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Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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# **OSBHE** expects \$6 million cut in funds

#### **By LAURA BARBER** of the Barometer

Revenue estimates for revenue picture" Oregon Oregon. Oregon's universities and colleges during the next two Education Chancellor Roy falling short by \$2.5 to \$3

years will fall below previous estimates by nearly \$6 million. That was the "quite grim State Board of Higher

members to in a Friday two years because of a meeting at the University of State revenue estimates are out-of-state

Lieuallen 'alerted board million each year for the next "dramatic drop" in foreignstudent enrollment as well as student enrollment that is "well below



expectation," Lieuallen said. In a recent Oregonian article, the chancellor explained that while part of the decrease in foreign and out-of-state student enrollment is probably because of tuition increases, the loss also reflects a "national trend, I believe, for students to stay at home and go to school."

The chancellor's report is based on a preliminary study, explained Dick Zita, public relations assistant to the chancellor. Zita added that Lieuallen did not quote any exact figures during the Friday meeting.

Zita also said state executive department officials are expected in early December to forecast a decline in general fund revenue, while-Lieuallan will continue to update board

members as revenue reports are completed.

Lieuallen was also quoted in the Oregonian as saying he will not rule out futher tuition increases or budget cuts, although he expects the OSBHE to ask the Oregon Legislature Emergency Board for help in the reduced tuition income.

"This is a loss of revenue that we have to make up somewhere," Zita said. "When all the information is put together (executive department and state board revenue reports), it will show where we stand in necessary budget reductions."

In addition to possibly increased tuition, incoming freshmen next year may have to meet higher academic

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# Board may OK Bend program

#### **By LAURA BARBER** of the Barometer

OSU's proposed liberal arts degree program at Central Oregon Community College in vote. Bend came for approval before the Oregon State Board of Higher Education on Friday

the recent move means that anyone else who wishes to comment on the proposal will be able to do so before the board's next meeting and

And for members Alvin Batiste, Portland, and Robert Ingalls, Corvallis, who voted

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#### The big bash

Two members of an Experimental College class called Midevil Combat: The Theory of Bashing, practice their art in the residence hall quad.

# Teachers call off Nov. 3 strike plans

#### **By MIKE MASON** of the Barometer

Local public school teachers have called off plans to strike Nov. 3.

Hired negotiators for the Corvallis School Board and the district's 455 teachers reached agreement on which issues to submit to binding arbitration at a noon meeting Friday in Salem.

School board members agreed to submit the unresolved economic issues noted in the teachers' letter of intent to strike received Wednesday by the board, said Don Scott, negotiator for the board.

Those issues are the salary schedule, insurance package, extra duty pay, sabbatical leave, tuition reimbursement, early retirement, length of contract and date of the contract's effectiveness.

At an Oct. 19 meeting, the teachers had voted 350 to 49 to strike on Nov. 3 unless the board agreed to a one-year contract or to enter binding arbitration.

Despite nine months of negotiations, the two sides have been

unsuccessful in their attempt to settle on a new pact. The teachers' last contract expired Aug. 20.

Scott and Dave Wood, negotiator for the teachers, will meet Tuesday morning to select an arbitrator, according to mediator Alton Smedstadt. Smedstadt has overseen four mediation sessions involving the two sides.

Under state Employment Relations Board rules, if Wood and Scott cannot mutually agree on an arbitrator, they will be given a list of seven arbitrators to choose from. The negotiators must mutually choose one person from the list, Smedstadt said.

The selected arbitrator will then make a final decision on all issues submitted for arbitration, he continued. Both sides must abide by the arbitrator's settlement.

But the disputed contract could be settled before the arbitrator issues a decision, said Dulcy Mahar, communications coordinator for the Oregon Education Association.

"It (arbitration) doesn't call off negotiations," she explained. "Both sides would still prefer to settle the contract without an outside party."

No negotiation talks are scheduled at this time.

- the third time it had been Friday to approve the presented to board members proposal, Anderson's motion this year.

Stalled in March and then action. again in April by the board's tie votes, action was finally taken on the proposal Friday when Lester Anderson, Eugene board member, moved to place the proposal on the board's December consent calendar.

The program would enable place-bound students in Central Oregon to receive a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree from OSU through COCC.

"It's more or less a foot in the door," Anderson said. "It's the first time that students can attend community colleges and have a degree from another institution."

This action means board members will probably approve the proposal in December, said Dick Zita, public relations assistant to **OSBHE** Chancellor Roy Lieuallen.

But for Anderson and other supporting board members,

means further delays in board

"The reason for my objecting (to moving the proposal to the December consent calendar) is that we've studied and studied it (the proposal)," Ingalls said. "Why postpone it for another month?"

**Although Batiste and Ingalls** both sided against Anderson's motion Friday, both cast no votes with Anderson in earlier meetings. Batiste said there were three major objections delaying board action on the proposal.

He explained that in March the board sentiment was to "wait and see."

"Because of the uncertainty of what the legislature was going to do (about the board's budget), we wanted to wait and see how we fared and then look at the program," Batiste said.

Ingalls cited another reason for his objection to the COCC

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# Newswire

# Thousands march **Europeans protest NATO plans**

PARIS (UPI) - More than 200,000 people, some wearing skeleton outfits and carrying "Hate Reagan" and "Apocalypse" signs, marched through the streets of Paris and Brussels Sunday in antinuclear demonstrations against the planned installation of U.S. missiles in Europe.

It was the second straight day of peace demonstrations on the Continent. Hundreds of thousands took to the streets in London, Rome and Bonn Saturday to denounce NATO plans to deploy Pershing and Cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Holland and Belgium beginning in December 1983.

They also criticized President Reagan's remarks of more than a week ago that a limited nuclear war was possible in Europe.

On his way home from two days of NATO meetings, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in Shannon, Ireland, that he respected the right to demonstrate for nuclear disarmament but thought that was the wrong way to preserve world peace.

"I just happen to think that the right way to get peace is to be strong enough to deter an attack, and that is the way we have maintained peace through NATO for many years," Weinberger said. "And we believe it can be done

in the future if we remain united and resolute."

"Hate Reagan" signs were borne aloft by the Paris demonstrators - estimated at 100,000 by Communist organizers, 5,000 by police and 50,000 by witnesses — as the march organized by the Communist Youth League began at the Georges Pompidou art center.

Although most signs and slogans were directed against the United States, there was some sentiment against the Soviet Union and its SS-20 missiles already pointed at Western Europe. "Neither Pershings nor SS-20 -Disarmament for Peace," some signs said.

An estimated 200 marchers from the conservative Gaullist party shouted "Brezhnev. Reagan, leave us in peace."

Some marchers wore black and white skeleton outfits and carried a replica of the proposed U.S. neutron bomb labeled "Apocalypse."

The Brussels demonstration, which appeared to be the largest ever in the Belgian capital, was more anti-Soviet than the Paris march. Dutch anti-neutron bomb demonstrators also participated in the Paris demonstration.

Organizers of the Brussels march claimed 200,000 participants, mostly youths, marched from the north railway station through the city.

# Reagan to lobby for AWACS deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Reagan turns his attention this week from the world's poor countries to the most crucial foreign policy test of his administration to date - the AWACS sales to Saudi Arabia.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Wednesday on the question of whether to sell the Saudis \$8.5 billion in arms, including five sophisticated

known as AWACS - Airborne Warning and Control Systems. The president will wind up weeks of lobbying with a

personal persuasion blitz aimed at 18 nominally undecided senators. The House already has rejected the proposed deal by a 3-1 margin, and if the Senate votes it down, the deal will be canceled.

Still, Reagan has never radar surveillance planes flatly said he will not use

emergency powers - arguing that the nation's security is at stake - to send the Saudis the weaponry and warplanes no matter what the Senate outcome.

When he returned to Washington Saturday from the 22-nation Cancun economic summit conference, Reagan made it clear exactly where his energies will be directed this week. Senators opposing the

Underground fugitives later

Officials said Sunday no

definite link had been

established between the

people taken into custody

Friday and the robbery gang,

although it was the in-

vestigation of the Brinks' heist

Tuesday that led to the

The FBI declined Sunday to

go beyond comments made by

spokesman Kenneth Walton at

a Saturday news conference.

