

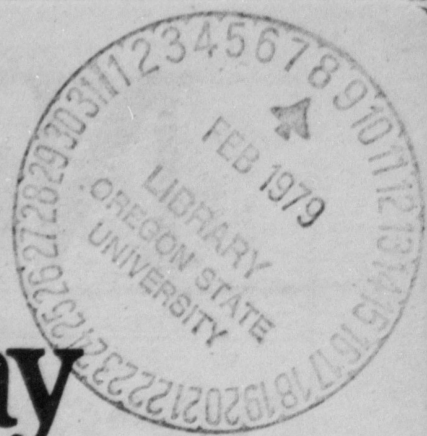
the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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thursday

FEBRUARY 8, 1979



Prices rise

Food cutbacks ahead

By RENEE SCHAFER
Barometer Writer

If dorm residents don't curb their appetites for certain foods, the department of housing may have to initiate mandatory food cutbacks for spring term, according to William Benriter, residence hall food service manager.

This proposal was discussed last night at a meeting between Bloss Hall residents and Benriter in Bloss Hall.

Speaking to about 25 students, Benriter explained that due to unexpected inflation, the food budget for this year is coming up short.

"We thought we had figured out room and board costs for this year to meet the demand, but with all the price hikes, things are getting tight. There was no way we could plan for it; no one saw it coming," he said.

Because of this, students are asked to eat less of the more expensive items available in the dining halls. Cutbacks would include turning off the orange juice machines once or twice a week, and possibly eliminating some desserts.

"I'm really hoping the voluntary system works. I think it will," Benriter said.

The Bloss residents were not in favor of the restrictions, voluntary or otherwise. Concern was expressed for loss of nutritional items, especially orange juice. One student suggested taking away two less expensive items having

little nutritional value, such as coke and cold cereals, and leaving the orange juice.

"As far as I'm concerned you're hurting me. I'm nutrition conscious and you're taking away my orange juice to give someone coca-cola," said Julie Maginnis, freshman in psychology. "It's ridiculous to spend so much money on something that has no nutritional value," she continued.

Benriter said as long as there is a demand for something, he tries to offer it.

"If there are people out there who want carbonated beverages, and we can afford it, we should provide it," he said. Benriter explained that coca-cola is about eight cents cheaper than orange juice.

Waste and theft are other costs adding to possible cutbacks. Benriter has staff members studying the waste problem and is relying on students to stop the theft.

Mark Philip, a junior in business, said theft could be stopped if the items being stolen were offered more often.

"We're stealing because we know the item is not going to be there tomorrow and you're not putting it out because we're stealing," he explained.

As long as students voluntarily cut-back, Benriter sees no need for mandatory regulations. "However, the next five weeks will be critical in helping us make the decision," he said.

"mainly a matter of time and priorities." His contract would have terminated in June.

In a letter of resignation submitted to Mel Ferguson, ASOSU president, Peach explained that he must complete full loads of classes this term and next in order to graduate in June.

"Basically I overcommitted myself," Peach said. Peach added that when involved in student affairs, it is easy to do too much.

"I have to think ahead to what I'll be doing after I graduate," Peach said. "Job hunting and interviews are taking more time than I anticipated." He said he has to do a lot of job searching on his own because there are not many interviews offered by the placement office in his area of interest, political science.

Peach said there were a few other problems surrounding his resignation, but nothing he wanted to discuss. He noted no personal conflicts with Ferguson and said they had a pretty good friendship.

Peach lost to Ferguson in last year's student body presidential election, but decided to remain under Ferguson's administration.

When asked about Peach's resignation, Ferguson said that it wasn't a total surprise.

"He came to me a few times and we would talk," Ferguson said. "I had known for some time that he (Peach) was under some time constraints, and that there was a question about his position," he added.

Ferguson stressed that Peach isn't totally resigning and will still be involved with ASOSU. "He has been and will continue to be a

(Continued on page 11)



Protest

Doug Nielson, Peoples for Peace and Freedom Liberation Support Coalition member, gives George Wisner, Corvallis resident, information protesting the Central Intelligence Agency Wednesday afternoon. The coalition was protesting the CIA's recruitment at OSU. (Photo by Lorraine Stratton)

State affairs co-director resigns, aide to replace

By CATHY SEAL
Barometer Writer

Regretting his action but deeming it necessary, Phil Peach, ASOSU state affairs co-director, resigned Wednesday for reasons

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weather

Cloudy today with a few sprinkles this morning. Increasing chance of rain this afternoon. Periods of heavy rain expected this evening and Friday.

There is a 70 percent chance of rain today, increasing to 90 percent by this evening. High today near 50, low tonight near 40. Light winds.

Extended outlook: Occasional periods of rain Saturday through Monday. Highs 45-55, lows 35-55.

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News wire

Oregon briefs

Atiyeh backs farmers

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI) — Gov. Vic Atiyeh says he basically supports the general objectives of the farmers in Washington, D. C., which include an Oregon delegation of the American Agriculture movement.

But Atiyeh told radio station KLAD in Klamath Falls he has some real concern over the violence and destruction of property which has occurred in Washington, D. C.

"I have a good strong support for what they are trying to do, but I have a real hesitancy to participate in anything that causes property damage or injuries of any sort."

Attorney suspended

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday suspended Portland attorney Roger V. Holm from practicing law for 60 days on charges that he was negligent in handling his clients' legal problems.

Holm was found guilty by a state bar Trial Board which recommended he be suspended for six months. The bar's Disciplinary Review Board concurred with the guilty finding but said he should receive a "public reprimand" and one year's probation.

Holm argued that the six month suspension was excessive but that he would accept the reprimand.

The Supreme Court, however, decided he should be suspended from practice for 60 days. In a concurring opinion, Justice Ralph Holman said he would suspend Holm for one year "to get his attention."

Inmates strike

SALEM (UPI) — Prisoners at the Oregon State Penitentiary remained locked in their cells Wednesday afternoon after about 25 inmates in Cell Block D refused to go to work Wednesday morning and 90 prisoners in the laundry staged a sitdown strike.

Preliminary interviews with striking inmates indicate that they are seeking minimum wages for their work, Dick Sanders, Corrections Division spokesman, said.

However, he said Hoyt Cupp, superintendent, also indicated that the Legislature is in session and the action could be a "way to catch attention."

Early reports indicated half of Cell Block D, 250 inmates, refused to report to work but Sanders said only 25 were involved. The remainder, he said, "were idle anyway with no job to go to."

Bomb damages school

PORTLAND (UPI) — A firebomb was thrown through a window at Franklin High School about 3:45 a.m. Wednesday, the Portland Fire Bureau reported.

Loss was estimated at \$6,500. There were no injuries.

Authorities seize PCP

BEND (UPI) — Seizure of 50 pounds of PCP worth \$6.7 million and the arrest of seven persons in two states has been announced by federal authorities.

Five of the suspects were arrested Tuesday in a raid on a laboratory near Bend, where the hallucinatory drug was seized. Two more suspects were arrested in Santa Cruz, Calif.

In San Jose, state, local and federal narcotics agents said the lab had an annual production capability of 90 to 120 pounds of PCP and that this would be worth \$13 million.

A spokesman said the lab was a major supplier of the drug for the greater San Francisco Bay area. He added it accounted for 85 percent of the PCP traffic in the Santa Clara Valley. Authorities have dubbed San Jose as the "PCP Capital" of California.

Religious leaders take control of Iranian cities

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of protesters demanded the ouster of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar in nationwide demonstrations Wednesday and opposition religious leaders took virtual control of the major cities of Isfahan and Shiraz and scores of smaller towns and villages.

In the escalating political battle for control of Iran, Bakhtiar promised to put the case of his embattled government to the nation in a news conference Thursday.

But opposition forces of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini planned a massive march by millions of followers at the same time and Mehdi Bazargan, premier of Khomeini's "opposition" Islamic government said he would announce his legislative program Friday.

Iranian newspapers said Khomeini himself was suffering from extreme fatigue and general weakness following scores of meetings and rallies since his return. However, the 78-year-old ayatollah again received thousands of his followers at his school headquarters Wednesday, hugging and touching them from a balcony.

Hundreds of Americans and other foreigners fled the country today although the situation in Tehran itself was calm and martial law authorities relaxed the nighttime curfew by one hour — closing down the city now between midnight and 5 a.m.

Six American military flights carried more than 400 U.S. nationals out of Iran today and their numbers remaining in Iran dropped below 5,000 compared with a high of 41,000 only several months ago.

The largest anti-government demonstration Wednesday

was in Isfahan where several hundred thousand persons protested the Bakhtiar government and shouted "Death to Bakhtiar."

Smaller protests — both pro and anti-government — were held in the capital.

