

IFC Hits Rushing Violations

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Carothers Wins Frosh Vote

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Close 'Veep' Race Sees Scott Win

Wayne Carothers pulled down a land-slide number of votes in Monday's elections to become president of the freshman class. Bob Scott, polling the second highest number of votes, became vice-president.

On the secretary-treasurer ballot, Barbara Keelen collected 120 votes to gain the office of secretary. Dawn Wood trailed her with 90 votes to become treasurer.

A total of 370 ballots were marked out of a possible 1220. Carothers was ahead in the counting all the way, polling a total of 90 votes.

The presidential race was close only between Scott and his defeated opponents. The new vice-president had 35 votes to his nearest rival's 34.

Carothers, a resident of Nestor Hall, graduated from Klamath Union High School. During his prep career he was president of the junior class and the student body. He also headed the Oregon High School International Relations League, and was this year's junior governor of the state.

Speaking before a freshman class assembly Sunday night in the ballroom of the Student Union, Carothers outlined his plan for a freshman council. He told the group such a council would bring about a better understanding of the class members with each other and would foster more ideas between them.

Vice-president Scott is also a graduate of Klamath high where he was president of the radio honorary. A resident of Sherry Ross Hall, Scott told class members in their Sunday meeting of his plan. (Please turn to page eight)

'Shack' to Flash Election Returns Tuesday Night

Election news—as it happens—will be offered to the campus by the Emerald next Tuesday night.

The Emerald has contracted with Associated Press to be provided with full election results Tuesday evening. The service will last until the early hours of Wednesday.

The Student Union public address system will announce late return counts as the Emerald receives them from AP. By special arrangement, a direct telephone line from the Emerald to the SU will be left open. Late tabulations will be relayed to the SU as they come in.

Complete running totals on all Oregon candidates and referendum measures will be kept on a tally board in the Emerald Shack. Students are invited to phone the Shack at any time during the evening for results—or be at the Shack to watch the ballot returns posted.

18 Frosh Disciplined; Eight Fraternities Fined

Wednesday Set As UO Campus RedFeatherDay

Wednesday will be celebrated as campus Community Chest Day, according to Lillian Schott, head of the campus booths.

Miss Schott asked that everyone attempt to contribute to the drive during this special promotion day. Contributions will be taken at booths in the SU and the Co-op.

Georgie Oberteuffer, chairman of house collections, reported that the drive officially opened today and that no exact indication of the progress of the campaign has yet been compiled.

Faculty chairman Dr. Comish, professor in business administration, announced that solicitor's reports were coming in slowly. "We will have to work hard to make the quota—both students and faculty," he said. Dr. Comish indicated that cash contributions are not required and pledges are equally acceptable. The campus quota is \$4000.

House representatives who have not yet picked up their collection materials are asked to contact Miss Oberteuffer at Kappa Alpha Theta between 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. today.

Chairman for the Community Chest Appeal committees are Stu Richardson, promotion; Mike Lalley, off-campus collections; and Diane Beacons, contact.

Exec Council Appoints Two Court Members

The last two appointments for the Student Court were made by the Executive Council Monday night.

Following the appointments, the council heard the opinion of council adviser Donald M. DuShane concerning the petition and interview that was the basis of the council's judgment.

The council also appointed a Campus Entertainment Chairman and assistants.

Fred A. Risser, fifth year law, and Ralph E. Hillier, junior in pre-law, were appointed to fill the last two vacancies on the Student Court.

When interviewed, Risser mentioned that "parking stickers are doing more harm than good to users... that the court has questioned legality, and a positive program was needed to keep the stu-

Eight fraternities and eighteen freshman were disciplined by the Interfraternity Council for violations of rushing rules in action taken Monday and Thursday nights.

The action was taken by the Tribunal of the IFC, composed of five members, set up under provisions of the Constitution to handle rushing under the new deferred rushing program of the University. The membership changes at each meeting.

The Tribunal will meet again Thursday in room 313 of the Student Union to hear appeals from all parties convicted in the two sessions. The fines set are tentative and are subject to change.

