans Referral Center and the Military Science Department met in the Home Ec Auditorium Tuesday night for what was billed to be a spirited discussion on the role of the military in a democratic society.

It would have been an interesting confrontation if it had occurred five years ago. The problem was that everything had been said before at another time and in a louder voice.

The panel discussion was organized by the veterans, who, somewhat bitter by their personal experiences with the military, wanted to blow off some steam and say what they thought the role of the military should be.

University military science instructors, Lt. Col. Jerry Ward, Capt. David Butcher and Cadet Charles McKee were supposed to stick up for the military and argue unfounded points brought up by the veterans.

Leonard Adolf, professor of history, was the mediator between the military and the veterans, Kevin Naughton, Ron Basset and Chuck Teegardner.

Interest in the confrontation was decidedly lacking by students. Approximately 15 people occupied seats in the auditorium.

A point brought out early in the discussion was that the military has been trying, in the past few years, to improve its image. They have done this partially through ROTC programs on college campuses which attempt to bring liberal ideas into the military.

The veterans felt that while the ROTC programs may be successful in this aspect, they fail to teach the reserve officers how to deal with enlisted men. Naughton said that every prospective officer candidate should be required to go through two years of enlisted service so they may become sensitive to the feelings of enlisted men.

The veterans also said the military puts too much emphasis on destroying egos in an attempt to create a human fighting machine. Enlisted men are always talked down to, they said.

"The military is the least democratic institution I have ever been in," said Naughton.

The veterans then brought up the size and organization

of the military, saying that it should be limited. Ward countered that the size of the military is governed by the executive and congressional branches of the government and therefore was in the hands of the voters and not the military.

The panel discussed other points concerning the draft and how its absence will affect the military and whether the military hierarchy is representative of the population. But the tone of the discussion was not one of antagonism on either group's part but more one of general agreement.

The officers agreed that the military was not perfect and the vets agreed that it was not totally without merit either.

# Library, laboratory to be constructed

A library-laboratory building will be constructed at the Marine Science Center in Newport, with completion scheduled for November, 1976.

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education received bids on the concrete and wood structure which will house four "wet" labs, three conference rooms, equipment and instrument rooms and a second-floor library. The facility will be managed by the Marine Science Center and Library in conjunction with Kerr Library.

Low bid for the building was submitted by RDM Constructors of Salem at \$620,000. The facilities will be devoted primarily to marine biology research, and will be used by the oceanography staff.

The wet labs will be 20 x 40 feet and contain sea water and utilities.

The building will have a total of 15,900 square feet of usable space and be separated from the present Marine Science Center by a landscaped leisure area.

## Great Decisions to return

The 1976 edition of the Great Decisions program will be offered winter and spring term. Eight new topics concerning America and the world will be considered and students who participated last year may do so again.

The Great Decisions staff is looking for interested students to be group coordinators for their living groups. Anyone interested in the Great Decisions may contact Rick Anderson or Dave Kean at 754-3144, or if no answer, 754-2811.

## Baroque Ensemble to play

The OSU Baroque Ensemble will give a Chamber Music a la Carte concert today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Lounge.

Players and instruments from the Department of Music will be Angela Carlson, flute; Charles Moomaw, oboe; Marlan Carlson, violin; Donna Eiseman and Sally Moomaw, violas de gamba and Tharald Borgir, harpsichord.

## Solzhenitsyn speaks on film

Aleksander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning Russian author who has defected to the United States, will address the AFL-CIO convention tonight at 8 in MU 206—on film, that is.

The film is of the talk in which Solzhenitsyn criticizes the U.S. policy of detente with the Soviet Union and warns of the dangers he sees in trusting the Communist government.

Young Americans for Freedom are sponsoring the film.

## 'Factors on Coast' set

The Water Resources Research Institute is sponsoring a seminar "Political and Social Factors on Coast," today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Wilkinson 110.

Guest speaker will be James Ross of the Land Conservation and Development Commission.

