

Bindery

WEATHER FORECAST: Cold today. Highs in the 40s. Low tonight in the 30s. Weatherman continuing sick today. Fifty percent chance of recovery later in the week.

the daily Barometer

Thursday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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Hopeful Meese defends professional standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edwin Meese, whose financial problems led to the appointment of a special prosecutor, told a Senate committee today he can now manage his personal life and the job of attorney general.

Meese, in his second day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, was asked about the circumstances that led to a variety of financial difficulties he had when he first came to Washington.

Meese said that he would be "considerably less busy" as attorney general than he was in the first few months when he got to Washington and was trying to move his family and household goods and get settled.

"I will be able to handle my job as attorney general and maintain my personal affairs too," he said.

Meese also was questioned about \$10,000 he received from the Presidential Transition Fund in 1980 for moving expenses. When he was advised by White House counsel that it was illegal to take the money as moving expenses, he had the records changed to show he got the money as a consulting fee.

When asked if he would be more careful today to separate the consulting fee from moving expenses, Meese said, "Perhaps today I would go through that rigamarole to avoid even Common Cause (a citizens' lobby group) questioning anything."

Meese also admitted he would have acted differently in the case of a \$40,000 loan from John McKean.

Meese said he would have let others know that he was financially involved with McKean when McKean was being considered for government service.

The McKean matter, and other questions involving personal loans, was investigated by a special prosecutor and also was the subject of a report by the Office of Government Ethics, which surfaced a day before Meese's confirmation hearings began Tuesday.

The report by two government attorneys concluded President Reagan's longtime friend and aide was in violation of federal conflict of interest laws in his financial dealings with two men who later got federal jobs.

The findings, however, were rejected by the head of the ethics office, David Martin.

Summoned by committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Martin and the two lawyers

who wrote the report, F. Gary Davis and Nancy Feathers, are expected to testify about the report today.

In a letter to the committee accompanying the report, Martin said he put "no restrictions or limitations" on Davis and Feathers when he directed them to review a special prosecutor's report issued in September.

After a more than five-month investigation, the special prosecutor, Jacob Stein, cleared Meese of criminal wrongdoing in allegations of cronyism and on other matters.

Martin said he found no ethical violations in Meese's securing a federal job for John McKean, who gave Meese a low-interest loan.

Martin also said he found no conflict of interest in the case of Thomas Barrack, who helped with the sale of Meese's California home and later got a post at the Interior Department.

Meese, noting the special prosecutor "left no stone unturned" and found no basis for any allegations of improper conduct, declared in a prepared statement, "I have conducted myself in accordance to the ethical as well as the legal standards of behavior for public officials."

Meese also told the committee Tuesday that as a result of the investigations, "I have a much higher sensitivity to these matters now than I did when I arrived in Washington."

Meese's critics contend that his being cleared of criminal charges in Stein's report is not sufficient to assure his fitness to hold the nation's No. 1 law enforcement job.

Meese testified that his lawyers, at his request, contacted the ethics office, met with officials in the agency, "corrected factual errors" involving one transaction and presented information that would correct misconceptions about the other.

"I feel that what my lawyers did was ethical and proper," Meese said.

Meese, 53, was nominated a year ago by Reagan to replace Attorney General William French Smith, but consideration of the move was derailed by questions about his personal finances and other dealings.

Meese apparently has solved at least one controversy. He testified that although he is seeking to have taxpayers pay \$720,000 to cover legal costs of his successful defense during Stein's investigation, his lawyers will take whatever a court awards.



Workers of the Corvallis General Maintenance crew conducted an inspection of a sewer line outside Benton Hall Wednesday afternoon. The tile sewer line constructed in the early 1900's will have to be replaced.



Photo by Terry Poe

OSU professors comment on neo-Nazi thought

Editor's note: This is the second article in a three-part series on neo-Nazism.

By BRET STILLWELL
of the Barometer

"We believe that Adolf Hitler was the gift of an inscrutable Providence to a world on a brink of a Jewish-Bolshevik catastrophe, and that only the blazing spirit of this heroic man can give us the strength and inspiration... to bring the world a new birth of radiant idealism, realistic peace, international order, and social justice for all men." — George Lincoln Rockwell, founder of the American Nazi Party.

The late George Lincoln Rockwell described himself as being an "open, arrogant, all-out Nazi," when he founded the American Nazi Party in 1958.

In his autobiography "This Time the World," he described a new Nazism that would take the world by storm in an open manner using the swastika, storm troopers and open declaration of their intentions to gas the "Jew-traitors."

In the publication "Hate Groups in America," produced by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, it describes Rockwell's headquarters in Arlington, Va. which became a shrine to Hitler and Nazism. The headquarters contained photographs of the Nazi dictator, swastika flags, a neon swastika from which a hangman's noose was attached and a Jewish alter cloth was used as a doormat. Guns and ammunition were in evidence. Men dressed as storm troopers and conducted themselves in a military fashion.

Rockwell became a national figure, but could never muster a significant following and his organization began to decline. It was at this time he was assassinated by a party dissident, John Patle, in August of 1967.

Since that time many right-wing splinter groups have formed using many of the same beliefs of white supremacy. These are today's neo-Nazis.

The modern neo-Nazi can be described as a bigoted and emotionally unstable individual, according to Paul Kopperman, who is an associate professor of history at OSU as well as the advisor to the Jewish Students/Hillel, an OSU student organization.

"The profile is a bigot," he said. "Most of these people are losers and they want to find a scapegoat to blame their misfortunes on. They are not very well educated, and can be easily persuaded that even the most ridiculous stereotypes of the group are accurate and they tend to be sucked up into hatred."

Many of the neo-Nazis are often recruited through the prison system and these individuals are known to have high aspirations which often cause groups to split, Kopperman stated.

"Some of the people have Hitler complexes, and as a matter of fact, this is why quite often these groups are so branched, because someone will join a group and if it does not progress upwardly as fast as he thinks it should, he will drop out. These groups are constantly splitting," he said.

(See NAZI, page 10)

World

OPEC abandons official base price

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC abandoned its once-firm \$29-per-barrel official base price Wednesday, lowering its rate an average of \$1. Four of the 13 members dissented in a possibly disastrous split in the weakened cartel.

Nine members at the 2½-day meeting gave up the reference price for a narrowed range of lower prices for various grades of oil more in line with the realities of continued soft world markets.

Hard-liners Algeria, Libya and Iran formally disassociated themselves from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreement to abandon the official reference price of \$29. Gabon abstained.

"Theoretically there is no marker (price) any more," Indonesian Mines and Energy Minister Subroto told reporters at the conclusion of the often acrimonious meeting.

The new price spread agreed on by the other nine members was \$2.40 instead of the previous \$4.

Cheaper heavy crude oil remained at \$26.50 per barrel but the highest quality extra-light grades came down from \$30.50 to \$28.90. Oil industry analysts and officials said the new price list would effectively lower the average OPEC price by about \$1 a barrel.

The ceiling was theoretical, however, because it is the dissenters that produce the extra-light oils, although other members said the mavericks would be forced to come down in price to remain competitive.

Subroto, the OPEC president, said Arabian light crude that had been the reference oil was now priced at \$28 per barrel under the new structure.

"The conference was not a failure but I must admit it was not a success," he said. "There are now two opinions. We regret that unanimity cannot be achieved."

Subroto said the dissenters will find it impossible to remain outside the majority decision.

"The market will ultimately dictate their prices," he said. "They just cannot set their own prices to their own liking."

A statement issued by OPEC after the third crisis conference in as many months said the nine members accepting the new pricing structure were Ecuador, Indonesia, Iraq, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

These countries, it said, "agreed that the maximum price differential between heavy crude oil produced in the gulf (Arab heavy) and light crudes produced in Africa should be in the order of \$2.40 per barrel and have therefore decided to fix the price of their own crudes in accordance."

Official OPEC prices for several years have been well above spot market levels and have in any case been ignored by members who sell at sharp discounts in competition among themselves and against outside producers like Britain, Norway and Mexico.

Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi, asked by reporters if he had accepted the downward adjustment to better match free market prices, snapped: "We do not agree."

At the December OPEC session, Algeria and Nigeria officially broke ranks, formally dissenting from a slight readjustment in prices for the different grades of OPEC oil.

