Stevenson III Sees Hope For State Governments

By M. J. LIND

State governments are not "worn out artifacts."

That is how Adlai Stevenson III, Illinois state treasurer and son of boxing辣elcome to the United Nations, expressed his view of state governments. Despite any attempt yesterday to paint a bleak picture of state governments before a half-filled HUB auditorium, Adlai maintained that the states are the "one man, one vote" democracy that the Supreme Court has found more profitable to turn to Washington.

In answering the question, the recent "one man, one vote" decision by the Supreme Court, Stevenson expressed some doubt as to whether the effects might be beneficial:

"Children with unlimited allowances sometimes spurt on money. Only the government knows how state governments might spend money if they don't have to answer to the public for it."

Throughout the speech, Stevenson's wit was apparent. "Ronald Reagan traveled to our state to announce that he was not a candidate for President. . . . " Stevenson said, adding, "which is good news."

Referring to Reagan's remark that society was becoming unhinged, Stevenson asserted that "That's what some of us had suspected about California."

Questioned after his speech about some of the problems facing the country, in reviewing recent history, Stevenson said that the country "was well on its way to becoming the most affluent dung heap in history."

Moving to an examination of such proposals as the Heller plan, Stevenson expressed some doubt as to whether the effects might be beneficial:

"Children with unlimited allowances sometimes spurt on money. Only the government knows how state governments might spend money if they don't have to answer to the public for it."

Open Forum Still Closed to Outsiders

By BRUCE EDMONSON

Open Forum will remain closed to non-university speakers, despite an attempt yesterday by Bob Hall to obtain a policy change from his fellow members on the Board of Control.

Hall, who submitted the bill at last week's meeting, argued that a change in the ASW policy "on a temporary basis" would be merely an "experimen- tional revision."

The board voted, 11-3, against experimental revision.

In the only other bill discussed last night, the BOC approved, 11-3, a $250 appropriation for office expenses and programming for the Academic Affairs Commission.

John Moser, who voted against the Open Forum revision, said he hoped the effect of the change. He pointed out that the University administration had prevented open-campus speakers to register with the Dean of Students before speaking.

"To me, the term 'forum' implies that it is within the University of Washington," Moser said.

He cautioned against granting the revision because "removing a right is not equivalent to getting it." Moser said that reinstating the restriction would be more difficult than deleting it.

Kim Kierim said, however, that the change was "worth a try."

Hall defended his bill by saying that the change would only last the autumn quarter or until the BOC decided to revoke the decision.

Mike Mandeville, Cathy Bevan, Paul Schauhe, Hall and Kierim voted in favor of opening up Open Forum.

The Academic Affairs Commission got its 1968-69 budget money after a discussion of whether its chairman, John Kierim, was sufficiently expendable to entitle the cue to which the funds would be put.

Juma Hagan argued that the AAC should be granted "EC 250" for office expenses, and then be required to report budget funds for individual programs.

Mike Mandeville took the opposite side:

"We say to the Fine Arts Commission, 'Okay, here's $EC 250. Now go have fun on the arts."

"I think we ought to give the AAC the money and let them experiment.

Jamie Smith, Gary Gower and Lynn Hagan voted against the AAC appropriation.

The board closed the meeting by again approving a resolution to discuss the results of a mailing survey conducted by Bob Hall. The survey asked BOC members about their contact with the drug and their opinions about how it should be classified legally.

Card tables were back in the HUB foyer yesterday in open defiance of the official Administration policies regarding such booths. No action was taken against the tables, as such this one for the UW Vietnam Day Campaign, pending a decision on the matter by the Dean of Students' office.
After over a year and a half of eager anticipation, I have finally been presented with an article for me to read. This article is not that which has characterized the ASUW for recent history, but rather is authored by the then-editor of The Daily, Tim Innes, to write a weekly column about the ASUW, "Dail Y Dialogue." After hearing of Innes' intentions, ASUW President Judd Kirk confronted me and the following conversation was the result of running both my name and the ASUW office, Craig Rothermich. My answer: "Occasionally, Judd, you'd better do something." Judd responded: "Wouldn't that be unfair to the other candidates? You're getting all that free publicity!" I answered: "Yeah, Judd, it wouldn't be fair!" I then opened my first article I wrote for its printing, but it never appeared in The Daily. Judd prevailed in the short run, but contrarily to his speculation, I never became a candidate. Now after over a year and a half, I have again been asked to write about the ASUW and the BOC.

The ASUW is passing through what appears to be a transitional stage in its evolution. The mood, or mental atmosphere, within the ASUW circle is changing and so are the programs and direction of the ASUW. Within the last three years there has been a visible revolution in student politics that has seen the rise of independent candidates and the diminishing of Greek apathy. The result has been a variety of developments that basically reflect the changing political interest of major student groups. While some of these interests remain relatively constant, others have evolved rather than simply political faction.

Concerning inaccuracies, The Daily reported the presence of six tables. There were nine, representing SDR, Provo, Vietnam, Committee, Students for Educational Rights, TDK, TSC, YMCA, Draft Resistance, CEAC. Also, the SDN table had been on the floor next to the dormitory tables where they do support the action of the SDN. The ASUW is an independent group.

Miss Innes stated that the delegation was not concerned with (1) that HUB lobby policy forbid off-campus groups to set up tables; (2) that HUB policy allow unrestricted use of the HUB for tables; (3) HUB policy forbid off-campus groups to set up tables; and (4) that HUB policy forbid off-campus groups to set up tables.

