

Graduate Student Talks to Russians

NEWPORT (UPI)—"Good morning. We came from Newport to visit you."

This greeting was shouted three times while the 52-foot dragboat Miss Connie out of Newport jockeyed to keep position in between a much larger Russian mother ship and one of her 150-foot trawlers about 25 miles southwest of here in calm seas.

The reply finally came. "Oh?" then some shouts of "Good morning."

Jere O'Brien, 30, University graduate student, reported to United Press International that he and a Russian interpreter boarded the Miss Connie early Tuesday morning in an attempt to establish contact with the swelling Russian fishing fleet off the Oregon coast—and if possible to board one of the ships.

O'Brien wasn't the only one keeping an eye on the Russian fleet, which has become a source of anger and frustration to this normally mild-mannered Oregon fishing community.

The Coast Guard cutter Yocona out of Astoria, Ore., was also shadowing the Russians and reported visual sightings of 36 Russian fishing boats about 20 miles off the entrance of Yaquina Bay harbor here.

The Yocona reported the fleet was spreading out and asked for Coast Guard air surveillance to assist them in keeping track of the wandering Russians.

O'Brien's efforts to talk to the oilskin-clad visitors who have penetrated Oregon's fishnet curtain came to an abrupt halt when a Russian talking to O'Brien on a two-way radio received a chewing-out in the finest tradition of seagoing men all over the world.

The radio from the Soviet trawler Omega crackled. "Who is playing around with the radio? What gives you the right to tell them our call letters? It is important to keep this frequency open for communication with the little boats." End of conversation.

IFC Meets in Retreat To Discuss Problems

The Interfraternity Council, old and new members, met in retreat at Yachats, Ore., last week-end to discuss the fraternity system and its problems, to legislate changes and to elect IFC officers for the coming year.

Warren Houston, president of Delta Upsilon, was elected the 1966-67 IFC president and Joe McKeown of Sigma Chi, tribunal chairman. Bruce Morrison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected to the newly created position of executive vice-president, and Bill Piche of Theta Chi was named secretary-treasurer.

The program included a pres-

entation by Francis B. Nickerson, associate dean of students; Robert L. Bowlin, dean of men, put forth his views on the responsibility of fraternities and their potential on the University campus. Also on the agenda were discussion groups on the future of fraternities, their relationships with freshmen, conduct, rush, and public relations.

Houston stated that "This year's Interfraternity Council is organizing its efforts to more actively concern itself with campus related issues and programs. With the large number of undergraduate students we present, I deem it our obligation to become an interested and respected force, extending our concern beyond purely Greek-related issues."

He continued: "The fraternities have pledged support for a co-operative effort to promote the system at large, in hopes of unifying our internal organization and enlightening our position at the University in relation to other campus groups."

Applications Due For Migrant Labor

Applications for the Migrant Labor Project are due at 5 p.m. Friday in room 305 Student Union.

Interviews will begin next week, and final selection will be announced around May 1. Applicants will be informed of interview time.

Applicants are also urged to register for the Migrant Labor Project class, to be held 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday evenings. The class, offering three hours of University credit, will provide training in different aspects of the migrant situation for project applicants.

"Seminar," Education 407, term line number 5608. Deadline for adding or dropping classes is 5 p.m. Friday.

Further information can be obtained by calling ext. 1855.

American Culture Saturated By Militarism, Says Barclay

By CLIFF SANDERLIN
Staff Writer

"War and militarism lead to blind obedience and subservatism, as well as breaking down man's worth and dignity," said Harold Barclay, member of the Portland State College faculty Wednesday at Fenton Hall.

Barclay said the American society has become permeated with the idea of militarism and authoritarianism, giving such examples as war toys, television programs such as "Combat" and "Twelve O'clock High," military parades, and even our school systems.

"Our schools are not run much different from any barracks," he said. Barclay, who was erroneously reported as Portland State's president-elect, said these are forcing people more and more into a calloused outlook on life and a subservience. He added,

"our values of equality, brotherhood, love, and other square ideas are being submerged by the overwhelming force of militarization in this country."

