

Equinox signals balance

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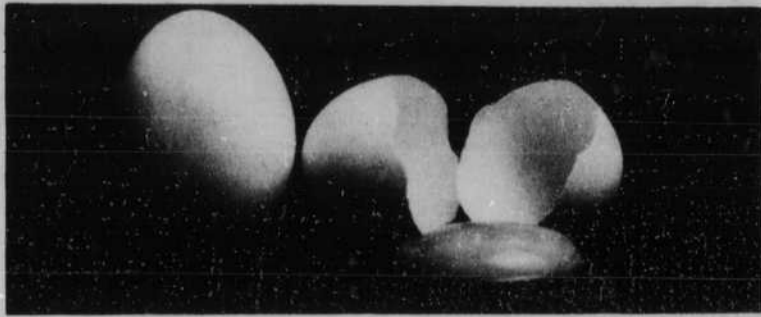
With the arrival of the autumnal equinox comes the only moment of the year when eggs can be stood on end, some people believe.

The moment of the equinox will occur at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday when the sun, moving southernly, crosses the celestial equator, bringing autumn to our hemisphere, said Don Taylor, associate professor of physics and astronomy.

During this day, there will be an equal amount of light and darkness, he said.

"There will be less than average sunlight from then on," Taylor said.

The belief that equinox's moment of balance causes all forces in the solar system to become equal, therefore allowing for egg balancing, is superstition, he said.



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Legend says the actual day this feat can be performed is during the vernal equinox in March, he said.

Taylor said that neither equinox is necessary to balance eggs upright.

"You can balance eggs anytime, depending on how hard you try," Taylor said.

According to an Associated Press story, one scientist found he

could balance eggs during the equinox, and at other times as well.

"The upshot is that, as far as I can tell, there isn't too much relationship between astronomical phenomena and balancing eggs," said Frank D. Ghigo, the astronomer who published his results on the matter recently. "It is basically a function of the shape of the egg and the surface," he said.

Career Day brings 110 businesses

By Virginia Walsh
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The job market comes to campus Thursday with the third annual Career Day in the Nebraska Union.

David Swanson, former placement director in Wisconsin and a nationally known circuit speaker, will talk about resumes, job hunting and career planning during the day-long event.

Representatives of 110 businesses will discuss recruiting, collect resumes and give students mailings for future contact with employers.

Janel Queen, assistant director of UNL's Career Planning and Placement Center, said Career Day is for all students, including graduate students and alumni. Students can ask employers how they got where they are, what the pay is like, what the opportunities are, and what to do to get started in a career, she said. Queen said seniors attending Career Day should wear suits, bring their resumes and talk to as many companies as possible.

Freshmen also should attend so

they can begin to prepare for a career, she said.

Queen said students aren't guaranteed an interview or a job by attending, but some employers are recruiting and doing a little advertising of their own.

The following is the list of events for the day:

9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. — "The Resume Workshop" by David Swanson.

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — Visits with employers.

Noon-1 p.m. — "The Right Interview Look" - Fashion Review.

1:00-1:30 p.m. — "Creative Job Hunting Techniques" by David Swanson.

3:00 p.m. — Free drawings for students who complete an evaluation.

7:30 p.m. — "Creative Career Planning: New Techniques for the '90s" by David Swanson.

A complete list of businesses and a more detailed listing of events are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center in the Nebraska Union.



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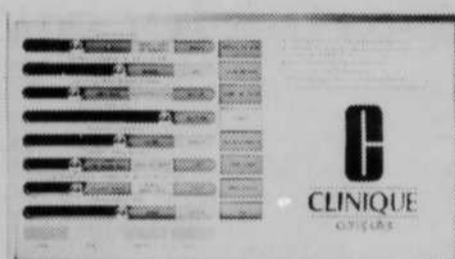
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