AWACS sale are unrealistic "about the dangerous situation in the Middle East" and "are not doing their country a service," he told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base.

Despite headcounts showing at least 51 senators opposed to the deal, Reagan said he remains "cautious but optimistic" about his chances of winning. He has blocked out time for lobbying 15 senators in two groups on Monday and Tuesday, and three more on Wednesday in advance of the scheduled 5 p.m. EST vote.

In addition, there may be a

# World News

### Threats speed recall of ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. Ambassador to Italy Maxwell M. Rabb was recalled to Washington at least two weeks ago, partly because of a threat by terrorists to kidnap and assassinate him, administration sources said Sunday.

In addition, sources said U.S. ambassadors in "danger areas" recently were supplied with bulletproof automobiles and bulletproof vests, because of possible trouble from terrorist groups supported by Libyan Col. Moammar Khadafy. They would not identify the ambassadors given extra security.

Rabb, 71, appointed ambassador by President Reagan, was recalled from Italy "at least two weeks ago," in part because of a threat of kidnapping and assassination, the sources said.

#### Reagan defines PLO role

BEIRUT (UPI) - President Reagan said in an interview published Sunday the United States may eventually talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization but only if the PLO first recognizes Israel's right to exist.

"I think this is part of what's at stake here," Reagan said when asked if he would eventually approve talks with the PLO. "I think Saudi Arabia could be an element in this."

Pressed if this meant bringing the PLO into the Middle East peace process, Reagan said, "Yes."

In a joint interview en route home from the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford both favored eventual U.S. talks with the PLO. Later, former President Richard Nixon agreed with their assessment.

Reagan qualified his remarks in the interview with the Independent News Alliance, published in the Lebanese newspaper An-Nahar, by restating U.S. policy that the Palestinians must first recognize Israel.

#### Quake rattles Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Rescue teams fanned out Sunday to check damages and casualties in Indian villages from a strong earthquake that injured dozens of people and leveled mud-brick peasant houses.

FBI finds leads in robbery

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

Four people, including three Queens Friday, and the FBI captured two Weatherman

that night.

arrests.

r BI pressed a nationwide hunt Sunday for up to eight suspects who escaped a bungled \$1.6 million armored car holdup that left three men dead, and four other fugitive radicals believed linked to the robbery gang.

The case took on an international character when the FBI disclosed during the weekend that it was probing possible ties between the radical group and foreign terrorist organizations.

members of the Weatherman Underground, have been charged with the murder of two police officers and a guard during last Tuesday's ambush of a Brink's armored car in Nyack, N.Y.

The FBI and local police are seeking four to eight other suspects believed to have participated in the holdup.

New York City police arrested a former Black Panther and killed his companion during a chase in

### Government warns Solidarity of strikes

WARSAW (UPI) -Poland's Communist government warned Sunday it will not tolerate a nationwide strike and demanded that Solidarity call off this week's brought into a government general walkout to prevent a forum. disaster.

"The Solidarity leadership is waging a war against the country's economy," a government communique Lech Walesa, union chapter said. "The strike gun is really put not only to the temple of the government but also to the

temple of the entire society." But a tiny political party in the government rejected a party ban on walkouts and asked that Solidarity be

In a dramatic indication that control of the 10 million member independent union may be slipping away from after chapter Saturday rejected the leadership's appeal to end unauthorized

strikes that have idled 300,000 workers in 36 of Poland's 49 provinces.

In addition, a one-hour nationwide strike - only the second in the history of Communist Poland - was planned for Wednesday to protest food shortages despite a Communist Party call for a ban on strikes and an announcement Friday that troops would be sent to towns and villages to preserve order. recrimination."

few presidential telephone calls to lawmakers the White House deems fence-sitters.

Reagan's top lieutenants have argued that rejection of the sale would be an insult to the Saudis, a key partner in U.S. foreign policy plans. They also say rejection could endanger the security of Israel by forcing the Saudis to look for their arms from someone other than to Israel's best friend.

The president said Saturday the economic meeting in Mexico was a "substantial success" and had provided him a reminder of the importance of "American leadership in the world."

He said he had committed the United States to helping the world's have-nots by helping to nurture new sources of wealth, rather than simply redistributing existing plenty.

The president said the Cancun conference "dealt with hard issues" and "the exchange was direct, frank, wide-ranging and free of

Officials said they received no reports of deaths in Saturday night's earthquake that also shook Mexico City, but they had not been able to gauge the full extent of damages in isolated Indian villages in the mountainous west coast state of Michoacan.

The national geological station in Mexico city said the quake registered 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, with its epicenter 300 miles west of Mexico City near the Pacific coast.

The station said the quake was as strong as the Oct. 24, 1980 shock that killed 65 people, most of them peasants in the impoverished southern state of Oaxaca.

#### Judge orders suicide watch

NEW YORK (UPI) - One of two men charged with the rape and mutilation of a 31-year-old nun who had 27 crosses carved into her body was ordered held without bail Sunday under a suicide watch.

Max Lindeman, 23, appeared before Criminal Court Judge Francis X. Egitto in on charges of rape, sodomy, assault, burglary and robbery. He entered no plea.

Eggito instructed officials to place Lindeman under a 24-hour suicide watch. The judge did not explain why he was ordering a suicide watch.

The second suspect, Harold Welles, 22, made a court appearance Sunday before a judge in Chicago, where he was arrested Saturday. He told police he fled there because of a reported \$25,000 Mafia "contract" on his life.

Chicago police said Welles confessed to the attack on the nun. He was jailed pending a bond hearing Monday before chief Cook County Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald.

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### Benton County United Way drive Campus campaign hits \$14,928

#### **By EVE CRESS** of the Barometer

OSU's United Way Campaign 1981 reached \$14,928 as of Friday, said Sarah Russell, publicity coordinator. This was a "pretty good" amount, she said.

The campus "You are a Friend" campaign began Oct. 19 at a kick-off breakfast. Ernest Briskey, OSU dean of agriculture and chair of this year's campaign, announced to faculty, staff and students that the goal of \$78,000 is 20 percent higher than 1980's goal.

After the first week of the

1980 campus campaign, contributors at OSU had gathered more than \$28,000 for United Way, Russell said.

> Benton County's United Way campaign had received \$224,238 as of Friday, a United Way spokesman said, adding that on Oct. 16 Benton County was leading the state in donations received. Benton County's 1981 goal is \$377,900.

To meet OSU's 1981 goal, money bowls have been placed in the OSU Bookstore, the Memorial Union Commons, the Country Store and the Memorial Union East Gallery.

Information and donation tables will be set up this Thursday in the MU quad or concourse, depending on

weather. People seated at these tables will provide the OSU community with information about United Way, Russell explained.

Cardinal Key members, junior honorary students who are coordinating the student campaign, will also have donation and information tables set up from 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in campus dining halls, according to Nancy Day, co-chairperson of the student campaign. The United Way campaign

is the sole student philanthropic project recognized by the Associated Students of OSU. Living groups contributing more than \$100 for United Way will be recognized at the Homecoming football game Nov.7, Day said .

Funds donated to the United Way campaign benefit OSU and Benton County as well as the state of Oregon, Russell said. Area agencies receiving United Way money include Campus Day Care, the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence, the area agency on aging, the Children's Farm Home and corvallis community day care.

Because United Way funds are distributed throughout the state, Benton County residents utilize agencies and may services not offered here, Russell explained.

The campus campaign ends this Friday.





#### By NANCY BURKE of the Barometer

Because of increased tuition and cost of education in the state system of higher education, the number of foreign students attending OSU may be declining.

And resident students may be the ones who lose, according to Marvin L. Durham, foreign student advisor.

"We lose as we reduce the number of foreign students," Durham said. "As I see it, the more understanding we have about people and their culture, the better we are to function in this world."

Registration statistics for fall term will be released today, tabulating the number of foreign and out-of-state students attending OSU, said Russ Dix, associate to **Registrar Wallace Gibbs.** 

"All the statistics for the university are presented today, which is the standard reporting date for all of the schools in the Oregon State system of Higher Education," he said

Durham said he believes the problem of a decline in foreign students at OSU may be of a nominal degree, but one can assume the decline will become greater.