Miss Innes stated that the Daily did not play a major part in the student demonstration which called for a 5 p.m. deportation of Nord. Nord knew of his 5 p.m. conversation with Nord Tuesday. If those who set up tables in the HUB Wednesday didn't know about Nord's response, they weren't the HUB manager's fault. Nord accurately portrayed the delegation's position fully, and an obscure five-word misquote of Miss Innes' notes, stands by the delegation's statement that the 12-word statement attributed to "one of the student" (sic) No attempt was made by The Daily to obtain a complete statement from members of this student delegation which called for the 5 p.m. deportation of Nord, and is a simple explanation for a complex phenomenon. Independent student groups be given priority over outside groups in the allotment of facilities. This statement was not made.

When a person is elected to the BOC, he often wins on independent platform. Because a candidate for the majority ticket has often been the instrument by which the ASUW has been the instrument by which the ASUW has been an instrument by which the ASUW has been an instrument by which the ASUW has been an instrument by which the ASUW has been an instrument by which the ASUW has been an instrument by which the ASUW has been an instrument by which the ASUW has been.

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More DAILY Dialogue

Real Free U

Editor; The DAILY:
The DAILY report of Tuesday's Open Forum gave a false impression of the Free University's attitude toward Kirkpatrick's plan for non-credit Free-U-type courses within the University of Washington. The report said that the Free U wants a Free University, whichampus paid for by ASUW funds.

The first we heard about this project was in the Daily of Sept. 28 in which Kirkpatrick is quoted as saying: "The Free University has pointed out a real need on campus and we hope to fill the void." It turns out from The DAILY report that a "study" of such has been underway, for some time, a study not being made by students to determine what they want, but by the Provost of the University, Solomon Katz, who has been finding out which professors would be available.

Our attitude is briefly this: The fact that this was thought up at all attests to the influence of the Free U and also to the fear the UW has of our strength. It is a planned takeover to undercut us, because one of the purposes of the Free U was to influence the UW, I will be on the ASUW committee set up to plan this program, (as the DAILY was invited, of course!) in an effort to try to make the courses genuinely "Free-U" type, but I'm pessimistic as to the outcome, for the very reason why the Free U was necessary to begin with.

Miriam Rader
Jr. Comparative Literature
Free U Steering Committee

Students Lacking

Editor: The DAILY:

As I read Mr. Dyar's letter of October 4, titled "We Are God," I found myself agreeing whole-heartedly with him, for indeed, we should remain individuals and accept others as unique beings, making no efforts to force our own ideas on them. I can not accept his premise that "I am God. You are God." Though we are all in full control of our actions and are not told precisely what to do by God. He serves, too, as counselor when no one else has any qualities.

I can not offer any mathematical, biological, or historical proof of the existence of God, or of the influence He has had on the world and the individuals who compose it. I do know that within my mind and soul He most certainly exists and is far greater than I. Neither you nor I can assume to be God, perhaps a "god," but no God.

Let me say again, I am not objecting to Mr. Dyar's freedom to assume that he is his own "god." I only wish to protest his unfortunate choice of words.

Dave Hoard
Freshman Pre-Med

OCTOBER SPECIAL

Frosting
$15.00
includes bleach, toner and set

Vanity Salon
43515 University Way N.E.
ME 2-2843
Wolfe to Discuss Special Ed
And the Exceptional Child

"What Unique Contribution Can Special Education Make to the Exceptional Child and the Community?" will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. William G. Wolfe at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Health Sciences Auditorium.

The speech, open to the public, is being co-sponsored by the Washington State Planning Commission for Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Mental Retardation and Child Development Center of the University.

Well known in the field of special education and in vocational rehabilitation, Dr. Wolfe has been chairman of the department of educational psychology and on the U. of Texas faculty since 1949.

NEWMAN CENTER
4504-16th N.E.
THE WEEKEND AT A GLANCE
Friday, 8 p.m.

CLAYTON BARBEAU
Novel author, editor, and resident of Heights-Ashbury in informal discussion.

Topic: The World, The Flesh, and How Nice It Is
Sunday: after 7 a.m. Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church
RAIN OR SHINE HIKE
Show up after Mass in front of Blessed Sacrament.

Hughes Ponchos—Get Yours Today

Ponchos, guaranteed to keep Husky football fans reasonably dry in ease of rain, will be sold on campus today.

The hooded capes, made of soft rubberized plastic and marked with HUSKIES and the Husky dog mascot on the back, cost $4.50.

A day trip to the Husky-California game at Berkeley.

Ponchos, requiring less room than an umbrella, also will be on sale at Saturday's football game with Oregon State.

Behavior Management Is Seminar Topic

The University's Mental Retardation and Child Development Center will sponsor a seminar at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Room 232 of the Coach House, 4701 24th Ave. N.E. Dr. Ogden B. Lindley, noted author, educator and researcher in the field of behavior management, will be guest speaker at the seminar.

LEES RESTAURANT
11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For Pleasant Dining at Reasonable Prices...

STEAK SPECIAL $1.95

SUNDAY 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON DAILY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
NBC
Seattle's Sound Money Source

Do you think a bright young engineer should spend his most imaginative years on the same assignment?

Neither do we.

That's why we have a two-year Rotation Program for graduating engineers who would prefer to explore several technical areas. And that's why many of our areas are organized by function—rather than by project.

