

the daily  
**Barometer**

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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## Library director says dumped books of no value

By KARRIE JO MINKEN  
Barometer Writer

Kerr Library was built with a capacity to shelve about 700,000 books. However, it now has shelved over 800,000 books.

In order to keep expansion under control disposal of many books is necessary. These consist of mutilated and obsolete books, many of which are replaced. Many of the discarded books are outdated journals and published reports from other universities. A letter published in the Barometer fencing section recently voiced concerns of a student who witnessed books being thrown into a dumpster outside the library.

According to Rodney Waldron, director of Kerr library, the library's book collection is designed to support the curriculum.

Rare and general interest books are kept, but due to lack of space and expense many are thrown out for recycling said Waldron.

Waldron stressed that the State Board of Higher Education has established standards and policies for depositing of books that took several months of work and legal aid to develop.

Although the library will be spending about \$700,000 in tax money on books this year, the discarded books are usually gifts to the library from alumni and retired or deceased professors.

Waldron recalled about a gift collection of books shipped to the library valued by the state at \$1200. He noted that nine books out of the collection were valued at \$15,000 by the library.

A committee goes through donated collections and decides what to keep. Other Oregon Universities are then contacted and given the opportunity to receive books that would benefit their needs.

Leftover books are then offered to Washington state universities.

Waldron said that in order to make sure that

nothing of value is thrown out, the Corvallis Library is also contacted. Anything they don't want is given to a group called Friends of the Library who has an annual book sale.

"If they don't want the books you can be sure they're not of any value," said Waldron.

Sometimes used book dealers are also contacted. "They can tell in a second if they can make a buck on a book. When they're not interested a book probably won't be of much interest to the public," he added

Journals comprise much of what is thrown out, according to Waldron.

If the library can't find a need for it then a used journal dealer is contacted. "Sometimes you may get \$1500 for a journal, other times you can't get a nickel", said Waldron. This occurs when there is an over abundance of journals available in the same field.

There used to be a state policy that when a university wrote up a report on a subject it was sent to the state and then distributed to other universities.

However libraries were becoming buried in reports that weren't of real value to the curriculum of that school and also needed periodic updating.

Waldron said, "we used to throw out thousands of those." Now the policy is changed. A file is kept on what each university has. Libraries only receive this information when they request it. In the future many more journals and reports will be on microfilm, Waldron added.

Waldron noted that before Kerr library was built the library used to have an annual book sale. Many of the books were returned at the end of the year. "we were able to sell many of the books five times," he said.

None of the books disposed of were ever placed on sale. Now most are disposed of because "inevitably someone would find a book in the trash and call us up about a book someone had stolen from us," Waldron said.



Trashy novels?

These books, in a dumpster outside Kerr Library, were discarded because the library no longer has a use for them. The library disposes of many such books each year. (Photo by Steve Dipaola)

## Valley Landfill corrects odor problem

By MARK MACMILLAN  
Barometer Writer

If you've been driving downtown with your window open during the last couple of weeks, you've probably appreciated the extended summer weather. And your nose has probably noticed a strange odor in the air.

Two months ago, Valley Landfill, a corporation that decomposes materials taken from buildings being destroyed, tried a new way to cover up the stench caused by these materials.

"Like all corporations, our responsibility is to cut costs and increase our profit," said William Webber, manager of the landfill company. "I was informed of a new process using enzymes — instead of the aerator that we usually use — which would save us money. After checking this out, we decided to give it a try."

The only problem with enzymes, said Webber, is that they couldn't work in a body of water as deep as the pool held by the landfill.

"The sun, which increases the elimination

of odor, couldn't penetrate through the water," Webber said. "Since there was no breakup of particles in the water, the particles went from their normal aerobic state to anaerobic, which caused the septic field smell."

"We have been adding nutrients to try to speed the breakup process, and we are getting back to a normal state as soon as possible," Webber added. "We will have to go back to the old method of using aerators in order to keep this from happening in the future."

"Particles go anerobic because of a lack of air in the mixture," said Peter Nelson, assistant professor of Civil Engineering at OSU. "Aerators provide the necessary amount of oxygen and keep the mixture aerobic, or odor-free."

But aerators cost money, and the only way to support them is with money that the public has paid in dumping fees.

"The main reason we tried the idea of using enzymes is because of the cost of running the aerators. These machines cost us between \$300 and \$500 a month in power bills to operate," Webber said. "It's not that we had problems

getting the money from the dumpers, but rather that we wanted to try to increase our profits. We had no way to know the results until we tried."

Steve Burkett, acting Corvallis city manager, said that the city was not responsible for the problem.

"Since the landfill site is across the river and out of the city limits, we are no longer investigating," Burkett said "When the odor was first noticed, we checked our waste disposal plant to see if it was causing the smell, and we found that it was not causing the problem, but that the landfill was."

Gary Messer, assistant manager of the Willamette Valley region of the Department of Environmental Quality, was sent to investigate the situation.

Webber said that he realizes that some of the Corvallis citizens were affected by the problem and he apologized.

"The bulk of our problems were last week, and by now they are mostly over," he said. "I'm very apologetic to the citizens."

## inside

- UPI news highlights ..... 2
- Rape alert conference ..... 5
- Dixon aquatics center..... 6
- Blazers open Sunday..... 16

## weather

Areas east of the Cascades will experience sunny, mild days and cool nights for the next two days.

Warm days and cool nights can be expected west of the Cascades with minor amounts of low clouds or fog in the early morning. This system will likely hold into Saturday.

Local forecast: Brief, patchy morning fog or low clouds, otherwise sunny and mild. Fair and cool tonight. High today near 73. Low tonight near 45. North to northwest winds 5-15 mph today and tonight.

# NewsWire

## Oregon briefs

### Ashland receives grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Endowment for the Arts Tuesday awarded a \$200,000 challenge grant to the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland.

To qualify for the funds, the festival must raise an additional \$600,000 in gifts from new sources or increased gifts from existing sources in the next three years.

### Juveniles accused

LEBANON (UPI) — Six youngsters accused of stealing more than \$10,000 during the last two months have been turned over to Linn County juvenile authorities, Lebanon police said Tuesday.

Lew Schatz, police juvenile officer, said two youths, age 13 and 15, committed a majority of the thefts and burglaries, accounting for all but about \$150 to \$200 of the total loot. He said the boys entered business firms and took money from cash registers while clerks were busy and removed bank deposits from offices.

### Ballot review sought

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to review a lawsuit seeking to keep Ballot Measure 6 off the Nov. 7 general election ballot.

Attorneys for Jack Barnes of Salem and Helen Drummonds of Noti also asked the court to expedite the matter, which has lost in Marion County Circuit Court and before the Oregon Court of Appeals.

Both courts declined to remove Measure 6, the 1.5 percent property tax limitation initiative, from the ballot. The lawsuit contends signers of initiative petitions might have been misled over whether the proposal was a constitutional amendment or merely a change of law.

The suit also alleges Measure 6 is unconstitutional because it discusses more than one subject.

The appeals court will first review its decision for possible alterations before sending the matter to the Supreme Court.

The state high court can agree to review the suit or decline without comment.

### Salishan mall to open

GLENEDEN BEACH (UPI) — Construction of a shopping mall across U.S. Highway 101 from the Salishan resort is expected to begin next month, Willard Shwartz, project manager for Salishan Hills Inc., said Tuesday.

He said the first phase of the \$750,000 mall would include five buildings on 25,000 square feet. The eventual plans call for a grocery store, beauty shop, bakery, art, gift, jewelry, camera, book and fireplace shops, men's and women's clothing stores and office space.

### Teachers ratify contract

TIGARD (UPI) — A two-year contract for teachers was ratified by the Tigard School Board Tuesday, ending school labor disputes in the Portland area.

The contract calls for an 11.2 percent increase in salaries and fringe benefits. Teachers approved it a day earlier, 192-59.

Pete Taylor, assistant Tigard superintendent, said the contract provides for a starting salary of \$10,600 and top pay of \$20,430 plus an \$85 fringe benefit allowance monthly. In the second year, starting salaries go to \$11,400 and the top scale would reach \$21,934 with a \$100 monthly fringe allowance.

Teachers at Tigard had been scheduled to strike Oct. 3, but negotiating teams reached a settlement after an all-night bargaining session.

## Carter to open peace talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will formally open the historic Egyptian-Israeli peace talks Thursday morning in the East Room of the White House, a spokesman announced Wednesday.

Deputy press secretary Rex Granum said the opening ceremony, with members of Congress and the diplomatic corps expected to attend, will be held at 11 a.m. EDT.

Immediately afterwards, the formal talks the administration hopes will lead to a peace treaty between the two ancient enemies will move to Blair House, the president's guest house across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Carter Wednesday planned

a late afternoon meeting with members of the Egyptian delegation, shortly after their arrival.

The president held a similar hour-long session with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and other members of the Israeli delegation Tuesday. The White House described the talks as "constructive" and said it was agreed the peace negotiations would be conducted with a minimum of publicity.

Granum said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would represent the United States at the peace talks that are expected to result in a treaty in about three weeks. The signing of the treaty may be in Egypt in late November or

early December.

The presidential spokesman said he did not anticipate Carter would participate directly in the talks, other than the opening ceremony, but added the president has that option.

Granum said the Camp David-style news blackout would prevail during the ministerial-level talks. But he said "they obviously won't have the same isolation" as the negotiations at the Marine-guarded presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains.

Granum said there would be daily news briefings on the talks at the State Department.

Carter told a news conference Tuesday the talks will

link the Sinai agreement with discussions on the wider subject of a settlement for the West Bank and Gaza.

"Although they are not legally inter-connected, there was a clear understanding in the minds of myself, President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin that the issues were inter-related," Carter said.

Carter's careful phrasing put him in the middle of an apparent Israeli-Egyptian difference of view.

The Egyptians consider the more complex West Bank issue to be vitally linked with a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace. The Israelis consider the two frameworks achieved at Camp David to be independent.

## Jackson: Warnke resignation signals arms pact conclusion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The resignation of chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke means the United States has virtually concluded a pact with Russia to limit strategic bombers and missiles, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Wednesday.

"It's the clearest signal we've had so far," the Senate's most critical expert on strategic armaments said in an interview.

"The decision to resign means it's a 'fait accompli,'" Jackson said. "The treaty negotiations have been concluded and we are on the verge of receiving a treaty from the president."

