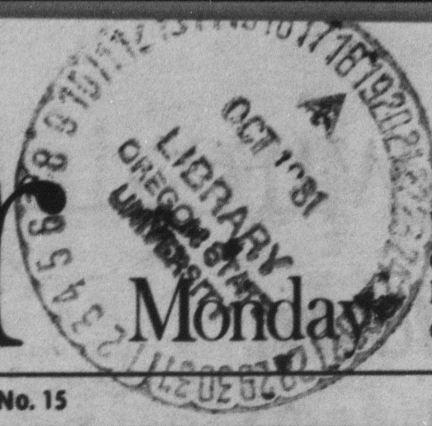


the daily *Bunday*
Barometer



WEATHER: Fog in the morning with clearing in the afternoon. High 65 to 70. Low 40. Five to 10 miles per hour winds. No chance of rain.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 15

October 19, 1981



Photo by Dave Rodewald

Nancy Ishitani, senior in business, participates in a drinking test sponsored by the Benton County District Attorney's Office. The testers in the background fixed drinks for the test subjects, and then recorded their reactions to different tests of coordination and memory.

With law supervision

Students enjoy alcohol testing

By SAM SKILLERN
of the Barometer

Those passing outside Memorial Union room 211 last Friday afternoon had to look more than once to make sure they were seeing straight.

The eyesight of passers-by was fine, but the 25 OSU students inside the room were definitely having trouble seeing straight. And walking straight and talking straight and thinking straight.

The students, who had been drinking for four hours, were laughing and wobbling and stumbling around the room under the watchful gaze of local police officers.

Students getting drunk on campus? Right in front of a bunch of cops?

"This was an ideal way to perform our field sobriety test evaluation," explained Ken Osher, Benton County chief deputy district attorney. "College students make very good subjects for this sort of testing."

Osher invited the student volunteers — along with local medical and law enforcement personnel — to participate in the ex-

periment. Dozens of officers from Corvallis, Philomath, Monroe, Benton County and the Oregon State Police Department took part.

The experiment was designed to evaluate the effectiveness of the various sobriety tests that officers administer to those suspected of driving under the influence of intoxicants, Osher said.

It was also intended to determine the reliability of the sobriety tests in comparison to breathalyzer results, which measure the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream, Osher said.

"We want to find the combination of tests that will be the most reliable indicator of drunkenness," Osher said during the experiment. "We're even trying a few new tests to see how well they work."

Osher organized the students into five groups; designated A, B, C, D and E. Volunteers each drank one ounce of alcohol every 10 minutes for a half-hour, and those in the first four groups submitted to 30 minutes of tests after each round of three drinks. Members of Group E, the control group, were not

given any tests until the end of the experiment so they would not be familiar with the testing procedures.

All volunteers attempted to drink nine ounces of alcohol during the course of the experiment.

The blood alcohol levels of the subjects were charted to compare with their performance ratings in the field tests. By the end of the experiment, the levels ranged from .06 to .21. A person with a blood alcohol level of .10 is considered to be legally drunk.

For the sobriety tests, two officers confronted each subject as they would in an actual situation, though the atmosphere was considerably more festive. They put subjects through a series of standard and proposed tests and rated their performances.

Tests included counting from 95 to 105 and back, reciting the alphabet, leaning back with closed eyes and touching the nose, balancing on each leg for several seconds, walking in a straight line and connecting 10 dots with a pencil as fast as possible.

Subjects breezed con-

fidently through the first two test sessions, cheering and congratulating each other for flawless performances.

But by the third and fourth test sessions, subjects were more deliberate in their movements and considerably less coordinated. They wobbled daintily down the straight line and teetered while trying to touch their noses.

"Some individuals did get rather drunk," Osher said. "A few even got sick, unfortunately."

For the most part, though, the students had a good time. One livened up the party up by playing the piano; others simply slumped over each other in uncontrollable fits of laughter.

"I'm going out with C-5 tonight" slurred A-4. "And we don't even know each other!"

"I only screwed up one test," giggled B-1. "You know how your head goes one way and your eyes go another?" she explained.

Osher said he agreed. "We won't know the results for several weeks, but I think we'll be able to devise a reliable system of field tests," Osher said.

TV show reviews higher education

By DANA CAMPBELL
of the Barometer

The future of higher education in Oregon, especially at OSU, will be examined on television live this morning as KATU-TV's A.M. Northwest broadcasts from Corvallis.

Hosts Jim Bosley and Margie Boule will interview a panel of six and allow the audience to question the panel beginning at 9 a.m. in the OSU Foundation Center's Austin Auditorium.

Included on the panel are: Jeff Strickler, ASOSU president; Dee Andros, men's athletic director; Sylvia Moore, women's athletic director; Jo Ann Trow, dean of student services; George Keller, dean of research, and Sen. Ed Fadeley, D-Springfield, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Also speaking will be Corvallis Mayor Alan Berg and OSU President Robert MacVicar.

Opening and closing the show is a film showing aspects of the campus such as the architecture, students, and sports players. The film was made by OSU students in Broadcast Media Communications 366. They also made the bumper scenes

shown right before a cut to the commercials.

"This show will be the farthest one we've ever done ... after Monday's show we hope to get far out into the community once a month," said Kate McKern, associate producer of A.M. Northwest.

Last Wednesday director Steve Muller and producer Lynn Bowler, as well as some of the crew, came to Corvallis to film the scenes selected by the class and to discuss their ideas.

"We really had a free hand in choosing the shots and editing them," said Linda Johns, senior in speech communications. Students also chose the opening music.

On Thursday Johns and Patty Little, KBVR station manager, traveled to Portland where they helped Muller edit the film shot on Wednesday.

"Working on this project gave the class and I a lot of practical experience because we were working with professionals," Johns said.

She added that some of the people had spent time helping the students during filming.

McKern said show personnel will also be available to speak to communications students after the show.

Green explains family complexities

By DONNA STROBEL
of the Barometer

The relationship between family and work is not a simplistic one.

Kinsey Green, executive director of the 37,000-member American Home Economists Association, expressed this view Friday night in her keynote address at the Home Economics Annual Fall Conference, held at the OSU Foundation Center.

"Each family and its relationship to work is unique," Green said.

As family members mature and job situations change, the effect of the family can become very complex, she noted.

Many factors contribute to this complexity, Green said, the most significant being the expansion of women in the paid work force.

Other factors include society's increasing

technological orientation and the additional economic and social aspects of women and work, Green said.

"No longer can we look at women as just the 'cake-makers' and the men as the 'bread-winners,'" she said.

See related story page 8

Work and family are two parts of our lives which can reinforce each other, but they can also conflict, she said.

Referring to the "bionic woman" syndrome, Green said women often feel guilty when they cannot accomplish all personal, family and work commitments on a daily basis.

Despite the fact that more women have careers outside the home, when children and spouses are involved, women are still the primary homemakers, according to a General Mills study.

(See FAMILIES, page 9)

Kania steps down

Polish chairman resigns

WARSAW (UPI) — Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania, opposed by Moscow for failing to curb Solidarity, was ousted Sunday and replaced by the prime minister, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, in a major government shakeup.

The move gave Jaruzelski, who also is defense minister, total power in Poland and the right to declare a state of emergency.

In Moscow, a Western diplomat said the resignation of Kania, 53, who came to power in September 1980 when the Solidarity union was born at the end of the Gdansk strike, brought Poland "a step

closer to martial law."

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, visiting France as a guest of five leading labor unions, held urgent consultations by telephone with his movement's headquarters in Gdansk.

The elevation of Jaruzelski to the top post in the party gave him the most power of any Polish leader since Josef Pilsudski before World War II.

Jaruzelski, 58, now heads the government as prime minister, the military as defense minister, and the party.

After elevating Jaruzelski, known as a man of "iron

discipline," the 200-member party central committee authorized the government to declare a state of emergency "in case of supreme necessity to assure peace in the country."

In a resolution extremely critical of the 10-million member union and its leaders, the central committee also called for a return to the 6-day work week and a "temporary" ban on all strikes — hard-line moves aimed at Solidarity, which won the 5-day week in a struggle with the government in January.

The resolution said "the Solidarity leadership has

embarked on the road against state and national interests, and against the interests of the working class."

It also called for renegotiation of the historic worker-state agreements which ended the August strikes of 1980 and led to the emergence of Solidarity, the first independent trade union in a Communist nation.

"The atmosphere of lawlessness has reached inadmissible level which is hard to tolerate," said Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, referring to the constant strikes and strike alerts.

Mubarak jails suspect Moslems

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt Sunday announced the arrest of 230 Moslem members of a "terrorist-religious" group headed by a former army officer suspected of helping

plot the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

President Hosni Mubarak held his first meeting in office with U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton and discussed the

security situation in Egypt and the region.

Atherton praised Mubarak as "very much in control, very strong, very confident and very determined to pursue the

policies of Sadat on all fronts."

Egypt said the 230 Moslem fanatics belonged to a "terrorist-religious group" led by Aboud El-Zomor, arrested last Tuesday along with four colleagues near the Giza Pyramids after a gun-battle with police.

Security sources said police were investigating whether El-Zomor, a former army officer, was connected with Sadat's assassination or the Moslem fundamentalist riots in southern Egypt that broke out afterward.

The government has blamed Sadat's assassination Oct. 6 on a four-man squad, led by a fanatic artillery officer.

Besides the 37 arrested in the riots in Asyut, 240 miles south of Cairo, it was the first official confirmation by the Mubarak government of arrests of Moslem fundamentalists accused of plotting against the regime.

Sources close to the government said a total of more than 1,500 were arrested in a crackdown since Sadat's death, though some may have been released after questioning.

