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the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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NOVEMBER 15, 1978



Expanded program sought

Recycling cuts campus paper waste

By SARAH ABEGGLEN
Barometer Writer

Paper. It cascades daily out of Oregon State University departments in a variety of shapes, sizes, colors and heights that defy description.

Unfortunately, after brief perusal, the majority of this forest-born backlog ends up gracing the interiors of countless trashcans.

But a program within academic departments here on campus is at work on a recycling program that will cut down on the amount of wasted paper.

"It's really a three-prong program," explained Dick Mueller, assistant director, services, physical plant. "Physical plant janitors,

student promoters and the Garten Foundation in Salem are all working together."

The office recycling program began in 1974, but new quality guidelines were agreed to this fall by General Services and the Garten Foundation, state contractor for discard paper.

"This program differs in that we're limited to white paper," said Mueller. This includes letterhead, white tissue copy, carbonless business forms, typing paper, computer printouts without carbon, bond copy paper and manila file folders without gummed labels.

Bulk paper is also recycled. It all begins in those quiet, unassuming offices, where paper generators delight in churning out reams of memos,

pamphlets and letters on a daily basis.

All white paper is saved either in special desk top collectors that look like napkin holders, or in appropriately marked waste baskets.

"Physical plant janitors service the baskets nightly," noted Mueller, "and move the paper to exterior collection cans. Students then move the paper to the various Garten Foundation pickup points."

Four students are currently working in the recycling program. Besides the physical duties of collecting the paper, these students also help promote the program within departments on campus. They work eight to 10 hours a week.

"We have a pretty enthusiastic crew," said Kalee

Powell, senior in Home Economics communications. Powell is coordinator of the student group. "It's my responsibility to tabulate how much is being recycled each week, and to report to Dave Butler, who is contracted by the Garten Foundation to pick up our paper, what pickup locations are contributing, and how many barrels there will be that week."

After the barrels are brought back from Salem, where the Garten Foundation is based, the other members redistribute them. As they fill up, student members haul them with handtrucks to the Garten pickup locations.

"We're in the process of contacting each department, and reinforcing this recycling habit," said Powell. "This is a new idea for a lot of employ-

ees, and they need lots of encouragement."

Once in the outside receptacles, the paper is in the hands of the Garten Foundation of Salem.

"For the last two years we've had the waste paper contract for the entire state of Oregon," said Dave Beltz, marketing and operations director for Garten. "But Oregon is a big state...and logistically he just didn't have the resources to cover all cities. So we renegotiated our contract this year, and now we serve only the Corvallis-Salem area."

Garten provides the desk-top and outside receptacles, and comes to Corvallis every Thursday to pick up the paper that's been collected over the past week.

"But we just don't collect OSU paper," explained Beltz. "We collect paper from all of the state agencies in Corvallis, of which OSU is but one. Dave Butler stores it all in his warehouse, and I'd say we average about 50 barrels a week."

The Garten Foundation runs a vocational and classroom rehabilitation program for mentally and physically handicapped individuals.

These are the people that sort the paper into the various grades.

"Then we bale the paper into five-by-three-by-three foot bales, weighing about 1500 pounds apiece," said Beltz.

Approximately 70 percent of the paper is sold to mills in Washington and Oregon, with the other 30 percent going to export markets.

"It's sold mainly to Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Canada," Beltz noted. "We make sure it's all pure grade before we send it."

Powell would like to expand the OSU program this year so that students can use it.

"We're going to try and set up recycling barrels on each floor of the library so that students can recycle their used paper," she said. "We're also trying to get some wooden bins strategically placed so that all old Barometers can be recycled."

Mueller acknowledged that the recycling program seems to be doing well, on the average.

"Yes, I think it's working quite well," he said. "people just don't realize the importance of individual contributions."



Painless effort

Elayne Gagnon, Red Cross registered nurse, unhooks Linda Lampsa, sophomore in construction engineering management,

from her pint container during the Red Cross blood drive yesterday. A goal of 2,000 pints has been set for the drive, which continues through Thursday. (Photo by David Harrison)

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weather

The warming trend in western Oregon will continue today and Thursday as a storm system nears the Oregon coast.

This storm system will spread moisture into western Oregon, with the likelihood of some light rain tonight and early Thursday.

Warmer Pacific air from the southwest ahead of this storm will boost temperatures into the 50s over western Oregon today. Areas east of the Cascades will remain cold. Low lying valley areas in eastern Oregon and in the Columbia Gorge will experience some freezing rain tonight and Thursday.

The warm air will increase temperatures in eastern Oregon Thursday.

Local forecast: Warming trend with increasing clouds today, cloudy with some light rain at times tonight. A few showers and partial clearing periods likely Thursday. High today near 50, low tonight near 40. High Thursday near 55. Increasing southwest winds 10 to 20 mph today, becoming westerly 5 to 15 mph Thursday.

News wire

Oregon briefs

Vet clinic funds OK'd

SALEM (UPI) — The Legislative Emergency Board agreed Tuesday to release \$2.5 million for construction of the veterinary medical school at OSU.

The 15-member board, which handles money matters between legislative sessions, also gave final approval to the release of \$3.6 million for construction of the six-story, professional schools building at Portland State University.

Funds for the 61,000 squarefoot building had been earmarked by the 1977 Legislature. Construction on the project is set to begin in March 1979.

Dam sabotage second

PORTLAND (UPI) — Sabotage of three generators at Grand Coulee Dam in northeast Washington was preceded by similar damage at Chief Joseph Dam, 51 miles downstream on the Columbia River, the closest to Grand Coulee.

Whether damage at Chief Joseph was sabotage could not be diagnosed conclusively, an officer for the Army Corps of Engineers said Monday.

Col. John Poteat, the Corps Seattle District engineer, told the Oregon Journal in Portland that workers at Chief Joseph Dam dug out reports on the earlier incident and sent them to Grand Coulee.

Poteat said the damage at Chief Joseph occurred "nine months to a year ago" and was limited to one generator. He expressed the Corps' skepticism that it was accidental.

Atiyeh, Boe meet

SALEM (UPI) — Senate President Jason Boe met with Victor Atiyeh Tuesday, suggesting the governor-elect submit his budget and property tax cutting plan to the Legislature as soon as possible to head off what looks like another lengthy session.

Boe, D-Reedsport, met with Atiyeh for breakfast and said, "I did reiterate that the length of the session was dependent on a number of things, not the least of which was the timeliness with which he presented his budget."

"The length of the session depends on how quickly the Ways and Means Committee can get to work on it."

Atiyeh has until Feb. 1 to submit his budget to the Legislature.

County to immunize

SALEM (UPI) — Marion County health officials Tuesday began a massive program to immunize about half the county's 36,000 students against hard measles.

County officials are working to beat a Dec. 4 deadline when students must show documented proof of measles immunization or face exclusion from school.

Casino reaction mixed

LINCOLN CITY (UPI) — Mixed reaction was expressed Monday on a proposal to legalize casino gambling on the Oregon coast.

The proposal was introduced at a meeting of the Oregon Coast Association by a committee of seven Coos Bay area residents.

The Open Door Committee, funded by the state to study the issue and draft legislation, explained the proposed bill to about 50 persons at the annual OCA convention.

Russell Snyder, committee chairman, said, "There's just too much welfare and too much unemployment in our area of the state and we've got to do something about it."

Only a few association members gave outright support or opposition and many just asked questions.

Amin claims withdrawal; Tanzania: 'complete lies'

DAR ES SALAAM (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda said Tuesday he had unconditionally withdrawn his army from Tanzania to end the 16-day-old war in East Africa. Tanzania immediately denounced his statement as "complete lies."

A government statement issued here said, "the struggle continues" and "Amin is not withdrawing his troops."

The Tanzanian statement was issued within hours of Amin's initial announcement that he had pulled his army out.

The conflicting statements left the situation totally confused with no independent observers in the area to verify either.

But Amin warned that any further provocations from Tanzania would be dealt with by force and his armed forces would strike even farther into that country in an "act of legitimate self-defense."

Amin's decision to withdraw was a stunning defeat for the Ugandan military dictator and a triumph for his adversary, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania. Amin had rushed to the battlefield Monday to quarterback his war against Tanzania and found an unexpected ally in the ferocious jungle ants that populate the battle zone, according to Radio Uganda.

Throughout the conflict Amin has offered to withdraw his army only if Tanzania guaranteed never to attack Uganda again and stopped aiding Ugandan exiles trying to oust Amin.

Tanzania scorned the peace offering, refused to give any guarantees, called for the destruction of the Ugandan army and the ouster of Amin himself and on Saturday launched a general offensive to try to recapture the 700-square mile salient held by Ugandan troops.

Under mounting pressure from other African nations, Amin capitulated today after touring the front lines himself.

He sent telegrams to the United Nations, the Organization of

African Unity and the Arab League saying: "Your excellencies, following the events of the last two weeks in which my armed forces, acting in self defense, occupied part of the territory of the Republic of Tanzania, I wish to inform your excellencies that I have ordered my armed forces to withdraw to the recognized border of Uganda and Tanzania."

But he again warned Tanzania against trying to stir up trouble for his embattled regime or to follow up the withdrawal.

"If there is any attempt by Tanzania to cross into Uganda following the withdrawal of my armed forces into the national boundaries of Uganda, this will be considered as yet another act of invasion against my country which will be dealt with decisively," he said.

Those areas of Tanzania from which "these subversive exiles constantly harass and launch their attacks against my country would be occupied" by his army, Amin warned.

"If this happens," he said, "whatever measures I take will be an act of legitimate self-defense and no one should blame me. This is an appeal as well as a warning and those who have ears let them hear."

Amin ended his telegram by urging Nyerere to cooperate with Uganda "against the common enemy — the imperialists, racists and Zionists."

He urged the OAU to send observers "as soon as possible to confirm that the Ugandan armed forces have withdrawn from Tanzania. Tanzania should also declare to the world that I have kept my word."

He also urged Nyerere to "put an end once and for all to the activities of Milton Obote (former Ugandan President) and other exiles who are based in Tanzania who have mounted subversion against my country."

Monks open historical coffins

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian newspapers said Tuesday monks at a remote monastery unsealed the coffins of St. John the Baptist and the prophet Elisha and found the bodies "intact, undecayed and uncorrupted" by almost 2,000 years.

At least one of the bodies still is attached to its head, discounting the possibility it is the remains of John, the beheaded hermit who prophesied the coming of Jesus and then baptized Him, the newspapers said.

However, the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said the monks recognized the other coffin as John the Baptist's by a distinguishing mark clearly described in ancient Christian manuscripts.

Al Ahram, which originally broke the story Monday, carried a second article Tuesday announcing the discovery of the second body below the church at the

1,600-year-old St. Makar Monastery, 60 miles northwest of Cairo.

Al Akhbar quoted Father Youhanna, the No. 2 man at the monastery, as saying the bodies of John the Baptist and the prophet Elisha were discovered two years ago "intact, undecayed and uncorrupted by time."

The discovery was kept secret until proper preparations were made, the priest said. The bodies were found during renovation work on the ancient monastery.

"What made us confident that the grave contains the body of John the Baptist is that the old fathers, in their manuscripts, said this grave was marked by a small pillar on top of it as a distinguishing sign," he said.

"We ascertained that these are the bodies of John the Baptist, the prophet Elisha and some other saints," the monk said.

Rhodesia balks on majority rule change

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The embattled Rhodesian government again Tuesday failed to reach a decision on whether it would keep its promise to transfer power to the black majority by the end of the year.