Jackson, who led the opposition to Warnke's appointment, is expected to play a key role next year in opposing the SALT II pact as inadequate.

But he had no comment on the effect of Warnke's resignation Tuesday in relation to the upcoming Senate debate.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, branded the resignation "a political ploy, designed to pave the way for Senate passage of a badly flawed, unacceptable SALT II treaty."

The SALT II treaty would formalize a type of equality in the two superpowers' arsenals of strategic bombers and land-based missiles.

According to available information, both sides would be limited to an equal mix of 2,250 missiles and bombers. They would decide the composition of the mix as they choose.

No more than 1,200 of these delivery vehicles would be

## Students must work, says food stamp policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People who drive cars worth more than \$4,500 and students whose parents are not poor will no longer be eligible for food stamps under new regulations going into effect Jan. 1 and March 1.

In addition, poor students must register for work to continue receiving food stamps and automatic eligibility will no longer be available for people receiving public assistance under the new Agricultural Department rules announced Tuesday.

As a result, more than 1 million of the 15.3 million people receiving food stamps are expected to be disqualified by March 1. But some 3 million Americans so poor they cannot afford to pay cash for food stamps will receive the stamps for the first time.

A family now paying \$60 for \$100 in food stamps will simply receive \$40 worth of stamps. No cash will be exchanged.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said ending the cash purchase requirement will help end fraud.

allowed to be equipped with multiple warheads.

Other provisions deal with limitations on modernization of missiles and principles to guide the next round of strategic talks already known as SALT III.

Conservative critics of the pact have criticized the 2,250 ceiling as far too high. Jackson for several years has been pressing for a ceiling of about 1,750 missiles and bombers.

The critics also are dissatisfied that the Soviet "Backfire" bomber has not been counted as a strategic bomber by the United States and will not be restrained under the ceiling.

## Dollar value drops, hits record-low

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar plummeted to an all-time low against the West German mark Wednesday, opening even lower than its record-low closing Tuesday, which dealers said was part of a Europe-wide battering the currency took that reflected concern over the adverse U.S. balance of payments.

"The renewed selling pressure is still based on worldwide concern about the U.S. balance of payments and inflation prospects," said a dealer for Citibank in London.

President Carter in a news conference Tuesday failed to calm fears about the dollar, a prominent London banker said.

"Unless some confidence is given by the American authorities to stabilize it, I think it will go lower yet," he said.

The beleaguered dollar opened in Frankfurt at 1.8815 marks, a drop of more than a pfennig from Tuesday's record-low close of 1.8935

marks.

In Paris the dollar opened lower at 4.2850 francs from 4.2950, and in Zurich it was 1.5685 Swiss francs from 1.57225.

In Brussels the dollar opened at 31.5750 Belgian francs from 31.6750 while in Amsterdam the opening rate was 2.0430 guilders from 2.0550. In Milan, it opened at 816 lire from 819.70.

On the London exchange, the pound opened higher at \$1.9925 compared with \$1.9835, but slipped in Zurich to 3.1053 Swiss francs from 3.1191 and in Frankfurt to 3.7450 marks from 3.7550.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell sharply, closing at 187 yen from its opening of 188, unchanged from Monday's close. Exchanges were closed Tuesday due to a national holiday.

Gold prices fell slightly in London, opening 12.5 cents lower at \$225.50 but were unchanged in Zurich at \$225.6250.

## Northwest Intercollegiate meet

# Equestrian team competes in first show Friday

By MONICA SMITH  
Barometer Writer

The OSU Equestrian Team will compete in the first Northwest Intercollegiate Equestrian show of the year this weekend in Pullman, Washington, at WSU.

Equestrian teams from the University of Oregon, Washington State University, Portland State University, and the University of Oregon and members of the Northwestern Intercollegiate league will also compete.

The OSU team, chosen from members of the OSU Equestrian Club, changes from show to show.

"We try to get as many people involved as possible," said Vicky Lane, 1977-78 president of the club.

The club meets each Thursday. Once a month, the club covers business in a Withycombe Hall classroom, but the other Thursdays are spent riding at the OSU horse barns, or preparing for shows.

In order to belong to the club, "you have to be either currently enrolled in or have taken one of Paul's (Paul Rutland, OSU riding instructor) riding classes at OSU. Too many riders have too many ways of riding, which confuses the horses. So, Paul feels if he can work with the student and get them to ride his way, horses stay happy and the students get a better performance out of them," said Lane.

Club dues are \$5 per term, which is fair, said Lane, as members of the club are allowed to ride the school's horses during the Thursday meetings without charge.

Most of the members don't have their own horses at school, Lane added.

The team is taking six, perhaps seven horses to the show in Pullman this weekend, "as few as possible, without tiring them during the show," said Lane.

People from the community, the coach, and individual students will be involved in taking horses to Pullman this weekend for the team.

"One gentleman is even donating his time and gas to haul horses for us," Lane said.

Every school in the league puts on a show each year. As Portland State and University of Washington are new to the league, the club may attend either three or five horse shows this year, plus an invitational.

"An invitational is where one school invites everyone else to ride their horses. You draw from a hat to get your horse, so you never know what you'll be riding," explained Lane.

Classes in the horse show include hunters, jumpers, equitation over fences, English equitation, western equitation, (equitation classes are judged only on the rider's form and performance) English pleasure, and western pleasure.

Schools may also add fun classes, reining classes, or whatever they wish, but point totals are kept on the basic seven classes listed above. At the end of the year, awards are announced in five categories: high point school horse team, high point private horse team, high point English combined, high point western combined, and high point overall. Last year, OSU won all the awards except high point English combined.

New officers of the OSU Equestrian Club for 1978-79 will be Sharon Duke, president; Donna Watkins, vice-president; Gay Hill, secretary; and Sandy Marshall, treasurer.

\*\*\*\*\*

**TONIGHT**

Pre-dance meeting for all dance couples will be held at 9:00 pm in the MU Building room 208  
FOR  
"DeFeet Dystrophy Duration Disco"


Presented by  
MEMORIAL UNION WITH  
Panhellenic Council and KFLY

\*\*\*\*\*

Important information will be handed out at this time and one member of the dance couple must be there.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## OSU BOOK STORES INC.



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# Campus Electronics Show

MU Ballroom Oct 17 & 18

Thursday Oct. 12, 1978

## Books don't have to die

OSU's Library is getting rid of a whole bunch of books. The trouble is they are doing it in a careless way.

Books are expensive. All students realize this. Especially since they fork out a lot of money each term to buy texts for classes.

Unfortunately the books that the library is disposing of are a little old for most of the classes here. But, that doesn't mean they are worthless. Most books have a redeeming value that endures through the ages.

Pardon the cliché. In this case it doesn't weaken the argument though. Many alternatives are available to the library other than the avenue they have chose to do away with these older volumes. Officials at the library say they are having them recycled.

First, a special cut-rate sale could be tried. If the library isn't interested in the money, or perhaps doesn't want to spend the time, a club or organization may want to do it.

Second, many bookstores in the area deal in used books. They are good for research, studying the times at which the books were written, reading works by the authors of the time, or plain enjoyment.

With the diversity of people, and interests on this campus many of the volumes could go to new homes. It is a shame to waste printed records of the world.

More thought should be put into disposal of such books. A recycling plant can't do much justice to some of the world's best, aged literature. SM

### Editor's Note:

These letters are not the run of the mill fencing contributions. They are special requests accumulated over several weeks from prison inmates. The Barometer is running these letters as a special service to these people.

### Need the contact

#### To the Editor:

I'm presently a prisoner at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary. I have been in now for about the last two years. And during this time I have lost contact with the free world.

My reason for writing you is my need for correspondence. Prison can be a lonely place and contact with the outside world is a necessity. Receiving letters and writing them is a big help to me as far as helping pass these days and nights faster.

So what I would like you to do is either print this letter in your paper or put my name and address in your paper, stating my plea for correspondence.

Joe Sadauskas  
#36437  
P.O. Box 1000  
Steilacoom, WA 98388

### Seeking a TV

#### To the Editor:

This may be a rare thing to do, but I thought it might help. I am a 38 year old convict who has been locked up for 15 years with two years to go.

My name is Doug Lynn and the reason I am writing is this: I have no people outside to get me a TV. We can have TV's here. So I thought I would write a couple of colleges.

Maybe by some chance someone might help. I wrote all the TV companies and no word has come back. And probably none will. A person can have a 12 inch TV, black and white, solid state if it is sent from outside.

It can be charged, or what ever, but must be sent from the place where it was purchased. It costs about \$80 and I have to have \$5 on the books to get it in.

What I was wondering is if you would print this in your newspaper and maybe someone would take a collection. I know I am asking a lot, but most of the people here have a TV.

I am here for a drug related thing and the one person I had on the outside died of an overdose about a year and a half ago. I have not taken drugs since then.

I would have people write if I wasn't such an old buzzard and of course a convict. I also go to college, four classes a day. Thank you for your time.

Doug Lynn  
#117940  
Oregon State Penitentiary

### Tired of no mail

#### To the Editor:

You may find this an odd request but I would like to ask your readers if there are any people who would like to correspond with me.

I am presently confined at McNeil Island Federal Prison. My name is Bruce Meunier. I'm 30 years old, white and tired of not receiving any mail. I'll be glad to hear from anyone.

Bruce Meunier  
#17452  
P.O. Box 1000  
Steilacoom, WA 98388

### Needs an attorney

#### To the Editor:

My name is Tommy and under present conditions my life is at a standstill, where with this letter a viable and decent solution is being sought.

I am confined at Attica Prison and have been for over three years on a life sentence. My appeals remain in the first phase solely because no working capital exists to motivate my court appointed attorney to act diligently on my appeal. Patience certainly is a good virtue but this is enough, making the time appropriate to try and effect a change in my status if justice, equality under our laws and vindication is ever to be reached.

Sister Paulanne has extended herself in my behalf. In doing so I hope this gesture relates that I am deserving, extending doubt upon the foundation of this indictment and together with God we hope (via small contributions of \$1.00 to whatever an individual can afford) to raise enough funds to hire a qualified attorney to move on

the appeal process. Any help should then be forwarded to: (Sister Paulanne Munch, Mount Saint Mary's College, 12001 Chalon Road, Los Angeles, Calif. 90049) and at the proper time Sister Paulanne will handle all retaining transactions from her office.

In viewing the entire situation I cannot see that I am asking for too much but if your standards negate assistance on my behalf I then ask you to consider my children who are equally innocent and deprived of the comforts, guidance and luxuries of a father's love.