## Big ski show tonight

Tonight is the big ski show, featuring Warren Miller's latest movie "There Comes A Time" at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Ec Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door or at the MU ticket office today between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

About \$750 worth of door prizes will be given away during the intermission. Prizes will be handed out by OSU men and women involved with the ski team program wearing fashions from the Corvallis Sporthaus.

Some of the door prizes include: a season's pass at Mt. Hood Meadows, tickets and lodge for two at Anthony Lakes in eastern Oregon, a pair of Head Honcho skis from the Corvallis Sporthaus, an Alpine Design ski touring back pack from RSW and more.

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# His stre of

By DAVE BAROMETER

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## History prof stresses role of liberal arts

By DAVE PINKERTON  
Barometer Writer

"Don't be afraid to snarl at the dragon."

The wisdom of Confucius? Not quite.

Leonard Adolf, history professor, is intrigued by Oriental cultures, especially that of China.

"I teach Chinese history because I looked around and came to feel that people were no damn good. A very pessimistic attitude sure, but then I began looking at China and saw some hope that man can improve," Adolf said.

The philosophies of Confucius and Mencius particularly intrigue him. His brash statements and challenges in class may shock many students, but they also gain much respect. It's interesting to watch students moving en masse, following in his footsteps like some present-day mentor.

"I think I exist. I think others exist as what we call human beings. We had no choice in being here, but here we are.

"Whatever meaning life should have, at least the mind should function some. It keeps life interesting.

"We have responsibilities to other creatures, too. I'm not concerned with creations, like Confucius wasn't, or hereafters either. I guess the best way to express my view would be what Mencius once said, 'There will be no progress until all children are our children,' " he said.

### Teaching 'by accident'

Adolf had no intention of becoming a teacher: "I fell into it by accident."

Raised on ranches in Colorado and Washington, the professor worked on the waterfront, for Boeing, at the State of Washington Employment Security Division and taught in public schools in Port Townsend, Wash.

Undergraduate work at the University of Northern Colorado, Central Washington State College and University of Washington earned him two baccalaureate degrees. He received a Ph.D in history and far east Asian studies from the University of Washington.

From there he taught at eight or nine universities, including three in Vietnam: University of Dalat, University of Saigon and Van Hanh University, a Buddhist school. The subjects ranged from American history, western civilization and frontier history to east Asia and history of southeast Asia.

"I've never taught American colonial history or the history of modern England. Oddly enough, the latter was what I thought I could do the best job in," Adolf said.

Many of his experiences in Asia helped shape his views.

"I traveled through Java during a severe famine and lived in Vietnam during the war and in other countries where human suffering was at an extreme. It caused me to discover things about myself. It's so easy to detest those who are worse off than

"...test you emotionally, from just sheer ecstasy to total depression within a few seconds."

yourself, to explain why they're that way.

"Just walking down the streets of most Asian cities, one can see the most beautiful people, temples and artwork plus the depths of poverty, disease and ugliness.

"It'll test you emotionally, from just sheer ecstasy to total depression within a few seconds," Adolf said.

He also likes to tell a story to point up a basic contrast between east and west cultures:

Adolf made friends with a former Vietnamese cabinet member (now in the United States). The husband (we'll call him Mr. Wong) was educated in the United States and exposed to our culture.

He invited Mr. Wong and his wife to dinner. During the course of the meal, Mrs. Wong said, "It must be very difficult for you to be out here alone, away from your family."

Adolf described her as "a picture of propriety, very stable and staid, a beautiful Confucian woman."

She turned to her husband and said, "We must get Mr. Adolf a concubine—it's the only sensible thing to do."

Mr. Wong, he related, had a very hard time keeping a straight face and trying to explain the views of western society.

"They see sex as necessary to human happiness as food is. A very civilized view. They understand people much better

than we do. They're all very good psychologists," Adolf said.

He also feels the inclusion of Vietnamese in our society would help the United States. He taught for two stints in Vietnam, the second time on a Fulbright scholarship.

"One of the disappointing things about American foreign policy is that, while we want to help people, our track record shows we've failed badly. Every democratic and representative government, with the exception of Japan, that we've backed has failed miserably.