Opposition clergy supporting Khomeini's dreams of establishing a pure Islamic state mobilized thousands of their young followers to virtually take over Isfahan, Shiraz in the south and the holy city of Qom as well as scores of smaller towns and villages scattered throughout Iran's rugged landscape.

The official civil administrations in many of those places were either paralyzed or had collapsed totally.

Press reports said Moslem marshals supporting Khomeini's provisional government have taken control in Isfahan and Shiraz and are moving to replace military and police authorities in several other cities.

The marshals, mostly "young men appointed by the town's main clergy leader," are even building roads in the southern town of Shiraz, the papers said.

In the southern city of Isfahan nearly all municipal operations are being run by men appointed the Moslem clergy, newspapers reported.

The gradual takeover of cities was reported as Mehdi Bazargan, appointed prime minister of Khomeini's Islamic government Monday, received wide support from government employees.

Ayatollah Mohammad Hossein Khademi, main religious leader in Isfahan, said Moslem "guards" had been issued special identity papers to enable them to take over civil duties.

Tractorcade rolls through capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Demonstrating farmers ignored the capital's worst snowstorm in five years Wednesday and rode to the Agriculture Department on 100 big tractors to press their demand for higher federal crop price supports.

The tractorcade rolled under a truce with police, but did not disrupt city traffic as the American Agriculture Movement members had hoped. Heavy snow thinned traffic to a trickle as the big vehicles rolled down Independence Avenue.

As the snow piled toward a predicted 10 inches outside, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the House Agriculture Committee Wednesday that American farmers made at least a record \$59.5 billion last year.

"Farmers' total on and off farm net income set an all-time record last year, totaling an estimated \$59.5 to \$62.5 billion," he testified.

"In terms of total equity, American farmers are worth 11 percent more today than they were a year ago."

Thousands of family farmers have been in town for three days in an American Agriculture Movement rally to boost income guarantees. They snarled traffic Monday in 1,700 tractors, but those tractors were quickly trapped on the Mall between the

Washington Monument and Capitol by a cordon of city vehicles.

Some 200 tractors were allowed to circle the White House late Tuesday afternoon, and today's tractorcade to the Agriculture Department was allowed under an agreement by farmers not to move their vehicles during rush hour and to stay away from commuter expressways.

Before Wednesday's

tractorcade began, Washington Mayor Marion Barry met with a group of farmers on the Mall, which stretches from the Washington Monument to the Capitol. Several apologized to Barry for the problems they have caused.

"It seems like you're spending a lot of money trying to pen us in," a farmer told Barry.

"It's costing us a lot of

money, but what can you say?" Barry told reporters.

"It's the nation's capital." Farmers on foot spread out across Capitol Hill today to lobby individual members of Congress. Others heard Bergland testify.

Bergland angered farmers Tuesday when he said in two public appearances that some farmers were financially strapped but others were "driven by greed."

Predictions of Iranian crisis cause drop in stock market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks were sharply lower Wednesday after the government predicted the Iranian crisis could produce worse results than the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 1.13 points Tuesday, was off 8.48 points to 814.35 around 3 p.m. EST. The Dow had lost a total of 36.90 points the past seven sessions.

Declines led advances, 1,202 to 254, among the 1,796 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

The five-hour NYSE turnover amounted to about 24.2 million shares, up from the 19.66 million traded during the corresponding period Tuesday.

Prices were lower in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said Energy Secretary James Schlesinger triggered heavy selling by telling Senate Energy Committee the Iranian crisis may be "prospectively more serious" than the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo. Already, oil shortages are appearing throughout the world.

Boeing, a 3-point loser the past two sessions, was active and sharply lower most of the day. Analysts believe the stock's recent sharp rise has peaked, according to published reports. Also, some were disappointed the firm did not raise its dividend more and call for a 2-for-1 stock

split. Citicorp was active following a block of 150,000 shares at 23. Modern Merchandising made the list with a block of 159,800 shares at 13.

Playboy Enterprises won some support. The firm said it is near completing financing arrangements for a proposed gambling casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

Prime Computer pushed higher after the company's directors said they would consider declaring a 2-for-1 stock split.

Monarch Machine gathered some buyers. The company late Tuesday declared a 2-for-1 stock split and raised its dividend payout.

Economist voices opinions of Iran

By SARAH ABEGGLEN
Barometer Writer

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has every chance for success in establishing an Islamic republic, despite the many political power factions evident in Iranian society today.

That's the opinion of Paul Sweezy, who spoke before approximately 60 people yesterday at a noon luncheon in Westminster House.

Sweezy, dubbed America's foremost radical economist, then clarified his statement by adding, "there's no need for pessimism — providing, of course, the United States leaves them (Iran) alone."

Current Iranian troubles stem from political and social decisions reaching back almost 50 years, said Sweezy. He believes that to understand their future, it's vital to understand what has happened in the past.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlivi's father, who ruled for approximately 30 years before being replaced by his son in 1941, made several crucial errors, according to Sweezy.

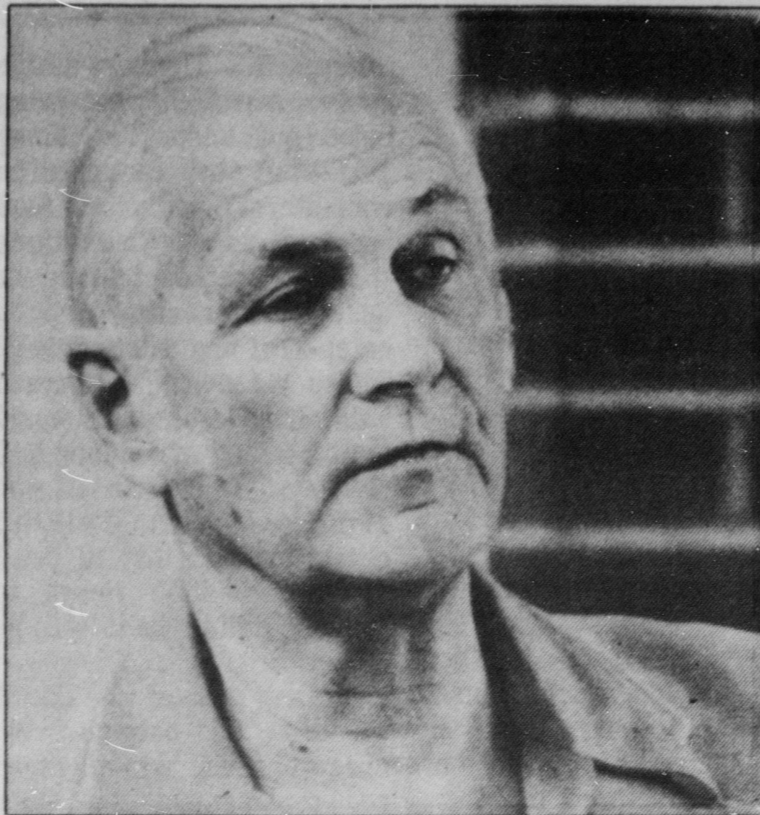
"He made the mistake of reorganizing, streamlining and building up a significant military force," said Sweezy. "He also made the mistake of sympathizing and playing footsie with the Nazis. But this could be due to the historical fact that Britain and Russia were then enemies of Iran."

There was a period of considerable liberalization when Pahlivi came to power, Sweezy observed, with both Russia and Britain arriving on the scene. By the end of the 1940's, there were two significant political forces (apart from the military): the Communist party and the naturalization front.

"This front was essentially a coalition of middle class employees, as opposed to lower class individuals making up most of the communist sector," Sweezy said.

Substantial power was wielded by this front, with support stemming from residents employed in the bazaars of Iran.

During this time Britain had over 50 percent of Iranian oil stock, Sweezy continued. Naturalization, and



PAUL SWEEZY

its popularity as a political issue, was emphasized as other countries continued to receive higher royalties.

Mohammed Mossadegh rallied unprecedented national support in the 1940's from this front, "coming in at a perfect time to mobilize popular support," explained Sweezy.

During the summer of 1952, Mossadegh felt politically strong enough to mount a strong attack on the military power structure in Iran.

"He sacked about 1380 top generals, set up committees to investigate army inefficiency, said no more defensive weapons could be had. In other words," Sweezy said grinning wryly, "he scared the pants off the military. The military realized that they needed to get rid of this character, or else it'd be curtains for them."

Unfortunately, he continued, Mossadegh never gained the backing of an armed power for his own followers. The Iranian military then turned to the American CIA for aid. A coup d'etat followed, "I believe in the fall of '52," where Mossadegh was thrown out and the shah returned.

America, according to Sweezy, thought with the shah's return they'd get substantial chunks in the Iranian oil dealings. "Which is exactly what happened," he added.

Industrialized development accelerated during the '50's and '60's with the shah's "White Revolution," said Sweezy. "There was a hothouse growth of local industry. Banks, and multi-national organizations from abroad that wanted to get behind the protective tariffs, joined in partnership with the local rich."

