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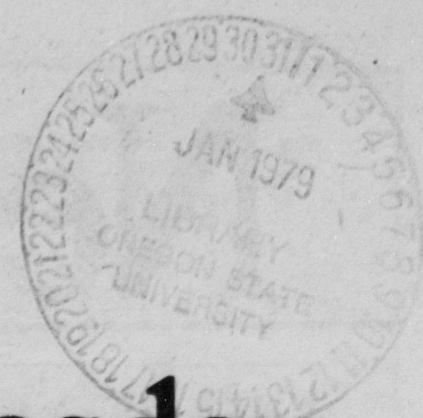
the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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JANUARY 31, 1979



MacVicar comments on visit to Chile

Amid objections to visiting military-controlled schools, research benefits all

By SARAH ABEGGLEN
Barometer Writer

Home from a controversial 12-day trip to Chile, OSU president Robert MacVicar has found many people questioning the ethics of visiting a foreign university run under the auspices of a military regime.

At the invitation of the National University of Chile, MacVicar divided his time between three branches of the university: those in Osorno and Temuco, Chile, and the main campus in Santiago, Chile.

"While I certainly respect their feelings (those objecting to MacVicar's trip), I go many places and speak to many groups I don't necessarily agree with," MacVicar said slowly.

Choosing his words carefully, he continued, "If you remember, I've also been to Nigeria, and would return to either country again. Why? Because the people (there) are human beings we have a responsibility to work with, and because it will be ultimately beneficial."

MacVicar was quick to show his cognizance of military university censorship in Chile.

"Oh, I was aware of the situation," he acknowledged. "I was there two years ago, and the (same) situation continues to exist in that whole southern tier of Latin America."

While there, the only person of military status MacVicar met was the rector (president) of the university.

"All of the other officials, as far as I'm aware, were civilians," he observed. "The rector was a major general in the Chilean army, and a historian too."

A Fencing letter in Monday's Daily Barometer from 10 members of the OSU Political Science Department expressed concern that people will now believe OSU condones the current military-based university structure in Chile.

According to MacVicar, that isn't a very rational assumption.

"I think that's an unreasonable thought to think," he said testily. "Just because I travel to that country, it doesn't indicate my approval of the situation. This was definitely not a good will trip. It was a learning, working trip."

Pausing, he added thoughtfully, "(We) want to try to - well, make it possible for greater cooperation in technical, scientific areas."

MacVicar stressed the relationships between Chilean scientists and our own.

"This relationship goes back at least a decade, and in some areas as much as 20 years," he said. "They are very interested in strengthening their sciences: marine, aquaculture - growing fish and shellfish artificially - and these are all U.S. interests as well. Like most countries, they'd like to become self-sufficient and feed their people better."

Getting a feel for the southern part of Chile, and visiting the two branches of the National University of Chile, were other reasons for MacVicar's visit.

"Specifically, we (MacVicar's wife was also invited) visited the two branches in Osorno and Temuco, plus the main campus in Santiago," he explained. "I also took the opportunity to visit their departments of agriculture, forestry, vet medicine and their institute of nutrition."

OSU's president believes Chile and the United States can collaborate in several areas, including oyster culture and plant breeding.

"The Chilean oysters are a very fine, excellent oyster, very delectable raw," said MacVicar. "But they're small and not very fast growing. If we could somehow come up with a hybrid between our sloppy Pacific oyster and their fine ones, it would be clearly advantageous to our oyster culture."

While MacVicar doesn't have immediate plans for future international travel, "I'm



In talking about criticisms of his recent 12-day trip to Chile, OSU President Robert MacVicar said, "This relationship goes back at least a decade, and in some areas as much as 20 years. They are very interested in strengthening their sciences." (Photo by Rick Stevenson)

fascinated by the developments in China," he admitted. "If I can figure out the time (in 1980), I'd hope I could arrange to go."

"Oh," he added, "I might go to Guadalajara. We have an exchange program

with the University of Guadalajara, you know, and they've been asking me to come down. They're making such a contribution to the education of 30 Oregonians - I'd like to go when their university is in session, so maybe next fall."

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weather

Continued partly cloudy and cold through Thursday. High today in the mid 30s. Low tonight near 20, dropping to 15 in some protected areas.

There is a 10 percent chance of rain today, increasing to 20 percent tonight. Northerly winds 5-15 mph.

Extended outlook: Dry Friday, with the chance of a little rain in the northern part of the Willamette Valley over the weekend. Highs 35-45, lows 25-35.

BSU, OSPIRG recommend more funds

By TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

Additional funding for Black History Week was allotted to the Black Student Union (BSU) in a Student Fees Committee meeting Tuesday.

Further funding for OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) was also recommended by the committee, pending action by the ASOSU Senate.

Acting on a recommendation from the ASOSU Senate, the committee granted the BSU \$400 to help fund events for Black History Week, scheduled for Feb. 18 - 23. These events include the appearance of state congresswoman Yvonne Burke and the Mississippi Delta Blues Band.

"The major emphasis for Black History Week is to transfer and bring black culture to our community," Bernie Pitts, assistant director of educational activities, told the committee.

The Mississippi Delta Blues Group, Feb. 23, will be the highlight of the week, according to

Leon Jordan, BSU president.

"This year the Black Student Union has tried very hard to secure at least one class event to offer black students, and more importantly, the OSU student body as a whole," said Jordan. "We have finally succeeded in our attempt by luring this fine group to visit our campus."

BSU was allotted \$400 under the stipulation that they first try to secure funds from the Memorial Union Program Council. If that effort fails, funding will be provided by the Student Fees Committee.

Several representatives from OSPIRG attended the fees committee meeting including state OSPIRG representative Dan Brandt, who stressed the need for OSPIRG to the committee.

"OSPIRG has recently made an effort to decentralize their staff, putting students and staff closer together," said Brandt. "We've established a local board right here on campus which has worked on issues such as federal

income tax guidelines, consumer education and health services."

"OSPIRG has made a commitment to schools," he added. "We satisfy the needs of students."

Controversy has recently risen concerning OSPIRG's application to students. Student Fees Committee members in the past have questioned whether OSPIRG's projects directly affect students, and how much funding should be allotted to OSPIRG.

"OSPIRG is doing a great job in what they're doing now, but what they're doing now does not appeal to students," said Jack Pestaner, education activities chairman on the committee.

The committee recommended to the ASOSU Senate that further funding for OSPIRG be considered. The ASOSU Senate will decide on additional funding for OSPIRG at its Feb. 6 meeting. The issue will then be returned to the Student Fees Committee for a final decision.

News wire

Oregon briefs

2,4,5-T report submitted

SALEM (UPI) — If the herbicide 2,4,5-T were to be cancelled for forestry uses in Oregon, increased costs and decreased timber yield would result, according to a report to be submitted to the federal Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday.

The report is a cooperative effort between the U.S. Forest Service, Region 6, and the State Department of Forestry.

It was undertaken to provide technical information to the EPA for use in its evaluation of 2,4,5-T. The federal agency will assess the relative risks and benefits of using the herbicide and will decide whether to continue, restrict or cancel its registration. The herbicide is used in forest management to control brush in reforestation projects but has been found to produce cancer in laboratory animals.

The report indicates as much as 936 million board feet of timber, about 11 percent of Oregon's total timber harvest, could be lost each year if 2,4,5-T is cancelled. State Department of Forestry figures indicate this could mean a loss of nearly 20,000 jobs in the state and annual losses of \$200 million in payroll and \$910 million in total business activity.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh said late Monday, "While decisions on use of 2,4,5-T should be based on scientific information, Oregonians and legislators must be aware of the economic impact that will result if this herbicide is removed as a managing tool."

Malpractice awarded

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Supreme Court Tuesday affirmed a \$750,000 medical malpractice judgement awarded a man who suffered permanent brain damage after undergoing surgery at Portland's Bess Kaiser Hospital in 1973.

Thomas H. Wagner, a former teacher at Portland's Catlin Gable School for 13 years, underwent surgery at Bess Kaiser in November 1973 to correct an obstruction in the tear sac on the right side of his eye.

When he was released from the hospital Wagner could no longer remember the location of objects in his house, had difficulty driving and had a reduction of his field of vision and a loss of memory, according to the court's opinion.

Several different neurologists determined that Wagner has suffered permanent brain damage, the court said. A neurologist at Wagner's trial in Multnomah County Circuit Court testified that, in his opinion, lack of oxygen to the brain was the "most probable cause" of Wagner's "rather diffuse cerebral damage."

Reagan to speak

PORTLAND (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will make the keynote speech at the Dorchester Conference of Oregon Republicans March 2, aides to Sen. Bob Packwood said Tuesday.

Packwood organized the conference, not formally affiliated with the state GOP organization, while he was a state legislator 15 years ago and it traditionally has attracted mostly moderate to liberal Republicans.

Reagan is considered the leader of the GOP conservative wing and a leading candidate for the party's 1980 presidential nomination.

The conference will be at the Seaside Convention Center March 2 to 4.

Bedding law proposed

SALEM (UPI) — Legislation to exempt craftsmen from laws that require \$90 annual license fees and prohibit the manufacture of bedding in a room where people live will be introduced in the Oregon House by Rep. Nancie Fadeley, D-Eugene.

Mrs. Fadeley said today that many ladies who quilt for church bazaars and artisans who handcraft pillows have been alarmed to learn they are violating Oregon's furniture and bedding laws.

Khomeini to end exile, Americans leave Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Iranian government Tuesday gave Air France permission to fly Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini home from his 15-year exile Wednesday, the official Paris news agency said.

The agency announcement said Khomeini's chartered plane was to leave Paris at 5 a.m. (midnight EST). A spokesman for the airline said the opposition leader was expected to arrive in Tehran "around lunchtime."