"When you increase the cost of an education, you will not get as many students from Third World countries," he said. "You will begin to get a different clientele. The social economic mix of students will come from countries with a lot of wealth.

"You will reduce the number of foreign students somewhat, and shift the country in which they come to countries with money

available for government support," Durham explained. To inform overseas students of financial breakdowns at OSU. Durham noted the special brochures available from the university.

"Our brochures indicate tuition and cost of education in general for the foreign student," he said. "They give a financial aid formula along with travel information. We send these brochures along with (OSU) catalogs to govenmental agencies where students can come in and look.

"The problem is that of time lag," Durham continued. "The bulletin of catalogs that they would see is last year's, and the changing cost from each year is of a substantial nature."

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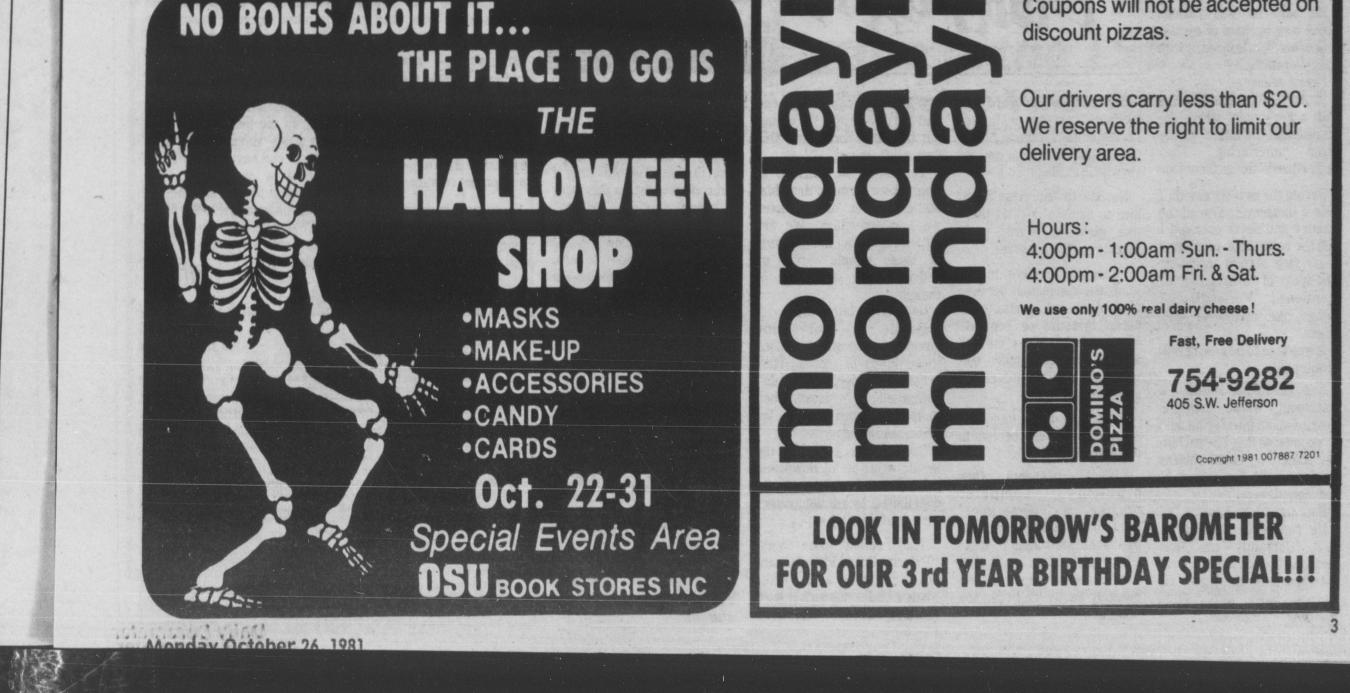
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# TV news deserves evening priority use

Like doctors who are their own worst patients, media people sometimes encounter the same evident. common situation.

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They can communicate important events happening around the world or in the neighborhood, but they occasionally fail to talk among themselves, and problems arise.

This situation is evident with the scheduling conflict between the Department of Speech Communications and the KBVR-TV staff.

In attempt to accommodate an overflow of students in a Broadcast Media Communications class, the speech department added two sections of the class conflicting with the live broadcast of KBVR-TV's Newswatch 11.

The attempt to meet the needs of students caused the pre-emption of the first telecast of the news program last Monday night. Since then, a compromise has been reached, but some problems still exist.

Scheduling and facility use is probably the biggest concern since KBVR-TV and the speech department share the same working area.

A three-member committee was formed to investigate solutions for future conflicts of usage.

However, some answers are already quite facilities during the evening hours when it is

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Taping a news show - which KBVR-TV will be forced to do Mondays and Tuesdays this term - is unfair to the students and the audience.

Television's biggest advantage over any other medium is that it delivers news visually as it happens. A taped show doesn't provide this quality. In addition, students working on the production fail to gain the practical experience that only a live production allows.

Since the speech department and the KBVR-TV staff share facilities, they should work more as a team. That starts with communication. A more coordinated use of equipment and facilities is essential.

Not much can be done this term because the class and television schedules have already been set.

However, findings from the investigative committee and better cooperation in the future should be considered and implemented.

In this way, the audience will see the news happening and students will gain the practical and theoretical knowledge which they require. (DC)

# On human interface, giving input and other abuse

#### **By RON ROAT** of the Barometer

In a recent political science class, I listened to a student talk about why he selected the class.

He said he was curious about how backers of certain proposals "interfaced" with the government.



I'll put it another way: administrators might determine what the citizens want and whether the government can provide it without altering or

citizens want the government to do for them.

So, this term I felt back home again among word abusers.

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I grew uneasy.

In April, I resigned a job with a govenment where the administrators talked plenty about "interfacing." They "prioritized" things there too.

During the next six month, I rode a motorcycle around the country and never once did I meet a restaurant proprietor or service station mechanic who spoke of "interfacing" or mentioned "prioritizing" things like menus or gasolines.

It was nice to be among real people again.

Now, here I was sitting in a classroom where someone worried about interfacing, and as I pondered that I heard him say something about citizens "giving input" to government decision-makers.

Fascinating. Sad, too.

He cannot be blamed for this. Certainly his first mutterings from the crib were not "interface" or "input." He learned those words from someone he respected.

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He continues to learn this stuff until someone challenges his statements, putting him to the trouble of finding he said very little at all.

No one in the class asked him to explain. We sat there like globs of warm putty listening to the nonsense.

"Interface" refers to the joint, the connection between two machined parts, computer systems or separate substances such as oil and water. The connection between things sometimes can be called an interface.

But people do not interface, although it might be fun to imagine such an event.

"Input" presents other problems. Computer programers appropriately refer to the data put into the machines as "input." Electricity going into a light socket can be called "input" as accurately as we call light the "output."

We put the input in this end and the device puts the output out that end. Sometimes this gets a little messy.

Yet, when we attempt to apply these terms to thoughts, statements or observations, we lose something. We are either expanding the meaning of these simple terms or reducing the meaning of thought.

Usually, we fail at both.

People in that same government I worked for used those kinds of words. They created "priority boards" composed of citizens, then annually asked them for prioritized input.

Bureaucrats collected the input, wrote it all down and printed it in books eventually distributed to administraters and politicians.

They called those books "Priority Board Prioritization Statements" and often chuckled about how inadequately citizens

specified their needs.

The whole thing might have been a scheme. The typical citizen is not likely to know what is desired of him or her if someone requests input. Does it mean opinions? Wants?

Needs? Money? Letters? Does anybody know? When you use a term

meaning too many things - if it means anything at all - you defeat the whole purpose of

the statement. The statement gets confusing. It is too vague.

I often believed that if those administrators asked for opinions, citizens would bury city hall in paper. Administrators then could reveal their own inadequacies trying to deal with it.

Certainly they would "formulate" a "task force" to "prioritize" and "ascertain" its "impact" on government "strategies." Sounds real momentous put that way. You can almost hear the trumpets.

least we know what they are doing.