The nation's ruling biracial executive council met for 3½ hours and announced the issue would be discussed again Thursday.

A delay in the timetable for independence, favored by some of the leaders, would give the government more time to facilitate negotiations with the guerrillas of the Patriotic Front.

Gas price to double

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has set preliminary regulations that will nearly double production prices of much of the nation's natural gas.

Gas that qualified as "new" — produced from recently drilled wells — was given a price of \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet a few years ago. Under the new law, "new" gas qualifies for \$1.75 as of April 1977. The commission applied an inflation factor to that price Monday and set the allowable rate for new gas at \$2.09 for deliveries next January.

Gas from marginal wells can get \$2.24 per thousand cubic feet.

The public can comment on the price changes until Nov. 20. The commission will adopt final rules effective Dec. 1.

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By KIM BO
Barometer

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Racial tide was turned in 1978, says Jolian Bond

By KIM BOSLEY
Barometer Writer

Julian Bond, an enthusiastic advocate of the "New Politics," spoke before a crowd of about 650 in Milam Auditorium last night about his ideals and aspirations on the changes of race in the U.S. over the last several decades.

"If someone looked back from the future, he would say that, 1978 was the year the racial tide was turned," said Bond, senator of Georgia since 1974.

Bond has long been active in the civil and human rights battle in his native South and sees the New Politics as an outgrowth of the civil rights movement of the 60's.

The subject last night was race and the changes in the U.S. over the last several decades.

As one of the founders of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Bond participated in voting drives, sit-ins and other activities of the civil rights movement of the 1960's.

In 1960, blacks led many sit-in's for freedom. 1964 involved civil rights and utilizing the right to vote.

"In 1970, we turned to the polls to insure selection of a champion. Yet, two years later it was discovered that we voted for a man who knew words of our hymns but not the numbers on our paychecks," Bond stated.

Since 1965, Bond has spearheaded a number of grassroots campaigns to foster full participating in the political process by minorities.

"I guess the rhymes are still true," Bond explained. "Blacks are the last hired,

first fired and powerless despite our power to elect a president. These descriptions are from millions of people who are real human beings."

Describing is an easy task but desperate people are hard to change, he said.

"Goals for us are as follows: Income and wealth redistribution, real full employment, total lifelong education with full potential in mind and health care for all, to name a few." Bond said that these hold for not a perfect world but a better one.

Bond closed by using a quote saying, in half a century what will be, no one knows, it just takes thought, plans and organization.

Bond said that it's the small groups that set other groups on fire. He said that he's an optimist because he likes to get up in the mornings. But, there is no interest in doing among students — almost passiveness. But students are looking for self-improvement, which is good, he added.

"Self-improvement would be like jogging. Ten years ago there used to be groups, so there would be groups jogging."

Bond said that the 60's was the aberration era and nowadays it's the norm — norm as in toga parties, homecoming and dope, he said sarcastically.

"But, we are going to have to depend on people from the 60's who might be one of your TA's."



Julian Bond, noted politician from Georgia (right), was available for questions and conversation Tuesday afternoon during an informal reception in the MU Forum. Bond spoke on "New Politics" in Milam auditorium Tuesday evening. (Photo by Steve Dipaola)

Meal tickets available

Milosh Popovich, OSU's 32-year vice president of administration will be honored at a recognition-retirement dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Corvallis Elks' Lodge.

Persons wishing to attend should contact Irene Sears in

the President's office no later than Nov. 17.

Tickets are \$15 per person for the prime rib dinner and a contribution to other expenses.

A social hour at 5:30 p.m. precedes the dinner.

Bikes auctioned off

The City Shops equipment shed will be the site of a public auction at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16.

Impounded or unclaimed bikes will be sold by the City

Recorder of Corvallis.

Entrance to the city shops can be made from N. 2nd Street by turning left at the first road north of Dixon Creek.

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Wednesday November 15, 1978

the Shutterbug

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For the people—in Rhodesia

It looks like popular rule isn't so popular, at least in Rhodesia.

This African nation's executive council announced last week that a decision would be made Tuesday to install majority control, and no such mandate was made.

Majority rule should be instituted in Rhodesia. However, it seems that Ian Smith, prime minister, along with the three black council members, are ready to delay this turnover. Originally, the move to black majority rule began last spring. Several delays including the recent one have kept this from becoming a reality in Rhodesia.

It also seems that the United States and Britain are encouraging a delay in calling for the universal suffrage election neces-

sary to institute majority rule.

Americans should be first in line to help Rhodesians accomplish their goals of democratic style government. After all, this is virtually the same thing the U.S. went through 202 years ago with England.

This most recent stall is supposed to allow time to start negotiations with the Patriotic Front, a guerilla group opposing the majority rule. These negotiations are aimed at concluding an internationally acceptable majority rule settlement.

Well, it is all fine and good to hope to please all the powers in the world. But, this move to majority rule is for the people of Rhodesia — not the powers in Washington, Moscow, Peking, London or even Panama. SM

Gratifying

To the Editor:

The response from the students to the article about Olson's Nursing Home has been most gratifying. In my many years of geriatric care I have always had a few dedicated college students who have "adopted" my senior residents and have been very faithful visitors. Even a few of them throughout their college years and they now keep in touch by corresponding.

My residents reaction to the "life dwindling" headline was a mixture of annoyance and reality orientation. Certainly they face the fact that each day could be their last, but they would very much like to enjoy it. Although some may sit and appear unresponsive, how can we really know what they are thinking? Also, often later in the day they will comment about some special activity or person.

I do hope that you as students will realize that there is much that age can offer youth and hope to see many of you paying attention to the many senior members of the community who need to be kept mentally alert and aware.

Ellen K. Olson
Olson's Nursing Home

Iranian mistake

To the Editor:

As a Visiting Professor from Britain, I would be grateful for a few column-inches in the Barometer to discuss the Iranian issue.

The current situation is the end result of joint American-British actions back in 1953. Unable to swallow the verdict of the International Court that Iran's nationalist regime was entitled to nationalize its oil industry, a CIA-backed coup was engineered, the regime ousted, and the present Pahlavi ruling Dynasty installed. The leader of the previous 12-year old regime, Mossadeq, died of torture in prison.

On Sept. 8 this year, 6-7 million people demonstrated against the Pahlavi regime and on the streets of the capital city Teheran 10,000 people were massacred, including thousands of women and children.

At present there are 50,000 U.S. "military advisors" in

Iran. U.S. involvement is thus not a future possibility but already a fact. Oil supplies to the U.S. are not endangered, oil is the mainstay of the Iranian economy and any regime would be reliant on exporting it. It is oil-profits to Western companies that are really at stake, not the price of gasoline. There is no evidence of Soviet support for the current uprising so far, Marx and Islam are uneasy bedfellows in any case. If such support does materialize it will be a result of U.S. actions.

The ethics of the situation are absolutely clear. Any regime capable of the well-documented excesses of the present Iranian regime, of which the 10,000 dead of Sept. 8 are but one example, is EVIL.

Are the American people, particularly American students with access to the facts, really going to sit complacently by and allow their government, through naivety and ignorance, to get drawn into a repetition of the Vietnam scenario of a decade ago?

Truth is always the first casualty in any situation like this, but the vicious and wicked character of the present Iranian regime is documented beyond all possibility of doubt (often at great risk to the documenters let it be said).

As a visitor enjoying Oregon hospitality, it is my duty to speak up and say, at the very least, for God's sake bring your 50,000 military advisors home, and for Humanity's sake do as much now to assist the Shah's overthrow as you have done hitherto to support him.

Graham Richards
Exchange Professor,
Psychology

Golf talk is good

To the Editor:

Golf has needed the spotlight coming from a series by Nick Daschel on a proposed OSU golf course. But we hope he is interested in accuracy as well as opinion.

His column in the Oct. 26 Barometer has flaws in fact and in interpretation of a conversation we had about existing public golf courses. If he had attended the Board of Higher Education Finance Committee meeting Oct. 20, his story might have been

more complete.

The article leaves the impression that a major reason for our opposition to an OSU golf course is that the "four private courses are near capacity in their memberships."

Corvallis and Albany each have an 18-hole private membership country club. But the area's four privately-owned public courses depend primarily on daily green fee income for survival. Each has 25-50 percent more use capacity. Or anyone may purchase an annual "membership" good for unlimited play — a bargain since the average cost per round or our annual members in 1978 was about \$2.35.

The idea of a low-cost golf course for students is appealing. But alumni and faculty golfers are pushing hardest for development. The 80-some OSU-connected members of Corvallis Country Club, now paying \$685 each annual dues, would be the major benefactors of a cheaper OSU golf course. If students and faculty play at cheap rates, who picks up the slack in operating costs?

Those promoting the OSU course have not proven to the Board of Higher Education nor to taxpayers that (1) there is truly a need and demand for this golf course; (2) that it could be a self-supporting business; (3) that the administration or OSU Foundation has the know-how to oversee or manage a public golf facility; nor (4) that a golf course is the best use for the land.

Mr. Daschel reported Portland area courses have lower green fees than courses here (only partly true). Perhaps he does not know that the city-owned courses there were headed for a \$160,000 deficit this year, to be made up by general fund taxes, until the City Council cut staff, raised green fees and took \$65,000 from the general fund to pay capital improvement bills. Actually our green fees match or beat most courses around Portland, Salem and Eugene.

The debate about an OSU gold course should continue. Meanwhile, OSU students are welcome anytime at The Golf Club of Oregon — and in 1979 at new bargain rates.

Jerry Claussen
Co-owner and Golf Director
The Golf Club of Oregon,
Albany

GOING, GOING, GONE DEPT.

BY CINDY DOWNING



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Stretching out

Sherrri Gestring, a sophomore in dance (left), and Nancy Walker, graduate student in interdisciplinary studies (right), prepare themselves for a dance presentation at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in room 112 of the Women's Building. The event, which is free, is being presented by the Modern Composition and Performance and Ballet Performance class. (photo by Ross Anker)

Annual fall band concert today

The OSU Concert Band, under the direction of Rodney K. Winther, will present their annual fall concert at 12:30 p.m. today in the MU Lounge.

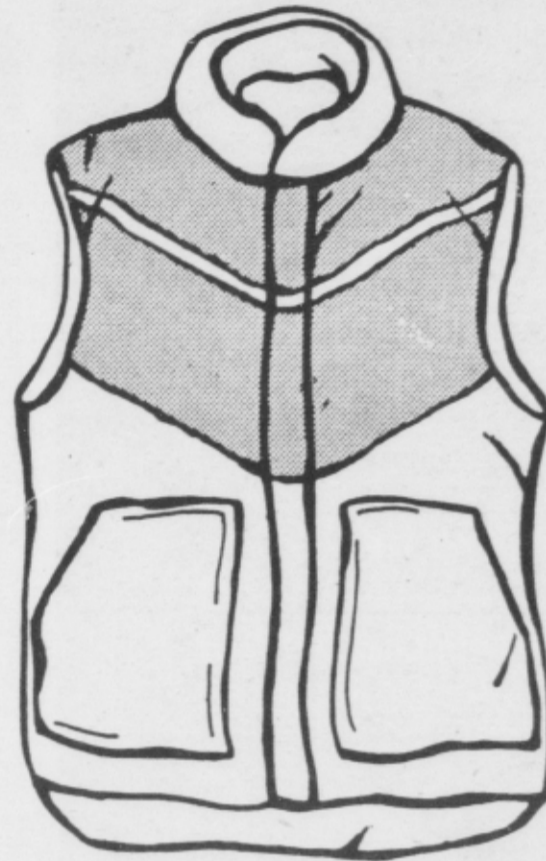
The concert is Winther's first at OSU, where he is assistant professor of music teaching theory and woodwinds and assistant director of bands. He comes to his new position from Purdue University, where he was director of the University Wind Ensemble and assistant director of bands.