"The government has decided to allow the charter aircraft carrying Khomeini to land at Mehrabad (Tehran) airport," the agency said.

In Paris, however, aids to Khomeini said Tuesday that despite the Iranian decision to let him return to Iran, the ayatollah had not yet decided exactly when he would go back home.

"We are happy about the decision announced in Tehran," one aide said. "However, it is up to us to decide when we want to fly home. He will announce this late Tuesday or early Wednesday."

An Air France official in Paris confirmed the Tehran announcement that the airline had received authorization to take Khomeini on a chartered jet but said, "We still have technical problems to work out. It is improbable that the flight will be during the night of Tuesday-Wednesday."

Other Air France officials at Orly airport said it was likely that the chartered plane bearing Khomeini would take off Wednesday night.

The official agency said Air

France had been granted the necessary clearance to land at Tehran airport, reopened earlier Tuesday after a five-day shutdown.

The U.S. Embassy Tuesday ordered the evacuation of all government wives and children and urged other citizens to leave Iran after a senior U.S. diplomat was seriously beaten by a mob. U.S. aircraft immediately began the evacuation amid fears that Iran was on the edge of civil war.

Iran officially reopened Tehran's international airport after a five-day closure and several hundred foreigners left the country aboard special civil and military flights from

the United States, Italy and Japan.

Responding to the deteriorating situation inside Iran, the U.S. Embassy ordered all government dependents out of the country "temporarily, at the earliest feasible date."

In Tuesday's evacuation flights, three American military aircraft lifted more than 200 people out of the country. An Italian C130 military transport carried 84 nationals and a Japan Airlines jet carried several hundred nationals.

Additional American and British military flights were expected Wednesday in Tehran and Isfahan to con-

tinue the airlift as the exodus gained momentum.

Thousands of demonstrators demanding the overthrow of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar and the immediate homecoming of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini again surged into the streets of Tehran. Troops in tanks and armored personnel carriers cruised the capital but there was no repeat of the violence of the past four days in which at least 70 persons were shot dead and more than 600 wounded.

Protestors again fired at several buildings after an orgy of destruction Monday. Among the buildings burned down was a brewery.

Carter, Teng discuss world affairs, Taiwan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping concluded three "very frank and honest" summit talks Tuesday and White House sources said Teng made it clear he did not oppose a U.S.-Soviet strategic arms agreement.

The talks on world affairs, Taiwan and Washington-Peking cultural and trade ties were "extremely beneficial and harmonious," Carter said as he and Teng met briefly with reporters at the White House.

Teng, a 5-foot public relations giant who has charmed Americans at the

start of his nine-day visit to America, took the microphone and said in Chinese:

"As for myself, I agree to every word that the president has just said."

White House sources said as the two men met that Teng had made it clear to Carter that China does not oppose a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation agreement.

"He understands it might be a necessary thing," said one official.

Carter told reporters the talks "have been far-reaching, very frank and honest, cordial and harmonious. They establish a structure for future routine

consultations which I believe will be beneficial for the American and Chinese people."

Carter and Teng ignored a reporter's question on whether they discussed the issue of safety for Taiwan from communist Chinese attack, but White House press secretary Jody Powell later said, "The answer is yes."

Carter said he and Teng would meet briefly again on Wednesday to sign agreements reached Monday and Tuesday.

After the one-way press conference, Teng headed for Capitol Hill and a luncheon with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, anxious to find out Peking's attitude toward Taiwan.

The White House aides said Carter is walking a tightrope, trying to keep a balance and avoid jeopardizing a SALT agreement with the Soviet Union.

The Chinese are known to be extremely wary of what Teng called world adventurism by the Soviet "polar bear" in an interview with Time magazine. But a White House aide today said Teng had "made it clear" to Carter in three rounds of Oval Office talks that he does not oppose a SALT treaty.

Tuesday's final round of summitry between the two leaders centered on cementing ties between Peking and Washington through trade, scientific and cultural agreements. Carter and Teng took up world affairs and problems in Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific.

Rhodesia voters approve end of 90-year all-white rule

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Whites voted Tuesday to hand power to blacks later this year to end 90 years of all-white rule and enable Prime Minister Ian Smith to achieve a settlement he hopes will have the backing of the United States.

Early returns from six voting districts, including conservative strongholds, gave Smith a commanding lead of 7,071 "yes" against 1,105 "no" with 75 invalid ballots.

Returns from another 35 voting districts were expected by midnight (5 p.m. EDT). Results from the other nine outlying districts were not expected until Wednesday.

Smith, who appealed to whites to vote "yes" on the majority rule constitution he worked out with three local black leaders, had predicted a strong victory.

"I am always a pretty conservative person and never like counting my chickens before

they are hatched," Smith told reporters shortly after casting his own vote. "So we will wait and see."

He said that if the constitution is accepted, he will reconvene the present white-dominated parliament early in February to have the document ratified.

Smith said a low turnout would harm the chances of the constitution being accepted but added, "I see no reason why people should not vote."

At many of the stations he visited, the prime minister was greeted by opposition signs that read, "Save Rhodesia - Vote No."

Owen Parvess, chairman of the "Save Our Nation" campaign committee that urged a "no" vote, said he feared referendum supporters would gain an edge because white Rhodesians would find it hard to let Smith down for the first time in his 17-year-old political career.

Animal Science cuts trees in error

By KIM BOSLEY
Barometer Writer

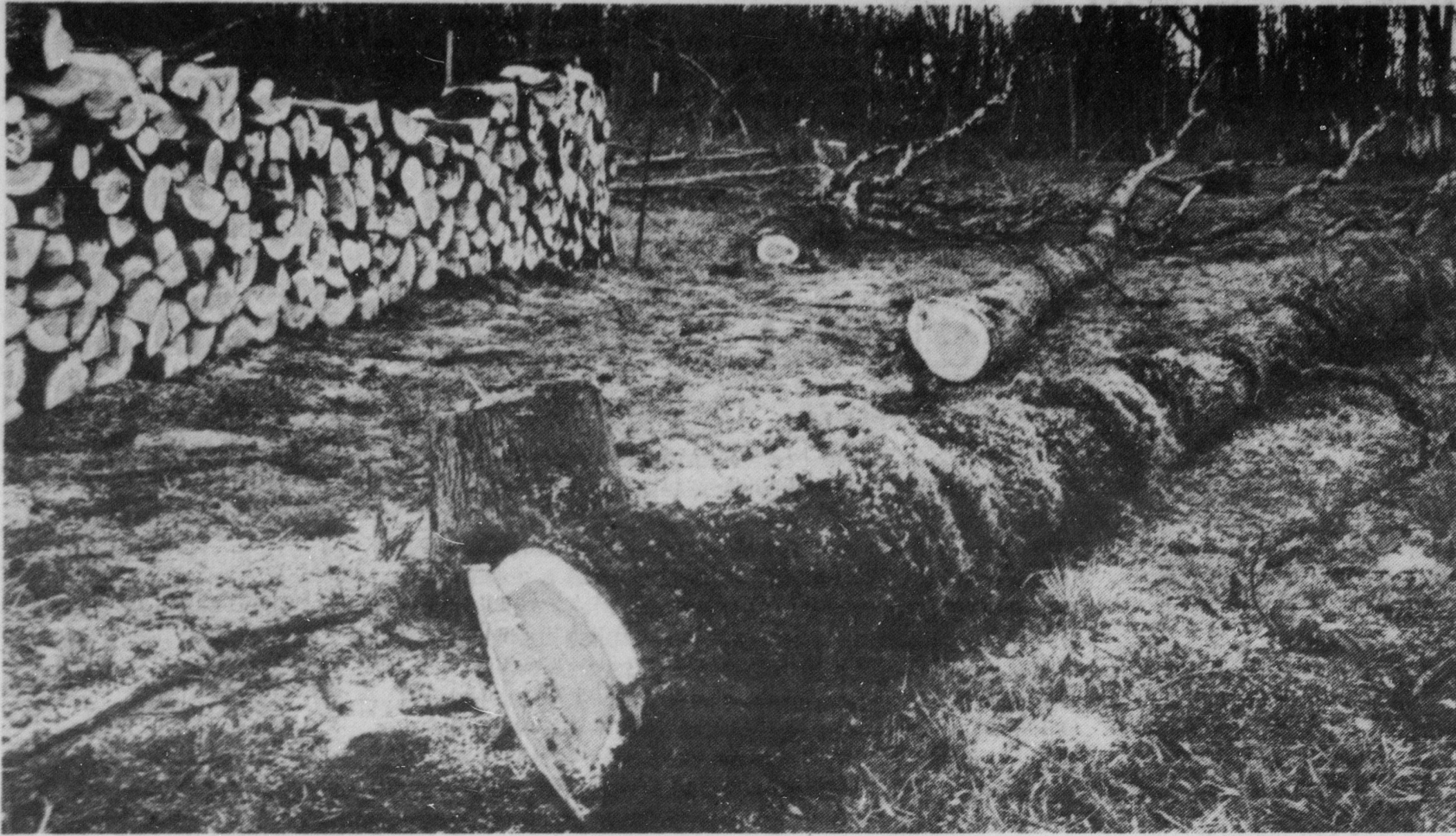
A communication problem within OSU's Department of Animal Science caused the unscheduled cutting of a group of oak trees along the Campus Way bike path this week.

The trees had been saved from earlier pasture clearing to provide buffer scenery for passing bicyclists and for wildlife cover.

Last March, the cutting of trees to open land for cattle and sheep grazing along the Campus Way bike path and Oak Creek received opposition from the OSU Environmental Center.

"Last March, the animal science department started cutting down trees along the bike path," said Keith Hatch, a senior in science and part of the environmental center. "I immediately asked James Oldfield, head of the animal science department (which maintains the property), why he was cutting these trees down and if he had a plan, but he didn't."