Algeria and the other dissenting members refused to lower the price of their light oil, however, unless Saudi Arabia and other "heavy" producers met them halfway by raising their prices.

This was not acceptable to the "heavies" but above all was rejected by OPEC leader Saudi Arabia.

Many OPEC senior delegates said they believe Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who engineered the latest narrower price range, in fact aims at a much sharper cut in the near future to meet market realities.

Yamani told reporters on Monday that the \$29 reference price was "fictitious" in any case.

Militiamen set up checkpoints in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hundreds of armed Moslem militiamen set up checkpoints in Beirut Wednesday and searched cars and pedestrians as their leaders joined Prime Minister Rashid Karami and Syrian leaders in Damascus for talks on security matters.

Reports varied about the reason for the sudden appearance of the Shiite and Druze militiamen on the streets of Moslem west Beirut and along most of the Green Line separating the Moslem and Christian halves of the capital.

State-owned Beirut radio said the gunmen were "searching cars after reports that

booby-trapped vehicles are roaming the streets of the capital."

A spokesman for Amal, the Shiite militia of Justice Minister Nabih Berri, said his men were searching for booby-trapped cars but declined further comment.

No car bombs were found, and units of the Lebanese army made no attempt to get the gunmen off the streets despite a recent Cabinet order banning such militia activity in the capital.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station gave a different "explanation" for the Moslem militia checkpoints.

It said Amal militia units near the Green Line surrounded a group of undisciplined maverick forces blamed for a recent wave of mortar attacks on the Christian side of the city.

"There was no fighting, but the incident triggered a general wave of tension and unrest which led to the massive militia presence on the streets on west Beirut," the broadcast said.

The reappearance of the militias in large numbers came as key Lebanese Moslem Cabinet ministers Wednesday joined Karami and Syrian leaders in Damascus for policy talks.

Beirut radio said Karami

summoned the men for a meeting with Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam to "discuss a broad spectrum of issues concerning the Lebanese crisis, and especially those involving security."

Eight months ago, Syria helped Karami put together a coalition government and last July backed a string of security arrangements to end militia rule in Lebanon.

Karami Tuesday met with Syrian President Hafez Assad for discussions on Israel's planned military pullback from southern Lebanon, continued outbreaks of violence there and the worst economic crisis in Lebanon's 42-year history.

Wednesday's meeting, in Khaddam's office, was attended by moderate Sunni Moslem Education and Labor Minister Selim Hoss, Berri and Druze militia leader and Tourism Minister Walid Jumblatt, the broadcast said.

Also present at the meeting was Syrian Foreign Minister Farouq al Sharaa.

Assad pledged Tuesday that Syria "will spare no efforts in helping Lebanon liberate its land from foreign (Israeli) occupation and reinforce national unity," state-run Damascus radio said in a broadcast monitored in Beirut. Syria has 40,000 troops in Lebanon.

In southern Lebanon, units of Israel's estimated 10,000 forces completed dismantling defense lines at the Awali River, 24 miles southeast of Beirut, in the first move of a three-stage withdrawal from Lebanon.

Kirkpatrick to leave government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jeane Kirkpatrick, ending weeks of speculation about her future in President Reagan's second term, announced Wednesday she will leave government and return to a career as a teacher and writer.

Kirkpatrick announced her decision to reporters at the White House after a long-expected meeting with Reagan. She said she was "grateful" for the last four years, but could "best serve the president" by returning to private life.

"It has been an extraordinary honor to speak for freedom in that world forum," she said of the U.N. post.

Reagan had indicated he would sound Kirkpatrick out on alternative jobs in the administration during their midday meeting. Kirkpatrick would not say whether another job was offered, but said she had prepared her statement Tuesday.

When asked if she was disappointed at not being offered a top-level foreign policy job for the second term, Kirkpatrick replied with an emphatic, "No, no, no, no, no."

"If I had wanted a top foreign policy job in the

second term," she said, "I would have remained as permanent U.S. representative to the United Nations."

She emphasized she was on leave from an endowed professorship at Georgetown University to accept the job of ambassador to the United Nations and said, "I do not feel in conscience I can continue to tie up those scarce resources of the university."

Kirkpatrick said she would be compelled to resign the chair if she stayed in government and added, "quite frankly I don't want to do that."

"I am very committed to teaching and writing and the independence that goes with that," she said. She said her resignation, submitted Dec. 11, would be effective March 1 or whenever a successor is confirmed by the Senate.

White House officials had no timetable on when a successor might be named.

"I now feel that I can best serve the president and our shared objectives for the United States and the world by returning to teaching and writing," she said in her prepared statement.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

PGE gives credit to customers

PORTLAND (UPI) — Portland General Electric Co. has placed a small credit on its bills for the next three months, effective with Wednesday's meter readings.

The utility has filed a .13 of a cent per kilowatt-hour power cost adjustment credit with the Oregon public utility commissioner.

After the effect of the 90-percent power exchange with the Bonneville Power Administration, the savings to PGE's residential and farm customers will be only .01 of a cent per kilowatt hour. Commercial and industrial customers will receive the full credit, as they receive no power exchange benefits.

Power cost adjustments reflect fluctuations in PGE's cost of producing and buying power for its 516,000 customers.

Utility officials said power sales to California, good streamflows and the continuous operation of the Trojan nuclear plant combined to reduce power costs and provide the credit.

Mortician pleads guilty

NEWPORT (UPI) — Former Lincoln City mortician Dale Omsberg pleaded guilty Wednesday to 60 charges of theft, attempted theft and corpse abuse in connection with the discovery of 16 unembalmed bodies in his mortuary's garage.

Lincoln County Circuit Judge Charles Littlehales directed all charges be punished as misdemeanors. Omsberg was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. A five-year sentence was suspended.

Littlehales directed Omsberg not to reside in Lincoln County and ordered him to pay a total of \$18,400 in restitution to the families of the dead who were not disposed of as promised.

The bodies were found last October. Another 39 bodies involved in the case have not been located.

Land swap creates concern

ROSEBURG (UPI) — The proposed 33-million acre land swap between the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management has spawned widespread concern in the 18 O&C counties of western Oregon.

An O&C official said Wednesday the counties may be forced to go to court to save vital revenues.

Under the present formula, the counties get 50 percent of the timber revenues from the former Oregon & California Railroad grant lands, now managed by the BLM. Counties receive only a 25 percent share of Forest Service revenues.

In addition to two million acres of O&C lands in western Oregon, the BLM also manages between 200,000 and 300,000 acres of public domain timberlands in western Oregon, plus 80,000 acres of Coos Bay Wagon Road lands. Under the proposal by the Reagan administration, virtually all of that would go to the U.S. Forest Service, with the BLM retaining land in the southeast quadrant of Oregon.

The federal agencies said the land swap wouldn't affect timber harvests or the money returned to the counties, despite the different formulas used by the two agencies to calculate revenues. Officials said the land would continue to be managed according to the laws of the agency that initially controlled it. Only if Congress agreed would the land be subject to regulations of the second agency.

Ray Doerner of Roseburg, executive director of the Association of O&C Counties, said Wednesday he is not comfortable with the promise that the revenue formula won't change. In the short run, he said, the affect on revenues to counties would be negligible because the contracts on the timber sales are already in place. But in the long run, as the Forest Service policies replace the policies of the BLM, the loss of O&C revenue could be "very substantial," Doerner said.