Perhaps we make new words and abuse old ones to cover our own lack of respect for what we do. It sounds more important to talk about the decision-maker-citizen interface than citizengovernment relations.

Someone who processes citizen input must earn more money and respect than the peon who just records what

the yellow flag when people start mumbling things like interface and input.

Everyone makes language mistakes. Someone waved the flag on me last week. I used the word "volunteerism" in an article and have felt guilty for almost a week now. The President used it, so I thought it was okay for me to use it too. That was my only defense and it was a poor one. At least I admit it.

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I would like to make several comments and offer corrections relative to the Oct. 14 article regarding Mss' Jacobs and Campbell, and my case of discrimination against **Robert Collins in the School of** Business.

First, if the administration feels there's no basis for a complaint, why have they gone to such great lengths to interfere with the appeal process? Political motivation was involved in both termination of my position and my appeal, since state legislator Tony Van Vliet is also the administrator of the Placement Center.

Second, no one objects to evaluations that are accurate, constructive and responsible. Our complaints and objections are to the inaccurate, provably liable and slanderous evaluation by Mr. Colllins, the manner in which they were administered and the end results causing three women to lose their positions the highest form of discrimination.

At this writing, none of us have heard from the **University Affirmative Action** Officer regarding this situation.

I think a few corrections to the story are in order. First, my appeal to the Faculty Senate (May, 1981) was due to administration intimidation and interference with the appeal process, not the terinvolved.

In Wednesday's Barometer, mination of my job, as the Ferguson's statements con-Second, the Faculty Senate cerning the "AAU is Wrestling Cultural Exchange" and **Executive Committee did not** drop my appeal as was stated, "Thomas narrowing the but formally suggested "...the contacts to South Africa over Faculty Review and Appeal the past decade", are both false and misleading. Committee reconsider their decision not to have a hearing

First, it is not the AAU Wrestling Cultural Exchange, it is the Oregon Wrestling Cultural Exchange (OWCE) and there is no connection between the two.

Second, the OWCE has not "solely" concentrated its exchanges with South Africa in the past decade. Since 1963 cultural exchange teams have gone to: 1963 Japan; 1964 No Team: 1965 Sweden, Poland, Finland; 1966 Japan; 1967 Japan; 1968 Japan; 1969 New Zealand, Japan; 1970 South Africa, Mexico; 1971 Japan; 1972 South Africa: 1973 Japan: 1974 New Zealand; 1975 Japan; 1976 Canada; 1977 New Zealand; 1978 Japan; 1979 Italy; 1980 Italy; 1981 Canada.

The OWCE policy is to wrestle and exchange ideas with any country regardless of politics. The OWCE would like to go to other African countries, the U.S.S.R., China, etc. What Ferguson fails to recognize is that the OWCE has been hampered in our effort by the AAU because we want to organize our own trips with our own money. The AAU has supposedly suspended our organization since 1976, thereby forcing us to find alternate means of gaining international experience.

**Greg Strobel** Assistant OSU Wrestling Coach

#### **Fencing policy**

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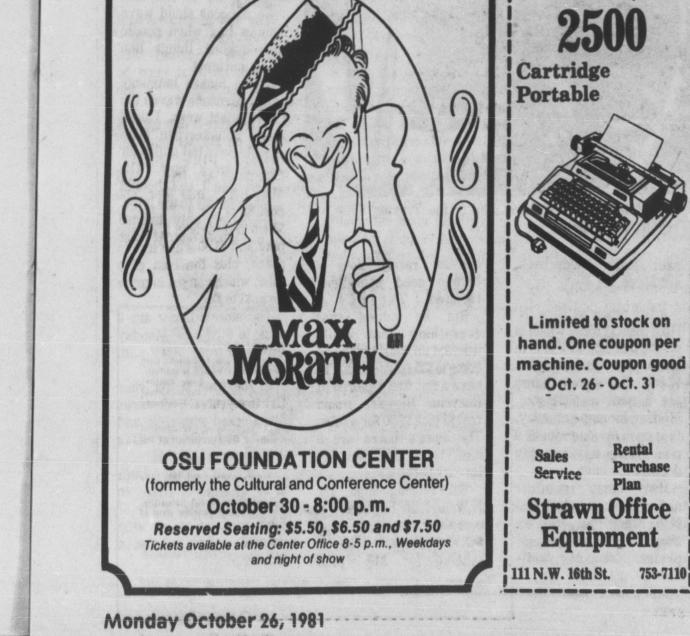
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# Money Matters.

## **Renter rebates** still available

#### **By DANA CAMPBELL** of the Barometer

faces of those receiving checks in the mail they forgot they were getting.

During October, the renter's rebate checks are being distributed by the Oregon Department of Revenue to as total rent, fuel expenses qualified 1980 renters who applied before April 15, 1981. Check amounts range from roommates, you must decide \$18 to \$375.

The checks are part of the Homeowner and Renter Relief Program enacted by the Oregon Legislature several years ago for low-and middleincome renters. It provides property tax relief of not more than 17 percent of your annual rent.

But there is "relief" for those who qualify and did not apply. Renter's have until April 15, 1983 to apply and receive a rebate.

To qualify, you must during 1980 - have rented an Oregon residence subject to property tax. You are not eligible if you owned your home on Dec. 31, 1980 or receive an annual household income of more than \$17,500.

Residents of sororities, fraternities, dormitories and cooperatives are not eligible because they do not pay

property taxes for the university.

HARRP form 70R is the Smiles are alighting the application needed to file your claim. It may be obtained at banks, post offices, courthouses and Department of Revenue offices. The form requires information on every type of income for 1980, as well and utilities paid.

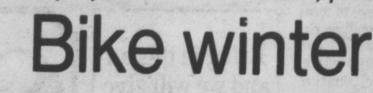
Also, if you had one or more who should file. Only one person per household is allowed to file. You should claim the total rent paid and show the name(s) of the other renters.

The HARRP is an annual tax relief program, so renters this year may be able to apply next year when they file their 1981 income tax form.

However, "it (HARRP) may be in somewhat different form next year, if the Legislature reconvenes and changes it because of the budget," said Bob Alexander. representative from the Corvallis office of the Oregon Department of Revenue.

More information about renter's rebate is available from the revenue department at its toll-free Oregon phone number, 1-800-452-2838. The Corvallis office is at 551 S.W. Fourth St.

## **Refund checks** come in handy



#### **By SUSAN FRY** of the Barometer

Does your bicycle need repairs to make it through the winter - a flat tire, loose gears, a rusty chain or broken spokes? If you want to fix it



parts), said employee Joanne Martin. The cost to repair a flat tire is \$1.50 when the wheel is off the bike and \$3 when it is in inner tube). The Touring



Photos by Scott Blackwel Dave Arnold, of Frank and Han's Recycled Bicycles, carefully examines a new addition to the stock before placing it in the showroom.

### Local shops provide information, price lists on repairs for. . . **Bike winterization**

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#### **By CAROL NAKAGAWA** of the Barometer

Extra cash is a rare commodity these days, and OSU students are having no problems thinking of ways to spend their renter's rebate checks received this week and last.

"I need it to help me through school," said Greg Voetberg, junior in business administration.

"I was short on cash from the summer," he said. "I'll use it for food, drinking survival." Voetberg said he received \$214.

"I'm not going to spend it on anything real frivolous," said Meredith Norton, junior in business administration, who received a \$120 check.

"I didn't remember that I was going to get it, so it was kind of a treat," she added.

Robert Downs, junior in mechanical engineering, is going to "use it for (purchasing) records," he said. "It's extra cash. I might be

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#### getting some car speakers. "I didn't think I'd get that

much," continued Downs. "Mom told me it was over \$200. Last year I got about \$100," he remembered. "I didn't know how to fill out the form last year," Downs said, adding, "This year, Mom did it for me."

"I haven't gotten mine!" said Katie Linquist, graduate student in wildlife. "And it better get here soon, because I'm broke."

"I'm going to my post office box every day, hoping it comes soon. It should be around \$150."

"I have to pay rent for next month," said Dave Musa, senior in pharmacy, who received \$200 in renter's relief. "But I'm also thinking about buying another pair of sunglasses, prescription, though."