"Over 45 years of involvement in the Philippines ended in the rule of Marcos. South Korea is a police state. Taiwan is under martial law. Vietnam was a total failure," Adolf listed.

He quickly points out that the governments that often replace the ones that the United States backs are not necessarily democratic.



Leonard Adolf

"It should cause us to pause about intervening in other countries' affairs. We must consider whether we're following the aspirations of the people," he said.

Adolf also has some definite ideas about the role of education in society.

"Education is not just there to learn some facts, but does history or other subjects help to make changes in the way you think and act? It should. If society looks at the university as merely serving a solidifying function for attitudes, then it's a waste of time.

"Is there any reaction in your bones or are you dead?" he fired out to one of his classes recently.

The history professor sees the world in a "struggle to the death with barbarism"—one that it will never win. The 20th century is most barbarous of any previous period of savagery, too.

"The very center of our civilization is over there," he said, indicating Kerr Library.

It's up to men to make their choices between barbarism and civilization. Using Hitler's Germany as an example, he pointed up our freedom of choice.

"If you were ordered to throw the baby in the furnace,

would you obey? Is your philosophy so loosely jointed that you could allow it to happen?

"The horrors that Hitler perpetrated are typical of what happens to society if the people have nothing in common, like history, to hold them together," Adolf added.

Learning and evidence of what is happening to the student is something that an instructor cannot measure. Tests and measures, like grades, are not very meaningful because they do not occur in real life, he said.

"Liberal arts is the most important study that a person can undertake at the university," Adolf continued. "It's absolutely the center of the university.

"The purpose of the university is to teach us those things

**"Liberal arts is the most important study that a person can undertake at the University. It's absolutely the center of the University."**

we have in common: history, literature, language, philosophy, political systems, law and social values that bind us together.

"Vocational specialization is a total disaster in terms of keeping a civilization intact. University administrators should sit down and do some thinking about this," Adolf said.

The taxpayers shortchange themselves and students if they don't insist upon providing the best liberal arts education possible, he believes.

"The major purpose of education is not just to discipline a mind but to free it—for ideals, aspirations and dreams. The quality of life is just as important as the quantity of goods spewed out by industry.

"Vocational training without a liberal arts background is a menace to society. These technicians and what-not, because of their high position, have an undue influence on society. A society without a knowledge of history is like a man without a memory. He's bound to repeat his mistakes," Adolf continued.

### Academic freedom important

He also has strong convictions about the importance of freedom and academic freedom in particular.

"Humans have the power to think and thinking demands freedom of choice: the right to worship the God of your choice; to read and think as you see fit; join political parties or keep silent or believe in whatever economic system you think is right.

"There are many pressures in society to make you think that you have no choice. Freedom does not come in pieces, but we must see to the freedom of every individual in order to defend it.

"If Mike Papadopoulos (a math professor dismissed in June, 1970) was in danger, I'm in danger and the entire faculty's in danger. The math faculty voted 22-1 that he was a good instructor. Yet he's gone," Adolf said.

He also sees no reason to bar Angela Davis from educational circles simply because she's a Communist.

The 54-year-old instructor focused on the crises facing American society today.

"No civilization can operate indefinitely, but in the Constitution we have the machinery to make reforms to keep it going. The men in power now just will not allow the system to cleanse itself," he said.

President Ford's pardoning of Richard Nixon was the "absolute climax" of Nixonian corruption. He feels that the impeachment process should have been carried out.

"The founding fathers foresaw a person like Nixon and perhaps they should have been more precise about pardoning powers of the President," he said.

"Those at the top are institutionalizing corruption. If it's eliminated by reasonable means, ultimately it will be done violently."

Urban decay is a clue that our civilization is "rotting away." He attacked the "moronic solution" of putting the "unwanted in a ghetto and surrounding them with police."

Military aid to foreign countries is incomprehensible if the federal government also lets New York City go down the drain. He feels that Ford would "jump in" to save General Motors if it faced bankruptcy.