Thank you so much for your time, kindness and understanding and in closing I'd like to end by saying: "that it matters not that we shall never meet but in a time of Human need we shared in a small part of Life through God's fate and in gratitude I do hope and pray that your goals and dreams always remain within your reach."

Thomas Vitale  
#76A-1929  
Box 149  
Attica N.Y. 14011

### Broaden thinking

#### To the Editor:

My name is John Blake and at the present time I am incarcerated at the Wallkill Correctional Facility in New York. I am requesting permission to print my name and number in your school paper in hopes that I may obtain pen pals to help ease the lonely months of my confinement.

Since this is my first time sentenced to prison, I would like to keep in contact with people in hopes of broadening my scope of thinking. I appreciate it very much and hope that you may assist me in my dilemma.

John Blake  
#12704  
Box G  
Wallkill, N.Y. 12589

### Fencing Policy

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class, school and phone number of writer. Those not connected with the University are asked to identify themselves by address.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words, preferably typewritten on one side of paper and double spaced. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. No more than two names may appear under a letter. The right to condense and edit is reserved.

### POINT OF VIEW DEPT.

BY CINDY DOWNING



# barostaff

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The Daily Barometer



### Out on a limb

Doug Carroll, Physical Plant employee, spent Wednesday trimming dead limbs off the Ponderosa pine trees on Benton Drive. The limbs are removed as part of regular grounds maintenance. (Photo by Lorraine Stratton)

## Isla del sol Condominium of MAZATLAN



Be our guest at 7:30 p.m.  
Mon., Oct. 16 Nendel's Inn  
AT OUR MEXICANA FIESTA

Learn about condominium time-sharing from Paul Spining of Dallas, Texas, of Resort Condominiums International where a week at Islas del sol can be traded for future vacations among some 175 condominiums throughout the USA and the world.



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Monmouth 838-3313  
Jim Barratt  
Tour Office  
926-8837

## Rape Alert conference scheduled

Rape Alert, a conference on rape and self-protection, will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Admission is free.

James Selkin, director of the Center for the Study of Violence at Denver General Hospital, is the keynote speaker. He has published numerous articles on the behavioral analysis of assailants and how women can protect themselves from assaults.

The conference also includes a panel on legal, police and emotional aspects of rape, a film called "Rape Culture" and four workshops in self-defense. In addition, Selkin will hold two workshops on intimidation and resistance.

Rape Alert is designed to inform not only the general public but those working in social services and law enforcement who deal with rape victims.

Following the conference, at 7:30 p.m., women musicians from all over the valley will hold a benefit performance at the Best Cellar Coffeehouse in the First Methodist Church at 11th and Monroe. Admission is one dollar. Proceeds will go to Corvallis Women Against Rape (C-WAR).

The OSU Rape Task Force and OSU Center for Women's Studies are sponsoring Rape Alert. Co-sponsors include C-WAR, Benton County District Attorney's office, ASOSU, Corvallis Chamber of Commerce, College of Liberal Arts, OSU Department of Psychology, OSU Department of Sociology, OSU Experimental College and Students for the Advancement of Women.

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Annis Nin... Albert Einstein... Elie Wiesel... John Fowles... Bertrand Russell... Lillian Hellman... Gloria Steinem... Patricia Ste...

... Steinbeck... Marya... Names... Ashley Montagu... Mary Chase... John Milton... Lincoln... Wills Gather... Will Durant... Lewis Carroll... Leo T

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Thursday Oct. 12, 1978

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# Aquatics center plans complete, money scarce

By KIM BOSLEY  
Barometer Writer

Seven years ago, an ASOSU questionnaire was distributed to students asking for priorities for wants and needs on the OSU campus.

An aquatics center was high on the list, so a campus wide

committee was appointed. Plans were completed but funding just isn't available, yet.

The Aquatic committee was approved Dec. 3, 1976 by MacVicar at request of the Board of Physical Recreation.

The committee's goal was to design an aquatic facility

that would meet the recreational needs for OSU students and provide flexibility for long range programming.

"The swimming pool would be a part of the Dixon Center and would cut operational costs regarding additional personnel," said Will

Holsberry, assistant director of physical recreation. "The primary use of the aquatic center would be for recreational swim to students, faculty and staff of OSU."

Current recreational use at the Women's Building and Langton Hall are limited due to heavy class schedules. No opportunity exists according to Holsberry, for expanded student use. Recreational use of existing and current open recreational-swim periods are used to capacity.

The Aquatic center, as conceived by the committee, was to be complimentary to and provide support for existing campus recreational facilities and programs. The location was to be an extension to the south of Dixon. The facilities design would allow for the main entry of Dixon to serve as the I.D. check and information, scheduling focal point for the entire complex.

The aquatic center's support facilities include showers, locker rooms and issue-area to be designed to serve the new swim complex, Dixon and the Recreation Club Sports program. The design was to be co-educational and also provide for handicapped student use.

"The pool configuration, shaped 'L', was to allow for flexible use for more than one kind of activity to take place," said Holsberry. Simultaneously, with no need for portable bulkhead, it would allow for both a metered length and a yard length pool.

Other accommodations include bleachers for approximately 500 spectators, locker areas for 200 women and 300 men with rest rooms and appropriate shower facilities.

The cost of the construction was estimated to be between three and three and a half

million dollars which would allow for the facilities' development. Based upon data obtained through the university Physical Plant for operation of existing pools, it was estimated that the new facility could be operated for approximately seventy-five cents per term, per student. This will only be allowed if the enrollment meets 15,500 students.

It was determined that construction costs should be through the comingled student building fee fund with operational costs through incidental fees, non-student user fees and general fund support when facility priority of use permit P.E. class use.

Casual or open recreation activities would be one of the priority uses, plus student groups recreational use both structured and unstructured. Other university activities to be scheduled in accordance with Board of Physical Recreation policies.

The administration and operation of the aquatics center was to be through the Board of Physical Recreation consistent with the Dixon Recreation Center operation.

All of this came to be when a survey of students was conducted by ASOSU during Spring term, 1978 during pre-registration. The ASOSU survey questionnaire was developed to determine priorities for construction of facilities from the student building fee fund after completion of the aquatic center.

Some of the programs would be open recreational swimming, diving, sun lamp bathing, lap swim, snorkeling activities, scuba, small craft, water basketball, volleyball, polo, aquanastis, table games, water hockey and synchronized swim.

Structured activities include Intramural swim, Water polo, Sports Club Swim, Scuba and IM innertube water polo.

Special programs will include handicap swim, pool rentals (OSU groups), youth-family swim and clinics.

"Several years ago there was an indicated need for an

aquatics facility, hence, a committee was formed," said Mel Ferguson, president of ASOSU. "The reason why it has held up is because the funding hasn't been around. The money has gone to the higher priorities such as the renovation of the MU," he said.

The fact might boil down to students having to pay for an aquatics center themselves if they want it, Ferguson said.

"If we wait, we are looking at an estimated 10 to 15 years, then inflation will be outrageous," he added.

"What we need to know from the State Board office is if we can bring an architect in for an estimated cost then go back out to the students. The question is, if they would be willing to pay for an aquatics center."

In the course of the next month, Ferguson will be talking with various activity groups such as student senate, Panhellenic and independent groups to ask them if they will support the aquatics center. If so, they will proceed.

"Another point that students should know," said Ferguson, "is, that if students pay for the aquatics center, it wouldn't hurt other priorities. If the funds come out of the comingled groups, there is less money to work with."

A confirmation is necessary from the students. Seven years ago, the need was there.



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## Disco dance slated here

An all night dance event is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 3 through Saturday Nov. 4.

Panhellenic and MU Program Councils in conjunction with KFLY radio are sponsoring the 12 hour "Defeat Dystrophy Duration Disco" from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. that weekend. The event is scheduled in the MU Ballroom.

There are prizes to be awarded including two trips for the top couples.

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Rates program high

# OSU dean offers views on oceanography

The new dean of oceanography at Oregon State University sees new developments based on research in oceanography: advances in climate prediction, worldwide regulation of fisheries, particularly those tied to 200-mile offshore borders, gains in getting energy and mineral resources from the sea, and exploration of the ocean floor with unmanned undersea craft.

G. Ross Heath also sees oceanography "as a continuing good career field for first-rate scientists." Only the field of biological oceanography appears "overpopulated" right now.

OSU has "the best balanced

program of oceanography in the country," Heath believes, with strong teaching and research efforts in all areas of ocean work — biological, chemical, geological, geophysical, and physical oceanography. It also ranks among "the five or six largest marine institutions in the U.S."

Heath, 39, came as OSU dean last month from the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanography, where he had been since 1975. He was at OSU from 1968 to 1975, however, and earlier had been at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, San Diego, Calif.

From 1960-1963, he was a geologist in Australia, where he was born and educated, until he came to this country for doctorate degree work at Scripps.

The ocean floor has been the focus of Heath's varied and productive research. In 1977, his research grants from the National Science Foundation, U.S. Department of Energy and the Office of Naval Research totaled more than a million dollars.

Heath will be able to continue with three major research projects because George H. Keller, associate

dean, will share some of the administrative responsibilities for the school which enrolls about 100 graduate students each year and which has more than \$6 million in research grants. The oceanography staff numbers more than 200, counting the crews for the three research vessels docked at Newport.

The new OSU dean heads a national project on deep-sea manganese nodules that in-

volves 27 investigators from nine U.S. universities. In 1979, the work will move into the use of sophisticated "spacecraft-like equipment" to explore the ocean floor southeast of Hawaii.

"That's where some of the most economically interesting nodules are found," Heath explained. "Some scientists and countries see the nodules as a sea floor 'gold mine' that will make everyone rich.



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## Art show reception today

OSU's art department will host a public reception for the Faculty Art Show Thursday.

