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Weatherford Hall may become co-ed

By DICK CLARK
Barometer Writer

Weatherford, an all male residence hall, might become a co-educational facility, as early as next year.

The residence hall council made this proposal which would fulfill a Title 9 requirement providing women with equal housing. The Oregon State housing department does not provide low cost housing for women as they do for men.

"It is not fair to women," said Vicki Wilfers, Residence Hall Council president. "The intention is not to discriminate in housing, but the

fact is equal housing is needed," she said.

Weatherford costs \$1435 annually for a single room in comparison to the same price or more for a double room in any other hall. An average double room in Weatherford costs \$1315, the lowest on campus.

In the proposal, women would occupy rooms vacated by men leaving this June. All floors in the hall are equally open to women.

The fourth floor bathrooms would be divided into sets of two male and female units.

When the need is fulfilled for female accommodations, certain rooms would be designated for them.

In the original proposal, Third East and West wings of the hall would become women floors. Opposition from floor residents caused the council to draft the current plan.

If this current proposal is not approved, the Residence Hall Council plans to initiate another plan making Weatherford Third and Fourth West or East into women's floors.

The proposal for the co-ed change must be approved by ASOSU, the housing committee, and the housing department. Final approval is made through Robert Chick, vice-president of student services, and Robert MacVicar, President.

"We are not forcing anyone to live there, it

is just an option in housing," said Wilfers.

Women might be excluded from the tower area because of lack of bathroom facilities.

"When made co-ed, upperclass males would occupy the hall because of the room integration process," said Wilfers. Only upperclass women are to be admitted into Weatherford.

"Weatherford hall is a sprawling, segmented place, which could be unified by girls living here," said Rick Hagen, Weatherford head resident.

The fifty year old hall is subdivided into three constructional sections with the only access to each area from outside entrances.

"It is frustrating when trying to unify the hall, and women would aid in getting more participation at hall activities," said Hagen.

Some Weatherford residents have opposed the co-ed change.

"People have objected when they thought they were getting pushed out of their rooms," said Hagen.

"The co-ed change would weaken man power for sports in the six team Weatherford league," said Bryce Hickson, third floor resident assistant. "It would also reduce social activities and the old tradition in the hall," he said.

"If the proposal is postponed another year then the same criticism could develop with new residents," said Hagen. "Women should be given equal opportunity for housing and creating their own room," he said.

Israelis to request relocation funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli officials are putting together a request for American aid that could reach \$4 billion over a three-year period for the Sinai pullout.

Diplomatic sources said President Carter, in private talks at a crucial stage last week, promised to consider "generous financial aid" to help meet the relocation costs, and he asked the Israelis to prepare a formal request.

The Israelis hope the money will be included in a supplemental aid request that would be sent to Capitol Hill when the new Congress convenes in January.

The United States has already committed

itself, as part of the Camp David accords, to help Israel build two airfields in the Negev at a cost that could reach \$500 million, American and Israeli officials say.

A larger project, the diplomatic sources say, would be pulling back the Israeli troops and equipment now stationed in the Sinai, as well as relocating some 2,000 Israeli settlers in 20 settlements in the northern part of the area.

In the letter promising aid for the two airfields, Defense Secretary Harold Brown suggested the two governments "consult ... on related forms of assistance which the United States might appropriately provide in light of

the special problems which may be presented by carrying out such a project on an urgent basis."

Meanwhile, Israeli and Egyptian oil experts prepared to meet to work out details of future oil sales to Israel. The oil arrangement will be included in one of the three annexes that will be attached to the basic treaty, which has been accepted by the negotiating teams.

The treaty must be formally accepted by both countries and despite a request for "clarifications" from Egypt, approval is expected late this week.



Greg Mathew, freshman in computer science, discussed the differences between ballot measures 6 and 11 with Vic Atiyeh, Republican candidate for governor. In addition to the tax measures, Atiyeh took a stand on several other issues, including ballot measure 5 (concerning denturists) and measure 8 (concerning capital punishment). For more information, see story on page 5. (Photo by Ross Anker)

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weather

High pressure has rapidly rebuilt into the Pacific Northwest behind the weak weather front that passed through Oregon Tuesday.

As a result widespread drying of the air mass will return Indian summer weather over Oregon for the next 48 hours.

A hard frost can be expected in all sections east of the Cascades tonight and Thursday night. Temperatures will dip into the low 20's and high teens over higher terrain. Night time readings west of the Cascades will range mostly in the mid and lower 30's tonight and Thursday night with some local frost.

The next threat of any rainfall will not be until late Thursday or Friday, as the high pressure system will continue to steer weather systems into northern Oregon.

Local forecast: Sunny and mild today. Fair and cold tonight. High today near 62, low tonight near 35 with some local frost. North to northeast winds 5-15 mph gusty at times today, decreasing tonight.

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NewsWire

Oregon briefs

Court backlog eased

PORTLAND (UPI) — A plan designed to speed up handling of the backlog of drunken-driving cases pending in Multnomah County District Court was worked out Monday.

The plan calls for the county to provide \$30,000 over the next two months for personnel needed to handle the growing backlog, which has brought on budget problems for the court and the district attorney's office.

It was worked out during a meeting among Harl Haas, district attorney, Lyndon "Tuck" Wilson, county director of justice services and Don Clark, county commission chairman.

DEQ to advertise

SALEM (UPI) — State pollution officials have agreed to write hearing notices in clear, simple English and buy newspaper advertisements to announce the hearings, according to a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Quality.

Spokesman Mark Fritzer said the DEQ agreed to the new procedure after three environmental groups complained about DEQ notices regarding air pollution hearings, which are often filled with legal language and difficult for the average reader to understand.

William Young, DEQ head has agreed the agency will try and write meeting notices in easier to understand English, urge wider use by news media and use paid ads as a means of increasing public participation at DEQ hearings.

The three environmental groups that complained about the hearing notices are Land-Air-Water, a University of Oregon student group; the Oregon Environmental Council and the Oregon Wildlife Federation.

OSPIRG gets grant

PORTLAND (UPI) — The National Science Foundation has awarded the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group a grant of \$56,000 to conduct a series of workshops in Oregon dealing with forest management issues.

Eight workshops, entitled Oregon Forum, will be conducted next year in communities around the state. Klamath Falls, Medford, Gold Beach, Oakridge, Corvallis, La Grande and Bend are tentatively slated as workshop locations.

OSPIRG also announced that Bill Van Dyke, its executive director since 1976, has given notice that he will leave the organization at the end of the year. A search for a new director is under way.

Pinballs must go

PORTLAND (UPI) — Circuit Court Judge Irving Steinbock Monday refused to grant a preliminary injunction to stop enforcement of the county's new ordinance which bans "in-line" pinball machines.

The challenge to the ordinance was filed by businessman Roland Jackson, who owns, operates and distributes amusement devices in Multnomah County. His suit for a permanent injunction is pending.

The ordinance took effect Oct. 14.

The "in-line" machines pay off winning players in cash, unlike amusement-type pinball machines on which payoffs are confined to extra games.

Authorities said that although the in-line machines supposedly offer only free games when balls are shot into designated holes on a bingo principle, such games can be eliminated by pressing a button, resulting in cash payoffs.

Israeli cabinet delays peace treaty decision

(UPI) — The Israeli cabinet recessed after a lengthy debate today and postponed a "fateful decision" on whether to approve a peace treaty with Egypt. Government sources said President Carter appealed to Israel to endorse the pact.

The 17-member cabinet completed half the deliberations on the draft treaty and decided to recess until Wednesday morning after 11 hours of debate that began Monday night.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman briefed the parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee on the draft pact immediately after the special cabinet session.

Israeli Finance Minister Simcha Erlich told reporters afterward the cabinet session was running so long because "these are fateful decisions and difficult subjects." It shaped up as one of the longest cabinet sessions in Israeli history.

He said when asked whether the cabinet will approve the treaty, "I hope so, yes."

Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai, one of four known hardliners in the cabinet, indicated the ministers were grappling over whether the treaty would give Israel sufficient security or if it contained inherent dangers to Israel's future.

Modai was asked if the treaty as presented by Dayan is acceptable.

"If the goal is peace, then it is acceptable," he said. "But if this is a tactical step with great dangers that leave peace in question, then it is unacceptable. In the draft that we have today there are some points that may indicate this."

Modai described the cabinet meeting in Begin's office as "very thorough and very lengthy."

Erlich said he thought \$4 billion would be enough to pay for Israel's military and civilian withdrawal from the Sinai desert under the terms of the proposed treaty. The United States

reportedly would pay the bill.

Israeli opposition Labor party leader Shimon Peres said in a national radio interview the United States has become the most important partner of the tripartite treaty talks at the expense of the independence of Egypt and Israel.

Carter, in a cable relayed by the U.S. Embassy, asked Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his 17 ministers to endorse the treaty drawn up under his mediation between the Egyptian and Israeli delegations to the Washington peace talks, government sources said.

The pact, based on the Camp David frameworks for peace worked out by Carter in September, would be the first treaty ever between an Arab state and Israel.

Israeli sources said Begin was unhappy with some of the provisions in the draft and will seek some amendments during the special cabinet session that might go over until Wednesday.

But the sources said Israel probably will not reject the draft despite the amendments that could be attached to the nine-article document.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram, in its first edition today, described amendments sought by President Anwar Sadat as "basic." But in later editions, the newspaper backtracked, dropping the word "basic" and saying "certain amendments" instead.

Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said the demand did not amount to a rejection of the draft and expressed confidence Egyptian-Israeli differences can be resolved.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they expected the pact to be initiated this week despite Sadat's request that the treaty call for progress on solving the Palestinian problem.

Tentative plans were also being made for Carter to travel to the Middle East as soon as the pact is initiated.

Brooke claims no impediment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Embattled Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., today swore he never impeded an investigation of his finances, but the former chief counsel to the Senate ethics committee gave the panel a lengthy report charging he did.

Brooke appeared in a public committee session today ahead of his chief accuser, Richard Wertheimer, the man who once led the panel's investigation. Brooke denied either he or his lawyers had done anything to thwart the investigation.

But Wertheimer alleged that in several instances, check stubs and entries in a financial ledger were altered to make them line up with Brooke's explanations.

Such allegations, said Brooke, amount to "a sinister, almost a criminal act." His lawyer, Charles Morin, said any changes were made to correct "obvious clerical errors."

Brooke objected to the reading of Wertheimer's 54-page statement, saying it dealt with substantive material that is part of a confidential investigation and that neither he nor his lawyers had a chance to see the statement in advance.

After a brief recess, the committee rebuffed Brooke

and agreed to hear Wertheimer's statement.

It alleged that some of the check stubs from Brooke's Boston account, obtained in late August from the senator's ex-wife, differed significantly from the copies of check stubs turned over by the senator's

lawyers in late September

Wertheimer said the altered documents related to "key factual questions" in the investigation.

"The effect of each alteration was to remove or conceal such inconsistencies,"

Wertheimer said.

He noted that Brooke's representatives did not reveal the changes until they were called to the lawyers' attention by staff investigators. Wertheimer said they raise "serious questions" about a possible violation of law.

Farber ordered released after indefinite sentence

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — New York Times reporter Myron Farber was ordered released from the Bergen County jail today after serving an indefinite sentence for refusing to turn over his notes on Dr. Mario E. Jascavlevich.

Superior Court Judge Theodore Trautwein ordered Farber released because testimony in the doctor's murder trial has been completed and the jury had begun deliberations.

Farber made arrangements to leave the jail immediately.

Trautwein said Farber's continued confinement would have no effect on his refusal to turn over the notes.

"Where compliance becomes meaningless, continued commitment becomes meaningless," Trautwein.

Trautwein also suspended a six-month jail term for criminal contempt because the U.S. Supreme Court is considering whether to hear the case.

Farber compiled some 4,000 pages of notes while preparing a series of articles on the mysterious deaths of several patients at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell in 1965 and 1966. The articles led to Jascavlevich's indictment on

charges of killing patients with overdoses of the drug curare.

Before Trautwein ordered his release, he asked Farber if he had changed his mind about relinquishing the material.