"The country is too big to govern anymore. Our Congressmen represent us as much as a donkey does when they're out talking to the Chamber of Commerce," Adolf said.

Adolf sees the U.S. "military state" as perpetuating sexism.

"This absolute adulation of warriors undoes women," he said, citing the GI Bill for giving unfair advantage to men in gaining job skills.

He also speaks of retiring in Asia: "over there they don't put you on a shelf in your old age."

Some might consider him a radical. Many people tune him out. A few, maybe not enough, seriously think about the moral, ethical and sociological questions he raises.

But he's still in there: snarling at the dragon.

Thursday, November 20, 1975

# Seniors anxiously await grid finale with Ducks

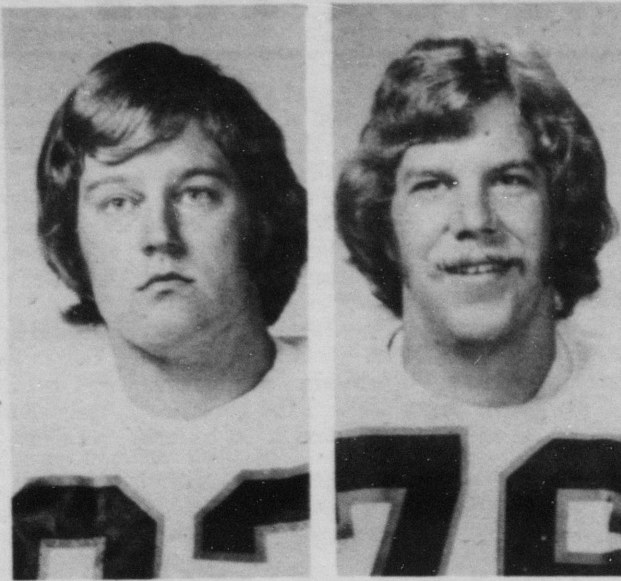
By ALLEN GEERTZ  
Barometer Writer

There's no tomorrow for the 13 seniors on the Oregon State football team.

For most of them, Saturday's game at the University of Oregon will mark more than just the end of the season. It will mark the end of their football careers.

Winding up their careers for OSU will be Ron Cuie, Steve Gervais, Bob Horn, Kurt Jurgenson, Mike Kobielsky, Jim Lyman, Ken Maurer, Ernie Richardson, Dick Sheehy, Dan Welsh and Phil Wroblicky. Two other seniors, Grant Boustead and Dan Wood, will be sidelined for the game because of injuries.

But put two asterisks beside this game. Not only is it the



Mike Kobielsky

Ken Maurer

seniors' farewell performance, it is also the great rivalry game—the Beaver-Duck Civil War showdown. With that in mind, don't expect the end-of-the-road gang to be wallowing in their sentiment.

"For the seniors, this is it," said Kurt Jurgenson, an offensive tackle. "Most of us really won't be playing ball again. So we'll be going out to really enjoy ourselves for a final time.

"I don't know what it is, but there's something about the Duck game—it just kind of gets you going," Jurgenson said. "It's the biggest game of the season. Our records aren't that good, but what you're gonna see Saturday is two teams that are gonna be fired up to play good ball.

"So it can't help but be an emotional game."

That goes ditto for linebacker Bob Horn, a Salem-bred Oregonian who is all too familiar with the rivalry.

"Like Andros says, it's the game for the right to live in Oregon. The first thing everybody says each season is 'Well, are you gonna beat Oregon this year?' You can hardly help but get into the spirit of it," Horn said.

"You can never tell what's gonna happen in this game," he said. "If a team could ever play just on emotion, that's the game where it will happen, because it's a very emotional game.

"I'd like to have a real good game because I'm an Oregon boy and I'd like to remember this last game as a winning one," explained Horn. "And because this is such an important game, other people are gonna remember it too."

Ken Maurer, an offensive tackle, related the importance of the game to an incident of a few years ago.

"A couple years ago, an Oregon coach, (Dick) Enright, was fired because he lost to Oregon State," Maurer said. "When a coach's job relies on one game, then it's pretty important.