Wednesday's program ranges from the rousing circus march *Invictus*, to the serene *Prelude and Fugue in Bb* by Bach. Other selections include the *First Suite in Eb* by Gustav Holst, the *Symphonic Suite* by Clifton Williams, and *Variations on a Korean Folk Song* by John Barnes Chance.

Joining Winther on the podium will be guest conductor, James Douglass, OSU director of bands.

The concert is free to the public.

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Senate hears voting, funding bills

By KARRIE JO MINTKEN
Barometer Writer

Bills introduced in last night's ASOSU Senate meeting were responded to with many questions from concerned ASOSU senators.

In an effort to increase student awareness of decisions made by the senate, Joyce Goudy, home economics senator, introduced a bill concerning the addition of two more sections to Senate Rule Nine on voting.

Goudy's bill proposes to require that senate voting records on bills and resolutions be submitted to the Barometer for publishing within 24 hours of each meeting. Included would be a copy of the

bills and resolutions.

Another section of the bill requires that the same information be submitted to school councils for posting on bulletin boards within 48 hours.

The second bill, asking the Senate to recommend that the Student Fees Committee allot \$200 to the Schools Council was introduced by Wes Sawyer, liberal arts senator.

The money is being requested because all 16 schools are required to purchase bulletin boards, but the council's allotment of \$150 is insufficient.

Sawyer pointed out that the \$200 amount was arbitrary and asked them to return to their school councils to discuss their budgets. He also told the

senators it was their responsibility to approach their schools' deans for funding before going to the committee.

Other senate business concerned the swearing in of a new forestry senator, Steve Kelley, senior in forest products.

In his officer's report, Mel Ferguson, ASOSU president, said the State Emergency Board had approved \$2.5 million for construction of the Veterinary Medicine building.

Ferguson also noted several upcoming meetings: Today at 2 p.m., the Intercollegiate Athletic Board will meet to hear recommendations on an additional men's sport.

A tuition symposium sponsored by the Oregon Student

Lobby will be held in Salem 9 a.m. Saturday, Ferguson said.

Ferguson also said he recently appointed a committee to consider the travel expenditures of staff and groups utilizing student fee money.

"The impression I have received from students," said Ferguson, "is that they are tired of paying high incidental fees."

Ferguson encouraged senators to talk with students to find out just how they feel about it. Jim Maddock, ASOSU first vice president, stressed to senators the importance of an open position on the day care committee. He reminded them that last year the program's budget was cut by \$5000.

Public renters issues discussed at workshop

Landlord-tenant issues will be the subject of a workshop sponsored by Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

The workshop, scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in MU 207, is designed to make students aware of their rights and responsibilities as renters.

Sharon Hill, director of the University of Oregon off-campus housing, will speak on how to prevent problems between landlords and tenants.

Ian McColgin, an OSPIRG staffer from Portland will talk on renter's rights, and Dick Meyers of Multi-family Council will present the landlord's view.

The speakers will be available for questions and comments. OSPIRG Renter's Handbook and Small Claims Court Handbook are available at the workshop at no charge.

The public is invited to attend.

Oxford math physicist speaks here tomorrow

Roger Penrose, a distinguished mathematical physicist from the University of Oxford, England, will visit OSU to speak to the mathematics department on a unified theory of gravity and quantum effects.

A Fellow of the Royal Society, Penrose is the recipient of numerous honors for his research. He is most recognized for his work with Stephen Hawking of Cambridge University,

England, and for their joint formulation of the theoretical basis for "black holes".

Penrose is currently conducting research at the University of California at Berkeley and is also working in Austin, Texas, on a special television program for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

His talk here will be given Thursday, Nov. 16 at 4:30 p.m., in Kidder Hall, Rm. 364.

Annual toy drive slated

OSU's Heckart and Reed Lodges are conducting their annual toy drive through Nov. 29.

The two cooperatives will collect toys for the Vina Moses Center, which will distribute them to needy children for Christmas.

Depositories are at the Corvallis Public Library, 645 NW Monroe; Citizens Bank of Corvallis, Main Branch and Circle Blvd.; Ads. Building, room 110A and Heckart and Reek Lodges.

All kinds of toys in good condition are needed.

Correction

In Monday's Barometer, the Republic of China was incorrectly referred to as the People's Republic of China.

In an interview with exiled civil rights activist, Robert Williams, the People's Republic of China was the title used for Taiwan.

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At saving energy, he's a success. But Ben Schwegman, MU building maintenance supervisor, says, "It's not me as an individual, it's us as a group." So here's what Ben and his group has accomplished. Electricity: down 13.7 percent. Steam: down 11 percent. Those are the savings in MU energy consumption for the first full year Ben started, compared to the first full year before he came. Ben says, "Without my people, I'm nothing." But together, they're something else.

Do you know someone who's making a difference at OSU? Tell us and we'll award \$5 to each person we feature in this column. Write: Make a Difference, Department of Information, Administrative Services Building. People we feature must be OSU faculty, students or staff who help save energy on campus.

Oregon
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University



Barometer

Early Red Cross blood drive results below daily average needed for goal

By JEANNIE KUKLA
Barometer Writer

"Give blood so that others may live."

So reads a Red Cross slogan promoting the fall term campus blood drive and according to Betty Smith, Red Cross campus blood drive coordinator, the continual need for blood, plus the summer season drain upon available resources, has made the OSU blood drive more important than ever.

Right now, the blood mobile is falling behind in their blood donation goal of 2000 pints. Smith said that the OSU blood drive is the backbone of the Pacific Northwest Blood Program.

By Tuesday afternoon at closing time, the bloodmobile had accumulated only about 400 pints of blood. In order to reach their three day goal, the bloodmobile must average approximately 627 pints per day.

"We're doing very well this morning. We're very pleased with the results, but we would definitely like more donors of O-negative blood," said Smith.

According to Smith, the Portland unit is very low on O-negative blood and needs reinforcements.

Stationed at the Memorial Union Ballroom, the Red Cross bloodmobile accepts donors anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. through Thursday.

In an effort to save time, the Red Cross requests donors bring their social security numbers for identification, although this is not absolutely necessary.

First time donors will receive a wallet sized card as a record of their donation. Future donations will also be registered on the card. The blood type and Rh-factor are also recorded.

Depending upon the length of the waiting line, it takes from 45 minutes to 1½ hours to give a pint of blood. Donors may leave after the initial registration and return later for the extraction.

Donors must be at least 17 years of age (signed permission from a parent is no longer required), must weigh at least 110 pounds, and are urged to eat something before giving blood.

A problem could arise if students intend to receive measles

vaccinations. According to Smith, if students receive measles vaccinations before giving blood, they must wait at least 2 weeks after the immunization before becoming eligible to give blood.

The OSU bloodmobiles are the largest in the Pacific Northwest and are comparable in size to any in the nation, according to Smith.

The blood mobile is sponsored by the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, the student branch of the Oregon American Pharmaceutical Association, the Lambda Kappa Sigma Women's Honorary in Pharmacy and the OSU School of Pharmacy.

Award winning poets in MU Forum East today

Two Oregon poets, William T. Sweet and George Venn, will be in Corvallis to read their poems. Both poets, distinguished also in teaching and editing poetry, will be heard Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the MU East Forum.

Recipient of several awards, Bill Sweet received the 1968 Hart Crane-Alice Crane Williams Award. His publications include Stone City I and The Pacific a poetry magazine in the Northwest. Originally an Oregonian, Sweet taught poetry writing

for many years at Linn-Benton Community College. He lives in Eugene.

George Venn lives and teaches in LaGrande, OR, where he also edited a literary magazine. His book of poems, Off the Main Road, recently appeared from Prescott Street Press, Vi Gale, editor.

The poetry reading is free to the public. A reception follows at Westminster Center, 23rd and Monroe Streets, for everyone who attends the reading. The OSU Department of English sponsors this reading.

What is the evolution of O'Keefe according to Darwin?

First, there was the idea.

A brew with a hearty, full-bodied flavor. A quaff smooth and easy going down. A tankard with a head full of pride. That is the origin of the species O'Keefe.

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Wednesday November 15, 1978



Craig Fertig, in his third season as head football coach at Oregon State, was named Monday as the UPI's college coach of the week following OSU's stunning 15-13 upset over previously No. 9 ranked UCLA last Saturday. Fertig credited his assistant coaches for formulating the game plan that beat the Bruins. (Photo by David Harrison)

UPI's Coach of Week

Fertig receives honor

By BILL McFARLAND

PORTLAND (UPI) — He was talking on the phone to the head football coach at his alma mater — USC — when the call came through, and like the UCLA offense, he put the caller on hold.

After he got off the line with John Robinson and a coach to coach scouting report, Oregon State's Craig Fertig said, "You're kidding," when told he is UPI's college football coach of the week for the 15-13 upset of ninth-ranked UCLA.

"That is terrific news," he added. "Wait until I tell the coaching staff. They will all be pleased because the whole staff put together the game plan that did it."

The game plan pure and simple was to rush the

cornerbacks at UCLA's roll-out quarterback, Rick Bashore, and dare him to pass. Bashore didn't put the ball in the air once in the first half, which wound up 10-10. Bashore had some success running the ball in the first two periods.

But in the third quarter he was shut down, and so were Theotis Brown and James Owens, the Bruins' dynamic duo at the halfback spots, and the best the Bruins could do was a field-goal for a 13-10 lead.

The Beavers continued their tactics of daring Bashore to pass, and finally he had to, but failed to connect in 10 attempts. The Beavers, with a wind at their back in the fourth period, got a safety, then Kieron Walford kicked a

36-yard field goal with 3:06 left to produce the biggest victory at Oregon State since Dee Andros' giantkillers knocked off No. 1 USC and O. J. Simpson, 3-0, 11 years previously — also on Armistice Day.

"I feel a lot better about this one, because I was on the other side as an assistant coach 11 years ago," said Fertig.

The game plan employed against UCLA was the thing Fertig was talking to Robinson about because the Trojans and UCLA battle next Saturday for the Pacific 10's berth in the Rose Bowl.

"The win over UCLA really is the big victory we've been looking for in our rebuilding program at Oregon State," he said Fertig, now in his third

season after spending 12 years as an assistant to John McKay at USC, where he also quarterbacked, and a short fling as an assistant coach with the Portland Storm in the old World Football League.

"You can say our program has rounded second, and is heading for third," said Fertig, whose teams went 2-9 in each of his first two seasons and now is at 3-5-1 with games left at home against Arizona State and Oregon. "But we've promised the kids the month of November belongs to us as we're 2-0 with back-to-back conference wins and looking for two more."

Asked if he had received many well-wishing calls, Fertig replied, "Yes, John McKay was the first. He called at 6 a.m. Sunday."

BaroSports

saling along

Second thoughts

By GENE SALING
Barometer Sports Editor

"I must have been fired up after the game," recalled Craig Fertig.

"I picked Dee Andros up.

"He said, 'Put me down!'

"I said, 'Put you what?'

"No wonder my back is sore today."

THOSE ARE THE THOUGHTS of a very happy man two days after his Oregon State Football team pulled one of the major upsets of this college football season by defeating UCLA, 15-13.