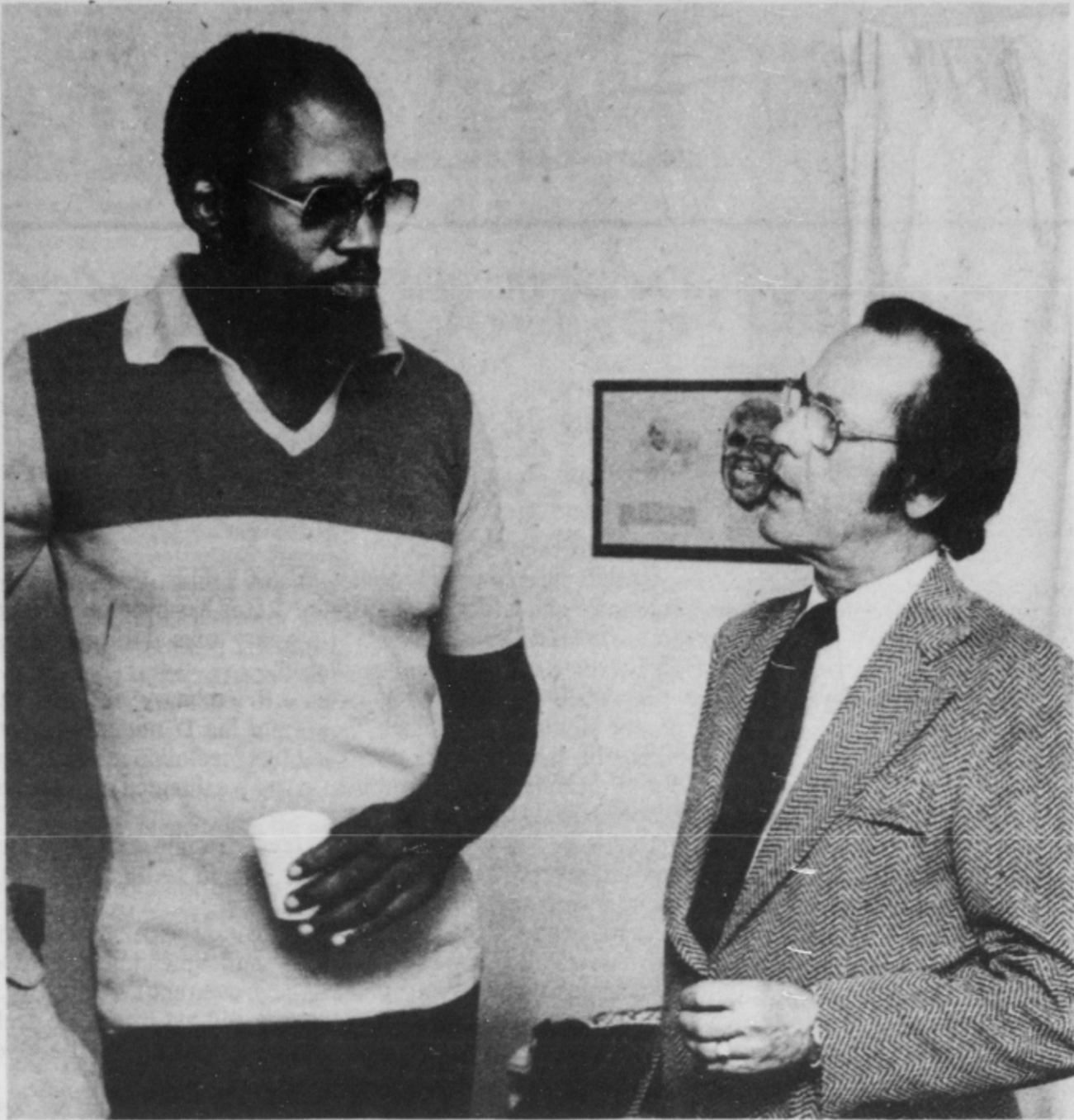
"No sir," Farber said.

To date, the New York Times has paid \$285,000 in fines because Farber and the Times refused to comply with various court orders for the material.

Farber was jailed on three separate occasions, the first a seven-hour stay in July. He was released temporarily but recommitted for 27 days in August while the courts considered an appeal. He returned to jail Oct. 12 when the U.S. Supreme Court revoked an earlier release order.

Farber, who left the jail accompanied by Times executive editor Abe Rosenthal, said "I'm glad we're leaving this place, period. I have no statement to make. My family is waiting for me. My work is waiting for me."

But questioned by reporters, he said Trautwein acted out of a "sense of fairness and justice" in releasing him. He also reiterated his position that he had no material that would establish Jascavlevich's guilt or innocence.



Harry Edwards, sociology professor at University of California, Berkeley, speaks to John Ellis, professor of health at OSU, during an informal reception for Edwards at the Black Cultural Center Tuesday. Edwards is speaking all this week on "Race, Power and Sport in American Society." (Photo by David Harrison)

Berkeley professor Edwards speaks on black athletes

By KIM BOSLEY
Barometer Writer

"To behave intelligently is the best thing blacks have going for them," said Harry Edwards, sociology professor from the University of California, Berkeley.

Edwards is conducting daily seminars on "Race, Power and Sports in American Society" at OSU this week. He spoke about black athletes at an informal reception in the Black Cultural Center Tuesday.

"I was the organizer of a protest by black athletes at the Mexico City Summer Olympics of 1968," said Edwards. "It was necessary to stand up on that podium and raise their fists which told America to go to hell. I don't care who you are, you catch hell in American society. America is brainwashing the entire world and it's up to us to change things," he added.

Between 1970 and 1978, six percent of the athletic scholarships went to blacks while 94 percent went to whites. There is tremendous competition for these scholarships, according to Edwards. "Most of the scholarships given to black athletes come out of a junior college because it's cheaper for the college and there is more of a risk to give a black a full ride out of high school," said Edwards. "Also since 1968, thanks to athletic revolts, blacks have improved."

A survey estimated about two and a half million blacks listed their life aspiration priority as sports.

"There are less than 1,500 blacks in all sports. Eighty to ninety percent of American sports, such as basketball, baseball and football, are

segregated. They are lily-white," he said.

Black athletes make less money than white. A study showed that they are 15 to 20 points better in terms of roles in sports like tackles, yards, gains, rebounds, etc. Blacks are better, according to Edwards.

"Blacks may be better but they make about 30 percent less in salaries. However, whites try to cover it up by giving the multi-millionaire O.J. Simpson a Hertz car, said Edwards.

There was one objection in the audience who said that O.J. can sell cars because he has the talent and he is attractive.

"Hold on, I don't think O.J. is pretty," said Edwards, bringing laughter to the room.

Edwards cited an article he recently read. Commentaries of NFL games of the week for one season were played to blind people.

"Those blind people could tell the difference between a white player and a black player just by the way the commentator told the play by play action," Edwards stated. "In addition to that, the press rooms are the most segregated of all. There is a white quarterback, Roger Stauback who throws a great pass to a black receiver who performs acrobatics so outstanding, they would have made Nadia Comeneci envious. And the people in the pressbox say how outstanding the quarterback was and nothing was mentioned about the black receiver who made an outstanding catch," he explained.

Illiteracy among black athletes is as high as one-third, meaning they can't read, in college.

"I know many of them. The

university keeps them eligible to play a sport and at the end of four years, they are let loose and the blacks wind up not getting jobs, leading to dope and alcohol," he said.

"You always hear people saying that the black athletes get a free ride to play a sport, and he can't even graduate. "But little do these people know, the man didn't have a chance," Edwards explained.

"Some people tried to kick me out of the University of California, regardless of my bachelor's degree from San Jose State and my master's and doctor's degrees from Cornell University. Our basic sin was becoming visible in a world who wants us invisible," he said.

"It's not what we do or any of our actions, it's because we live in a racist society," he added. "No matter what the penalty, sacrifices have to be made."

Edwards has become internationally known for his books and studies in the field of sociology of sport. Two of his most popular books are, "Sociology of Sports" and "Black Student." His areas of specialization are racial ethnic and minority relations, sociology of sport, and marriage and family.

OSU honors staff members

Oregon State University will honor 379 staff members Friday, (Oct. 27), at the first annual Charter Day Recognition luncheon.

Ninety-five persons who have retired since last October will receive engraved mementos from President Robert MacVicar for their years of service.

Another 284 will be recognized for having reached the 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 year milestones in their state service careers. The breakdown shows 104 who have completed 10 years of service in the past 12 months; 87, 15 years; 51, 20 years; 21, 25 years; and 21, 30 years.

The luncheon is scheduled at noon in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

"Charter Day — OSU's birthday — is a most appropriate time to recognize long and loyal service by staff

members," MacVicar noted.

"OSU has provided outstanding service to the people of Oregon, the Northwest and the nation since it became the state's Land Grant College on Oct. 27, 1868."

The Charter Day program is in addition to the traditional 25-year Club recognition that comes each spring. Those who have served a quarter of a century at OSU receive their certificates of honor then in traditional university diploma covers.

Forum held tomorrow

A candidates Forum designed to help OSU students become more familiar with the candidates running for office is being sponsored by ASOSU City and State Affairs.

The Forum will be held in MU 105 tomorrow and in the MU Main Lounge on Friday.

For further information, contact either Cindy Wilhite or Jill Stackhouse in the Student Activities Center in MU East.



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Opinion

Somebody's got to do it. . . please

A very short time ago in a meeting now far, far away...

...they were choosing group leaders. It should have been a momentous occasion.

They needed someone (actually three someones) to set an example, get involved a little deeper with the organization and take on a bit more responsibility.

Nominations were called for, and many noble people were suggested. As fast as they were nominated, those chosen began declining. They didn't consider the post of ASOSU executive senator an honor.

It was much like watching a modern day game show. The title of the TV entertainment could have been the "Great Decline Race". It was a sad display showing little caring.

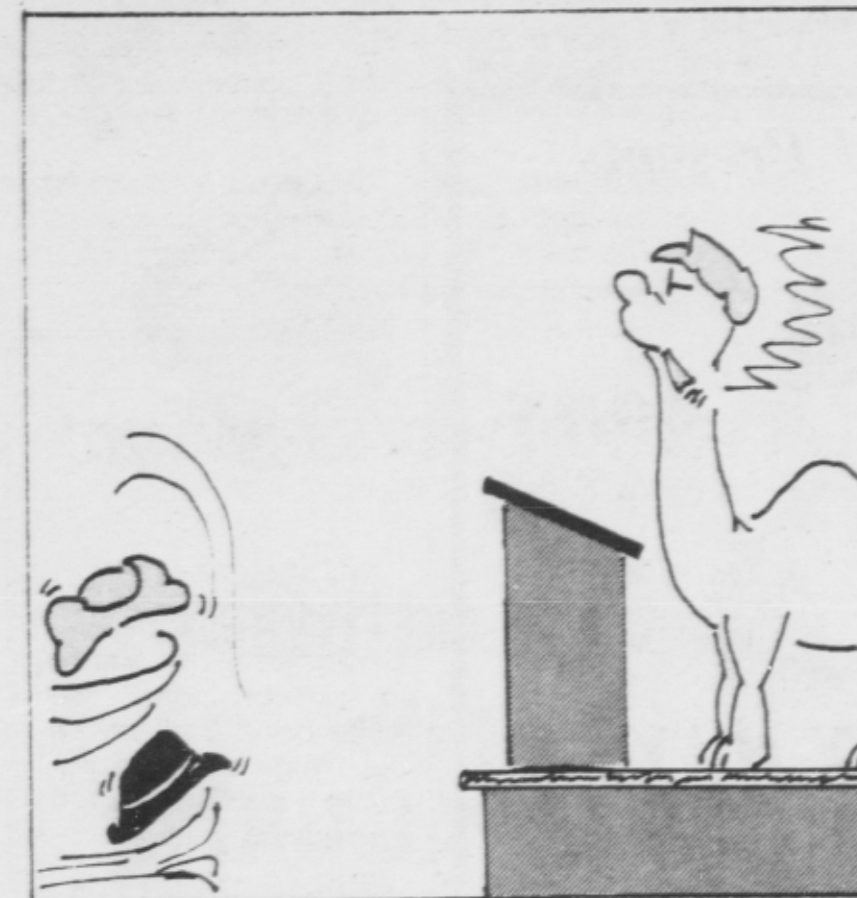
Finally, after several elongated minutes of the decline race of the century, three candidates amazed the crowd by not refusing their nominations. The cowardice — or apathy — of their comrades visibly weakened the gravity of the moment.

It was as if Jim Maddock, first vice president, was trying to auction off an old pair of shoes that no one wanted.

This is — hopefully — not the energy and caring of the senate in general. These three new execs, Bob Griffin, Rick Hermanson and Wes Sawyer were interested enough in the positions to accept.

As the leaders of the senate, these three need to focus on lack of interest and try to eliminate it. For the good of the senate. SM

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Fencing

Early Morn protest News travels slow

To the Editor:
I found this poem in the Barometer's Personal Classified Section Monday:

Hole-in-the-ground study hall,
Omelets sound great,
So set up a date!
(Hill, don't be late!)
We can't wait!
—4:00 Morning Shock

This struck a raw nerve in my memory, and I penned a reply that I think many off-campus residents should take to heart:

To 4:00 Morning Shock:

You think it's great
To have a date
At four o'clock in the morning

Omelets sound fine
Your place or mine?
At four o'clock in the morning

But I live next door
And it made me sore
At four o'clock in the morning

To hear you squeal
How would you feel
At four o'clock in the morning?