Biggest offender was Alpha Tau Omega which was fined \$200. Other offenders were Sigma Chi, \$150; Phi Delta Theta, \$100; Chi Psi, \$100; Kappa Sigma, \$50; Theta Chi, \$50; Phi Gamma Delta, \$50; and Phi Kappa Sigma, \$50.

Two Acquitted
Two other fraternities, Phi Kappa Psi, and Beta Theta Phi appeared before the Tribunal but were acquitted of charges.

The eighteen freshmen involved were denied all privileges of pledging for a year at the fraternity through which the offense was committed. They will be allowed however, to go through winter term rush week and pledge any other fraternity, providing they are not again caught violating rushing regulations.

Specific concern of the IFC Tribunal centered around Article VI, section 1, part 3 of the Bylaws of the IFC Constitution, concerning (Please turn to page eight)

Ye Olde Halloween...

"Tricke or treat! Give ye to the spirit of All Hallows Eve!"

Could these have been the cries of our pagan ancestors several centuries past? They were the originators of Halloween. For them it meant a festival the night before All Saints Day.

It is unknown how the festivities were planned, but can't you imagine young knaves sporting Cambridge rooster's lids running from castle to castle begging moldy lamb bones for anatomy projects? Or racing across foggy moors on souped up nags...

Well, that's one conception. Tonight maybe another conception will come up, Twentieth century version, as the "kids" celebrate Halloween.

Float Themes Due

Themes of noise parade floats must be turned in today by 5 p.m. to Roger Nudd, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Paired groups are requested to decide on a central theme that will evolve around the Homecoming slogan "New Union and Reunion."

Alaskan Storm Expected, Eugene 'Mops Up' From Last

By Walt Graydon

Red Cross Busy As River Floods

Nearly 1,000 persons were sheltered by the Red Cross Sunday night while the receding Willamette river withdrew from their homes.

The river crested at 15.9 feet Sunday evening, which is about four feet above flood stage and a record October high.

The storm lashed the Northwest and isolated many Oregon and northern California cities.

Lane County residents are still surprised by the swiftness of last weekends flood because it "just don't flood here in October." A trailer camp near Dexter was first to feel the effects of the high water. After that it was just a matter of hours until the Glenwood area, between Eugene and the Springfield bridge, was under three feet of water.

Highway 99 south through Glenwood was closed to traffic Sunday noon and the Ferry Street bridge closure earlier in the day isolated residents in that area. Both routes were opened Monday (Please turn to page eight)

A new Alaskan storm is expected here today, according to the United States Weather Bureau. Flood conditions are not expected to result, however, because this storm will be "just the usual thing."

Damage from the last storm was wide and varied. The first big gusts downed two trees on the south side of 13th between University and Kincaid streets.

Harry D. Jacoby, assistant superintendent of the physical plant, reported that "the trees were sound, but they had been damaged by the snow last winter."

"We have been eyeing them suspiciously ever since the snow bent them, but we hadn't removed them because it is necessary to obtain President Newburn's approval," he explained. He attributed their fall to a combination of loosening of the roots by the heavy rain and last years snow damage.

One large tree in front of Johnson Hall was toppled by heavy winds Friday afternoon, falling across the hood of a car driven by Duane Hogue, third year liberal arts student. No one was injured.

Amazon creek was swollen to a raging torrent by the heavy rains, and waves licked around the foundations of low-lying units in the University's Amazon Housing Project. Residents relieved by re- (Please turn to page eight)

UO Polio Patient Admitted to Hospital

Petermarie Pendergast, University senior, was admitted Sunday to the Sacred Heart Hospital with a mild case of polio.

"She should be able to leave the hospital soon, as she is feeling fine. After resting a while, we expect she will be able to start school again," her doctor said Monday night.

House Librarians

Vice-president and secretary will be elected at a meeting of all house librarians at 4 p.m. today, according to James Albertson, president.

Librarians will meet in the browsing room of the Student Union.

Wednesday Schedule

Class schedule for Wednesday:
8-8:40—First period
8:50-9:30—Second period
9:40-10:20—Third period
10:30-11:10—Fourth period
11:15—Assembly