Campus

Determination is key to accident victim's rehabilitation

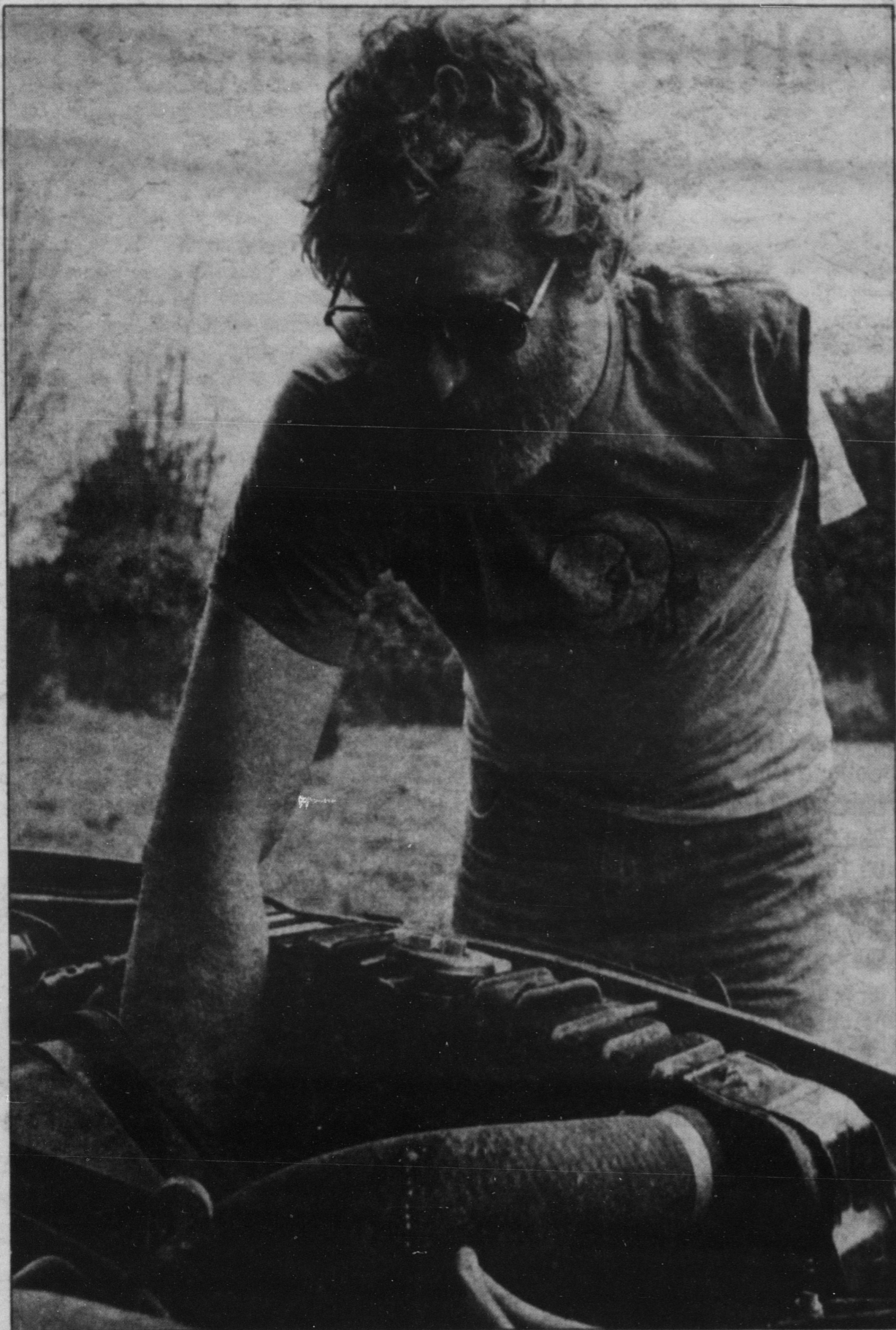


Photo by Terry Poe

Wednesday afternoon, Tom Spencer took time out to perform some routine maintenance on a 1969 Mustang that he specially modified.

By TOM BENNETT
of the Barometer

A serious accident can easily put a stop to a career, and it seemed that way for electrician Tom Spencer.

The journeyman Pacific Power employee lost his left arm and both legs below the knee in a line accident near Roseburg in 1980. Despite this, Spencer has "returned to the line."

The 35-year-old is currently attending OSU, working toward a degree in safety and health which he will set out to use on Pacific's safety and health services department.

Spencer returns periodically to Emmanuelle Hospital in Portland, where he was taken for treatment after his accident. Here he meets with patients who have also lost limbs in accidents. He believes personal contact with others who have suffered similar accidents can help the patients a great deal.

"The physical therapists and all that, they know from seeing other people," he explained. "But they can't tell you exactly what to expect."

Spencer's own recovery would certainly be cause for hope for others. He was expected to have been hospitalized for at least three months following his accident, but he was able to leave after one month. He also surprised the doctors when he received his artificial legs.

"They gave me my legs and said, 'You've got three weeks of rehabilitation that you've got to go through,'" Spencer said. "I walked out of there five hours later, and the doctor says, 'We've got nothing else to teach you. I can't believe it!' I was

just determined I was going to walk again."

Today Spencer can walk without crutches or a cane, and has resumed some of his favorite pastimes — waterskiing and deerhunting.

Pacific Power has made most of Spencer's comeback possible. When he was hospitalized, a company

cher or testing rubber gloves,' and I said, 'Hey, don't insult my intelligence; I'm not stupid,' and they said, 'Well, what do you want to do?' I said, 'I want to be an engineer' and they said, 'Okay, go for it.'"

Pacific sent him to school, where he studied engineering for two years before switching to safety and health. As part of

"The physical therapists and all that, they know from seeing other people, but they can't tell you exactly what to expect."

—Tom Spencer

airplane was used to bring his family to Portland to visit him.

About six months later he met with company executives to discuss his future employment possibilities.

"They were saying, 'Well, we can get you a job as a dispat-

his schooling he interned with Pacific's safety and health services department last summer. This involved traveling in Oregon, Washington and northern California, meeting with

(See SPENCER, page 7)

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Opinion

Universities — sold out and undersold

Higher education just got beaten at its own game. Colleges and universities, which have tried so hard to turn out perfect products for business and industry, have lost out to those very corporations, according to a report hot off the press this week.

MacDonald's "Hamburger University," The Xerox Center, and the National Technological and Holiday Inn Universities are but a few drops in a wave of industrial and corporate educational institutions now washing over the United States. According to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, such institutions are spending \$40 billion on almost eight million students each year.

They're not only washing over education; they're cleaning it up. Take one part What Every Corporate Trainee Needs to Know, add a dash of paycheck—and students need waste their time at public universities no more.

Universities should have known. Any manager knows that nothing spurs on success quite like the profit motive does. Everyone knows bureaucracies do everything inefficiently. And the wheels of academia are reckoned as the slowest to turn.

Not that universities didn't eventually catch on. They labored to convince corporations that faculty were the investment, research and education the service, and students the products of higher ed.

Why, only this week, the Oregon State System of Higher Education was sending businesses and industries letters and lengthy forms urging them to specify their program needs. Only in this way can Oregon institutions "put their best foot forward," wrote Special Assistant to the Chancellor Clifford Smith. After all, how can you put your best foot forward if you don't know the door it's stepping through?

"Institutions" (they long ago lost their claim to higher names) "produce" graduates. As John Byrne says, why, students are an institution's best resource! Deans and administrators parade in front on various purse-strings-clutching groups, mustering all possible bonhomie to lavish praise on the research, service and teaching their institutions do. A tribute is tossed the way of the little tuition-payers. "Students are our most important product," they smilingly pronounce—hoping their trump card has just been played.

COMMERCIALIZATION OF STUDENTS #8:



Even the Oregon Independent College Foundation—representing bastions of classical scholarship like Lewis • Clark and Reed—got in on the game two weeks ago. Appealing to corporations for financial support, the chairman got right to the point: Oregon businesses "have a real self-interest" in funding private colleges, because they "produce graduates prepared to become productive members of the business community."

Produce . . . productive . . . products—words to keep your corporation satisfied. Corporations

want products—well-trained ones, too. They've begun the design, production and training themselves—from remedial reading (they're not too thrilled about having to waste time with that, please note) to computer programming, management techniques, high-tech research and Ph.D.'s.

It's perfect. It's so very, very . . . perfect.

Of course, if anyone wants it, higher education is still up for bid. But it will take more than money to raise this baby right. (SD)

'Think thin' can lead to a cycle of vicious misery

BY CHERYL GRAHAM
of the Barometer

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on eating disorders.

"Think thin" is an American attitude which drives many people to any scheme promising them they can eat anything they want without responsibility for the calories.

Large numbers of young adult women are using a technique which does just that—only with harmful consequences that lead to a vicious cycle of misery.