Please — try to be considerate of your neighbors.

The Girl Next Door
Arlene Helm

College

Republicans

To the Editor:
The organizational meeting of OSU's chapter of Oregon College Republicans is scheduled for this evening in the MU Council Room at 8 p.m.

The primary purpose of Oregon College Republicans is to provide support for Republican candidates and help inform students about issues and candidates. Everyone is welcome to attend meetings.

Following a short business meeting, candidate for state representative Tony Van Vliet and Benton County sheriff candidate Jack Dolan will speak and answer questions.

Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend tonight's meeting and would like more information, call 754-5518.

Marie Rietmann
Jr. Ag Journalism

To the Editor:
News often travels slow and in some respects I am grateful for that.

While reading a past edition of the Barometer I discovered an article regarding ASOSU senate activities and learned that Mike Palmer had lost his life in an auto accident this summer. After reading this I felt so compelled to respond to senate consideration of establishing a memorial in his memory.

Mike was a "Beaver" that we all could strive to be more like. I had the distinct pleasure to work with, enjoy, disagree with, laugh and compete against him for a short period of time. One thing remains true to all who knew him; that he unselfishly donated himself to the betterment of all students at Oregon State. Many can recall after his ASOSU Presidential defeat in 1977 he remained active in the student association and became Academic Affairs director. But then this was merely in keeping with his nature of caring for OSU.

There are many achievements that could be noted but for Senate to acknowledge and memorialize his nature and activities with the association over the past four years I would consider a noble gesture.

Curt Johnson
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Who pays?

To the Editor:
Re: Maguire's editorial "Students should not foot the bill". S.M.'s last statement, "let the users pay the bill", may be what the voters of Oregon are saying about higher education with Measure 6.

John Jackson
P.O. Box 745 Philomath

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.

Atiyeh gives talk to 200 followers

By MARK MACMILLAN
Barometer Writer

"When I'm elected governor, think of it as yourself being elected governor," said Vic Atiyeh before a crowd of about 200 Tuesday in the MU Lounge.

Atiyeh began the session with a short campaign speech, telling the people what they can contribute and also how he wants to see people getting involved in government.

"I believe that I want to hear from people—all kinds of people," Atiyeh said. "I'm not asking for your help, I'm expecting it."

Atiyeh told the audience of two ideas he has come up with in order to keep people's interest in what he will be doing in the governor's office.

"I want people involved in the Governor's Council, which will represent special interests such as education. There will be at least one college student on the council, which will meet with me monthly," said Atiyeh. "We've got to build bridges between the people and the government."

"I also will have constant dialogue with college students," said Atiyeh, adding that he felt he must maintain connections with school-goers.

Atiyeh stressed the most important thing people can do in getting involved in government is to go to the polls and vote.

"Whether you vote for me, and I hope you do, or not, it's more important to me that you vote," he said. "This is one way that you can work constructively."

The candidate then gave statistics of the extensive campaign traveling he has done in Oregon, and talked of what he has seen.

"In different parts of the state, like in the northern and southern areas, there are some blind people," Atiyeh said. "These people don't know enough about the candidates for office. They must

be told."

Atiyeh closed his speech by telling the people how the government can help them.

"If the government listens to you, the government is responding and helping you," he said. "I believe that will happen if I'm elected governor. That's what I'll do, and that's what is important to me."

A question and answer session followed the speech, beginning with a question on the right-to-work law, which causes people to join a union in order to work in certain job positions. Atiyeh made it clear that he did not agree with the law.

"I do not support the right-to-work laws," he said. "A lot more jobs are non-union than are union, anyway."

When a woman in the audience asked how he felt about state workers, Atiyeh was quick to reply that "No other candidate has been so defensive of state employees."

On the question of state budgeting and specific budget cuts, Atiyeh attributed much of the previous budget problem to duplication of state documents and reports. He said that he would help to cut these expenditures.

"Once the little problems are looked into," Atiyeh said, "we will be able to hold down state government."

Atiyeh also stated that he doesn't support Ballot Measure 5.

"I've looked through the measure, and I've found that the best dentures at the lowest cost will not come if the measure passes," he said.

One measure that he does support is Ballot Measure 8, concerning capitol punishment.

"I don't wish to take a life if I don't have to, but Measure 8 calls that the court must decide that the murder was premeditated before the penalty could be issued," Atiyeh said.



Mike Carroll, foreground, of Wildish Corvallis Construction Company, works on an extension to the Finley Hall parking lot. Grader operator Lan Stuart smoothes gravel in the background. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

New placement counselors named

Two new placement counselors have been named this fall to the staff of the Office of Careers Planning and Placement at Oregon State University, it was announced by director Tony Van Vliet.

They are Beverly S. McNeil and Peggy J. Benson. The appointments followed the retirement June 30 of Louis Edwards, director of the office since 1971.

McNeil was a secretary/receptionist in the admissions and registrar's office at Linn-Benton Community College in 1973-74 and previously had worked in San Francisco as an office manager, placement counselor and advisor and a public relations representative. She was a personnel coordinator for Hewlett Packard during 1976-77 prior to joining the placement office.

She has a master's degree from OSU in guidance and

counseling.

Benson was unit director in the Arizona State University housing office the past year and earlier had been a graduate resident advisor in the residence hall program at Michigan State University and an energy consultant customer representative for Pacific Power and Light in Coos Bay.

She received a bachelor's degree in home economics education from OSU and a master's in college student personnel from Michigan State where she did practicum work in the placement service center.

Activity in career counseling and job placement for OSU students and alumni has

increased markedly the past year, Van Vliet noted.

During 1977-78, the staff reported 6,238 counseling contacts, up 30 percent over the year earlier. A total of 7,874 job interviews were held, up 19 percent from the previous year.

The number of employer groups was also up 22 percent, from 237 to 289, Van Vliet said.

Students steal telephones

Three OSU students were arrested Oct. 16 and charged with criminal mischief for the theft of two plug-in telephones from Wilson Hall, according to a report from Bill Harris, OSU crime prevention education officer.

"There have been several other incidences of phone theft this year," Harris said. "Students apparently use the phones as an extra extension phone in their homes." Due to

the rise in numbers of these thefts, Campus Security has decided to issue a warning to students.

"Any students who are caught in connection of a phone theft will be prosecuted," Harris said.

"The maximum penalty for such a crime is a \$250 fine and/or 30 days in jail."

The three students charged in incident are scheduled to appear in District Court on Nov. 2.

Tree workshop tomorrow

A reforestation workshop will be presented Oct. 25 and 26 by the Oregon State University Forestry Extension.

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Students speak on ballot Measure 7

By JEANNIE KUKLA
Barometer Writer

Abortion.
The issue comes before voters one more time when Oregonians go to the polls Nov. 7.

However, this time it's in the form of a measure prohibiting state expenditures for abortions and funding for state programs promoting abortion.

State agencies are allowed by law to provide medical care at public expense for a limited number of abortions. These agencies may also provide programs and services relating to abortion. Ballot Measure 7 would prohibit state agencies from spending state money for abortions under any circumstances.

Voter opinion, as on any issue, varies, but here at OSU students tend to be either uninformed or strongly

opinionated.

Ruth Phinney, a special student in crop science, felt strongly about the measure's defeat.

"I don't approve of the measure because what you're

doing is setting up a discrimination between those who can afford abortions and those who can't," she said.

Phinney cited the original supreme court decision and explained that it was designed

you can pay for it alright, but if not, forget it."

Another student, Jo Oshiro, senior in fisheries, didn't approve of the measure.

"I think that it's disgusting. All women should have the

education, didn't have as strong an opinion as the other two women, but she did feel the state should be allowed to fund abortions.

"I think that they should be allowed to fund money for

dangered the mother's health or if the child would be born defective, I would also be for it," Cox said.

Pegi Altree, junior in education, doesn't think the measure should be passed.



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to alleviate the discrimination caused by lack of monetary funds.

"The supreme court decision was based on the fact that people who could leave the country, could obtain a legal abortion, but people who couldn't afford it were made to do it illegally, or not at all," Phinney said.

Phinney continued, "What we're doing now is saying, 'if

right to make the choice...including poor women and I would rather have my tax dollars pay for an abortion, which is much cheaper than the costs of prenatal care for nine months, delivery and child support," she said.

"Not to mention that many children on welfare turn out to be juvenile delinquents," Oshiro said.

Connee Pickett, junior in

abortions. It's just something that needs to be done," she said.

John Adams, a senior in business, was the only male against the measure.

"I'm very for state funding of abortions," said Adams. "It saves a lot of people a lot of hassles and people on Welfare can't afford it."

Some walked the middle of the road on the issue.

"I think it's stupid...people getting themselves in that position, but there are certain situations when people can't afford to have a baby. I think that it's a situational thing," said Mark Riem, a senior in mechanical engineering.

Kim Cox, a freshman in foreign languages condoned abortion under certain situations only.

"In certain cases, I would be for it...like rape. If it en-

"I don't think I go for federal funding. I see too much extra spending by people on welfare. I don't think the state should pay for abortions," Altree said.

Those in favor of the measure believed that abortions funded by the state are a gross misuse of their tax dollars.

"I don't believe that the state should pay for abortions," said Kelly Hawkins. "I think that money should be directed toward education of safe birth control methods. The ultimate problem is before it happens," he said.

Samina Simonis, freshman in liberal studies, agrees with Hawkins.

"I don't think the state should fund it," she said. If the individuals really want it they should have to pay for it themselves.

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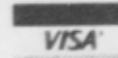
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Election Perspectives '78

Measures 1-2 concern judges, governor appointments

By SARAH ABEGGLEN
Barometer Writer

In less than a week, registered Oregon voters will be staring at state-wide ballot measures when they go to the polls.

Controversy surrounds many of these measures, making it difficult to separate facts from emotion, causing additional confusion for issue-weary voters.

This report attempts to explain the first two ballot measures in plain, everyday terms and list arguments for and against each measure. Both of these measures are constitutional amendments.

Measure 1

Ballot measure 1 is titled, "Appellate Judge Selection, Running on Record." It proposes a new selection and re-election method for judges of the Supreme Court, Appeals Court and Tax Court, and any other court, except circuit, with state-wide territorial jurisdiction. It would become operative on July 1, 1979.

Under present law, Circuit, Tax, District, Appeals and Supreme Court judges are elected by registered voters on a non-partisan ballot for six year terms. Any vacancy in the office is filled by a governor-appointed representative.

With the proposed change, all Supreme Court, Court of Appeals and Oregon Tax Court judges would be appointed by the Governor. The governor would receive a list of well-qualified judges for these positions from a nonpartisan nominating commission. Three non-lawyers appointed by the governor, the Chief Justice and three members of the state bar appointed from a bar nominated list would make up this committee.

Once appointed, this judge would serve two years, and then run at the next election for a full six-year term. Voters would be

asked if the judge should be retained. A majority of "yes" votes would keep the judge in office, while a majority of "no" votes would mean the office would become vacant and would be filled again by appointment.

"In the past, judges in eastern and southern Oregon were unwilling to accept an appointment," said Smedema. "They could almost always expect someone from the more populated counties, with known name, to run against them...and they'd be defeated.. It just wouldn't be worth it to move to Salem, then wage a campaign and probably lose.

Smedema said that we need the perspective that rural judges offer.

"Voters may be reluctant to give up their rights, but perhaps this will be tempered by the fact that they'll still be able to vote for district and circuit judges," said Smedema.

Other arguments in favor include

1): Politics would be taken out of the selection process. As it stands now, the governor doesn't have to follow the recommendations of the bar committee; as long as a prospect is over 18 years of age and an attorney, he can be appointed.

2): Judges would have to run on their own record to be returned to that office. The people would have final vote by deciding whether to retain a judge or not.

3): This system allows judges to concentrate on their work, and frees them from campaigning.

Arguments against:

1): Instead of eliminating politics from judicial selection, the plan moves the election to a different and smaller political arena.

2): We should not give up our right to select judges by popular vote.

3): Attorneys or judges unpopular with other attorneys may be competent, but never receive the approval of the commission.

Measure 2

Ballot measure 2 is titled, "Authorizes Senate Confirmation of Governor's Appointments." This means the Legislative Assembly could require Senate confirmation of all appointments and reappointments made by the Governor, concerning state elected public office vacancies. Appointees wouldn't be eligible to serve unless confirmed by the Senate. This does not apply to judges, United States Senators and Representatives, or district, county and precinct offices.