Everyone is welcome to come to the reception in Fairbanks Gallery from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The main object of the reception is to celebrate the art show, displaying faculty works the rest of this week, in Fairbanks Hall through Friday. Hours of the exhibit are 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

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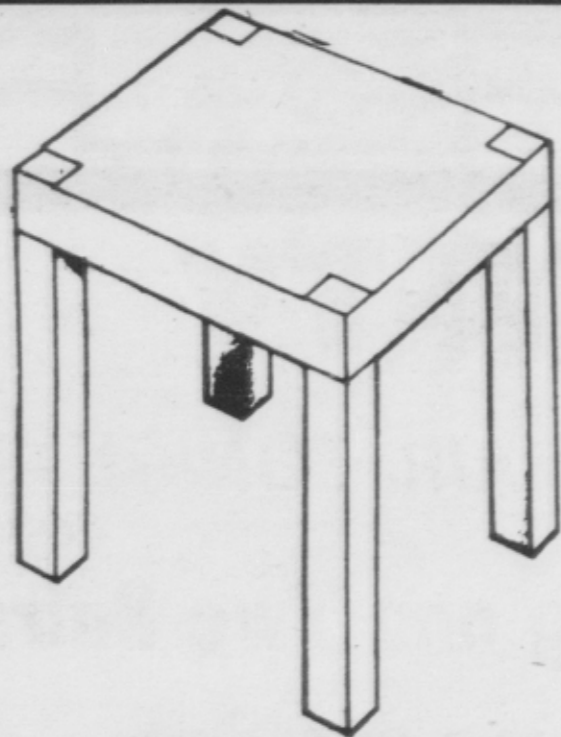
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## US Army veteran jailed in slaying

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — An Army veteran on probation for shooting out school windows three years ago was jailed Wednesday for the sniper slaying of a 12-year-old boy and the wounding of two other children.

Keith Ray Pontseele, 29, a bartender and life-long resident of Merrill, was picked up by Saginaw County authorities late Tuesday on charges of murder, assault with intent to commit murder and use of a firearm in a felony.

Deputies said Pontseele, who served with the Army in Europe between 1968 and 1970, was jailed pending arraignment.

"It was a combination of tangible evidence from the scene and witness statements that led us to him," Assistant Prosecutor Patrick M. Meter said. "Beyond that, I can't comment on how we narrowed it down to him."

Pontseele was accused of firing several shotgun blasts Sept. 16 at children sitting on the front steps of their home in Merrill, a small farm community of 1,000 persons.

William Mills was hit in the chest by one blast from the roof of a building across the street. He died almost instantly.

Delphine Merritt, 16, and Michael Brown, 4, who lived in apartments over the porch where they were sitting, also were hit by the gunfire. Michael got a pellet in an eye, but now is given a good chance of recovering full sight. Miss Merritt was struck in the arm.

No motive for the shooting was mentioned by investigators.

A county probation official said Pontseele was nearing the end of a three-year probation period imposed for vandalism to a Merrill School in December 1975.

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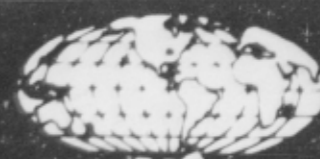
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## Hardening of communist policy

# Archbishop favors reinstitution of Latin mass

(UPI) — Archbishop Lefebvre and his thousands of followers favor reinstitution of the Latin mass and a hardening of church policy toward Communist countries. He was suspended from all priestly functions by Pope Paul VI in 1976.

The change in emphasis from the pastoral qualities so highly praised during John Paul's 34-day papacy to a view of the pope as administrator of a worldwide religious organization began to evolve in the cardinals' private talks last weekend, church sources said.

The hints seemed to be underscored Tuesday in statements by Cardinal Bernardin Gantin, who is from

## Postal unions settle dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two largest postal unions announced Wednesday their members voted by better than 6 to 1 to ratify an arbitrated contract settlement and end a nearly six-month labor dispute that threatened to erupt into a nationwide mail strike.

The final vote by the 280,000 member American Postal Workers Union was 127,588 to accept the contract, and 21,206 to reject, said Chester Parrish, the union's general secretary general.

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the west African nation of Benin and is a member of the church's central government, and by Francois Marty, archbishop of Paris.

"All cardinals are a bit pastoral," said Gantin, the most influential of the church princes from black Africa. "Even those who are called to work in the Curia church government."

Marty said the pastoral quality praised in John Paul is just one of many factors that

makes a good pope.

"Whether the next pope is a true bishop or a high-ranking Curia member, whether he is Italian or non-Italian is not important," the French cardinal said. "What is important is that he be the most capable."

The recent emphasis on administrative abilities has given rise to increased speculation about the chances of Cardinal Giovanni Benelli, for years No. 3 man in the

Vatican hierarchy as Assistant Secretary of State and right-hand man to the late Pope Paul VI.

Benelli, a relatively young 57, has been archbishop of Florence for the past year, his first experience as a pastoral bishop after a lifelong career as a Vatican diplomat and administrator.

Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, 85, dean of the College of

Cardinals, has also stressed the need for a pope with more than just pastoral qualities.

"There should be other elements, including comprehension of world problems and diplomatic contact," said Confalonieri, who was the main celebrant at the funeral masses for both Paul and John Paul.






In private talks, U.S. cardinals have emphasized the

need for an experienced administrator who can handle the papacy's heavy workload and maintain control over the vast church bureaucracy.

The Sistine Chapel conclave to elect John Paul's successor on the throne of St. Peter begins Saturday with a mass concelebrated by the 110 cardinals expected to attend.

The first ballots will be cast Sunday.

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Lamb's Players Mime Troupe is a production of Lamb Players, a Theatre company based in National City, California. They will be performing in the M.U. Quad, Commons, and throughout the Memorial Union today 10 a.m.-12 00 noon. They will also be performing "The Hound of Everyman" tomorrow (Friday Oct. 13) in the M.U. Lounge during the lunch hour.

## KBVR-TV

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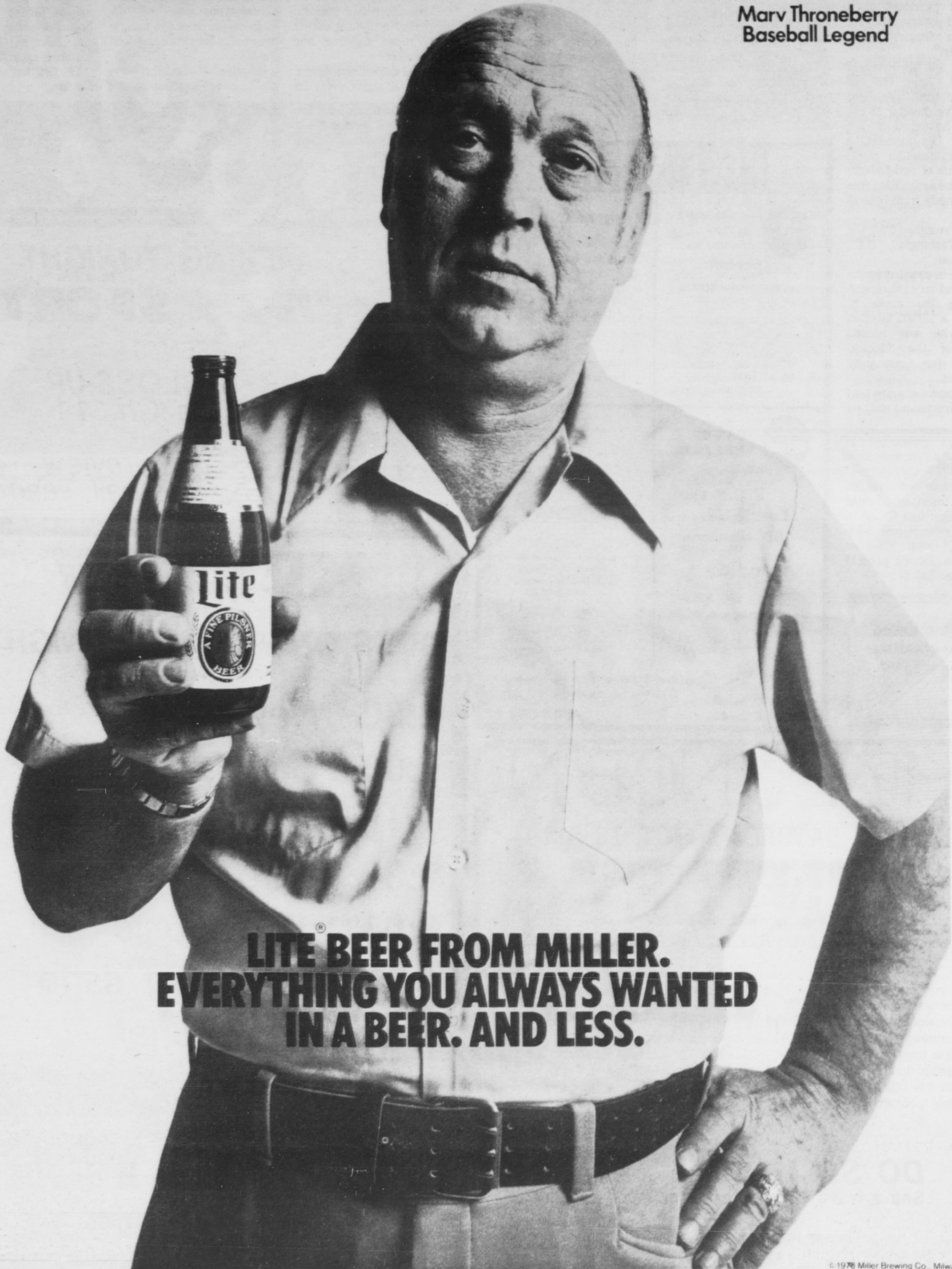
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Involving mail fraud

# Former poverty head indicted

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cleveland Gilcrease, former head of Portland's major war on poverty agency, was indicted Wednesday on 20 counts of mail fraud involving his election as president of a national anti-poverty lobbying organization financed with federal funds.

Gilcrease left his Portland position in June 1977 to become full-time president and executive director of the National Association for Community Development, a lobbying organization made up of officials of anti-poverty agencies. The association was financed largely from federal funds.

Gilcrease resigned from the post in Washington, D.C., early this year.

Gilcrease is charged in the federal grand jury indictment with using the mails to manipulate a 1974-75 election in which he was named president of the National Association for Community Development.

The indictment charges that Gilcrease directed his staff on

the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee to obtain names of individuals from the committee without their knowledge or consent and enroll them as members of the association.

Gilcrease was then executive director of the steering committee.

The indictment charges that he instructed his staff to control the addresses of the new members so that the association ballots would be mailed to the steering committee office instead of the homes of the new members. Gilcrease then ordered staff members to mark the ballots "indicating Gilcrease as the choice for president of NACD," the indictment said.

The indictment said several hundred fraudulent ballots were mailed in the 1974 and 1975 elections. It said some of the persons named on the fraudulent ballots were dead.

Gilcrease won the elections and served as part-time president of the association while continuing in the Portland post until 1977.