The technique involves highly secretive food binging followed by induced vomiting (purging). People who use the technique have a serious disorder called bulimia. Some bulimics engage in the characteristic behavior only occasionally; others do it regular-

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

ly, perhaps up to five times per day.

Bulimia is similar to anorexia nervosa in that both disorders derive from a fear of obesity, but the behaviors are actually quite opposite. Whereas anorexics starve themselves, bulimics rid themselves of food they've eaten before the body can digest it and utilize the calories.

Many bulimics eventually manifest behaviors of anorexia nervosa as well as bulimia—alternating periods of stringent dieting and binge-purging. This phenomenon is called bulimarexia. Bulimia is primarily a female disorder, but an estimated five percent of cases occur in males. Bulimics tend to be perfectionists and high achievers who have unrealistic expectations of themselves. They are often torn between an intense need for others and a great fear of rejection.

Bulimics carry out the binge-purge behaviors primarily in secrecy. They are quite aware that their behavior is abnormal and thus go to great lengths to remain undiscovered.

For the bulimic, food serves as a sort of tranquilizer for their anxieties. During a bulimic episode, a woman will gorge herself to the point of discomfort, even pain.

After the binge, she becomes overwhelmed with guilt, so she induces vomiting until her stomach is as empty as it was prior to the binge. Eventually, vomiting will not have to be induced—it becomes automatic after eating.

Repeated purging may lead to dehydration, pH disturbance and tooth decay as a result of repeated assaults of hydrochloric acid on tooth enamel. Other consequences may include tearing of the esophagus, swollen or infected salivary glands, electrolyte imbalance, digestive problems and anemia resulting from deficiencies of essential nutrients.

Some bulimics abuse laxatives and diuretics to help them lose maximum weight. They may exercise fanatically following a binge to further help alleviate the associated guilt. Bulimics are rarely overweight, although a disturbance of body image causes them to perceive themselves as obese.

The major harm of bulimic behavior is psychological. Bulimics feel obsessed to do something they hate. The behavior eventually controls them and uses up an enormous amount of psychic and physical energy.

Because bulimia consumes the person's energies, it is often difficult to establish and maintain relationships. Bulimics who are members of a living group can cause considerable group disruption. It is quite appropriate for concerned members of a living group to tactfully confront a suspected bulimic and direct her to professional help.

Bulimia can be controlled. It is a learned means of coping with problems and thus can be unlearned. Although some bulimics have been known to extinguish the harmful behaviors without help, it is quite unusual for one to do so without professional guidance. Women who seek out professional assistance are most successful in regaining control of their lives.

Competent and confidential help is available to registered students free of charge through the Mental Health Clinic at the Student Health Center (754-2952) or the Counseling Center (754-2131).

Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

Barostaff

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Fencing

Not even Republican horses . . .

To the Editor:

I heartily endorse the Daily Barometer's plea for CLA students to study more science and technology (Editorial; Jan. 23). I equally endorse similar increase of study by science and technology students of subjects in CLA.

Sadly, the "departmentalization" of education by "disciplines" has degraded the idea that informed the classical notion of the "university." But our rhetoric obscures this as we proudly proclaim OSU a "great university" despite the tacit, if not explicit, acceptance of formal and informal restrictions on CLA which relegate it to residual status and service functions.

Occasional lip service to the idea of uncapping CLA only highlights the fact that for nearly 50 years no fires of outrage have emerged within the other sectors of the OSU "community." Where faculty, administrators, and public so easily dismiss the importance of full development across the whole spectrum of the disciplines, who is to fault the student whose vision is equally narrow?

But, I don't aim to preach my pet sermon on OSU here; I prefer to save that story to tell at national or regional meetings where it is received as even more fantastic than it is. Rather, I'd like to expose an example where I can convince my friends outside CLA that some of us over here are at least nominally competent outside our areas, though still willing to learn and pass some of that along to our students.

The Grey Matters column, Jan. 25, I think, engages in a little hyperbole when it remarks that street-cleaners of Washington, D.C., "were relieved of rescuing D.C. streets from thousands of tons of manure expected to be donated by 730 marching steeds" because the inaugural parade was cancelled.

Ignoring the plural in "thousands," I don't even need my sweet gem of technology, the IBM-PC, to know this implies just over 2,739 pounds of dung per horse! Now, surely, even Republican horses are not that productive, are they?

But, then, perhaps they were Clydesdales, quenched on Bud Light? Though my math is o.k., I think, maybe I had better ask my friend in OSU's veterinary school whether I have forgotten something from my youth on the farm about horse physiology. Perhaps if he will tell me how to calculate the input/output ratio of Bud Light through Clydesdales, and I tell him how they did "Ed, the Talking Horse" on TV — perhaps we can begin to bridge the disciplines.

They might even uncap CLA!

Charles Ed Starnes
Associate Prof., Sociology

Spouting off political prattle

To the Editor:

After reading the letters to the editor in last Friday's Daily Barometer, I was once again disappointed at the writers' attempts to use Maranatha as a guise to address a serious subject. Having sifted through their barrage of put-downs and accusations, I would like to address their opinions about abortion and pro-lifers.

In Jeff Louch's letter, he was obviously upset that some of us believe that the life of a "fleshy appendage of the female body" is pretty important. After all, those thinking and contributing people in society were once merely fetuses.

Those of us "pro-lifers" (religious fanatics notwithstanding) were accused of disrespecting "all individual rights," and of being "hypocrites." The greatest hypocrisy of all is to say that a living, growing, human being is not an individual and has no right to life. The pro-life movement is one which has the utmost respect for life, liberty and most of all, individual rights of the unborn.

In response to Beth DiCesare's letter, her anger was unjustified. Had she seen the N.O.W. protestors handing out clothes hangers and petitioning all pro-lifers for fetal transplants, she, too, may have come up with the conclusion that their tactics were inappropriate. To claim that 16 million abortions are a "good thing" sounds much like Hitler's response concerning the slaughter of millions of Jews.

What the pro-lifers are aware of, that DiCesare is not, is that there are adoption agencies willing to pay all nutritional and medical expenses of the unborn child. It is my hope that people with opinions about abortion will look to the facts, and not use abortion as an excuse to spout off their unrelated political prattle.

Cecelia Carey
Junior in speech and english

Jukebox provokes study hall brawl

To the Editor:

One afternoon while I was studying in the MU music lounge, someone turned on the stereo/jukebox. This jukebox is provided for the use of OSU students.

After the selection was over, another student made an obvious objection which led into an argument. The person protesting the music apparently wasn't aware that by entering the music room, he accepted the possibility of having music played.

It is true, as one student pointed out, that this is a place to study, but it is also a place where those who wish to listen to music while they are studying may go. If someone does not want to listen to music while studying, literally hundreds of other places offer such

solitude.

In the end, the argument was personally more disturbing than the music ever would have been.

Don Kerzel
Sophomore in pre-computer science

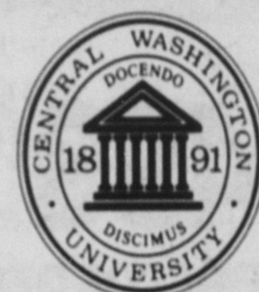
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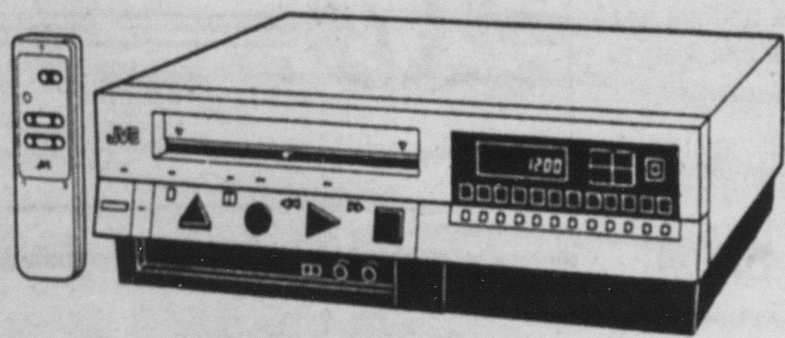
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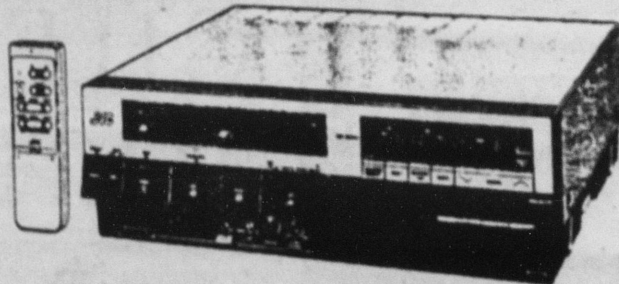
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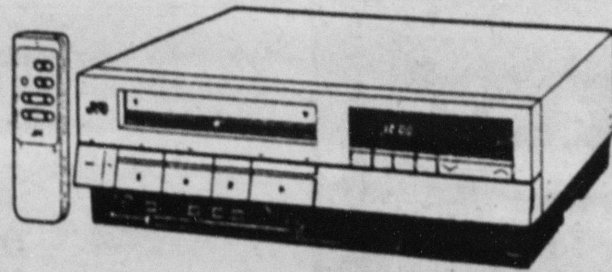
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Photo by Ira Gabriel

Bob Petsich, junior in Horticulture, works to repair the plant tables over at greenhouse west.