At Hughes, you might work on spacecraft, communications satellites and/or tactical missiles during your first two years.

All you need is an EE, ME or Physics degree and talent.

If you qualify, we'll arrange for you to work on several different assignments...and you can help pick them.

You may select specialized jobs, or broad systems-type jobs. Or you can choose not to change assignments if you'd rather develop in-depth skills in one area.

Either way, we think you'll like the Hughes approach.

It means you'll become more versatile in a shorter time. (And your salary will show it.)

Some of the current openings at Hughes:

Electro-Optical Engineers
Microcircuit Engineers
Space Systems Engineers
Missile Systems Engineers
Guidance & Controls Engineers
Spacecraft Design Engineers
Weapon Systems Engineers
Components & Materials Engineers
Circuit Design Engineers
Product Design Engineers

For additional information, please contact your College Placement Director or within Mr. Robert A. Martin
Head of Employment
Hughes Aerospace Divisions
11940 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Culver City, California 90230
U.S. Citizenship is required
An equal opportunity employer

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
October 27
Contact College Placement Office to arrange interview appointment.

Political
Mockup
Planned

The Steering Committee for the Mock Political Convention to be held April 19, 30 and May 1-2 in 1969 will be selected tomorrow and next week, according to Eric Johnson, ASUW Political Union president.

The Mock Political Convention is composed of any campus group that wishes to participate. The purpose of the convention is to give a better understanding of the American political process. The convention, held every four years, forms around the nomination of a president and vice-president of the party which is out of office. At this case, the Republican Party.

A group joining the convention will be given a state to represent at the Delegations and Credentials committee in January. The group will be expected to follow the policies of the state it was given.

It is emphasized that all campus groups are invited to join.

Tours Through Arboretum Set

Fall classes at the Arboretum begin Monday. Joe Whitely, nationally recognized naturalist, will conduct the traditional class tour that morning.

The tour starts at the Oak Section at 10 a.m. and continues through noon. The $1 fee can be paid then.

The Arboretum classes, "Basic Garden Design," are four Tuesday sessions beginning next Tuesday, Mrs. F. H. Nelseman will lecture at the two-hour sessions.

Husky Ponchos—Get Yours Today

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A day trip to the Husky-California game at Berkeley.

The ponchos, requiring less room than an umbrella, also will be on sale at Saturday's football game with Oregon State.
Mr. Victor of the Wig Rack asked:

Must a Human-Hair Wig be Expensive?

The answer? ... an emphatic NO! In June of this year Mr. Victor of the Wig Rack took a cold, analytical look at the wig business. His discovery? The industry had acquired many "fast-buck" dealers ... dealers who capitalized on the publics' lack of knowledge about wigs by charging extremely high sums for their product. His decision? To offer women the finest in high-quality wigs at reasonable prices (see below). Response has been tremendous. Mr. Victor opened the first Wig Rack in late June, the second in September. And NOW, to serve the University's fashion-conscious women, a third Wig Rack has been opened at 1305½ N.E. 45th, right next door to the Neptune Theater. Check the prices listed below and then stop in to see one of the professional wigmasters at the Wig Rack.

AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES:
ALL 100% HUMAN-HAIR

A 100% HAND-TIED WIG
including set and styling $99.95

A SEMI-HAND-TIED WIG
including set and styling $69.95

FAUX, 22"-24" IN LENGTH
including set and styling $69.95

A WEFTED WIG
including set and styling $39.95

WIGLETS, EXTRA LONG
including set and styling $19.95

WIG CASES
in beautiful, designer colors $6.95

Clip This Coupon For
20% Discount
On Any Hair Item

THE WIG RACK
1305½ N.E. 45th - NEXT TO NEPTUNE THEATER
Also at: 513 Pike at Towne Theater and 1400 Second Avenue

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON DAILY
SONY
907 DC/AC adaptable
PORTABLE
TAPE RECORDER

- capstan drive,
- 3¾" reel capacity
- dynamic microphone
- for clear pick-up
- batteries included

was price maintained
at $49.50
now only
$36.44

GARRARD MODEL 40 Mk II
4-speed automatic
STEREO 
Turntable $44.55
turntable only
receive the base, cartridge
and stylus also for $49.87
complete Garrard line available

ElectroVoice®
exciting new AM/FM
65 WATT
STEREO 
RECEIVER $267.75
list price 315.00
20 - 20,000 C.P.S.
phono, tuner auxiliary, tape inputs,
tape outputs, all solid-state,
military-type etched circuits,
beautifully styled in walnut

Old Assembly Law
Struck by Judge

The "unlawful assembly" or-
dinance often enforced in the
University District was struck
down Wednesday as unconstitu-
tional by Seattle Municipal
Court Judge James A. Noe.
Judge Noe ruled that the 1907
Seattle ordinance, which made
it a crime for a person to at-
tract a crowd or be a member
of a crowd that collects "for
any purpose to the annoyance
or disturbance of citizens or
travellers," violated the dis-
proportion clause of the 4th
Amendment.

Michael Rosen, American
Civil Liberties Union staff
counsel, hailed the decision,
saying, "By striking down this
ordinance, Judge Noe has de-
ricted the residents of Seattle
that their fundamental freed-
oms of speech and assembly
will not be abridged."

Judge Noe was ruling on a
case presented by the American
Civil Liberties Union on behalf
of David Wyatt, a University
student, and Robert Holley, a
University District regular.