The non-payoff, as Sweezy put it, came in 1977, with a marked decline in oil demands due to the recession.

"After the quadrupling of world (oil) prices in 1973, this (recession) made a super mess," he said. "A large part of the explosive atmosphere that has prevailed in Iran during the past year can be attributed to that superbust."

Everyone, according to Sweezy, had plenty of reason to grudge.

"Pre-empted and scarce housing, few jobs and a need to import food — that's where much of that uprising originated," he said.

Sweezy then pointed out "one of the tragedies of Iran is when the shah came back to power in 1952, Iran was self-sufficient in agriculture. Now they're forced to import one-half of their food."

But Sweezy believes a fair and representative Iranian government can be achieved.

"Ayatollah Khomeini is surrounded by intelligent young people who know the score," he observed. "He's backed by an opposition group that includes the most popular factions of Iran: the bazaars, working class, students and professionals. This is an enormously decisive coalition."

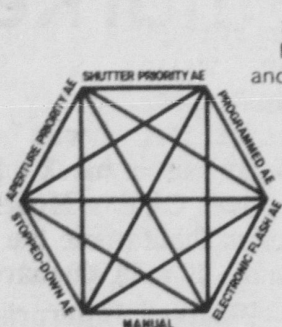
"Whether it can pull together and form a governmental program is not known yet," added Sweezy. "But don't underestimate its future potential."

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Thursday Feb. 8, 1979

Opinion Fencing

Corvallis air, how safe?

Two courageous Corvallis women have taken on a difficult task in their efforts to delay (through petition) the opening of an Evans Products Co. fiberglass manufacturing plant south of town.

Like many local citizens, they are concerned about possible adverse effects from the emission of 6,700 pounds of microscopic glass particles into the atmosphere each year. Chances are slim that they will stop the plant from operation, but hopefully their efforts will result in the assurance of high quality air and a safe environment.

The major problem here is that county officials have disregarded this environmental issue. They bypass it by saying the plant falls under the zoning category of light industrial use which permits the manufacture of ceramics.

Some say the glass fiber acts similarly to asbestos, while others deny the charge. County officials should quit beating around the bush and directly address this health problem.

OSU OSPIRG is undertaking a fiberglass research-action project, and the Department of Environmental Quality is accepting public comment until Feb. 15. Citizens speak out! PM

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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Mark Morrison, Business Manager

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Hardly celibate monks

To the Editor:

All fraternities, sororities and cooperatives should be coed.

This is the conclusion we must draw if the arguments in SM's editorial "All dorms should be coed", are taken to their logical, though absurd, extremes.

The men of Weatherford hall are hardly a bunch of celibate monks, "hiding in their isolated, single sex world" as SM puts it. They have just as much contact with the opposite sex, as anyone living in any other living group, coed or otherwise, in spite of the restrictive visitation rules.

SM should be reminded that, up until this year, Buxton hall has required all male visitors to register at the main desk and be escorted to the room in which they were going to visit. Weatherford, on the other hand, has had, and will continue to have, an "open dorm" policy where all visitors, regardless of sex, are permitted to go anywhere that they choose. It should be noted that, despite this, SM chose to point the finger of accusation at the men of Weatherford, saying that their attitudes were unhealthy.

Editorials of this type are simply the continuation of a vendetta being waged against Weatherford, for the sole purpose of destroying all of the old traditions associated with that living group. Traditions which, as many of the residents like to think, lead to a sense of unity and brotherhood not unlike that found in a good fraternity.

If SM is so worried that some students are not being "prepared for the non-academic world", then perhaps the best place to start would be with the Daily Barometer, since REAL editorial writers, working for REAL newspapers, are required to think about what they write, before it goes to print.

Chip Weems
Grad., Computer Science

Rubber sausage

To the Editor:

The other morning as I sat half awake drinking my orange juice at McNary dining hall, I stumbled upon one of the most blatant violations of gastrointestinal ethics ever perpetrated against OSU dormitory residents.

Discovery came about in this manner; upon biting into a sausage my taste buds told me that something was amiss. I was not eating a typical, greasy, dining hall sausage.

The sausage I was attempting (vainly) to eat was a new re-usable rubber-type (so named because when they turn up in waste, as most do, they may be reheated for

future use). These re-usable rubber sausages were being doled out under the flimsy guise that they contained no cholesterol and the food service people, in their infinite wisdom, wanted to help us develop better eating habits (a catch-22 if one ever existed). Those students concerned with cholesterol intake would not be eating at a dining hall anyway, while those who received diet-related revelations on that ill fated morning had to return to regular dining hall food by lunchtime.

It is my deepest fear that if we allow this outrage to go unreproached, we will soon see replacements for other items on the residence hall menu. Re-usable rubber lasagna is not my idea of a wholesome meal (suitable to the nutritional needs of a student), nor are re-usable rubber meatloaf or re-usable rubber chow mein.

OSU dormitory residents, will we stand for this lowly (communistic?) attack on our digestive systems? I should think not.

Greg Johnson
Fr., Construction Engr.

Other acts

To the Editor:

In response to the recent criticisms directed towards President MacVicar, as a result of his trip to Chile, I would like to direct some questions to those who have been so vocal since his return.

Where were your vocal opinions when: (1) Nixon visited China; (2) Several members of the U.S. Senate visited Cuba; (3) An invitation was extended to the Shah of Iran, to stay in the U.S. upon his leaving Iran; (4) Several students (and professors) from Chile were invited, and accepted, to study at OSU; (5) Several members of the Iranian navy, attending OSU, were also trained in the ROTC program here? Why haven't we heard you protest the sending of aid (financial, agricultural, Peace Corps volunteers, etc.) to countries where military, paramilitary, racist, or any other non-American type of government exists?

Do the above acts compromise the originator of such acts? Some of them may, others may not. However, if they do, perhaps we would be better off, at least moralistically, to prohibit trips abroad for all public servants or representatives; prohibit visits to the U.S. of any official of any government not fully and officially condoned and supported by the U.S.; halt all aid to countries with such governments; and allow no students or professors from such countries to attend U.S. universities. I don't think so.

In fact, I feel that MacVicar's visit to Chile indicated

a true concern for academic advancement in foreign nations, in areas affecting the entire population of the country in a positive manner, such as agricultural advancement. After all, fish and vegetables may feed the military, but they also feed those persons whose treatment you have been protesting.

So I propose that instead of attacking those who are concerned with educational advancement you should focus on those activities which foster, support or perpetrate conditions which are not acceptable, such as arms sales, training of military personnel, etc.

Robert E. McClure
Grad., Fisheries and Wildlife

SPECies

To the Editor:

It is obvious to anyone that read that article "SPE house boasts high achievement reputation", that we have a super SPECies on campus. This SPECies can usually be found foraging around M.U. East on "activities" and "achievements" that the rest of us find unpalatable — if not distasteful. If hurts to think that the "activities" and "achievements" we think important, are merely a weed in the super SPECies pasture. Our feed leaves us undernourished and pale in comparison?

On a more serious note, we applaud the SPE's and their long record of campus activities and leadership, and do not direct any criticism on individual members. However, we do question the theme and attitude of the article. It is of little surprise to us, that many consider the greek system to be composed of smug and self-righteous individuals. The tone of this article does little to accurately identify what a fraternity organization is actually like. Words such as "dynasty", "portals" and "mediocrity" in reference to others, are an insult to the entire greek system and no doubt to many people affiliated with Oregon State University!

Charlie McElligott
Sr., AET

Loren Little
Jr., CRS

Paul Patton
Jr., RRM

Scientific mission

To the Editor:

To be critical of President MacVicar for undertaking a scientific mission to Chile as a political involvement of OSU seems rather contradictory to the lack of criticism of President Carter and the about face in China leaving

our allies there stranded. What is going on?

Karl F. Drlica
Assoc. Prof. of P.E.

Not an official

To the Editor:

On Monday afternoon, at their request, I met with members of the Center for Women Studies Advisory Committee to discuss recent problems at the Center. I should like to make clear that I attended this meeting as a community person and that the opinions I expressed were my own views. I am an active member of the Linn-Benton Women's Political Caucus, but I was not acting as an official representative of the Caucus at that meeting.

Barbara Boucrot
2850 S.W. Fairmont Drive
Corvallis

Abusing a comment

To the Editor:

In response to your sports column portraying Steve Johnson's comment following the USC game, one may wonder if a little more discretion could have been used in what appeared to be unnecessary exploitation of Johnson's feelings. Immediately following what was his finest performance at OSU, Johnson stated that he didn't see how he could get up for the game, so he prayed to God that he could play a good game. Instead of expounding upon this comment with the class that it deserves, the sports dept. exploited it to the point of saying that the entire crowd left with a firm belief in God, that the kinds of prayer answered were probably more on the order of miracle, and that before the Beavers start praying for second place they'd better visit the nearest confessional.