Gilcrease moved to Portland in July 1968 from Clearfield, Utah, where he was director of a training program for medical aides and teachers. He headed Portland's Concentrated Employment Program until March 1969, when he was appointed executive director of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee, the agency which received and allocated most funds for federal anti-poverty programs.

Two months after Gilcrease resigned the post to go to Washington, an audit indicated the steering committee was \$300,000 in debt and federal funds to it were cut off. The committee was dissolved four months ago.

In Washington, Gilcrease also served as treasurer of the National Community Action Trust Fund and as a board member of the National Community Action Agency Executive Directors Association.

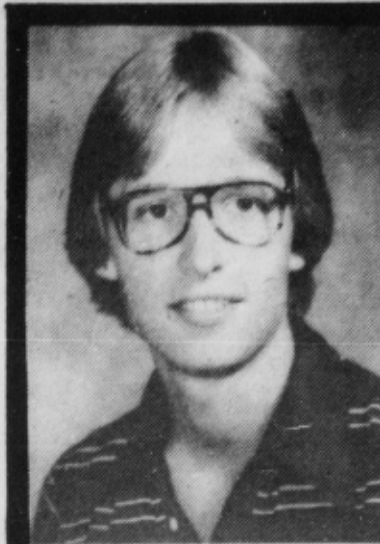
The General Accounting Office, the auditing agency of

Congress, investigated NACD and made allegations of possible illegal channeling of federal funds to the NACD trust fund, extensive travel expenses submitted by Gilcrease without sufficient documentation, payroll irregularities and tax irregularities.

Gilcrease could not be immediately located for comment.

He is scheduled for arraignment on the charges in U.S. District Court in Portland Oct. 19.

Penalty for conviction of mail fraud is up to five years in prison and \$1,000 fine.



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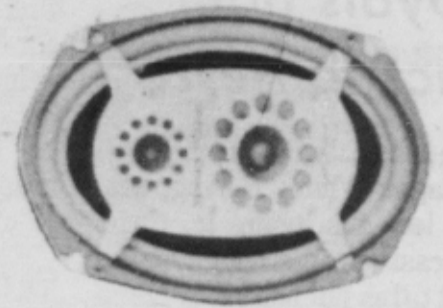
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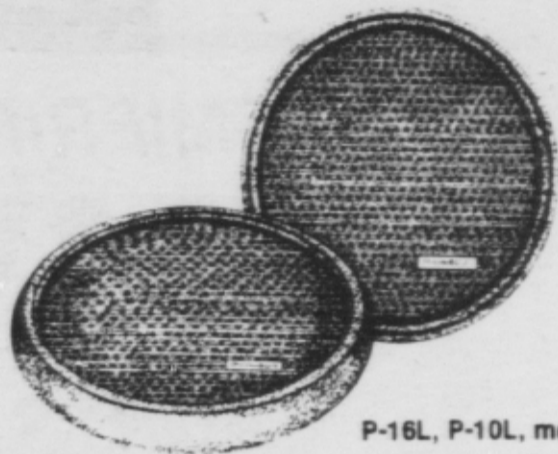
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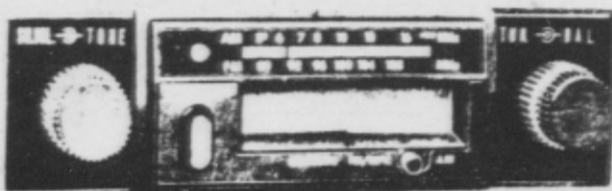
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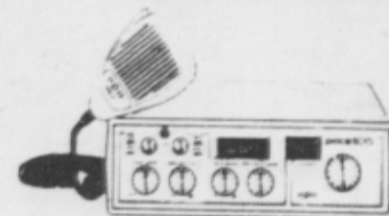
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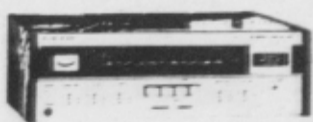
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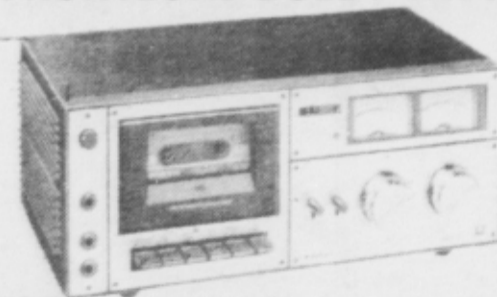
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# pro update

## Royals offer pact to Herzog

Kansas City Royals baseball manager Whitey Herzog, who has led his team to three successive American League West titles but has yet to place a team in the World Series, has been offered a new contract by KC General Manager Joe Burke.

Burke was quoted as saying that if Herzog wants to manage the Royals again next

year he's welcome to do so, and that the contract is ready for him to sign. "It's up to Whitey now," said Burke.

Herzog expressed doubt that he would sign, although he didn't say for sure that he wouldn't.

Royals management officials say that it is their policy not to alter team salary structure in an attempt to lure high-priced talent away from other clubs.

Players on the KC team defended their manager against criticism following the

Royals' failure to get into the World Series again this year, blaming instead an organizational policy of not signing free agents while the Yankees do so seemingly every year.

## Jazz waives Freddie Boyd

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz today waived Freddie Boyd, a quick guard who was a first-round draft choice for the Philadelphia 76ers out of

Oregon State in 1972.


The cut brought the Jazz to the 11-man limit in the time for their season opener Friday against the Washington Bullets.

The six-year pro joined the Jazz as a free agent Jan. 27, 1976, when he was waived by Philadelphia. In his two years with the Jazz, Boyd 4.9 points and 1.7 rebounds per game.

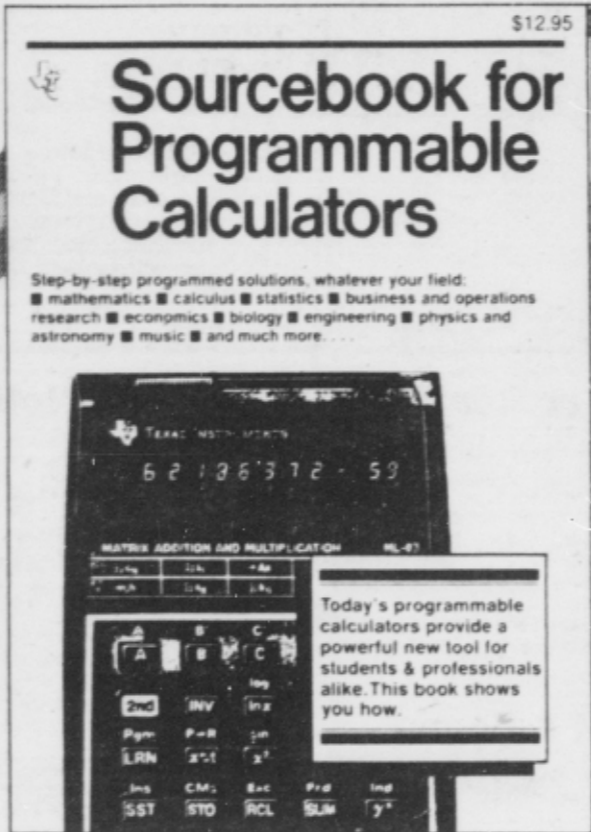
His best year was the 1972-73 season with the 76ers, when he scored 860 points for an average of 10.5 per game and played in all 82 games.

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Thursday Oct. 12, 1978

# Calendar

## THURSDAY MEETINGS

**International Ed.** — 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. — MU 208. Information meetings on study at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico. Past participants will be on hand to answer questions and show slides. Application deadline is October 31st. For further information contact the Office of International Education, Ads. A-100, 754-3006.

**Table Tennis Club** — 6 p.m. — MU 102. Please bring dues if you have them. New members welcome.

**Handicapped Students Unlimited** — 6 p.m. — Rm. 210 MU Bldg. All students are encouraged to attend to help organize and program this year's activities.

**Engr. Student Council** — 7 p.m. — Board Room MU. For officers and new representatives to meet each other and discuss selection of ESPREE speaker for this spring.

**Christian Science** — 6:30 p.m. — MU. Christian Science Org., Thur. 6:30 in MU Council Room. Kommen Sie bitte. (Please come).

**OSU Democrats** — 6:30 p.m. — MU 203. This is the first meeting of the year. We will have a short business meeting followed by our guest speakers. All interested students welcome.

**MUPC** — 7 p.m. — MU 206. All University Events Committee meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, in MU 206 at 7 p.m. Homecoming is our fall term event and we need anyone interested in helping to come! If you have any questions contact Diane Detering in the Activities Center (2101).

**Business Student Council** — 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Dearborn 118. Resume workshop for business seniors and Graduate students conducted by Bev McNeil from the Placement Office. Bring a rough draft of your resume along to work on. Sign up now in Bexell Hall.

**American Nuclear Society** — 7 p.m. — Radiation Center. First ANS meeting of this term. Be there by 7 please so that we can start the tours on time. Tours will include the Radiochem Labs, Reactor Bay, and the Moon Rocks. Short business meeting following.

**ASOSU Student Government** — 7 p.m. — MU 211.

**OSU Railroad Club** — 7 p.m. — Weniger 343. All new and returning students are welcome to our first meeting.

**MU Games and Recreation** — 7 p.m. — MU 110. All Games and Recreation Committee members will have a meeting, Thursday. We will discuss dates and sign-ups so please attend. Anyone else willing to help run tournaments feel free to come or contact Bruce Emerson in the Student Activities Center 2101.

**ASOSU** — 8 p.m. — MU 110. Mike Palmer Memorial Committee will meet to discuss Senate resolution. All interested friends of Mike are asked to attend.

**Sailing Club** — 8:30 p.m. — MU 206. Everyone please take notice of time change for meeting. We will be planning for the Seattle regatta this weekend. We will also be sailing at Dexter this weekend, so experienced sailors will be needed for instruction. We have sailing for both the novice and experienced, so everyone is invited to come.

**CLA Council** — 8 p.m. — MU Council. All CLA council members and interested students attend.

**Science Council** — 8 p.m. — MU 106. The first organizational meeting of the Student Science Council will be held.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**KBVR-FM** — 6 p.m. — 90.1 Jazz. Radio's Album review. Tonight's feature is Gene Ammons' Greatest Hits. Great Saxophone in the traditional style.