The ministry, which said it also seized weapons and explosives, said police were searching for other wanted fundamentalists, reminding the public that police have orders to shoot offenders "on sight."

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeriry said in an interview with the Egyptian Rose El-Youssef weekly that Egyptian warplanes were helping patrol the tense border.

In Tripoli, Libya's official Jamahiriya News Agency charged helicopter-borne Sudanese forces were planning to attack Chad.

Reagan declares recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan agreed Sunday the United States is in a slight economic recession, and he said, "I hope a short one."

"I think everyone agrees on this," said Reagan when asked if the U.S. economy had slipped into a slight recession.

The president also rejected former President Richard Nixon's call for an economic boycott of Libya and a cut off of oil purchases from the Khadafy government.

"No," said Reagan, "it would have to be worldwide"

for a workable boycott of oil shipments from Libya, and "there are plenty of customers" if the United States did not import Libyan petroleum. "No one country could affect them by having a boycott."

Reagan, wearing a dark suit, made the remarks when he paused briefly on the south lawn to speak to reporters before taking off by helicopter for a celebration of the 200th anniversary of the decisive American Revolutionary war victory at Yorktown and a

meeting with France's President Francois Mitterrand.

Following up an interview he had given to a group of editorial writers Friday, Reagan said there is a "great weakness" in the federal budgetary process but he doubts that Congress will go along with any reforms to increase the president's control of government spending.

It marked the first time Reagan has confirmed the nation is in a slight recession.

Study finds 'greenhouse effect' signs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two scientific researchers have found what may be the first sign of a global warming trend — perhaps caused by a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere — that could eventually melt the polar icecaps.

Ecologists fear that escalating concentrations of carbon dioxide, caused by burning of oil, gas and coal will lead to a "greenhouse effect," in which increasing heat is trapped inside the earth's atmospheric shield.

The research, published in the current issue of Science magazine appearing Monday, is significant because a noticeable cooling trend in the Northern Hemisphere since

1940 seems to contradict expectations of a growing greenhouse effect.

"We are reporting that this is an exception from the general rule," Dr. George Kukla, senior research associate at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, told United Press International in a telephone interview.

Kukla said existing climatic models, including his own, indicate that any carbon dioxide-induced warming trend should first be observed just where he and research assistant Joyce Gavin found it — along the edges of the melting snows in the northern spring and of the floating Antarctic pack-ice in summer.

The researchers reported to the National Science Foundation, which financed the studies, that pack ice fringing Antarctica was greater in the 1930s than in the 1970s.

They also found that in the period 1974-78 the average surface temperature in the zone of melting northern snows was as much as 0.9 degrees centigrade higher than it was during the period 1934-38, the warmest time in this century in the Northern Hemisphere.

Environmentalists fear the greenhouse effect could snowball with drastic climatic implications as the world's oceans start to give up their dissolved carbon dioxide as their waters heat.

World News

Dayan buried without fanfare

NAHALAL, Israel (UPI) — Israel buried soldier-statesman Moshe Dayan Sunday in a simple pine coffin on a shaded hilltop overlooking his boyhood farming community without eulogy or gun salute, as requested by the eye-patched hero.

A small gathering of a few hundred people stood at the grave above irrigated fields of fruit and cotton as a cantor sang the Jewish prayer "God, full of mercy."

Dayan's widow Rachel, led the mourners, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Attorney General William French Smith and Egyptian State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali along with dignitaries from dozens of countries.

Dayan died in Tel Hashomer Hospital near Tel Aviv Friday night at the age of 66 after suffering two heart attacks in less than 24 hours.

Glenn attacks AWACS deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Glenn, a leading foe of selling sophisticated U.S. radar planes to Saudi Arabia, accused the White House Sunday of engaging in "political bribery" to cement the AWACS deal.

The Ohio Democrat also said the United States already has "the best of all worlds" with the current Saudi-AWACS arrangement that has four of the planes already flying round-the-clock surveillance in the oil-rich region.

Glenn, who insists the United States must maintain control of the Airborne Warning and Control System planes involved in the \$8.5 billion package, was interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face The Nation."

The fate of President Reagan's proposed military hardware package is coming up for a conclusive Senate vote Oct. 27 or 28 that is expected to be decided by a razor-thin margin. The House last week disapproved of the sale, 301-111, and if also vetoed by the Senate, the deal will die.

Marriage rate suffers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau, revealing changing U.S. lifestyles, said Sunday more Americans are living together without marrying and are marrying later in life, and the number of divorced people has doubled in 10 years.

The major developments of the past decade, said the bureau's report, are the trend toward staying single and the dissolution of marriages through divorce.

The number of unmarried couples tripled from 1970 to 1980, said the report, rising from 523,000 to 1,560,000. But even these significantly higher numbers represented only about 2 percent of the total households in the United States.

Other major findings in the bureau's report, based on a March 1980 survey of about 65,000 households nationwide, were:

—Twenty-three percent of all households in 1980 consisted of one person living alone. There were 17.8 million one-person households last year.

—The ratio of divorced persons to married persons who lived with their spouses doubled from 47 per 1,000 to 100 per 1,000. "In other words, for every 10 persons in 1960 who were in an intact marriage, there was one person who was divorced and had not remarried."

Daylight time may change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daylight saving time ends in most of nation next Sunday but it may be that next year it will start sooner in the year.

Congress is thinking of extending the period — adding in March and all of April — not only because it helps conserve energy but also because it may make for safer streets.

The official time change comes at 2 a.m. local time Oct. 25, when it automatically becomes 1 a.m. Most people find it easy to set their timepieces back one hour before retiring Saturday night. Many use the phrase "spring forward, fall back" to remember which way to turn their clocks each six months.

KBVR-TV begins new slate of shows

By KIM ADAMS
of the Barometer

Viewers who are tired of the same old network television may tune in tonight for something a little different, said Patty Little, KBVR-TV station manager.

KBVR-TV's fall season will begin at 6:45 tonight when the station takes to the airwaves. Students can expect a variety of local and syndicated

programs, including several new shows, Little said.

The student-run station, which broadcasts on channel 11, serves the OSU campus and the Corvallis community, according to Little. KBVR is the only local TV station in the Corvallis area.

Campus and local news, OSU sports, old movies, a national and a local rock music show, and a KBVR-produced comedy show will be

among shows available. KBVR will be on the air from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday, Little said.

Programming will begin at 6:45 p.m. with public service announcements.

"This is our way of helping the community, and to let viewers know what is going on," Little said.

At 7 p.m. the "News-11" show will present a half hour

of local news. The program will be divided up equally between Corvallis and OSU news, according to Patty Keiper, news director.

"This is a big step from what we've done in the past," Keiper said, explaining that this is the first time the station has put on a full half hour of news. In the past, news broadcasts lasted 15 minutes. There will also be a greater emphasis on more complicated stories and series stories, she said.

The news will be anchored by Laura Barber, Sam Toy, and Andy Graham, Keiper said, and about 35 people will be involved in its production. "I've got a lot of dedicated people; it should go well," she said.

"Students need to know what's going on in their campus," Little said. "Corvallis needs to know what's going on in their little town. That's something they can't get anywhere else."

After the news, programs will vary from day to day, according to Little. "During this time, we (often) run some really great old movies," she said. John Wayne, Alfred Hitchcock, and some classic silent movies are among those students may look forward to.

Each Tuesday night is "Thriller Mystery Evening," when students may view their scarier favorites.

"It will go on early (7:30) so you don't have to worry about bad dreams," she said.

On other days, sports will be aired during the 7:30 time slot. Replays of OSU football

games, "The Joe Avezzano Show," and other sports events will be aired.

"We will be giving women's athletics more exposure than we ever have before," Little said. For instance, the OSU against University of Oregon

(See KBVR, page 9)

After ASOSU retreat

Senate OK's Dixon plans

By CAROL NAKAGAWA
of the Barometer

Dixon Recreation Center improvement plans were given a stamp of approval by Associate Students of OSU senators via passage of a resolution Saturday.

Long-term expansion of the sports complex and plans to cover four of the outdoor tennis courts in front of Gill Coliseum were approved unanimously by the senate, following presentation of a scale model by Will Holsberry, director of recreational sports.

The project is not funded until the 1983-85 bienium, though the improvements are a priority item on the waiting list for Oregon State Board of Higher Education funds, said Teresa Gibson, ASOSU public relations director.

The weekend senate session was held at the conclusion of the ASOSU and Memorial Union Program Council retreat which ran Friday and

Saturday at the 4-H center near Salem.

The retreat was a "getting acquainted" session for the new senate body, Gibson said.

Workshops on communication skills were provided by Glenn Klein of OSU's extension service. Workshops were focused on role clarification for individual senators, committee members and their composite organizations.

The retreat was aimed at building rapport between senators and MUPC members who must work closely together throughout the 1981-82 school year, Gibson said.

This is the second year MUPC and ASOSU have had a joint retreat, Gibson continued. Because of the emphasis on role clarification, committee members and senators will know who to go to, internally and externally, for a specific task request or information.

The retreat was informal, said Gibson, to encourage

interaction of participants.

Also, some informal campaigning occurred during the retreat as the ASOSU Senate held an election for their executive senators.

Kathy Peters, liberal arts senator, and Cathy Carter and Richard Dietz, business senators, will serve as a voice of the senate in the ASOSU executive council and will attend the weekly meetings, Gibson said.

Other senate business included the proposal of a bill to retitle the offices of first and second vice president of the executive council.

Neither position is ranked higher, though the current titles imply this, Gibson said. The first vice president presides over the senate and the second vice president is in charge of committees.

The bill, 41-SG-01, was not voted on at Saturday's session and was sent to committee to be reworded.

