

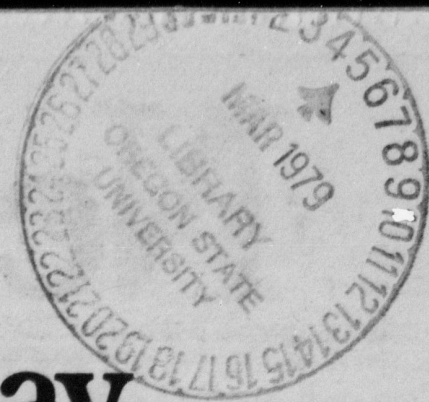
the daily
Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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monday

MARCH 5, 1979



Gotcha!

Randy Wilson, Jr. Animal Science, takes time to practice his roping skill last week in the MU Quad. Roping was one of many events at the OSU NIRA rodeo held this weekend at the Benton Co. Fairgrounds, for details see pages six and seven. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

Using forest residues— an economic question

By MATT JAQUA
Barometer Writer

killed-forests" in eastern Oregon would be better quality and somewhat easier to get.

Is industry willing?

Problems caused by fallen trees and branches clogging watersheds in the Oregon Coast Range are being confronted by local forestry experts.

Forest residues have increasingly become a topic of debate between loggers, environmentalists and people searching for alternative energy sources.

Eli Bangs, a timber salvage engineer and forest residuals expert from Newport, is initiating a program to clean up present residues as well as preventing future problems.

This program involves removing residuals from stream beds and beaches for use in wood pulp production. Bangs hopes that private industry will aid in the program by providing additional use for residuals.

Bangs contends the residuals have a major effect on all waterways in the state. He says these residuals, while travelling down Coast Range waterways, clog creeks, streams and rivers making in effect beaver dams. When these dams burst, flooding occurs.

Bangs said the effects of this flooding is quite large in some cases. He attributes residue dams giving way to causing the Wilson River Flood of 1977 and over \$4 million in property damages to Tillamook County.

The floods carry the residue downstream, depositing it on the beaches. Bangs said that for the past 60 years over 36 million tons of material are deposited on the Oregon coast annually. The debris takes anywhere from five to 70 years to reach the coast from its point of origin.

Residue use proposed

Bangs is involved in a planned program called Operation Float which would utilize residue deposited on the coast. The project calls for removal of a majority of the logs from coast beaches and converting them into wood chips for use in paper production.

Bangs also proposes a similar program for the residue that now lies in stream beds throughout the state. Bangs' rationale for these programs is that residues are a potential energy and product resource going to waste.

George Brown and John Garland, OSU forestry engineering professors, have looked over Bangs' proposal and have reservations about its potential effectiveness.

Brown points out a couple of major problems with the use of beach logs in pulp production.

"The economics or technology (for beach logging) are just not there," said Brown.

He said that the usability of logs that have been sitting on the beach for years is very questionable. Sand and salt in the wood would be hard on existing equipment in mills, increasing overall costs, Brown claimed.

Garland said hardwood stands in western Oregon and the large areas of pine "beetle-

Both Brown and Garland questioned whether private industry would be willing to sink money into such a program at this point in time.

Brown pointed out that the present economic situation in the Oregon wood products industry wouldn't make the retrieving and utilization of forest residue worthwhile.

Brown and Garland also refute Bangs' claim that the residue is a major problem and that it is primarily a result of logging.

"Residue contributions to major flooding are very small," said Brown.

Brown also indicated there is a great deal of naturally occurring residue in forest stream systems.

"There has been as much as 20 tons (of residue) per hundred feet of channel in some streams of unlogged areas," said Brown.

Garland said that stream bed residue attributable to logging is small, "new techniques by regulation have cut down residue."

"I have a sincere interest in utilizing residue, but the economics just don't warrant it," said Brown.

inside

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weather

Showers are likely today with some periods of partial clearing possible. Rain will continue tonight and Tuesday. Temperatures will continue to be mild through Tuesday.

The chance of precipitation is 70 percent today and 60 percent tonight. High temperatures today will range in the low 60s, low tonight 45-50. Winds will be 15-25 mph from the south, and gusty at times this morning.

Extended outlook: Generally milder conditions through Friday. More precipitation may be expected Wednesday and Thursday, with dry conditions likely on Friday.

News wire

news briefs

Iran breaks relations

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's revolutionary government Sunday broke diplomatic relations with South Africa.

Tehran Radio said the South African consul-general was summoned to the foreign office and told that since the "provisional" Iranian government considered the apartheid policy of racial segregation "contrary to human rights," it was breaking off political, economic and military relations with Pretoria and would, as announced earlier, sell South Africa no oil.

The radio said the South African consul-general "will leave Iran tomorrow" as a consequence of the break.