As it stands now, the Senate has authority to approve or disapprove the Governor's appointments where required by law. But Senate authority doesn't cover the Governor's appointments to vacant state elected offices.

Arguments for:

1) It's a system of checks and balances, a separation of power. Would give the Senate authority to review the Governor's appointments to important public offices, and to confirm or reject his choice.

2) Would place confirmation authority in the Oregon Constitution instead of the statutes, simply transferring a practice which has existed for over 100 years in Oregon law.

3) This amendment would establish clear-cut authority for gubernatorial appointments, eliminating controversy and the need for future court cases.

Arguments against:

1) The Senate would confirm appointments, but there is no role for the House of Representatives.

2) The Senate isn't in session 75 percent of the time...who would then confirm?

3) The term "state public office" isn't defined, and could open the door to litigation.

This report tries to present unbiased, accurate material, but ultimate responsibility still lies in the hands of registered voters next Tuesday.

Measure 3, annual auto registration

By PATTY OLSON
Barometer Writer

Current registration fees for motor vehicles would double under ballot measure 3.

This measure would require annual registration of motor vehicles, as opposed to the bi-annual requirement now in effect. However, the fee would be \$20 for each registration renewal, amounting to \$40 per biennium.

Revenue raised by this measure would be used to maintain and modernize Oregon highways. If put into effect, ballot measure 3 is expected to increase state tax revenues by \$414,000 in fiscal 1979; \$8,572,000 in fiscal 1980; and \$20,084,000 in fiscal 1981.

Senior citizens would receive a reduced rate — \$12.50 to register their motor vehicles.

Registration fees for light

trucks will increase from \$10 to \$20 per year under measure 3; however, recreational vehicles will cost only half the current biannual fee to register.

Oregon's registration fees are the 49th lowest in the United States, pointed out Venita Howard, a public information officer with the state Motor Vehicle Department. She said that passage of ballot measure 3 would not effect that standing much.

"In Washington, the annual fee is \$54.60, including taxes; in California, \$48.

And in Montana, \$122.76," said Howard. She explained Oregon's fee has not changed for quite some time.

"In 1918, most vehicles were registered according to horsepower. Those with greater than 40 horsepower paid \$20 a year in 1918," said Howard, "In 1911, license

plates began to be issued, the fee was changed to \$10 a year. That's what they're paying today."

Arguments against the measure include the fact that it imposes a 100 percent increase in vehicle registration fees.

Measure 3 also continues to allow highway funds to be used for purposes other than maintenance of highways — such as parks, bicycle paths, recreational facilities and historical sites.

Opponents of the measure also cite the fact that the measure, if passed, would increase most motor carrier rates and would double the fee for light trucks.

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Students who purchase auto insurance may save hundreds of dollars in premiums if the merit rating system for setting automobile insurance premiums is implemented in Oregon.

OSPIRG is conducting a petition drive on campus to gather signatures in support of the merit rating system for automobile insurance.

The savings to students, however, depends on whether or not hearings held by the Oregon Department of Commerce show that young motorists, as well as other driver classifications, are being charged rates far above the loss such groups bring to the insurance companies. If the hearings held late this month and early November, produce support for the merit rating system, legislation may be presented to the 1979 legislature making merit rating mandatory.

OSPIRG plans to present proposed legislation to the Department of Commerce along with the petitions signed by students on Oregon campuses.

Merit rating bases auto insurance rates primarily on a person's driving record rather than age, sex, occupation, ethnic background or other

factors. The system has been in effect for several years in Hawaii and recently was implemented in North Carolina and Massachusetts. A preliminary report issued last month by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners also supports merit rating.

The issue is not a new one for Oregonians. A 1977 OSPIRG study showed a 20-year-old male with a clean driving record could end up paying \$300 more for comprehensive coverage than a 35-year-old male with an accident and a drunk driving conviction. Rates for the 20-year-old could be as high as \$1550 per year, while the driver who is in a different category because of his age is charged only \$1250, despite the conviction and accident. Under the merit rating system, the driver with the good record would enjoy the lower premium rate.

Students interested in helping with the petition drive or who wish to testify at one of the hearings should contact the local OSPIRG board at 754-3600 or Ian McColgin at the OSPIRG State Office, 222-9641.

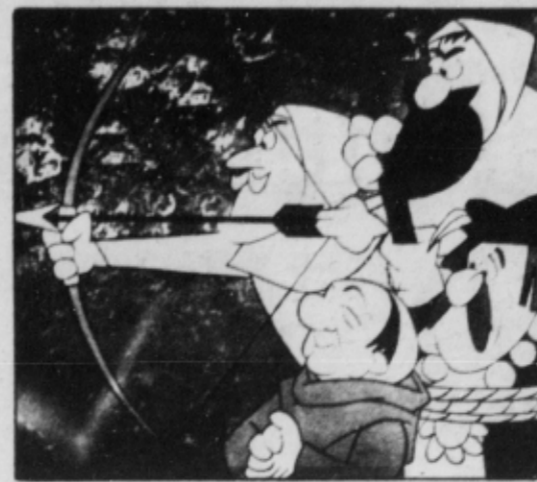
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Capitol Building, Salem; Monday, Oct. 30, 7 p.m. Kopper Kitchen Restaurant, Baker; Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1:30 p.m., Red Lion Motel (Cascade Room), Medford; and Friday, Nov. 3, 1:30 p.m., Harris Hall, Eugene.

The issues being considered include whether a merit rating system would result in lower auto insurance rates for accident-free drivers of all of the present classifications whether such a system would help to reduce auto accidents and whether various classes of drivers might have higher insurance rates under such a system.

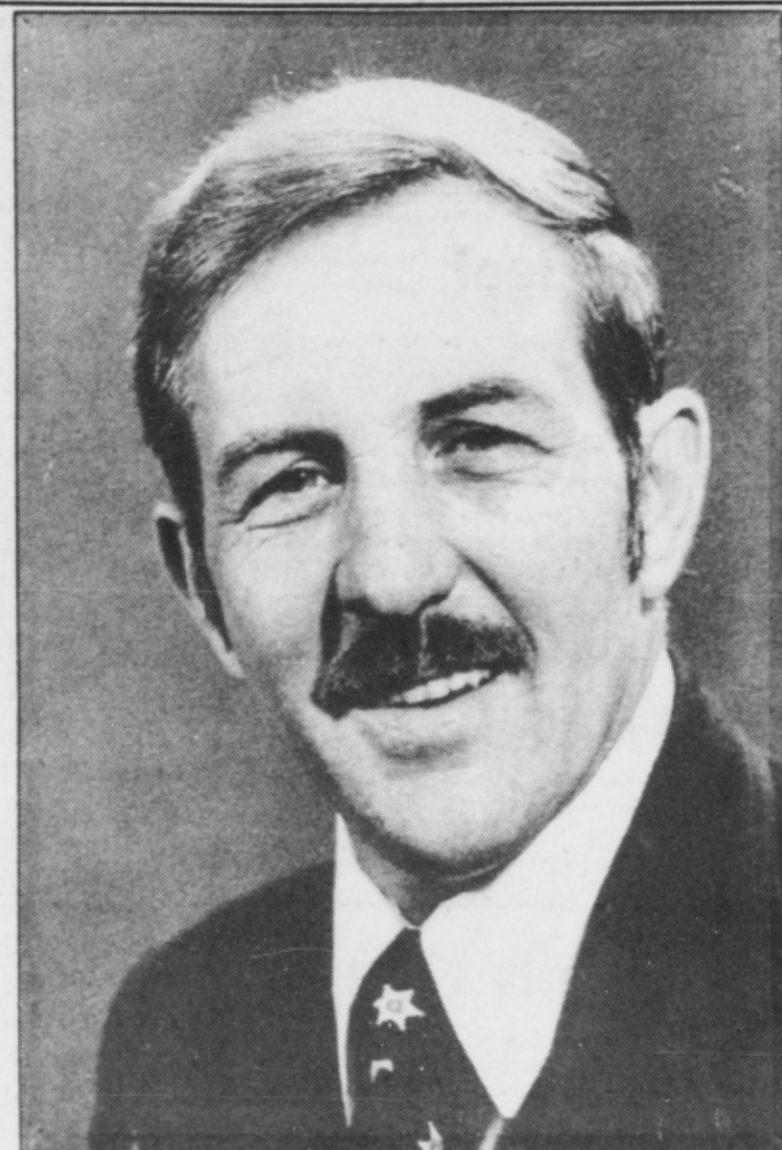
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Round-the-clock protection provided by student patrollers

By KARRIE JO MINTKEN
Barometer Writer

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Student patrollers are providing round-the-clock protection against robbery

The patrollers are part of the Student Patrol Program. Paid by the housing department, the students work from

6 p.m. to 12 a.m. every night under the direction of Campus Security.

According to Wayne Ross, director of Campus Security, the Student Patrol Program has worked out so well that it was carried through the summer last year.

"They have been very effective in helping campus patrol officers apprehend suspects, especially in car break-ins," he said.

The program was started in 1973 when the murder of Nancy Wyckoff in her dorm room created concern among students for safety, said Ross. Following the murder, housing employed desk monitors for the entire night in residence halls, he added.

According to Edward Bryan, director of student housing, "the desk monitors involved a tremendous cost and were only able to cover a small physical area."

He added the student patrol could cover a much larger area outside the building.

"We were concerned about loss of property from residence halls," Bryan said. "At the time, we were trying to supplement campus security. They couldn't be everywhere at once," he said.

A nightly beat for the student patroller includes student housing on campus, grounds surrounding the buildings, and student parking areas adjacent to dorms.

When hiring patrollers, Ross obtains a list of interested students from the financial aid office. Those students are required to fill out a job application and must be at least 18 years old.

According to Ross, background of an applicant is checked and previous employers are contacted, with the consent of the student.

"If they are going to be part of the security department, they must be qualified personell," Ross said. He hires students who are qualified and

ambitious, he added.

Once hired, the student patroller goes through a training program. This includes an hour-long lecture from Ross on procedures and on-the-job instruction from other campus security officers.

"They are hired with an understanding of the hazards that come with the job," said Ross.

The only device the student patroller is allowed to carry is a radio. This is set on the same frequency-base operated 24 hours a day at the station.

"Students are as close to us as their radios," he said.

A patroller has only civilian authority, and may not apprehend a suspect.

Partollers are the eyes and ears for campus security, Ross said.

The students are responsible for informing security officers about suspected break-ins of cars, dorms, and vending machines. An officer then proceeds to apprehend the suspect.

There are 11 students, including two women, who work in the program, according to Ross.

"The women are just as conscientious and some are just as rugged as men," said Ross. He added, however, that security officers are concerned about all of the student patrollers and think about their safety. Consequently, the students are under constant supervision by the campus security shift sergeant.



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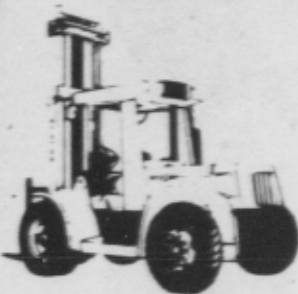
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The sessions are scheduled Nov. 14 in Pendleton, Nov. 15 in Lake Oswego, and Nov. 16 in Eugene. Enrollment is limited to the first 50 who register for each workshop.

Information and registration forms are available at OSU Extension offices in all Oregon counties.

"We chose people to be on the workshop program on the basis of experience in working with the state legislative process," said Fred Hagelstein, assistant director of Extension. "They represent a variety of interests and

purposes."

Various Oregon legislators will explain how state government and the legislature are organized to carry out their roles. In addition, they will discuss how to testify effectively at public hearings.

Representatives from commodity and farm organizations will examine the problems and opportunities faced in dealing with legislature. A number of lobbyists will discuss their roles in the legislative process.

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Barometer

Candidates absence causes re-vote

A candidate for the Homecoming court in the Ethnic category was not at a picture taking session for the Barometer.

As a result, the Homecoming court selection committee has decided that all votes registered in that category are no longer valid.

Anyone wishing to vote for someone in the Ethnic category must re-vote today in the MU Concourse.

The photo of all four Homecoming candidates in the Ethnic category is being printed for voters' convenience.

The photo of the Residence hall candidates was also redone because of the poor production in Tuesday's Barometer.