The calls are still coming in from people around the country, congratulating Fertig and his players on their big win Saturday.

In fact, at Fertig's home after the game, calls came in for five straight hours.

"My phone rang off the hook," he said. "I think I've lost my babysitter."

That would be a small price to pay for the kind of win OSU picked up Saturday, one that will be talked about and remembered for many years to come.

There was lots of talk about the game on Monday.

Fertig spoke with writers, broadcasters, friends, alumni, and other coaches.

Nothing unusual about that.

But this time, the talk was lighthearted, joyful, in short, the kind of exchange that could be expected after such a big win.

Fertig's old coach at USC, John McKay called, as did Los Angeles Ram quarterback Pat Haden. Present Southern Cal coach John Robinson was on the phone with Fertig just when the Beaver coach found out that he had been named UPI's coach of the week.

The OSU win over the Bruins apparently caused an un-Trojanlike outburst in the USC locker room after it had beaten Washington, 28-10.

There was the usual subdued, "we expected it" reaction after the Trojans had downed UW, "but they announced our score in the locker room and they (the USC players) went nuts," said Fertig. USC plays the Bruins next Saturday for the right to go to the Rose Bowl.

DESPITE THE WIN, there were a few anxious moments during the game and afterwards for Fertig.

When Steve Smith scored a touchdown just before the end of the first half to pull the Beavers into a tie with UCLA, Smith's helmet popped off and rolled harmlessly, in the minds of the

28,000 fans, into the back of the end zone.

It wasn't a "harmless" roll to Fertig at the time, though. "I thought that was the ball," he recalled.

And nobody bothered to tell him that the ball nearly slipped off the tee on Kieron Walford's winning field goal late in the game.

He had to read it in the papers the next day.

"I shuddered a few times after reading that," said Fertig.

MOSTLY, THOUGH, THERE were the phone calls, the conversations, the overall excitement of the biggest Beaver football win since 1967.

Fertig wasn't oblivious to the statewide reaction to the victory.

"It's amazing what a win will do," he said.

Rodeo practice open to all

All persons interested are invited to attend an OSU rodeo practice today at 6:30 p.m.

Included among the activities scheduled by the OSU Rodeo Club are roping, riding a bucking machine and tying goats.

The horse barns will be the site of today's practice, open to anyone interested in learning about rodeo or wanting to join the Rodeo Club.

Oregon State will host the first NIRA Rodeo of the season on March 2-4, 1979.

For more information contact Jim Leach at 754-2651.

pac-10 standings

	Conference Games					All Games				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UCLA	6	1	0	187	114	8	2	0	241	145
Southern Cal	5	1	0	165	71	8	1	0	226	103
Washington	5	2	0	177	111	6	4	0	232	147
California	3	3	0	114	174	6	4	0	226	259
Stanford	3	3	0	152	121	6	4	0	271	189
Arizona State	2	3	0	102	141	6	3	0	251	179
Arizona	2	3	0	100	98	4	5	0	197	163
OREGON STATE	2	4	0	47	141	3	5	1	103	198
Washington State	1	5	0	161	199	3	5	1	244	227
Oregon	1	5	0	97	132	1	9	0	149	209

SATURDAY RESULTS

At OREGON STATE 15, UCLA 13
At Oregon 3, Arizona 24
At California 22, Washington State 14
At Southern Cal 28, Washington 10
At Arizona State 14, Stanford 21

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Arizona State at OREGON STATE
Southern Cal at UCLA
Stanford at California
Washington State at Arizona
Oregon, Washington idle

Beavers finish eighth in Pac-10 CC meet

By MATT JAQUA
Barometer Sports Writer

The Oregon State men's cross country team brought to an end a lackluster season at the District 8 championships at Fresno Saturday. The Beavers finished eighth out of the Pac-10 schools and tenth overall.

The only contender for the Beavers, Dan Fulton, came up with a leg cramp during the race and could only manage a 53rd place in the 10,000-meter race with a time of 32:31.

Multiple world record holder Henry Rono of Washington State was the individual winner with a time of 29:29.5. The Oregon Ducks won the team title, as

expected, with WSU second.

OSU coach Steve Simmons was pleased with the performance of the team, despite the low finishes. "They all ran pretty well," he said of his athletes. "Their times were about where they should have been."

"We were shooting for seventh place (out of the nine Pac-10 schools entered)," said Simmons, "but our chances were hurt when Dan (Fulton) got a cramp."

Simmons is trying to recheck the scoring to find out if OSU did, in fact, beat seventh-place UCLA. The original scoring Simmons received showed that the Bruins had three points less than the Beavers, but that

margin may be incorrect.

Mark Fricker, OSU's second finisher in the meet, ran well enough to catch the eye of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and has been invited to attend a running camp back east in two weeks. Some of the OSU harriers may be entered in the AAU meet later this month.

Simmons' thoughts were not all dismal in the wake of the meet; he pointed out that of the six runners for the Beavers, two are freshmen (Mark Fricker, 60th place and Gary Kilgore, 96th) and two are sophomores (Bill Roedcheffer, 85th and Yair Karni, 62nd).

In fact, on the entire roster for this season there were only two seniors and one junior.

Faculty approve lobbyist proposal

By MARK MACMILLAN
Barometer Writer

Following more than an hour of discussion, a special session of the Faculty Senate decided to back their original proposal to have a faculty lobbyist at the 1979 Oregon State Legislature.

Solon Stone, professor of engineering, presided over the meeting in the absence of Bill Wilkins, Faculty Senate president-elect, who called the meeting.

"Mr. Wilkins called the meeting to discuss the situation, history and other aspects of a faculty lobbyist," said Stone.

Sally Malueg, professor of foreign language, was called upon to give a historical background of the proposal, as presented by the Lobby Activating Committee, which was initiated by the Interinstitutional Faculty Senate (IFS).

"Several years ago, the IFS polled OSU about the possibility of having a faculty lobby. Many were interested, and a committee was set up," said Malueg. "It was felt that students couldn't give the correct faculty view, so a proposed faculty lobbyist system was sent to the state system schools."

"We have to have an ongoing voice, not just a voice during a legislative session. We have more clout if we work together," she added. "The Lobby Activating Committee was begun, and their first meeting was held in June. A rationale was printed, and the process of beginning to collect pledges was proposed."

Bob Becker, campus representative of the committee, spoke on the possibilities of this lobbyist representing the OSU faculty, provided the funds needed are raised.

"Before you can take off on an enterprise like this, you need some idea of whether or not it will fly..." Becker said. "The figure of \$20,000 is a minimum—hoping for \$40,000 or so per year."

"At \$20,000, we are almost locked into finding a lobbyist, so I hope our original pledges will total more than \$20,000," Becker added. "Just putting in money won't work. We can't just hire someone to go to Salem. We must back them."

The floor was then opened for comments from the members of the Senate. The gallery discussed underlying issues—the credibility of donors, how OSEA might contribute to this, and how a steering committee will be in charge.



Frozen eve

A brilliant autumn sunset brought warmth to the cold November sky Tuesday. Oregonians may have seen their last sunset for some time as increasing clouds and a warming trend settle over the Pacific Northwest. (Photo by Kathi McCabe)

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Wednesday November 15, 1978

OSU marine scientists will continue study

Oregon State University marine scientists will go back to the bottom of the ocean in early 1979 to expand on their history-making expedition of 1977.

As part of an American research team, OSU scientists helped discover unique plant

and animal communities around hot water springs on the sea floor, a mile and a half below the surface.

"Essentially all the plants and animals we found there were new organisms," says John B. Corliss, the OSU oceanographer who headed

the history-making dives in a U.S. research submarine. "The organisms were living at near-freezing depths, in total darkness, around the warm sea-floor springs, which had never been examined before at such depths."

The 1979 American

expedition will go back to the same spot near the Galapagos Islands, west of Ecuador. "We will see what has happened to the same sites over the two-year period but we'll also widen our exploration to study new vent areas," Corliss explained.

Along with gathering extensive animal, water, sediment, and rock samples, the scientists are expected to gain new insight into processes of sea floor spreading, formation of new crust that comes up as molten material through the cracks in the sea floor, and ocean bottom geology.

Some other OSU marine scientists will have major scientific assignments on the January-March 1979 expedition along with Corliss. They include Louis I. Gordon, known for his work in ocean water chemistry. Other scientist selections will come later.

Specialized biologists and

microbiologists are being added to the research team this time to help study the abundant plants and animals found around the hot springs, Corliss said. The sea floor animals apparently live on bacteria that grow in the hydrogen sulfide rich warm water.

Because the discovery of thriving plant and animal communities around the sea floor vents had not been anticipated in 1977, the expedition then included mainly geologists, geophysicists and chemists, he noted.

The dives to the sea floor are made in the 22-foot Alvin, the U.S. research submarine operated by Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution. About the size of a "round hall closet" inside, the Alvin carries two scientists plus the pilot.

Twenty-four dives (an eight-hour trip) were made to the

sea floor in 1977. Corliss and Jack Dymond of OSU made 10 dives each; Gordon, 3; and research assistants Debra Stakes and Mitchell Lyle, 1 each.

The research assistants and graduate students who will be part of the expedition's support group this time will be named in the next few weeks. OSU expects to have about a half dozen go to help the chief scientists, who will also come from Woods Hole, Scripps (Calif.) Institution of Oceanography and Stanford University.

The million dollar project is funded by the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation.

The 1977 dives and discoveries were the subject of a 14-page report in the October 1977 National Geographic. The magazine will film the 1979 work as well, looking to the development of a television film along with magazine reports, Corliss said.

The Galapagos Islands are located about 500 miles off the coast of South America's Ecuador. The hot spring sites had been located earlier by research vessels equipped with special instruments that showed evidence of warm water on the ocean bottom.

Submarine hot springs are believed to be a major factor in the formation metal-rich sediments of the sea floor, Corliss noted. These ore deposits are transported to land by sea floor spreading.

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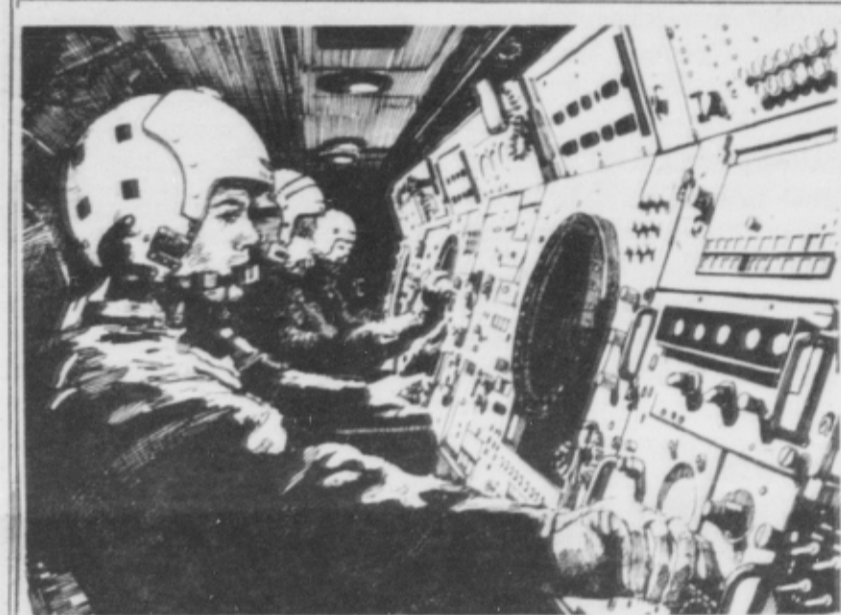
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Members of the Class of 79 will pay no tuition, and receive no grades or credit. They probably won't have to complete examinations or term papers. Each student will select the class best suited to his or her needs.