"This is the last game," he added, "And you hate to lose your last game, even though you've had a dismal season."

Running back Ron Cuie used to play for Arizona State, where he saw conference title games and bowl contests. But he never saw a game as intense as the Oregon-Oregon State rivalry.

"We used to play University of Arizona when I was at Arizona State," Cuie said, "and that was usually to see who would go to the Fiesta Bowl. This one isn't even for a bowl, but it's more intense than any games we ever had at Arizona State.

"For me, this game is like a chance to make up for all my mistakes. It's real important for me in that way. And if I want to break a kickoff or a long run here, this will be my last chance."

Quarterback Steve Gervais is in his fourth varsity season, and may be more familiar with the intensity of the game than any other OSU player.

"I think all our players are very intense and both teams are very prepared for it," Gervais explained. "It's highly emotional and highly intensified game.

"You never want to go out a loser," he said. "You want to have fond memories and therefore it means a lot to us in that way."

Offensive guard Mike Kobielsky tried to explain why the game fires up he and his OSU teammates.

"I just can't wait to play the Ducks every year. It's really hard to explain why. The intensity of it is probably more than any game we'll play all year," he said.

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**Cross-country class slated**

A downhill cross-country ski class will be offered winter term.

The cross-country class will meet for the first time Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in Women's Building 205. Throughout the remainder of the term, students will gather every Tuesday for ski touring at Hoodoo Ski Bowl.

The downhill class is also scheduled for Tuesdays next term. The first meeting is slated Jan. 6, and will be followed with eight sessions at Hoodoo Ski Bowl. Class fee is \$83.

Information sheets for both classes are available in either Langton 123, WB 123.

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# sports

Intrasquad tilt tonight

## Cagers await preview

By ALLEN GEERTZ  
Barometer Writer

It's time for the unveiling. Basketball fans will get their first glimpse of this season's Oregon State team when the Beavers play their annual intrasquad game at 7:30 tonight in Gill Coliseum.

For the most part, the personnel will be the same as last year's. In fact, six of the eight regulars from last season's Pac-8 runner-ups will be back for another try.

Lonnie Shelton, the 6-8 post man who led the Beavers into the NCAA Midwest Regionals last year, will again be in uniform and ready for action.

Also back will be forwards Roosevelt Daniel, Paul Miller and Don Smith, and guards Rickey Lee and George Tucker.

But along with the old will be a taste of the new. And four new Beaver recruits could surprise a few people tonight.

Of particular interest will be guard Rocky Smith and forward Rockne Johnson, who are both already slated for varsity chores during the regular season.

Smith is a 6-2 junior college transfer from California, where his greatest attribute was his shooting touch. At Butte College, he popped in an average of 30 points per game.

Johnson, a 6-6 1/2 freshman from Minnesota, will probably be the most relied upon rook in the Beaver ranks this season.

"Those two will probably be used more in varsity play than any of our other new players," predicted head coach Ralph Miller.

"Rocky Smith has been one of the outstanding scorers in California Junior Colleges in the past two years," Miller said. "I think he will make a very fine contribution to our program. Between Tucker, Lee and Smith, I have three talented, experienced guards.

"Rockne Johnson is a freshman, and has less experience," Miller added. "Yet he shows good shooting talent and good ball handling talent.

"His weakness, as is with all other freshmen, is his defense. But he is an intelligent player, and he will develop," he said.