According to Hatch, until the story was released last



March, the animal science department wouldn't listen to anything the environmental center had to say.

"After the story (about the cutting of the trees last March) was released in the Barometer I got some answers," explained Hatch. "I asked Oldfield why they were cutting trees along side the bike path and he told me it was

the slow part of the season and the work crew didn't have anything else to do," Hatch added.

Negotiations were to be made last spring, but Oldfield and Hatch didn't get their ideas and thoughts together until this term, said Hatch.

"I want a buffer strip along side the bike path to act as a visible screen against the housing

development on the other side," said Hatch. "Plus it would be a good idea to leave the trees and grass for animals like deer, owl, rabbit and hawk that are found in that area."

Hatch said he was sympathetic towards Oldfield in wanting to have pasture for his cattle, but Hatch claimed the animal science department is not hurting for pasture space.

"I thought there was a balance, but there obviously isn't because they (the working crew) are cutting the buffer strip down right now," Hatch said Tuesday.

"This is an unfortunate situation and if I had known about the cutting of the buffer strip, I would have stopped them," said Oldfield. "Keith (Hatch) called me about the cutting

and I went out to the sight immediately to cease the cutting."

"I know what Keith (Hatch) would like because he has made me aware of the bike path, so we're doing everything possible for the interest of people who use this path," Oldfield said.

According to Oldfield, the man in charge of the working crew had a heart attack about a month ago and the crew starting cutting the buffer strip under a new manager's directions.

"Since the few trees have already been cut down, we now have to cut them up and sell to the open market," said Oldfield. "The money we get from the wood will pay for the clearing of the trees."

Hatch sent a letter to Oldfield on Jan. 10 concerning the buffer strip of trees stating that he appreciated Oldfield's cooperation in keeping this vegetation preserved.

"Our plans were set down and I was unaware of the recent cutting, but it has ceased and we will now develop the pastures and leave the buffer strip," said Oldfield.

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Wednesday Jan. 31, 1979

Opinion

Fencing

Women Center image

Jeanne Dost, director of the Center of Women Studies (WSC), stands accused by two women, Barbara Gladstone and Colleen Haining, of firing them without due notice.

A study has begun to determine exactly how this problem will affect the WSC.

In other words a committee (the advisory council of the WSC) will start the typically long falderall of due process to find out if the termination of the two women will damage the image of the WSC enough for serious action to be taken.

It seems rather unnecessary for a director to cause this sort of problem. It is a waste of time for the center's administration and for the advisor committee, an embarrassment to the university and clearly an injustice to the two women.

By the time some decision is made half of the university community will have forgotten the issue.

Dost should, if proven at fault, be given more than a slap on the knuckles and a warning. If Dost is found in the

right, Gladstone and Haining should make their apology as public as their plight has been.

And the committee process will undoubtedly go on and on. SM

Lighting process slow

Many students were confused about the message of yesterday's editorial. Due to some late copy changes the meaning was obscured.

It was implied that the lighting committee has not done anything, and that the committee was a disaster. This is not what the writer intended to say.

In fact, the committee may accomplish more than ever to improve lighting. The problem is the slowness of the committee. A specific example of this is the low attendance at what was supposed to be a final meeting before releasing their recommendation. Time is the important factor here and additional delays hurt.

Inaction will indeed harm the campus and members of the university community. So lighting committee members need to speed up the bureaucratic processes, and approach their goals with more zeal. Everyone around the campus area will benefit. SM

Haining's side

To the Editor:

I am sorry to be leaving my position as Program Coordinator at the Center for Womens Studies, where I have worked the last 14 months. As Program Coordinator I generated 140 programs serving 7,400 people. I want to take this opportunity to clear up the misconceptions concerning my forced resignation by Director Jeanne Dost.

Until Wednesday, Jan. 17, I was clearly under the impression I was carrying out the proper tasks of the CETA contract. I wrote a detailed outline of my goals and objectives on Dec. 14, which was distributed to Dost and the Center Advisory Committee. In this memo, I asked for suggestions and ideas, which I never got. I have a hand written note from Dost (dated Jan. 7) which says, "your report of December 14th was excellent, keep up the great job you are doing."

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, I was asked to step into Dost's office and was told support services no longer fulfilled the CETA contract; therefore I was terminated effective that day without two weeks notice or an explanation. This came as a complete and total shock, and was handled in a cruel and insensitive manner. The logical step would have been to assign me the appropriate duties. The way in which I was terminated, including the lack of notice, was not in accord with CETA guidelines. The following day Barbara Gladstone (also forced to resign) and myself met with the University Personnel Director, who in turn negotiated with Dost for two weeks notice in return for our resignations. Although I would have been justified in filing a CETA grievance, I felt I should submit my formal resignation since undesirable working conditions make it impossible for me to continue working at the center.

The undesirable conditions I have mentioned are reflected in the many occasions I have observed, what I call, irrational and disrespectful behavior by Dost toward others. I feel this is clearly demonstrated in the numerous staff conflicts at the center in the past five years. I believe for Dost it is a serious and

frantic game: a process of wearing a person down in the constant attempt to establish superiority.

Jeanne Dost is an intellectual enveloped in theories and ideas, in which I feel she distorts and is insulated from reality. A person like this has a valuable contribution to make in an appropriate way, but it is not in management. I am disillusioned and disappointed in a university system which appears to protect this kind of destruction.

Colleen Haining
Sr., Psychology

WSC support

To the Editor:

I am writing in protest and disgust over the forced resignations of OSU Women Studies Center Program Coordinators Colleen Haining and Barbara Gladstone by Director Jeanne Dost. In my opinion these women deserve our respect, not only for the excellent job they have done, but especially considering the demoralizing treatment they received by Jeanne Dost. Dost obviously lacks communicative and administrative skills essential to her position.

If left to the women of Corvallis I am convinced Dost would be removed; however, this is another example of incompetence protected by tenure. I have supported the Center for Women Studies in the past, and I will continue to support the advancement of women. But support Jeanne Dost? NEVER!

David Imper
Grad., Botany

WSC needs director change

To the Editor:

I would like to speak out in regards to the sudden dismissal of Colleen Haining and Barbara Gladstone from the Center for Womens Studies by Jeanne Dost. I was able to go to the center anytime and receive warm welcomes from both Colleen and Barbara. I came to the center at a frustrating time. I had been looking for a job several months, but Colleen was able to help me re-energize myself with her



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Phil McClain, Editor
Mark Morrison, Business Manager

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Fencing

support and help me revise my resume and I was able to achieve my goals in my nursing career. Barbara gave me several contacts in the community to meet some of my personal needs for self-improvement and growth. I have worked with both women on several projects for Oregon State University and the Corvallis community and found much guidance and support in publicity and organization. I attribute a major part of the success of the programs and classes to Colleen and Barbara's genuine efforts.

I do feel there needs to be changes made at the Center for Womens Studies. The dismissal of Colleen Haining and Barbara Gladstone is very destructive and not the direction to go. The most beneficial and appropriate change to be made is to get a new director and remove Jeanne Dost from her position at the Center for Womens Studies. Jeanne Dost is clouding the original issue, firing Colleen and Barbara, with her false statements. I feel she is isolated from the goals of the Center for Womens Studies. She has poor communication skills and

lacks a clear directive approach and fails to integrate herself with the system.

Laura Weaver, R.N.
Rt. 1 Box 56
Jefferson

NADS — no sympathy

To the Editor:

The NADS of Weatherford appear to react in total astonishment and disbelief to the idea that someone wanted, and did, use their name in a "blatantly malicious" prank. I refer to the spray painting job done over the weekend. Apparently the NADS feel that they were innocent victims of somebody's frustrations. Perhaps they should re-evaluate their own activities and reflect on their reputation on campus. Can they really believe someone would choose them as a target for mischief just by chance? After all, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth..."

I personally feel little sympathy for the NADS.

Heidi Irvin
Fr., Mech. Engr.

Nuclear arms

To the Editor:

The nuclear arms race and its inherent threat of ultimate disaster is by far the greatest peril the world faces today. I am relieved to see that there is finally a surfacing of public concern. The prevailing attitude of our country toward issues of nuclear arms control at the superpower level has been at best one of great indifference. To generalize, nobody has been worried about the possibility of nuclear war as compared to the issues of taxes and big government. Even if, deep down, the American people continue to feel the nudge of a persistent small voice warning of the dangers of the nuclear arms race, the predominant attitude is one of profound cynicism.

This attitude is largely attributed to the fact that the public is uninformed. A knowledge of what the arms race is and the inevitable consequences of its continuance must be presented to the public. It is obvious that the government cannot negotiate an effective nuclear arms program alone. Consider the SALT talks as they

continue debating non-issues that serve only to delay the signing of the second-stage treaty. Consider the Comprehensive Test-Ban as it remains hostage to a faltering detente. The plain truth is that

there is practically no constituency for a sensible nuclear arms program.

If there is to be a curtailment of the nuclear arms race it must come from the concerted actions of the public

that is not only informed about the arms race — but outraged by its irrationality and insanity.

Jon Anderson
Sr., Nuclear Engr.-Math

Salem perspectives

A look at Atiyeh's budget

By CINDY WILHITE
Salem Correspondent

1979 has been dubbed the year of tax reform, and Gov. Vic Atiyeh has promised Oregon a tax relief package. Last week, his package was delivered to Oregon's legislature.

Atiyeh refers to at least part of his proposal as a clean-up of Measure 6, the California-style one-and-a-half percent limitation defeated by Oregon voters last November.

The governor's proposal would limit property tax for owner occupied homes to \$15 per \$1000 assessed value. Unlike Measure 6, this plan provides separate rates for all other property.

Atiyeh's proposal also includes a permanent 11 percent cut in state income taxes; a one-shot 22 percent income tax rebate; a legislatively set limit to increases in assessed value; and a provision for reimbursing school districts and local governments for loss of revenue.