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Friday, February 1

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RHA needs candidates for council spots

By GENE KOENIG
for the Barometer

The Residence Hall Association is looking for a few good men and women for executive council positions, according to Janet Redmond, RHA president.

Interested students can pick up candidate packets which detail qualifications, campaign rules and a description of the job. Applications will be available at the RHA office in Weatherford Hall beginning Feb. 1. The application deadline is March 1, Redmond said.

For the first time, the council will be elected by the residents, Redmond said. In the past, the positions were selected by the RHA Presidents Council (presidents of each resident hall).

SPENCER, cont. from page 3

line crews and office personnel. He also checked safety equipment and worked on a research project on crew safety, which showed that many of the accidents involving linemen happened when the linemen had their minds on something else.

"My accident was the day before Thanksgiving. . . one of the guys I was working with was getting a divorce and was going on vacation in a couple of days, and he got injured. We

saw what was happening to him, and sent another hospital employee to talk to him.

"He saunters into the room, talks to me for awhile, and I'm thinking, 'You asshole, don't stand there and tell me about it,'" and he rolls up his pant leg

and says, 'Well, I got one, too — and I drove a bulldozer to put myself through college. You can do it, no sweat.'" I just went, 'Whoa!' and that's what turned me on to seeing other

"They were saying 'well, we can get you a job as a dispatcher or testing rubber gloves' and I said 'hey, don't insult my intelligence, I'm not stupid,'"

—Tom Spencer

had a fatality over the summer — the fellow was going on vacation in a couple of days."

While Pacific is helping him, Spencer is helping others. He is "on call" at Emmanuelle, and drives up when the hospital needs someone to talk to a patient who has lost an arm or leg. His own experience while recovering led to his current involvement with amputee patients. He became depressed when a doctor told him he would probably never be able to drive again. Some nurses

people. Somebody who's been there can tell you, 'Hey, you can do this stuff.'"

Now Spencer tells others the same thing, and believes it can help a lot. He told of a young woman he visited who had lost an arm and a leg in an auto accident.

"I went to see her again, and the first time I saw her she was still pretty heavy on morphine and wasn't real aware of everything. But by God, she said I'm the one she remembered."

"We wanted to increase the publicity of the RHA and to get the residents involved more directly in government," she explained.

Seven positions need to be filled: president, vice-president, treasurer, resident relations coordinator, movie coordinator, Associated Students of OSU senator, refrigerator service person and secretary.

Applicants must be full-time students with a 2.0 GPA or better, and must reside in a residence hall during the term of office.

"We really want to encourage more students to apply and to take a more active role in the RHA," Redmond said.

Elections are scheduled for April 9-11. For additional information contact the RHA at 754-3394.

TONIGHT: At 7:30 p.m.

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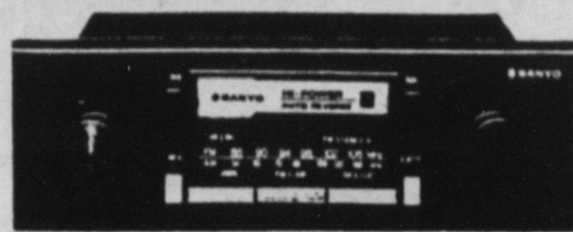


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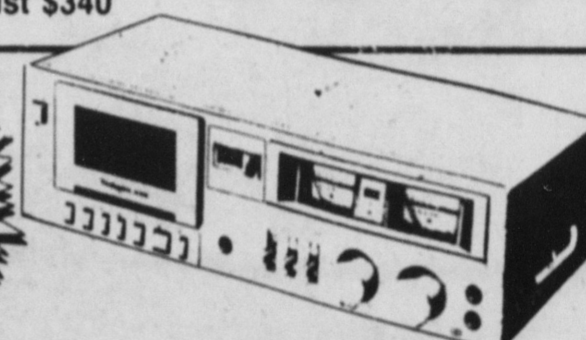


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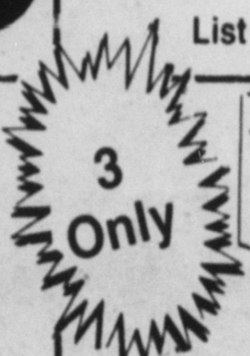


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Science dean is named to direct search team

By JODY WEBER
of the Barometer

Thomas T. Sugihara, dean of the College of Science, was appointed to a search committee for the director or directors that will head a new nuclear physics research facility.

The seven-member committee was selected by the Southeastern Universities Research Association. SURA will also be managing the new laboratory, known as the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility, which has been endorsed by the nuclear science community as its highest priority. The proposed building site for CEBAF is Newport News, Virginia, and will cost an estimated \$200 million.

Although nuclear physics is not Sugihara's speciality, he was the director of an accelerator laboratory at Texas A & M University. He said the search for a director will rely heavily on the "underground network" within the nuclear science community

to find individuals that possess the necessary technical and administrative qualifications to fill the position.

According to Sugihara, a lot of emphasis is being placed on the new facility because relatively new research techniques will be applied. The laboratory will be conducting basic research in nuclear physics, but will employ lighter projectiles than those generally used. These will permit more delicate probing, and may reveal new structures of the nuclei, he explained.

The individual or team that will be chosen to direct the facility will face challenges beyond the research itself.

According to Sugihara, the building of the facility will be a research project in itself because it will not be the same type as others already in operation.

In addition, the new director will have the responsibility of convincing Congress of the project's merits before any funds for construction will be forthcoming. Should everything proceed accor-

ding to schedule, Sugihara estimates that the facility could be operational by 1990.



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Campus Briefs

Corps needs ag specialists

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus Feb. 4-6 to follow up a nation-wide appeal for agricultural specialists to work in Africa.

Recruiters will be located at an information booth in the Memorial Union, counter B, each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, a slide show entitled "The Peace Corps Experience" is scheduled for Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in MU room 208. Also, a brown-bag seminar will be held Feb. 6 at 11:30 a.m. in MU room 211.

Interviews are set for Feb. 20-21. Students are required to sign up in advance at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Exhibit reception is today

A photo exhibit featuring the works of Harrison Branch and Bruce Barnbaum will be featured at the Guistina Gallery in the LaSells Stewart Center through Feb. 19. A reception is scheduled for today.

The reception will be from 4-5:30 p.m. in the gallery, and is open to the public.

River videos begin Feb. 4

The Outdoor Recreation Center, in conjunction with Orange Torpedo Trips, will present weekly whitewater videos of Northwest rivers beginning Feb. 4.

Jim Crystal, Orange Torpedo tour guide, will present the videos every Monday from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., and answer questions. For more information contact, the Outdoor Recreation Center, 754-3630.

Rec Center sponsors ski trip

The OSU Outdoor Recreation Center is sponsoring a cross-country ski trip Saturday Feb. 2 to Big Meadows, near Hoodoo in Sisters.

The cost of the trip is \$7.50 per person, and covers transportation costs only.

Anyone interested should stop by the Outdoor Center by 5 p.m. today, to pay the fee and reserve a spot.

Participants must provide their own skis, and are advised to dress warmly and bring a sack lunch.