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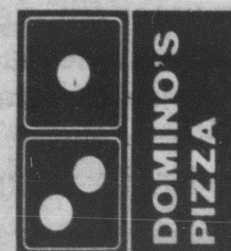
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Opinion



United Way

United Way begins its local campaign this week.

While much can be said about giving to charities which aid people in need of specialized assistance, this year something additional can and should be noted.

This year is the first big test of President Ronald Reagan's volunteerism. He claims that because Americans have such a long and consistent history of giving to those who need help, that agencies which provide for society's less fortunate no longer need government monies.

So, he cut the funds. Drastically.

Now is not the time to argue over whether he did the right thing. Neither is it the time to debate the strength of the country's volunteer efforts.

What is painfully obvious is that these agencies — many of which provide assistance to OSU students and families — will need your donations more than ever.

And while contributing, remember that fate often stalks its victims with seeming abandon.

You might be the person needing that help.

Era to consider

The death last week of Moshe Dayan, following so closely on the heels of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, encourages observers of the international scene to pause and consider.

Regardless of one's view of the Middle East situation, people had to appreciate the Israeli general's style, as well as the legend surrounding the man.

He carried a certain romantic image about him, a swaggering self-confidence which affected anyone who by whatever circumstances had to deal with the man.

His passing is a comment upon how the 1980s are developing. The "old guard," the leadership which carried the world from the mess following World War II to the multiple-crisis environment of this decade, is leaving us.

These days we take one uncertain step after another into the new era. Many of those leaders we relied upon so frequently are no longer here to take the load.

Let us hope our new leadership — including many of us who will soon be part of it — do as well as the Dayans and Sadats of the world. (RR)

Glen and Shearer

Foreign students confront perils

By MAXWELL GLEN
and CODY SHEARER

WASHINGTON — On the day of Anwar Sadat's assassination, a petite 30-year-old Taiwanese widow was trying to convince some dazed congressmen of another political murder. She held up some 8-by-10 color photographs to prove her point: Some men winced, others just averted their eyes.

"Several of the wounds in the right shoulder and neck were sustained several hours before his death. If these were not from torture, what could have caused them," asked Su-jen Chen, wife of a late Carnegie Mellon University math professor who died under suspicious circumstances in Taiwan last year. Mrs. Chen insists her promising young husband was murdered by Taiwanese secret police for political activities in the U.S.

Student spies in America, she said, tipped off the government back home.

Members of the House Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee watched what they could of the autopsy photographs. For committee Democrats and Republicans, Mrs. Chen's testimony only increased their doubts that the good professor "committed suicide" during a visit with relatives, as the military government in Taipei claims.

The Chen case is the most recent evidence of foreign governments spying on citizens who study in the United States. Spies for the Taiwanese, the FBI admits, report "unpatriotic behavior" from many American college campuses to authorities back home.

According to college advisors around the country, the threat of surveillance and coercion hangs over foreign students from South Korea, Iran, Saudi Arabia and other nations as well.

Unfortunately, for many of the nation's nearly 300,000 foreign students, America isn't the "free country" they've heard so much about. Many often find they aren't as "free" to engage in political activities the way their American counterparts are.

"We know that American students have guaranteed freedom of speech and that's a sharp contrast with Taiwan," said Mark Chen (no relation), president of the World Federation of Taiwanese (student groups). He told our associate Michael Duffy, "Students come over here and forget in this new environment what the Taiwanese government can do to them."

In Taiwan's case, paid spies infiltrate political groups and social clubs to monitor students who speak out against their

government back home. The agents routinely intimidate, harass and inform students that their relatives back home will suffer if they don't pipe down.

Regardless of nationality, foreign students don't report harassment to American authorities. "Going to the police" can cost a foreign student his visa, in some cases, his life.

Last October a Libyan studying at Colorado State University barely survived an assassination attempt. Federal investigators say the suspect in custody had been hired at the direction of Libyan wildman Muammar Khadafy, who apparently regarded the removed critic as somewhat of a threat.

American college students rarely fear political activity will threaten their lives or that of their professors. They naturally take for granted the right to study anything, join a myriad of political groups or write openly on what they learn. Foreign nationals are supposed to be protected by the Constitution as much as blueblooded descendants of the Mayflower Pilgrims are.

Unless the United States curbs foreign student harassment, aspiring scholars abroad will wonder if academic freedom exists anywhere in the world. And as long as foreign students' rights are abridged, Americans become pawns in the games of bully governments overseas.

So far, only one congressman has offered a possible solution: establishing a "foreign student hotline" at the Justice Department. While that's well-intentioned, we doubt that harassed foreigners will turn to the U.S. government for help with their own government. Only a combination of actions might prompt cowardly nations to quit their cloak-and-dagger shenanigans.

Limiting foreign assistance to such violators as Taiwan and South Korea is one possible answer. At the time of Chen's death, the State Department was already holding up, for human rights reasons, Taiwan's request for mace and Tasers (a nasty anti-riot device that fires muscle-relaxing needles from a distance of about 20 feet). Larger arms sales might be similarly postponed.

America should do everything it can to keep out spies of all stripes. If specialists in intimidation and torture manage to slip through the borders, we must minimize their operations for everyone's sake before America becomes a terrorists' battleground.

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Fencing

Peace-oriented

To the Editor:

Without a doubt there are many individuals on the OSU campus who have long been concerned by the suicidal nature of the world nuclear arms race, but because of the sheer enormity of the issues involved, they have felt helpless to respond in any effective way.

For these individuals, an

excellent opportunity is arriving to translate these concerns into concrete action by becoming involved in the Corvallis chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The FOR has just begun the process of organizing in the Corvallis area. FOR is a peace-oriented organization which has been active in the United States since 1915, and is today established in 27 countries.

Historically, the FOR has been committed to achieving a peaceful world community by exploring just and peaceful means of resolving human conflict. The Corvallis FOR intends to focus on nuclear weapons issues and related topics, but the exact direction this group will take is in the process of being decided by its participants.

There is no better time for interested citizens to get in-

involved in this grassroots organization.

An organizational meeting to review the history of FOR and identify the interests of local participants will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Westminster House, 101 N.W. 23rd St.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Don Anderson
Senior in soils/geology

Barostaff

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Fencing

Serenading?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to both "Grow up" and "Juvenile, catty." Both letters concerned the alleged late night noise produced by fraternity and sorority houses in the area northwest Corvallis where most of the houses are located.

Although "Grow up" was a bit extreme in wording, I must support the writer's complaints and rebut the comments made in "Juvenile." You see, I too live in the vicinity of many of the Greeks and have, on more than one occasion, had the unfortunate experience of having my peace disturbed.

Now, I harbor no negative feelings whatsoever to the

idea of group living situations such as in sororities and fraternities. Nor do I condemn the traditions to which they adhere. I also am aware of the many activities the Greeks engage in that benefit the community, the campus, and the academic and social welfare of their members.

But I must say that parading through the neighborhood yelling, screaming, singing (serenading?), setting off firecrackers, burning tire rubber, blasting horns and the like at 2 a.m., 3 a.m., and a couple of times at 4 a.m., places quite a strain on those who must rise with the sun to report to a job which requires a well rested body and mind.

Mr. Malone questioned in "Juvenile" why the police

were not called to intervene in such activities. Although I have not yet filed a complaint with the authorities, other members of my household who have been equally disturbed have done so. Unfortunately, such calls to the police proved fruitless. It appears that the solution to this blatant and belligerent disregard for the right to peace and quiet that Corvallis residents are entitled to lies within the fraternities and sororities themselves.

No outside authority figure (or sleepy-eyed neighbor such as myself) can instill a sense of community responsibility and caring in people. That must evolve from within an individual.

Hopefully those who find it necessary to assemble in

groups outdoors and scream at the top of their lungs at 4 a.m. are in the process of evolving.

Tom Luba
Forestry Instructor

Recognize PLO

To the Editor:

Yesterday I was walking through the Memorial Union taking note of the many dif-

ferent flags displayed, when I noticed the flag of Palestine on display.

As a Palestinian with American citizenship, I was delighted to see that OSU has recognized Palestine by displaying their flag.

It is important now more than ever for the United States to recognize the role of the Palestinians in the Middle East peace plans, as there will never be any diplomatic

advances in the Middle East until the Palestine Liberation Organization is recognized.

The key figure in the Middle East equation is the Palestinian people, and without their participation in the peace talks, there will never be any kind of lasting peace in the Middle East.

Haseeb Y. Derhalli
Senior in landscape architecture

Roat named managing editor

Ron Roat, interdisciplinary studies graduate student, assumed the duties of Daily Barometer managing editor effective with this edition, Editor Dick Clark announced.

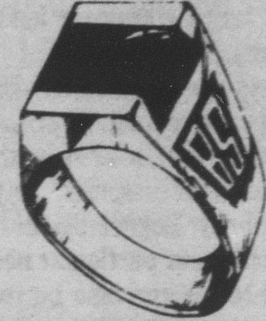
Roat, a Michigan native who

earned his bachelor's degree in journalism at Michigan State University in 1968, will manage the opinion, fencing and op-ed sections of the Barometer.

He comes to the Barometer

with varied professional experience. Most recently Roat was the consumer advocate of the city of Dayton, Ohio, following four and one-half years reporting for the Dayton Daily News.

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OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



Money Matters

Inexpensive hints brighten dull rooms

By EVE CRESS
of the Barometer

Because many students have limited budgets, apartments and dorm rooms sometimes remain unimaginative and institutionalized.

However, inexpensive alternatives to drab living quarters are offered in pamphlets from Corvallis' Cooperative Extension Service, 2720 N.W. Polk St. Pamphlets range from wallpapering tips to recycling clothes.

