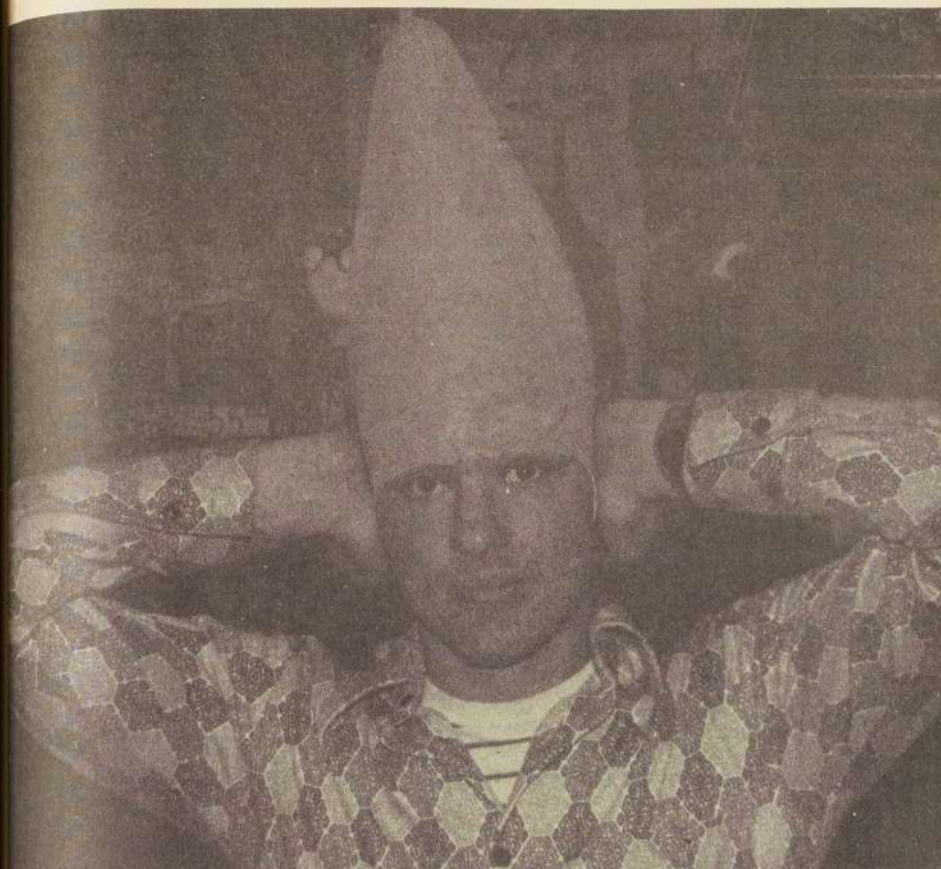


'I don't have a thing to wear'



The ever-popular "conehead" is only one of the strange creatures, that will be out this Halloween.

Expo cooks with country flavor

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From all over rural Oregon, livestock owners, participants and spectators flooded the Portland Expo Center last week to bring country life to the big city.

Those not wearing suitable dress, such as jeans, cowboy hats and boots, stepped carefully as they looked at various kinds of livestock and exhibits.

Beef cattle--huge beasts--appeared sleepy with boredom and gazed back with little interest. Also to be seen were poultry, dairy cows and sheep dressed in capes with only ears and face showing. The sheep seemed happier with their surroundings and bawled at regular intervals.

The proud and expectant owners seemed ready to stay for a night or two. Various housekeeping items were apparent such as sleeping bags, coffee mugs and portable radios.

The cast for this performance was the College livestock and dairy judging teams competing in the annual judging competition against other Northwest Schools.

The College dairy judging team walked away with second place honors in over-all judging and highest team in holsteins.

Members of the team are Bill Sherman, Jim Staehely, and Vicki Myra, all of Canby.

In the livestock judging, the College A team, consisting of Norm Larson, Canby; Dave Jensen, Estacada; Merridie Smith, Molalla; Ken Evans, Sandy and Jim Claymore, Cedar Mill,

placed tenth. Larson took a sixth place honor for highest individual.

A fourth place was awarded to the College team in B competition. Members of the team include: Debbie Bugarsky, Canby; Frank Kraaz, Roseburg and Don McNeil, West Linn.

The students participating in the judging are enrolled in livestock and dairy judging classes at the College, instructed by Lynn Reagan in livestock and Allen Mann in dairy judging.

The livestock judging classes are part of the agri-business curriculum and are transferrable to four-year universities.

"The field is wide open and we are not able to fill all of the job demand as we have more job openings than students," Reagan said.

A survey conducted in this field showed that the demand for jobs will continue to in-

crease over the next 10 years, according to Reagan.

"In judging livestock the students must make quick decisions and give justifiable reasons for their decisions," Reagan said. "These are skills that will help not only in judging livestock but also in unrelated fields to livestock judging."

Reagan is in his second year of teaching at the College. Prior to this he taught livestock judging at Canby High School. He placed tenth in the National Livestock judging in Kansas City, Ka.

The College has already competed at Fresno, Calif., where they placed fourth in over-all livestock, second in beef, and sixth in sheep. At Chico, Calif. the A team placed seventh in meats and carcass and the B team placed eighth.

The College team will compete at San Francisco, closing the meets for this year.

Supplying a wide variety of rubber masks and costumes, which range from Jimmy Carter to Darth Vader, Portland Hollywood Costumers, on S.W. First and Pine, carries

Day's experience ranges from making Kentucky Fried Chicken managers up like Colonel Sanders, to playing the "Claw" on Sinister Cinema. Currently he is focusing his creative energies on a Halloween party which will feature hanging bodies, tombstones, eye-like hors d'oeuvres, and the illusion of a room in flames. Day hopes to sell his party ideas in Los Angeles.

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some original creations that are one of a kind. For anyone looking for a new and original identity for this Halloween, costumes are still available.

"We have almost everything you can think of," said Virginia Meyers, owner. "And we do make to order, right here in the shop."

A wide variety of make-up, including ears, scars and noses, provides ample equipment for anyone who wishes to create his own look. Advice in this is available, in that the make-up clerk, Larry Day, does freelance make-up and special effects for motion pictures. He is temporarily helping out in the costume shop during the Halloween rush.

"In my profession, I have patronized many of the Portland area costume shops for supplies," Day said. "My opinion is that Portland Hollywood costumers is the best in town, possibly in the Northwest."

"This Halloween people are seeking make-up in imitation of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a slightly kinky flick, that features elaborate make-up and costumes," said a costume shop employee. "The Hulk is also very big, and, of course Darth Vader and Kiss."

Hollywood Portland Costumers, is normally open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. everyday except Wednesday and Sunday. However, it will stay open the Sunday before Halloween for ghosts and goblins off to a late start.

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