The proposal received a cool reception from legislators who were trying to dig through all the formulas and complexities included in it. An Atiyeh staff member, in response to the myriad of unanswerable questions posed, told legislators, "Don't worry about how it happens, just be concerned with the results."

Exactly what the results are, however, is not yet known. Atiyeh staffers are still working on a computer simulation which, hopefully, will shed some light on the effects of the proposal.

One member of the house revenue committee is anxiously awaiting completion of the computer simulation program, "so it can prove that under Atiyeh's plan the poor school districts

will stay poor, and the rich districts will stay rich, supported by income taxes paid by all districts."

Whether or not the legislature adopts Atiyeh's plan, some altered form of it, or a plan of their own design, time for them to act is short.

As of last Friday, legislators have 20 working days in which to crank out a proposal, if it is to be on the ballot for the April 3 election.

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OSU archivist keeps campus history complete

By MARK MacMILLAN
Barometer Writer

It's like moving back in time.

OSU's Archives contain rich, historical information from the university's and Oregon's past. Also stored away is a mountain of trivia, like how much the agricultural experiment station's Betso the bull weighed in 1891.

Archives are defined, from ancient Greek times, as "official public records".

"The OSU Archives are the official institutional records since the beginning of the college in 1868," said Rolf Swensen, head university archivist at OSU. "Their place at OSU is to serve as a source for students and faculty."

"We don't want to give people the idea that we have just a collection of oddities here," Swensen said. "We have complete files, so anyone from public officials to students can come in and use our resources for research."

Swensen himself came into the office of university archivist just six weeks ago.

"When I took this position, I realized that it was just the kind of job I was after," he said. "I didn't even mind

changing from a Duck to a Beaver."

Swensen was referring to the fact that he received his PhD in U.S. History from the University of Oregon in 1975. After getting his degree, he enrolled at Western Washington University.

"I took an archival program there. It is considered one of the four or five most complete programs in the U.S.," Swensen said. "After that, I was assigned a five-month internship in Salem at the Oregon State Archives."

"My real interest is Oregon history," he added. "I have prepared in-depth papers on important Oregonians such as James Withycombe, former Oregon governor and director of the Oregon Ag Experiment Station."

Swensen is now organizing an inventory of the papers of Ava Milam Clark, dean of the school of home economics at OSU from 1917 to 1950.

One of the bigger functions of the OSU Archives is their microfilming process.

"We have the complete records of all university personnel who have ever worked at OSU," Swensen said. "These are stored in files called microfiche."

Microfiche are small jackets that hold micro-filmed copies of pages and pages of papers and official documents. Microfilm takes up about two percent of the space that the paper itself does, according to Swensen.

Another purpose of the archives is to collect, sort and file pictures as they are donated from private and public collections.

"Right now we have a collection of over 100,000 photographs," said Swensen. "We have everything from glass negatives to a picture of President Kerr playing baseball in 1915."

"I again want to emphasize that although we have a lot of interesting pictures, we also have a lot that document events that have taken place on campus," he added. "These are heavily used."

The archives are also collecting old scrapbooks.

"We've just begun to

catalog them," Swensen said. "We have three or four volumes of photos from the ag experiment station — a lot of history there."

While the archives deal mostly with official "public" records, Swensen would also like to do some work with manuscripts, which are private records.

"I have nine cubic feet of information that I'm researching on my Ava Milam Clark project, the result of which will be published in the Oregon Stater newspaper," Swensen said. "And I just got a call from a professor this morning who has some things to donate to us for another project."

The professor is the son-in-law of Claire Langton, dean of the school of health and physical education at OSU. Papers and library books will be donated, according to Swensen.

Swensen encourages anyone interested in personal research or official material to go to the Archives.

"I'd even like to encourage professors to assign students these type of projects," Swensen added. "The more researchers we have down here, the merrier."

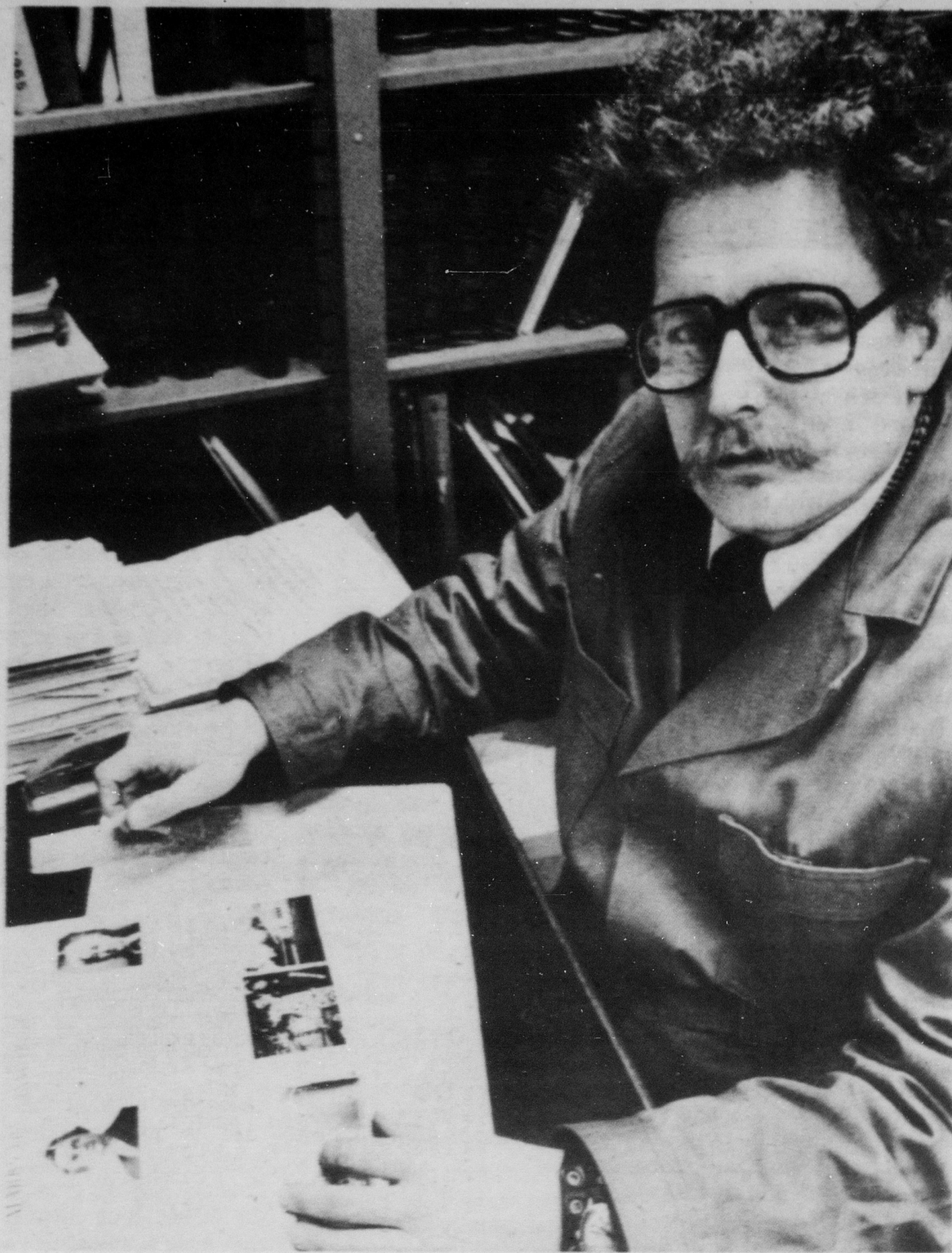
Not many schools around Oregon have the facilities that OSU has, according to Swensen.

"The University of Oregon began theirs around 1960, about the same time as OSU," he said. "The only others that I know about are those at Reed College and at Lewis and Clark (College)."

OSU's archive staff includes an office manager and two clerks, who help Swensen with personal research and also oversee the microfilming process. There are also ten work-study students who help with the microfilming work.

Swensen said that universities are just now beginning to realize the importance of resources such as the archives.

"This is a new type service to have, although it shouldn't be," he said. "Even though we're in the basement (of the administration building), we really are the foundation of the university."



The OSU Archives are filing and shuffling papers under new leadership through the efforts of Rolf Swensen, director of the archives. Swensen is currently involved in researching the Milam-Clark file and putting a variety of other materials into a microstor system. (Photo by Rick Stevenson)

Frat sponsors fund raising Toga Party

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is sponsoring an all-campus Toga Party to raise funds for the Cancer Society.

The Toga Party is Friday in the Memorial Union ballroom; the cost is \$2.00 per person.

Along with a sound and light show by L&S Midnight Sounds, there will be several contests — best men's and women's togas, best team toga (not necessarily two people in the same toga) and a John Belushi look-alike contest. Prizes will be donated by local merchants.

For advance tickets or more information, call 754-3021 or 757-1546.

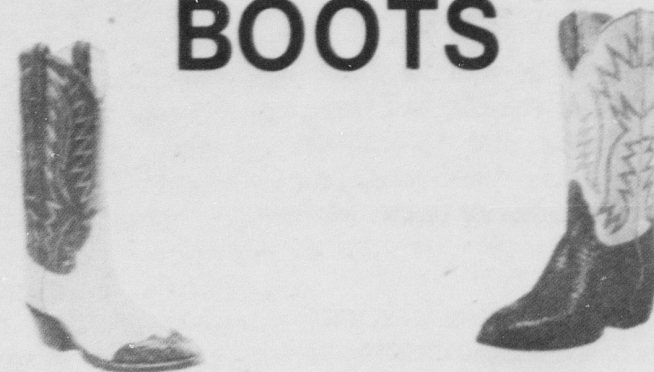
Tri-Delts offer scholarships

Applications are now available for Delta Delta Delta Service Projects scholarships. On March 5, awards of \$500 each will be made to full-time undergraduate women at OSU. The recipients of these awards are automatically eligible for one of the national awards of \$1,000.