"We certainly can't take a trip to Europe with it," said Paul Hennon, graduate student in forest pathology.

yourself or hire someone to do it, this information may be of value to you.

Employees and managers of five bicycle shops in Corvallis cooperated in providing the following prices. Major work varies in price depending on where it is done and how much repair is needed.

Rich Kuras at the Corvallis Cyclery, 544 S.W. Sixth St., priced an overhaul at \$35 (plus parts).

"It's a reconditioning," Kuras said. "We replace everything that is worn." Rates are also available at the Corvallis Cyclery for fixing a flat tire (\$3) plus the cost of an inner tube (\$2.25). The store is open from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Bike N' Hike, 328 S.W. Second St., offers a tune-up priced at \$15 (plus parts); which is good for the person whose bicycle may not need as much repair,

Harry Phinney, mechanic in the Touring Shop, repairs a bike chain.

said Mark Biederbeck, employee.

A tire repair at Bike 'N' Hike costs \$2 if the wheel is off the bike and \$3 if it is in place (plus inner tube, \$2.50). The store's hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It is open for skiers until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday during the winter.

Hans Selvog, part owner of Recycled Bicycles, 2013 N.W. Monroe St., said his shop does not provide prices for overhauls

because rarely does a bicycle need everything repaired.

But he added that everything that could warrant an overhaul would come to \$35 (plus parts). To have a flat tire repaired at Recycled Bicycles would cost \$2 plus \$2.50 for a tube. The store's hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Touring Shop, 129 N.W. Second St., offers a complete overhaul for \$47.50 (plus parts), and a tune-up for \$15 (plus

#### saturday.

The cost of an overhaul at Vunk's Schwinn Cyclery, 107 S.W. Second St., depends on what must be done, according to the manager.

"The price is determined based on \$18 per hour for labor, plus parts. Estimates are free," said Mike Berry, manager. The cost to repair a flat tire is \$3 when the wheel is off the bike and \$3.50 when it is in place, plus the cost of a tube, which ranges in price form \$3 to \$7.

The store's hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

If you want to fix your flat tire yourself, all stores are stocked with tools and kits. Patch kits for tires cost between \$1 and \$2.

Tool kits range from \$7.95 at Bike'N' Hike to \$29.95 at Vunk's. Many of the stores also provide manuals on how to fix your bicycle.

**Daily Barometer** 

#### Only 60 days away

# **Retailers set for X-mas**

#### **By JEFF MARCOE** of the Barometer

Despite the fact that Christmas is still 60 days away, many Corvallis merchants are already gearing up for the Yuletide season.

Most card shops are now displaying Christmas merchandise, as will several department stores come mid-November, merchants concurred.

The reason for the early Christmas promotion is to remind shoppers the holiday is coming, said Al Vanslyke, assistant manager of general merchandise at Fred Meyer, (Nov. 26), Vanslyske said. 777 N.W. Kings Blvd.

"It's done to inform people that Easter or whatever is coming. It's to get them in the mood for shopping," Vanslyke said.

Many shoppers like to shop early in order to avoid the crowds and bustle of lastminute Christmas shopping, Vanslyske said.

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shopper as well as the need to make a profit are two reasons for the early Christmas of dollars" worth of Christmas promotion, Vanslyske said.

Early shoppers would be

#### he added.

Buying early is a necessity for the store customer who sends gifts through the mail and wants to ensure the gifts arrive at destinations on time, Vanslyske said.

Officials from the main Fred Meyer office in Portland select the date for setting up the main Christmas decorations at each store, he explained.

The store contracts out to a private firm to set up the main mall and outside decorations, he said. The Corvallis store should be decorated about one week before Thanksgiving

For the local card shop, getting the merchandise out early is essential to satisfy public demand and the store's financial success.

Sizeable sales of Christmas cards begin as early as midsummer, said Jerry McAfee, owner of Cards Galore, 931 N.W. Circle Blvd.

"The public as a whole is "Every year it seems as if basically thinking of August," McAfee said.

Cards Galore employees Convenience for the early displayed Christmas merchandise on Aug. 1 and have since sold "tens of thousands cards, he said.

Demand for the early sales more inclined to visit a store is in response to persons decorated and displayed for dependent on part-time jobs Christmas than one that is not, who usually have earned some

### World peace topic of weekly meetings

world peace issues and mutual support may be interested in weekly meetings of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

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People concerned about 23rd St., and sponsor several events throughout the year.

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spending money in the summer and like to plan ahead for their Christmas card shopping, McAfee said.

People with steady sources of income generally wait until after Thankgiving before buying their Christmas cards, he noted.

The store's full Christmas display is expected to be up by Thanksgiving, he said.

McAfee said he does not think it is too early in today's society for card shops to display Christmas decorations and merchandise items. But he did have some reservations about the commercialization of the Christmas season.

"If it's on display, they'll buy it. And if it's not on display, they'll ask why," he said.

"Christmas in my mind was never meant to be commercialized. I don't honestly like to see it because of what Christmas really stands for.

but if we don't do it (display Christmas cards early), we won't survive."

Employees at Paper Traders II, 777 N.W. Ninth St., are also displaying some Christmas merchandise. The store opened its Christmas shop last Thursday.

According to store owner Christina Gray, getting the cards, postcards and gift wrap items out early is necessary in order to provide a good selection for the customers.

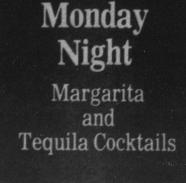
"We're right on swing with everybody else," Gray said. "It seems early to some people, but some like to plan ahead. A lot of people like to shop early."

Jerry Marshall, assistant manager of Bi-Mart, 2045 N.W. Ninth St., said store employees will wait until after Thanksgiving to set up Christmas decorations. "We try not to rush it,"

Marshall said.



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Photo by Dave Rodewald

Jill Dahliene, a Seattle instructor in Ukrainian egg painting stands by some of the many eggs that she paints yearly for gifts and display.

### Class preserves art heritage

#### By MARSHA WOLFE of the Barometer

Dyeing eggs is an activity usually saved for children when the Easter holiday rolls around, right?

Now tell that to an instructor who drove from Seattle to OSU to teach 14 adults this art in an Ukrainian Egg Painting Workshop in the Memorial Union Craft Center.

The Saturday workshop on Psyanka, the Ukrainian word for egg painting, was conducted by Seattle resident Jill Dahliene. In the workshop, students learned an art which involves steps similiar to those of Batik.

#### The process includes with a raw egg.

drawing a wax design on an egg with a Russian tool called a kitska, dyeing the egg, and then repainting it with wax in the areas where the desired colors are to remain.

The students dipped the heated, sharp points of their kitska into a block of beeswax and then drew designs on their eggs. Rubber bands were placed around the eggs to serve as guides for drawing lines.

It sounds easy enough, but as potential artist Duane Kietzmann learnd early, there is a catch. The procedure calls for completely relaxed hands because the artist is working Kietzmann broke his first egg while drawing a design on it. "I liked the workshop but not the mess," he commented. After the egg is finished and a coat of varnish is applied for preservation, the yolk can either be blown out or left inside to eventually dry out, said Dahliene.

The finished product can be used as a decorative display or given as a present. If the artist wishes to design eggs according to the Ukrainian tradition — which began thousands of years ago certain lines and characters symbolize prosperity and safety.

### **Doluisio talk launches series**

James T. Doluisio, dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Texas-Austin, is on campus this afternoon to speak about residual chemical concentrations and how they influence the human body.