"Rooms with Rhyme and Reason" could be a pamphlet useful for students who want to personalize their surroundings.

The booklet says each person should become aware of his or her individual needs, as well as the needs of his or her roommate's or family's. For example, faithful studiers should pay most attention to arranging a study area, while conversationalists should take care in arranging a living area.

Additionally, students with limited living space should place large furniture — like couches and beds — out of the main flow of traffic. With larger furniture out of the way, rooms become more spacious.

"Accessories are the details without which few rooms seem complete," according to the booklet. Rooms remain alive with the use of carefully chosen accessories. Anything from an old Humphrey Bogart poster to a woven basket might fill your particular need.

A personal touch can also be inexpensively added with photograph collages. Frames range from about \$5 and personal photos could add a bright spot on a dull wall.

Another relatively inexpensive way to beat the white-wall blues is with the addition of wallpaper. According to the pamphlet on wallpaper, there has been a "boom in hang-it-yourself papers." A greater variety of paper now meet the needs and budgets of most people.

Tools needed by the do-it-yourself student include a water tray, flat cellulose sponge, single-edge razor, broad knife and ladder.

Murals depicting Old Chesapeake Bay or forest scenes can be purchased for as little as \$24.50. Before murals gained popularity, panels for these scenes ran as high as \$200.

Another useful pamphlet is the guide to buying wood furniture. This guide suggests buying low quality wood pieces is better for persons who need a particular item for limited time.

This type of furniture may be less attractive, but fills specific needs for persons living on the go from September to June.

If you are in need of a rug or an extra throw pillow, a guide to recycling clothes might help you save money. Old clothes can be recycled

into patchwork projects, pillows or rag and braid rugs.

Sherry Leisinger, an interior merchandising instructor in the OSU Department of Home Economics, said students must shop around before purchasing to get the best buy on furniture and accessories.

"To find a good buy, you need to do legwork," she said.

Good buys can sometimes be found in places ranging from second-hand and junk stores to fabric or discount stores.

Fabrics draped on ceilings and walls provide not only a colorful atmosphere, but aid in keeping rooms warmer. The fabric can be kept in place by using extension rods which can be picked up at most department stores. Fabric prices vary from less expensive sale fabrics to designer fabrics.

Leisinger said buying and refinishing "junk furniture" is an inexpensive way to furnish and redecorate living quarters.

Another way to add warmth to a room is with plants. For green-thumbed students, low-cost young plants can be nurtured into sprawling vines. But, Leisinger said studies have shown that too many plants in a room may drain a person's energy.

David Stephen, assistant student housing director, said many students add personality to their dorm rooms by adding lofts, plants and the usual and unusual posters.

Stephen said that pre-fabricated and recycled (those bought from other students) lofts are commonly seen in university housing.

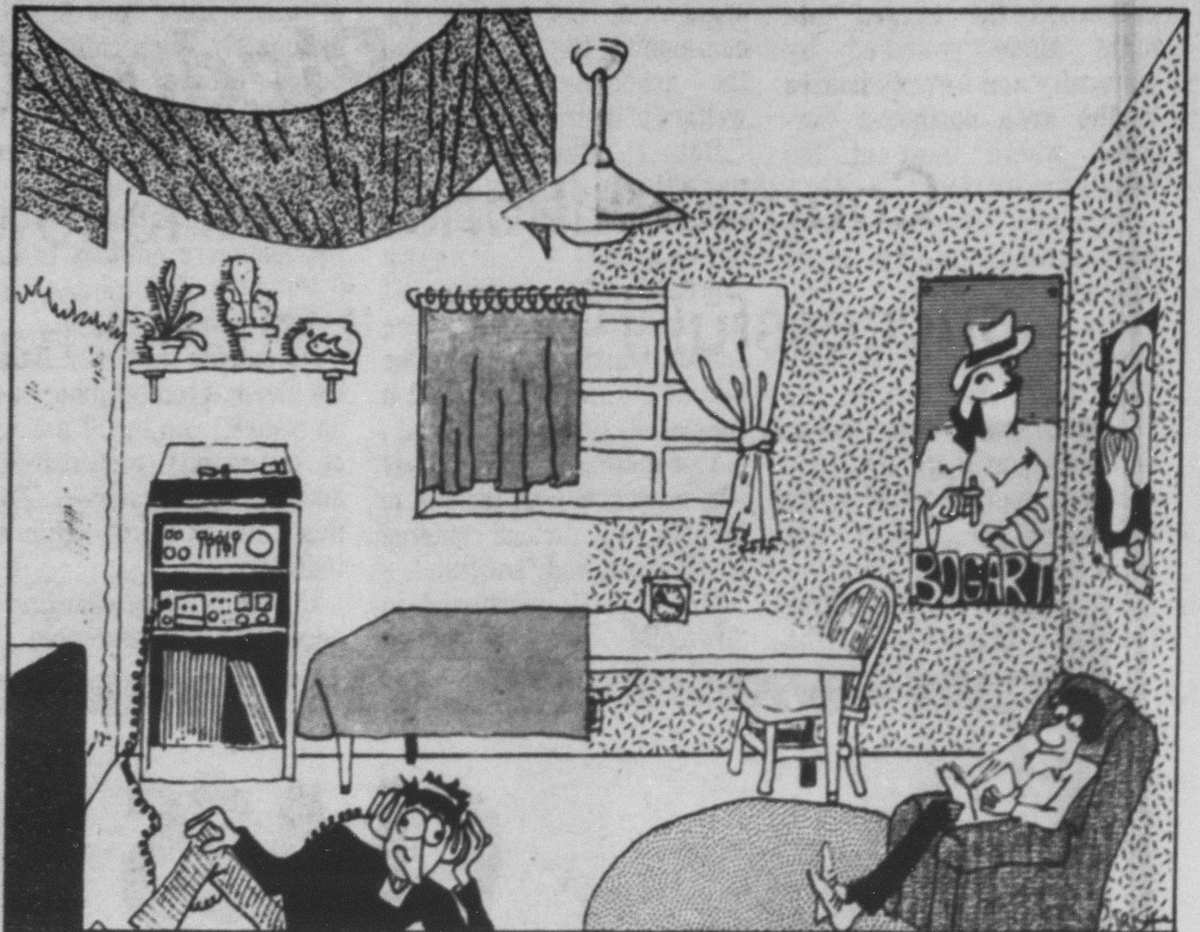
Lofts provide students with additional floor space, which provides more space to decorate.

Most decorating rules are spelled out in the Residence Hall handbook. These rules include not painting the walls or tearing them down.

Students tired of the dorm walls can find solace by paneling their rooms with the use of wedges, Stephen said. In previous years students have wedged panels into place and at the year's end, the paneling will come down when the wedges are removed. He added that tapestries are also added to the walls and ceilings of some rooms.

Students living in Weatherford Hall are given the most freedom to decorate, Stephen said. Weatherford residents may paint their walls, carpet their floors and build more extensive lofts. In some cases, he said, Weatherford residents have done incredible work, such as a spiral staircase in one room leading to the loft.

A "Better Dorms and Gardens" workshop will be held sometime during this term, Stephen said, adding that the date is undecided. The workshop will show dorm students how to supplement the furniture already existing in their rooms. Decorating tips will also be given at the workshop.



Important practices

Renting involves legalities

By DAVID STEINMETZ
of the Barometer

You moved into that homely little apartment four weeks ago, and now it's almost home. But you need a quieter place to study, so despite the six-month lease you signed it looks like you have to leave. What about all that money you gave the landlord for a deposit and the final month's rent?

There is probably no need to worry, according to Dave Connell, OSU legal advisor. If a new tenant can be found to move in immediately after you move out and you didn't cause any damage, both the deposit and final month's rent will usually be returned.

This is one of many problems a tenant can have when renting an apartment or house, but, according to Connell, "If you act in good faith, and the landlord acts in good faith, 99 percent of the problems will be resolved."

Connell works with Legal Advising, which provides free legal help — in areas including renter-landlord disputes — to OSU students.

Although moving out problems are the most frequent, said Connell, other issues which raise questions include insurance, discrimination, repairs and rent.

With a term or lease agreement, as in the homely apartment example, a tenant must notify the landlord of his

or her plans to end the contract according to the wording in the agreement they signed.

A tenant who wants to end a monthly agreement, however, should give the landlord 30 days written notice, even if the agreement is oral, Connell said.

If one tenant of several living in a rental decides to move out, Connell said he or she is legally obligated to continue to pay his portion of the rent until a new tenant can be found, although there are exceptions, he said.

A problem Connell said he often sees occur is when one tenant moves out, and a new one moves in. The new tenant pays the tenant moving out his portion of the deposit, and then never tells the landlord anything.

The new tenant expects to be refunded when the lease runs out, but the first tenant is signed up to legally receive the deposit refund, and so the landlord does not know who to pay.

The landlord's fire insurance for the rental usually makes the tenant liable for fire damage to the building whether it is caused purposely or accidentally, Connell said.

Since the landlord's fire insurance for the rental only protects the building, Connell said, the tenant must purchase renter's insurance to protect his belongings.

Illegal discrimination is difficult to prove, Connell

said, but does occur.

He noted that although it is illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, marital status, religion, national origin, or mental or physical handicap, it is legal to discriminate on the basis of any other category not listed, including discrimination against students, "bums," or people of a certain age.

Notice of a rent increase must be made at least 30 days before it takes effect, by law, but the agreement may give a longer time period.

A tenant who will be absent from the rental more than seven days must notify the landlord by the first day of absence to protect against theft and keep the landlord from mistaking the temporary absence for a permanent one.