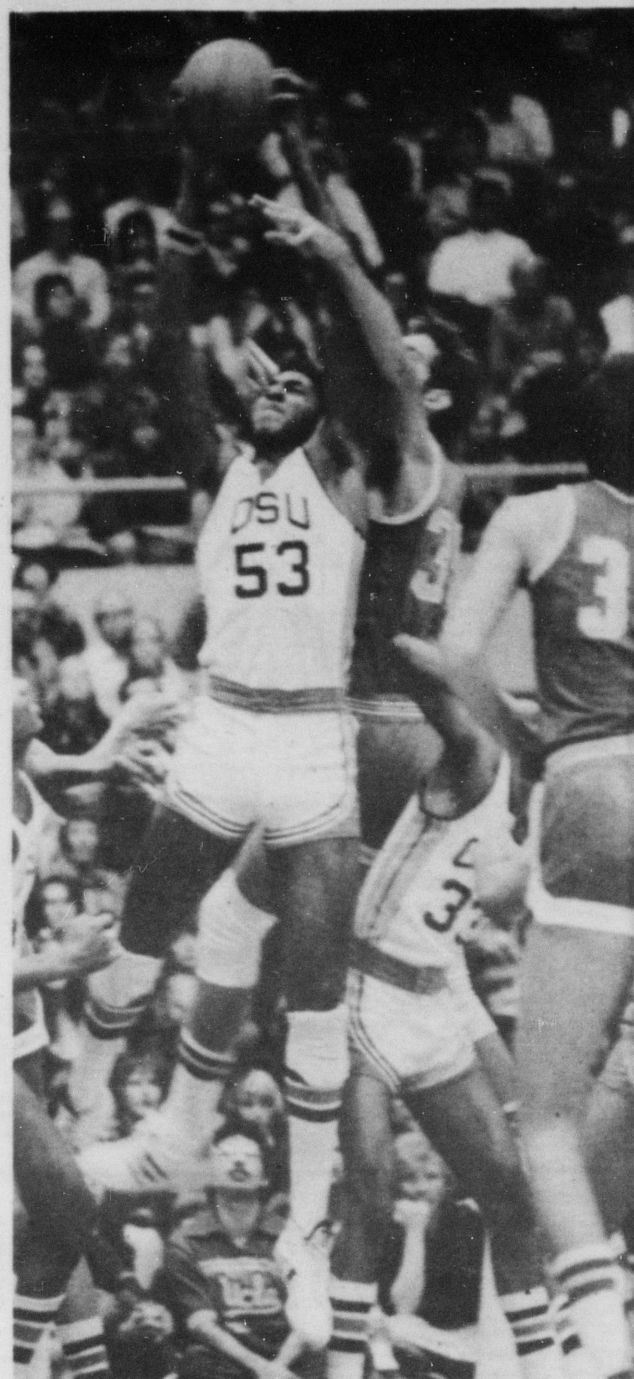
Coach Miller is also putting a lot of faith in freshmen Dave Penilton and Ed St. Clair. The 6-5 St. Clair can be used at either guard or forward, and Penilton, at 6-2 1/2, will probably play at the point.

"They have both shown good talents for the future and will probably be playing mostly with the junior varsity, at least in the early going," Miller said. "Later on, it could be hard telling whether they will move up."

The squad will split up for the intrasquad showdown, with one team wearing black jerseys and the other wearing orange. According to Miller, the player arrangements were made "to get as competitive a game as possible."

Playing for the orange team will be Rocky Smith, Tucker, Don Smith, Penilton, Steve Bakke, Roosevelt Daniel, Mark Gregg and red-shirted Louis Woods.

The black squad will be comprised of Shelton, Lee, Johnson, St. Clair, Paul Miller, Leon Jordan, Darrel Kitt, Tim Hennessey and Mike Hollowell.



Lonnie Shelton will make his OSU "debut" this season in an intersquad basketball game tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. Shelton, cleared by the Federal court for 1975-76 eligibility, will join his teammates once more, bidding for another high finish in the Pac-8 Conference.

## Football trio annex IM crowns

Three men's teams collected intramural flag football crowns in action at Parker Stadium during Wednesday night play under the lights.

This time Solid Muthas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Hawley Two grasped hold of the intramural trophies in their respective independent, fraternity and residence hall leagues.

Avery Lodge has already

claimed the cooperative league title.

Solid Muthas blanked Old Milwaukee, 13-0, on the strength of Greg Bradley's nine-yard scoring pass to Harvey Berkey in the first half and Bradley's 78-yard interception return in the second. Greg Taylor added one kick conversion to round out the scoring.