In separate incidents Wyatt
and Holley had both been ar-
rested under the "unlawful as-
sembly" ordinance last May.

Wyatt mounted a wooden box
at First Avenue and Pike Street
and began speaking about the
Vietnam war and "police har-
assment" in the University
District. After a crowd gath-
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THE ATTIC
COMPLETELY REMODELED
Now — serving pizza
watch the ball games
in color!
4226 E. Madison

THE ATTIC
COMPLETELY REMODELED
Now — serving pizza
watch the ball games
in color!
4226 E. Madison

PAY'n SAVE
these stores
only
4535 University Way
University Village store

PAY'n SAVE
these stores
only
4535 University Way
University Village store

DAY’S make a great week
Why live plain? Live!
After all, you’re only on campus once (hopefully)
then it’s a bit of a climb to Off-Campus V.I.P.
Now, enjoy!
And be proud about it. Only DAY’S makes sport
casuals and slacks from the finest fabrics and is
so Psychedelic about their famous fit, it’s obvious
because, frankly, you are. Put some great Days in
your week, now! At quality fashion stores every-
where in and out of Tacoma, Washington 564-601.
**Negotiate Now, Garber**

By MARK NELSON

"To negotiate now is an imperative which cannot be ignored and yet which is being largely ignored."

This was the statement of Dr. Alex Garber, a professor of political science at San Francisco State College, who explained the background and purposes of the Vietnamese "Negotiate Now" movement as it appeared yesterday in the HUB.

Garber began with a strong attack on Missouri Sen. Stuart Symington's recent call to stop the bombing of North Vietnam as a means to peace talks. He called Symington's plan a temporary "neutralization of classics," which would give the hawks an easy justification for "letting you have it if they failed to respond to peace overtures during the 30-day resolution period."

Instead of this cunning plan designed to convince ourselves that we are giving the other side every chance to talk, Garber said, "Negotiate Now" visualizes peace talks leading to a demilitarized and neutralized South Vietnam.

He said the current world situation permits no solution to the military stalemate. In the abstract, victory is possible, he concluded. In the concrete, its consequences are horrible. Garber forces the intervention of the U.S.S.R. and China and cited the example of Korea, where China repulsed U.S.-led UN forces after they had pressed deep into North Korea.

Rather than make such a catastrophic possible, Garber said that NN would put an anti-bombing war by the intervention, agreed to by both sides, of rules which would limit the military scope of the war and ultimately end the conflict.

This then would create an atmosphere of competition rather than conflict, since competition is nothing more than conflict operating within a set of rules, he said.

A negotiations effort now, he said, would ideally aim at two goals: peace for the implementation of economic development and the lifting of living standards; and peace to allow self-determination within Vietnam.

Although "Negotiate Now" has failed to obtain the projected one million signatures, it announced, it will have almost three-quarters of a million signatures to show the President at the end of this month.

Garber forces a coalition effort which will attempt to change the U.S. foreign policy. "The biggest change needed now," he stated, "is in public opinion." Since the public response is far greater on domestic rather than foreign issues, it is imperative that they be made internationally aware, he said.

He felt that NN would do a great deal towards making this possible with its campaign in 28 cities to obtain signatures.

Dean Rusk has openly opposed the "Negotiate Now" policy, he added, and President Johnson called it a program fostered by "well-informed but misinformed patriots Americans."

**Negotiations' Petition Signed by 360**

"Negotiations Now in Vietnam" petitions were signed by 360 persons during the three-day citizens' signature campaign set up in the HUB lobby this week.

Sponsoring the national campaign on campus were the Vietnam Council of the University YMCA-YWCA, assisted by the Anvil Club, a student political organization, and three University faculty members.

The petition for negotiations lists four points. First, it calls for support of U Thant's request for new initiatives to bring about negotiations, among all parties to the conflict, leading to a political settlement of the Vietnam War. Second, the petition calls for the United States to take the first step and end the bombing of North Vietnam now and without conditions and to take further initiatives leading to a standstill truce.

Thirdly, it asks North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to respond affirmatively to any new United States initiatives and to join with the United States in a standstill conference. The last point calls for South Vietnam to respect and join in these steps.

**Come to Where the Action Is!**

St. Michael's Alley

6108 Roosevelt Way N.E.

Every Friday and Saturday Night

9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

BEST ROCK 'N' ROLL BANDS

IN THE NORTHWEST

**The Outstanding Documentary From The New York Times**

**What has happened to the people who inherited the Russian Revolution?**

On the 50th anniversary of a revolution that shook the world, a task force of top New York Times reporters--each an expert in his field--reports on the U.S.S.R. They have compiled a penetrating documentary about the impact of Soviet rule on the Russian people...

"1917 - The Russian Revolution - 1967"

With unusual cooperation of the Soviet Government, The Times writers were allowed to travel freely from Siberia to the Caucasus. They were given access to people, key installations and institutions that foreign journalists had never before been permitted to see.

Their comprehensive report covers every significant aspect of Soviet life...

- The mysterious "Alice in Wonderland" machine--a wild gamble on which the Russians are spending millions of rubles--without a clear idea of what the machine can do.
- Russian men and women speaking frankly on life in Russia--from raising children to housing to miniskirts.
- Important new revelations about the Stalin purges.
- Nuclear physicists in their laboratories--previously sealed off from foreign journalists.
- Student ball-sessions and pot parties.
- Plus authoritative reports on the Soviet economy (and its capitalistic tendencies), Soviet-American and Soviet-Chinese relations, education, religion, science and space, the arts and the military.