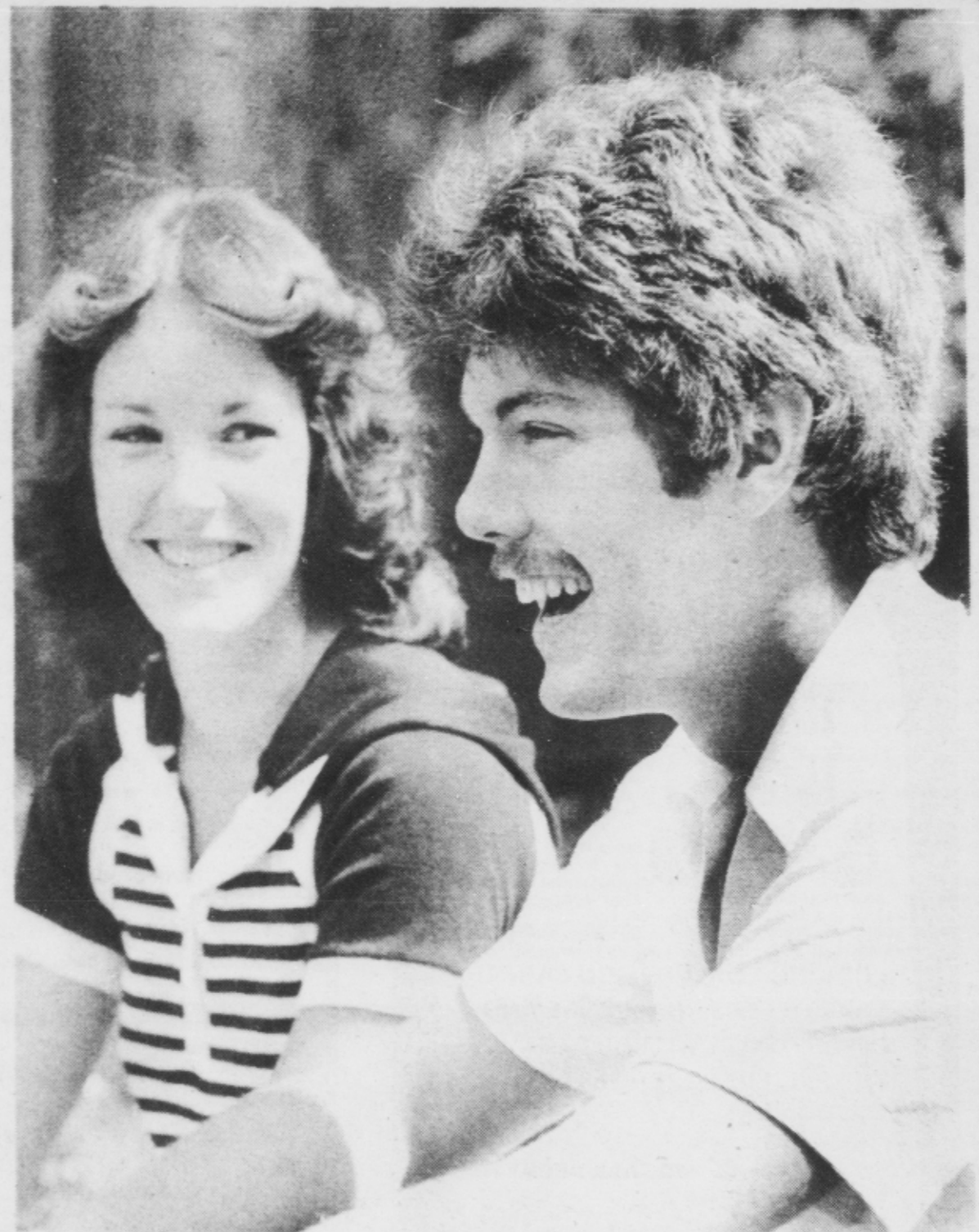
Ethnic

Linda Wong, senior, journalism; Judy Weatherall, freshman, business; Debi Smith, sophomore, liberal arts; Gigi Veasy, freshman, science. (Photo by Rick Stevenson)



Residence Halls

Darci Muyskens, sophomore, liberal arts; Debbie Marrs, freshman, home economics, Kathy Ramp, junior, engineering; Karen McNeil, UESP. (Photo by Rick Stevenson)



Why Dave Gray, legislative intern and political science student, with Susan Ummel, supports Senator Cliff Trow:

"Cliff starts early. When I came into the office, he'd be there working already. It was amazing the amount of mail he got. I'd sort it down to about five stacks. While I did that he'd be on the phone or working... then off to committee meetings. He put in long days."

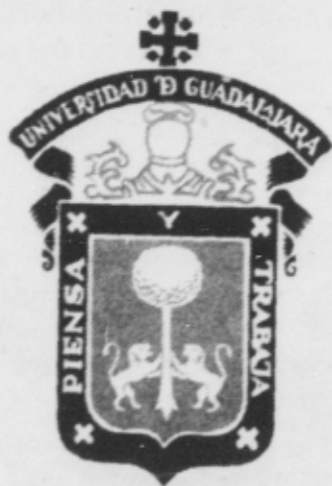


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IM Scoreboard

Men's flag football

Fraternity

Black League
Kappa Sigma (2-0) over Sigma Phi Epsilon (0-2), 16-0 (non-counting)
Sigma Chi (3-0) over Sigma Nu (0-2), 8-6
Chi Phi (1-1) over Lambda Chi Alpha (0-3), 7-6

Orange League
Alpha Sigma Phi (2-0) over Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1-2), 18-12
Delta Tau Delta (3-0) over Phi Delta Theta (0-3), 6-0

Blue League
Beta Theta Pi (2-1) over Delta Upsilon (0-3), 6-2
Theta Chi (2-1) over Pi Kappa Alpha (0-3), 8-0
Phi Gamma Delta (3-0) over Alpha Tau Omega (2-1), 8-6

Acacia (3-0) over Delta Chi (0-3), 8-0
Pi Kappa Phi (2-1) over Kappa Delta Rho (2-1), 7-6

Gold League
Delta Sigma Phi (2-1) over Phi Kappa Theta (0-3), 36-0
Phi Kappa Psi (3-0) over Phi Kappa Tau (1-2) by forfeit
Alpha Kappa Lambda (1-2) over Sigma Pi (2-1), 6-0

Cooperative

Varsity House (2-1) over Heckart Lodge (0-2), 22-2
Beaver Lodge (3-0) over Avery Lodge (1-1), 1-0

Residence Hall

League I
Bloss 4/5 (1-2) over Finley 2 (0-3), 7-6
Finley 4 (3-0) over Bloss 2/3 (1-2), 16-0
Bloss 6/7 (3-0) over Finley 6 (1-2), 32-0

League II
Hawley 2 (3-0) over Hawley 4 (1-2), 24-0
Poling 2 (2-1) over Hawley 1 (0-3), 8-0
Poling 5 (2-1) over Hawley 3 (1-2), 20-0

League III
Weatherford 3/4-E (2-1) over Weatherford 2E (0-3), 16-12
Weatherford 1/2-W (3-0) over Weatherford Tower (0-3), 24-0
Weatherford 3/4-W (3-0) over Weatherford 1-E (1-2), 28-8

League IV
Wilson 5 (3-0) over Wilson 3 (0-3), 18-6
Sackett (1-2) over Wilson 4 (0-3), 6-0
Wilson 6 (3-0) over Wilson 2 (2-1), 6-0

League V
McNary 6 (2-1) over Cauthorn 5 (1-1), 9-8
Cauthorn 1 (1-1) over McNary 2 (2-1), 8-0
Dixon Lodge (0-2) over McNary 4 (0-2) by forfeit (non-counting)

Independent

League I
Molloy's Crew (2-0) over Norsemen (1-2), 26-14
Hudies Heroes (2-1) over The Pits (0-3), 48-0
Brass Battalion (0-2) over Corvallis Fire Department (1-1), 8-6 (non-counting)

League II
Hui-o-Hawaii (1-1) over Tiny's Terrors (1-2), 8-0
Raiders (2-0) over Bulldogs (2-1), 12-6

League III
Fly By Night (1-2) over T.S. Mao Mao's (0-3) by forfeit
Mud Runners (3-0) over OCF's (1-2), 10-0
Saturday Morning Comics (3-0) over We're Trying (1-2), 42-0

League IV

The Swarm (1-2) over Panty Raiders (0-3), 22-0
The Champs (3-0) over Buckwheats (2-1), 20-0
Moo City Slammers (2-1) over Ruggers (1-2), 22-6

League V
Cosmo's (1-2) over IOU's (2-1), 6-2
15th St. FB Club (3-0) over Alpha O-Zone (1-2), 32-0
Buckaroos (3-0) over KBVR (0-3), 40-0

League VI
Marantz Receivers (2-1) over Court Jesters (2-1), 12-8
Ex-Nads (2-1) over Pleasantly Buzzed (0-3) by forfeit
Anaphylactic Shock (3-0) over The Drones (0-3), 12-8

League VII
CE Bandits (2-1) over Snell Hall (0-3), 16-6
Steroids (3-0) over 16th Street Dogs (1-2), 14-12

Graduate/Faculty/Staff

Alumni (1-0) over MBA (0-2), 28-6

Women's flag football

Sorority

League I
Alpha Gamma Delta (1-0) over Chi Omega (0-1), 14-0
Pi Beta Phi (1-0) over Delta Gamma (0-1), 2-0
Alpha Delta Pi (1-0) over Sigma Kappa (0-1), 6-0

League II
Delta Delta Delta (1-0) over Kappa Kappa Gamma (0-1), 14-0
Alpha Omicron Pi (1-0) over Gamma Phi Beta (0-1), 6-0
Alpha Phi (1-0) over Alpha Chi Omega (0-1), 1-0

Residence Hall

League II
Finley 7 (1-0) over Cauthorn 3/4 (0-1), 12-6
Sackett (1-0) over Hawley 5 (0-1), 14-0
Callahan 3 (1-0) over Callahan 4 (0-1) by forfeit

League III
McNary 3 (1-0) over McNary 5 (0-1), 20-0
Buxton 2/5 (1-0) over Callahan 5 (0-1), 20-6
Poling 4 (1-0) over Bloss 6/7 (0-1), 6-0

Independent

Orkings (1-0) over Obie's Girls (0-1), 6-0
Menehunes (1-0) over Coed College (0-1), 22-0

Men's volleyball

Fraternity

Black League
Sigma Chi (1-0) over Chi Phi (0-1), 15-5, 15-4
Kappa Sigma (1-0) over Sigma Nu (0-1), 15-4, 15-7

Orange League
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1-0) over Iran (0-1), forfeit, 15-5, 13-15
Sigma Phi Epsilon (1-0) over Phi Delta Theta (0-1), forfeit, 15-1, 17-15
Delta Tau Delta (1-0) over Stokers (0-1), 15-10, 15-6

Blue League
Beta Theta Pi (1-0) over Pi Kappa Alpha (0-1), 15-12, 16-14
Lambda Chi Alpha (0-0) over Delta Upsilon (0-0), 16-14, 15-5 (non-counting)
Phi Gamma Delta (1-0) over Theta Chi (0-1), 8-15, 15-6, 15-5

Red League
Acacia (1-0) over Pi Kappa Phi (0-1), 15-12, 15-12
Kappa Delta Rho (1-0) over Alpha Gamma Rho (0-1), 15-10, 4-15, 15-6

Gold League
Phi Kappa Tau (1-0) over Alpha Kappa Lambda (0-1), 15-9, 15-3
Sigma Pi (1-0) over Delta Sigma Phi (0-1), 15-6, 15-5
Phi Kappa Theta (0-1) vs. Phi Kappa Psi (0-1), double forfeit

Cooperative

Varsity House (1-0) over Dixon Lodge (0-1), 15-3, 15-6
Heckart Lodge (1-0) over Beaver Lodge (0-1), 15-2, 15-8
Tau Kappa Epsilon (1-0) over Avery Lodge (0-1), 13-8, 15-12

Residence Hall

League I
Sackett B/C (1-0) over Poling (0-1), 15-1, 15-7
Finley 2 (1-0) over Poling 2 (0-1), 16-4, 15-6
Hawley 2 (1-0) over Poling 5 (0-1), 15-2, 15-0

League II
Weatherford 3/4-E (1-0) over Weatherford 1/2-W (0-1), 15-5, 15-6, 15-10
Weatherford Tower (1-0) over Weatherford 3/4-E (0-1) by forfeit
Weatherford 1E (1-0) over Weatherford 2E (0-1), 15-2, 17-15

League III
Cauthorn 1 (1-0) over Cauthorn 5 (0-1), 15-6, 16-14
West (1-0) over Wilson 2 (0-1), 15-5, 16-14
Wilson 5 (1-0) over McNary 2 (0-1), 15-4, 15-8

Graduate/Faculty/Staff Competitive Division

League II
Baculums 'A' (2-0) over Fish & Wildlife (1-1), 15-3, 15-9
NROTC (1-1) over Horticulture (1-1), 2-0, 2-0
Thunder Bumpers (1-1) over Psychology (0-2) by forfeit