**Experimental College** — 7 and 9 p.m. — Milam Auditorium. Three Teachers: Hindu, Sufi, Zen. Three movies will be shown: Evolution of A Yogi (winner of Blue Ribbon, American Film Festival) features Baba Ram Dass at a spiritual teach-in; Dance to Glory: This film focuses on Samuel Lewis' work and personality during the final years of his life; Zen in America: a short piece on Zen Buddhism. 75¢ admission charge.

**KBVR-FM** — 9 p.m. — 90.1 MHF. Maynard Ferguson will entertain you tonight on KBVR FM at 9 p.m. when we will play his newest LP "Carnival". Tune into 90.1 FM and get JAZZED.

## SPEAKERS

**OSU Democrats** — 6:45 p.m. — MU 203. Joe Fulton, Democratic candidate for State Representative, and Jan Coberly, candidate for City Council will be our first guest speakers this year. The public is invited to listen and ask questions.

**Oregon School Employees Assoc. and Corvallis School Dist. 506J** — 7 p.m. — Crescent Valley High School. Representative Rod Monroe will speak on Proposition 6 and 11. It is open to the public. There will be question and answer sessions following.

**Computer Club** — 7 to 9 p.m. — Kidder 350. First meeting. This is also the student ACM (OSU Chapter) meeting.

**"Funk-O-Notes" Inc.** — 11 p.m. — 1100 Stamm St. (Near 35th and Western). To funk? "O" not to funk? That is the question. All interested Funketeers should attend this meeting to determine the credibility of funk in Corvallis. We'll start at about 11 p.m., and proceed until somebody gives up the funk. Signed C.W. — President/"Funk-O-Notes" Inc.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**KBVR** — 6 p.m. — Snell Hall. C.W. and KBVR present the latest the greatest in soul and Funk. Tonight's album preview — Rick James and the Stone City Band/Come get it! Worth recording and listening to on Beaver FM 90.1 KBVR.

**KBVR 90.1 FM** — 8 p.m. — 90.1 FM. OSU quarterback Steve Smith, and offensive lineman Eric Pettigrew will be the guests of C.W. on KBVR tonight at 8. They will discuss the win vs. Minnesota and the upcoming game vs. USC, live on 90.1 FM KBVR.

**OSU Folkdance Club** — 9 p.m. to midnight — MU 105. Come and enjoy recreational folkdancing. It's a bundle of fun and everyone is welcome. We will be doing dances from all over the world for all levels of dancers. New people and beginners are welcome! See ya there!

**Earn Money in Your Spare Time** — Students interested in being tutors on an individual basis please call 754-2131 to get your name on the list.

**Water Resources** — 3:30 to 5 p.m. — Wngr. 149. Public seminar — "Progress in Fisheries Research."

**VOLUNTEER**

**YMCA-YWCA Round Table** — N/A — MU East #135. Volunteer Opportunity — Explore the history of this 86 year old Student Services Organization. Stop by or call 754-3041.

**Center for Women Studies** — All day — MU. The Women Studies Symposium is in October 27, 28, 29. We need volunteers to help in a variety of areas at the Symposium and before, get involved call Joanne at the Center X3186.

## FRIDAY MEETINGS

**Baha'i Club** — 12:30 p.m. — MU 215.

**Poultry Science Club** — 6:30 p.m. — Peavy Arboretum. Potluck dinner for students, staff, and faculty of Poultry Science and their families. Bring your favorite dish, Dr. Arscott and Al Hollister will present their slides of Europe.

**SPEAKERS**

**OSU Rape task force** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — MU. DON'T FORGET — Rape Alert the Oregon Conference on Rape and Self Protection is Sat from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Featuring Dr. James Selkin as keynote speaker at 10 a.m. and other films, panels and self defense workshops. Call the Center for Women Studies for more information. Everyone welcome.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Canterbury House** — 7 p.m. — 26th and Arnold Way. Come one, Come All! Don't be superstitious, come see what Canterbury House is all about.

**Center for Women Studies** — 8:30 a.m. — 3124 NW Johnson. Woman's Studies Symposium fundraising rummage sale 10/13/78 3124 NW Johnson 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

## PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



# Classified

<h3>Help Wanted</h3> <p><b>EXPERIENCED Children's Workers</b> needed to run Children's Church on Sunday mornings. Call 752-6696 evenings.</p> <p><b>MOTIVATED? WELL ORGANIZED? NEED PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT?</b> The Corvallis Gazette-Times has immediate openings for two Circulation district managers. District Manager team (5) now being re-organized to include junior dealer training and supervision, circulation promotion and all aspects of circulation sales. Excellent opportunity to learn how a daily newspaper operates while getting paid. Job requires 20-22 hours weekly, late afternoons and early evenings. Motor vehicle required. Hourly wage (\$2.75/\$3.30), commissions and mileage expenses included. Call 753-2641, Jim Gregory, Extension 23 for an appointment.</p> <p><b>THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE-TIMES IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.</b></p> <p><b>House persons needed.</b> Call Mrs. Huffaker, 753-8104.</p> <p><b>Woodstock Pizza Parlor</b> Now accepting applications for part-time work. Apply in person, 945 Kings Blvd.</p> <p><b>Work-study student needed</b> as office asst. in Chemical Oceanography Dept. Xeroxing, typing and general office skills. \$3.25/hr. 754-2895.</p>	<h3>For Sale</h3> <p><b>Must sell!!</b> 1978 Honda Civic Hatchback — vinyl top, moon-roof, luggage rack, pin striping, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, radio, still under warranty — brand new, 8,000 miles — \$3,950. 757-1563.</p> <p><b>1977 Celica GT</b> — AM/FM/stereo cassette, air conditioning, luggage rack, vinyl top, 27,000 mi., excellent condition. 757-8824.</p> <p><b>1963 Jaguar 3.8 MKII</b> — new tires, excellent body &amp; chrome, original wire wheels — call for more information — 757-1563.</p> <p><b>Pinto 1971</b> — \$450.00 with free fuel-tank repair.</p> <p><b>Color TV Toshiba 13"</b> — 1 yr. picture tube warranty \$199.00. Call Yashi; 757-0593 after 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>Phase Linear 400 amplifier and 4000 preamplifier with auto-correlator</b> both are in excellent shape. Both have walnut cabinets. 753-7482, \$700 for both.</p> <p><b>Shell jewelry, hand embroidered blouses, acoustic guitar, Ratan furniture from Philippines, 4 piece LR set \$650; 7 piece dining set \$840; folding screen (raftan) \$150; screen panels unassembled \$40. Yolie's Nipa Hut. 614 S.W. 3rd or call 754-0606.</b></p> <p><b>Pioneer SX-939 receiver, immaculate.</b> \$250. Call Mike at 754-2702 or 753-3990.</p> <p><b>69 Ford 3/4 Ton Panel Van, 302 V8 — Custom Interior — Cassette Stereo — Extras \$2000.00. 754-4158.</b></p> <p><b>Eureka Timberline tent 4-person, one of the best. Older electric sewing machine. Straight stitch only. Beautiful detailing. Works well.</b></p> <p><b>1960 Chevy panel truck. Refurbishing in progress, '66 327 engine. Smooth and dependable. Bud, 259-3355.</b></p> <p><b>Rummage sale 3124 NW Johnson, Friday-Saturday Oct. 13-14, 8:30-4:30.</b></p> <p><b>RETURNED to school must sell '77 Honda Accord or '75 Fiat X19. Both like new and loaded. Any reasonable offer taken. 752-2013, ask for Bob Raynes.</b></p>	<h3>Roommates</h3> <p><b>Female to share 2 Bdrm. townhouse.</b> \$118 plus electricity. 335 NW 7th (Nordic Apts) evenings.</p> <p><b>Need female roommate</b> to share 3 bedroom duplex. Close to campus. Call after 6 p.m. 754-8148</p>	<h3>For Rent</h3> <p><b>Now renting</b> — 4 bedroom, 2 bath duplex on N.W. Grant. Includes major kitchen appliances. Furnished or unfurnished, month to month lease plus security deposit &amp; cleaning fee. No pets. Call Dee Jay Realty days 753-6651 or evens. 754-0683.</p> <p><b>\$140/mo.</b> includes room, board, utilities in cooperative house on river. Call soon. Alice 753-2357.</p>	<h3>Special Notices</h3> <p><b>For the adventurous</b> — Canterbury Episcopal College Center Open House. Friday 7:30 pm, 2615 Arnold Way.</p> <p><b>SOMEONE'S crying ... someone's listening.</b> If pregnancy is your problem, call 757-0218 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.</p> <p><b>CAMPUS ELECTRONICS SHOW</b> Experts from all the major electronics companies. Free drawings on many great prizes. Admission free. Tuesday and Wednesday — Oct. 17 &amp; 18. Memorial Union Ballroom. Sponsored by OSU Book Stores.</p> <p><b>Ear piercing TODAY</b> 9:00 — 5:00 Jewelry Dept. OSU Bookstores</p>	<h3>Personal</h3> <p><b>Raymond Happy 21'er. THE SWAMP</b></p> <p><b>SAE G.T. AND C.O.</b> — The D.O. awaits its two new members...and so do we!</p> <p><b>Goo Foo Healer.</b> I hope you get pumped (for) Friday night.</p> <p><b>G.G., W.G., C.O.T.C., C.I.A.P., S.D.B., and 2 F.P.,</b> sure beats C. and C. beware of new movie — "Who's Killing The Great Ches Of Plumtree?" Thanks, S.L., R.S.</p> <p><b>KAPPA FOOTBALL:</b> Cathy Wendy Jeanine Patty Angela Laurie Jody Sue Gail Tootie Lynn Kathy Karen Heidi BJ</p> <p>It's time to show yourselves just how good you are, so relax and get ready for a great time. Jim, Dave &amp; Bruce</p> <p><b>Daddy's Girl,</b> Thanks for the time that you've given me. The memory's are all in my mind. You're once, twice, three time a lady... and I love you. Mr. Nice Guy.</p> <p><b>Early Morning AZA Girls</b> Not a bad RF. Pretty thorough in fact. Now just sit back and wait for the "Professionals of Revenge" ALSF. P.S. Why did you clean our rec room?</p> <p><b>Delta Chi's</b> The breakfast was great! You really rate! Love, The Pi Phis</p> <p><b>Dear Woman who found seats for us</b> in the last 30 min. of Gerald Piel talk. How about coffee sometime?</p> <p><b>RREJ,</b> Today is your birthday. Big number 22 right? Go for it! MJJ</p> <p><b>Beaver Lodge:</b> The apple pie and study break were the best. Thanks. Love, Kappas</p> <p><b>Carol</b> Remember! Oct. 15, 7-11 p.m. I Whisky Creek String Band at Old World Center — for Trojan Decommissioning Alliance Soyburger Ed</p>
<h3>For Sale</h3> <p><b>Packs</b> — in durable blue denim. Two outer pockets. Three sizes, \$15-18. Alterations to order. Also in leather, \$45-75. 757-8783 or 754-0463.</p> <p><b>Ten Speed Bike</b> Mitztoni \$85 Call 752-3991 After 5 p.m., 753-0141</p> <p><b>GARAGE SALE:</b> Sleeper sofa, chairs, table books, misc. Sat. &amp; Sun. 10 to 4. 820 N.W. 12th St.</p> <p><b>1964 Comet</b> — great condition. \$400.00 or best offer. 754-6693.</p> <p><b>Selmer Bundy B-flat clarinet</b> in good condition. 1 year old. \$100 or best offer. Please call after 5 p.m. 753-8515.</p> <p><b>28" Franklin stove</b> used one season, comes with some pipe &amp; screen. Heated 2 br. house. 753-1050.</p>	<h3>Roommates</h3> <p><b>Need Roommate in Newer House</b> 110.00 rent and 1/2 utilities no smokers, pets. Page Gregg Hays at 757-2000 avail. immed.</p> <p><b>Male to share house 2 bks.</b> from campus. Private room, share bath \$100 plus 1/5 utilities 757-1369.</p> <p><b>Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom duplex</b> with two others at Adair Village. Pets welcome! Rent \$90/no. plus share of utilities. Call 745-5428.</p>	<h3>Entertainment</h3> <p><b>Horses to rent:</b> Hourly rates, miles of scenic trails. for reservations — 998-6789.</p> <p><b>Had an argument with a COMPUTER lately?</b> Lost an argument with a COMPUTER lately? Join the <b>COMPUTER CLUB!</b> Learn to speak the language!</p> <p><b>Classes</b></p> <p><b>Scuba lesson \$49.95,</b> national certification. For information call 752-DIVE. Aqua Sports</p> <p><b>Guitar Lessons:</b> Tom Demarest (formerly of Tom &amp; Theresa) accepting students. 753-2063 after 5:00</p> <p><b>Professional typing</b> — term papers, dissertations, etc., IBM selective typewriter, elite or pica, reasonable rates, contact Sharon Moseley 754-7190.</p> <p><b>Psy 201, 202 HEADNOTES</b> for TV lectures. Come to 1561 Monroe for free sample of lecture notes.</p> <p><b>New Music Store:</b> buy, sell, and repair stringed instruments. Ted Tom, the Fingerboard Extension. 752-5679</p> <p><b>HEADNOTES now 15 percent off.</b> Complete, accurate lecture notes for Anth 105, BA 226, BB 350, Bi 211, Bot 201, 331, Ch 104, 201, 204, F 111, FW 251, GS 101, MB 302, Psy 201, 202, PS 201B, Soc 204, Z 201, 331, 421 &amp; more. HEADNOTES 1561 Monroe.</p> <p><b>Bicycle delivery service and repair</b> — tune up at low prices. Fast &amp; Friendly. BIKEXPRESS 752-1077.</p> <p><b>Hesitate to write about nice weather</b> if it passes so fast. So do your college years. Remember them with a portrait, indoors or out. Sun Star Photo 757-1984. 347 N.W. Jackson. Senior yearbook photos a specialty.</p> <p><b>Unwanted hair-removal</b> by professional electrolysis. Complementary consultation. Beverly Berks, RE. 752-2319 — Corvallis or 926-8541 — Albany.</p>	<h3>Lost &amp; Found</h3> <p><b>Lost — small, gold braid bracelet.</b> If found, please call 757-7562. Reward.</p> <p><b>Lost my white purse</b> with my I.D. Probably lost Thursday. Brown wallet. Call Rita 753-7689.</p> <p><b>Reward:</b> for return of Saint Christopher medal. Lost in Parker Stadium 10/9. Call 753-7470.</p> <p><b>Lost Men's OSU class ring 1979</b> in Snell Hall. White gold, black stone. Reward, call 757-0681.</p> <p><b>Lost one rust wallet</b> - at Mother's on Tuesday. Needed desperately! No questions asked. Please call 754-8477 or 754-3172. Reward.</p> <p><b>Found Bookstore register slip</b> on Jefferson Way by Fairbanks. If you can identify call Bill 757-0290.</p> <p><b>Found</b> — girls leather (or vinyl) jacket in Ag. Hal last week 2nd floor. Call 757-0869 to identify. Tim.</p>	<h3>Special Notices</h3> <p><b>From Corvallis, a new concept in games</b> — every move deliberate like chess, checkers, and go, — no rolling dice or shuffling cards — but, in addition, whatever interests and personal background the players agree to include become part of the game. The Glass Plate Game \$8.00, satisfaction guaranteed. 1460 SW "A" St., Corvallis.</p> <p><b>Env. Health &amp; Safety Majors:</b> Don't miss this one! Get acquainted potluck Friday, Oct. 13 — BYOB — Call 757-0103 or 757-8498 for information.</p> <p><b>Disc and rock, dazzling light show, and "Midnight Sounds"!! Saturday 8:30 — 12:30 p.m., McNary cafeteria. Only 50¢, mealcard, and guest.</b></p> <p><b>HAT DANCE:</b> Friday 13 Kappa Delta Rho: 8:30 — 1:40 NW 23 Men: \$1.00, Women: Free Prizes given for best hats but hats not required.</p> <p><b>Items left in Buxton's trunk room</b> will be sold after 10/16/78. Call 754-4051 to make arrangements to claim belongings.</p> <p><b>Join the O.S.U. COMPUTER CLUB</b> Fridays 7-9 p.m. Kidder 350 First meeting Friday 13th.</p>	<h3>Personal</h3> <p><b>To Friends and cohorts of Bard 'Slik'</b> Wishard. Slik will be here Saturday the 14th of October to party. For information call John McGregor, 754-2392.</p> <p><b>Kelley, Happy Birthday!</b> — Hey big 19! Get ready for a great week end backpacking. Walnuts</p>
<h3>Wanted</h3> <p><b>Man's bicycle</b> — reasonable condition, anything considered. Apply N214 College Inn, leave message.</p>					
<h3>Wanted</h3> <p><b>Man's bicycle</b> — reasonable condition, anything considered. Apply N214 College Inn, leave message.</p>					

# Cey blast give Dodgers victory

It's back to New York for game three — and the Yankees are in trouble.

Ron Cey drilled a three-run home run to left center in the sixth inning to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a dramatic 4-3 victory over New York in the second game of the World Series.

The win gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the best of seven series. Starter Burt Hooton collected the win, while Yankee ace Jim "Catfish" Hunter was hung with the loss.

Reggie Jackson got the Yanks off to a 2-0 lead in the third when he doubled to right,

scoring Roy White and Thurman Munson. LA added a tally in the fourth to make it 2-1.

Cey's blast came in the sixth with two out and Dave Lopes and Bill Russell on base. The homerun eventually chased Hunter from the mound.

New York added its third

run in the eighth when Jackson grounded out to the right side of the infield, and White scored.

The Yankees threatened again in the ninth. With men on first and second, Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda opted to go to the bullpen for youngster Bob Welch. Welch was locked in a duel with Jackson for the third out, and Welch got it when he struck out Jackson.

## Jackpot enters second week

There's a pot of gold at the end of each rainbow.

The Baro Sports Jackpot doesn't promise a pot of gold for the winner, but Les & Bob's Sporting Goods does promise a jogging suit (up to

a retail value of \$35) for a winning entry.

This week there are three places to turn in your entry blanks. Besides the Barometer office, there will be a box in the MU East Activi-

ties Center and Les & Bob's.

A slate of 24 games dot this week's entry as it did last week. Just fill the form out on page 16 of today's Barometer and turn it in by 5 p.m. Friday. You could win!

## Odds say Ducks are due

For Oregon, it's time to win a football game.

For Brigham Young University, an early season 10-6 victor over Oregon State in the rain at Corvallis and Oregon's foe in Eugene Saturday, it is time to revive its aerial circus.

The pass has killed the Ducks in the dying moments of the last three games they seemed to have in a victory grip, only to lose to TCU, Wisconsin, and California.

BYU has one of the fanciest receivers all over the placepassing attacks in the nation. But Utah State found a way to throttle quarterback Marc Wilson, the passer, last weekend in a 24-7 victory over the Cougars.

It is the third meeting between BYU and Oregon and


BYU has yet to win.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards says, "Oregon has lost some very close games, games they

were leading, so mathematically they are due for a win. But we're also due for a win against them."

**STATE EVENINGS**  
**7 PM & 9:05**

Sunday 2:05-4:15-6:30-8:45



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 —the true story of Charles Colson  
 7:30 9:45

**Up in Smoke**  
 7:15 9:30

**Foul Play**  
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG  
 7:15 9:45


### Miller adds forward

Oregon State added 6-8, 235 pound forward Tony Martin to its 1978-79 basketball roster, it was announced Tuesday.

Martin, a junior college transfer from Skagit Valley Community College, comes from the East Coast. OSU coach Ralph Miller says Martin is strong on defense and rebounding and will be used in the high or low posts and as a wing man.

## WHITESIDE THEATRE

SHOWTIMES 7:00 9:00



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# RADIO HISTORY

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ROCK & ROLL ALL GROWN UP

Thursday Oct. 12, 1978

# BaroSports

## nick of time

By NICK DASCHEL  
Assistant Sports Editor

They'll still call them the Portland Trail Blazers when the NBA season opens up in the Memorial Coliseum Sunday night.

But when the 12,666 fans sit down in their seats for the game with Chicago, they'll sigh a collective groan and wonder (maybe aloud) if this is just a reasonable facsimile of the "Portland" team.

Trying to tick off in short form just what is wrong with the 1978-79 Blazers is nearly impossible, but here is my effort:

**LLOYD NEAL**, on the active roster simply because the injured reserve list is full for Portland. Neal hurt his knee last season, and hasn't yet fully recovered. He has also suffered from pulled muscles this fall.

**LARRY STEELE**, another member of the walking wounded, should also be on the injured reserve list. His hand (broken in a one-on-one pick up game with Geoff Petrie) will force him to miss the first four or five games of the regular season, then it's on a day-to-day basis after that.