Trade discussed

TOKYO (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told Japan's top financial official Sunday that the United States is seriously concerned over the multi-billion dollar trade imbalance between the two countries.

Two hours after arriving from China, Blumenthal and Japanese Finance Minister Ipppei Kaneko sat down over dinner to discuss the growing strain in U.S.-Japan economic relations.

Blumenthal felt it was important to once again "alert" the Japanese in high level face-to-face discussions that the United States expects Japan to take immediate action to trim their surplus with the U.S., a senior American official told reporters.

"It is our hope that they take seriously" the U.S. concern that the trade gap between the two industrialized powers is "excessively large," the official said.

Senators oppose SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Mark Hatfield, George McGovern, and William Proxmire said Sunday it will be "very difficult if not impossible" for them to support the proposed strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

The three said in a letter to President Carter they fear the pact will not curb the arms race as advertised, but will instead direct it into new areas filled with new weapons.

Hatfield is a Republican from Oregon, McGovern a Democrat from South Dakota and Proxmire a Democrat from Wisconsin. All three are considered liberals and their votes could be critical since the treaty must be ratified by a two-thirds majority in the Senate. Conservatives have already lined up against it.

Oil exports resume

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran is aiming at peak oil sales of 6 million barrels a day — the same as before the Islamic revolution — when exports resume Monday after a 68-day break, the government said Sunday.

But officials indicated the average daily export figure would be lowered when the government decides how much foreign oil revenue it needs.

Chief government spokesman Abbas Amir Entezam said the maximum production target was set "to demonstrate our capabilities" but the export figure would be "readjusted in accordance with the country's real needs for oil revenue."

Euthanasia supported

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who pioneered heart transplants, said Sunday an overdose of morphine was the best prescription for terminally ill patients.

Barnard, speaking at a symposium on Care of the Dying, said modern technology could prolong life intolerably and could be "more evil than good."

"I'd prescribe an overdose of morphine for a terminally-ill patient with incurable pain," he said of the opium-based drug used as a pain reliever.

"I would never take such a decision alone and would consult with colleagues and others, but that is certainly my approach," the surgeon said.

Vietnam exhorts people to defend against China

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam Sunday declared a "war of resistance" against China and exhorted all Vietnamese to "rise up, millions as one, to defend the homeland."

"Every province and city is a battlefield," a directive from the Vietnamese Communist party read on Hanoi Radio said.

The Vietnamese call to arms came only one day after China reportedly surrounded the provincial capital of Lang Son and said it was preparing to withdraw its invasion force of an estimated 85,000 troops.

However, Vietnam scoffed at the reports that China was now planning to withdraw its troops and twice repeated a broadcast that even more Chinese forces were crossing the border into Vietnam.

Vietnamese officials were silent on whether Chinese forces had occupied Lang Son. The provincial capital was evacuated by its 40,000 civilian population shortly after the Feb. 17 Chinese invasion.

Instead of battle reports, Radio Hanoi broadcast an order of the day from the Communist party leadership exhorted the entire population to gird for war.

"The Vietnamese people are

trying to fight in self-defense," the broadcast said. "Our war of resistance against the reactionary Chinese aggressors has begun."

"Fellow Vietnamese of all fraternal nationalities throughout the country, of all religious communities and all political parties, old and young women and men, enhance the tradition of Dien Hong, rise up, millions as one, to defend our homeland."

"Every hamlet, village, enterprise, cooperative, provincial town and district must become a firm fortress against the aggressors," the directive said. "All the Vietnamese people must stand

up to face the invasion by the Chinese aggressor forces."

It was the first time since the Chinese invasion began Feb. 17 that Vietnamese leaders had ordered the entire population to prepare to fight.

The only previous call to the civilian population was an order from Vietnamese Communist party leader Le Duan last Tuesday for three million workers and civil servants to start undergoing two hours of daily military training.

There was official silence from the battlefield from both sides although one pro-Vietnam Japanese newspaper reported that fighting was continuing around Lang Son,

10 miles south of the Chinese border and 85 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Intelligence reports said Saturday Chinese forces broke through Vietnamese defenses around Lang Son in an uphill attack that swept past the provincial capital.

Shortly afterwards, Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua reportedly told the Japanese ambassador to Peking that with the taking of Lang Son Chinese troops would start their withdrawal from Vietnam "as soon as possible."

Radio Hanoi scoffed at the claim Saturday night and said even more Chinese reinforcements were pouring across the border.

Carter presents Begin with plan for treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter presented Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday with a new American plan aimed at overcoming the last obstacles to a historic peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

"During the course of

today's meetings, President Carter put forward suggestions designed to help resolve some of the outstanding differences between Egypt and Israel," the White House said in a statement.