League II
Math (2-0) over EcoFreaks (0-1) by forfeit
MBA Pros (2-0) over Mechanical Engineering (0-2), 15-8, 15-6, 15-2

Graduate/Faculty/Staff Recreational Division

League I
FRL No. 2 (1-1) over Ag & Resource Econ (0-2) by forfeit
Entomology No. 1 (2-0) over 4th Floor Administration (0-2) by forfeit
Forestry (2-0) over Entomology No. 2 (1-1), 16-14, 15-5

League II
Cereal Team (1-1) over Agricultural Staff (1-1), 15-4, 15-4
FRL No. 1 (1-1) over CSSA (1-1), 15-10,

15-1

League III
"Red Waste" (1-1) over Forestry 'A' (1-1) by forfeit
Physical Athletes (1-0) over Animal Science 'A' (0-2), 15-11, 15-5, 17-15
Oak Creek (2-0) over Animal Science 'B' (0-1), 15-6, 15-0

'B' Division

League I
Acacia (1-0) over Heckart Lodge (0-1), 15-13, 15-6, 11-6
Avery Lodge (1-0) over Dixon Lodge (0-1) by forfeit
Pi Kappa Alpha (1-0) over Sigma Pi (0-1) by forfeit

League II
Kappa Sigma (1-0) over Sigma Alpha Epsilon (0-1), 15-8, 7-15, 11-3
Sigma Phi Epsilon (1-0) over Phi Delta Theta (0-1), 10-9, 17-15
Sigma Chi (1-0) over Delta Tau Delta (0-1), 11-9, 15-9
Beta Theta Pi (1-0) over Chi Phi (0-1) by forfeit

League III
Hawley 2 (1-0) over Sackett B/C (0-1) by forfeit
McNary 6 (1-0) over Weatherford 2E (0-1), 15-2, 15-5

Women's volleyball

Sorority

League I
Kappa Delta (1-0) over Chi Omega (0-1), 15-2, 5-15, 15-7
Alpha Phi (1-0) over Kappa Kappa Gamma (0-1), 15-6, 10-15, 12-9

League II
Kappa Alpha Theta (1-0) over Sigma Kappa (0-1), 15-5, 15-7
Gamma Phi Beta (1-0) over Alpha Delta Pi (0-1), 7-15, 13-10, 15-11

Residence Hall

League I
Cauthorn 3 (1-0) over Finley 5 (0-1), 15-12, 13-15, 15-4
Callahan 3 (1-0) over Snell 5 (0-1), 15-10, 12-15, 15-11
Sackett B/C (1-0) over Cauthorn 4 (0-1), 15-0, 15-4, 15-4

League II
Buxton 2 (1-0) over Sackett A/D (0-1), 13-14, 13-11, 15-6
Callahan 4 (1-0) over Bloss 4/5 (0-1) by forfeit

League III
Finley 7 (1-0) over Cauthorn 2 (0-1), 16-14, 5-0
Hawley 5 (1-0) over West (0-1), 15-3, 15-3

Buxton 1 (1-0) over McNary 3 (0-1) by forfeit
Buxton 5 (1-0) over Poling 4 (0-1) by forfeit

Independent

League I
Speak Easy (1-0) over Oxford (0-1), 16-14, 4-15, 14-11
Anderson House (1-0) over Greenhouse Gold (0-1), 15-3, 14-10
Meatballs (1-0) over Reed Lodge (0-1), 15-1, 15-9, 15-9
Azalea (1-0) over Out-of-Housers (0-1), 15-10, 15-1

League II
Sardony X (1-0) over Mirriam Bumpers (0-1), 15-8, 15-0
Dodgers (1-0) over Wizards of Id (0-1), 15-3, 15-13

Dual swimming

Best Times

100 FREESTYLE — Charlie Luecker, Sigma Nu, 14.9
100 BACKSTROKE — Andy Terrell, Sigma Nu, 16.6
100 BREASTSTROKE — Dave Conklin, Kappa Sigma, 21.3
100 BUTTERFLY — Kent Toland, Kappa Sigma, 16.7
MEDLEY RELAY (4-man) — Kappa Sigma, 1:14.9
FREESTYLE RELAY (4-man) — Sigma Nu, 1:05.4

Men's dual meets

Beta Theta Pi (1-0) over Pi Kappa Alpha (0-1), 24-17
Dixon Lodge (1-0) over Theta Chi (0-1) by forfeit
Phi Kappa Psi (0-1) vs. Heckart Lodge (0-1), double forfeit
Kappa Sigma (1-0) over Lambda Chi Alpha (0-1), 24-10
Sigma Chi (1-0) over Chi Phi (0-1) by forfeit
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1-0) vs. Phi Delta Theta (0-1), 5-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon (1-0) over Sigma Nu (0-1), 28-18

Coed water polo

League I
T.S. Mao Mao's (1-0) over Finley 2/7 (0-1) by forfeit
Cardinal Puffs (0-1) vs. Sackett Hushey Squirts (0-1), double forfeit

League II
Alpha Sigs & Friends (1-0) over Heckart/Reed (0-1), 20-6
Theta Chi-Alpha Omicron Pi (1-0) over Alpha Kappa Lambda/Chi Omega (0-1), 9-5
Alpha Sigma Phi/Kappa Delta (1-0) over FarmHouse & Coeds (0-1) by forfeit

League III
T.S. Mao Mao's (0-0) over Saturated Seven (0-0), 22-2 (non-counting)
McNary & Buxton 2 (0-0), Quad Squad (0-0), double forfeit (non-counting)
Unsinkables (0-0) over Weatherford 1E (0-0), 23-0 (non-counting)



Phi Delta Theta quarterback Steve Hupe hands the ball off to teammate Scott Melrose in PDT's 6-0 win over Alpha Sigma Phi Tuesday afternoon. Ron Stokes, left, pursues the runner for ASP. (Photo by Kathi McCabe).

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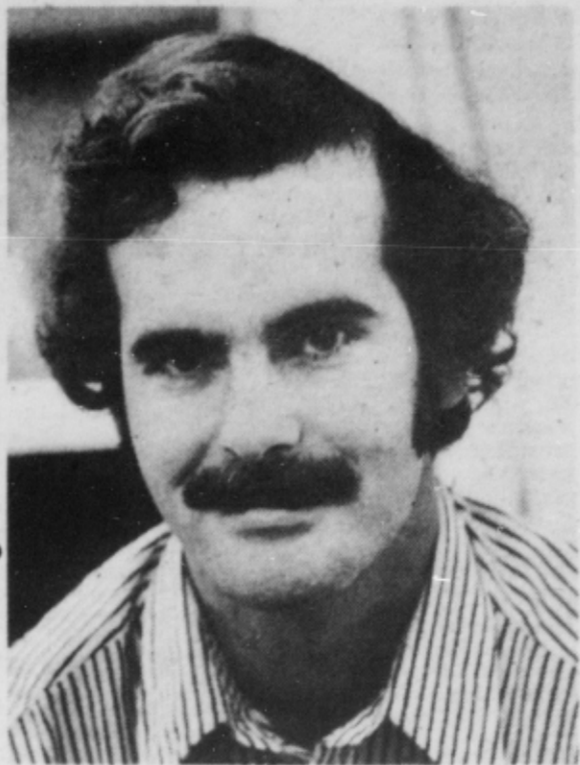
Another tough week of picking for the student and faculty experts out in Oregon State jackpot land.

Mike Coddington, a junior in pharmacy, proved to be the hardest predictor of all as he weathered the storm of upsets to win last week's prize, a \$35 certificate at Vunk's Bicycle Shop for correctly predicting 19 of 24 games in the Baro Sports Jackpot.

Coddington tied two other entries at 19 wins, but had the better tie breaker score on the Stanford-Washington State football game. Cathy Gilbert and Hon-Keung Lau also picked 19 games correctly last week, but weren't as close to the tie breaker.

How did Coddington have the great success necessary to collect the weekly prize? "I kind of went with the picks in the Baro Sports poll, but I disagreed with a few. The ones I disagreed with I batted about .500 on."

Coddington added that the certificate will come in handy since he was going to buy some fenders for his bike soon.



Mike Coddington

pro update

Mota signs

Manny Mota, whose exploits as a pinch hitter have placed him second in the all-time major league pinch hit record behind Smokey Burgess, has signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers for the 1979 season.

Mota has 132 lifetime pinch hits, 12 behind Burgess' total of 144. The right-hander was 10 for 33 this year (.303 average).

Herzog fires

Whitey Herzog, who recently signed a one-year

contract to continue managing the Kansas City Royals, has fired popular hitting coach Charlie Rau.

Herzog felt the move was necessary in order to put more long ball punch in the Royals' batting order.

It marked the second time that Rau has been fired as the KC hitting coach in the past five years.

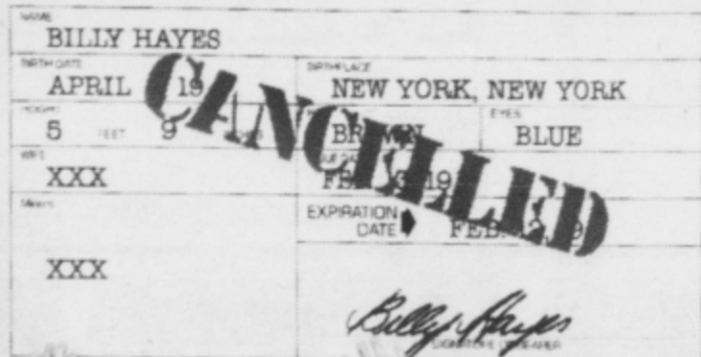
Correction ...

Two errors, one factual and one typographical, were made in the story on the golf course in yesterday's Barometer.

One was that the courses in the area are publicly owned, which in fact, they are not. They are privately-owned public courses.

The other error was the statement that state monies will be used for construction of the course. State monies will not be used if the course is built.

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

OSPIRG — 4 p.m. — MU 103. Planning of landlord-tenant workshop and persons interested in helping to end discrimination in auto insurance are encouraged to attend. or, come to the meeting and develop your own project.

Marketing Club — 4 p.m. — Bexell Student Lounge. Datsun Ad Contest people — please meet for information. Important.

Encore Central Committee — 6:30 p.m. — MU 107. All members please attend.

IFC — 6:30 p.m. — MU Council Room. IFC Judicial meeting.

Junior Greek Council — 7 p.m. — Chi Omega Sorority. Electing new officers, and guest speakers from MU Program Advisors.

Badminton Club — 7 p.m. — Auxiliary Gym-Langton Hall. Badminton courts will be set up for rallying and matches from 7-9 p.m. Anyone interested in badminton is encouraged to drop in and play.

ASAE — 7 p.m. — Gilmore Hall Rm. 234. Student branch — business meeting followed by a speaker and refreshments.

Angel Flight — 7 p.m. — Cadet Classroom, Gill Coliseum. All Angels be sure and attend the Wednesday meeting! If you can't attend call Shirley at 754-6386.

MacAlexander's Guard — 7:30 to 9 p.m. — MacAlexander Fieldhouse Dayroom. An organizational meeting and open house for any interested women. Refreshments will be served and memberships discussed.

United Campus Ministries — 7:30 a.m. — MU 207. Prayer Pow-Wow — come and pray with brothers and sisters in Christ.

ASOSU — 7:30 p.m. — MU 103. The Mike Palmer-Rita Crandall Memorial Committee meeting to determine the memorial for Mike Palmer and Rita Crandall Palmer. All interested persons should attend.

Hotel-Rest. Society — 7:30 p.m. — Bexell 103. Guest speaker — Horst Mager will be here. Owner of several Portland dinner houses. Anyone interested invited.

MUPC Hospitality Comm. — 9 p.m. — MU Board Room. At this meeting we will organize the fall term "Humph Day" for Nov. 1, so we need you all there! The meeting should not be too long, bring your ideas and friends!

Oregon College Republicans — 8 p.m. — MU Council Room. Guest speakers will be Mr. Dolan who is running for Sheriff and Mr. Van Vliet who is running for State Representative.

Gay People's Alliance — 8 p.m. — 126 Moreland. Discussion of sex roles with Dr. Hacher, for further information call 754-0171.

Science Council — 8:30 p.m. — MU 208. Interested and concerned students are urged to attend Wednesday, October 26.

Chi Delphia — 8:30 p.m. — Chi Omega, 2340 NW Van Buren. Chi Delphia meeting. Bring a sack of Halloween candy when you come.

Blue Key — 9 p.m. — Delta Tau Delta, 527 NW 23rd.

Experimental College: Alternative Lifestyles — 7 p.m. — 126 Moreland. Discussion of sex roles and society with Dr. Sally Hacher of the Sociology Dept. For further information call 754-0171.