Academic record, and financial need are among the criteria considered.

Application forms are available from the Director of Financial Aid, Dean of Students, or the Service Project Chairman of the campus Tri Delta chapter. Completed applications must be returned on or before March 1.

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the daily
Barometer

International Ed. offers new worlds

Studies abroad said to be open for students of any discipline

By MATT JAQUA
Barometer Writer

If four years of study at OSU sounds a little dull to you, you should consider spending a term or an entire school year in a foreign country. You can earn the same number of credit hours and all be counted as OSU credits.

There are Study Abroad Programs available in Germany, France and Japan for a full year of study. A two term program is available in Mexico, and one term programs are available in London.

All programs are open to students of any discipline. There is a requirement of two years native language study for the German, French and Mexican full year programs. There are no language requirements for the Japanese program, or for the single term programs in London; Cologne, Germany and Avignon, France, although some background is recommended. A student must be a junior in good academic standing to participate.

The Study Abroad program is neither restricted to nor oriented to any specific field of study. Studies at the foreign colleges are oriented toward the historic, social, political and cultural aspects of the host country or region.

John Van de Water, the director of International Education at OSU, says "We are trying to provide a program that any student can be interested in or benefit from."

The cost of the program varies, depending upon the country the student attends. The tuition costs are comparable to OSU; the differences are in the areas of housing, where students can either stay in campus dormitories, or live with a local family; transportation, both to and from school (from Oregon), and around the country; and of course the extras, like a weekend skiing in the Swiss Alps, or a week during spring break on the French Riviera. It is possible, according to Van de Water, to get additional financial aid to offset some of the increased costs.

In the full year programs in France and Germany, and the two term program in Mexico, the students need to be experienced in the language because they will be attending regular classes with local students. In the single term programs, classes are taught in English by either regular professors or by American resident directors. All students take

language classes in the local tongue.

There are 120 students from OSU currently studying overseas in conjunction with the Study Abroad program, and there are 25 students from other countries at OSU this year that are part of the reciprocal program.

Students are not the only people involved in the exchange program, OSU also sends teachers overseas to teach both American students, as resident directors, and to teach regular University classes.

Marlan Carlson, an OSU music professor, will be teaching classes in music at the Froebel Institute in London, England spring term as part of the faculty exchange.

In the spring of 1980, Robert Phillips, an OSU journalism professor, will be traveling to London to teach at Froebel. He will teach two 5-hour classes to exchange students from 15 northwest states, "The Processing of News in Britain," and "Freelance Writing Abroad." Richard Dunn from the University of Washington will be in London at the same time to teach two other classes to exchange students.

Holly Godard, now a senior at OSU, spent last year in Poitiers, France, at the University of Poitiers. She took a variety of classes at the Institute for Foreigners, ranging from Napoleonic and European History to a French cooking class.

"I found out a lot about myself (in Europe), what I can handle. My picture of Europe was not what I found when I got there," says Godard. "I had a lot to adjust to, the type of food, and the meal time was late, from 7:30 to 8:30. I was not used to staying at the table for a whole hour."

Ellen Egan, a senior in agriculture, attended the International Division of Waseda University in Tokyo for one year under the exchange program. She took classes in the History of Japanese Architecture, Sociology of the Japanese Family, and other courses designed to familiarize her with the culture of her host country.

"I gained an understanding of a very different culture, it really broadened my perspectives," said Egan. "The best way to evaluate your own culture is to see another one to compare it to."

The cost of spending a year in Japan is pretty high, according to Egan. One way she helped offset the cost was by giving English lessons, which was slightly illegal at the time.

Greg Larson, a senior in Engineering, attended the University of Stuttgart in Germany for a year. He observed that the classes were very different there.

"They only have exams every two years, so the students had a very relaxed approach to school most of the time," said Larson, "but when test time rolls around, you don't see anyone because they are studying."

The classes Larson took were more related to his field than some exchange classes, like physical chemistry, linear programming and algebra theory. He pointed out that most students in the program travel to more than one country. While in Germany, Larson joined a choir group that traveled to Australia.

For anyone interested in participating in the Study Abroad Program, there is still time to apply for spring term in Europe. The deadline for receiving applications is Feb. 15. You still have time to look into spending the 79-80 academic year overseas or in Mexico; so if you are interested, contact the International Education office in Ads 100.

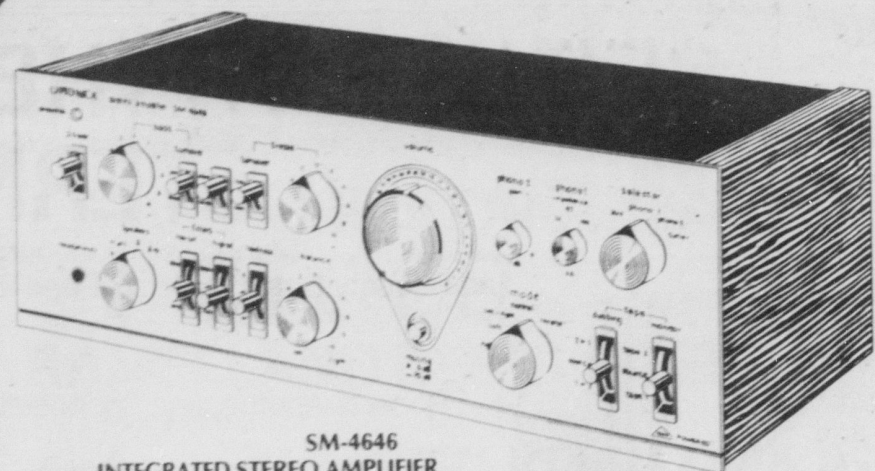
Correction

Several errors were made in Tuesday's page one article about the Educational Media Center.

the Audio-Visual lab which faces financial difficulty.

In addition, Ben Purvis, IRAM director, was improperly quoted as saying, "We have talked to the English Language Institute and the Summer Services Department..." The quote should have read, "English Language Institute and Summer School Department."

The article referred to the Media Center as having financial problems. However, the Educational Media Center includes both classrooms for media instruction and the Student-Faculty Audio-Visual Preparation Laboratory. It is



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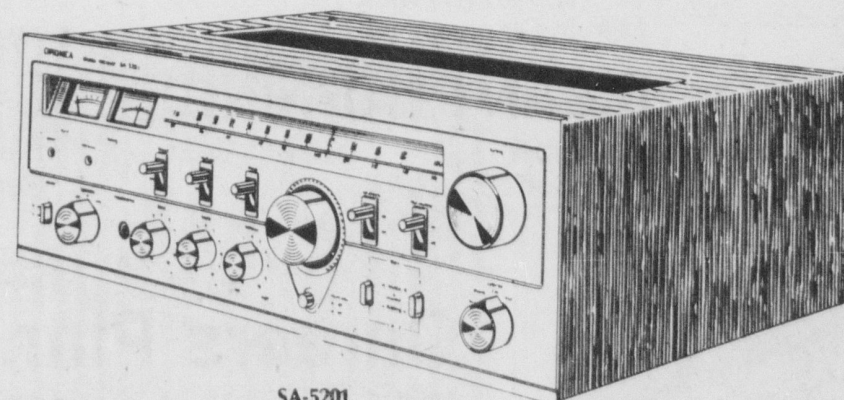
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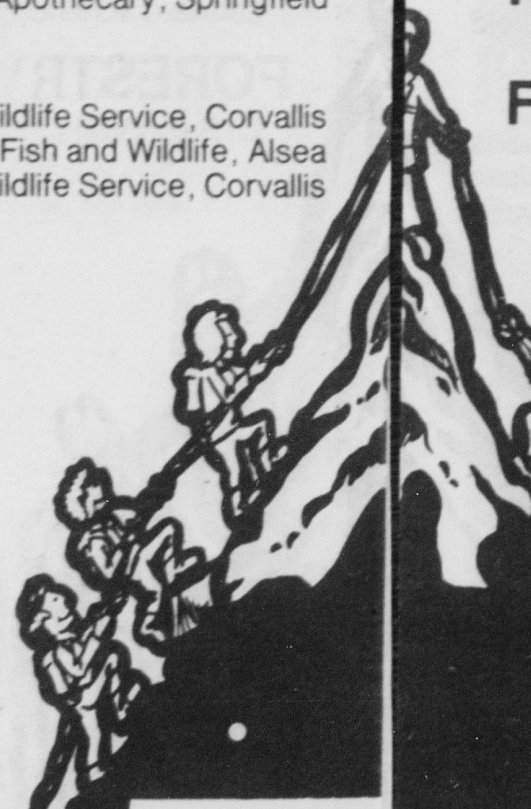
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Carter vows to narrow gap

U.S. trade deficit climbs to record high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade deficit widened in December by \$2.04 billion to push the total for 1978 to \$28.45 billion, the largest in history, the government reported Tuesday.

The excess of imports over exports last year topped the previous high of \$26.53 billion in 1977, the Commerce Department said.

December's \$2.04 billion deficit total was slightly more than the \$1.95 billion deficit registered during November, but was still considerably lower than the deficits recorded in the first half of last year.

The volume of imports fell by 0.1 percent last month to \$15.19 billion while exports declined by 0.9 percent to \$13.15 billion.

The cost of imported oil, a major source of the monthly deficits, was \$3.48 billion last month, a drop of about \$100 million from November.

The long string of trade deficits — 31 months in a row — has been a continuing

source of concern for President Carter throughout his administration.

Carter has vowed to U.S. trading partners that he will narrow the gap this year to prove he is serious about shoring up the value of the dollar on international exchange markets.