Israeli sources said the new American proposals "are

significantly different" from earlier U.S. initiatives that Begin adamantly rejected as a "sham."

The White House statement, which came after Carter conferred with Begin for 90 minutes, provided the first official indication of possible progress since the Israeli leader arrived in the United States three days ago.

Israeli sources said the new U.S. proposals were important enough for Begin to send them on to Jerusalem for his cabinet to review before giving an official response.

"Prime Minister Begin stated that he would seriously study these suggestions and consult with his colleagues," the White House said.

The statement said Carter "will be in touch" with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "to review the situation in light of the American-Israeli discussions over the past few days."

The generally encouraging White House statement came after repeated leaks insisted the Carter-Begin talks had brought the Mideast negotiations to the brink of a collapse.

Earlier in the day, however, Begin said ups and downs are always "an integral part of negotiations" and predicted Israel and Egypt "shall overcome the differences."

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat indicated he will make a major decision Monday after meeting with U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts.

Farm rally brings no results

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department spokesman said Sunday there will be no changes in American farm policy resulting from the month-long tractor visit farmers made to Washington in their effort to get higher crop prices.

James Webster, the department's director of governmental and public affairs, said there are not enough votes in an inflation-conscious Congress to give the farmers what they want.

Besides that, he said, "there is no mood at all in the administration to rock a boat that's moving along in good course."

Last year the farmers did succeed with legislation to raise wheat and cotton prices, but Webster said this year, "there just aren't going to be any changes" in farm policy.

Hundreds of farmers — and their tractors — have been in Washington for the past month trying to influence Congress and public opinion to get higher crop prices.

After the tractors disrupted traffic, police moved vehicles and surrounded them on the mall — near the Smithsonian museums — and finally ordered them to leave town by this weekend.

Protesters said their tractors were leaving — all except 50 left behind in a symbolic protest — but farmers will stay behind to continue their lobbying efforts.

The farmers want Congress to pass legislation that would force Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to set government crop loans at 90 percent of parity. In effect, that

would set a price floor that would raise wheat and corn prices by two thirds.

Crops are collateral for government loans. Farmers pay back the loans with interest or forfeit their crops to the government.

Webster predicted that Congress may make a small change in farm law by moving the legal deadline for announcement of feed grains programs from Nov. 15 to Oct. 15.

Last year Bergland promised farmers he would announce the program by mid-October.

Farmers, who make many spring planting decisions in the fall, were angered when President Carter waited until November to announce the program.

Webster said the farmers hurt their cause when they brought commuter traffic to a standstill on their Feb. 5 arrival in Washington, slowed traffic during several tractorcade demonstrations and caused an estimated \$975,000 damage to the mall.

On the plus side, farmers from several states have offered to help repair the mall, and many used their tractors to help dig the paralyzed Washington area out of the worst snow in 57 years.

But police also estimate the demonstration cost the taxpayers at least \$2.5 million in police overtime and other expenses.

Webster said the farmers may have educated people they met face-to-face on their difficulties, but for the nation as a whole, the reaction "has been mostly negative."

Veteran research assistant refuses to slow down

By NANCY LASHBROOK
Barometer Writer

After devoting 28 years to her family and 13 years to OSU, Irene Cheldelin, agricultural chemistry research assistant, still isn't ready to slow down.

In addition to her position at Oregon State, Cheldelin is an active member of the Corvallis school board and volunteer services at Good Samaritan hospital.



IRENE CHELDELIN

"My husband was dean of science here, and he died in 1966," said Cheldelin. "So after that, I went to work (as a technician in the OSU entomology department)."

A year later, in 1973, she moved to the botany department to conduct "basic research to see how certain enzymes worked on peas."

In 1975 Cheldelin acquired her present position as agricultural chemistry research assistant.

Cheldelin said she thinks working in her present capacity is the most enjoyable of any she's experienced at OSU.

"The botany job was the same kind (researching), but it wasn't civil service," commented Cheldelin.

As a veteran hospital volunteer, Cheldelin has performed a variety of tasks.

"I've worked on the coffee cart — I was chairman of that," said Cheldelin. "Lately I've been working down in the lab doing case histories (on patients)."

"I worked at Good Samaritan when it was right over here on 26th and Harrison," Cheldelin continued.

In addition to her community service record, Cheldelin served nine years on the Corvallis School Board.

Her participation on the board involved the establishment of teacher's salaries and fringe benefits.

"During negotiation (of school district business) there are many meetings," Cheldelin said. "We averted a (teacher's) strike on the previous one (negotiation period)."

"But in October, we did have a strike for a few hours," said Cheldelin.

The biggest change Cheldelin has observed while serving on the board lies in "the roles played by the board and by the teachers' union."