Experimental College Class — 7-8:30 p.m. — MU Commons. Come and play a couple leisurely games of backgammon with other students. Bring your board if you have one. Everyone welcome.

Model United Nations — 7 p.m. — MU. We will have the rules test and then discuss what we learned at the DCC last Saturday. A mock session will follow, focusing on strategy and style. Come on up to our office (SS 306) to read the Guide to Participation any afternoon.

Outdoor Program — 7:30 p.m. — MU 206. Backpacking Clinic: Second session of a four part clinic. The media presentation covers backpacking techniques. No pre-registration or prior attendance required.

ENTERTAINMENT

KBVR-FM — 6 p.m. — 90.1 Jazz Radio's Album Review. Stop everything! Tune in tonight for Paul Desmond's "Pure Desmond." Don't miss this classic, mellow LP!!

MU Movies — 7:30 and 9 p.m. — MU 105. "Mr. Magoo in Sherwood Forest" with Mr. Magoo playing the role of Friar Tuck, will be presented by MUPC. Admission 30¢.

KBVR-FM — 9 p.m. — 90.1 Jazz Radio's Album Preview. Tonight the Heath Brothers will be "Passing Thru" our transmitter with an excellent mellow album.

SPEAKERS

OSPRIG — 7 p.m. — MU 207. Ballot Measure Workshop. How will you vote on #6? Speakers presented for both pro and con issues on this measure. Everyone encouraged to attend and become informed.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Contract Bridge League Scholarship. Applicants must be actively involved in either campus or community Duplicate Bridge Club(s) — or, on a regular basis, participate in local Duplicate Bridge tournaments. They must also be currently enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours and have at least a 2.00 cumulative grade point average. Applications are available from the scholarships clerk in the financial aid office. Oct. 31, is the deadline for receipt of application.

Westminster House — noon — Westminster House 101 NW 23rd. This weeks soup and sandwich has a special added attraction. John Dennis, pastor at First Presbyterian Church, will be speaking on his experiences in South Africa. His talk will relate to the University's theme of "exploring global community." Come join in, it's only 75 cents.

SHEA — 12:30 p.m. — Milam 33. Attn: All Home Ec students — attend the Lunch Hour Lingo and find out about opportunities in Dietetics. Everyone welcome!!

Homecoming Sign Contest Applications are due in the Student Activities center by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27.

Phi Beta Lambda — 6 p.m. — MU Marble Stairs. PBL members and all those interested in helping United Way with Phi Beta Lambda members, please meet on the marble stairs of the MU tonight. The campaign should be rewarding for all participants. Be sure to reserve time to help.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

KBVR-FM — noon — Conference Room Snell Hall. Important Staff meeting for all FM D.J.s and other interested persons. Refreshments will be served. Meeting in room 211, Snell Hall.

Tour Guides — 2 to 5 p.m. — MU. MUPC Children's Halloween Party — a meeting for all tour guides who have previously signed-up. — MU 105, Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.

Economics Club — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Bexell Hall 207. Second organizational meeting. All interested persons including non-econ majors please attend. Constitution and activities will be discussed.

Handicapped Students Unlimited — 6 p.m. — MU 203. All interested students are invited to attend our regular meeting and guest speaker Gian Cockerly who is running for City Council.

Student Alcohol Education Committee — 6:30 p.m. — MU 102. Student Alcohol Education meeting. All people interested in campus alcohol education please attend. If you are interested and can't attend, call Logan Hazen Ads 200 754-3661.

MUPC — 7 p.m. — MU 206. Homecoming Committee. Important meeting for all committee members and anyone else interested in working on Homecoming. Everyone please be there. The final plans will be made. If you have any questions call Diane Detering (2101).

Table Tennis Club — 7 p.m. — Dixon Rec. Center. The U of O is having a tourney this Saturday at 9 a.m. A round-robin will be held to formulate a six man team to participate. All members should attend to determine ranking within the club.

Goose Quill Guild — 7:30 p.m. — Fairbanks 208. Meeting for all those interested in Calligraphy and the campus organization Goose Quill Guild. We will discuss activities and agenda. If you have any questions, call Janice Philippi, 754-3652.

Sailing Club — 8 p.m. — MU 206. Please note that we are back to the old meeting time. There will be no practice this week but we will be sailing at Dexter on the weekend. Also remember to bring your completed jogathon rosters to the meeting. We have sailing for the novice and old salt, so everyone is invited.

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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



Classified

Help Wanted

Work study position, music department office. Office skills desirable, contact music Dept. Office, 4061.

Girls wanted, to do NUDE modeling. See Jaime Newman, College Inn N 408. Apply in person.

Sorority needs someone to do light housecleaning 3 hours per week. Top wages. 752-2798 evenings.

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Woodstock's Pizza Parlor now accepting applications for part-time work. 21 or older apply in person, 945 Kings Blvd.

Work Study: 10-15 hrs per week for OSPIRG. Office work plus projects and workshops. OSPIRG office 754-3600. MU East rm. 128.

Looking for part-time work? Be a dependable housekeeper for Crews For You. LTD \$2.80/hr., 752-0532 — 752-4545.

For Sale

Phase Linear 400 amplifier and 4000 preamplifier with auto-correlator, both are in excellent shape. Both have walnut cabinets. 752-7482, \$700 for both.

67 Camaro, 327, R.S. \$2200, 2790 N.W. 29th Apt. H, 753-8985.

Mens 10-speed, good condition, \$85. call 752-3965 after 5 p.m.

Roommates

Female roommate needed: own room, large quiet house, big yard, 100/100. + util. 752-5812 (evenings).

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. close to campus. \$132.50/month plus 1/2 electricity 757-9927.

Need roommate to share 3 bedroom house, close to campus, \$100/mon. plus 1/3 utilities, call Jack or Craig 754-8430.

Entertainment

Horses to rent: Hourly rates, miles of scenic trails, for reservations — 998-6789.

Flicks & Gigs

Mr. Magoo plays a man of the cloth. Friar Tuck, in "Mr. Magoo in Sherwood Forest" Wednesday, Oct. 25th at 7:30 and 9:00. Admission only 50 cents.

Classes

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Lost & Found

Lost: set of keys. In Wilk 110 10/23. Call Jeff 754-7241.

Lost: Herring-bone green wool jacket, 10/23, keys in pocket. If found phone 754-8650 after 6PM.

Found: sewing scissors with case, 10-23-78. University Honors Program office, Bexell Hall 209.

Found: in admin. men's room, a man's gold ring, call 754-3681.

Found: in Batcheller Hall, one wind breaker, one warm-up jacket, one OSU bookstore bag with envelopes and photos, call 754-3681.

Found: items left in Pharmacy 305 after English proficiency exam, identify at 207 McAl Fids.

Found: 2 tickets for Hall & Gates Concert in the MU Quad. Belong to D. Otis. Please call Becca at 754-3671 to pick up.

Special Notices

You're as young as you'll ever be. Remember, with a portrait by SUN STAR, 757-1984.

Weatherford Hall trunk room auction Sunday, October 29 at 7 p.m. at the trunk room.

For anyone interested! There are now positions open in Senate for the following schools: Forestry, Education and Liberal Arts. Apply at the counter, Student Activities Center, MU East.

PREGNANT? Uncertain about family, school, employment? You have friends at BIRTHRIGHT. Confidential. Pregnancy tests arranged. Call 757-0218 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Women — Do you need a study break? Want to make new friends? Come to MacGuard's Open House tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the MacAlexander Fieldhouse Dayroom. Call Karen at 752-7080 for more information.

Any liberal arts student interested in running for ASOSU senator, pick up an application by Monday, October 30th in the Student Activities Center, M.U. East.

Special notices

T-Shirts: custom designs, lettering, for teams, clubs, etc., group rates. Shirt Circuit: 926 N.W. 9th #3 752-8380.

Have horse, needs riding, attention, help with board. Call evenings 754-8241.

Who knows what's lurking in the TOWER? This Friday, it could be just about anything.

Visit our Halloween shop for make-up, masks, accessories, Oct. 26-31, OSU Book Stores.

The Big Sale is Coming OSU Book Stores Fall SALE Tue. & Wed. — Nov. 7th & 8th MU Ballroom 9:00-5:00 Savings on thousands of items

Job interview? Hot date? You need: METAMORPHOSIS HAIR DESIGNS FOR MEN. For appointment call: 752-8611.

Personals

HACC: The answer is yes. Remember: That always & always since life began, our being FRIENDS was part of God's plan. Sue

Dear T.G. 413: Here's wishing you a happy 18 BD. Want to OSAC? I'm AF1. MAY? Respectfully, B.S.

Pi Phi Pledges: As you followed the arrows, Through the paths strait and narrow, You were soon to see Who your big sis would be, From singing by the fire To viewing H.D. attire, You made it a success Pi Phi camp was the best!

To our new pledges, Chris and Tamara, Welcome to Kappa Delta. You two are first rate! Our love, your KD sisters

Boop-de-boop: A late initiation congratulations. Sorry I missed Saturday's celebrations. XOXO, mom

Julie, You're really neat It's quite a treat To have you as a friend Happy 21er! Love ya, Rick

KATHY RAMP For Residence Hall Homecoming Representative. A "Special Girl". Please VOTE for KATHY today!!

Personals

Try it hot, with lemon — Food Tech Cider, \$2.75 per jug at Weigand Hall, 1:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.

Jane, How did the "Greek Column" pics come out? Dennis (x-4787)

John R.: Have a GREAT Birthday. Mine was super. Let's celebrate. Linda P.

Hawley "Me": The surprise cookies and brownies were great. I'll call at 5:58 to set a date. Ambidextrous

Chi O sisters: We lived in last week. Three little Chi O Pledges Who at first felt very meek. After living in our Chi O home, We three pledges came to know That with all our new sisters We would never be alone. Chi O love, Kath — Julie — Karen

BOALLA: The sign is great We can relate You're always here Bring some beer. Love, Mars Hotel

To the parents of the abandoned ducky (Albert), wash cloth & bath soaps. Albert is now in good hands. The gifts were much appreciated and all three of you girls are permitted visiting hours. Albert & I bath everyday between 8 & 9 at night. Albert prefers a women's touch when he's all wound up. Albert & the Eager Beaver

Dear Abby Dullvago, What would you do if... Your boyfriend eloped with your mother, Your houseance date stubbed his toe and couldn't go, And no one remembered your birthday?? Reply immediately, N & M

Donnie, A studybreak by candlelight, Cocktails, cheese and crackers, Followed by lots of smackers, What a sight! Love ya, Trixie

Hey Ludders: You've got our support on the Homecoming Court!! We love ya, Heidi. WOOH

Sigma Kappa Bobo: Happiness is having a wonderful big sis like you! Love, Misty

Personal

Nitsch, Is this personal enough? A.

Daddy: Daughter of the Nile You make us smile All the while Good bye. Love, Mars Hotel P.S. Thanks for everything

Beta's, Be Butty!! BEAT THE Fijis.

Men of Finley 2: Thank you (?) for the rip-roarin' rowdy awakinin' But we hasten to warn you our revenge will be shakin'!! — The Sleeping Beauties of Finley 3 West.

Roundtable and Former McNaryites: Costume Party! Friday the 27th, costumes only, prizes, buttermilk on tap and go-juice! Guys \$1.50, Gals Free! New address, 757-0681.

Coach Trapp: Thanks for the kiss. Now we know what we'll miss. Unless we win. Cause you'll do it again. We love you, Trapp's girls.

Gamma Phi Debi — Through windows, down stairs Over bushes, around chairs I followed a string Which in the end did bring A "big sis" who's the best You rate above all the rest. Love, your "little sis" — Colleen

SAE's: The dancing was late, The wine tasting great. The function sure lasted Even though we got blasted. Lets do it again. Pi Phi

SLM, We drove in great hussle In that car you call Russell To that all famous function At my own Fijijunction. The brew and the bubbles Sure gave us no troubles. This poem garbage sure is hard to write. Love, PWB

Dear: You Know Who, So sorry this is late, You always put me in a state. I hope you don't think I'm bold But you're the only guy I've ever told. In my eyes you're really great! You Know Who

Baro Sports Football Poll

	Gene Saling Barometer 46-25-1 .647	Nick Daschel Barometer 48-23-1 .676	Steve Dipaola Barometer 45-26-1 .633	Mark Morrison Barometer 45-26-1 .633	Dave Riggs, Jr. Barometer 42-29-1 .591	Craig Fertig OSU Football 46-25-1 .647	Dee Andros Athletic Dir. 46-25-1 .647	John Eggers Sports Info 45-26-1 .647	Irwin Harris Publications Dir. 46-25-1 .647	Rick Coutin Gazette Times 41-30-1 .577	Cindy Ellis Barometer-Guest 45-26-1 .633
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Baltimore at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Buffalo at Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Buffalo	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Buffalo
NY Giants at New Orleans	New Orleans	NY Giants	New Orleans	New Orleans	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	New Orleans	NY Giants	NY Giants

CALENDAR

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OSU Environmental Center — 7:30 p.m. — 213 "B" MU. Drift Creek — Middle Santiam Committee will discuss proposed wilderness areas. All interested in preserving our Oregon wilderness are encouraged to come.