All in all, out of 22 sentences in the column, 11 were discreetly abusing Steve Johnson's comment. From the appearance and style of the column it seemed the writer was attempting to imitate the top writer of Sports Illustrated, Curry Kirkpatrick. But when a belief is openly displayed by an individual, Curry will not openly exploit that feeling, but rather handle it with the style that makes him a writer for Sports Illustrated, rather than elsewhere. Johnson didn't request that OSU win as the article infers; he was merely asking for a little help to prepare him for the game and I'm sure that Steve and the rest of the Christian portion of the OSU student body feel much too strongly about their feelings and beliefs to have them abused as they were in this instance.

Michael A. Rich
Soph.-Business

Barometer

Fencing

MacVicar lacks student support

To the Editor:

While attending Monday's open forum at the MU, it became apparent to me that President MacVicar does not have support from a large portion of the university, namely the students.

His reasons for relations between our university and the universities of Chile and his reasons for "protecting" the Monroe Street community from the evils of alcohol were clearly non-representative of the views of the students present at the forum.

Who is one man to dictate the moral standards of others, which in effect MacVicar does when he stands up and tells the sheep at the Corvallis City Council that liquor on Monroe Street will ruin the "delicate" community surrounding it?

And what difference does it make to know that in Chile the government has a successful plan for feeding the needs when it starves the intellect?

It is obvious that students do not support the actions of President MacVicar either in Chile or at home. Maybe the President should re-evaluate his stands on these and other issues.

Mark E. Johnson
Jr., Bus. Admin.

A third concern

To the Editor:

On Monday, Feb. 5, OSU President Robert MacVicar and Mel Ferguson, ASOSU President, held an open forum in the MU lounge. They discussed two issues of national concern, the likes of which have not been seen since the infamous Curtis Byrd election scandal of 1977. Whether it be trips to Chile or liquor on Monroe Ave., it is heartening to see that there are those who are willing to sit in their offices and write letters to the Barometer, against the administration of this University.

It has been said that there is one-third less chance of events happening in threes, than in twos. But these odds have been assaulted and destroyed. For those of you who have been searching the skies and wondering if a third controversial issue will appear, I say to you look no longer for it has arrived and it is ORANGE.

Balloons, yes balloons, is the issue that completes the trilogy. The balloons that I write of are the ones that hang over the heads of those who sit in reserved seats at Gill Coliseum during the basketball games.

I have sat for three years and watched as these air-filled spheroids have cascaded down prior to each game, I have listened to pops and screeches and wondered why

I, as a fee paying student of OSU and a charter member of the OM yacht club, have been excluded from all that fun.

These balloons are sponsored by a group who call themselves the Chamber of Commerce, and a banking firm located in this city. I'd like to know more about the connection between this Chamber of Commerce group and the administration of this university. Does the administration have open dealings with a group who inflates orange rubber and hangs it from the rafters for the enjoyment of the "establishment"? I believe they do.

Why are the balloons being kept from the students? Has the 80 square seat "buffer zone" been put there for a specific purpose? These balloons hang above the reserved season seats and fall on the same people at each game. Apparently they do not even enjoy the effect and are continually pushing them down towards the administrators who are probably responsible for the situation as it now exists. (It has been rumored that Dr. MacVicar will not even step into Gill without a pin in his glove hand).

Since this issue was not satisfactorily dealt with at the forum on Monday, I, and I'm sure many others, would like a rematch. The only stipulations being it is the last meeting of the day and it is to be held in the Continental United States.

So to the besieged defenders of human rights and drunkenness, in Social Science, Moreland and Bexell (you all know which right they are defending), I say "take heart." Soon a calculator bearing a host of nerds from Dearborn, Covell and Apperson will join you with their design for the new balloon dispersing structure on the student side.

Our battle cry and song will be "Over Here, Over Here, We Won't Stop Fighting, We Won't Stop Fighting, We Won't Stop Fighting 'till Balloons are OVER HERE."

Ski White
Sr., Bus. Admin.

Guilt by association

To the Editor:

In a recent Fencing letter ten faculty members of OSU's Political Science Department charged that President MacVicar's recent visit to several universities in Chile was an "affront" to the integrity of OSU. With contorted logic they viewed this trip promoting educational exchange as somehow condoning the "military dictatorship of Chile". That's strange, I thought such guilt-by-association thinking went out with the McCarthy era.

Let's reverse the situation. What do you suppose would be the response of these professors if the President were to publicly question the propriety of faculty trips to such totalitarian countries as Libya, mainland China, Czechoslovakia, or the U.S.S.R.? Certainly the campus would resound with angry cries of "Violation of faculty rights!", "Infringement of academic freedom!", etc. Does the President have no such freedom or rights?

Note that the four nations named have all been visited recently by OSU faculty and administrators for similar educational purposes. I do not recall a single word of public criticism by OSU's "Political" Science faculty about those trips. Oddly enough, all four countries have leftist regimes in power, whose repression of their citizens is at least equal to that of Chile's rightist government. By what reasoning are leftist dictatorships so benign, but rightist dictatorships so evil? Does this perhaps reveal an ideological bias on the part of the complainants?

President MacVicar was quoted as responding to these rash charges with the earthy term, "Hogwash!" How appropriate!

David L. Willis
Faculty, General Science Dept.

Chile questions

To the Editor:

I would like to pose three questions relating to President MacVicar's recent visit to Chile. Would increased scientific cooperations, as he outlined, likely benefit or harm the peoples, and in particular the involved individuals, of Chile and the United States? Did the U.S. government's efforts (recently ended) to restrict our citizens' travel to Cuba and China ultimately help or harm the peoples of these countries? Does anyone seriously think that this visit, or even visits by all the university presidents in the United States, would really affect either the internal policies, or the world community's view, of the Chilean government?

Surely a decision to visit another country sometimes involves moral considerations. But how better can people of different cultures learn about each other's culture, and learn from each other, than by getting together?

No prizes given for correctly identifying my answers to the above questions.

David Carlson
Math Department

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Recycling used motor oil has become a popular idea among environmentalists. The DEQ is calling for action with posters like the one Jack Trumbo, owner of the Campus Shell service station, will be displaying at his establishment. (Photo by Rick Stevenson)

City participates in oil recycling

By DENISE SULLIVAN
Barometer Writer

A new environmental rule has been adopted by the Oregon Environmental Quality Commission requiring retail outlets selling motor oil to post signs informing the public where they may recycle used oil.

Corvallis area businesses, in conjunction with the ruling, are doing their part by making holding tanks available to the public for disposal of used motor oil.

"My feeling for a number of years has been that it has been a shame to waste (the used oil)," said Jack Trumbo, owner of Campus Shell Service, 2475 NW Monroe.

Although legislation has just been passed approving state-wide recycling of oil, Trumbo mentioned that his business has been doing it for nearly 25 years.

Of major concern to the DEQ has been improper disposal of this oil. An estimated 5 million gallons of used oil are dumped on land or down storm drains. Either way, the oil enters public waters and thus contributing to contamination of Oregon's streams and lakes.

Trumbo feels pollution is only a small part of the problem.

"We do not have enough petroleum to go around," said Trumbo. "We can't afford to waste it."

Used oil can be re-refined and cleaned to produce new lubricating oil. If sufficiently screened, it produces a bunker grade fuel oil used in industrial boilers and also for dust control measures on unpaved roads to replace first run oils.

According to the DEQ, the program is geared to the "backyard mechanic" who changes his motor oil with no method of disposal of the used oil.

Trumbo said that although signs have been posted in discount motor oil purchasing centers, he has seen no noticeable increase in use of the underground disposal tank at his station.

"People who are dumping (the used oil) in our tank are the ecology minded," said Trumbo. "We need to reach John Q. Public, who pours it down the drain."

Steve Brummett, service advisor for Al Hutchinson Volkswagon, 900 NW 4th St., said "The recycling program is a good idea — if people take advantage of it."

Brummett added that he is aware that disposal of oil is a big problem for most consumers.

Although Al Hutchinson Volkswagon does have a holding tank, no increase in the number of people who use it has been seen by Brummett.

"We have told do-it-yourselfers by word of mouth that our holding tank is available for their use."

Rick Lindsey, owner of Lindsey Arco, 240 NW 4th St., is also trying to encourage people to bring used oil to his station for disposal. Unlike other participants in the state-wide recycling project, Lindsey has noticed some increased effort by consumers to use their holding tank.

"It is going to take some time for people to become fully aware of it (the program)" said Lindsey.

However, not all participants in the program feel that the idea is worthwhile.

Bob Jackson, service manager for Held Pontiac Co., 257 NW Van Buren Ave., would rather not fool with the recycling idea. He feels that because of red tape involved in most government projects, recycling of oil is more bother than it is worth. Jackson mentioned that in the past, used oil was bought and paid for by a recycling company. Lately, the company has failed to pick up the collected oil.