## 1978 Blazers - A medical disaster

**DAVE TWARDZIK**, he'll be back, thank God. Twardzik suffered a bruised kidney during fall training camp. He's back, though, to start the new season.

**LIONEL HOLLINS**, heads the healthiest of the three positions on the Blazers, the guard spot. He had knee surgery after last season and seems to have responded well to it.

**MAURICE LUCAS** — here's a shocker. He seemed to have it all going for him until the middle of this week. But it's been disclosed that Lucas is suffering from a broken spur on the joint of his right hand. He'll be gone for three weeks, at least.

**BILL WALTON**: if you don't know about him by now, you probably don't give a darn about the Blazers anyway. He may never be back.

**BOB GROSS**, he's another one of the crippled Portland forwards. He broke his ankle last March and has not fully recovered from it yet. When he will come back to the Portland lineup is still a question mark.

That's it, folks, if you exclude the everyday money hassles and the other things that go on in a normal day of an NBA team.

So where's that leave the Blazers for the 1978-79 season? Up a creek, if Portland has to play its seven rookies for any extended length of time. Sure, **MYCHAL THOMPSON** is great (I hate using that word because he hasn't proven himself) and **RON BREWER** could be a big asset. But those two and the other crop of newcomers just don't have what it takes to win consistently in pro basketball — experience.

The probable starting lineup for Portland in the opener won't be too bad — Hollins and Twardzik at guards, Thompson and another rookie at forward, and **TOM OWENS** at center. But should any of those five get hurt, and one knows that sooner or later they'll get tired in the game, it could spell trouble for Portland.

Portland played two games at the Memorial Coliseum during the exhibition season, and thanks to a kind employee, I was able to attend one of those games.

The Blazers looked sharp with a starting lineup in there of Hollins and **T.R. DUNN** at guard, Lucas and **CLAY JOHNSON** at forward, and Owens at center. In fact, the Suns could not keep pace with the speedy Blazers as Portland raced off to a 27-13 lead in the first quarter.

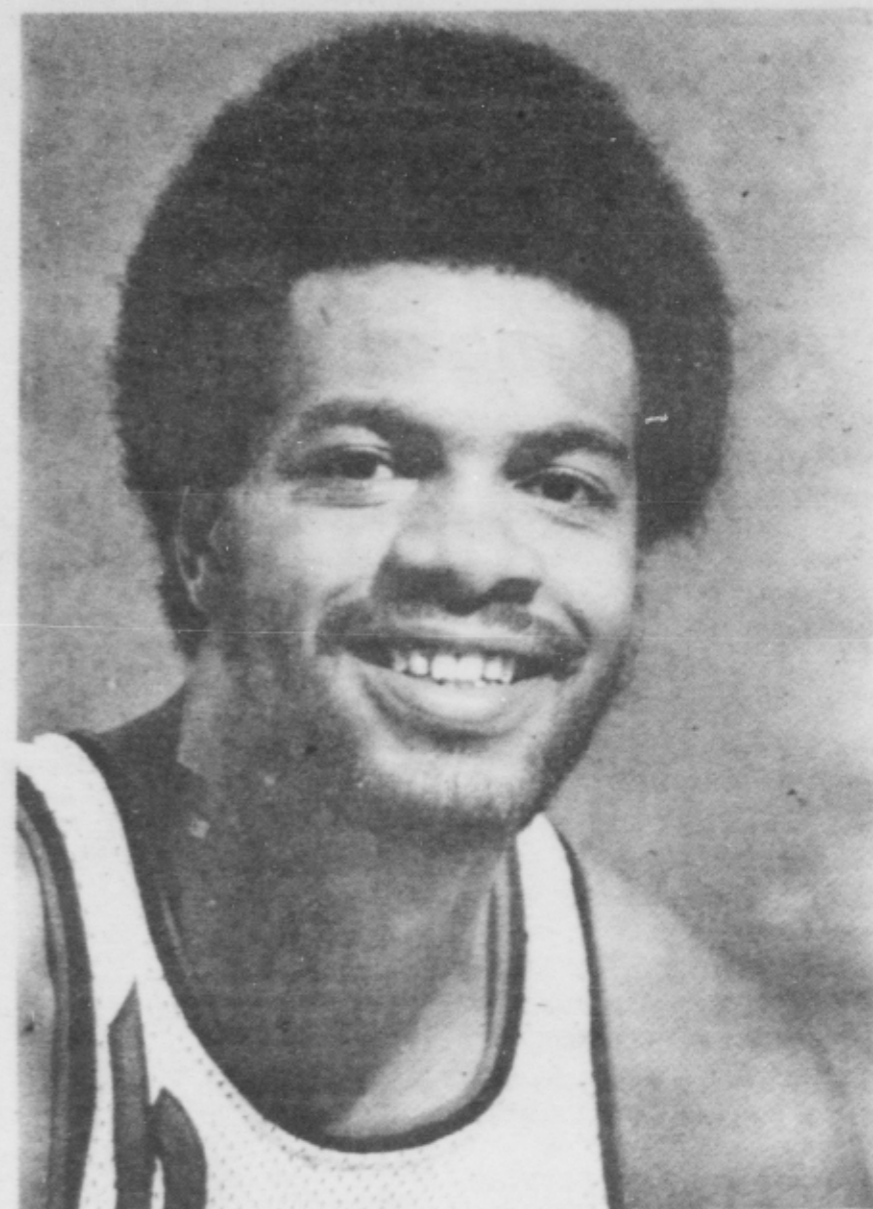
But coach **JACK RAMSAY** wanted to look at his rookie crew a bit. The rest of the game was mostly showing off what Portland picked up from the college scene, except for a little more playing time for Lucas. Phoenix managed to make it a tight game, but ended up the loser, 110-109.

Impressive was Brewer. Brewer is a cat quick 6-4 guard from the Arkansas Razorbacks who is what many consider a tall Johnny Davis. Brewer was all over the court and seemed to have the situation under control as the quarterback guard when Portland got in trouble.

**A PREDICTION?** If Portland can get through the first twenty games of the season in near .500 shape, it will be looking at the playoffs for the third year in a row (providing no more major injuries occur).

First place in the Pacific? It's possible, but Phoenix and Seattle will give them a run for the money.

**FROM THE WIN SOME AND LOSE SOME DEPARTMENT** — The NBA lost this time when it decided to go to three



Lionel Hollins

referees for the regular season. Boo hiss.

With two referees, fans, coaches and alike always complained about the excessive violence underneath the boards. With three referees, the game has slowed down to a crawl.

Watching the Phoenix-Portland game, I was amazed at the amount of fouls called — all 99 of them. It slowed down what should be a real quickfooted game.

This wasn't the only time this has happened in the exhibition season. Several other games have seen 80 whistles blown for fouling infractions.

True, maybe there are 99 fouls in a game — maybe there are 200 fouls in a game. But pro basketball is here for the fans — and fans don't fork out \$10 a seat to watch a foul shooting contest. They come to see a high speed professional type of basketball. That's why they pay that \$10.

Another experiment that flopped during the preseason was the three-point play. Jack Ramsay didn't like the idea of the long bomb for extra points — his assistant Jack McKinney said it added excitement to the game.

I've seen three exhibitions this season — 144 minutes of pro basketball — and not once has a guard or anybody cranked up a bomb from outside the 25-foot circle. Maybe the coaches told them something.

### BARO SPORTS JACKPOT

Check the winner. The person with the most games correct wins a jogging suit valued at \$35 or less from:

#### LES & BOB'S

These are the games for the week of October 14 in week number two of Barometer Jackpot:

- PACIFIC-10**
- USC at ASU
  - California at Arizona
  - Brigham Young at Oregon
  - WSU at UCLA
  - Washington at Stanford

- MAJOR COLLEGE**
- Colorado at Oklahoma State
  - Duke at Navy
  - Georgia at LSU
  - Wisconsin at Illinois
  - Iowa State at Missouri
  - Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
  - Ohio State at Purdue
  - Rice at TCU
  - SMU at Baylor
  - Florida at Alabama
  - Michigan St. at Michigan

- PROFESSIONAL**
- NY Jets at Baltimore
  - New England at Cincinnati
  - Pittsburgh at Cleveland
  - Los Angeles at Minnesota
  - Miami at San Diego
  - Washington at Philadelphia
  - New Orleans at San Francisco
  - Kansas City at Oakland

#### TIEBREAKER

Score: Los Angeles \_\_\_\_\_ Minnesota \_\_\_\_\_

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## Baseball mourns Gilliam's death

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — More than 3,000 people, many of them past and present baseball stars but most of them just fans of Jim Gilliam, gathered in and outside Trinity Baptist Church today for the funeral of the Los Angeles Dodgers' senior coach and former All-Star infielder.

"I miss him already," Dodgers' manager Tommy Lasorda said during one of the eulogies. "I miss him working with the ballplayers."

He then turned to Gilliam's wife and added, "Edwina, you can hold your head with pride. You had a man who was truly great."

"The Lord has taken Jim

Gilliam but he'll never take away his spirit."

Gilliam, stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Sept. 15, never regained consciousness and died Sunday of cardiac failure. He was 49.

"When I learned of Jim's death Sunday I asked God through Jesus Christ to explain why he took Jim," Reggie Jackson, representing the New York Yankees, said during another eulogy.

He paused, then spoke to God in a prayer:

"You decided that now was the best time to take him, with the World Series and everyone watching and listening, so all God's children could take a look at Jim and see what his

life meant to us all."

Davey Lopes, the Dodgers' second baseman and captain, was the Dodgers' official representative at the emotional service.

"He was a father to some of us, a brother to others and a friend to us all," Lopes said.

"People never forget great men. Jim Gilliam will never be forgotten since he was a great, great man."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who preached the funeral sermon, echoed those sentiments.

"Today the whole world knows Jim Gilliam," he said. "He is a world hero at a World Series."

"The comfort that we must

take is knowing that a part of living is dying. Each of us here has a date with destiny and a rendezvous with eternity. Most of us cannot be famous, but all of us can be great. Jimmy was famous and great."

Former Dodgers' manager Walter Alston and former pitcher Joe Black also delivered eulogies.

After the service, a four-mile caravan of automobiles followed the hearse to Inglewood Park cemetery for the burial.

Lopes, Black, Steve Garvey, Lee Lacey, Sandy Koufax, Preston Gomez and Frank Smith served as active pallbearers.