

Campus Happenings

Today

THE IEC and Institute of Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration are sponsoring an informational meeting at 3 p.m. today in 101 EMU. Thirteen study abroad programs for the summer and the academic year in 1969-70 will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend.

POLL WORKERS are needed to help with the ASUO elections today and on Nov. 7 and 8. Anyone with an hour free on any of these days should come to Rm. 310 of the EMU and sign up to work at the general election poll booths.

Students Plan Boycott of Stores

A group of some 100 students, led by members of the Farm Workers Committee, met Tuesday to discuss a boycott of Eugene chain stores to supplement the national Delano grape strike led by Cesar Chavez in California.

The group hopes to arouse support among two groups of grape consumers, namely students in the dorms and citizens of Eugene who patronize local chain markets.

It is hoped that the students in dorms can be organized to either refuse to eat the grapes served them in the cafeterias, or to carry boxes of grapes to University officials who buy dorm food and demand they discontinue serving California grapes.

Shoppers at local chain markets will be confronted with pickets urging that they refuse to buy grapes from the stores. If the demand for grapes drops off, the committee hopes the stores can be persuaded to stop their orders for more California grapes.

The boycott is part of an effort to force California grape growers to allow agricultural workers to unionize and thus raise the living standards among the thousands of migratory farm workers who harvest the grapes in California.

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A "FRIDAY AT FOUR" with Bob Packwood, candidate for the U.S. Senate, is scheduled today at the Packwood Headquarters, 837 Willamette Blvd. All students are invited to attend.

Future

EUGENE'S Business and Professional Women's Club invites all students and community members to a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 889 E. 29th and Kincaid. The non-profit organization will furnish various types of scholarships from the funds raised at the sale. Household items and clothing will be on sale, among other surprises.

AFRICAN FOOD and Hi-Life Dancing will highlight the Biafran Benefit dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 1236 Kincaid. Tickets for the dinner, cooked by African students and former Peace Corps volunteers who were in Nigeria, can be purchased for \$1.50 at the Biafran Immediate Relief table on the EMU terrace.

The Cooperative Christian Ministry and Committee Against Genocide of Biafrans, co-spon-

sors of the event, will send all proceeds to the Biafran Immediate Relief Fund.

M. D. ROSS, head of the Department of Art History at the University, will preside at the fall meeting of the Society of Architectural Historians, Northern Pacific Coast Chapter, tomorrow in Portland. Tours of downtown builders and the Victorian Mansion are included on the program.

NEEDED CHANGES in education and the manner in which students can work to help bring about these changes is the theme of the University's Education Association meeting Monday, Nov. 4. Speaker for the 3:45 p.m. meeting, which is open to the public, is Arthur Pearl, professor of education. The program will be located in 151 Education.

Mostly General

A SPECIAL ART of Eskimo art and artifacts from the Jack High Collection are now on display in the Science Division Library. The exhibit, which will run through November, includes carved ivory figures, soapstone figures, sealskin slippers and driftwood carvings.

Candidate Predicts Large GOP Gains

By **CHRIS HERMANN**
Of the Emerald

Republicans could gain 40 seats in Congress as a result of this election, or in other words, "Virtue will triumph," U.S. Rep. John Dellenback said Thursday.

He also urged voters to make a "package decision," or vote a straight ticket.

Campaigning for re-election from this district against Democrat Ed Fadeley, Dellenback also talked about the draft and congressional reorganization at the public coffee hour at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

On the draft, Dellenback said the rules must be more "uniform." He also said he feels that "young men should not have to sit on the edge of a razor," from the time they turn 18 until their ineligibility is over, waiting for an induction notice.

Congress should look for alternatives to the draft, such as VISTA, Peace Corps or public health services, Dellenback suggested.

On the congressional structure, Dellenback said the senior-

ity system is too powerful. But rather than change seniority rules, Dellenback said he favors curbing the power of committee chairmanships, which seniority bestows.

A committee chairman has "life and death" power over all bills which goes through his committee, Dellenback said.

Some congressmen are working on reforms now, which include a possible re-election of a chairman from the top three members (in seniority) of a committee, he said.

The senior congressmen, who have the most to lose, are fighting reorganization, Dellenback said. But a growing block of young congressmen will back reorganization, he added.

Questioned on a proposal to change U.S. representatives' terms from two years to four years, Dellenback said he favored the present two-year term.

The shorter term keeps a congressman in closer contact with his constituents, due to more frequent campaigning, he explained. The only drawback was the cost of such campaigning.



'CHESTNUTS ROASTING on open fire,' well not quite. Students roasted them for profit in a barbecue placed in a baby buggy, Tuesday.

Opinions Favor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on, said he didn't see how the announcement could change Nixon's chances on Nov. 5.

"I think it adds to Mr. Nixon's credibility," Gambell said. "The question asked most of us is why doesn't Nixon speak out on Vietnam. This announcement by the President is obviously one of the reasons. 'One President at a time,' is the way Nixon puts it, and that's the

way it should be," Gambell said.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said in Washington, D.C. that he didn't ascribe any political motives to Johnson's decision.

"I applaud him for taking this action," Hatfield said. "Some of us had hoped he would take it come years ago. I am happy that he will be able to go out a peace President, rather than a war President."

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