"Before the new laws went into effect (in 1971 it was ruled that school boards must use the tool of collective bargaining when negotiating), teachers simply got together and negotiated among themselves," said Cheldelin. "Now, they have to have specialists negotiate for them."

Cheldelin explained that the seven positions on the school board are of the "non-paid, public service" type.

Reed college is Cheldelin's alma mater, where she obtained

a bachelor of arts degree. Cheldelin expressed an appreciation for exposure to liberal arts.

"I got a good general background in education there (at Reed)," said Cheldelin. "They teach you how to approach a problem and solve it, a skill that has been very valuable to me."

All four of Cheldelin's children attended OSU, and each chose a different field of study.

It is Cheldelin's opinion that getting a job in one's major after graduation "is a matter of luck. It all depends on where you are and when," she explained.

"What education does for you," Cheldelin elaborated, "is it teaches you to cope. You have to be adaptable to your environment."

Retirement is in Cheldelin's future plans, and when the decision is made, she is looking forward to using that extra time to "indulge in several hobbies."

"I'll have more time for my grandchildren," Cheldelin said with a smile.

New Orleans police end strike

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Financially strapped police discarded picket signs and returned to work Sunday, ending a 15-day strike that "broke the back" of their Teamsters-affiliated union and forced the first peacetime cancellation of Mardi Gras festivities since Reconstruction.

"It just became too much of a financial burden," said union president Vincent Bruno, who like hundreds of other policemen called headquarters for his assignment. "The men couldn't hold out any longer. It was a matter of

strictly economics."

Police Superintendent James Parsons, puffing contentedly on a cigar in his office behind a desk stacked with information about strikers and strike-related vandalism, predicted the city would never sign a contract with the union.

"We broke the back (of the union) because we were building strength from the day they went out," he said. "We followed our game plan very well. I never lost confidence from day one."

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Opinion Fencing

No more debate

All Fencing debate will cease in two days. The end of the publishing schedule is upon us.

No Fencing contributions received after Tuesday noon will appear in the winter Daily Barometer. It is a good time to end the seemingly endless debates on disco and religion and start the new term with different material.

A new managing editor will be in charge of the Fencing section, yet the rules will remain the same.

All letters must be typed on one side of the page. Length limit will be 300 words. All letters must be signed; students must include year in school and major, university staff should include title and department, while those not associated with OSU should include address and city. Phone numbers must be on all letters.

No more than two names will appear on the bottom of a letter.

The Daily Barometer reserves the right to reject letters in part or in entirety, consistent with ethical journalism. Letters may also be edited for style.

Fencing letters should not be submitted over spring vacation. Contributions may be turned in beginning March 27 in MU East 106 for the spring term Daily Barometer. SM

Fencing

Fencing policy

All letters must be typed to be considered for publication. They should be double spaced on only one side of the paper. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

The author or authors must sign the letter. Students must include class, major and phone number.

Letters received from faculty, staff or administration must include rank or title, department and departmental phone number. Letters received from those not connected with the university should bear signature, address and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be considered.

Letters may be sent through

campus mail to The Daily Barometer in MU East 106, or they may be hand delivered to the newspaper offices between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Rocky Horror

To the Editor:
Back in the cold of January as winter term began, the Memorial Union Program Council published a calendar of events for the upcoming term. This calendar, much to our delight, listed a first-class movie in its lineup of films to be shown at Milam calendar which appeared in the Jan. 12 edition of the Daily Barometer, hanging it on a wall for all to see. Circled in bold red ink is "ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW...March 3, 4."

The "Rocky Horror Picture Show," a science fiction spoof, advocates total enjoyment by the viewing audience. The movie invites a unique form of audience participation. People who attend "Rocky Horror" throw rice during the wedding scene and perform various other harmless stunts throughout the movie. We are certainly not cultists, but anyone who has seen "Rocky Horror" is either immediately repulsed or quickly caught up in the fun and the ridiculousness of the movie. Those of us who have seen the movie many times still enjoy it immensely. The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" has been showing at the Clinton Street Theater in Portland for well over a year. Why? It's not the artistic value of the film but, as discussed in a fairly recent edition of Newsweek, for the sheer fun of it.

This is why we are forced to register this complaint. Last Thursday we were shocked to find that "Rocky Horror" was not going to be shown over the weekend; instead, "High Anxiety" had replaced it! A phone call to the MU Program Council confirmed our worst suspicions. And there were no plans to show it in the near future. Instant depression set in. Anticipating the arrival of "Rocky Horror" to OSU, we have already invested time and money in preparation for it. We have bought the soundtrack album to the movie, spending hours in learning the words to the theme song so we could sing along with Frank N Furter. And what do we do with three boxes of rice? ... or a loaf of burnt toast? ... not to mention several decks of playing cards — have we been SHAFTED? We do not want excuses from the MU Program Council, we want "Rocky Horror"!!!!