In fact, the Commerce Department last week predicted that the 1979 deficit could shrink by up to \$9 billion, meaning it may fall to the \$19.5-billion range.

The reason, the department said, is that the American economy is expected to slow this year, while most other major industrialized nations increase their output levels.

The slower U.S. output rise, coupled with a depreciated dollar, should make it easier to sell goods to foreign purchasers. At the same time, American demand for foreign products would ease somewhat.

The 1979 improvement should materialize, the department said, despite a

14.5 percent increase in worldwide oil prices, which will add about \$3 billion to the U.S. trade bill this year.

For the full year, exports totaled \$143.57 billion, an increase of 1.6 percent, while imports reached \$172.02 billion, a gain of 1.2 percent. Oil imports declined from \$42.4 billion in 1977 to \$39.5

billion last year, but natural gas purchases increased by \$33.5 million to \$214.3 million.

For the second straight month, the United States recorded a healthy surplus in manufactured products of \$144.8 million. The surplus in manufactured products was \$360 million in November after being essentially in balance

during the previous three months and significantly in deficit during the first half of last year.

The yearly trade deficit with Japan was \$11.6 billion compared with \$8 billion in 1977. U.S. officials have been working to convince the Japanese to buy more American-made goods in

order to reduce the deficit between the two nations.

The best performances during December on the export side of the ledger came in agricultural products, which rose by \$160.2 million, machinery and transportation equipment, up by \$104.9 million and manufactured goods, up \$37.7 million.

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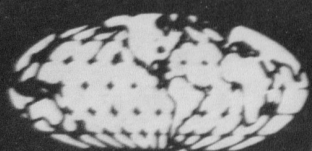
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Scientist conducts unique research

In a unique approach to the exploration for geothermal energy, an Oregon State University scientist is studying the "sagging" of Mt. Hood from the weight of the winter ice-snow load and the deformation or "breathing" of the earth in response to the strain of moon-sun tidal forces.

Both measurements could conceivably help in locating geothermal energy resources, says Gunnar Bodvarsson, professor of geophysics and mathematics.

Details of "the sagging and the breathing movements may point to the presence of very hot or even molten materials within the earth," Bodvarsson explained. "They could provide leads in the search for geothermal energy resources."

The seasonal snow-ice load on Mt. Hood is

equal to about the weight of 40 inches of water everywhere over an area within a 10-mile diameter, the scientist observed.

"The mountain complex sags under this load by probably about one-quarter of an inch to an inch, measured at the center. We intend to measure the sagging or downwarping with very precise instruments and thus determine whether there are signs of very hot material deep in the mountain that gives ever so slightly," Bodvarsson explained.

The field measurements will be made over a period of months by Ansel G. Johnson, associate professor of geology at Portland State University, who is a co-investigator with Bodvarsson on the Mt. Hood project. Mt. Hood has been identified as one of the more promising sites for geothermal development in

Oregon, it was noted.

Measurements of the earth's "breathing" are equally demanding, Bodvarsson said.

"The earth is subjected to tidal forces by the moon and the sun," he explained. These forces cause strain or elongations with an amplitude

of about one part in 100 million. The strain amplitude is enhanced in spots where there are weaknesses such as earth fault and fracture zones. They 'breathe' in response to the tidal forces. Molten materials contained in intrusions in the earth may slosh slightly.

Japanese-Americans to gain new retirement benefits

Federal employees of Japanese-American descent who were interned during World War II may now qualify for special time credit towards retirement benefits.

Under a 1960 law, Japanese-Americans employed by the federal government before being interned could count their period of internment as time credit toward retirement.

However, a new law now provides the special time credit applies to internees who

became federal employees after their internment. To qualify under the new law, an employee must have been interned sometime between Dec. 7, 1941 and Dec. 31, 1946.

According to Joan Mohr, current federal employees as well as former employees now receiving annuities, who feel the new law may apply to them should contact their personnel office. Mohr is a personnel management specialist at the Department of Interior Portland office.

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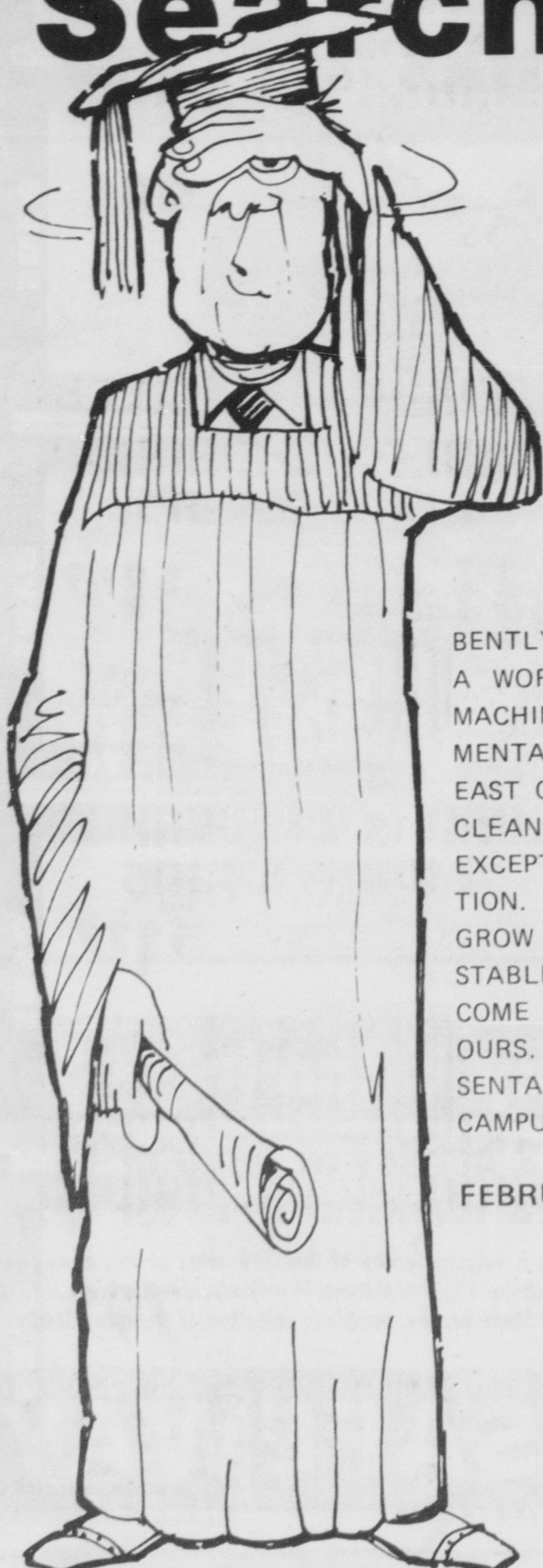
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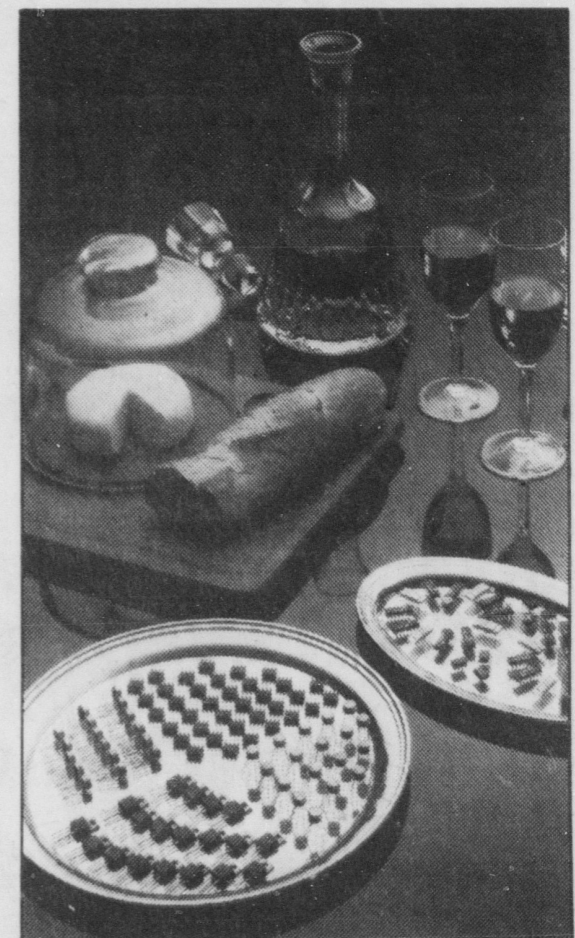
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100	300	1 in 60,000	1 in 4,616	1 in 2,308
20	500	1 in 36,000	1 in 2,770	1 in 1,385
10	1,000	1 in 18,000	1 in 1,385	1 in 693
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Ice Milk Lucerne Vanilla Half Gal. **79¢**
Lowfat Dessert



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Imitation Ice Cream



Gourmet Lucerne Vanilla Half Gal. **\$1.98**
Ice Cream



Milk Bars Snow Star 12 2 1/2-oz. Bars **\$1.49**

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Safeway is offering a selected group of their Vitamins at this money-saving offer. You must purchase 3 identical items in order to buy the 3rd for 1c. Shop your local Safeway Store for the complete selection of items available.



SAFEWAY

Barometer

Greenwood leads voting

WICHITA, Kan. — All-American's Larry Bird of Indiana State and David Greenwood of UCLA have taken early voting leads for berths on the East and West squads scheduled to collide March 31 in the Eighth Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Bird, leader of the no. 5-ranked Sycamores and the nation's leading scorer, has received 13,327 votes and holds a slight edge on Ohio University's sharpshooting forward, Tim Joyce. Joyce has received 12,423 votes; Duke's Jim Spanarkel is third with 10,674.

In the West, Greenwood holds a precarious lead over a pair of seven-foot centers: San Francisco's Bill Cartwright, the nation's leading rebounder, and Kansas' Paul Mokeski.