This fascinating, definitive series will give you new insight into the Soviet Union--its past, present and future.

**The Post-Intelligencer Presents**

**Beginning Monday, October 9th In The Seattle Post-Intelligencer**

CALL MAIN 2-2000 FOR HOME DELIVERY
Manke Leads Huskies Tomorrow

Beaver Streak To End?

The last time the Oregon State Beavers were riding on a nine-game winning streak back in 1963, the Beavers came into Washington Stadium and the Huskies promptly beat them 34-7, amassing 439 yards total offense.

Once again coming to Washington with a nine-game victory string, the Beavers hope history won’t repeat itself. But the Huskies of course hope it will, although a strong Oregon State running attack and a just as tough defense say that the score won’t be anywhere near the 1963 rout.

Heading the list of rushers that hope to run the Beaver’s win streak to ten is quarter-back Steve Preece, who operates well on the rollout and currently ranks as the No. 3 total offense leader on the coast. Backing him up will be the fourth and fifth place rushers in the league—fullback Bill Enyart and halfback Bill Main.

All three Beavers are newcomers.

Manke, in only two games, ranks only two yards behind USC’s O. J. Simpson for the conference total offense lead. Manke will be at the Husky helm again Saturday, with fullback Tom Verti and halfback Carl Wojciechowski scheduled to join him. Meanwhile, the linebackers will be Harrison Wood and Jim Cope, the tackles Bob Richardson and Mac Blake with Jim Harris and Dick Zatkowski will be the guards and Ron Hudson will be the center.

Defensively, the Huskies will have Otto Washington and Dean Halverson at the ends, Steve Thompson and Bill Gleenon at tackles, Dick Sharp and Mike Mategor will be the guards, while Cliff Coker will be at middle linebacker. The secondary will include Al Warley, Bill Sprinkle, Bob Federson and Dan Sprinterich.

SKIERS

Dick Barrymore's New Film

The Last of the Ski Bums

firmed in Europe's high snows and gambling casinos — in color

SEATTLE CENTER OPERA HOUSE 8:30 P.M.
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNIVERSITY CAR RENTALS

4745 Roosevelt Way N.E. ME 2-1444
CARS FROM $5.00 per day 5¢ per mile
WEEKEND SPECIAL Sunday 4:00 a.m. to Monday 10 a.m.
Pay for two days Free Pick-up and Delivery

UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOPS

3 DAYS ONLY
SUITS... Get acquainted special
Get complete stock of natural-colored shoulder suits including all new arrivals from $60.50 to $110.00.
NOW 1/2 PRICE All Dress Suits $14.95 to $32.50
Slacks... 3 Day Special $3.98
Now 50% off
They're on the floor in cardigans, v-neck, turtleneck and crew pullovers.

SPORTCOATS Get acquainted special
$47.50 all wool felted flamed navy blazer.
35% Discount $31.88
$35.98 tweed sportcoats of imported and domestic fabrics.
35% Discount $23.60

3 DAYS ONLY

BANK GREAT CARDS WELCOME

THURSDAY NITE 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Manke Leads Huskies Tomorrow

Beaver Streak To End?

The last time the Oregon State Beavers were riding on a nine-game winning
By VAUGHN BROSSART

Southern California's Trojans, showing nothing like a step toward a possible Rose Bowl berth, don't look as though they'll stumble this week.

The step, masquerading as Stanford University, travels to Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum tomorrow to face the terribly tentative of O.J. Simpson, and the accurate aerials of Steve Sogge.

Simpson, USC's All-America candidate at halfback, leads the Pacific Athletic Conference in total offense (449 yards) and rushing (442 yards). After three games in which he participated, the mere mention of his given name, nickname or any combination thereof, tosses sportswriters and fans everywhere into ecstasy.

Sogge, not so famous, only leads the conference in the passing department. He has completed 27 of 40 attempts for 353 yards and one touchdown. He shares the latter distinction with O.J. Simpson, who has found time, despite his other duties, to toss a seven-yard scoring strike to Jim Lawrence.

In another conference contest, Oregon State, a one-time underdog, travels to Washington.

Intersectionally, UCLA (second- or third-ranked, depending upon the poll to which you subscribe) travels east to battle Penn State's Nittany Lions. Bruin supporters still sport broad smiles from last week's 51-23 whipping of Washington State.

The latter team, having surrendered 121 points in three matchups while scoring 28, takes a small step down in quality of competition, meeting Baylor in Waco, Texas.

Elsewhere, California takes on Air Force's plucked Falcons and Ohio State is hosted by Oregon.

The Sporting Spotlight

Orange and Black for UW

By BRUCE SKINNER

DAILY Sports Editor

Dawn at Corvallis, they call Dee Andros "The Great Pumpkin"—mainly because of his rotund appearance and his orange and black attire.

Out on the golf course he wears orange and black leather shoes, an orange and black cap, orange slacks, orange socks and an orange sweater with black stripes—a real "trick or treat" deal.

However, unlike his dress, the Oregon State Beavers will bring nothing fancy into Husky Stadium Saturday when they meet the Washington Huskies.

The fact is, Andros' military war record probably looks more like his football team than his dress. Dee Andros was the winner of a Bronze Star plaque for valor on Iwo Jima in World War II while a frontliner with the Marines.