"The more the government and laws get into this, the worse it is going to get," said Jackson.

Jim Friend, service manager of Signer Motors, 705 NW Buchanan Ave., said "It is more of a hassle than anything." He added that do-it-yourselfers sometimes come in with faulty containers filled, often spilling much of the oil onto the floor. Friend claims that this interferes with work being done by employees.

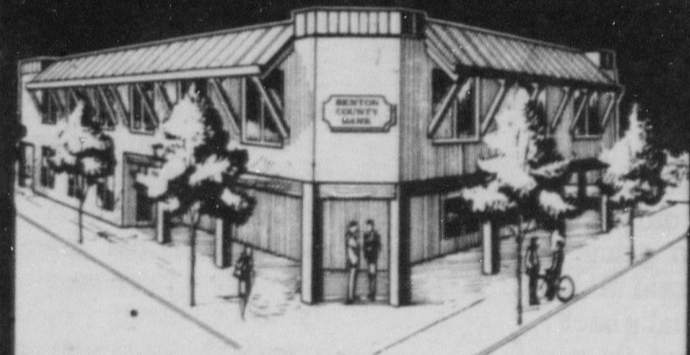
"I think they should have an area specifically designed for this (the disposal of used oil)," said Friend, "something like they have for paper and clothes recycling."

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Hump Day art reveals talents

By BOB VAN EYKEN
Barometer Writer

Students squeezed, squished, and gouged in the MU lobby Wednesday to celebrate winter term Hump Day.

Provided by the Memorial Union Program Council, a 400-pound mass of clay invited students to use their creative energies.

"We're trying to make this a university-wide sculpture," said Robin Hardin, a graduate student who advises the MU Program Council.

Students could vent their frustrations by adding their own personal impressions to the sculpture, Hardin said.

"It started to look like a pig, so we made it a pig," said Kim Savage, a graduate assistant at the Student Activities Center.

However, not everyone agreed with Savage's pronouncement.

"With a few minor adjustments, it could be a great bulldog. Anything's possible in an agricultural school," said Mike Daugherty, graduate assistant at the Outdoor Recreation Center.

Deborah Matthews, junior in electrical engineering, took an entirely different approach.

"I'm going to make a nine-pointed star, the symbol of unity," said Matthews. She placed her unifying star squarely on the animal's back.

"What I'd really like to make is a sailboat," said Randy Blome, sophomore in biology. "I had my heart set on a sailboat, but I don't think it would fit the general theme."

Blome added several cosmetic alterations to the sculpture's ears and eyes. The improvements drew comments from at least one bystander.

"It's great. I like the ears," said Keren Gundersen, junior in architecture. A smile of satisfaction was barely perceptible on Blome's lips.

The animal's back looked empty, according to John Burt, freshman in elementary education.

"It needs an insect," he said, and proceeded to make one. Carrying the entomological allusion a step further, he gave the entire sculpture an extra pair of legs.

"I'm going to put stitches on it and make it Frankenswine," said Burt.

It began as an amorphous blob. By 2 p.m. it was a six-legged, pig- or bulldog-like creature with a star of unity and a large, leering insect on its back.

"Looks more like a badger, actually," said Burt.

Corvallis area polled for political views

By DAVE ROSS
Barometer Writer

Until my phone rang late Monday evening, the closest I'd ever come to a public opinion poll was the evening news. But like approximately 40 other Corvallis residents, whose phones were also ringing somewhere in the night, my opinions were about to become statistics.

Curious to know who thought so highly of my political opinions, I called the number I had gotten from my phone-calling inquisitor.

"That's New York," the operator volunteered.

From the tell-tale hollow sound of the previous night's call, I had expected it to be long distance. However, I was not expecting Sheldon Gawiser to answer my call. Gawiser is NBC News' public poll director.

Although I was excited about being in a national poll, Gawiser said it was just routine.

"We conduct a new poll every month," Gawiser told me.

Recapping the questions I had answered, Gawiser said 1600 respondents nation-wide were being asked 67 questions concerning different national issues. Among those issues were President Carter's performance in office, and the situations in Iran and China.

I asked Gawiser if my number had been obtained in a special way.

"Actually, there are 400 carefully selected areas around the country that we call," he answered. However, Gawiser admitted that numbers within those areas are dialed at random.

Even though the pollster didn't have me in mind when he called, I'm still excited about being a statistic, and will be watching Friday evening when my opinions flash across the NBC network.

Black Cultural Center slates awareness talk

The Black Cultural Center will sponsor a reception for Chauncey D. Moten, executive dean of the Institute for Human Development at Kansas City's Metropolitan Community Colleges, at 3 p.m. Feb. 12 at the center. Moten, who is visiting

OSU until Feb. 14, will speak to School of Education classes on cultural awareness, contemporary issues and community college curriculum. He will also meet with administrators from Linn-Benton, Lane and Chemeketa com-

munity colleges, and the University of Oregon and Portland State University.

Moten has been an elementary and high school teacher, college professor and innovator/administrator for career development training programs.

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Hawaiian Omelette \$4 ⁹⁵	Fruit Bar \$3 ⁹⁵
Pineapple, green pepper, mushroom and melted Swiss cheese.	Fresh fruit as available, hot cereal and blueberry muffins.

Beverage 40¢ Juice 60¢

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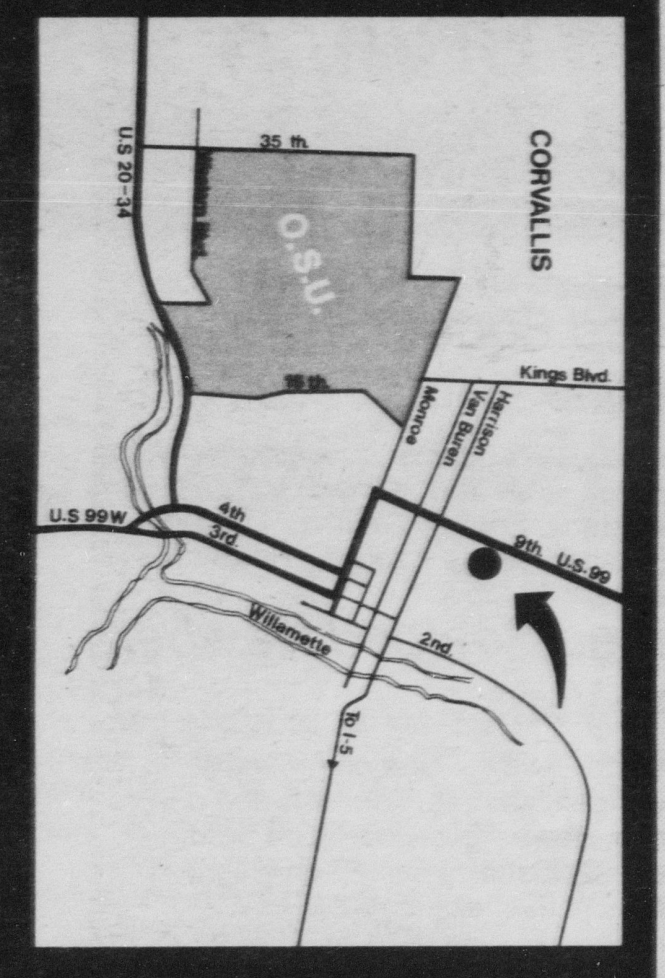
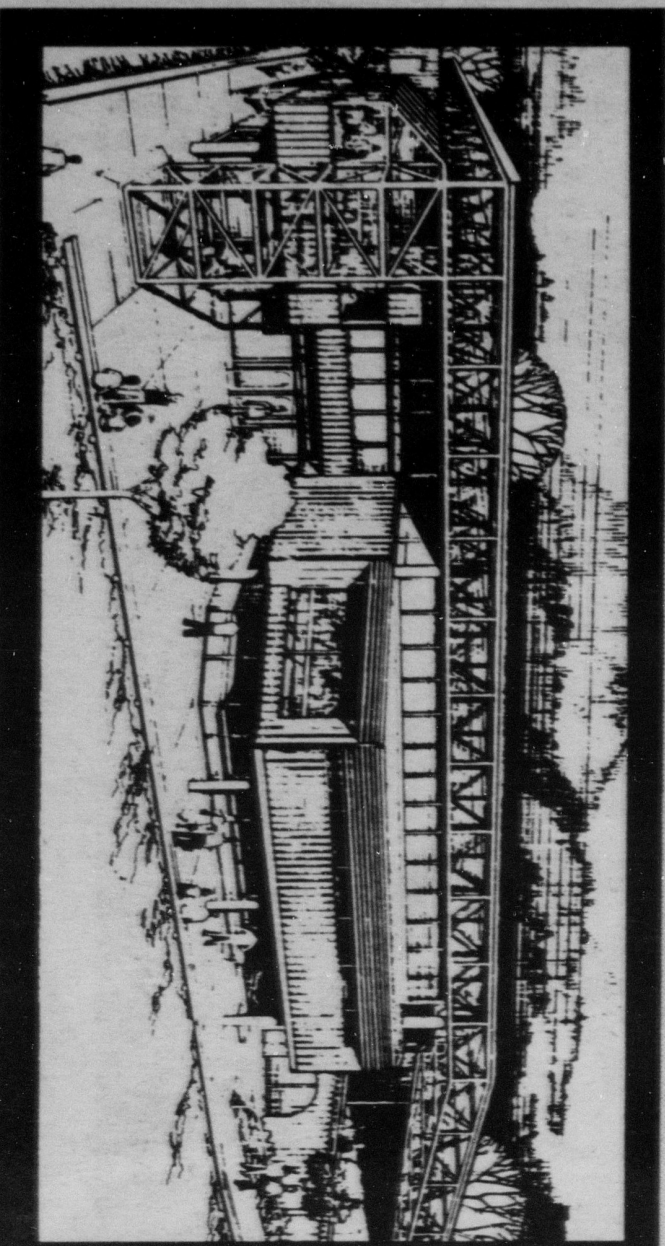
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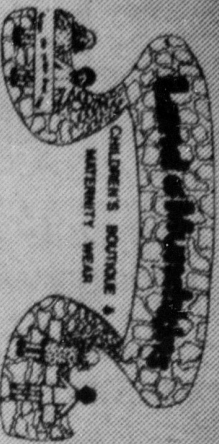
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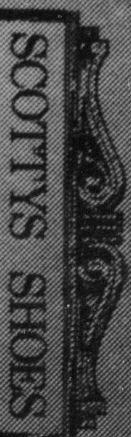
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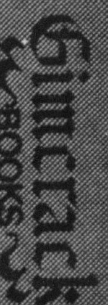
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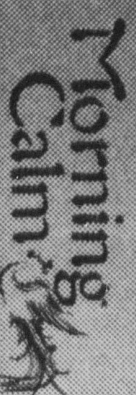
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Co-op living group tabs car buying workshop

