

Jack Hatfield

a typewriter warmed in hell

Easter Sunday seance

This Sunday the Campus Christian Ministry will hold a Sunrise Seance at the base of the Skinner's Butte War Monument. They hope to conjure up a second coming, a sequel to the first.

"Christ said he'd be coming back," said one minister, "and we hope this Sunday will be the day. And many of them that sleep in the dust of the Earth shall awake, some to everlasting life and some to everlasting shame. And the wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and some of the many righteous as the stars for ever and ever!"

"Daniel," he explained.

Vendors will be on hand to sell Easter Nails.

New finals schedule

The registrar's office has announced an error in the spring term exam schedule. The following schedule amends the error, according to Registrar Muriel Jackson. No examinations will be given ahead of the regularly scheduled time. Actual conflicts will be resolved by the instructors concerned. Deans may adjust within their schools. Questions can be directed to Jackson at 686-3360.

Class Hour	Spring Exam Time
07:30M	10:15U
08:30M	11:15M
09:30M	16:30W
10:30M	13:00U
11:30M	8:00H
12:30M	19:00F
14:30M	8:00F
14:30M	26:00M
15:30M	3:00W
16:30M	11:45F
07:30U	6:30:4:7H
08:30U	9:00F
09:30U	11:30M
10:30U	2:00U
11:30U	13:00F
12:30U	14:30F
13:30U	16:30F
14:30U	11:30W
15:30U	10:00U
16:30U	8:30W

Class hours after 17:00 will have evening exams as follows:

Monday	20:00M
Tuesday	20:00U
Wednesday	10:00F
Thursday	7:00F
Friday	20:00W

Freshmen still favor business, according to state wide survey

By ERIC BENJAMINSON
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Business continues to be the most popular major among incoming freshmen, according to a statewide survey of high school seniors.

The study also indicates that almost two-thirds of Oregon's 1979 high school graduating class plan to continue some sort of education after high school — 64 percent compared to 61 percent nationwide.

The Oregon State System of Higher Education's Office of High School Relations, in conjunction with the Oregon Education Coordinating Commission, surveyed students in 235 of Oregon's 250 private and public high schools last spring.

Gary Christensen, associate director of the Office of High School Relations, says the study was first made in 1957.

"Most likely," he says, "these studies served to give colleges a notion of graduate's plans, and aided them in the distribution of educational literature."

Christensen continues that now the study serves both as an education planner for universities and high school counseling offices.

"We also use these surveys to get names and addresses for purposes of information dissemination," he adds.

Of the 64 percent of graduating high school students planning to continue their education, 74 percent plan to go on to colleges or universities of some sort, whether they are out of state, in-state, public or private facilities.

Parents ranked low for students as a factor influencing the first choice of schools. Size, type and location, variety of courses, reputation, specific program needs and commuting

distance were judged the most important variables in college or university selection.

The top five fields students are most interested in pursuing are business, health services, fine arts, vocational-technical and education. However business is the only field preferred by both males and females.

Christensen sees this great interest in business as a trend that follows the market. "Students are recognizing that an increasing amount of specialization is demanded in the job market."

Barbara Barker, a counselor at South Eugene High School, agrees. She says the job market seems most visible in business, and jobs in liberal arts fields seem less available.

"The wide range of options

inherent in a business major gives students a large number of future choices," she says. Barker also notes that typical high school jobs in selling and other business-related areas create an interest in such employment.

"Since students in these part-time positions usually start out at the bottom, they see the value of further business education."

As an indicator of student opinions, Barker points to the high school curriculum. "Students demand is reflected in our class offerings and, right now, our business classes are full," Barker points out.

The survey reveals one last piece of information — 10 percent more females than males intend to pursue further education.

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Hazel Slaughter is blind, but it doesn't stop her from heading University plant tours. Three times a day, Slaughter can be seen leading tourists into shrubbery. Slaughter's acutely developed sense of smell allows her to identify the plants with her nose. "This for example is an *Exemplus Nontenda*," she says smelling a nearby bush.

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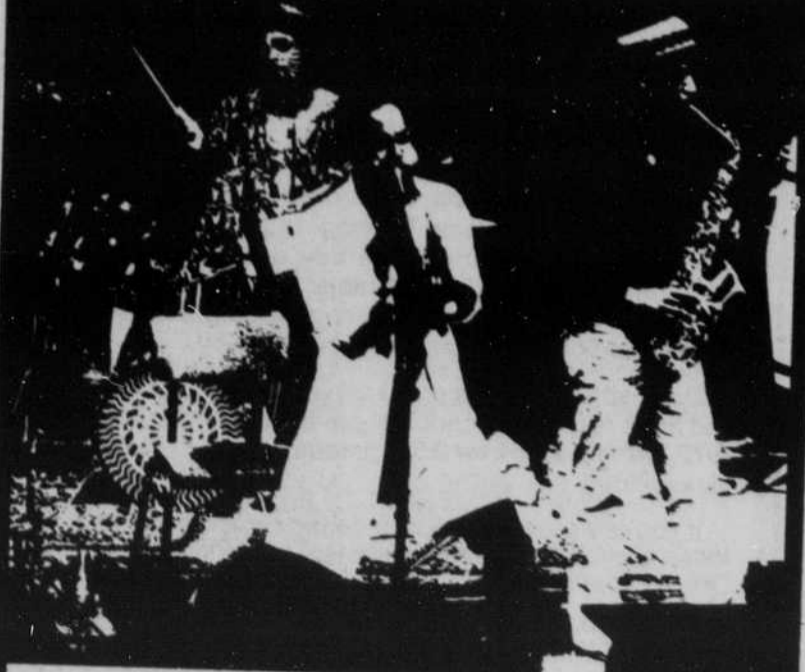
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