He warned that if we continue the way we are headed now, we may run the risk of turning ourselves into potential Adolph Eichmanns. "I am not suggesting military service and activities is in and of itself going to produce a country of robot killers," he said, "but it has a numbing effect and ... leads to an immunity to killing."

Keith Salmonson, another of the four men speaking against the draft Wednesday evening, said, "We have taken on many of the fascist tendencies that Hitler did and are even outdoing him in many ways."

Salmonson, world-traveler and former member of the Peace

Corps who said he favored non-violent means of accomplishing things, added, "Armies are completely obsolete as instruments of national policy, therefore conscription is obsolete, as are weapons."

The soft-spoken pacifist gave several instances of what non-violence has achieved, from the time of Rome to the present-day gains Negroes have made in their civil rights activities.

Salmonson said "it's your beliefs that count," and "if you don't believe what's going on in Viet Nam is right but let yourself be drafted anyway than you will have a guilty conscience."

John Howard, professor of sociology, said any reasonable person would have to conclude "there is no rational, pragmatic need for the draft."

Howard countered the general arguments which support the draft, saying, there is no "universality or draft"; the draft doesn't necessarily "build character," nor is it "really necessary for the defense of our country."

He said the draft is not universal because it falls most heavily on the poor. "The draft was not intended to be universal," Howard said, "it was intended to channel certain people such as college students into certain important civilian occupations ... it is a threat to them ... by virtue of having the poor get drafted."

Job Corps Center To Host Assembly

"The Job Corps and the Great Society" will be the subject of a Saturday through Sunday Oregon Assembly at the University's Tongue Point Job Corps Center in which both members of the Center and University students, faculty and staff will participate.

The event is part of a new program of the University's Student Union Forum Committee to further working relations between the Center and the Student Union.

Corpsmen have participated in a number of recent campus activities, including an earlier Oregon Assembly; an exhibit of art works of Corpsmen was recently displayed in the SU.

The Oregon Assembly, a regular program of the SU Forum Committee, is patterned after the American Assembly program of Columbia University.

It involves groups of students and members of the faculty, staff and community convening for several uninterrupted hours at an off-campus site to discuss pre-selected topics.

The Assembly will focus on how the Job Corps Center is now functioning and fulfilling objectives of the War on Poverty program, and on current difficulties and problems.

University President Arthur S. Flemming will be the first speaker. He will talk at 3 p.m., Saturday. Harold McAbee, assistant director for program at the Job Corps Center, will deliver the second speech at 7 p.m. Both addresses will be followed by small group discussion sessions.

Saturday's activities will conclude with a 10 p.m. social hour. The final Assembly session will be at 10 a.m., Sunday, to summarize the discussions and speeches.

The University delegation at the Assembly will include 24 students representing a variety of majors and ten faculty and staff members from various departments. The students are from all classes.

Job Opportunities

April 20—Rio Linda Union School District, Rio Linda, California, Elementary.

April 20—Florence Public Schools, Florence, Oregon, Secondary

April 20—Monterey Public Schools, Monterey, California, Elementary.

April 20—Saugus Union High School District, Saugus, California, Elementary and Secondary.



WARREN HOUSTON

PL-3 Program

THURSDAY, APRIL 14
6:30—HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT
7:00—HOW GOOD ARE OUR SCHOOLS? "The Hickory Stick," a study of the evolution of school discipline.
7:30—STUDIES IN DISCRIMINATION: "Star Spangled Extremists" explores the make-up and effects of political extremism in America.
8:00—THE STUDENT-FACULTY CONFLICT: ASUO President Steve Goldschmidt will present his views on the proposed Student-Faculty Council.
9:00—ARTS AND ARTISTS: A study of the work of Stanley Spencer.
9:30—THE PERFORMING ARTS: "Pseudolis at Oregon." (Repeat)
10:00—PL-3 NEWS FINAL

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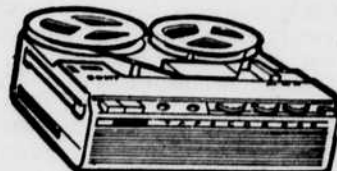
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