By BOB VAN EYKEN
Barometer Writer

"Get acquainted with a car," reads the brochure for a workshop entitled *How to Buy a Car and Live Happily Ever After*. Sponsored by a committee of cooperative living group members, the workshop will focus on how to buy a car intelligently, and how to care for it once you have purchased it.

"A lot of people don't know what's going to happen when

they go to buy a car," said Roy Robinson, a Corvallis automobile salesman. "They don't understand the marketing procedures involved — such things as trade-in values, and what factors make up the price of a car. Many dealerships play on the ignorance of their customers."

Robinson will address the second workshop in the series, along with a representative of the Benton County Bank and a sales preparation employee of a Portland car dealership.

"Hopefully we can help people understand how a customer and a dealer can come to an agreement which is beneficial to both," Robinson said.

The other two sessions will center around general maintenance and repair. Such topics as changing oil and transmission fluid, jump-starting a car, and putting tire chains on will be discussed at the first workshop.

For the final session, participants are advised to "come

prepared to get dirty," according to the workshop brochure. This session will feature practical experience in basic car maintenance.

"We're assuming no prior knowledge of cars," said Nancy Bradford, a graduate student in consumer economics, one of the workshop planners.

According to Terri Tower, resident advisor at Azalea House, the idea for the workshop came in response to a questionnaire circulated among women's co-op residents.

"The number one items of interest were car maintenance and car buying," Tower said.

Open to all women's co-op residents, the workshops will begin on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 9 a.m. in Weniger 153. The second session will be on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at Azalea House, 1050 S.W. Madison. The third session will take place at Corvallis High School on Feb. 24 at 9 a.m.

Applications now available

Applications are now open for editor and business manager of the Barometer and Beaver yearbook for the 1979-80 year. Editors and managers of the two publications take over their respective positions with the start of spring term. Deadline for submitting applications is Monday, Feb. 12. Additional information and application blanks are available at the Student Publications office, MU East 118.

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OSU to host regional ACU-I tourney games

By SUE HILL
Barometer Writer

Beginning today at noon, students from Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia will be competing in a regional sports competition sponsored by the Association of College Unions' International (ACU-I).

The students, competing in one of eight events, will be trying for a chance to go on to national competition.

ACU-I, a professional organization of student union management, is the national sponsor for the tournament program with OSU acting as this year's regional host, said Bernie Pitts, OSU director of student activities and host director for the tournament.

OSU students involved in the regional tourney were among 300 who competed last fall in bridge, table tennis, bowling, frisbee, backgammon, chess, billiards and table soccer competition.

As Pitts explained, "The students get a chance to go from grassroots to international competition." The winners in this tourney will go on to national competitions which are sponsored by industrial grants.

Also national winners in some of the events, table soccer for example, will win scholarships

for their schools.

"This tournament will provide competition in other activities that don't usually draw a large crowd," said Pitts, "the main intent is to generate interest." And to get people to "develop a skill to use as a leisure activity later."

Award presentation will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the MU.

Also to be decided this weekend is the Regional College Bowl champions. Playoffs will start at noon Saturday in the MU East forum.

All regional tourney events and playoff are free to the public.

Schedule of events

Event	Location	Time
Bowling	MU lanes	Thurs. noon-midnight Fri. 8 a.m.-midnight Sat. 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Billiards	MU lanes	Fri. 9 a.m.
Frisbee	McAlexander Fieldhouse	Fri. 9 a.m.
Bridge	MU music lounge	Fri. 9 a.m.
Table tennis	Dixon Rec Center	Fri. 9 a.m.
Backgammon	MU 203	Fri. 9 a.m.
Chess	MU quiet lounge	Fri. 9 a.m.
Table soccer	MU east ballroom	Fri. 9 a.m.

STATE AFFAIRS DIRECTOR RESIGNS (Continued from page 1)

real asset, working at his capacity," said Ferguson.

Peach stated in his letter that he intends to continue as an active member of the state affairs task force. He will follow up on projects he began, such as a bill placing a student on the Education Coordinating Commission and lobby efforts for funding a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine program.

"(Working in ASOSU) was a worthwhile experience in my life — I recommend it to anyone," Peach emphasized. "I hate to resign, but I have to," he added.

According to Ferguson, Peach's resignation will not adversely affect ASOSU state affairs work.

"I'm confident the directorship of Cindy Wilhite will be no problem at all," said Ferguson. "And I'm confident that she's confident," he added.

Ferguson maintains that Cindy Wilhite, interning at the state legislature in Salem with ASOSU, and Jim Krigbaum, assistant state affairs task force director, would be able to handle the responsibility formerly shared with Peach.

"Cindy (Wilhite) will assume adequate communications, and Krigbaum will act as a liaison when I'm not around," Ferguson said.

Wilhite has two classes a week at OSU and spends about four days in Salem as a lobbyist on student-oriented issues. She will begin receiving money from Peach's grant this month, along with the responsibility.

"I'm confident I can handle the responsibilities, even though it means a few extra hours," Wilhite said. She attributes her confidence to her staff, which will be delegated some of the duties.

"I have an excellent staff and faith in its abilities," she said. "I'm sure I can take on the job."

An ASOSU structure of just one director is not foreseen as a problem by Ferguson. "In the long run, it will probably be more workable anyway," he said.

Peach has been involved in student government at OSU since he was a freshman, including Liberal Arts Student Council President, Student Activities Committee Chairman, and member of the University President's Cabinet. He graduates this spring.

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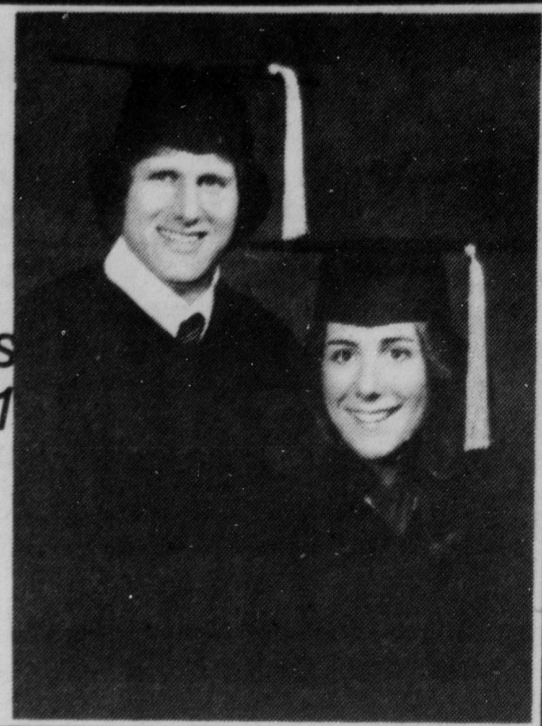
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Thursday Feb. 8, 1979

Portland still a possibility

Walton wants to play this year

PORTLAND (UPI) — Bill Walton, the injured Portland Trail Blazer center, says his injured left foot still hurts but that he wants to return to action in the National Basketball Association before the end of the season.