Kirby Helmkamp
Freshman, U.E.S.P.

Brad Majors
Sr., Accounting

And 19 others

Butz's analysis

To the Editor:
On Feb. 22, former Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, presented a most entertaining seminar at OSU. Part of his talk focused on evaluating the shortcomings of the 1977 Farm Bill, and agricultural policy. While some might find merit in Butz's general analysis, it's worth noting that his conclusions on certain specific issues are not supported by fact.

For example, Butz argued that the existing domestic price support program for grains is causing the U.S. to

lose its competitive position in world markets. As a result, we are being forced to accumulate large grain inventories at public expense, while other principle grain exporters (Canada and Australia) are increasing their market shares and "emptying their bins". In fact, the U.S. share of world grain markets continues to increase. In 1976-77, the U.S. provided 41 percent of the world's wheat exports. Our share rose to 42 percent in 1977-78, and is projected to be at least 43 percent in 1978-79. While both Canada and Australia increased their shares slightly between 1977 and 1978, projections are that both will experience declines in 1979.

In coarse grains, the U.S. held about 61 percent of the world export market in 1976-77. This share will increase to 64 percent by the end of 1979. For the same period, Canada's share is projected to decline from 6 percent to 4.9 percent, and Australia's from 4 percent to 3.4 percent (Argentina's share should increase slightly).

The continued growth in U.S. grain exports should push total sales of U.S. agricultural products to around \$30 billion in 1979, the 10th consecutive record year. Yet, Butz suggested the current policy is causing a decline in exports and a loss of valuable foreign exchange.

Further, U.S. wheat production controls, imposed under the Act of 1977, have reduced wheat supply, resulting in an increase in wheat prices for U.S. farmers, and a decrease in U.S. wheat inventories. Wheat inventories in Canada and Australia are increasing.

It was also interesting to note that Butz gave a glowing defense of open and free agricultural markets while condemning the administration for permitting higher beef imports. One might view this as slightly contradictory.

While Butz's glib appraisal of farm policy might excite the passions of free market enthusiasts, and while the 1977 Farm Bill probably deserves some well thought-out criticism, the former Ag. Secretary's use of evidence to support his case leaves a great deal to be desired.

During his many years in academia, Butz established a reputation for high quality economic research and analysis. However, his presentation at OSU suggests that he may be abandoning strictly objective appraisal in favor of political advocacy. I believe the comments made during his seminar here should be viewed in this context.

Michael V. Martin
Ag. and Resource Economics Dept.

Public grazing

To the Editor:

What began as the Oregon Cattlemen's Association rebuttal to an article written by Malheur Field Station Director, Denzel Ferguson, dealing with public grazing, has evolved into an attempt to change the entire concept of the institution. The OCA originally felt that state funds should be withheld from the station unless Ferguson was fired, feeling that he had undue influence on those attending or visiting the complex. More recently the finger had also been pointed at the station as a whole.

Ferguson does not attempt to use the station as a podium to air his views to any and all who stay there. He has done an excellent job of directing a very successful summer program, making it one of the finest field stations in the country. To visiting groups he is quick to recommend points of interest, not points to ponder. As for students attending classes, there is very little time for personal interaction with Ferguson to occur as the classes spend much time out in the field and most of it with their respective instructors. If the argument is directed toward Ferguson's grazing standpoint, the issue, if indeed there is one, should be settled by direct personal communication with those involved and not with an extreme measure that would have far-reaching and detrimental effects to any person wishing to use Malheur Field Station for research, education or recreation.

There is absolutely no reason why a single vested interest group should be able to impose a change in policy on an institute that provides outstanding opportunities for in-depth studies on unique physical and biological features. The ranchers believe that the station is not "compatible with the area" and that the education is not handled properly in that the teaching is done in a "biased manner". The fact is that the objectives of the courses deal with ichthyology, geology and photography; not environmental politics.

I am appalled to learn of the lack of interest and/or communication expressed by those who have been involved with the station. A hearing for the proposed bill to withdraw state funding is to be reviewed by the Oregon State Legislature March 14. The main point of concern is that the proponents of the bill have money, thus influence, and are vigorously lobbying in Salem. The outlook is not encouraging. What is needed are letters to your local senator and representative, with carbon copies sent to the

House Ways and Means Committee. A call to these individuals would be just as effective. Your support is needed as soon as possible.

Reed Stewart
P.O. Box 712
La Grande

Fencing quiz

To the Editor:

Now that the end of winter term is approaching, students are realizing that they are not quite ready for finals. As a study aid for students in Baro Fencing 101, we offer this practice quiz. Since the material has been well covered in the past two months, you should have no trouble.