Applications are available from the OSU Counseling and Testing Center, Administrative Services 322, telephone 754-2131. Applications for winter term must be received no later than Friday, Dec. 1.



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1. On an official entry form (found piece of paper no larger than 8 1/2 x 11 (one side only), hand print your name and address and zip code (please print) on a hand addressed envelope no larger than 4 1/2 x 9 1/2 (10 cm x 15 cm).
2. All entries must be received by Dec. 1, 1978. Entries are to be judged on originality, humor, and creativity (Olympia Beer).

All final winners' entries will be forwarded to Gahan Wilson for final judging to determine the Grand Prize winner. All decisions of the judges are final on matters relating to this promotion.
3. This prize offer is open to residents of the United States who are of legal age to purchase beer in their state of school residence at the time of entry, except employees of Olympia Brewing Company, their agents and affiliates, and distributors of Olympia products. Entries will be accepted and judged by law. All entries are subject to the terms and conditions of the promotion. No substitution of prize is permitted. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the prize winners. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply.

4. The local prizes consist of \$ cash awards. First place grand prize winner will receive the original artwork of the cartoon produced by Gahan Wilson.
5. For a list of all prize winners available after the close of the promotion, send a separate self-addressed stamped envelope to: CRAZY CARTOON CAPTION CONTEST, P.O. Box 2006, Corvallis, Oregon 97331. Do NOT SEND ENTRIES TO THIS ADDRESS.
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Barometer

Logging system panel topic

Although skyline logging systems are not new to the Northwest timber industry, much of the equipment and technology are new, says the coordinator of a skyline symposium scheduled next month in Portland.

"Loggers have been using steel cable yarding devices to improve productivity and move logs over difficult terrain since the turn of the century," said John Garland, OSU Extension forest engineer.

"While the principle is the same today as it was 75 years ago, new skyline equipment, technology and research findings are coming along so fast it is becoming increasingly difficult for users and potential users to keep pace."

More than 30 percent of Northwest timber harvesting involves skylines, said Garland.

The symposium, scheduled Dec. 4-8, is designed to bring the logging industry up to date on skylines. A two-day session is planned on "Skyline Update" and another two day on "New Developments in Skyline Logging."

Registration is through the forestry school at OSU.

In womens volleyball

OSU hosts Oregon tonight

A seesaw battle between Oregon State and the University of Oregon's women's volleyball teams continues this week. The two rivals meet in OSU's final home match of the season tonight at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

It will be the sixth time the schools have met this year. Oregon State trails in the series, 3-2, but only one of those matches has been lopsided for either school.

Oregon State was the most recent victor. It defeated the Ducks 16-14, 16-14 last weekend in a match play tournament in Seattle, Wash. Earlier in the year, the Beavers handed UO a 15-4,

16-14 defeat.

Both of OSU's wins have come during regional qualifying tournaments. These tournaments determine the top six teams and seeding for the regional playoffs, which will be held at Washington State University, Nov. 24-25.

Thus, the Beavers lead UO in the large college division of the Northwest College Women's Sports Association (NCWSA) based on qualifying standings. OSU is ranked fourth (9-5) and Oregon is sixth (5-9).

Oregon has had its share of victories over the Beavers, too. The Ducks came from behind to win a two and a half hour match at MacArthur Court, 8-15, 7-15, 15-9, 15-12, 15-11. They also won two more decisive victories at 15-11, 15-2 and 15-1, 15-5.

First-year Coach Rita Every has been very pleased with the progress of her young squad. Now 22-19-2, OSU finished in a three-way tie for second place with Washington and Washington State in its last tournament. It defeated Washington State University, the defending regional champions, for the first time this season in that tourney.

Emery is expecting the OSU-UO contest to be very

"evenly matched and go the entire five games. Anyone who sees the match will see some very fine volleyball," she added.

Gail Yamamoto, Sandy Huntley, Linda Parmele, Cathy Gregg, Anne Fischer and Shannon Miller will start for the Beavers.

Lisa Hoogesteger and Melinda Farm will be substituted for serving and back court play.

Parmele, team captain and only senior on the squad, plays her final home match against Oregon. Miller, freshman from Corvallis, has filled in for Belinda Overall, who was starting at the beginning of the year. Overall sprained an ankle and is out for the season.

OSU also meets Mt. Hood Community College on Monday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. in Gresham in its final dual match of the season.

Two senators forced to leave seats

Two ASOSU senators have been forced to vacate their seats because of failure to comply with Senate Rule 11, regarding attendance.

One senator is appealing the decision. The other senate seat is open for interested applicants.

Mark Widmer, business senator, and Monica Smith, liberal arts senator, were notified this month that their seats had been declared vacant.

Senate Rule 11 requires that a senator miss no more than one senate meeting or two standing committee meetings per term to retain his seat. A proxy is allowed in lieu of one absence.

After receiving notice from Jim Maddock, ASOSU first vice president, the two senators were given 72 hours to initiate appeals procedures. Smith is appealing. Her case will be decided by the Executive Cabinet Thursday

at 6:15 in MU 103.

Widmer did not appeal. Applications are now being taken to fill his position. The application forms may be picked up in the Student Activities Center in the MU East. Students applying must be majoring in business.

The Business Student Council will review all applications, conduct interviews among interested students, and eventually select Widmer's successor.

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VISA

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Wednesday November 15, 1978

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ADVERTISED PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THRU NOV 23

Your Safeway Will Be **OPEN** Thanksgiving Day November 23rd

play
\$250,000

BINGO Pick up a Ticket each time you visit any Oregon Safeway. (Ontario & Milton-Freewater excluded)

ODDS CHART* Effective Nov. 4, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
\$1,000	58	1 in 151,379	1 in 11,644	1 in 5,822
100	217	1 in 40,461	1 in 3,112	1 in 1,556
20	731	1 in 13,500	1 in 2,924	1 in 1,462
10	1,377	1 in 7,300	1 in 969	1 in 435
5	7,067	1 in 1,242	1 in 96	1 in 48
1	52,132	1 in 168	1 in 13	1 in 7
TOTALS	60,482	1 in 145	1 in 11	1 in 6

Scheduled termination date, December 5, 1978. no purchase is necessary.



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Manor House Grade A Frozen Hens and Toms.
- PLUS -
Fresh Turkeys and a good selection of frozen Norbest, Butterball, Golden Star... AND... Fancy Ducks and Geese.
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Boneless Beef Roast

Boneless USDA Choice Beef Round Tip
\$1.68 lb.



Boneless Hams

Kingan Smoked Ham. Water added for Tenderness.
\$1.69 lb.



Sliced Bacon

Pierce's Old Faithful Brand Hardwood Smoked
\$1.19 1-lb. pkg.

Tangerines
Sweet Fancy Fruit
4 \$1 lbs.

Avocados
Extra Large Florida
4 \$1 for

- Baking Yams** No. 1 Yam 3 lbs. \$1
- Red Grapes** Red Emperors Sweet & Juicy lb. 59c
- Red Leaf or Romaine Lettuce** Your Choice ea. 29c
- Anjou Pears** Large, Sweet Pears 3 lbs. \$1
- Brussels Sprouts** 49c
- Pitted Dates** Walder's Cooking Dates Pkg. \$1.58

Cranberries Fresh Ocean Spray 1-lb. Pkg. **38c**

Plants Mums or Poinsettias 6-in Pots **\$3.98** ea. Your Choice

Alka-Seltzer Relieves that Full Feeling Pack of 25 **76c**

Diapers Pampers Toddler 12 Ct. **\$1.58**

Kodak Film Color Film 116-20 or 124-20 \$1.38

Polaroid Film SX-70 Color Print Film \$5.19

SPECIAL FEATURES

Golden Harvest Cookware... 3-Qt. Covered Saucepan **\$9.99** Ea.

Funk & Wagnall's Encyclopedia... Volume No. 7 **Now on Sale \$2.69**

- Fryer Gizzards** For Dressing For Gravies lb. **89c**
- Poultry Stuffing** Reser's Dressing **\$1.19**
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Armour "Veribest" Fresh Boneless Pork Roast
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FRESH OYSTERS
Coastal Fresh Medium Size for Holiday Dressing or Stew
\$1.45 10 oz. Jar

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89c lb.

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Boneless USDA Choice Beef Round Tip Steak
\$1.78 lb.

Cream Cheese
Lucerne Great for Dip
49c 8-oz. Pkg.

Heinz Ketchup
10c Off Label!
79c 32-oz. Btl.

Fancy Pumpkin
Libby's Famous Quality First 2 29-oz. Cans **39c** ea. (Additional at regular price)

8-Pack 7-Up
Regular or Sugar Free
\$1.25 8-Pak 16-oz. Btls. plus dep.

Pitted Olives
Town House Ripe, Medium
49c 6-oz. Tin

Frozen Pies
Bel-air Pumpkin or Mince
69c 24-oz. Size

- Wheat Bread** Mrs. Wright's 22.5-oz. **49c**
- Ice Cream** Lucerne Gourmet Half Gal. Spooner or Holiday Fruit **\$1.98**
- Egg Nog** Lucerne Bonus Quality (Half Gal. \$1.29) Qt. **69c**
- Gelatin** Jell-well Assorted Flavors... 3-oz. **15c**
- Chip Dip** Frozen Calve Brand Avocado Dip... 6-oz. Size **3 \$1**
- Stuffing Mix** Reg. or Corn Meal 13-oz. **88c**
- Cream Cheese** Lucerne 8-oz. **59c**
- Dill Pickles** Town House 48-oz. Jar **98c**

Prices effective seven full days now thru Tues. Nov. 21st. Open daily 8am to 10pm. Safeway downtown Corvallis.



Lucas says Culp's remarks overlooked

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazer team captain Maurice Lucas said Tuesday that the Blazers aren't upset over a verbal blast at the team by trainer Ron Culp in a Portland weekly newspaper, Lucas said, "I think Ron was expressing his emotions, and I believe we are all professional enough to overlook what was said. We don't feel that what he said has affected the season because we're all professional enough to deal with it."

"I think everyone on the team expects Culp just to take care of the business end of his job and that he has been doing a good job of it."

Culp, in an interview with free lance writer Larry Colton, had lashed out at the players over insinuations he said some made that he was "handing out drugs like candy, was a racist who gave more attention to white players, and that he was caustic, abrasive and an egomaniac." He said he also was hurt that he was not voted a full share of playoff money by the team at the end of last season.

Atiyeh almost played in pros

PORTLAND, ORE. (UPI) — Gov.-elect Victor Atiyeh, who never earned a letter playing football at the University of Oregon, was offered a pro football contract during the war years of the early 1940s.

Atiyeh, who did play freshman football at Oregon in 1941, was a 203-pound interior lineman.

In 1944, he began receiving offers from player-short pro teams.

"I guess you could say it was a player's market," he said. "It was the war years and the pro clubs needed as many players as they could get."

Atiyeh heard from the Green Bay Packers, New York Giants and the Cleveland Browns.

The Packers showed the most interest. They sent a

contract guaranteeing Atiyeh \$200 per game and medical expenses for a minimum of nine games during the 1944 season. They also offered \$35 a week living expenses until the first game.