Greenwood has 12,514 votes, Cartwright 11,832, and Mokeski 11,225.

The top eight vote-getters on each squad when balloting ends March 1 automatically receive invitations to participate in the NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned charity event. The other two players per team are added as at-large selections. Duke's Bill Foster and Texas' Abe Lemons will direct the squads.

Players from the Midwest currently dominate the voting. Jim Paxson of Dayton is fourth with 9,253 votes, Michigan State's Gregory Kelsner is fifth with 8,677, and Detroit's Terry Duerod is sixth with 8,643. Seventh is Rutgers' center James Bailey (7,596) and eighth is Alabama's forward Reggie King (7,533).

Rounding out the top

eight in the West are Baylor's Vinnie Johnson (9881), Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief (8,713), Wichita State's Cheese Johnson (8,597), Drake's Wayne Kreklow (7,516), and UCLA's Roy Hamilton (7,313).

Voting at participating Pizza Hut restaurants and universities is expected to total about four million ballots.

Pac-10 players in the voting

1. David Greenwood, UCLA 12,514
8. Roy Hamilton UCLA 5,313
31. Steve Smith USC 2,550
36. Tony Zeno, Arizona State 1,991
39. Larry Demic, Arizona 1,502
42. James Donaldson, Washington State 1,419
59. Kelvin Small, Oregon 999
62. Tom Schneiderjohn, California 901

Crew team hits the water

Spring isn't here yet, but its arrival is just around the corner. The crew team is aware of the season, and is preparing for the spring season with the opening of practice Monday at the Willamette River.

Head coach Karl Drlica said he expected 39 men and 33 women to show up for the first practice of the season.

Drlica said there would probably be four men's boats for the 1979 season—a heavyweight varsity, two lightweight varsities and a freshman boat.

On the heavyweight varsity, Drlica figures that veterans John Bambe and Kent Atwood will be a pair on the boat. The lightweight varsity should see three year crewmen Carl Borg and Doug Turner returning to the lineup.

Up from the freshmen crew of last year should be Roger Dixon, Brad King and David Hill, all heavyweight crewmen. Help should be

given from Jeff Neely, Scott Maslen, Ed Wheelerland and John Berge on the lightweight oars.

During the 1978 season, the Beavers finished second in lightweights and third in heavyweights in the Pac-8 championships. Four of the heavyweight members rowed to a championship in the four without coxswain event at the NCAA championships.

The women's team will return veteran starboard

rowers Terri Allred and Kathy Engle. Double duty members returning are Mary Knower and Carol Deeming.

The women finished second in the open-weight division and third in the lightweight at the Northwest Championships last year. Both finished fourth in the Pac-8 championships in Seattle.

The crew teams will open the season during spring break with two regattas in Canada.

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Men finish second in ski event

Oregon State's Matt Stember placed second in the giant slalom in the Eastern Oregon State College ski event held last weekend.

Connie Miller placed second in the slalom and fourth in the giant slalom.

The men took third overall in the match held at Anthony Lakes.

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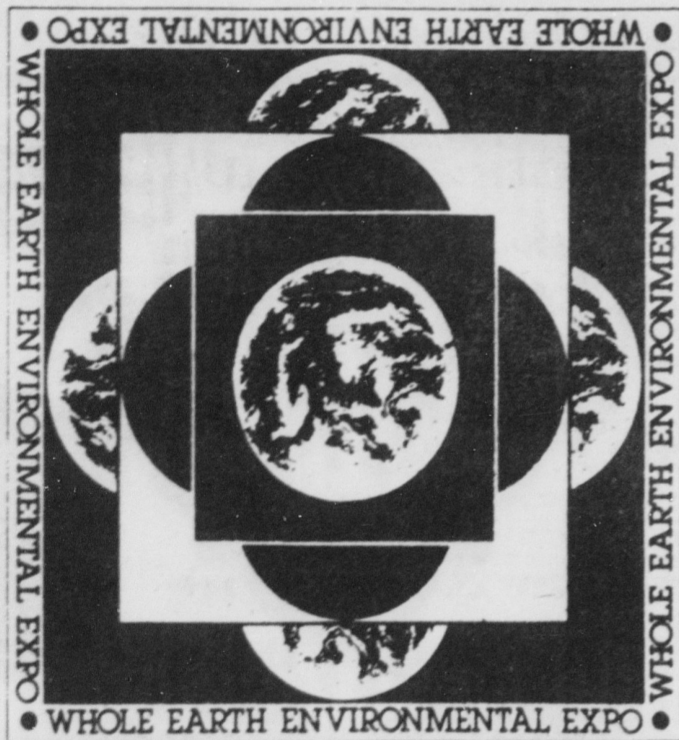
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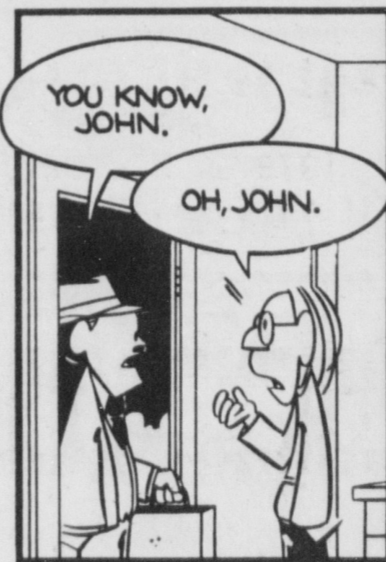
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PEANUTS



OSU teams rank high in league stats

Oregon State continues to rank high statistically in both men's and women's league stats (not including last weekend's games).

The men, currently alone in third place in the Pac-10 a game behind UCLA, are in second place in four of the six team stats categories.

The Beavers are second to UCLA in offense, scoring margin and field goal percentage, and are right behind Washington State in defense.

OSU is seventh in rebounding margin, and eighth in free throw percentage.

Individually, Steve Johnson, Mark Radford and Ray Blume ranked ninth, 10th and 12th in scoring going into the Bay Area series.

Johnson is also second in field goal percentage and third in blocked shots; Radford is ninth in field goal percentage, seventh in assists and seventh in free throw percentage; and Blume is 10th in field goal percentage and second in steals.

Dwayne Allen is listed in two categories, assists (third) and steals (third).

The women, second in the Coast Division of the NWBL behind Oregon, also have the No. 2 team offensively and defensively according to the stat sheet.

Beaver center Carol Menken is the top scorer in the league and ranks second in rebounding. Margy Becker is 22nd in scoring and fifth in assists, while Betty Collings of OSU leads the league in assists by a wide margin.

MILLER

(Continued from page 16)

year-old Kansas native with more than a casual interest.

"The intricacies of the man are such that you must know him to appreciate much of his abilities," says Riley. "And not everyone that knows him knows him well."

"He has an ability to put the priorities in perspective. He doesn't spend a lot of time worrying about a lot of smaller things. He takes a very businesslike approach to situations, and it's taken him many years to develop that approach."

"I think three things set him apart from other coaches — his self confidence, his great knowledge of basketball, and his decision-making abilities during games."

"He does not worry about what other people think. He rarely dresses down for practice, he drinks coffee at practice, etc."

"There is a great air of confidence about him, that when he talks, why question him?"

"His air of self-assurance is such that you believe that his way is the only way."

Riley related a story to emphasize his point.

"The other night I was watching the Oregon-Cal basketball with my son and I happened to comment on Oregon's four-corner offense and the fact that OSU doesn't use it. So Mickey (his son) replied, 'Of course they don't use it. Ralph didn't invent it.'"

"Anyone who knows the OSU basketball program knows how good it really is," says Riley.

"I sense that he shows an interest in me and my program, although I am hurt a little by the fact that he has never seen any of our games."

"One time I walked by his office before one of our games and said to him, 'hey, it's a bright, sunny day out — how about watching a baseball game?' And he replied with a grin, 'If there's ever a sunny day I'll be darned if I'll be watching a baseball game. I'll be out on the golf course.'"

"That's just Ralph," said Riley.

Jimmy Anderson, who also coached under Slats Gill and Paul Valenti before Miller took over, offered this about his boss' "image."

"He doesn't necessarily feel that you have to rely on inflating a person's ego for them to do a good job," said Anderson. "He relies on the sounder theory of preparation. He takes a realistic look at what competition at our level really entails."

"He's very easy to work under, if you understand his philosophy. He delegates responsibility so that you're pretty much doing your own work. That's a good feeling — his confidence in you as a member of his staff," Anderson added.

Jean Miller made an interesting observation about her husband along these lines. She noted that Miller has had the same two assistants — Anderson and Dave Leach — for all of his nine years at OSU.

And he had only two assistants during his six years at Iowa ... and the same pattern shows up at Wichita State. That's interesting because the nature of coaching, especially at the assistant level, is one of great attrition.

The fact that Miller's staffs are and have been so loyal is very telling.

How long will he coach for?

"I don't think he knows," says Jean Miller. "He used to be so incensed by the knowledge that he might have to retire at 65."

"Never, never did he think that he'd quit coaching. But now it doesn't seem to bother him so much."

Next — Ralph Miller's look at himself and the game he coaches.

IM conference slated

The National Intramural Recreational Sports Association is a professional organization composed of men and women dedicated to the development of intramural-recreational sports, programs and services. The 1979 National Intramural Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) Annual Conference will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 7-11. The conference will provide a stimulating forum for interaction with other intramural-recreational sports professionals. The conference program includes formal presentations on ideas, methods and research, discussion groups, job placement and position advertising service and displays of the latest in sports equipment.

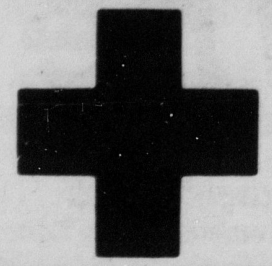
NIRSA members represent a cross-section of intramural-recreational sports professionals in the United States and foreign countries. Although the majority of members are from colleges

and universities, the military, elementary and secondary schools and parks and recreation professionals are also involved.