Departure time is 7 a.m.; for more information call 754-3630.

'Dating Game' tryouts slated

Tryouts for OSU's own version of "The Dating Game" will be held today at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union East Studio A. The game is being organized by KBVR's new entertainment program "Get Away."

If there are any questions, call KBVR-TV at 754-3522.

WATCH KBVR-TV
CHANNEL 11

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

7:00 p.m. NEWS
7:25 p.m. DANCE FITNESS
8:00 p.m. MOVIE: THE PRIVATE
LIFE OF HENRY XIII



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Forest Service Representatives from the Mt. Hood National Forest will be on campus February 7, to interview students for the Volunteer Interpretive Naturalist programs at Timberline Lodge and Multnomah Falls. Benefits include a \$25 per week food stipend, free housing, uniforms, and on-the-job transportation. Contact Dr. Royal Jackson, Recreation Resource Management, Peavy Hall, for interview location and time.

Home Tape Deck: Sony TCFX-4, excellent condition. Two Motor Selenoid Head. \$135. Roger 754-3993.

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Attention All OSU Students: Come dance to live music in the MU Ballroom Friday, February 1 from 8:30-12:00 pm. Tickets at the door.

Lost & Found

Gerber Buck-knife lost between 23rd and 26th. Please call Harry Jaentsch, 754-4631. Thank you.

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Personals

AGD Shelly
Just when we thought Corvallis was safe, you turn 21! Seriously, have a great one. Love Ya, Eddie

DC LORENZ
Good luck on your midterms, you deserve the best!
D.K.K.

AZA Karen Temple
Congratulations on your engagement to Mike Crittenden. I wish you both the best!
Your Big Sis

Kappa Sigma Kevin, Bruce, Mike, and Larry:
We cordially invite our Big Bro's to an exciting evening of food, drink, and VCRing on Tues. 4th.
Your Little Sis' Maya and Janet

Tom H.
You are a stud.
Dig

OSU Wrestler Tim Mondale:
You're FFFF and SSCIGEOY! Enjoy this term, Happy Valentines Day.
I Love You, Marc

Dear Sara-
The weekend with you was precious, the sharing of lips luscious.
L-O-V-E, SAE Brad

Personals

Hey Cool Acacia Pool Dudes:
The games were great we can hardly wait for Saturday night when Major Barbara is in sight. We'll have some fun and party hard 'til the rise of the sun. See You Soon, Bun-Lover and Miss Electric

DG All:
You're the best! Thanks for a week of fun-filled adventures. I love ya tons.
Your Lil Sis, Kt

To AGD's Kim and Jane:
From Baby Jaws (Doo Doo, Doo Doo) to Upper Soda (Twice the size of Heppner), we all had a very 'pun' time!
Thanks, SPE's Mike, Scott, Shawn, and, Eric

The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha Would Like to Congratulate Our New Members:
Ron Fuller, Jim Morford, Tom Drew, Tony Aguilar, Jon Rushing, Dan Hadfield, Mike Fornbrook, Greg Wojcicki, John Hewitt, Dan Fajardo, John Ogan, Dan Nicholson, Steve Cozart, Steve Walker, Darren Mosen, Wade Moss, Rob Schneider, Pete Scott, Rob Dunn, Martin Matsamura, Duane Bishop, Kevin Hollinger, and Mike Hutchins
Good Job Guys, Your Bro's

Julie U., Michelle M., Melanie D.:
Thanks for making my first at OSU so great.
I Love You All, Netters

Nick-
Everyone has their mountains to climb and their oceans to sail. Let's climb and sail ours together... hand in hand, heart in heart.
I Love You, Shannon

WHEETCHA,
Through our time together the past two years I relish the laughter and learned from the tears, with the friendship you bring. My heart you fill.
I love you now and always will, Hubbrin

SAE Jerry Driscoll
is 21 today!
Happy Birthday Love, Merideth

Boyfriend loses tongue in the wrong cheek

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Lawyers have settled a Maryland man's lawsuit against his Florida girlfriend for biting off a chunk of his tongue so "no other woman would want him."

Attorneys for William M. Holzapfel Jr. and Sandra Marich of Bradenton informed judge Richard Bailey the case was settled and asked him to remove it from this week's trial docket.

Holzapfel, a building contractor, claimed Marich bit off his tongue Jan. 1, 1983, chewed it, and "laughed at him and said that no other woman would want him but the defendant."

The settlement terms were not revealed and Holzapfel and Marich could not be reached for comment.

Holzapfel's father in Frederick, Md., reported Tuesday the suit was for \$300,000, "but he didn't get it." He said his son got "more than \$10,000 ... but not anywhere near worth what happened."

Marich said in court records that she and Holzapfel were "under the influence of mind-scarring toxins" at the time.

Holzapfel, however, claimed Marich bit his tongue "intentionally, willfully, wantonly and with malice, and it was done with the design and purpose of permanently disfiguring the plaintiff."

The elder Holzapfel said his son is having difficulty communicating with clients and added: "I have trouble understanding my own son."

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Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily 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.

THURSDAY

- Meeting**
- Business Student Rep Council** — 3:30 pm — MU Boardroom. Promotion & tenure mtg.
- Student Patent Committee** — 4 pm — MU 110. Members please attend. More info. 753-5281.
- Psy Club** — 4:30 pm — Moreland 126. All interested please attend.
- ASOSU Environmental Center** — 5 pm — MU East 142. All interested in helping to plan Earthweek 1985 activities, please attend.

- Math Club-Pi Mu Epsilon** — 5:30 pm — Kidd 364.
- Women's JayCee's** — 5:45 exec, 6:15 mtg. — MU 203. All members attend, newcomers welcome.
- Talons** — 6 pm — MU Concourse. Yearbook picture taken, wear sweaters & blue skirt.
- Christian Science Organ** — 6:30 pm — MU 212. All welcome. NOTE: Time change.
- Education Student Council** — 6:30 pm — Godfather's pizza parlor. All education majors welcome.
- Food Tech Club** — 6:30 pm — Weigand 238. T-shirt mtg.
- University Christian Center Fellowship** — 6:30-7:30 pm — College Inn E803. "Overcoming discouragement & frustration," visitors welcome.
- Hispanic Club** — 7 pm — Hispanic Cultural Center. Elections, mandatory.
- OSU TAPPI Chapter** — 7 pm — Peavey 122.
- THANES** — 7 pm — MU Council room. Yearbook pictures, wear Thanes shirt.
- Ag. Exec. Council** — 8 pm — MU, check board for room number. All members & clubs reps. please attend.
- Pre-Therapy Assoc.** — 8 pm — MU 203. Remember \$2 fees, more info. Sandy 757-3843.

- University Christian Center Fellowship** — 9-10 pm — Buxton 517. "Coping with loneliness."
- The Gathering** — 9:25 pm — Westminster House. Pastor Jack Green "Entering into the presence of God." Reg. & details about retreat on Feb 2nd.
- Class**
- MU Craft Center** — 6-8 pm — MU East ground floor. CHAIR CANING WORKSHOP, learn to repair seats & backs of woven furniture. Register now. Limit 7 people. More info. 754-2937.
- Entertainment**
- Corvallis Art Center** — 6:30 pm — Whiteside Theater, 361 SW Madison. A Gala benefit showing of "Amadeus." Concert with Mozart's music featuring OSU Music Faculty. Proceeds to Corvallis Art Center.
- Speakers**
- Sierra Club** — 7 pm — MU Council Room. Mark Danley, BLM State Office, presentation on BLM wilderness. All welcome.
- Miscellaneous**
- KBVR-FM Fan Club** — 2-6 pm — MU counter across from Corner Junction. T-shirt & sweatshirt distribution for those who placed orders.

- Barbershop Chorus** — 7:30 pm — Linn-Benton Community College room H-213. Men interested in barbershop harmony can join Sounds of Willametteband Barbershop Chorus.
- Volunteer**
- Y-Round Table** — 3 pm — MU East 135. Training for Big Brothers & Sisters.
- FRIDAY**
- Meeting**
- Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship** — 7 pm — MU 211. Film: "Gods of the new age."
- OSU Friends of Palestine** — 7 pm — MU 110.