Connell noted that all agreements made between the landlord and tenant should be written on the agreement before it is signed, and the tenant should be sure to get a copy of the signed agreement.

When vacating, a tenant needs to have the electricity turned off so he does not end up paying for the next tenant's service as well.

Students may get free legal advice on discrimination and other problems at the Legal Advising office in the Memorial Union East room 140. A copy of the Oregon Public Interest Research Group's Renter's Handbook is also available there.

Utility problems have solutions

An apartment or house comes with a maze of wiring and pipes, and although most of it remains hidden and half-forgotten for months, it has a way of reminding you of its presence when something goes wrong.

Each system has a point at which it can be completely shut off, and it is important to know where this point is, as you may find out some cold, wet morning.

Although some landlords

want all minor repairs done by their own employees, any emergency can usually be handled by the tenant, and should be accompanied by a phone call to the landlord.

The easiest and quickest way to turn off all the water in the house is at the gate valve, located between the the water meter and the house. The water meter is next to the street.

The first step in most electrical system problems is to shut off the main switch at

the grey steel box called the fuse box. If the fuse box is not readily apparent, check a closet or basement corner.

Natural gas should be turned off whenever you smell it, but cannot locate the source. Close the main valve at the meter and call for a serviceman from your gas utility.

Although there is a lot more you can do in a water, electrical, or gas emergency, turning it off is a good beginning.

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Monday October 19, 1981

Home Ec Conference Panel studies family roles

By DONNA STROBEL
of the Barometer

Oregon is a state where:

- more than half the children have mothers who work outside the home.
- more than a quarter of families have both husband and wife in the labor force.
- more than two-thirds of the labor force growth in the 1980's and 1990's will come from women.

As part of the Annual Home Economics Fall Conference, two panel discussions were

conducted Saturday at the OSU Foundation Center to examine these and other changes on the Oregon family. The first panel "Oregon: Future, Form and Function" focused attention on how the family is handling women's contributions at work and at home.

"The household is the only place where the two dimensions of love and work reach each other on a day-to-day basis," said Arthur Gravatt, panel member and coordinator of the Family Study

and Research Center of OSU's School of Home Economics.

Other panel members included: Gerry Olson, head of OSU's family resource management department; Kinsey Green, executive director of the American Home Economics Association, and Bonnie Johnson, Oregon coordinator for the National American Association of University Women project on "Families and Work."

Though the woman may work in the labor force there is still work to be done inside the

home. How much work needs to be done depends upon many variables, Olson said.

Family size, ages, location, occupation and lifestyle preference are contributing factors, she said.

"The homemaker's total work does increase when she spends more time in the labor force," added Olson.

Olson suggested a number of options that could make things easier for the worker-homemaker.

They include: doing less work, becoming more efficient by replacing household production with market goods and services, or by redistributing the work load among family members.

The options may work but not without consequences, Olson said.

"The woman should take seriously the household role of producing goods and services, especially where children are concerned," Olson said.

"Mom's contribution to games or Dad's apple pie may be irreplaceable."

Addressing the audience of home economists, Olson concluded, "As home economists the work we do helps families sort out their priorities."

The second panel featured people from the community representing a variety of contemporary Oregon work patterns and family lifestyles.

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In school of education

Students must take new test

By MARSHA WOLFE
of the Barometer

In order to assure proficiency in the areas of literacy, computing and analysis, students entering the School of Education must now pass a Basic Skills exam, according to Marty Turner and Dennis Evans, education coordinators.

The test is written on a national average basis, and students must score at least 60 percent to pass, Evans said.

According to Evans, the test will detect students who need additional work in specific areas so they can be helped early during their college education. Additionally, the test is an attempt to reassure the public that education

graduates do possess all the basic skills required for teaching.

The six-hour exams will be spread out over two consecutive nights and will be offered Nov. 12-13 and Nov. 19-20 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Pharmacy Building room 305.

In addition to drilling its own students about basic skills, the OSU School of Education is also involved in an effort to make Oregon high school students aware of worldwide issues and their impact, said Turner, who is also acting director of the OSU Global Studies Center.

Beginning with the class of 1984, all high school graduates will have taken a one-year equivalent of Global Studies, Turner said.

The Global Studies Center, located in the Women's Building, will play a key part in helping schools in Oregon to modify their curriculum to include Global Studies, Turner said.

Through the center, Turner will disseminate Global Studies materials and offer workshops to teachers throughout the state.

Corvallis teachers vote on strike today

Corvallis school district teachers will decide tonight whether they will issue a notice of intent to strike. The teachers will meet at 8 p.m. at the Benton County Fairgrounds to take the strike vote, according to Marty Bronstein, Corvallis Education association president.

The association represents about 450 area teachers, who will be able to strike within 10 days of a pro-strike vote.

Correction

Bob Gourly, president of the OSU classified employees union, was quoted correctly but about the wrong subject in Friday's Daily Barometer.

"It is a very cumbersome process," Gourly said, referring to raising union dues. "It is very unlikely that anything will happen between now and then (when contract negotiations begin in January, 1983)."

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Daily Barometer

FAMILIES, cont. from page 1

"If both (wage earners) are working a lot, when is there time to get home life done and when is there time for recreation?" Green asked. "Family environment is very critical," Green said.

People need to look at a needs hierarchy and see which needs are satisfied by family content and which by work content, she said.

Green addressed the issue of whether increased work successes lead to increased family successes.

Speaking of her own situation, Green said, "Everytime I drive to the airport I sense the tearing

between my family commitments and my work commitments."

Given these changes resulting from work and the family, Green said she believes it is the basic mission of home economists to help families deal with increased pressures.

Speaking to the home economists in the audience, Green said, "I think family life education will become more critical and not just a comprehensive course."

The helping professions must contribute to a family support system, she said.

KBVR talk show discusses ERA

The Equal Rights Amendment will be the topic of "Straight Talk" tonight when KBVR-FM airs its radio talk show for the third time this season.

Judy Fortmiller, president of the Corvallis chapter of the National Organization for Women, will be the featured guest. Fortmiller recently returned from Washington, D.C. where she took part in a rally calling for ratification of the E.R.A.

The 30-minute talk show is

hosted by Jim Wood, senior in broadcasting, and co-hosted by Cindy Detering, junior in broadcasting.

Members of the audience may call Fortmiller during air time at 754-4961 or 754-4962.



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KBVR, cont. from page 8

women's volleyball game will be aired during the week of Nov. 23, and the Voleano Cup women's gymnastics meet will be aired during the week of Nov. 30, she said.

"What Next," a new comedy show, will be on every Monday at 9 p.m. and rerun every Friday at 10:30 p.m., Little said. The show will be unpredictable, fast-paced, and fun, according to Gordon Coffin, show creator and producer.

Students will have a chance to air personal messages and comments on the "What Next" show. According to Coffin, it will be similar to the Barometer's personal column. Rates are \$2 for 30 seconds, and \$3 for a minute. Students may either be on the show themselves, or relay their message through a billboard.

On Fridays, programming begins at 9 p.m. with a syndicated show called "Rockworld," which features some

of the world's best rock bands, according to Little. This Friday's show will feature Pink Floyd, Elvis Costello, and the Boom Town Rats, she said. Other groups who will be on the show this season will include Journey, Santana, AC-DC, Cheap Trick, Paul Mc-

Cartney and Queen.

Following "Rockworld," KBVR will air a local rock show called "Support Your Local Musician," Little said. This 30-minute show will be taped at KBVR studios, and will feature rock groups from the Corvallis area, she said.

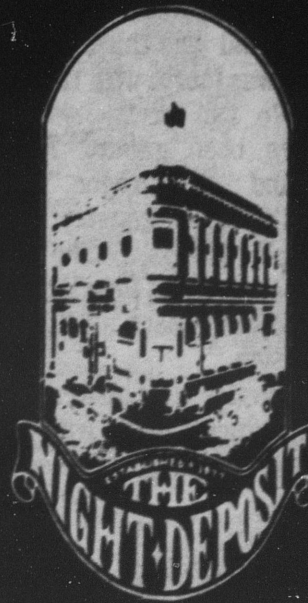
Math Quiz

If you ever wondered when you would use some of the math that you learned in high school or even college, here's the answer: the Barometer Math Quiz. The newspaper is trying an experiment and publishing different math problems each day this week. If we receive enough positive written response, we will make it a daily feature. For this week, the math puzzle — containing everything from algebra to geometry — will appear on this same page. Answers will be published in the following day. To submit written comments, please write Math Puzzle, Daily Barometer, MU East 106.

The population of a city is increasing at the rate of one twentieth over the population of the previous year. At the moment, the city's population is 194,481 people. What was the population 4 years ago.

Friday's Answer: the length is 46m and the width is 25m.