"I'd love to say the pain is gone but there is still some," Walter told Blazer announcer Bill Schonely in a taped interview. "A lot of the pain is

gone."

Walton, who was honored Monday night as Oregon's pro athlete of the year, said, "There is still a lot of time left in the season. I can do almost everything except be a professional athlete. And I am rapidly approaching that point, too. The difference of now to a month ago has just been incredible."

Asked about playing with Portland, which he had

charged with shoddy medical practices, Walton said that was a possibility.

"I have no reservations about playing with anybody. I

just want to play basketball. If for some reason I don't play in Portland, the 1983 All-Star game is here in Portland and I plan to be a part of it."

Alexander shoots an 82

SARASOTA, FLA. (UPI) — Golfer Kathy Young of Portland shot a 7-over-par 79 Tuesday and was 5 strokes off the pace after the first round in the Ladies Professional Golf Association winter qualifying school.

Former Oregon State golfer Rise Alexander Lakowski shot an 82 in the first round.

The field of 83 will be trimmed to the low 50 and ties for the final 36 holes.

Racquetball club edges 'Y'

Oregon State used wins by LeRoy Banks, Mike Gemperle, Neal Adams, Sandy Moore and Dirk Otis to defeat the Benton County YMCA team, 15-9 in a racquetball match held at Dixon Recreation Center last Saturday.

Winning matches for the YMCA were Chris Rudolph, Tom Thomas, Ann Anderson and Dal Donovan.

McMinnville keeps rolling

Seven of the top 10 teams in the Oregon UPI Class AAA high school ratings won their games Tuesday night.

The other three, Roseburg, Grant and Baker, were idle. McMinnville went over the 100-point mark again, solidifying its hold on first place with a 107-52 trouncing of Forest Grove. Tall Charlie Sitton led McMinnville with 24 points.

No. 2 South Salem whipped Lebanon 84-40 and third-ranked Lakeridge downed Tigard 73-47.

Fifth-ranked West Linn beat Putnam in overtime 48-46, eighth-ranked Lake Oswego won over Centennial 55-50, ninth-place Hillsboro was a 78-72 victor over Jesuit and Churchill, No. 10, downed Cottage Grove 83-72.

Marist, the top-ranked team in Class Double A, whipped Pleasant Hill 79-33.

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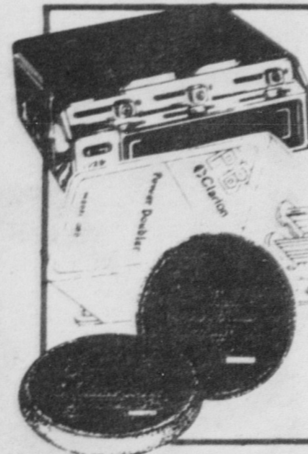
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Netters take third at UO

Oregon State's Men's volleyball team prepared for this Saturday's Pacific Northwest Collegiate Conference Championships by splitting a home series with Humboldt State University of California and finishing third in the University of Oregon Invitational Volleyball Tournament Sunday in Eugene this past weekend.

OSU, led by the strong front-row play of Craig Harris, easily ran away from Humboldt State Friday night, 15-7, 15-9, 15-17, 15-8, in front of a large appreciative crowd.

The Lumber Jacks managed to even the series on Saturday, 15-8, 9-15, 15-7, 10-15, 15-10, executing much more effectively, and causing problems for OSU. The Beavers suffered from a non-existent front row attack that surfaced as shots landing in the net or out of bounds.

In the Oregon tournament on Sunday, which featured the top seven teams from this state, OSU was unable to sweep a match against Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, but almost found a way to come back and finish second after battling Emerald V.C. of Eugene in the final match of the day.

After losing to MAC, the Beavers needed to defeat Emerald twice to take second place, but were not able to do so after taking the first game and then losing the final 13-15.

Oregon State, 8-3, goes into the collegiate championships as the first place seed and will play Washington State University in the first round at Oregon's Gerlinger Hall Saturday evening.

OSU finished second last year to WSU, and will be strong favorites this year to take the title that eluded them a year ago.

Former NL President Giles succumbs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Warren Giles, 82, former president of the National League, who entered organized baseball on a dare and seldom turned down a challenge in nearly half a century of baseball, died today at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

Giles, who had been ill for several months, also served as general manager of the Cincinnati Reds for 15 years.

Funeral services were incomplete.

Giles entered organized baseball with the Moline, Ill., club in the old Three III League in 1920. The pink-faced, cherubic Giles that year attended a fans' meeting to determine what was wrong with the Moline club and offered so much criticism the fans challenged him to take over the club himself — a challenge he readily accepted.

Giles moved steadily upward to St. Joseph, Mo., in the Western League, to Syracuse, N.Y., and Rochester in the International League, to Cincinnati as general manager in 1936 and to an 18-year term as president of the National League starting in 1951.

When he moved into the major leagues, Giles took over a Cincinnati club that was plagued by as many financial woes as it had problems on the field of play. He soon built a

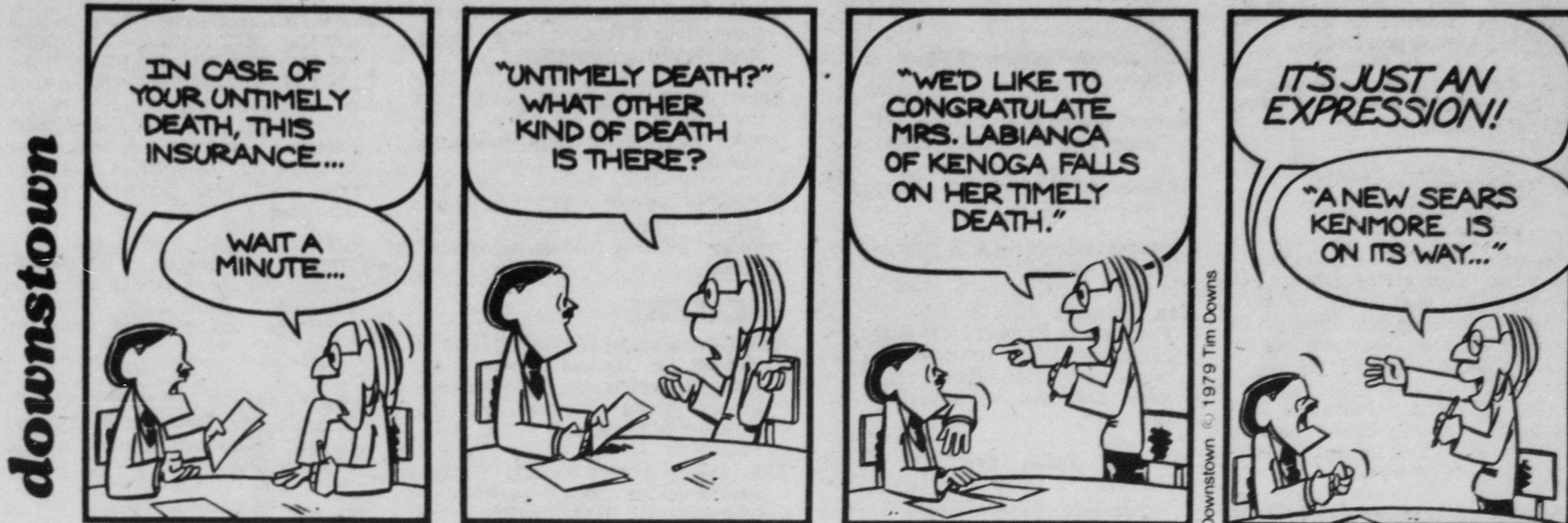
team which won National League pennants in 1939 and 1940 and a world championship in 1940.

Giles was credited with improving the salaries and

working conditions of the league's umpires during his 18-year administration. During that time, he allowed only one protest as compared with the five allowed by Frick

during his tour of duty as NL president.

Giles was a prime mover during baseball's era of franchise movement and expansion.