"I was tempted, mighty tempted," Atiyeh said, but he turned down the Packer offer and did not respond to the others.

Oranges pare Whites

McMINNVILLE — The Orange team, on the strength of Mark Radford's 31 points, downed the Whites, 100-82, in an Oregon State intrasquad basketball game played here Tuesday night.

Other top scorers for the Orange squad included Steve Johnson with 20, Ray Blume with 19, Tony Martin with 11 and Dwayne Allen with 10.

A balanced scoring attack was a feature of the White team's game, as Steve Smith scored 11, Jeff Stoutt, Rob Holbrook and Phil Polee added 10 and Julius Allen and Bill McShane each had 9.

Brooks' contract extended

EUGENE (UPI) — Rich Brooks, 37, whose Oregon Ducks showed improvement in many areas except for winning during his two seasons as head football coach, was given a vote-of-confidence extended contract Monday.

Brooks' original contract, a four-year pact signed in December 1976, was extended for two years and will carry through the 1982 season.

Brooks had a 2-9 win-loss record last season and currently is 1-9, with the season finale to be played against arch-rival Oregon State on Nov. 25. The Ducks have this weekend off.

"Rich Brooks has methodically and sometimes dramatically rebuilt the university's football fortunes," Athletic Director John Caine told a Ducks Club luncheon, where the announcement was made. "The university's higher administration enthusiastically agreed that the announcement should be made prior to the end of the season."

"It was felt that one of the most important factors in rebuilding is continuity."

"Since the university sincerely believes Coach Brooks has made major strides in rebuilding during his first two years, it is pleased to provide this

continuity by extending his contract."

Caine said Oregon's improvement under Brooks, while not yet reflected in the win-loss record, has been obvious in many other areas. Among them are most rushing yardage since 1971, fewest total points allowed since 1968,

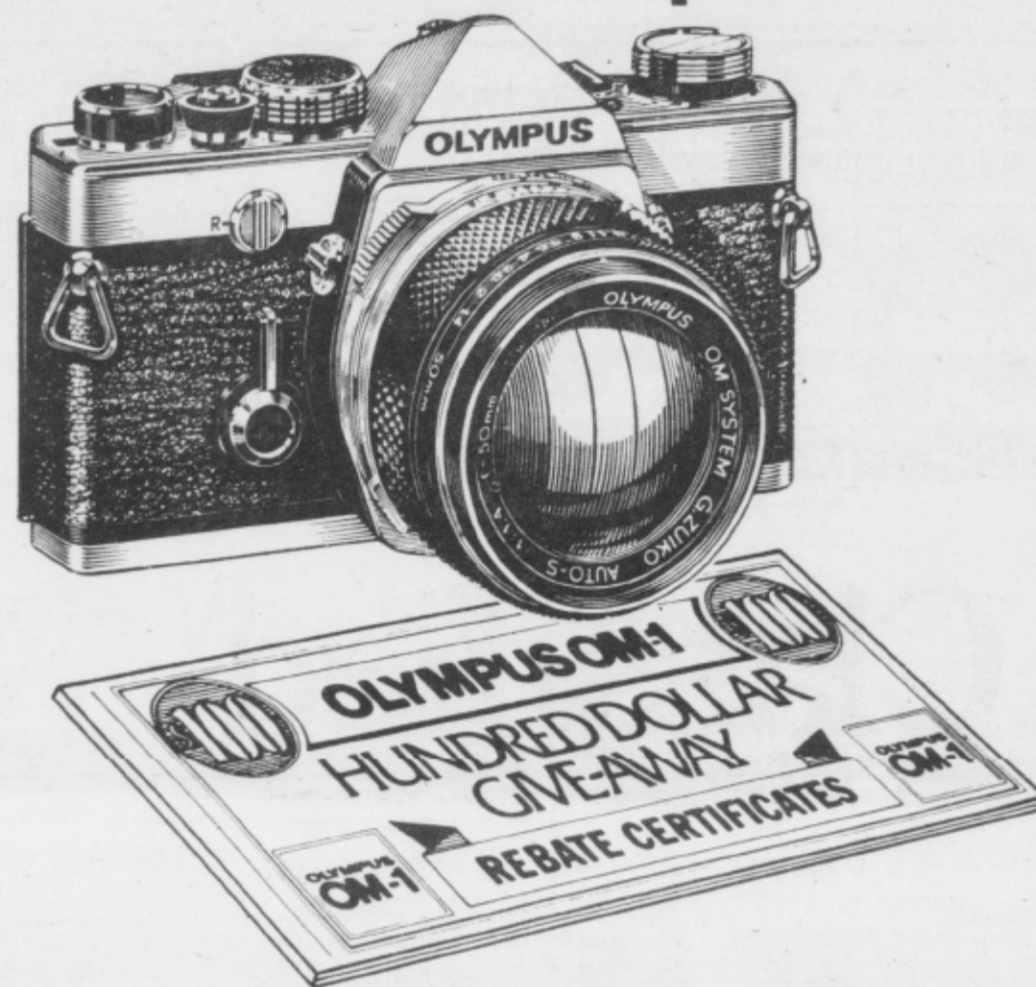
and the highest total offense, lowest total offense permitted.

"We are convinced that despite the record that we have turned the corner," said Brooks. "This encouragement from the university is going to result in intense hard work on the part of our staff to get the job done at Oregon, because

the job of winning can be done."

Brooks, a 1963 graduate of Oregon State where he lettered as a quarterback and defensive back, came to Oregon from UCLA, where he was an assistant coach for outside linebackers and special teams.

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Ladies night—9:00-11:00
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Wednesday November 15, 1978

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer classified ad office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Table Tennis Club — 6 p.m. — MU 110. Elections for club officers (Secretary and Treasurer) will be tonight. Saturday the 18th tournament in Portland. Thursday round robin for Saturday's tourney.

OSUEC — 7 p.m. — MU 110. OSUEC Whale-Endangered Mammal Committee. We will be discussing the present situation of the whale and how we can help in the survival of one of the largest mammals ever to exist. A short film will be shown and discussed. Everyone is welcomed.

Finance Club — 7 p.m. — Beal 321. Kathy Powell from the Property Place to speak on Real Estate Investing and financing.

Blue Key — 9 p.m. — 140 NW 23rd Street.

CLASS

Experimental College Square Dance Class — 7 to 8:30 p.m. — MU 206. The blood drive is using the ballroom, so we'll meet in MU 206. That's at the upper east end of the MU. A brush-up session will start at 6:30 for those needing review. For more information, call Mark at 754-5184.

Model United Nations — 7 p.m. — MU 203. The MSC committee will report. We will have a mock session and a quiz on reading assignment number one.

ENTERTAINMENT

OSU Promenaders Square Dance Club — 8:30 to 10 p.m. — MU 206. Lessons start at 7:30 with a dance to follow at 8:30. We'll be workshoping some Mainstream patterns, and having a quick meeting. Topics: club outfits, revision of the constitution, schedule of dances for the term, and the yearbook picture. For more information call Mark at 754-5184.

KBVR-FM — 9 p.m. — 90.1 Jazz Radio's Album Preview. "Love Satellite." Featuring Ronnie Foster on keyboards and vocals.

OSU Dance Showing — 8 p.m. — WB 112. Modern Dance, Ballet, Jazz. Free admission. Also on Friday.

Ski Team — 8 p.m. — Milam Hall. Warren Miller's, Ski A La Carte. Tickets at MU ticket office. Fashion show.

SPEAKERS

OSPRIG — 4 p.m. — MU 207. Sharon Hill director of U of O off campus housing, Ian McColgin of the OSPRIG staff and Dick Meyers of the Multi-Family Council will speak on your legal rights as a renter at the Renter's Workshop.

Outdoor Program — 7 p.m. — MU 106. "Mt. Huntington and 1st Ascents in the Alaskan Range." This slide program by Roger Robinson covers numbers Mt. 'Climbs in Alaska including a technical climb on Mt. Huntington in McKinley National Park. Everyone invited.

Christian Science — 12:30 p.m. — MU 105. The Touch of Spirit will be given by Gordon R. Clarke. Everyone welcome.

Mathematics Department — 4:30 p.m. — Kidder 364. Dr. Roger Penrose, University of Oxford, England, will speak on the "Twistor Programme."

Society of Physics Students — 8 p.m. — Wngr. 153. "Plasmas-The Force Behind Fusion." Tim Taylor (M.S. from Berkeley) will speak on fusion and plasma physics. The talk is aimed at the sophomore-junior level. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

S.I.M.S. — 8 p.m. — MU 103. The Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program and the TM-Sidhis program.

MISCELLANEOUS

Newman Center — 7:30 p.m. — Newman Center, 2111 NW Monroe. "Thursday Nite Live" Bible study will feature the discussion topic, "Why did Christ have to suffer for my sins." All are welcome.

CONETDA — 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. — Central Park 7th and Monroe. Karen Silkwood Memorial Rally. Part of nationwide memorial events sponsored by Antinuclear groups to raise awareness about the suspicious circumstances surrounding the death of Karen Silkwood, a plutonium worker who was going to the press with evidence of lack of proper safety standards at the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant in Oklahoma.

VOLUNTEER UNICEF-YRT — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — MU Booth A. All UNICEF workers are Volunteers! Would you like to help? Contact Katy Cleveland at the YRT office - 754-3041. When you buy for the children in your life this Christmas please remember UNICEF's!

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Student Fees Committee — 3:30 p.m. — MU 213b. Presentation on proposal to conduct survey on student fees structure.

Economics Club — 3:30 p.m. — Beal 207. Interested people please attend.

OSU Student Foundation — 6 p.m. — MU 103. Board members beware! The wrath of Liz will be upon you if you forget Brochure ideas. Also remember yearbook pictures at 6 sharp!

Engineering Student Council — 6 to 7 p.m. — MU 110.

ASOSU — 6:30 p.m. — MU 103. Further work on the Mike Palmer-Rita Crandall Memorial committee will be done.

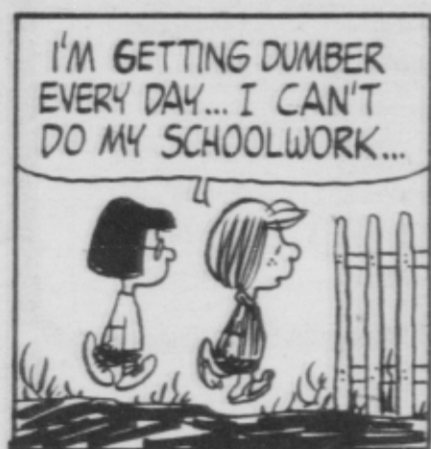
Christian Science — 6:30 p.m. — MU Council Room. Hope to see you there.

Sea Beavers — 7 to 9 p.m. — MU 207. Organizational meeting. Scuba slide show and refreshments.

Business Student Council — 7 p.m. — Beal 202. Business meeting. All council members attendance required.

CLA Council — 8 p.m. — MU 203. Discussion of budget, compilation of department reports on Liberal Arts events.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



Classified

Help Wanted

MEN! WOMEN! Jobs — Cruise ships! Freighters! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, summer! Send \$2.75 to Seaworld, Box 61035, Sact., Ca. 95825.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx. 75231.

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

Houseperson for a sorority house lunch and dinner. Monday through Friday, call 753-8104.

Rider needed to Boise, Idaho and ride needed back at Thanksgiving. Leaving 11-22. Call 754-3881.

For Sale

28" Franklin wood stove, never been used, comes with screen and adapter, 753-1050.