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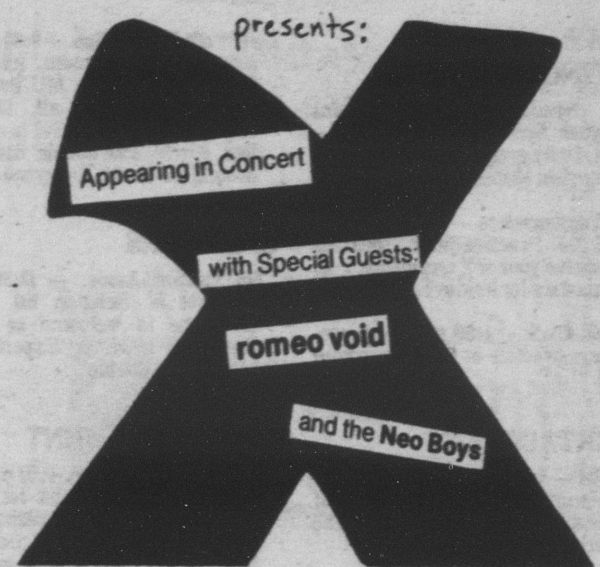
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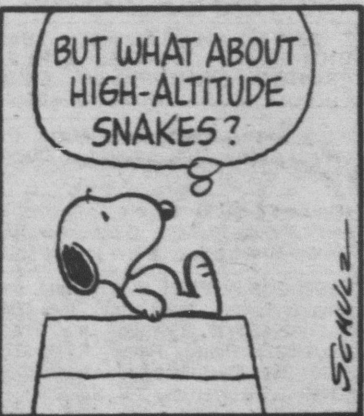
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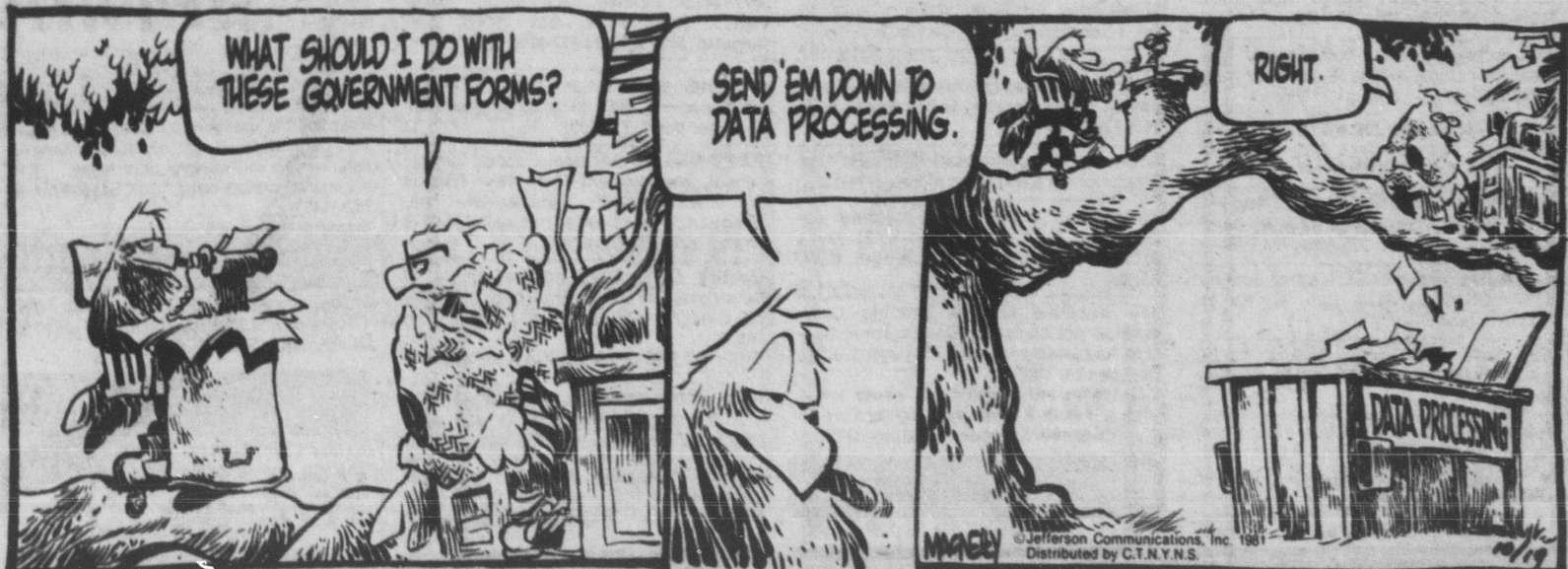
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Oregon Track Club Invitational

Harriers fourth, sixth in Creswell

Oregon State's men's and women's cross country teams had respective finishes of fourth and sixth place Sunday at the Oregon Track Club Invitational.

The meet was held at Emerald Valley Golf Course in Creswell, Oregon.

Athletics West won the men's competition with 71 points, just beating Oregon, who had 75. The Oregon Track

Club, who hosted the invitational was third with 117. OSU was fourth with 122.

"We ran pretty well and we've been gaining a little ground on Oregon," said men's cross country coach Frank Morris. "The guys know now what they'll have to do to beat them at Northern Division."

Athletics West also captured the women's event with a low score of 35. Oregon was second

with 51 and Washington took third with 85. Oregon State had a 122 points to claim the sixth spot.

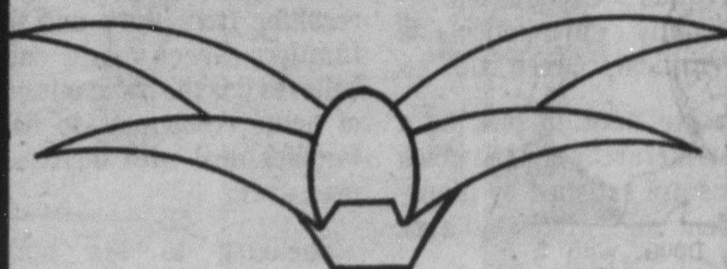
"We had been running well against Oregon, but they just ran super today," said women's cross country coach Will Stephens. "I thought Connie Case had a good race and a very good 5,000-meter time."

Oregon's Bill McChesney won the men's race by

covering the 10,000-meter course in a record time of 29:35.0. Mark Fricker was the top runner for the Beavers, by placing 10th with a clocking of 30:39.3.

Oregon's Leann Warren grabbed the women's title with a time of 16:15, also a course record. The top women harrier for the Beavers was Connie Case, who raced to a time of 17:07, good enough for 12th.

OSU SKYDIVERS CLUB



Meeting at Terk's
1030 S.W. 3rd
Tuesday, Oct. 20, 9:00 p.m.

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.

Note: All events listed in the calendar are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

SIMS (Students International Meditation Society) — 11:30 a.m. — MU 24. Daily group meditation taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Benton Toastmasters — Noon-1:00 p.m. — MU 210. Practice public speaking and improve your self confidence. Join Toastmasters for Friday lunch.

OSU Judo Club — 4:00 p.m. — Dixon. Members practice at Dixon, everyone attend.

ENTERTAINMENT

KBVR-FM — 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. — MU East Forum. Hear the live sounds of Eugene's Rock and Roll Band. "The Xplorers".

United Campus Ministry — 8:00 p.m. — Student Activities Center. A classy evening with a great comedy act.

10:00 p.m. — Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd. Friday night jam. All are invited to an evening of dixieland and jazz. Come to play or listen. Bring your instruments and your friends.

International Students Organization — 8:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m. — West Dining Hall. Folk songs, Marimba band, refreshments. Welcome to new foreign students.

OSU Folk Dance Club — 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. — MU Ballroom. International folk dancing in the MU Ballroom; a great activity for all. Dances by request, beginning level to advanced; line, circle and couple dances from around the world. Everyone welcome.

SPEAKERS

LDS Student Assoc. — 12:30 p.m. — Institute of Religion 100 NW 27th. Everyone is welcome to hear the Ramsons speak on "Experiences of a Missionary Couple".

ENTERTAINMENT

KBVR-FM — 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. — 68.7 on the dial. Rock and roll lives on KBVR. Get an early start on your weekend. Join Jim Wood this afternoon. Requests welcomed (754-4962).

Poultry Sci. Dept. — 6:00 p.m. — Peavy Arboretum. Annual fall Pot-luck dinner. All Faculty, staff and students interested in attending, make arrangements at Dryden Hall 208 or call x-2301 for a ride or directions. A slide presentation of recent trips to North Yeomen will be given.

MISCELLANEOUS

Crop Science Club — 6:00 p.m. — Fall Quarters Apts. Rec. Rm. Crop Science Club Spaghetti Feed. All interested person welcome to attend. If possible bring salad, bread, dessert or refreshments. Questions contact Paul Iverson at 753-0461 or Mike Beer.

Campus Ambassadors — 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. — Dixon. Volleyball time. Everyone is welcome. Come join us for a fun time together.

Career Placement Center — Oct. 12-16. The following companies will be recruiting on campus. Interviews are held at the Placement Center, Administrative Services Bldg. 8008 (Basement). SOHIO Petroleum (geology), Peat Marwick & Mitchell, Arthur Young, Moss Adams, General Dynamics-Pomona, FritoLay, Boeing, GTE Sylvania, Texaco, Texas Instruments, Monsanto, Celanese, Gulf Oil, J.A. Jones, Xerox, Nutech, Mare Island Shipyard, McDaniel Feed &

Grain, Champion International, Shell Development, Procter & Gamble, Cenex, Reynolds Metals, Portland Corps of Engineers, Touche Ross, and Ernst & Whinney.

Women in Communications Inc. — MU East, Student Activity Center. Members: The officers need your new phone numbers and addresses. Please contact Teresa Gibson at 754-2101 or leave a note in the ASOSU Public Affairs Box.

SATURDAY MEETINGS

Gay People's Alliance + 6:00 p.m. + Eddie's apt. Potluck dinner, come and pig-out. For information call 757-1980.

ENTERTAINMENT

OSU Racquetball Club — 7:30 a.m.-12:00 noon — Dixon. In-club Tournament A-B-C divisions men and women. New members welcome.

MUPC Dinner Theater — 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8:00 p.m. show — MU East Forum. An evening of entertainment. Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" presented by the talented Alpha Omega Players. Tickets (\$8.00 students-\$10.00 general) are now on sale from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. in the

Student Activities Center. A classy evening with a great comedy act.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

OSU Volleyball Club — 6:15 p.m. — Langton. Volley club practice.

OSU Mounted Drill Team — 7:00 p.m. — OSU Horse Barn, 53rd and Harrison. Tryouts. The drill team rides school horses under English tack and performs at parades and horse shows during the year.