The speech begins at 3:30 p.m. in the OSU Foundation Center's Engineering Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

Titled, "The Influence of Absorption and Elimination on Residual Chemical Concentrations in Humans," Doluisio's talk is the first in a series of Rising Lectures made possible by a deceased OSU pharmacy professor and his wife. Named after Wait and Lois Rising, the lectures are funded through an endowment the couple created to sponsor quality lectures at OSU "from individuals of recognized national and international prominence." OSBH entrance member

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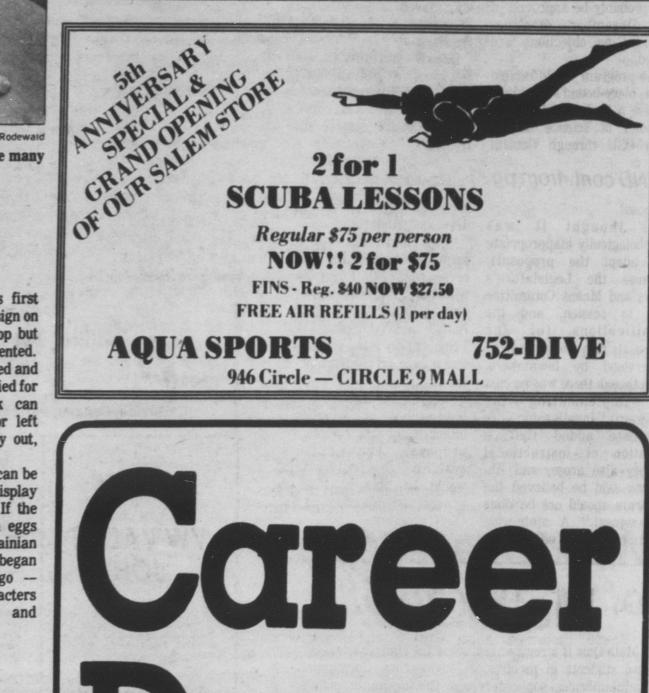
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Doluisio, a consultant in pharmacy for the U.S. Air Force and member of the American Pharmaceutical Association Board of Trustees, will also speak at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Withycombe Auditorium.

His topic will be "Development Costs vs. Profit and Public Benefit of Modern Prescription Drugs." This lecture is also free and open to the public.



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entrance standards, as board Oregon Community College. members Friday approved a proposal hiking required high school grade point averages from 2.5 to 2.75.

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Higher admissions requirements also would affect transfer students, who must now earn 2.25 college g.p.a. for at least 15 academic hours instead of 2.0.

In other board business, members moved OSU's proposed liberal arts studies program in Bend to the **OSBHE** December consent calendar. According to Zita, this move means the proposal will probably be approved in the December meeting, provided no objections are raised.

The program would enable adult, place-bound students to receive a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree from OSU through Central

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#### proposal.

"I thought it was psychologically inappropriate (to adopt the proposal), because the Legislature's Ways and Means Committee was in session, and the ramifications (of the proposal) may not have been understood by lawmakers, even though there was no cost (of implementing the program)," Ingalls said.

Batiste added that a question of instructional quality also arose, and Anderson said he believed the program should not be done "piece-meal." A state-wide policy concerning offerings of

No objections were expressed to the COCC proposal in Friday's meeting.

**But OSBHE member Lester** Anderson, Eugene, questioned the "broad implications the program would have." He added that he would "like to see long-range planning ... which addresses the whole question of off-campus instruction."

Although members Alvin Batiste, Portland, and Robert Ingalls, Corvallis, said they would like to vote to approve the proposal Friday, the vote was moved to December in reponse to Anderson's request.

Board members also discussed a student health services amendment, which specifies who university student health centers may treat.

such programs should be developed, Anderson said.

"Les (Anderson) was the prime architect of the policy review approach. I concurred with Les that we should wait and review the policy," Batiste said. "One reason that I changed my mind was that I was able to get concessions on the quality of the program."

According to Batiste, it had been a "bone of contention," although not written into the proposal, that certain qualified high school teachers would be able to instruct upper-division courses in the COCC program.

"I didn't want that to

# Math Quiz

Math Quiz is a regular feature in the Daily Barometer. Two students in mechanical engineering, Constantine Hadjilambrinos, sophomore, and Ted Ioakimidis, junior, conceived the idea and will continue to supply the newspaper with this feature.

ready. happen in the proposal,"

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Batiste said. He added that he did not want community teachers "who are not qualified" to teach upperdivision courses in the COCC

"We want to make sure that the quality of instruction at the community colleges the programs are offered through is equal to (that of) the university offering the degree program," Batiste explained. But Anderson said he still

program.

questions the proposal. "Will the proposal carry with it problems? Will it dilute other college faculties? Will it have an effect on other colleges' enrollments, as well as budgets?"

"It's also a question of quality. Will the libraries in the community coleges give proper support to courses offered from the university?" Anderson asked.

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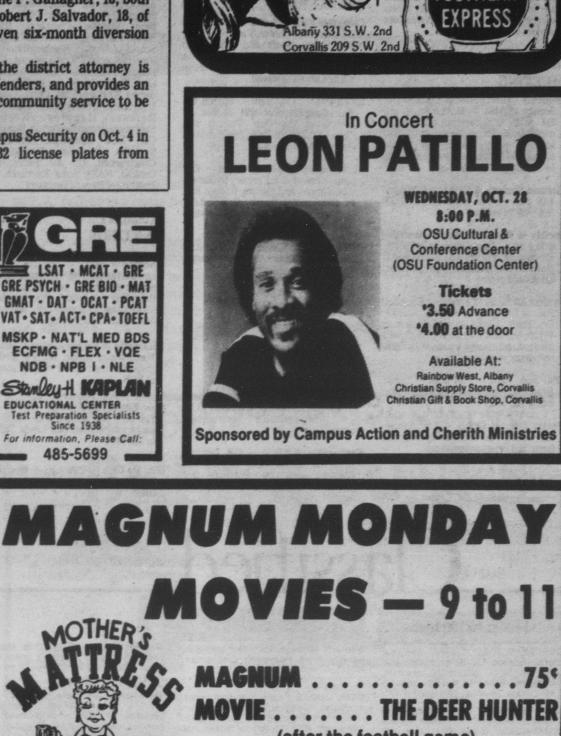


Three OSU students were arraigned in Benton County District Court on Thursday for charges of first-degree theft, according to court reports.

Michael F. Burger, 19, and Shane P. Gallagher, 18, both of Hawley Hall room 107; and Robert J. Salvador, 18, of Hawley Hall room 410, were given six-month diversion agreements.

A diversion agreement with the district attorney is usually accorded to first-time offenders, and provides an amount of compensation and/or community service to be paid by the offender.

The men were arrested by Campus Security on Oct. 4 in connection with the theft of 32 license plates from automobiles parked on campus.



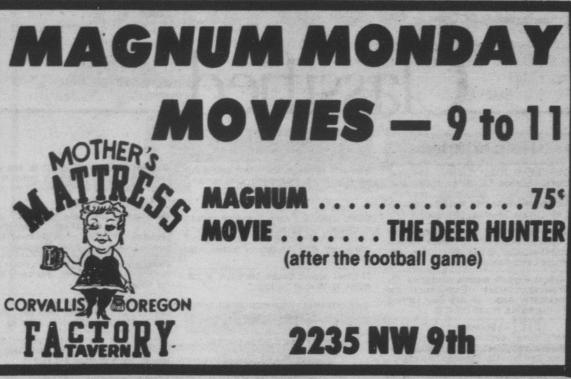
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#### MONDAY MEETING

Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) – 11:30 a.m. – MU 214. SIMS is sponsoring daily group meditations for students, staff, and faculty participating in Tran-sceudental Meditation program taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

German Students & GPSA - 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. - Old World Deli. 34 SW 2nd. "Oktoberfest."

Society of Manufacturing Engineers – 6:30 p.m. – Izzy's Pizza 2475 SW 9th. Election of officers and discussion of plans for the upcoming year. \$2 covers drinke and size drinks and pizza.

Student Affiliates of American Chemical Soc. — 7:00 p.m. — MU 203. Speaker Dr. Thies, t-shirt sale, field trip to Tektronics and a Halloween party are planned. All chemistry students come and share your ideas.

OSU Judo Club - 7:00 p.m. - Dixon. Practice, beginners welcome. For info. Prof. McNeil.

Poetry Interest Group - 8:00 p.m. -MU Board Rm. Discussion of poetic form, 2nd Prism submission.

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KBVR-FM - 7:00 p.m. - 88.7 on the dial. Greg Strobel will discuss all aspects of the Dale Thomas suit "Live" On Stright Talk; Jim Wood and **Cindy Detering co-host.** 

XI Sigma Pi Panei Discussion - 7:00 p.m. - Peavy 272. Forestry freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, find out how to get a summer job. Get first in-formation on private, federal and state opportunities.