MUST SELL! Sony HP-215 stereo system, good sound and condition. Call Vicki, 757-8003 after 6 p.m., \$150.00.

Wood for sale. Call 753-7383. Ask for Dave.

1975 Harley Davidson SS-250. Immaculate condition, with helmet. Must sell. Call Randy at 752-5286.

XC skis with bindings, 200 cm, Bonna 2400 (wax), Elite Norglide (waxless), \$50.00 each, 752-3205.

67 Chevy Van, custom interior, \$995. Ph. 754-8671.

Lady's gold chain and jewelry, high quality, discount priced, call evenings, ask for Richard, 754-8451.

1967 VW, good and cheap, \$600.00. Call after 6 p.m. 757-8071.

1967 OPEL wagon, low miles, new brakes, roof rack, extra tires, chains, \$500 or reasonable offer, 753-1050.

67 FIAT, 850cc, coupe, good condition, 35 mpg, call 757-7744 evenings, \$675.

Two 15"x10" chrome wheels for Ford, Chrysler, or AMC. \$40.00. Brad Stevens, 754-3206, 324 Hawley.

1966 VW Bug. Good condition, runs well. For information call Cindy, 754-5430

For Sale, '68' Chevy Malibu. Good condition, \$900 or best offer. Call after 7:00 P.M. weekdays, 754-6602.

Wanted

Room to rent near campus with kitchen privileges for winter term, phone college 625-6780. Newberg.

Roommates

Roommate needed for sharing 2 bedroom apartment (furnished), \$110 per month, 757-7225, or 754-6426 (George)

Wanted, non smoking female to share 2 bedroom 4-plex beginning Jan. 1, \$100, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 753-9983 after 5:30 p.m.

Classes

Scuba lesson \$49.94, national certification. For information call 752-DIVE, Aqua Sports.

Dance Lessons — JITTERBUG and LATIN HUSTLE. Four week session for beginning or continuing students. Starts soon. Call 754-8573 after 5:00 p.m.

Services

Beaver Laundromat 29th & Grant — open 24 hrs — 7 days. Dry your clothes in half the time with our Extractor. All double load washers & large dryers.

Typing, dissertations, etc., term papers, IBM selective typewriter, pica or elite, contact Sharon Mosley, 754-7190.

DREAM'R has good dates available in late Nov. and Dec. For the best in popular music for your dorm, frat or sorority party or dance, call Tom Wright 745-5314.

Unwanted hair-removal by professional electrolysis. Complementary consultation. Beverly Berks, RD. 752-2319 — Corvallis or 926-8541 — Albany.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for 354-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research, 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Guaranteed Watch repair Free estimates. Jewelry Dept. OSU Book Stores

F-111 students: Don't type your term papers! Have it done for a reasonable fee (50 cents a page). Save your time by calling 754-5188 or bring it to Leon Hyatt, Snell 424. Overnight jobs may cost extra, so don't delay.

Special Notices

T-shirts: Silkscreened, custom designs, teams, clubs. Group rates, lettering. Shirt Circuit 920 NW 9th 752-8380

NOW IN STOCK DISCO DANGLES Be right in style with the latest thing in earrings. Jewelry Dept. OSU Book Stores

Do you enjoy being creative? Join a writer's club. For more information, call 753-3217.

Hurry — Cider sales are almost over, \$2.75 per jug in Wiegand Hall, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

SOMEONE'S crying ... someone's listening. If pregnancy is your problem, call BIRTHRIGHT. Pregnancy tests arranged. 757-0218 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Always start the morning with a balanced meal for breakfast ... bacon, eggs, toast, coffee, and the Brian Casey Show, 6-9 a.m. on KGAL ... he does it for you! (Pay for the breakfast ... the dessert is free!)

To all persons who love jazz! Jazz Radio KBVR needs D.J.'s. No experience needed. Must be a student. Call 754-2006 or come to studios, 2nd floor of Snell Hall.

Native American Student — 3:30-4:30 p.m., OSU Longhouse, interested persons welcomed, bring a friend.

BAZAAR! Handmade holiday & gift items, homemade baked goods, houseplants, clothing, household goods, white elephant misc. Nov. 16th & 17th from 9-4 p.m. Corvallis Care Center, 980 N.W. Spruce.

Buy one and freeze it! Food Tech Cider! Wiegand Hall 10:30-6:30 weekdays.

Glass Plate Game. Make your own or buy set for 2 hrs. helping manufacture at factory workshop today, morning, afternoon or evening, 1460 S.W. "A" St. Corvallis, 757-0924.

For Rent

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, \$265.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250.
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$310.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$285.
1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$175.
Call Dee Jay Realty, days 753-6651, evenings 754-0683.

1 bedroom furnished apt., winter and spring term, good location, close to campus, shopping, call 753-5191.

Lost & Found

Reward: \$20 for information leading to the recovery of the Chapter Flag and Brass mermaids from the fireplace, stolen from Phi Gamma Delta (worth over \$300). Call Doug Raitt at the Fiji House, 754-3364.

LOST: 1 gray wool glove, between Ag Building and MU Commons. Call Ellen 752-6549, evenings.

Found: Pocket calculator, Monday morning, Chemistry Building (room 200), identify — 754-2403, ask for Art.

Same money found on campus. Call Soheila at 754-5232 to identify where lost and amount.

Lost HP-27 calculator, reward offered. Please call 926-9669.

Found: pair of prescription eyeglasses Friday evening in parking lot between Wilkinson and Orchard St. Call 752-4053 to claim.

Found: One pair women's eyeglasses in Cordley parking lot Nov. 11th. Call 752-4053 evenings.

Personals

House Dance Dates Needed: Phone 2403, ask for Room 10. If not home leave name and number.

K. Collins— Happy 21'er!!!! Love, Pokey & "THE GANG"

OSU Homecoming Committee— Thank you Becky, Cheryl, Katrina, Larry, Tim, Pat, OSU Student Foundation, Carol, Robin, SPE's, Lambda Chi's, Sigma Nu's, and Chi Phi's, and everyone else for your help on a successful Homecoming. Love, Diane

Bill and Mike, Thank you! J and K

P.S. We're still sorry!

To the cute little Irish lass Who's birthday's finally here at last! Wishing you a happy day From your friends, Sioban, Patty and May

Betas Don and Jim, Had a great Friday night, let's do it again soon. Love, Bridget and Suzanne

Today marks the beginning of the Phoenix's second decade of flight. Soar always higher. Je t'aime, Intrigued

Jazz Fan, Sounds good. When? CA 697 Lil

Personals

Squirrel— You make my world a warmer place. Thanks, Juice

To "The Boys," You're the best brothers around ... your support makes all the difference! We love you. Your Alpha Chis

Vince, This weekend will be a "Grand Illusion" as we "Sail Away" down to the "Life in the Fast Lane". We will "Fly like an Eagle" after refreshments, and then "Boogie Oogie Oogie" till the "Morning has Broken". Can't wait! Rhonda

PIKE Little Sisters— Woke up that morning with voices in our heads come on get up get out of bed. You really are a dream don't believe how good you've been come on get up let's do it again Thank you so much You're the best by far You're the greatest! Little sisters and we're proud that you're ours. Love, your PIKE big bro's

Alpha Chi Omega— Have a super day Your Secret SORORITY

KKG Volleyball Players Real winners are made, before the game starts— It's hard work and practice, and what's in your hearts. The playoffs are here, so let's have some fun! Go out and show 'em, we're number one! Coach Tom

The Men of Delta Upsilon are proud to announce the selection of our DU Darling Little Sister Court. Lilly Pelier, Leslie Hubbard, Arlene Kasal, Mary Jane Neideigh, Julie Suty, Geri Duncan, Lynnie Michaels, Debbie Van Allen, Kristie Olsen, Cindy Reason, Sandy Robertson, Nancy Junor, Jan Keene, Leslie Temple, Laurie Laurie, Mary Sorensen, Keetle Downes, Sandy Jones, B.J. Owens, Robin Rosholt, Cindy Pickens. Congratulations!

Dan, I know I said 8 But that's kind of late Let's have dinner OK? Jan

Two Buxton Four Snow Whites would like apples from the Wicked WorNad of the East.

PRESIDENTS BC AND DT We gushingly accept the invitation to your HD. But give us time to soak our t-shirts. Love, FIFI and BoomBoom

Hey Pene Though 20 you may be, A Horse, you'll never see. No longer a teen, But still the Fene Skate

DG PLEDGES What a great Sunday night You were such a delight. From nine to eleven We were dancing in heaven. Next time: the party will last! Because the DG Pledges have them all out classed. Thanks for the study break PIKE Pledges

Big John, Happy Birthday! Love, SLR

Lambda Chi John: I'm so excited to have you as my big brother! You're the best! Crescent Heather

TO KKG'S HEIDI: Hope you're looking forward to this Thursday night The mystery date dinner should be out of sight With you as my date the night will be supreme Cause the way I picture it, it looks like a dream Signed S.P.T.

TO CAMPUS SHELL SMILEY: I know this Thursday will be great For I'll have you as my Mystery Date We will dine, we will dance Later on we may romance Your Admiring Friend P.S. Have a Happy Birthday

All Governor Straub did was try and save the Darn State. I think he'd put up a terrific fight for us in Congress. Mot

To All Friends of the Meatballs: We have a game Wednesday at 4:30 and we need fans. It's quarter-finals so be there! P.S. This means YOU, Dave Schmitt!

O.S.U. Ski Team presents Warren Miller's Ski A La Carte, Thursday, Nov. 16, Milam Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Fashion show, tickets available at MU Ticket Office.

Baro Sports Football Poll

	Gene Saling Barometer 97-46-1	Nick Daschel Barometer 96-47-1	Steve Dipaola Barometer 91-52-1	Mark Morrison Barometer 93-50-1	Dave Riggs Barometer 93-50-1	Dee Andros Athletic Dir. 98-49-1	Craig Fertig OSU Football 94-49-1	Scott Johnson Sports Info 93-50-1	Irwin Harris Publications Dir. 97-44-1	Rick Coutin Gazette-Times 88-55-1	Jim Hyneman Guest—KBVR-TV 91-52-1	
PACIFIC-10												
Arizona State at OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	Arizona State	Arizona State
WSU at Arizona	WSU	Arizona	WSU	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
USC at UCLA	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Stanford at California	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
MAJOR COLLEGE												
Air Force at Vanderbilt	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Vanderbilt	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Vanderbilt	Air Force
Army at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Navy at Florida State	Navy	Florida St.	Navy	Navy	Florida St.	Florida State	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Navy
Yale at Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Yale	Harvard	Yale	Harvard	Yale	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Purdue at Michigan	Michigan	Purdue	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Georgia at Auburn	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Auburn	Georgia
Florida at Kentucky	Florida	Kentucky	Florida	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Kentucky
LSU at Mississippi St.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Mississippi St.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Kansas at Kansas State	Kansas	kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas	Kansas State	Kansas	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas
Iowa State at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Iowa State	Colorado	Iowa State	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Arkansas at Texas A & M	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas A&M	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
BYU at Utah	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
PROFESSIONAL												
Buffalo at Tampa Bay	Buffalo	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Seattle at Kansas City	Kansas City	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Kansas City	Seattle
San Diego at Minnesota	San Diego	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	San Diego	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
New England at NY Jets	NY Jets	New England	New England	New England	NY Jets	New England	NY Jets	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England
Green Bay at Denver	Denver	Green Bay	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Green Bay	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Cleveland at Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Cleveland	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Cleveland	Cleveland
Atlanta at Chicago	Chicago	Atlanta	Chicago	Atlanta	Chicago	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Chicago

IM Department slates Pizza Spin Invitational

The Intramural Department's "YFT" Sports Coordinators and the Old Professor's Pizza Parlor suggest you give yourself a break from the books Sunday, Nov. 19, from 12:30 til 3 p.m. by signing up for the "Pizza Spin Invitational" to be held in Langton gym.