1. Single sex dorms should be:
 - a) outlawed on Monroe Avenue.
 - b) dropped on the students' side of Gill Coliseum at home basketball games.
 - c) traded to Chile for oyster beds.
 - d) raised two inches to satisfy OSHA regulations.

2. The after-effects of the Chile controversy are:
 - a) disgusting if you've ever stepped in it.
 - b) messy if it was dropped over the students' side at basketball games.
 - c) RARE II (Ravage All Roadless Environments)

3. President MacVicar:
 - a) refuses to disco with Earl Butz
 - b) was seen eating chile on Monroe Avenue
 - c) walks six flights of stairs to an unfathomable job in connection with this University.

4. Disco is:
 - a) tough to do if you're nailed to a cross.
 - b) a result of consuming too much chile and Bohemian beer in too little time.
 - c) President MacVicar's middle name.
 - d) a small town in Iran.

After completing this course we hope we can all look forward to NEW and interesting lecture topics next term.

Dave Heiss
Fr., Engr. Physics

Robert Brown
Jr., Engr. Physics

2,4,5-T

To the Editor:

I feel moved to respond to criticism leveled against the EPA by Michael Newton in response to the recent ban of 2,4,5-T. Newton claims that "... the EPA did not rely on very good scientific evi-

barostaff

Phil McClain, Editor
Mark Morrison, Business Manager

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Fencing

dence . . ." in issuing the ban. A correlation between spontaneous abortion and spraying has been established. Some lab studies have determined the toxicity in monkeys of TCDD (dioxin), a major 2,4,5-T contaminant, to be extreme. This would lead a scientist to question the safety of the herbicide. I think that Newton tends to overlook scientific evidence which does not agree with his own. The list of substances commonly recognized as safe which have been later proven to pose substantial hazards to health is endless.

He also alleges that hand clearing is more of a threat to workers' health than spraying. Until long effects of exposure to 2,4,5-T can be assessed, this statement cannot be proved.

Newton says that spraying will cost jobs. But isn't it possible that hand clearing would generate enough jobs to offset the job costs of decreased production? I would also question whether the production decreases projected could stand up under close examination.

Newton is merely trying to parade his own biases as "credible science" while questioning the credibility of the EPA, which also has a scientific basis for its findings. If spraying is discontinued, who then will fund Newton's spraying research? This is merely another episode in the continuing saga of how "experts" with an economic stake in the production of a toxic technology attempt to impugn the credibility of people whose only interest is environmental and human health and survival. I give the EPA credit for listening to the small voices for a change.

Andrew J. Goldsmith
Grad., Ag. and Res.
Economics

Spiritual sustenance

To the Editor:

Kenneth Harris provides a tired and hackneyed view of the value of wilderness (Fencing, 3/1/79). I would suggest that there is so much more to consider than the strictly utilitarian aspect of forest use.

While Harris states that "Wilderness feeds no mouths", it is true that wilderness provides for the emotional and spiritual sustenance of those who visit it. And wilderness visitors are no longer a "small segment of the population", as perhaps they were twenty years ago. To a large extent, millions of Americans rely on the wilderness experience to create a balanced perspective in their lives, to periodically reaffirm their connection with the natural world so absent in

Monday March 5, 1979

urban environments.

The fact that people in wheel chairs cannot visit wilderness does not diminish its value. The old and infirmed often take delight in the knowledge that wild places still exist, that the landscape has not been completely transformed by man's artificiality.

On the more "practical" side, I would suggest that we do need the forests for the wood products they provide. But we must anticipate the day when our long-term demand for resources is balanced by our ability to renew them. Foresters talk about "sustained yield", but do we know what sustained yield for a larger, more stable population entails? To the best of our abilities we must determine how much forest land will be needed for this sort of enterprise. If this figure exceeds the total land available, we are in terrible trouble indeed.

The same argument can be applied to wilderness areas. We need enough wilderness in America to provide for a "sustained yield" of experiences for those who desire it. At the present moment the use of wilderness threatens to exceed its long-term ability to absorb the abuse. Clearly, we need more land preserved as wilderness.

Between these two competing uses, forestry (ie, logging) and wilderness, a compromise will be reached. We must balance the utilitarian aspects of forest products against the less tangible, yet no less real, spiritual aspects of wilderness. I predict that many people will be glad to make "sacrifices" in their use of wood and paper for the joy of being alone for a day in the

primeval forest. Consider if you will, Harris, the prospect of a world without the constant and invigorating influence of wilderness. It would be a world with less hope.

David Harris
Grad., Environ. Engineering

People reform

To the Editor:

Martin Dreves Jr. wrote in his letter of Feb. 28 ". . . American people had better start getting fit physically, mentally, emotionally and morally. Both as individuals and as a country." I'll add, you can't make the people reform themselves if they don't want to, or see no reason to.