ENTERTAINMENT

United Campus Ministry — 7:00 p.m. — Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd. Ingmar Bergman Film Festival Presents "The Magician." \$1.25. Open to the public.

Friends of Chamber Music — 8:00 p.m. — OSU Foundation Center. Pancha String Quartet from Prague Czechoslovakia. OSU students admitted with student body cards. Additional information 752-3875.

MONDAY MEETINGS

OSU Judo Club — 7:00 p.m. — Dixon.

Practice tonight. Talk to Prof. McNeil at Langton.

Student Affiliate of American Chemical Soc. — 7:00 p.m. — MU 203. The fall agenda is being set. Come share and your ideas. Chem. students welcome.

S.W.E. — 7:30 a.m. — C.E. Library. Officers only; please show up with a smile.

SPEAKERS

MUPC Forms — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — MU Lounge. Coan Joe Averziano will be speaking on last Saturdays football game and will be answering questions on the football program in general.

Society of Professional Journalists — Noon — Daily Barometer Conference Rm. Brown bag it an listen to Downs Matthews, Editor of Exxon's U.S.A. Magazine. Matthews will describe his work and will answer questions about careers in Business Publications.

Christian Science Church-Christian Science Org. — 8:00 p.m. — Crescent Valley High School. "Exploring the realm of Divine Spirit". Free Christian Science Lecture by Jack Edward Hubbell, C.S.B., member of Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Classified

For Sale

T-SHIRTS, BASEBALL HATS, JACKETS, ETC. CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTED. Quantity discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT 1413 N.W. 9th, 752-8380.

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Hang Glider, Wills Wing Alpha. Excellent Shape, \$600. Lessons available. 752-7100 ask for Jerry.

(Epson Printers) for your computer. In stock. MX-80, 70, 100's. Discount prices! Dream Electronics, 131 NW 2nd, 12-5-30.

USED COMPUTERS bought, sold, and consignments. Hazeltine 1500-\$750. Imasia 8080-\$425. 15 meg. Dual Trace Scope-\$325. Stringy Floppy R5232-\$375. S-100 64K Dyn. memory board-\$125. (Dream Electronics) 131 NW 2nd, 12-5-30.

Triumph TR6 69 Blue Rollbar, AM-FM Cassette. Good condition, 30 mpg, \$2650. 758-7074.

Electronic Components, Supplies, Books, Hardware, ZERO-GEE Electronics 1890 S.W. 3rd, 754-9422.

1981 Accord, 2 dr, 5 spd, regular gas. Beautiful color, extras \$7,250 offer must sell. 758-1521.

Nishiki 10 speed small frame Good condition with fenders and generator light. \$100. Call 753-2041 evenings.

Freeless bass. Ibanez MC-920F. New 995. Sacrifice for 495. Gallien-Krueger head 150 Watts, 15" Altoc. 325. Lee, 754-9910

SURPLUS JEEP VALUE \$3094. Sold for \$33. Call 802-941-8014. Ext. 340 for information on buying.

For Sale '73 Suzuki Enduro TS-250 asking \$450. Must Sell! x2323 Ask for Rouen.

HONEY SALE- Entomology club. Local honey \$1.25 per 16oz jar. Makes great gifts! Oct. 19-30, 11:30-1:30, Cordeley 2046.

For Sale

Ladies 5 speed bicycle, with basket and child seat. \$100.

SNOW and regular Volkswagon tires- 2 of each. Almost new bargain prices. 753-4108 after 6:00.

Bicycle Men's large (25") frame 10spd. All new parts. New paint. Good buy. \$115. 754-7662.

Bonna 200PC Cross Country Skis, Men's 9-9 1/2 Boots, Poles. New, Never used. \$125. 757-7875.

79' Chev 1/2 Ton 4x4, 26,500 easy miles, SWB, 4 speed, locking hubs, blue, clean, \$5450., Mike 757-7980.

HEADNOTES for Bi 211, Bi 370, Bot 201, Ec 213, Ec 214, GS 101, Ph 201, Z 331 are 15 percent off regular price through Oct. 23. Also available: Bot 331, Mb 302, H 386, Psy 201, Psy 202, PS 101, PS 102, Z 431. 1561 Monroe St.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer and year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200. monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-OR-1 Corona Del Mas., Ca 92625.

MASSEUSE (Female Massager) twice a week will pay or trade (prefer independent over 21.) Alan 758-3729

Wanted: Keyboardist-Vocalist for country rock band (part-time). 926-3185.

Woodstocks Pizza now accepting applications for part-time work. 21 years preferred. Apply in person. 945 N.W. Kings.

The deadline for the Facility Coordinator positions for the Cultural Centers has been extended through 5 p.m., October 21, 1981.

Applicants must submit a cover letter and a resume with two references to George Stevens, Memorial Union Office.

Special Notices

Bi 370 Ecology students: For Bi 370 HEADNOTES subscription sold for the remainder of Fall term we will donate \$2. to the Nature Conservancy fund for acquisition of unique Oregon habitats

Attention Ladies of OSU, Pi Kappa Alpha will be holding try-outs for our little Sister Court - Sisters of the shield and Diamond. Tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. for further information Call 754-7692.

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ADULT HALLOWEEN COSTUME RENTAL 754-5551

Lost & Found

Lost: 1 gold watch Quartz timing, gold clasp chain. Lost Monday, Oct 12, in the vicinity of Dixon recreation Ctr. Please call Deanna at 758-6321 if found.

Lost: DDD sorority pin with attached stickpin. If found call Andrea 754-3555.

Wanted

Responsible person to share expenses and care of my 7 yr. old Arab Mare in return for riding privileges. Experienced riders only. Call Stephanie at 752-6945.

Classes

Scuba Lessons \$75., National Cer- tification. For more information call 752-DIVE, Aqua Sports.

Personals

To Our Chi-O Sisters, Thanks for making the "Big I" So special for us.

Love,
Your new Chi-O Sisters,
The Wiz, Frank Plank, Perma Grin,
Sarcastic Sue, Parly Paulson, and
Weilers Grape drink.

Personals

Alpha Phi field Rep. Tracy- Welcome to OSU. We hope you find that even here, Alpha Phi is the BEST you can be!!
Love, Your OSU Sisters

Alpha Phis Marsha Chan and Sharon Hauge- Congratulations on being nominated for homecoming court. We're all behind you!
Love, The Phis

Phi Phi Pledges, You girls are so sweet we sure enjoyed the retreat. Now that you have your Big Sis our lives will be full of Bliss.
Love, your Pi Phi sisters

DU's Luau, we love you, love you!
Luau, we love you, Love you!
Mahalo,
The Pi Phi's

To the friends of Kathy Bentley: She is now Kathy Moe and is moving to Utah. Tchau and take care, y'all. It's been real!
Love,
Kathy

To my favorite brother Mike, I hope your 20th birthday is the best one yet!!!
Love, Wendy

HEY! where are THE CHEEKS?! This town needs some mondo.

To the Ladies of Callahan J The animals and the setting was lovely, but not as lovely as the company!
Men of McNary 2

Alpha Delta Pi is proud to present the 1981-82 DIAMOND COURT! Larry Andrews, Mike Boldt, Brian Brown, Steve Brown, Matt Clawson, Dan Crash Cobine, John DeHaven, Jeffrey Foch, Kent Fulton, John Hagerly, Mike Hoesacker, Lee Jimeron, Mark Kirby, Tom Koizumi, Mark Leslie, Randy Lewis, Matt McClow, David McNeil, Brad Millington, Dave Paige, Chris Parks, Mark Pidcock, Bruce Porter, Sandy Purcell, Shane Sampels, Mike Sims, Tim Winn, and Eric Wright. Congratulations! We're looking forward to a super year. To all who tried out, a big thank you it was a hard choice.
The women of Alpha Delta Pi

Personals

ADPI Jody McInnann, I'm so lucky to have the world's best little sis! You're super sweetie and I'm looking forward to all the fun times to come.
Love you Much,
Wendy

S-I-I Talk to me
A movie maybe?
A special Friday nite?
Looking for it.

To the Rolling Stones: Thanks for making the risk of my life for front row seats worthwhile! Your biggest fan- Jean.

Dr. Lang, We really want to say,
Friends are forever true,
Have a superlative 21st birthday,
From your friends at OSU.

Alpha Phi Footballers- What a win! One down and four to go. You're Great.
Coach

Bloss Six Beauty, I'm puzzled by your sweet note I'm struggling for a rhyme if you're serious in what you wrote M.U., same place, same time.
Hayfever

Prince Charming, You are cordially invited to a post-chapter anniversary party (just the two of us) to celebrate one wonderful year together. Let's build those castles in the sky!
I.L.Y.,
Princess

To DDD's Anos, Erectos, Zoidimos, Orgasmos and Semos- Don't ever let a cop sneak up behind you when you can't stand up straight and you're dripping with alcohol.
Love,
Your Big Bros Richard, Jackson, Sam, JJ and Mud

Mike Byb's Happy 21er, and I didn't break the ruler.
The Awesome one from No. 5

Janny, How does it feel to be a WOMAN???
Jin and Ei



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Cougars still on top with 17-17 tie

By DAVE WILSON
 of the Barometer

Oregon, once considered by many to be a legitimate contender for the PAC-10 title this year, dropped to 1-5 on the year after falling to Arizona 18-14.

The Ducks held their own and had a 14-9 lead going into the final 15 minutes. The Wildcats then tallied nine points to raise their record to 4-2 (3-2 in league).

Oregon, without quarterback Kevin Lusk, saw two more signal-callers shaken up. Both Mike Owens and Mike Jorgensen hobbled off the field and Lusk actually filled in for a play.