OSU Foundation Center -- 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. -- Seminar: "Entrepreneuship for You" has been cancelled.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Native American Club — 5:30 p.m. — Longhouse. Potluck with the drum-mers from Sweathouse Lodge.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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Food Tech Club - 11:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. - Wiegand. Fresh apple cider, \$3.50-gal. (fermentable instructions

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Fellowship of Reconciliation — Noon — Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd. All invited to the regular weekly meeting of FOR

Over Eaters Anonymous - Noon - MU 216. Are you addicted to food? For more information call Linda 752-5285 or 753-6809.

OSU Go Club - 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. -MU 214. Please bring a set if you have Fraternity-Sorority Presidents - 4:30 p.m. - MU Council Rm. Important meeting of fraternity and sorority presidents.

Babtist Student Union - 7:00 p.m. - MU 209.

MUPC Homecoming — 7:00 p.m. — MU 203. Things are getting down to the nitty-gritty. Everyone attend.

Baha'i Club — 5:30 p.m. — Mu 203. We will be finalizing plans for fall term activities. New membership list will be passed out at this meeting.

year. Free.

Phi Chi Theta — 6:00 p.m. — MU 106. Officers meeting, please attend. We have a few things to review.

IEEE - 7:00 p.m. - Dearborn 311. We will be discussing up-coming speakers, activities, and projects. speakers, Refreshm

Maranatha Christian Fellowship - 7:00 p.m. - MU 206. Singing, Bible study, and fellowship. Come and praise the Lord with us.

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Canterbury House - 5:30 p.m. - 2615 Arnold Wy. Ecumenical Bible Study: Join leader Kent McNeer for a look at John's first letter. Bring your bible and a friend.

Communication Skills Center - 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. - Pharmacy 305. The English Diagnostic Test will be given for the School of Agriculture, School of Health-PE, and School of Home

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And, he ended up in nostalgic style. With 2:38 remaining in the game, Steve Johnson fouled out for possibly the last time in Gill Coliseum.

A fitting end. But, it won't be for the fouls that people will remember Steve Johnson. It will be for the tremendous lift he gave to the OSU Beaver

FOREIGN, cont. from page 3.

percent (roughly 750) of the American students on campus and questioned them with respect to their contact with foreign students. He did the same with a sample of 100 foreign students.

"Obviously, when you reduce the number of foreign students (surveyed), you reduce the quantity of contact," Durham said. "But I found that 20 percent of the foreign students wanted more contact with American students, while 10 to 15 percent of American students said they wanted more contact."

Explaining the small per-

centages, Durham said, "I think people tend to shy away from the unknown and things that are different."

basketball program.

However, Johnson puts credit where he thinks it's

"Ralph (Miller) taught

me all the fundamentals."

Johnson said. "All I have to

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He expressed his concern for students to "break out of that and get to know these (foreign) people as individuals. They are human beings who think, laugh and have emotions," he said.

"I think the sad thing is that once you begin to reduce the number of foreign students on campus, you reduce the opportunity for education," he continued. "They (foreign students) can be a living resource."

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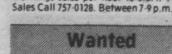
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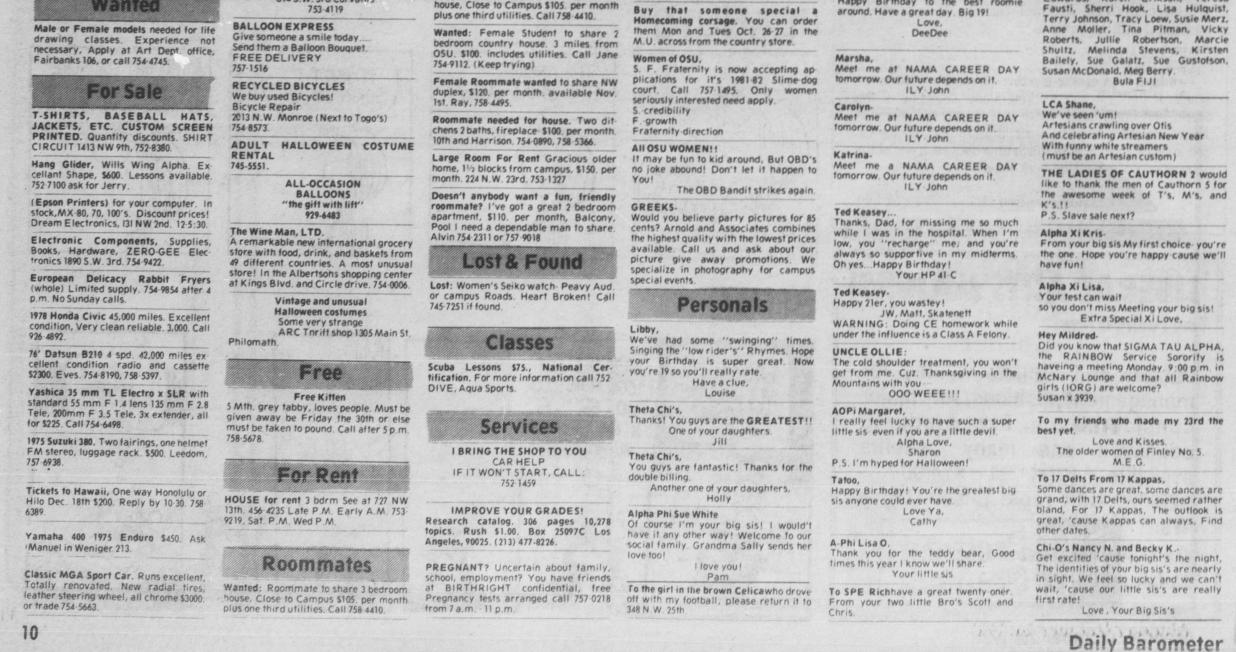
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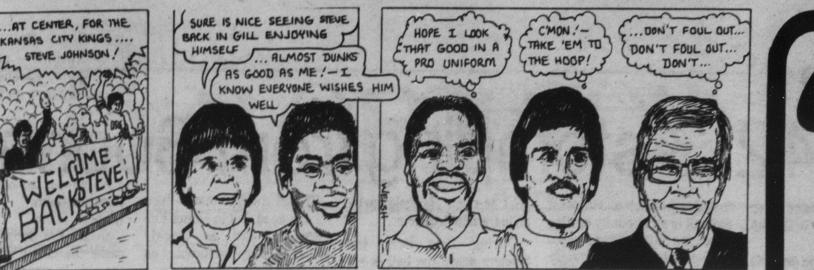
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# Dodgers take 3-2 edge into NY

run in the second inning on a

Reggie Jackson double. Bob

Watson got on after a Davey

Lopes error (one of three for

Lopes in the game). Lou

Piniella then singled home

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#### **By TIM FINNIGAN** of the Barometer

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Give the Los Angeles Dodgers an inch and they will take a mile.

The Dodgers have fought adversity all year long and the World Series has been no different. Coming back to Los Angeles two games down, the Dodgers dug themselves into a hole that most people thought was too deep to get out of.

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when he was tagged for back "We're going back to New to back home runs by Pedro York and try and win one out Guerrero and Steve Yeager of two there and get this over for the winning margin. with." New York got things started

But the big story for the yesterday afternoon with a Dodgers was the consistency of Reuss. Reuss was the Dodger starter and loser in game one of the series. "I kept the ball down today. I was throwing mostly fastballs, last game I was throwing too many breaking balls," said Reuss.

In game three, Dodger

topic of talk show



Game four was another display of Dodger character as L.A. rallied to a come from behind 8-7 win.

The Dodgers won the game in the bottom of the seventh inning when Dodger pinch hitter Steve Yeager knocked in Dusty Baker breaking a 6-6 deadlock. Davey Lopes then brought in Rick Monday and the game was decided.





# \_\_\_\_\_Sports\_\_\_\_\_ OSU gets 42-3 stomping from Sooners

#### **By DOUG WILLS** of the Barometer

Sooner or later. Oregon State will be able to beat a football team like the University of Oklahoma.