The SAE club took advan-

tage of two Kurt Rhomberg touchdowns to stop Theta Chi, 20-2.

Rhomberg pulled in a 31-yard pass from Jim Verger, but the SAE's gave up a safety and only held a 7-2 lead at halftime. Rhomberg romped on a 14-yard reverse for a touchdown and Jake Groth insured the win on a 45-yard interception return in the final frame. Tinker Melonuk chip-

ped in two kick conversions.

Hawley Two had a field day in annihilating Bloss Four-Five, 32-0.

The Hawley club raced to a 14-0 halftime lead on Jim Sorte's four-yard interception return and a Wayne Auble 10-yard scoring pass to Pat Sutton, the latter on an intricate flea flicker play.

In the second half, Sorte stopped a Bloss runner in the end zone for a safety and Roger Bjorklund booted a 21-yard field goal. Quarterback Scott Buckles lofted a 14-yard scoring strike to Bob Twomey and Auble then returned a interception 40 yards for the final score.

Bjorklund was 1-2 in kick conversions along with his field goal while Sorte hit 2-2.



Photo by Jeff King

The quarterback for the Old Milwaukee tries to get off a pass despite the onrushing defenders from the Solid Muthas team. The Muthas, however, sparked their offense to a

13-0 victory and the independent championship in Wednesday night intramural play at Parker Stadium.

## UCLA bids for Pac-8 title

Heading into the final stretch of the race for the roses, most of the conference attention will be focused on the two important games pitting the traditional rivalry matchups of USC and UCLA on Friday and Claifornia and Stanford, Saturday.

The Bruins need to win if they are to go to the Rose Bowl. But if they should lose to the Trojans, the winner of the Cardinal-Bear clash would be the Pac-8 nominee. If the two Bay area schools should tie, however, the Bruins would be the conference selection having defeated both Stanford and California earlier in the season.

In team statistics, however,

the Bears still lead the conference in total offense with a total of 4,556 yards in 10 games played thus far. That gives Cal a game average of 455.6 and a play average of 6.1 yards.

Defensively the Trojans are the Pac-8 leaders yielding a game average of 274.7 or only 4.2 yards a play.

In league individual statistics, OSU players still remain as some of the best in the kicking departments. Beaver Ron Cuie leads the Pac-8 in kickoff returns averaging 22.9 yards a return while teammate Wendel Smith ranks second in the punting stats averaging 41.4 yards a punt. Also ranking second is OSU's Lee Overton who has a

punt return average 11.8 yards. Jay Locey is second in interceptions with 4 and a run back total of 44 yards.

California's Joe Roth leads the league in both total offense and passing. Roth has a game offense average of 186.6 while he has a passing percentage of .541 for a game average of 190.8 and 13 touchdowns. Bear teammate Steve Rivera leads the conference in receptions with a total of 53 for 737 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Trojan Ricky Bell remains as the top rusher averaging 173.9 a game for a play average of 5.4.

UCLA quarterback John Sciarra heads the conference in scoring with 14 touchdowns for a total of 84 points.

## IM scoreboard

### WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

**MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL**  
Independent Championship  
Solid Muthas 13, Old Milwaukee 0

Fraternity Championship  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20, Theta Chi 2

Residence Hall Championship  
Hawley Two 32, Bloss Four-Five 0

### THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

**WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL**  
Residence Hall Championship  
8:15 pm Cauthorn Three vs. Buxton at Parker Stadium

### SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

**COED VOLLEYBALL**  
Quarterfinals  
3 p.m. Foons vs. Dixon Three, Langton gym, court 1  
3 p.m. Snell vs. Sixers, Langton gym, court 3  
4 p.m. Buxton vs. Varsity, Jameson, Langton gym, court 1  
4 p.m. Cauthorn One vs. Baptist Student Union, court 3

Semifinals  
5 p.m. Winner of game 1 vs. winner of game 2, Langton gym, court 1  
5 p.m. Winner of game 3 vs. winner of game 4, Langton gym, court 3

Thursday, November 20, 1975