For NIRSA or conference

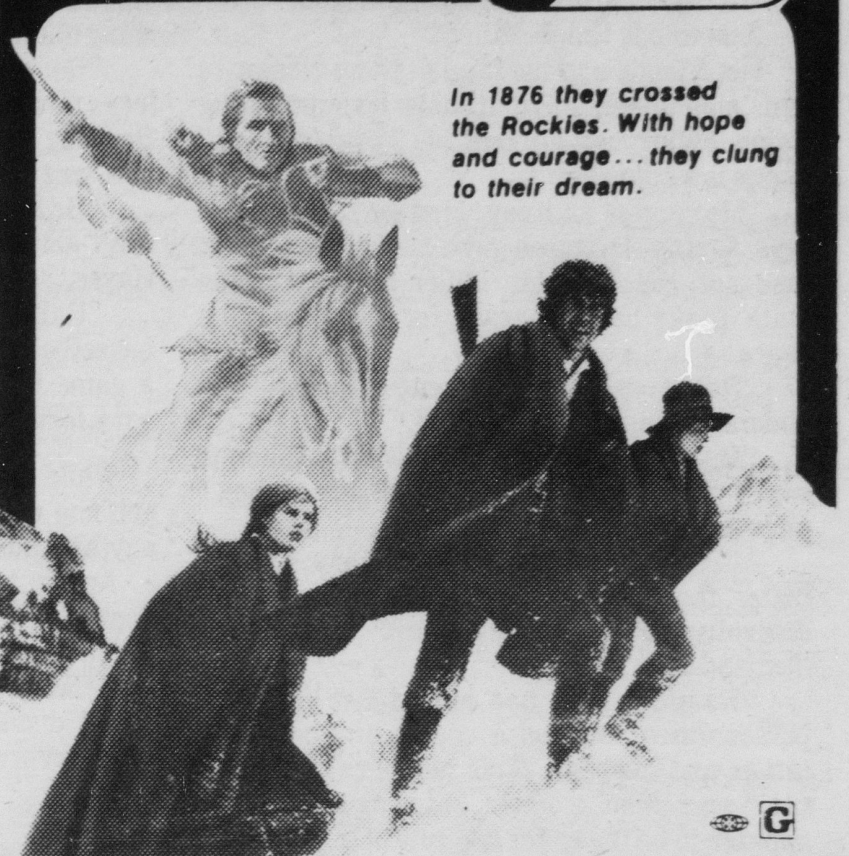
information, please contact Will M. Holsberry, NIRSA Executive Secretary, Dixon Recreation Center, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon, (503) 754-3736.

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BaroSports

The 'image' just doesn't work

By GENE SALING
Barometer Sports Editor

He's an enigma to those who know him. His image seems cut and dried to those who don't.

His coaching ability is unquestioned. Just who is Ralph Miller?

His friends and his family, those closest to him, sometimes have trouble understanding Ralph Miller but all feel his "cold-blooded" image is a bum rap.

"He carries an image that isn't justified," says Jimmy Anderson, who has worked as an assistant coach under Miller in the Oregon State basketball program for the past nine years.

"He's really very compassionate and understanding, just a good guy."

"He's very realistic about what it takes to win. I think that's where he gets his image," adds Anderson.

Miller's wife Jean perhaps knows Ralph better than anyone, and she sometimes has difficulty understanding what makes her husband tick.

"Ralph, I feel, has almost two different personalities. One as a coach, and one as a father and husband. This has always puzzled me," says Jean, a warm, outgoing person who appears to be the exact opposite of her husband in many ways.

The first personality, the public one, is well known. Ralph Miller, referee-baiter. Ralph Miller, who screams at his players and rarely offers compliments. Ralph Miller, cold and calculating.

The private one is less well known. And maybe more accurate.

"Ralph has always been a strong family man," says Jean Miller. "And he's very close to his children."

"One thing that's always been interesting to me is seeing so many fathers who feel their sons should be athletically inclined, while Ralph never felt that way. He's always appreciated any talents they had."

"I've been very grateful for this — I've known other coaches who've alienated themselves from their sons by pushing them too hard in athletics," she adds.

The Millers have four children — two sons, and two daughters. Interestingly enough, the two daughters have always shown the most interest in sports, according to their mother.

"Our daughters are very athletically inclined," she says. "Susan was an outstanding swimmer. And Shannon (currently a three-sport athlete at OSU) loves all sports."

"Ralph Jr. (their oldest son) was always interested in electronics, but after serving in the Vietnam war, he became involved in medicine and is now working towards a degree in nursing."

"Paul has a great talent in architecture," says Jean of her youngest son, who is currently doing graduate work in that area.

Ralph Jr. and Susan are both married and each have two children. Ralph Jr. and his wife had their second child just last Friday.

"Our three oldest grandchildren are now old enough to respond, and Ralph has a great rapport with them."

"He's always been good with children. With babies, he was always capable. He enjoyed doing domestic things."

To Miller, the family, together with basketball, has precluded almost all other activities.

"He doesn't have many hobbies. He loves to read, and he enjoys writing," says Jean. "He works long hours in the summer writing about strategies on offense and defense that he'll be using the next season."

"Ralph enjoys golf, but he doesn't enjoy tennis that much, while I've always loved tennis. He's not a terribly active person any more. He isn't the kind that seeks out exercise."

"He has three former players on the Seattle Sonics (Fred Brown, John Johnson and Lonnie Shelton), so of course he enjoys watching them play."

"He enjoys watching television. Ralph loves to watch football, and certain shows like Barnaby Jones. Ironside was his favorite. He was very disappointed when it went off the air."

"He also enjoys watching war movies, but don't get the impression that he's like Woody Hayes."

"Ralph loves the beauty of movement in basketball, the finesse. It has never been to him a game that is played in a bullish manner," says Jean.

While the game he loves is, at its best, the epitome of finesse, Miller's coaching style is anything but.

And out of this brutally honest, critical approach to the game comes the "image" which has built up over the years ... one that's convenient, yet bothersome.

"It disturbs me very much," says Jean. "He's a very gentle person, but it doesn't come

across.

"I suppose I care too much about what other people think, but Ralph couldn't care less what other people think as long as he feels that what he did under the circumstances was the right thing."

"He does care a great deal about the image he portrays as a basketball coach. He's always felt responsible about the job he's doing for the university."

"One reason he comes off as a cold fish is that he's not a backslapping type. It's not easy for Ralph to go up to somebody and start a conversation."

"Part of the problem is that he doesn't hear out of one ear," says Jean, "so he often just doesn't hear what others are saying. Some feel he's ignoring them, but he just doesn't hear them."

"My family finds Ralph a very pleasant, family-oriented person. They want this to come across to the public, but I'm afraid it never will."

And so the image persists.

There are accuracies, though. Miller is, as he seems, very self-assured, very comfortable with his situation. He never lets the little things bother him.

"On the afternoon of every game, regard-

less of who we play, he will go to sleep for two hours," says Jean.

"He has an ability to completely relax. I can't even imagine him pacing at home after a loss. In fact, he doesn't ever bring it home. It may take him a little while to wind down afterwards, but he never, never brings the games home with him."

"When he's at home, he's very quiet, and he seldom gets upset," said Jean.

Miller, who graduated from Kansas and had coaching stops in high school and at Wichita State and Iowa before coming to OSU, at one point was considering a career as a football coach.

"But very frankly, he chose basketball because he didn't like being outside that much during the fall, when it's very cold in Kansas," recalls Jean.

Once he did make the decision to go with basketball, Miller, always ahead of his time, immediately made waves.

Aside from helping develop his patented "pressure basketball," Miller became well known as one of the first college coaches to recruit the black athlete at a time when it was neither fashionable or popular to do so.

"I suppose Ralph realized what athletics could do for blacks," said Miller. "He felt that he was very fortunate to be able to help the black athlete."

"It wasn't easy to recruit blacks in Kansas in those days of racial prejudice."

"This kind of prejudice has always bothered Ralph. He's realistic enough to know that it exists, that it isn't going to disappear overnight."

"Still, when we came to Corvallis in 1970, it was hard for us to believe that it was so rampant, that a black athlete was still struggling at a university."

"There were all sorts of problems for black athletes at Wichita State, so we were familiar enough with the situation to handle it when problems came up at Iowa and OSU," says Jean.

His easy acceptance of blacks back when segregation was the order of the day stems mainly from his nature, which is that of a realist. Realism and honesty are catch words with Miller — he sizes up situations as he sees them and reacts accordingly.

His coaching style is one of sarcasm, criticism and ridicule, with very little in the way of compliments ... and yet, it works.

Miller has had only two losing seasons, including his first at OSU in 1970, the year Beaver guard Mike Keck died in a car accident during the season.

"Ralph is very honest. He doesn't feel insecure as far as his profession is concerned, so he doesn't feel he has to put on a facade," says Jean.

"He can be very critical, but if the players try to be the best they can and use the criticism to their own credit, they'll understand."

"There are some players who'll never like Ralph, but there are some who have and will become close friends."

"I'll tell you one thing, he gets very upset when others talk against his players," she adds. "He can be critical, but not others. And Ralph will always go to bat for a player who needs and deserves support."

"He very much enjoys this current team. Of course, there haven't been many groups he hasn't enjoyed, although there have been some players he didn't care for."

OSU baseball coach Jack Riley is one who works around Miller and has observed the 59-

(Continued on page 15)



"My family finds Ralph a very pleasant, family-oriented person. They want this to come across to the public, but I'm afraid it never will," says Jean Miller, wife of Ralph Miller, coach of the Oregon State basketball team.