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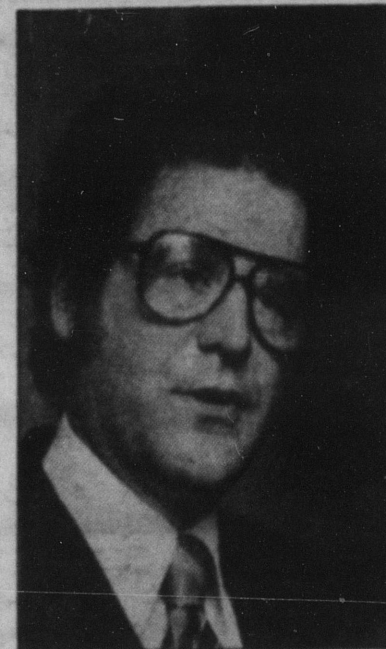
Scheduled Interviews:
Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 20-21
Career Planning & Placement Office, Admin Svcs Bldg B008.
Sign up in advance, bring completed application to interview.

Information Booth:
Mon.-Wed., Feb. 5-6
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Memorial Union, Counter "B"

Brown Bag Film and Seminar:
Wed., Feb. 6
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Memorial Union, Room 211

NAZI, cont. from page 1

Doctrine or ideology of these groups also explains why there are so many splinter groups, according to William Lurch, OSU assistant professor of political science.



Paul Kopperman

"What we do know about the kinds of people involved in these groups in the far right (wing) as well as the far left (wing) is they get very involved in the doctrines or ideology," Lurch said. "In these groups where small differences, which might not seem to someone on the outside as important, are very, very important to them."

Lurch said the death of Rockwell was over a difference of ideology.

The recent resurgence of neo-Nazi activity can be attributed to many factors, according to both professors.

"They have had a resurgence and they are doing better now, as they did in the late 50s and 60s," Lurch said. "This may be related to when mainstream politicians leaned slightly to the left as they did in the late 60s and 70s; extremists on the left got more attention. When politicians lean slightly to the right,

as they have during the 80s, the right-wing extremists get attention.

"It is also a question of what catches the eyes of the reporters, editors, what seems to be illustrative of the general trends of opinion at the time," Lurch said.

Lurch added that as society shifts more moderately to the right it may be that the far right-wing groups can attract more members.

Kopperman cited that hate activities and vandalism often increase in bad economic times.

The neo-Nazis, though spectacular in their actions, are very small in membership.

"Many of these groups seem larger than they are because they are very vocal and because many individuals are often members of several groups," Kopperman said. "We're talking about an extremely small segment of the population — it is a dangerous segment, though."

"It is very easy to exaggerate the importance of these groups," according to Lurch.

"Many of these groups seem larger than they are because they are very vocal and because many individuals are often members of several groups."

—Paul Kopperman

"We ought to recognize that we're talking about a phenomenon that is attractive to just a tiny, tiny sliver of the population.

"They are seen more because they engage in criminal activity," Lurch added. "The spectacular character

of that criminal behavior — robberies of armored cars, engaging in gunfights with police and the FBI — which got them attention."

Lurch also stressed the point that these neo-Nazi groups are very small.

"It's not as if you have large numbers of people out in the population that support these kooks. One of the reasons, in fact, is that these groups like to

"We ought to recognize that we're talking about a phenomenon that is attractive to just a tiny, tiny sliver of the population."

—Paul Kopperman

rob banks and armored cars and other institutions where there is lots of money around is precisely due to the fact that they don't have a popular base to swim in a pool of support. If they were really a serious political movement, they would not need to do things like this, because they would have support from sympathizers across the country who would hide them in houses, feed them or who would give them weapons or whatever they needed."

Lurch added that it is the weakness of the neo-Nazi groups, not their strength that has put them in the spotlight.

"They engage in activities that are spectacular and attention grabbing, but which are precisely the kinds of things that a more popularly-based political group would not have to do. You wouldn't do dangerous things if you had a broad base or even a narrow base in the population. It would be counterproductive, because you might lose people you need," Lurch said.

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Swimmers host WSU in lone home dual meet

By MAURA WHITE
of the Barometer

"This is our one and only meet on campus," OSU Coach Laura Baumhofer said, "If they want the chance to see us, this is it." Tonight, the Oregon State women's swim team kicks off a three-day spree of competition in its final dual meet of the season in Langton Pool at 5 p.m. against Washington State.

Seniors Kathryn Cronin, Helen Miller, Lisa Rankin, Ann Swink, Leslie Wallace and Ann Heyer will say goodbye to competing in Langton Pool tonight, still looking forward to the weekend meet and championships in February.

Friday and Saturday, the Beavers host the annual OSU Invitational at the Osborn Aquatic Center in Corvallis. Preliminaries will be held both mornings at 10, with finals at 7 p.m. Nine teams will be making the trip, including WSU, Oregon, Idaho, Simon Fraser, Willamette, Whitman, SOS and Lewis and Clark.

Heading into tonight's meet, Baumhofer thinks the Beavers may have an advantage swimming in Langton Pool because the team is accustomed to practicing in its odd size - 100 feet, or 33 and one-third yards. "We'll have the advantage since we practice there. Other swimmers won't be used to the (lengthened) turns," she said.

WSU will bring 14 swimmers, with divers com-

peting at the Osborn Aquatic Center around 9:30 p.m.

Main events for the WSU dual meet will include 200 yard races, with 400-yard medley and freestyle relays.

At the Invitational, who wins the relay could be a deciding factor in which team wins the meet. First place finishes will be worth 40 points.

During the season, the Beavers have been doing well in the 400-yard medley relay, but not taking first in the 400-free. "There were big changes this year (over last season) in the relays. We've been plussing our 400 medley," Baumhofer said, referring to placing strong swimmers and more importance in the first relay.

"Without JayDee (McIntyre), Kerry (Riddle) and Patty (Eacobacci, who is out with an injury), we've lost three top scoring swimmers."

Another change this year with the Invitational

is that divers will be competing in Eugene, at the Oregon pool. UO coach Dan Cole volunteered his pool and vans will shuttle the divers to and from Corvallis.

Divers will look for qualifying times for sectionals, March 15 and 16 at Brigham Young University before Nationals, March 21-23 at University of Alabama.

Although admittance to both meets is free, coupons are available for the OSU Invitational. They are also good for a free lap swim at the Osborn Aquatic Center when exchanged at the pool desk. Coupons are available at the OSU Athletic Ticket Office and from swimmers handing them out.

After Saturday's competition, the Beavers will practice and get ready to taper before the Pac-10 West Championships held in Seattle, February 14-16.

Orange Express stats

Overall record: 15-2 Pac-10 record: 5-1

MP	G	FG	.PCT	FT	.PCT	R	A	P	TO	TP	AVG.	High	
Green	649	17	118-207	.570	93-134	.694	171	39	33	39	329	19.4	33
Woodside	634	17	78-146	.534	59-81	.728	93	56	30	55	215	12.6	21
Flowers	640	17	87-144	.604	37-68	.544	67	76	33	41	211	12.4	18
Derrah	560	17	53-109	.486	29-34	.853	25	69	42	42	135	7.9	17
Knox	438	17	41-80	.513	16-23	.696	39	22	57	21	98	5.8	14
Houston	246	16	27-59	.458	9-18	.500	22	13	23	12	63	3.9	12
Miller	130	11	15-27	.556	3-8	.375	9	4	19	10	33	3.0	12
Giusti	67	11	12-19	.632	6-9	.667	14	5	13	8	30	2.7	14
Thierry	38	8	7-12	.583	2-3	.667	2	5	5	2	16	2.0	8
Hales	43	5	5-11	.455	0-2	.000	8	4	6	3	10	2.0	6
Kaska	4	1	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0	0	0	1	0	0.0	0
Thomas	1	1	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0
OSU Totals	3450	17	443-814	.544	254-380	.668	504	304	261	234	1140	67.1	97
Opponents	3450	17	394-877	.449	180-259	.695	488	206	348	268	968	56.9	83

Dead Ball Rebounds: Oregon State 54, Opponents 23.

Blocked shots: Flowers 10, Knox 6, Woodside 6, Green 5, Derrah 5, Houston 2, Miller 2.