And the front lines are what make his football squad. The defense rates second best in the conference, as does the rushing attack.

The Beavers have mounted a rushing attack that has swept past three opponents—Stanford, Arizona State (who, by the way, demolished Wisconsin) and Iowa. But this corner thinks that the best rushing defense in the West—the Washington Huskies—will contain that offense and will end the Beavers' win streak at nine.

The last time the Beavers had a nine-game winning streak back in 1963, the Huskies ended that. The same will happen Saturday.

Southern California over Stanford—The Indians, as Coach Johnny McKay says, recruit a lot of athletes that the Trojans wouldn't mind having. However, Stanford has a habit of not putting together its fine crop of football players into a team, and thus, another rout for Orange Juice and company.

UCLA over Penn State—The Bruins have won six straight over Eastern opponents—make that seven after Saturday. The Nittany Lions will be no match for Gary Beban, who needs only 227 yards to move onto the all-time National Top 20 total offense list. He should get those yards against Penn State.

Baylor over Washington State—Both teams have yet win a game, but the Bears only dropped a 7-0 game to Syracuse. It's a definite stepdown in competition for the Cougars, after meeting UCLA and USC, but this is real losing year for Bert Clark.

California over Oregon—After taking a big win over Michigan, the Golden Bears will easily handle the Falcons, as have three other opponents. But the win won't be as big as the Huskies' 30-7 victory.

Ohio State over Oregon—Coach Jerry Fred, in his first year as head coach, is having his problems, yet to win in three starts. A big Ten team is just too much for the winless Ducks to handle for a first victory.

(Last week five right, two wrong, .714 per cent.)
By FRED OLSON

The Husky Pup football team started scrimmaging yesterday, with battles still going on for purple jerseys to be given to the starting team.

Coach Otto Kofler said the squad has been working on "the basics of fundamentals" so far this season. "Everyone has trained well," he added, "but they were all trained differently."

Kofler said he has formed gold, red and green teams for the scrimmages, but hastened to add that the players are still moving in and out of the first from units.

Four of the 10 quarterbacks who started practice already have been moved. Right now, Cary McAdam, an all-state quarterback from Magnuson, is holding down the number-one spot. He is joined in the backfield by another all-stater, Bob Carnell, a 200-pound halfback from Roosevelt.

The only out-of-stater in the offensive lineup is Dick McQuellen, a high school quarterback from Hammond, Ind., who has been converted to a end. The other gold end is 190-pound Kim Hoel, a three-sport All-American.

The tackles are Chuck Cyr, a 210-pound all-stater, and Mike Wilds, both from Seattle Prep; while 200-pound Doug Cowan from Curtis high school in Tacoma is holding down one guard spot. The other guard will be Bob Middleton from Roosevelt.

Ernie Janet, a 210-pound all-stater who prepped at Glacier high school in Seattle, is at center.

Pullback Al Kravitz from East Bremerton and Cal Allen from Bellevue round out the backfield.

Kravitz, Cyr, Wilds and Carnell are also first-string defensively. Kravitz and Cyr are tacklers, while Wilds is a guard and Cornell a safety.

Four out-of-staters are on the gold team. Frank Milano, an all-league halfback from South Hill high school in Glendora, Calif., is at right half.

At a guard spot is another Californian, Chuck Henze, who was an All-CLF pick in California, an area which includes over 150 schools.

All-Stater Ron Volkwecht from Hammond, Ind., is playing next to Milano at left half, while Gene Willis, from Ashland, Ore., has been converted from quarterback to a safety.

Two more Washington prep-staters round out the defensive unit. Wayne Sortun is the 200-pound left end and Mark Turner from Highline high school is at middle linebacker.

All-American Howard Van Schuyk from La Porte, Ind., and all-conference back Brad Cunningham from Evergreen have been limited action so far because of minor injuries.

Greg Alton of Seattle Prep is the only Negro on the frosh football team this season. The Daily quoted the Seattle P-I Tuesday, saying that Frank Williams, also a member of the squad, was the only Negro on the frosh team.

All-Stater Ron Volkwecht from Hammond, Ind., is playing next to Milano at left half, while Gene Willis, from Ashland, Ore., has been converted from quarterback to a safety.

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Two more Washington prep-staters round out the defensive unit. Wayne Sortun is the 200-pound left end and Mark Turner from Highline high school is at middle linebacker.
A resolution was signed yesterday by a substantial number of Young Republicans, proposing to recognize the election of three Washington State College Service Committee officers.

The three, Jay Cooper, elected chairman of the committee, Sue Johnson, elected vice-chairman, and Bob Lee, are all University students and members of the YR club.

Yesterday's meeting, called by a petition of 65 club member signatures, was declared a final meeting when called by President Rich Lambard, due to lack of three-day advance notice in The Daily.

Following a brief outline of the club's autumn activities and preparations for the YR participation in Activities on Parade, President Lambard left 138 Thompson to return to a seminar.

The remaining members, totaling over 40, began a discussion, questioning the club's policy on the April elections of the state's Young Republicans Federation.

The resolution stated the recognition of the members that the elections in April were valid and gave the support of those members to the three elected officers.

The membership, with the exception of Lambard, hopefully aimed at clarifying the club's position before beginning fall projects and before new members joined, according to Sue Johnson, one of the elected officers in debate.