If an individual is aware of current issues and doesn't want to do anything about them, that's sad, and we should be concerned. Most Americans have access to news media, so ignorance is no excuse for apathy toward the country. We should be concerned about this, too. We have more opportunities to hear and be heard than any other country. With passive attitudes, we only make it easier for government domination. More liberties

will be taken away if we don't use them.

Serious issues have risen lately, and let's face it, they won't disappear if we bury our heads in the sand! Without mental, physical, emotional and moral fitness as individuals, together, we will bury ourselves before anyone else does! Fitness will spur effort and enthusiasm essential for peaceful relations. Successful governments have one thing in common — the people have a sense of patriotism to their country. Individually, we can promote a spirit of patriotism to unite this country again.

I'm not suggesting violent action — it may win consciousness, but it dilutes the real core concerns. If we approach a problem rationally we can change our situation.

Get involved any way you can. Be bold and join together, use the media, use conversation too. We can use our education now — we don't have to wait until we graduate! We are in an excellent position to create awareness and the want for betterment through action. Our actions can be positive, but only if we want them to be.

Wendy Stebbins
Soph., Liberal Arts

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SUMMER TERM '79

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Student Activities



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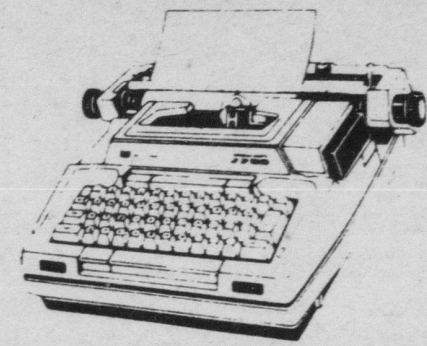
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TUESDAY

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7:15 Your Bottom Dollar

7:30 Makings of a Black Woman

8:00 Java Music

9:00 Public Access—SDA

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Public Access—SDA

8:00 KBVR Disco Fever

THURSDAY

7:00 Java Music

8:00 Your Bottom Dollar

8:15 Campus Voice

8:30 Makings of a Black Woman

9:00 Public Access—SDA

Look for the Gymnastics Regional Championships Next Monday, 5-7 pm.

Cable Channel 11



Above, Mike Fuller from Blue Mountain Community College fights to stay on top of Billy Buck in the OSU NIRA rodeo Sunday. Right, Joe Norris and Dan Waldo of Corvallis, inspect the stock owned by Christensen Brothers rodeo company.



Breakaway roping is one of the main events. Women must stay in place long enough so the end of the

OSU rodeo left with bruises

By TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

OSU's Rodeo club is off to a good start in this year's rodeo competition as they placed fifth overall in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo held at Benton County Fairgrounds.

Over 15 collegiate teams and 150 contestants from the Pacific Northwest participated in the rodeo. Blue Mountain Community College placed first overall in men's competition and second overall in women's. Walla Walla Community College placed first overall in women's competition.

OSU had final entries in calf roping, saddle bronc riding, breakaway roping, barrel racing and bull riding.

Terry Robinson, OSU junior in Health and PE placed second in breakaway roping and also tied for second in women's all-around competition. Cliff Kiser, OSU senior in pre-veterinary medicine placed second in saddle bronc riding.

"I had a pretty good run," said Jerry Gentry, OSU junior in agriculture who participated in the calf roping final competition. "It could've been better. The calf didn't start as good as I expected it to, but he was a pretty good calf for a rope." He added, "There's no way of telling what

