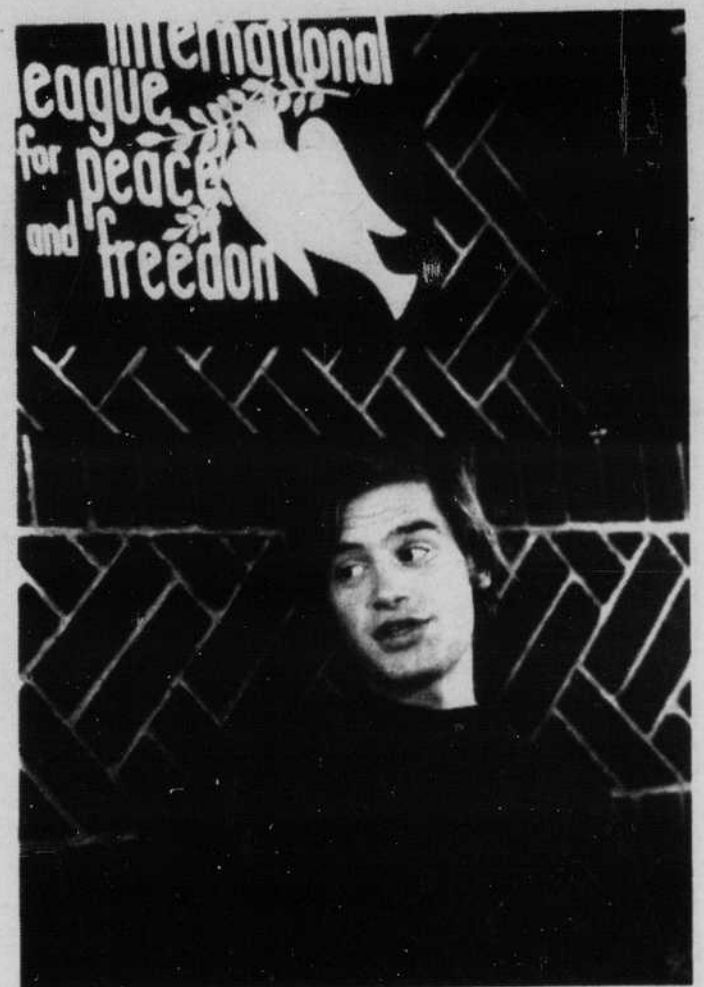


Alum finds some answers in Orient



By **MARTHA BLISS**
Of the Emerald

Where to now? — a common,

Andre Kole
is coming Oct. 23

sometimes depressing question often hovering over the heads of graduating seniors.

In answering this perplexing question, 1973 University graduate David Anderson decided to head west to the Far East. Since graduation, Anderson has spent two years in the Orient, exploring foreign lifestyles and concluding that America doesn't have all the answers. He is par-

ticularly interested in Japan and Korea.

Anderson's interest in the Orient sprouted the way most wild ideas do — it just popped into his head one day while he was strolling through campus wondering what now? He was majoring in computer science at the time but wasn't too happy with the field.

"I went to school during the Vietnam war," Anderson explained, "and I sadly learned that most of the big computer companies were strong supporters of the war. That sort of turned me off to computer science."

Coupled with his discontent with computer science was a growing interest in the world beyond his horizons. Anderson wanted to study a non-American culture, so he chose Japanese as a minor to complement his nearly completed computer science major.

At the same time he became interested in Japanese, Anderson adopted the Quaker religion.

Although raised in the Presbyterian faith, he found Quakerism to be such a "great celebration to life" that he soon became an ardent follower.

By graduation time, the stage was set for Anderson. Within a few months he was on his way to Hiroshima as a Quaker missionary.

"I wasn't a real missionary, though," said Anderson. "True, my visa labeled me as a Quaker missionary, but I was really a missionary in reverse. In other words, I went to Japan, studied Japanese culture and philosophy and then returned to the states to tell fellow Quakers what I had learned."

Anderson has also made trips to Korea, where he found what he calls "one of the most beautiful cultures in the world."

"There is something about the Korean culture that is so unique, so precious," he said. "The people are so simple, yet so dynamic — so tender, yet so

determined. They are as innocent as children but also as mature as all other adults I've ever met."

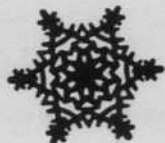
The most beautiful part of the Korean culture, according to Anderson, is its basic foundation on harmony. He explains that every greeting and every farewell includes a blessing of inward and outward harmony.

While visiting Eugene last week, Anderson gave two presentations on Korea's current political situation. Despite his deep concern for Korea's shaky government, his primary interest in the country is philanthropic.

"Very simply," he explained. "I'm concerned about the human life and the idea of righteous living. It's a universal concern not just a Korean concern."

After returning to the United States last spring, Anderson worked in San Francisco on a Korean newsletter, the *Korea Link*. He is now moving to Portland, where he hopes to work in some Japanese-oriented field.

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Market features dishes, irons, chairs; billed as area's biggest garage sale

If the beads and belts at the Saturday Market are beginning to bore you, check out the Picadilly Flea Market, the blue collar worker's answer to the current surge in counter-culture mercantilism.

Begun five years ago, Picadilly has grown until it now resembles a San Simeon Garage Sale,

sprawling through three wings of the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall. The market is billed as the largest of its kind in the Northwest.

"We just checked around at all the other flea markets in the Northwest and ours was the biggest," said Rosemary Major, who operates the market along

with her husband Clyde.

In spite of its size, the market lacks regularity. "There's really no rhyme or reason to when we can hold the market," said Major. It depends on when the county tells us we can use the building."

Majors said the average has been twice a month, but for the last two months it has operated three times a month. Notice is given in the antiques section of the *Register-Guard* classifieds.

While exhibitions like Saturday Market deal primarily in aesthetics, the main focus of Picadilly is on functional items. The place is a treasure-trove for the basic dish-hungry, chairless, I-need-an-iron student. Prices are often inflated because of the seller's estimation of his wares as antiques, but careful perusing can uncover some real buys.

As much as its commercial aspect, the social life of the market is a big attraction. "A lot of our sellers and buyers are retired people, said Major. "They like the market because it's a way for them to get out and meet people.

THETA CHI

CAR RALLY

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15th and Moss 7:00 p.m.

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