Beta Alpha Psi — 7:30 p.m. — Bexell 207. Dick Running and Wes Price, Both CPA's from local accounting firms, will speak about opportunities available within this field. All members, pledges, accounting faculty, and interested accounting students are encouraged to attend.

CLA Council — 8 p.m. — MU 207. Important meeting for all members and any students wishing to become involved in Liberal Arts Council. Lets get this show on the road!

ENTERTAINMENT

Thanes & Talons — 6-10 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Wear the best costumes possible!!

KBVR-FM — 6 p.m. — 90.1 Jazz Radio's Album Review. Bill Evans will mellow us all out with his Quintessence LP. Relax with this excellent Jazz Album.

Sportsmen's Fair Sponsored by Mary's Peak Chapter Inaak Walton League of America — 6 to 9:30 p.m. — Benton County Fairgrounds. Conservation education entertainment in outdoor activities; booths, movies, equipment display and door prizes. Admission is \$1; children 14 and under get in free.

Center for Women Studies — 7 p.m. — Center for Women Studies. Reception for artists whose work is being shown during OSU's first annual Women's Symposium. The Baroque Ensemble "Figs and Thistle" will entertain during the reception. The public is invited.

SPEAKERS

State Affairs — 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. — Candidates Fair in the MU lounge. Various candidates for national, state, and city officers will be present to answer your questions. Including Senator Mark Hatfield, Vern Cook,

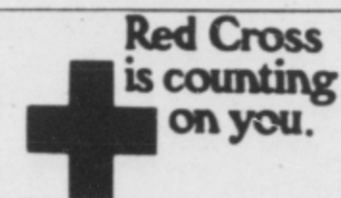
Nick Bunick and a discussion on Ballot Measure 6 and 11.

American Institute of Chem. Engrs. — 7 p.m. — CHE 200. John Medinger from Standard Oil of California will speak on How to Handle a Plant Tour / Interview Trip. All engineers are welcome.

OSU Student Chapter of the American Congress on Surveying & Mapping — 4:30 p.m. — Covell 107. Mr. Kenneth M. Wightman, Pres., Timberland Services, Inc., will speak on "Preliminary Investigations for Land Sub-division." Everyone welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS

Campus Living Groups — deadline for Homecoming sign contest applications is Friday, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m. at the Student Activities Center.



**HAVE A CAMPUS CONCERN,
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Wednesday Oct. 25, 1978

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Turn in this ad to the Baro Office, MU East or Andersons' Sporting Goods, 137 S.W. 3rd St. Friday, Oct. 27.

Another jackpot!

Week number four of the Barometer Sports Jackpot is about to unfold — and an empty blank on the weekly prize is waiting for some lucky predictor.

Just fill out the entry blank above with 24 games on it with the teams you think will win. Cut it out and turn the entry in at any of the following locations: Barometer lobby, Student Activities, or SportHaus.

SportHaus will contribute this week's prize, a \$35 ski jacket.

Today's issue of the Barometer also contains the weekly picks from the "experts." Last week, three pollsters tied with 16 correct picks.

Rules

1. The name of this contest shall be "Barometer Jackpot." The entry form for "Barometer Jackpot" will be run twice weekly, and predictions from qualified predictors will run on Wednesday before the game.
2. Only one entry per person per week. Entries must be in by 4 p.m. the Friday before the weekend games. Entries can be turned in at the lobby of the Barometer offices, in a box labeled "Barometer Jackpot", or where designated on the week's entry form.
3. The high number of games picked correctly each week by a person will win the weekly prize. In case of a tie, the tiebreaker system at the bottom of the entry blank will be used. All final decisions will be made by the Barometer sports editor and assistant sports editor.
4. No Barometer staffers, ad salesmen, composing rooms staffers, or their families will be allowed to enter the contest. The contest is open to all others.
5. All entries will become property of the Barometer.
6. The winner of the previous week's contest will be notified no later than 3 p.m. Monday. The winner will be announced in Tuesday's edition of the Barometer.

Wilkinson catches pros' interest

By DAVE RIGGS, JR.
 Barometer Sports Writer

Playing defensive lineman for the Oregon State Beavers is certainly not most people's idea of having a good time. But Jerry Wilkinson, OSU's senior defensive end from San Mateo, Calif., intends to make the most of his situation.

"Right now I'm trying to concentrate on playing injury-free football," said Wilkinson. "Then I'll take whatever comes after that."

"Whatever comes" will most likely be an offer to try out pro football. All 26 professional football teams have indicated an interest in 6-9, 261-pound Wilkinson.

But one topic concerns them. Injuries.

Wilkinson has had his share during his last two years with the Beavers. In 1976 he missed the final seven games of the schedule due to a stress fracture in his lower right leg. Last season he damaged a knee in the second game against Southern Cal and was granted an additional year of eligibility.

"The pros are wary of that," Wilkinson admits. "In the pros you have to play with pain."

In spite of the doubt caused by the injuries he looks at the situation as more of a blessing in disguise. "It's helped me athletically and academically," he said. "I got the extra year by being red-shirted. Also, if I'd been drafted by the pros last year I wouldn't have been able to finish my degree (in speech communication). Chances are, I wouldn't have had the determination to come back to school and finish."

Has he recovered completely from those injuries? "Oh yes," said Ray Braun, OSU defensive coordinator, "he is one of the best conditioned athletes we have. He's been one of our mainstays."

From his contacts with pro scouts, Braun feel Wilkinson has an excellent shot at making the pro ranks. "They're very impressed with him," he said. "And he'll be a better pro player than a college player. In college he's susceptible to low blocking, which takes away his speed. In the pros there's more high hitting, so they (the scouts) feel that his best football is ahead of him."

But for now, Wilkinson just wants to prove to himself that he can do it. "I'm trying to improve as the season goes on," he said. "I haven't had a chance to prove myself, so these last five games I really want to show what I can do."

For Wilkinson, sacking the quarterback is his bread and butter. "These last five teams are basically passing teams," he says with a sparkle in his eyes. "That's what I love to do — rush the passer."

"You know, the pro scouts say that in order to make your bones, you have to be able to rush the passer," Wilkinson smiled.

He is looking forward to the challenge of playing against the Stanford Cardinals this weekend and is confident he can sack Card QB Steve Dils, the nation's leading passer.

In order to reach Dils, he will have to bypass Stanford's awesome offensive tackle, Gene Engle (6-5, 270). "He's a good athlete, but I don't think he has good feet," says Wilkinson. "I've gone against three or four offensive tackles who were All-American or were up for the honor and I've accepted the challenge."

"I'd say Washington and USC had better tackles — the best I've faced," he added.

Wilkinson is extremely confident when he speaks of facing opposing linemen. Of

course, being the tallest college player in the nation has its advantages. A good weight program and a solid diet are the reasons he feels he is in such fine physical shape.

Somehow it seems beyond belief that this hulk of humanity once played football, basketball, baseball and track in high school and wound up enjoying basketball the most.

"It's always been a toss-up between basketball and football," he says. "I guess the reason I prefer football is that everyone told me I'd be a much better basketball player, so I wanted to prove that I could play football."

His active interest in basketball remained until his sophomore year at OSU. He tried out for the 1975 Beaver hoop squad, mostly to keep in shape, and made the team (a team which included Lonnie Shelton, Rocky Smith and George Tucker).

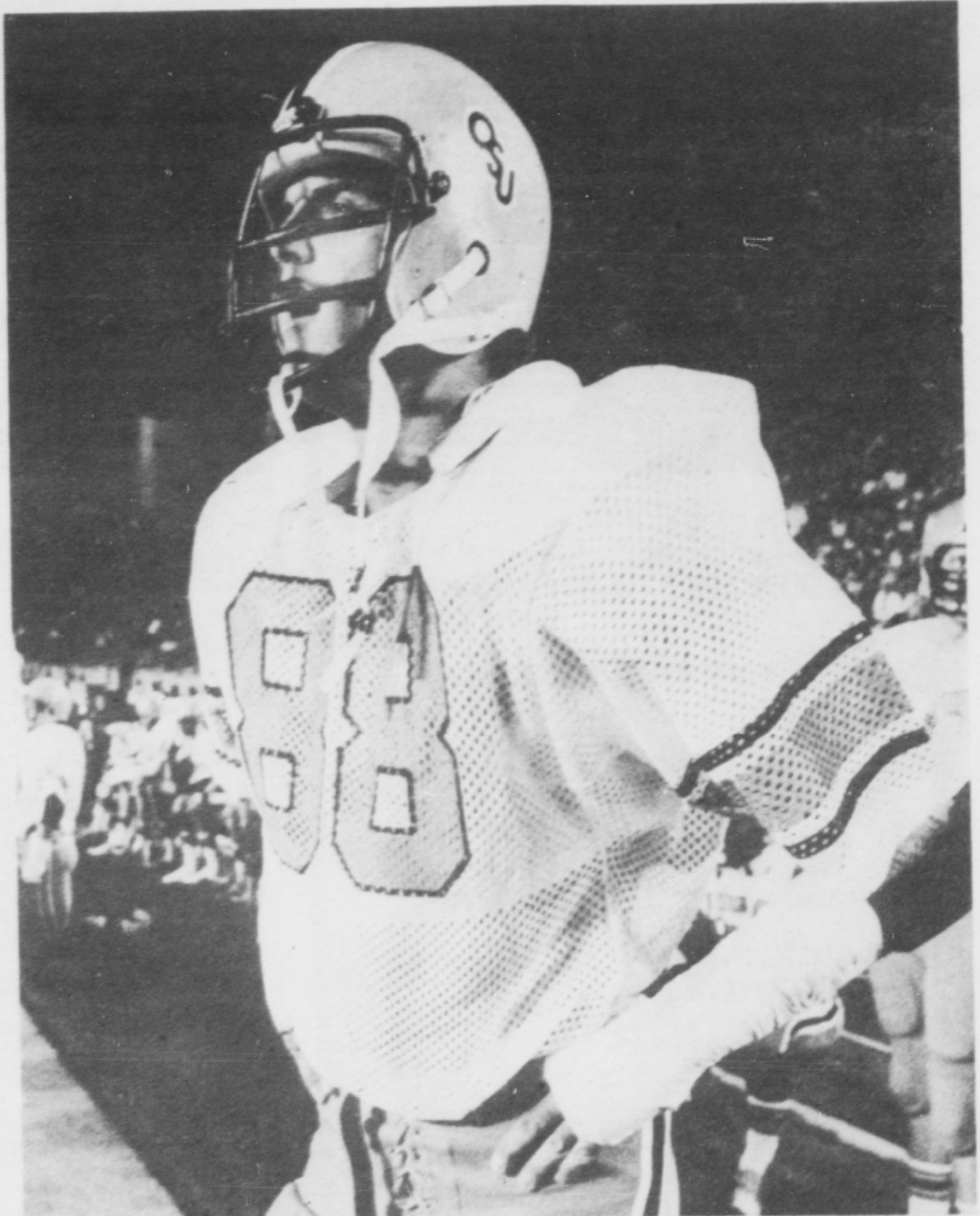
In his first and last game of his OSU career, Wilkinson was ejected from the contest for fighting with a Seattle University player. "It seems

that no one will ever let me live that one down," he said with a sheepish grin. "I sure got a lot of ink out of that. Come to think of it, it was the first time I'd seen Ralph Miller (OSU basketball coach) smile. He was really nice about it."

But Wilkinson would prefer to leave Oregon State with a different distinction. One which involves following in the footsteps of two other recent Beaver defensive linemen — Greg Marshall (formerly with the Philadelphia Eagles) and Dennis Boyd (Seattle Seahawks).

"My size is what attracts the pros," says Wilkinson. "If I can live up to their expectations of what a good defensive end is, then I'll be what they're looking for."

He paused a moment, to ponder the team of his choice. "There's no saying what team I could end up with," he said. "I'd prefer the west coast though. I never thought I'd be able to adjust, but it's such a beautiful place. I'll never go back to live in California."



Oregon State defensive tackle Jerry Wilkinson is a mammoth sight on the football field, as his 6-9, 261-pound frame will attest. Wilkinson is looking forward to the final five games of OSU's season, hoping to do well and thus up his stock as a potential professional. (Photo by Steve Dipaola)