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## miscellanea

**It's vineyards and condos** in Umatilla if Lewis and Clark College has its say on 2,000 acres the college owns near Hat Rock State Park. An economic study conducted by the private Portland college is four months off — but based on the research done to date they say the acreage is suitable for European wine grape production.

The college holds title to the land, only they do not intend to go into the vineyard business. However, Lewis and Clark officials have proposed the area be used for vineyards and a 340-lot village — and later, condominiums.

County officials and area wheat growers are not quite as enthusiastic over the plan. Officials have so far blocked the plan by saying the college is seeking to rezone the tract for residential use.

*The Oregonian, Oct. 21*

**The Carnegie Foundation** for the Advancement of Teaching has urged the defenders of this nation's citadels of higher education to resist the meddling of outside agencies into the governing the institutions.

"The ever-increasing role of outside agencies in campus matters is gradually wearing down internal governance structures," the foundation reported. The report, entitled "The Control of the Campus," went on to say that the "destructive cycle must be ended. The governance initiative must be returned where it belongs: to the campus itself."

*The Chronicle of Higher Education, Oct. 13*

**It's election season** and candidates for office are descending on university and college campuses like so many glad-handing used car salesmen with just the car for you.

Jim Bradshaw, a Republican candidate for a district in North Texas, has come up with the politicos quotes of the week.

Apparently Bradshaw is not one to align himself wholeheartedly with his president. "Right now," Bradshaw said to a North Texas State University audience, "I feel like a Tylenol salesman. I know that my overall product is good, but there are some problems with the individual results."

*The North Texas Daily, Oct. 6*

**"The horror . . . the horror"** — that's what the OSU Memorial Union clean-up crew must have murmured coming upon the scene of carnage after a weekend showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The movie attracts a hardcore following and often the line between actors and audience breaks down. "A torn movie screen, several damaged chairs, extensive wear to the floor and debris that included toast, wieners, cards, wet newspapers and 50 pounds of rice" were reported as part of the destruction.

"It really was a mess," said Ann Wilson, the union's night manager. "Several chairs were crushed by people standing on them and slamming them against the floor. Now (the chairs) have bent seats and wobbly legs and will have to be replaced."

It's unlikely the movie will be shown at OSU in the near future.

*The Daily Barometer, Oct. 20*

**Here's a novel approach** to the shrinking funds available to college athletics — vending machines.

At Chemeketa Community College the athletic department has purchased 29 vending machines and placed them around the campus. It's hoped that the vending machines will supplement the college's athletic budget which is nearly \$41,000 annually.

The vending machines dispense what is called "junk food." It seems ironic that the athletic department, which stresses health, will be making its budget by selling "other than" healthy food. They have also installed a number of video games in the student union.

"We're the only college in the United States I am aware of that funds their athletics this way," said Lowell Ford, director of student activities.

*Courier 4, Oct. 8*

**It's college hi-jinx** "wicked excellent", totally . . . at Northwestern. The Wildcats were on a winning streak and Beta Theta Pi fraternity has had sanctions imposed on it by the administration.

The fraternity sanctions stem from an incident during Northwestern's homecoming parade. It seems the Betas doused the judges with beer when their float veered toward the reviewing stand. One of the judges splattered by suds was the venerable Mrs. J. Roscoe Miller, wife of the former Northwestern president.

John Kowalski, Beta chapter president, said his fraternity expects to "comply fully" with the long list of sanctions. The sanctions themselves were not specified.

*The Daily Northwestern, Oct.*

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