Help Wanted

Junior or Senior men or women to work three nights a week at fine jewelry store at Northgate. More work if desired.

Apply: Mr. Sanders, 501 Pike, Seattle.
Dr. Irene Peden particularly wants to see. Only the U.S. Navy stands in her way.

Dr. Peden, an associate professor, holds a Ph.D. in electrical engineering. Longwire is the University's research center on low-frequency radio waves, located 15 miles north of Byrd Station, Antarctica.

Dr. Peden wants to see it because she is in charge of the studies being done. She, Dr. Donald K. Reynolds and Dr. H. Myron Swain, all of electrical engineering, are the "principal Investigators" in the project, which is under a National Science Foundation grant.

The Navy, which furnishes supplies and scientists to the research site, has refused to take responsibility for Dr. Peden because she is a woman.

One of the important problems is to measure the height of the ionosphere to layer of air about 400-800 miles above the earth by calculating its boundaries.

Very long wave-lengths are needed for this task, and to send them, huge antennas. But the ground absorbs their power. Antarctica's ice is 8,000 feet thick, and insulates the antenna quite well.

The project also studies the effects of solar disturbances on the ionosphere. Fantastic things happen when particles from the sun enter the magnetic fields of the poles. The aurora borealis is one example.

So is the prime location of Antarctica, a 21-mile antenna, possibly the longest in the world, stretching across the ice. Beside it is the Longwire station.

Many University faculty members and graduate students work at the station. Dr. Swain already has been there. Dr. Reynolds hopes to leave for Longwire later this month.

"The good students are the heart and soul of the project," Dr. Peden said. They can work on their dissertations while being paid full salaries.

They might also name a mountain or a river after themselves. In the untracked wilderness, modern explorers are free to try for fame. Mount Helms is the namesake of Ward Helms, a graduate student who has made two journeys to the strange continent.

It's not much of a vacation spot, but University researchers are far from alone. Personnel from more than 25 universities and several U.S. government agencies work there under the auspices of the National Science Foundation. Population at McMurdo Sound Base, the largest station, reaches 1,000 during the summer.

The Navy stays there primarily to take care of the program. It brings in supplies by plane or ship, and transports scientists, too. But so far, it has refused to be responsible for women.

Dr. Peden is optimistic that things will change.

"It may not be much longer, a few years, maybe," she says. "Just as soon as the U.S. Navy decides it can handle women, Dr. Irene Peden will go to Antarctica."
Lecture Series on Rep Set

A lecture-discussion series based on Seattle Repertory Theatre productions begins November 6 at the University of Washington.

The noncredit program will feature a lecture on the play or playwright before each production and a panel discussion afterward with the coordinator, lecturer and a representative of the production.

Frank Jones, associate professor of English and comparative literature, will coordinate the series and will lecture on A. A. Milne’s “The Rehearsal.” Professors William H. Matchett and David Wagner of the UW English department will speak on “Henry IV, Part One,” and “You Can’t Take It With You.”

Procedures for registering by mail, phone or in person are published in “Spectrum” magazine. A free copy is available by phoning Noncredit Program, 384-2166.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist

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WELCOMES YOU

Services:

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., includes testimonies of Christian Science healing.

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

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ENTERTAINMENT * ART FILMS CONVERSATION

Come as you are! Bring your friends! Bring your guitars! Be prepared for a groovy time!

Open Fridays and Saturdays 8-12 p.m.

University Methodist Temple

1415 N.E. 43rd

Dr. Lynn Hough Corson, Minister

Service of Common Worship—9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Church Service, 9:30 a.m.

A Two Sides of the Coin

Mr. Robert J. Jenkins

CHRIST CHURCH

(Episcopal)

47th and Brooklyn

A. M. Carlson, Rector

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon

Zion American Lutheran Church

6th and Madison

WORSHIP SERVICE

11 a.m.

E. W. Kesten, Pastor

Worship with no suit and Sunday

University Baptist Church

American Baptist Convention

N.E. 48th at 128 Ave. N.E.

Dr. Raymond J. Nielsen, Minister

Worship Services

10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.

University Congregational Church

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, WORSHIP SERVICE

9 and 11 a.m.

Dare to Stand Alone

Dr. Dale E. Turner, Minister

PARKING AVAILABLE

You are invited to attend...

College Forum

Informal discussion hour on topics relating the Christian Faith with relevancy to the college student.

...at the Sheraton Motor Inn (45th St. by the Freeway)

Each Sunday morning 9:15-10:40 a.m.

Continental breakfast provided.

Sponsored by Evangel Temple—651 W. 1st

For transportation or more info please call SU 4-5604 or SU 4-2640

University Presbyterian Church

Sunday Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

You Can Live

Dr. Louis Evans, Sr.

Calvin Club: 9:30 a.m. — John Calvin Lounge
The Promise of the New Fritz Hall, University Minister
Sunday Evenings: 8:00 p.m. — Sanctuary

Dr. Louis Evans, Sr.

ex-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes

4540 - 15th N.E.

LA 4-3700

Newman center

4504 - 16th N.E.