That's a safe bet. But if head coach Joe Avezzano gets what he wants, he'd like to see his football team clear away from minutes, the Sooners showed own three - a 25-yard field

and definitely, with no Sooners.

Because when push came to shove on Saturday, the Beavers, well, got stomped, 42-3. Avezzano did everything but come flat out and predict it during the preparation week for Oklahoma.

And in a little over 30

Oklahoma-a lot more later the Beavers what Mid-West and definitely, with no football is all about by busting loose for a 35-0 half-time lead.

It opened up an opportunity for both teams to play their subs during the second half and to give Beaver followers an idea of who to watch for in the future.

They contained the UO subs to seven points against their

goal by Chris Mangold earlyon in the fourth quarter.

During first half, the Sooners drove the ball in six plays right down the Beavers throat. The score came from a guy OSU had vast amounts of trouble containing Stanley Wilson, who set the Beaver defense one way but ran the other - on a cutback for a 26yard touchdown.

Things quickly took a turn for the good, but in games like these, it just as quickly

soured. Oklahoma fumbled on the OSU 10, beginning a drive that sent the Beavers to the Sooner 22. Oregon State then missed the field goal attempt by Mangold.

The Beavers never really received another shot during the first half. The Sooners, directed by quarterback Darrell Shepard in his first start, reeled off three more touchdowns that drove the Oklahoma fans crazy and made OSU players feel something like hog slop made in a microwave. Total time elapsed: about three minutes.

Oregon State quarterback Ed Singler in the second quarter tried to get the Beavers rolling, only to have his short-pass picked off by Elbert Watts who ran it back for a 39-yard touchdown.

By the time the half was finally over, Oklahoma had built up 301-132 offensiveyardage edge. The rest was academic, the Sooners - both UO coach Barry Switzer and

Avezzano knew - were to be winners, again.

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So for the second half, in came the new and out came the old. Avezzano installed 15 of the 22 freshman he brought out and told them to do their best. And, surprisingly, they did.

Running back Darvin Malone and James Burton, a option quarterback from Pasedena, spotlighted the rookie performances.

Malone, an Oakland, Calif. native, took care of his first game jitters right away. He took advantage of a eyebusting hole and ran 57 yards to the Oklahoma 12 to set up a field goal.

Burton established the option threat early and dashed his way to 48 yards in 10 carries. His longest gain coming on a almost magical jaunt for a 19-yard Beaver un.

It was just a peek at the future Beavers whose development will come, hopefully, a lot sooner than a very long later.

# Harriers take second at Washington invite

By MIKE LANE of the Barometer

Talk about peaking out at the right time. The Oregon State Women's Cross Country team's brilliant performance at the Washington Invitational this past Saturday came in last meet of the season for the Beavers before regionals.

It couldn't have happened at a better time. The win gives the Beavers the confidence they'll need as they head into two weeks of preparation for the District 8 regional championship.

### Johnson returns as king

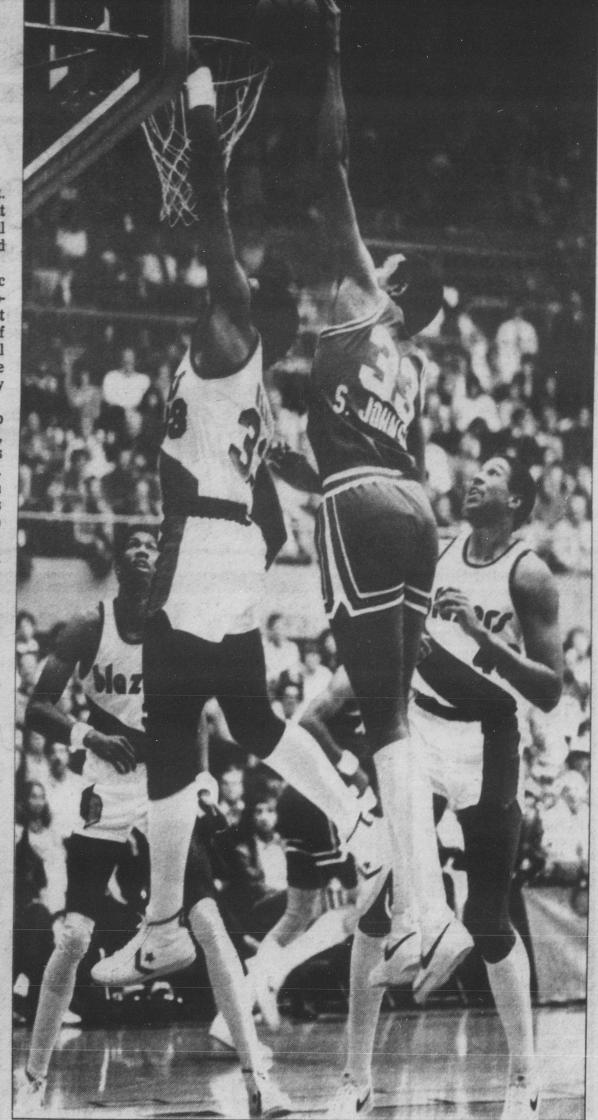
#### **By KIM JACKSON** of the Barometer

It was like he never left. Steve Johnson stepped out onto the floor of Gill Coliseum Sunday night and the roof caved in.

Eight thousand lunatic fans screamed their appreciation to the greatest center in the history of Oregon State basketball just before the tip-off of the Trail Blazer-Kansas City Kings exhibition game.

The Blazers ended up winning the contest 109-104. and the crowd was definitely pro-Portland. bbut, whenever Johnson got the ball Blazer fans suddenly turned into Johnson fans.

"It's nice coming back and playing for the home crowd," said a weary Johnson. "We've been on the road for two weeks playing to very small crowds, almost nobody." The strain showed. The combination of a strenuous road schedule and being out of shape slowed the former OSU great down a bit.



Four minutes into the first quarter, Johnson was pulled with three fouls. A condition Beaver fans were quite used to.

"I'm out of shape right now, and when you're out of shape, you begin to make mistakes," Johnson said. "When you're tired, you can't do the things you're used to."

But, it mattered little to the crowd. Working inside on Mychal Thompson and Peter Gudmundsson in the fourth period, Johnson began to look like the player of old.

Driving to the hoop, Johnson converted on two three-point plays and (See JOHNSON, page 10)

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Photo by Dan Root

Former OSU star Steve Johnson attempts a stuff over the head of Calvin Natt as Mychal Thompson and Mike Harper look on.

The Beavers placed second out of eight teams in the tough meet in Washington. Perennial powerhouse University of Oregon won the meet with 24 points. OSU was second with 56 points, followed by the University of Washington with 70, Montana State 92, Bellevue Community College 137, Club Northwest 145, Washington State University 195 and Seattle University 206.

It was the first time that the Beaver's cross-country team has beaten Washington. Needless to say, it was a good showing for OSU.

"This was the first time we've beaten Washington. We felt we were close to Washington so we ran with their individuals and it worked out. We had a super day," said Will Stephens, Beaver head coach.

"I think UW overlooked us, because we hadn't beaten them before and they were running on their own home grounds."

"We've been aiming at this race for quite some time, and I'm really pleased with the way it turned out," Stephens said.

The whole Beaver team turned out a fine performance, according to Stephens.

"Connie Case ran a super race. She ran right with Regina Joyce of Washington, who is a national champion. And then Joanne Lahti and Meg Cooke came in right behind her. Kathy Knowlton turned in a good performance on her old home ground, and Sandi Nevis had her best race of the year. She passed two people right at the end," Stephens said.

Top finishers for OSU were Case, who placed fifth with a time of 16:13; Lahti, seventh in 16:25; Cooke ninth in 16:31; Knowlton placed 14th in 16:56; Nevis 26th in 17:26; Anne Harry, 40th in 18:00, and Luanne Park 49th with a time of 18:44.

Leanne Warren of U of O won the race with a fine time of 15:36. Marti Cooksey of Athletics West placed second in 15:47, Kathy Hayes of UO was third in 15:52, and Regina Joyce of UW placed fourth in 16:02.

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