Any team of two guys and two girls can sign up to compete for the grand prize of all the pizza you can eat at the Old Professor's Pizza Parlor. There is a limit of 16 teams, so sign up is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The "Pizza Spin Invitational" coed competition consists of five scheduled events designed with fun and everyone's personal enjoyment in mind. The girls and guys will be challenged by an obstacle course, a risqué relay, the hoop-de-hoop relay, a frisbee throw, and a basic skill drill.

The events are timed and then totaled with the lowest team time winning the grand prize and the second lowest team receiving the second prize.

The "Pizza Spin Invitational" sign-up sheet is available in the Intramural Office in Langton room 123, along with more information. If you need more questions answered, call 753-7181.



TRACY BATTSON

Battson picks 21 of 24 to win Week 6 Jackpot

Tracy Battson's first sports love may be baseball, but it was an interest in football that led her to the first place prize in last week's Barometer Sports Jackpot.

Battson, who works at the Graduate School at Oregon State, picked 21 out of 24 games correctly to come away with a pair of shoes offered as the week's prize by Les and Bob's Sporting Goods.

She beat out a group that had 20 out of 24 right.

One of the games she picked correctly was the OSU-UCLA game won by the Beavers. "That was the first football game I've gone to since I've been here," she said. "I froze but I enjoyed it anyway."

Battson doesn't use the Baro Sports Football Poll for help in

picking the winners, but "my husband helps when I'm really stuck on one. For the most part, I go through the ones I'm sure of."

Battson enjoys entering every week, "it's just fun to do. All the prizes so far have been interesting."

The American Economic System
We should all learn more about it.

STATE 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK

Chuck Norris is John T. Booker and Booker is fighting back.

Also Starring
ANNE ARCHER
LLOYD HAYNES
DANA ANDREWS
JIM BACKUS and
JAMES FRANCISCUS
as Conrad Morgan

from American Cinema Releasing

PG

WHITESIDE THEATRE SHOWTIMES: 7:00-9:00

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

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Luxury Theatres **LT CINEMA WORLD** 1730 S.W. 91H 752-9735

THE WILD GEESE
BURTON, MOORE, HARRIS, KRUGER
7:10 9:50 R

7:10 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
9:45 **DEATH ON THE NILE**
PG

CHEECH & CHONG'S Up in Smoke 7:15 9:30 R

7:20 GREGORY LAURENCE
9:45 PECK OLIVIER
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
R

Wednesday November 15, 1978

BaroSports

Time running out!

Only two more weeks remain!
This week and next are the last opportunities to enter the Barometer Sports Jackpot for 1978.

This week, Rec Emporium is sponsoring the jackpot and will donate the winning prize, a pair of ski gloves, to the individual who picks the most winners in the 24 games on this week's entry sheet.

As usual, the deadline for turning in entries at the three sites listed below is 5 p.m. Friday.

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 games.
2. Only one entry per person per week. Entries must be in by 5 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 salespersons, composing room 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.



BARO SPORTS JACKPOT

Check the winner. Person with the most games correct wins a pair of ski gloves at the

Rec Emporium

These are the games for the week of November 18 in week number seven of the Barometer Jackpot:

PACIFIC-10

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Arizona State at Oregon State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Washington State at Arizona | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | USC at UCLA | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Stanford at California | <input type="checkbox"/> |

MAJOR COLLEGE

- | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Air Force at Vanderbilt | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Army at Pittsburgh | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Navy at Florida State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Yale at Harvard | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Purdue at Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Georgia at Auburn | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Florida at Kentucky | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | LSU at Mississippi St. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Kansas at Kansas State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Iowa State at Colorado | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Arkansas at Texas A&M | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | BYU at Utah | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Notre Dame at Georgia Tech | <input type="checkbox"/> |

PROFESSIONAL

- | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Buffalo at Tampa Bay | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Seattle at Kansas City | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | San Diego at Minnesota | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | New England at NY Jets | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Green Bay at Denver | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Cleveland at Baltimore | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Atlanta at Chicago | <input type="checkbox"/> |

TIEBREAKER

Score: ASU _____ at OSU _____

JACKPOT SPONSORED BY REC EMPORIUM

NAME: _____

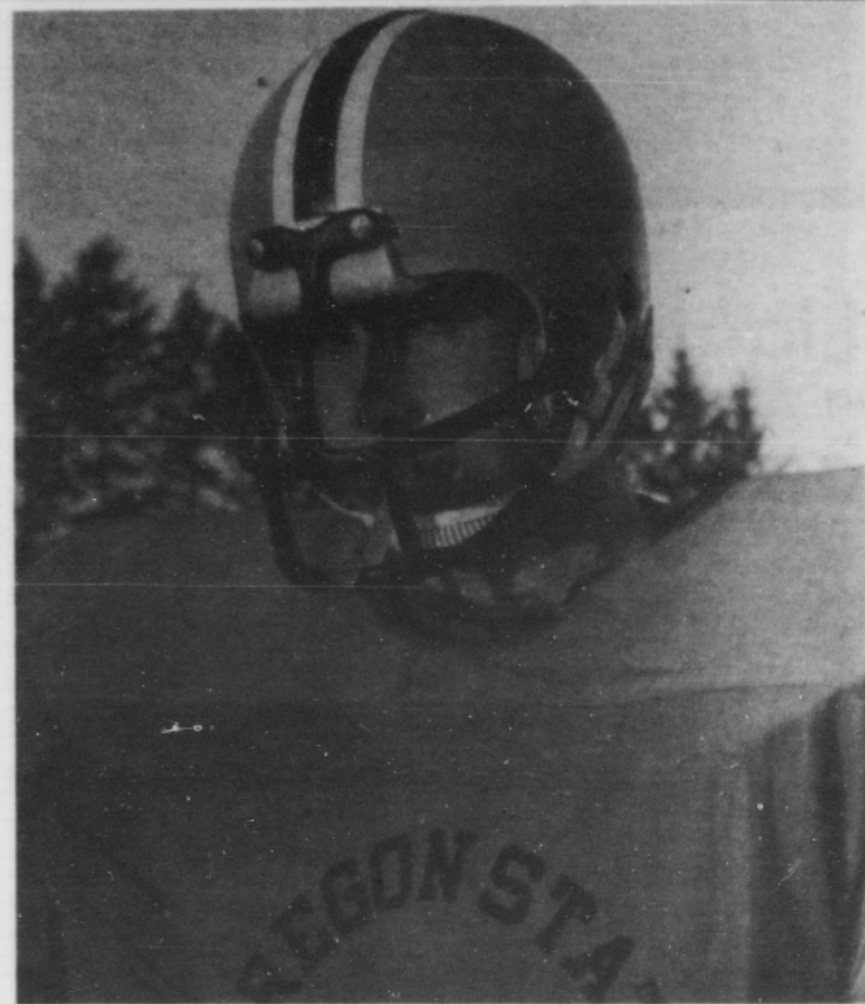
ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

Turn in this ad to Barometer Office, MU East or Rec Emporium, by 4:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17.



TIM SIM



MIKE SMITH

Smith, Sim: Lifetime Beavers

By GENE SALING
Barometer Sports Editor

Mike Smith and Tim Sim are a recruiter's dream — especially if that recruiter happens to be on the Oregon State football coaching staff.

The two freshmen running backs were Beavers from the start, and that made attracting them to Corvallis a much easier task for the OSU coaches.

"I've always been a Beaver fan," says Smith, who played his high school football for the Parkrose Broncos of the Metro League.

"I grew up 13 miles away from Corvallis," says Central Linn grad Tim Sim, "and it's been my lifetime goal to play here."

"There was no second choice," added Sim. "I visited Washington and Oregon, but I had planned on coming here before my senior season in high school. There was no doubt about it."

"My sister used to be a cheerleader here," said Sim. "And I always watched the games. It's fun now playing with guys who are my idols, like James Fields and Lenny Holmes."

After two months at OSU, neither regrets choosing to play here and each is excited about the prospects for future football seasons.

"I know now that I made the right decision," says Smith. "We have a close-knit team. We really get along well together."

"We had a good practice today, and they've been getting better every week," said Smith.

Sim agreed, and added, "It sure helps when you win." As anyone who's bothered to pick up a sports page in the last couple of weeks knows, the Beavers are on a roll.

After a win on the road against Washington State two weeks ago, the Beavers took care of UCLA and now face the prospect of a .500 season if they can turn games against Arizona State and Oregon into wins.

Although the Beavers got off to a slow start this year, neither Smith nor Sim was concerned.

"I'm used to it," said Sim. "As a freshman and sophomore, my high school team won one game. Then we won four my junior year and eight last year."

"I'm used to starting low and building, too," said Smith, whose Parkrose team finished with a 5-4 record last year after successive losing seasons.

"We've just gotta keep on building next year — right up to the Rose Bowl," he laughed.

Even though they played most of their high school careers in small grandstands that are scattered around the Oregon high school "countryside," they haven't been intimidated by some of the large stadiums they've played in so far, such as USC's, or Tennessee's.

"After seeing Tennessee's stadium, I'm not awed by anything," said Smith.

"Tennessee's stadium is just like The Pit," said Sim, referring to Oregon's basketball facility, McArthur Court. "There were just rows and rows of people going straight up." Neyland Stadium, by the way, seats 80,250.

"I think it's harder to play at Parker Stadium than on the road, because everybody's watching you," said Sim.

He gave the game against Washington as an example, where he was not pleased with his performance. "I didn't want my high school coach to see me getting blown away," said Sim.

Obviously, the transition from high school to college is a big one, and there have been adjustments to be made.

Practices, for instance. "You stand around a lot in high school practices," said Smith. "And you play both ways. It's more specialized in college."

"They hit harder here," added Sim. "My first week here I was bruised to death. Now I'm used to it. It took one game to get adjusted."

"There's a lot of gang tackling, too. Once one guy hits you, everyone hits you. You have to keep moving or you'll get hurt," said Smith.

One more "minor" detail that each has noticed is different at the college level.

"Everybody's fast here," said Smith.

Neither one expected to be starting as freshmen, but both were pushed into starting roles and saw extended action when Fields and Willie Johnson sustained injuries earlier in the season.

Fields and Johnson are back — but Sim and Smith are still receiving considerable playing time.

The life blood of this young program is its enthusiastic youth — and these two are both enthusiastic and optimistic for the future of OSU's football program.

"Coach Fertig has brought a lot of class to the program," said Sim. "And all the coaches are really intelligent. They've taught me a lot."

"We're at the point where we're getting lots better," added Smith. "I think we can finish at least .500 next year, at LEAST, and from there, who knows?"

Peyton named Pac-10 player of week on 'D'

Oregon State middle linebacker Kent Peyton was named Pac-10 defensive player of the week for his play in the Beavers' 15-13 upset over UCLA last Saturday.

Peyton, a senior from Beaumont, Calif., made 13 tackles, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.

He also called the defensive signals that aided the Beavers in holding the Bruins to only two first downs and limited yardage in the second half of the game, contributing to the UCLA's downfall.