Now 0-3 in the PAC-10, the Ducks lost a golden opportunity to move ahead with 5:42 left when Arizona free safety Albert Gross blasted through the middle to block a 43-yard field goal attempt by

Doug Jollymour.

A costly fumble cost Washington State a victory over UCLA in a game that left both teams, but mainly the fans watching on regional TV, dissatisfied with a 17-17 tie.

With the Cougars leading 17-10 and 7:12 to go, WSU running back Tim Harris fumbled at his own 32 yardline. The Bruins, 3-2-1 overall and 1-1-1 in league, didn't pass up the gift, scoring in seven plays, with Frank Cephus pounding in from the six. With almost 5:00 left on the clock, Bruin coach Terry Donahue decided to kick the extra point, producing the tie.

The Cougars, 5-0-1 and still atop the conference at 2-0-1, killed themselves with mistakes. While running up a 475-320 advantage in net yards, they lost three fumbles and gave up a crucial touchdown on a 46-yard pass

from Tom Ramsey to Cormack Carney just a minute after WSU had marched 99 yards to score the first 7 of the game.

As it was, WSU almost prevailed. After the tying touchdown, Cougar quarterback Ricky Turner drove the team to the Bruin 19. A holding penalty killed the march and an attempted 46-yard field goal was wide of the mark.

USC held off a late surge by Stanford to post a 25-17 win at the Coliseum in Los Angeles. The Trojans took a 22-3 lead into the locker room and extended it to 25-3 in the third quarter only to see the Cardinals score two fourth quarter touchdowns to make it close.

Marcus Allen saw what it was like on this side of 200 as Stanford held him to 153 yards. It was the first time this year Allen had failed to reach the 200-yard plateau.

The seventh-ranked Trojans are now 5-1 and 2-1 in PAC-10 play. Stanford lost for the fifth time in six games.

In Tempe, the ASU Sun Devils mauled California, 45-17.

The Devils, who play

Stanford at Palo Alto next week, improved their record to 3-1 in PAC-10 play to stay in second place behind Washington State. The Bears became one of four teams in the league to see their record drop to a dismal 1-5.

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Sportline

EXPERT MARKSMEN WILL be on hand today and Tuesday instruct anyone interested in firing small bore firearms.

The clinic will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of McAlexander Fieldhouse with a slide show and brief presentation. The group will then move to the firing ranges where expert instruction will be given to those interested.

All equipment and ammunition will be provided.

THE FALL SERIES of Tournaments produced by the Department of Intramural Sports is sponsoring a badminton singles tournament.

The tourney will begin in Langton Hall at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24. Play is open to OSU students, faculty and staff.

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Football Coach Joe Avezzano will be having a question and answer session

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Sports

OSU hurts after 56-17 Washington rout

By KIM JACKSON
of the Barometer

If there is one thing Joe Avezzano knows about a game that ends in a 56-17 rout, he knows it hurts. Badly.

And unfortunately he and the Beavers had to find out the hard way Saturday, losing to the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle by the same score.

OSU still resides in the Pac-

10 cellar, also occupied by the Oregon Ducks, with a 0-3 conference record, while Washington rides relatively high with a 4-1 league standing and a share of second place with Arizona State.

It isn't like the Beavers haven't lost this year by wide margins. They have. But this particular rout seems to stick hard in Avezzano's craw.

"It hurts and anyone who doesn't feel that way had

better find another occupation or game," said the second year OSU coach. "It won't be tolerated."

Avezzano's apparent fury is justified if one studies the first half statistics. On paper, the Beavers should have been leading, backed up by 235 yards in total offense to the Huskies 193, drawing first blood on an 18-yard Chris Mangold field goal.

But one only had to look at the scoreboard to see how wrong paper can be. With 11 minutes left in the second quarter, OSU trailed only by 3 at 14-11.

But when the gun sounded for the break, the Beavers went into the locker room behind 28-11.

If the Beavers had been a cadaver, an autopsy would have revealed why they trailed by 17 at the half. An overdose of bad breaks, bad timing and bad luck did the Beavers in.

A fourth and five situation on the OSU 35 turned into a nightmare when Mangold's punt was blocked by UW's Chris O'Conner and recovered on the Beaver 20, setting up a Husky touchdown.

Further complications set in when an Ed Singler pass found more purple and gold than orange and black, leading to another Washington score.

The final death blow was delivered when a 36-yard field goal attempt by Mangold was wide to the right just before

halftime. End of autopsy.

Had the Beavers sustained at least one of those drives for a score of some kind, the momentum may have been enough to stave off at least the rout.

But as it was, the second half saw the OSU defense crumble, and the offense wilt. Washington scored at will in the third quarter, pulling out the third string in the later stages of the third period. It was the merciful thing to do.

Not all was gloom for the Beavers. OSU is still showing good signs of growth towards competitive seasons ahead.

As evidenced by most of the Beavers first-half play, OSU is able to move the ball better and hold stronger opponents with an improved defense. The Beaver offensive front line combined with runningback Randy Holmes to run up 99 yards rushing in the frustrating loss.

Oregon State	3	3	0	6	17
Washington	14	14	21	7	56
OSU - FG Mangold 18					
WASH - Allen 25 pass from Pelluer (Nelson kick)					
WASH - Rosborough 4 pass from Pelluer (Nelson kick)					
OSU - Holmes 1 run (Holmes pass from Singler)					
WASH - Williams 16 pass from Pelluer (Nelson kick)					
WASH - Williams 21 pass from Pelluer (Nelson kick)					
WASH - Jackson 5 run (Nelson kick)					
WASH - Coby 3 run (Nelson kick)					
WASH - DeFoe 9 run (Nelson kick)					
WASH - Hinds 4 run (Nelson kick)					
OSU - Kirschenman 1 run (pass fail)					

Ruggers drop two over weekend

By MIKE LANE
of the Barometer

The Oregon State rugby club got its season off to a somewhat shaky start this past Saturday.

The team ran up against the Bend Roughriders and came out on the short end of an 18-7 score.

It was the first contest of the season for both Beaver teams, where as the teams from Bend had already played in several. According to Kevin Visscher, senior in nuclear engineering and math, the team's lack of game experience was a major factor in deciding the games' outcomes.

"This was our first game, and a learning experience for many of our new players. We haven't molded together as a team yet," Visscher quoted.

Brad Nicholson broke the ice for the Roughriders scoring a four-point try. The conversion for two points was missed, but the Roughriders roared right back rolling up a 14-0 score before the Beavers broke through with a try of their own.

In rugby, there are three different ways to score points. One is to touch the ball down in the opponents goal, which is called a try, worth four points. After a team scores a try, a two-point conversion is then attempted from the point that the team scores. The ball is taken out straight from that point about 20 yards, and one of the members of the team that scored the try will attempt to kick the ball through the uprights. The other way points are scored in rugby is to drop kick or free kick the ball through the uprights, which is worth three points.

The game of rugby is very similar to both football and soccer.

"I think the game is faster than soccer, and as exciting as football."

"All of our players are sports oriented, and have either played soccer or football in high school."

"I consider it safer than football, because getting that extra inch isn't as important as it is in football. We don't have that many injuries. Any time you play a contact sport you get bruised up, but there aren't that many injuries,"



Photo by David Forte

Strain and effort show on the faces of rugby players as they jump for the ball during a 'lines out.' The Bend Roughriders (dark jerseys) won control of the inbounds pass and went on to defeat the OSU Rugby Club A-team 18-7. The OSU B-team was just as unlucky losing to the Corvallis Bulls.

Visscher said.

The Beavers play in the Oregon and Northwest rugby unions. Some of the teams are made up of college students, while others are men's clubs. The teams the Beavers knock heads with are the University of Oregon, Lewis and Clark, Willamette, the University of Washington, and mens clubs

from Portland, Eugene and Bend.

The Beavers are a very active team, and one with a winning tradition. This year is considered a rebuilding year for the Beavers as they lost many of the star players off of a team that was last year's northwest regional champs, a distinction that the Beavers

attained by drubbing UW 23-3 in the championship. The team then went to the NCAA playoffs, and fell to the eventual champions, Cal-Berkeley.

The team had 40 people try out, and anyone that is interested can still try out for the team. The team practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. at Peavy field.

Beavers tie for third in PSU tournament

By JERRY GARCIA
of the Barometer

The women's volleyball team bounced back Saturday for a third-place tie with University of Victoria in the Tachikara Invitational, held at Portland State University, after suffering a first-round defeat on Friday.

The host Vikings eliminated OSU in the semi-finals 15-10, 13-15, 15-5 and went on to defeat the University of Utah 13-15, 15-3, 15-10 for the championship.

The Beavers lost the opening round to Utah 15-10, 15-10. OSU Coach Gerry Gregory attributed the loss to a poor passing game. "The problem was we just didn't pass well toward the end of either game," he said. "We were right in there both games and kind of let them run over us."

But OSU bounced back by playing mentally tough

against Idaho, defeating the Vandals 15-3, 12-15, 15-12 after a 12-12 tie in the third game.

Some fine individual performances were turned in by Sandy Huntley and Julie Williams, who had 15 and 12 kills respectively. Tamie Rogers also contributed nine kills and added four aces and five blocks.

The netters continued the momentum by eliminating Simon Fraser with a hard hitting aggressive game, 15-13, 15-7. Huntley and Williams combined for 18 kills and Rogers added two solo and three assist blocks with seven kills.

But the Beavers couldn't keep it going against a strong PSU team, although showed improvement against the Vikings compared to a loss to them earlier in the week.

Huntley and Williams led the way again with 18 and 14 kills. Amy Brown added two solo and one assist block.