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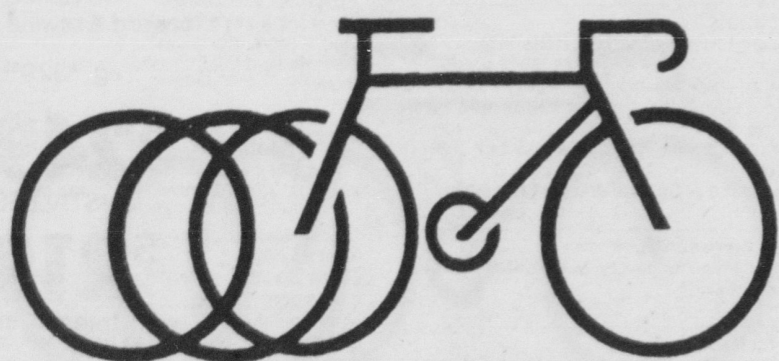
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Welcome to OSU/introduction of Caravan members Dee Andros, Athletic Director
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Questions/Answers from floor . . . Dee Andros, Moderator



Tug McGraw
Bicycle
Caravan II

Thursday Feb. 8, 1979

Beaver 'nine' eyes Hawaii trip

By GENE SALING
Barometer Sports Editor

From the ice, cold and rain of Oregon to the sunny sands of our 50th state.

A pretty good deal, right? Well, partly. But a trip to Hawaii for the Oregon State baseball team won't all be fun and games.

Oh, there will be some fun, and some games (six to be exact, including two doubleheaders).

There'll also be some work, though, and therein lies the rub. First order of business for the team today will be to pack, board the plane and fly over. When they land, the Beavers will travel straight to University of Hawaii Stadium for a twinbill against the Rainbows.

That's two games without benefit of a recovery period from the tiring flight over for OSU. And it comes on the heels of a winter of training held entirely indoors.

The rest of the Beaver schedule in the islands looks like this: Off Friday, one game Saturday, two games Sunday, one game Monday, three days of practice and then back to the country's largest lake, Oregon, on Friday.

While the Beavers have been working out in McAlexander Fieldhouse since winter term began, their opponent for all six contests, Hawaii, already has six games out of its 84-game schedule completed and plenty of sunshine to work with in between.

OSU coach Jack Riley concedes Hawaii these advantages and points to his young group as another example of inequity on the trip, but is emphasizing the positive, nevertheless.

"This trip should be a great deal of help to us," says Riley. "The timing couldn't be more appropriate with all our young players."

"We're going to use it as a type of winter league," he added, "because when we come home we'll still have four weeks till the season starts."

The trip to the islands was made feasible because of

Hawaii's desire to upgrade their baseball program.

The Rainbows, in order to get the kind of competition they need for that upgrading process, are bringing in many teams, and are providing the bulk of financial support for those flying over, including Oregon State.

OSU's winter baseball roster includes pitchers Bob Dyer, Dave Edwards, Bob Flynn, Bill Gassaway, Mike Gorman, Herb Kirchem, Mark Niles and Lou Tanselli.

Five catchers are listed: Bob Bishop, Ron Dyer, Dan Pearson, Eric Tohlen and Rick Edgar.

Infielders include Dave Backen, Brian Engstrom, Bob McNair, Mark Piesker, Jerry Sproul, Todd Steimer, Bob Webster and Jerry Yung.

Jim Grove, Mike Hearing, Steve Lyons, Gary Richter, Steve Rudolph, Pat Shaw and Dave Underriner are the outfielders.

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BaroSports

Beavers encounter improved Wildcats

By GENE SALING
Barometer Sports Editor

Three weeks ago, the prospect of an Oregon State-Arizona basketball game would light up the eyes of any Beaver fan.

But two OSU losses and an Arizona sweep of the LA schools later, that prospect isn't quite so sweet.

Therefore, tonight's Beaver-Wildcat game is being approached with caution on the OSU side.

Coach Ralph Miller's team, currently third in the Pac-10 behind UCLA and Southern Cal, certainly must realize that Arizona won't fall apart like it did in a 116-80 loss to the Beavers at Gill Coliseum on Jan. 13.

For one thing, the 'Cats won't have the memory of a bitter defeat on their minds as they did in January, when they lost a tough one to Oregon the night before the OSU disaster.

Also, Arizona is playing the best basketball in the league, except for maybe UCLA.

Since that 36-point loss to OSU, the Wildcats have won four out of their last five, including two at home against UCLA and USC, and a pair against Stanford and Cal just last week (also their first road wins in conference play).

During that time, OSU has been inconsistent in wins over Washington, USC, Stanford and Cal and losses to

Watch out, Arizona!

Dear Sir

Southern Cal's basketball players met a surprising third dimension in Gill Coliseum last Monday. They played against guards and forwards and "Stretch" Johnson.

The last dimension upset the Trojan apple cart in spite of their excellent game. Students who missed that game will have a sensational team to watch when the Beavers return.

All we can say now is — Watch out Arizona!

R.G. Rosenstiel
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Washington State and UCLA.

Going into Thursday's 6:30 p.m. (PST) game, Arizona is in fifth place in the Pac-10 at 6-5, just a game behind OSU's 7-4.

The Wildcats have the league's top scorer, 6-4 junior guard Joe Nehls, who is averaging 19.7 on the year.

They have the Pac-10's top assist man, mini-guard Russell Brown, and the third best rebounder and eighth best scorer in the conference, Larry Demic.

And they also have those four big wins over the last three weeks (the only loss, on Jan. 27, came at Tempe against a hungry Arizona State team).

Both teams appear out of the race for first place in the Pac-10, but either team could wind up with an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs with a bunch of wins in their remaining games.

The NCAA will take 40 teams this year and in the UPI's most recent Top 20, seven teams have five or more losses.

It doesn't take a mathematical genius to see that strong finishes by OSU, 14-6 overall, and Arizona, 12-7, could propel either into the playoff picture.

That's what makes this game — and Saturday's contest against Arizona State — so important to the Beavers.

A couple of wins down south this weekend will give OSU a 9-4 mark in league play and a 16-6 record overall.

OSU then finishes its season with two games at home, where it is 9-1 this year, against Washington and Washington State, and three games on the road against the bottom three teams in the conference — Stanford, Cal and Oregon (who have combined home records of 8-11 in league play).

All this makes tonight's game crucial for the Beavers ... it won't be another blowout, but it could be the start of something much bigger.



Joe Nehls is the Pac-10's leading scorer, and he'll be just one member of the Arizona basketball squad that Oregon State guard Ray Blume and the rest of his teammates will have to contend with when the Beavers play the Wildcats tonight in Tucson at 6:30 p.m. OSU is currently third in the conference at 7-4 and 14-6, while Arizona is in fifth place at 6-5 and 12-7. The Beavers move to Tempe to face Arizona State on Saturday. (Photo by Steve Dipaola)

Koreans here for basketball exhibit

The OSU women's basketball team will get a taste of international competition today at 11:30 a.m. when it hosts the touring Korea International team at Gill Coliseum.

The Koreans are ranked fifth in the world after taking the Asian Games championship earlier this year. The team is led by 6-3 center Kim Jung-ryun, who has a 6-3 backup. The Koreans also have a pair of 6-2 forwards to make up a formidable front line.

In route to their Asian championship, the Korean team crushed the

Malaysian team 108-20, the Japanese team by 15, and the People's Republic of China by 9 for the title.

OSU is the last stop on the Koreans' west coast tour that included a stop in Eugene last night where they met the UO women's team.

The Koreans are in training for the world championships in May, which they host.

The Beavers' next conference game is February 17 at Western Washington.

There is no admission charge for the exhibition game.

Hicks-Mathies top match

No. 3 wrestlers host Portland St.

As if Portland State's wrestling team didn't have enough to worry about, Amateur Wrestling News announced this week that Oregon State is the third best team in the country.

Nevertheless, the Vikings will crawl into Gill Coliseum tonight at 7:30, equipped with their pea-shooters and white flags. The 5-12 Vikings have the unenviable task of trying to upset the 22-3 Beavers.

But Beaver head coach Dale Thomas isn't being overly

optimistic. "We could shut them out," he said, "or we could lose three or four matches."

Thomas' concern centers mainly around OSU's current injury situation. Senior 177-pounder Marty Ryan has contracted mononucleosis and will be out of the lineup for two to three weeks and may miss the Pac-10 championships. Dick Knorr (150) is out until this weekend with a viral infection and Chris Lindsay (126) is still nursing a sore

shoulder. Mike Bauer (126), Brad Swartz (150) and Mark Elbert (177) will substitute for the three injured Beavers.

Thomas is also anxious to see how well Mark Evenhus (158), Fred Miles (167) and Gary Yarco (190) can perform since all three have been inconsistent of late.

"Right now we're weak from 150 through 190, so I'd like to see everyone wrestle real well," said Thomas.

The feature bout of the night

will be the Dan Hicks-Mike Mathies match at 142. OSU's Hicks is ranked first in the nation while PSU's Mathies is rated fifth.

Oregon State's other No. 1 wrestler, Howard Harris, will move up to heavyweight to battle PSU's Mike Wagner (15-9). Other Beaver starters include Randy Majors (118) and Dan Caballero (134).

Following the PSU match the Beavers will travel to Ashland Saturday to meet Southern Oregon.

Thursday Feb. 8, 1979

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