Steals: Flowers 29, Green 25, Woodside 18, Derrah 16, Knox 16, Houston 13, Miller 4, Hales 2, Giusti 1, Thierry 1.

Iona U. — top record, but no respect

IONA, NY (UPI) — Who has the best record in major college basketball?

Instinct says Georgetown, but they've lost two straight. St. John's and Memphis State sound good at 15-1, but no go.

Harvard, you say? A shrewd choice with the Crimson at 10-1. But send that pick back to the faculty lounge.

No, the best record in the country belongs to Iona College, the Catholic school in New Rochelle, N.Y., that brought beefy Jeff Ruland to the NBA and street-wise Jim Valvano down south to coach North Carolina State.

The Gaels ran their record to 17-1 Tuesday night with a 53-47 victory over Fordham in a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference game at East Rutherford, N.J. They have won 10 straight with their only loss a 76-62 setback at Memphis State.

Still, Iona is second-string these days. The Gaels have yet to make the Top 20. Their basketball tradition has never been mistaken for UCLA's. Across the country, kids don't say, "I want to play for Iona."

They say, "What's Iona?" Even in New York, respect is hard to come by. St. John's is the headline act, the Broadway

of college ball.

"Our name is still not known," Gaels Coach Pat Kennedy said. "If we had the tradition of a St. Bonaventure or an Old Dominion, we'd be right up there in the polls."

"I've watched a lot of ESPN and seen numbers 15 to 20, and not only can we play with them — we can beat them."

Fordham Coach Tom Penders declined to mention what he thought of Iona's chances nationally.

"I don't like to get into that stuff," Penders said. "It's like who has the nicest bicycle. How do you decide?"

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Sports

Beavers and Bears meet in revenge match-up tonight in Bay Area

By SCOTT BALL
of the Barometer

The Orange Express was derailed last Saturday by the Arizona State Sun Devils, but the Beavers are looking to get back on track as they face the California Bears tonight in a locally televised (Channel's 9 and 12) Pacific-10 Conference battle in Berkeley's Harmon Gym.

Oregon State (15-2) had a string of 17 straight victories at Gill Coliseum snapped by the Sun Devil's 83-82 double overtime win. The ASU game is now history for the Beavers as they face a California team (9-8) that is hungry for a victory, having lost seven of their last eight games.

"Cal needs a win as bad as we do," states Beaver assistant coach Jim Anderson. "Arizona State defeated us at home and that shows Cal that we can be beat. Cal is low in the league standings. They're playing for pride. The pride of winning."

Although California is 1-6 in the Pacific-10, the Bears are notorious for giving the Beavers a tough game. Last year Cal lost to OSU 44-42 in Berkeley and lost 64-60 in an overtime game in Corvallis.

This season the two schools met in the finals of the Far West Classic with Oregon State prevailing 70-59. Even though the margin of victory was eleven points, the score was 51-50 with five minutes left in the game.

"The spread against Cal is always four or five points," Anderson said. "The game is never a blowout. Cal always gives us a tough game and this year they match up well with us. Cal also runs a three-guard offense."

The Bears' sophomore guards Chris Washington and Kevin Johnson are currently one-two in Pac-10 steals, and Cal has a top freshman in 6-8 Leonard Taylor.

"California has three stars," says Anderson. "Their two guards (Washington and Johnson) and Leonard Taylor. Taylor gives Cal an inside dimension they've never had before."

Taylor is averaging 14 points and seven rebounds a game and Washington and Johnson average 14 and 13 points per contest, respectively.

"What Cal does about this time of year is they'll start to pull out their offense and stall," said Anderson. "If they get a marginal lead we anticipate Cal to spread out their offense so their

guards or Taylor can go one on one against us." The California game is just the first step in the Beaver's Bay Area trip. OSU takes on the Stanford Cardinal Saturday, but, according to Beaver mentor Ralph Miller, all three upcoming games (California, Stanford and USC) are of equal importance.

"We gave up what little bit of an edge we had in the conference race by losing a game on our home court," Miller said. "The game at Cal, the game at Stanford, as far as our position in the Pac-10 race is concerned, is just as important as facing USC when we get back up here (Corvallis) on the following Monday."

The Beavers' 15-2 start is OSU's best start since the 1980-81 season when the Beavers won 26 straight and were, at one time, ranked number one in the nation. Oregon State is currently 12th in UPI and 14th in AP basketball polls. Last week, the Beavers were third in the nation in scoring defense and eighth in field goal accuracy.

A.C. Green currently leads the Pac-10 in rebounding and is second in scoring. He was named Player of the Game by Metrosports in the OSU-ASU contest. Green is fourth in all-time career rebounding and fifth in career scoring for Oregon State.

Oregon State has won 14 out of the last 15 meetings against California and has won seven in a row at Cal's Harmon Gym. Ralph Miller is 12-1 against the Bears' coach Dick Kuchen.

Pac-10 Standings

	LEAGUE		SEASON	
	W	L	W	L
Oregon St.	5	1	15	2
UCLA	6	2	9	7
Southern Cal	5	2	11	5
Washington	5	2	13	5
Arizona	4	3	13	6
Arizona St.	3	3	8	9
Oregon	2	5	9	11
Stanford	2	5	10	7
Washington St.	2	5	10	7
California	1	6	9	8

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Oregon State at California, 7:30 p.m.
Oregon at Stanford, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Arizona, 8 p.m. (MST)
Washington State at Arizona State, 7:30 p.m. (MST)



A.C. Green battles California's Richard Chang (left) and Eddie Javius (right) underneath the boards in action from the Cal-OSU battle at the Fred Meyer Far West Classic in December. OSU knocked off the Bears 70-59 to win the tournament championship, but Cal will be looking for revenge tonight in Berkeley.

Think what you like — pro wrestling remains on top in U.S.A.

By CLARENCE HAWTHORNE
of the Barometer

Sportswriters spend a lot of time devoting our attention to the so called "major sports." Football, basketball and baseball are definitely popular spectator sports and deserve the attention. But, can you guess which sport draws the most spectators in this country?

ANALYSIS

Before any guesses are made, let me throw a little terminology at you that might give you a clue as to what sport I am referring to. Turn-buckle treatment, elbow drops, body slams and victory rolls are just a few of the terms used in this sport.

Well, if you haven't figured it out by now, I'm talking about that

sport some people refer to as professional wrestling. I like to call it rassl'n myself, simply because I don't consider it a truly professional sport.

But, one thing is certain; it has been growing in popularity as of late. It used to be that the only mentioning you would hear of professional wrestling would be the few magazines devoted to the sport and the few television stations that would broadcast it. But now, believe it or not, these heroes and villains have actually been catching the attention of the national media.

I was schocked two weeks ago when I turned on ABC's "Good Morning America," only to find "Hulk" Hogan and Ken Patera on the show.

I mean, that's a long way from the pro wrestling I remembered from my childhood.

If you can remember back that far, those were the days of Dutch Savage, "Tough" Tony Borne, Lonnie Maine, Bull Ramos and the Kangaroos. Who would have ever thought that pro wrestling would reach the popularity it has reached today, when you remember back to those characters?

How popular is it? It's popular enough to be the top-rated show on the USA television network. They've gotten to the point where

they will televise three straight hours of it on Friday night at prime time!

One of the reasons for the popularity could be the need Americans have for heroes. Pro wrestlers not only play the hero role but there is a wrestler for almost every type of person. I mean, if you're the military type there's Sergeant Salughter; if you're into patriotism there's Hulk Hogan, who will always wear shirts with the words "Made in the USA" or "American Made" written across the chest. Here's one for the ladies: Brutus Beefcake; his gimmick is wearing skin tight pants and a bow tie into the ring.

The spectators of a pro wrestling match are almost as interesting as the wrestlers themselves. Although most of the time it's fairly easy to predict the outcome of the match, these spectators scream, rant and rave as if they were out there themselves.

Pro wrestling also seems to attract a large number of elderly people, and there always seems to be some sweet little old lady who gives the "bad guys" a piece of her mind. I'm sure loyal Portland Wrestling fans will remember "Ringside Rosie."

I doubt that pro wrestling will ever take the place of the major sports in America, but from an entertainment standpoint it ranks right up there with the A-Team and the Fall Guy.

The Daily Barometer

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