The Newman Center Compatibility Quiz

Answer Yes or No to the following questions:

1. Fr. Jack Fulton would rather talk about Trolleys, Brooklyn, Cats, and Pindar than the Book of Kings.

Y N

2. The Newman Center is really for Catholics who want to protect their faith against the onslaughts of the evil world.

Y N

3. The Wednesday Night Study Break is really a poor man’s pot party.

Y N

4. Daily Mass at the Center is really no different from any other Mass.

Y N

5. Ambrose Toomey really knows what’s happening at the Center.

Y N

6. Informal discussions at the Center are really propaganda speeches distributed by the Roman Curia.

Y N

7. People who frequent the Center carry membership cards and know the secret handshake.

Y N

8. The Center has no connection with the University or any other religious body but is really a vast womb for insincere students.

Y N

Taking its cue from the ACLU (see DAILY, Oct. 4, 1967), the Newman Center is providing this quiz for anyone who has heard of the Center and might wonder if it’s for him.

Taking the test guarantees a score of 60, an automatic pass. The correct answers are 3, 7, and No on all the rest. Giving yourself 3 points for each correct answer you may now evaluate your compatibility with the Center.

60-75: A likely fit.
75-85: Entitled to pour coffee and lead discussions.
85-95: Obviously you’ve been to the Center. You have won, in light of your performance, a 217 day indulgence.
100: Report to the Center immediately and you can replace Ambrose Toomey.

Fr. Fulton: Bible discussion, Mondays, 7-8 p.m.
Study Break: Wednesdays, 9:30 p.m.
Daily Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Informal discussions: (occasional), Wednesdays and Fridays (Watch the Daily for ads.).
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found


SALES MANAGER, Stewart Station, U Village, Important 17.

HUMMAGE SALE

Very colorful, collector's item.

SPRING SPECIALS

5 SINGLE ADULTS: Looking for tickets to Slavonic Society of Humankind at Activities on Parade in December. Write to Mary E. H., 721 N. 22nd. 345-3344.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1962 KARMANN GHIA, deluxe.

1964 FORD, custom, one owner.

1965 SPRITE BRG. comp. SB.

1969 DELUXE VW 1300 beige, floor shift, transistor 4-speed, 21,000 mi. $950.

1966 DELUXE VW 1300 beige, 3-speed, $1,000.

1967 FORD 1.6, stick, transistor 4-speed, 7,000 mi. $1,750. ME 3-3008, 3-3008.

1970 CATALINA, stick, transistor 4-speed, 4,300 mi. Silver, $950. 5-5470.

1967 LAMBRETTA 125, $600.

1966 MATCHLESS, 350 cc 2-dr. hard top, reclining buckets, chrome wheels, burgundy. WE 2-4912.

1965 HONDA S-90, 1,650 mi. $225.

1966 LAND ROVER. 109" sta-top.

1966 RIVKA A. PRATT

IBM ELECTRIC

2-5611 11th N.E. LA 2-2854

Expert typing, heavy duty machines. Call LA 3-5302.

1961 JAGUAR XK-150 drophead, 100,000 miles, $10,000. PR 8-7393.

1960 '59 SPRITE, hard & soft top.

1966 KAWASAKI 305 Scrambler.

1966 LAMBRETTA 150 LD.

1965 HONDA 900, 1,600 mi. $275 or best offer.

1965 HONDA 360, carry rack. $250.


BUSINESS SERVICES

FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

Photograph persons, events or products. Reasonable rates. Phone, mail or call 5-3003.

1962 MARCHESI, 365 cc. $500.

1966 255 Extravaganza. Extras & helms, $125 or offer. Ed. LA 3-4583.


1964 LAMBERTIA 150 TD. Good machine.

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1960 HONDA 500, very carry rack.

1965 HONDA 360, carry rack. $250.

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Hello, again—we’re back. Everybody at The Daily tried to kick us out for offending everyone last week but we set up a card table in the office and nobody tried to stop us. They sent a memo to The Daily columnist, Bow W. Balke, Subcommit­tee on Card Tables, Advisory to the Sub-committee on Card Tables, Thursday Afternoon Division. They expect to have it straightened out by autumn, 1969.

Seagull, the campus humor magazine that is the alter-ego of the former and lamented Daily humorist Uncle Robert, is back. Seagull thinks it’s Phoenix and keeps returning after being declared dead. That’s good because we need a campus humor mag and Seagull does a pretty good job of it. (They haven’t asked ME to write for it, however . . .)

Another joke reads:

I won him at the fair,” the pig an­
dependent Committee on Tables, Subcommit­
to stop us. They sent a memo to The

Another joke reads:

Don’t laugh at

Charles Van der Hoff’s big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

SIXTEEN

Don’t laugh at

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From the University Library’s “Washington Library Letter”:

The latest acquisition of some large computer-happy companies is said to be a supercomputer which does nothing but check other computers and report their errors. It is called “Unifink.”

Neophyte Daily headline writers have come up with some good ones lately. Last week a young deskman inexplicably headlined a story:

Hippies On Grass
Ok’d by Odegaard
It was in regard to hippies visiting cam­

Another was about the annual Orienta­

A North Dakota farmer was walking

to Sunset Lodge AT 2-8707

A North Dakota farmer was walking down the road with a pig on a rope. A tourist stopped and said, “Where did you get him?”

“I won him at the fair,” the pig an­

They’re being hard on North Dakota

That’s good because we need a campus humor magazine and Seagull does a pretty good job of it. (They haven’t asked ME to write for it, however . . .)

A little sample from the Seagull fare . . .

A North Dakota farmer was walking down the road with a pig on a rope. A tourist stopped and said, “Where did you get him?”

“I won him at the fair,” the pig an­

They’re being hard on North Dakota

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