Photos by
Article by

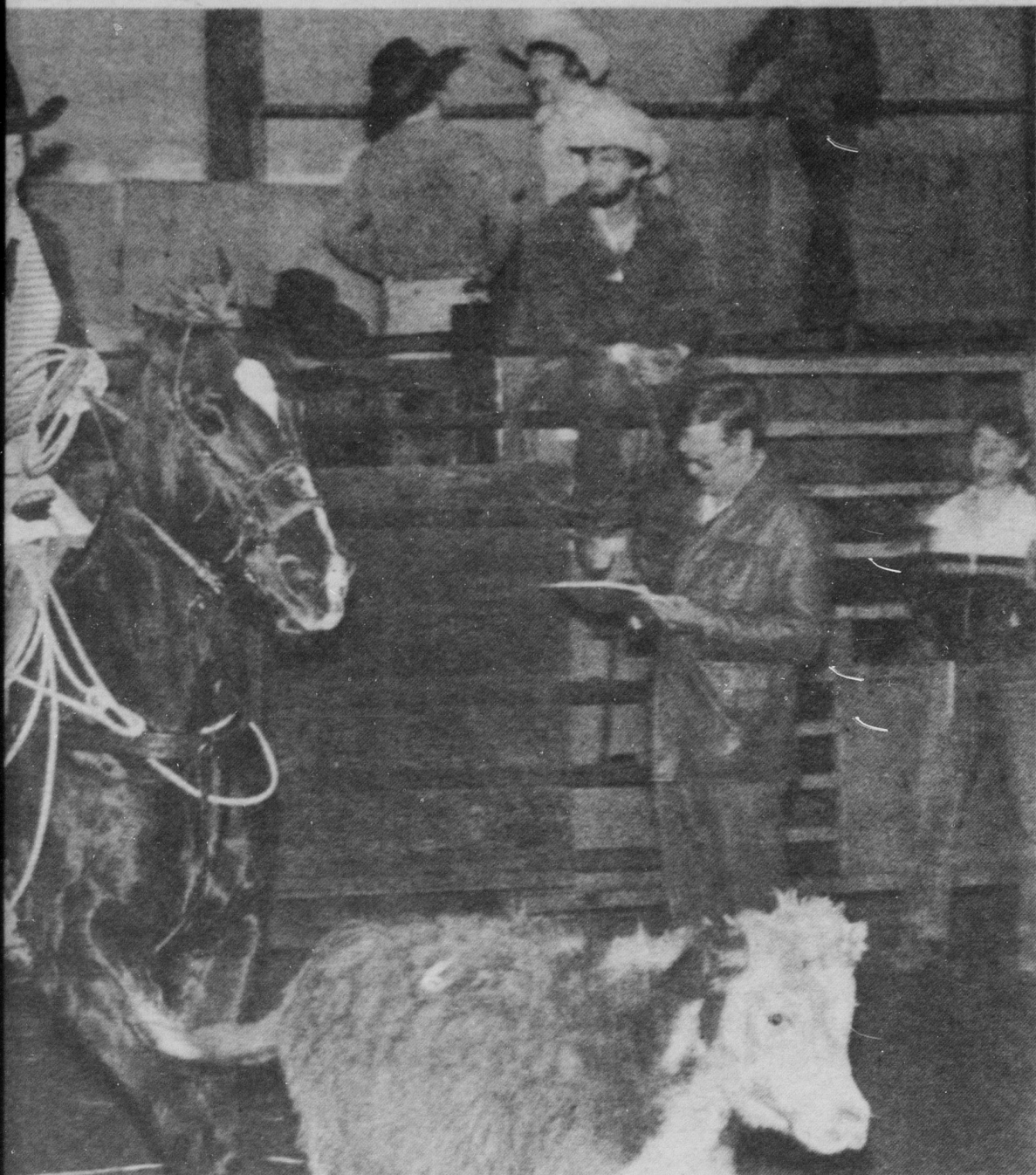
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rnard
McAleer

Monday



women in rodeo competition. The contestants must toss a rope around the calves neck and it led free from the saddle.



Kyle Robinson, from Heppner checks out his gear before the jackpot roping on Saturday. Jackpot roping is not an official event in the rodeo.

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Participants br... es & smiles

calf will do."

"Calf roping is probably one of the toughest events to learn and do well in," related Gentry.

In saddle bronc riding competition, the main object is to stay on the horse as long as possible. This isn't as easy as it sounds, according to Kiser, OSU rodeo club member and saddle bronc finalist.

"Saddle broncin' is probably the easiest event as far as strain on the body," explained Kiser. But if you don't get tapped off, there's a lotta' hard saddle sittin' underneath ya. It'll give ya tsa' big bruises and I've got plenty to prove it!" Cal Cordell, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and OSU rodeo club member, participated in final bull riding competition.

"I drew one of the best bulls for the finals," said Cordell. "He hasn't been ridden very often."

In bull riding competition, the names of 10 bulls are put in a hat and the top ten guys each draw a name.

"You hope to draw a bull that bucks real hard so you can earn lots of points," explained Cordell.

According to Cordell, "rodeo isn't just a bunch of drunk cowboys woopin' it up."

"We're all athletes," said Cordell. "Rodeo is definitely a sport cause you always have to be in shape for it. Rodeo doesn't get all the recognition should."



Keith Garber from Eastern Oregon State college rides on Indian Hills Friday night.

rnard
McAleer

Monday March 5, 1979

Geologist: 'California safe from major earthquake'

By CATHY SEAL
Barometer Writer

An earthquake causing Los Angeles and San Francisco to sink into the sea is unlikely, according to Clarence R. Allen, California Institute of Technology geology professor.

At a public lecture Thursday night in Wilkinson Auditorium, Allen said, "I have one item of bad news (for some Oregonians): the chances are not very great that L.A. and San Francisco will sink into the (Pacific) ocean. It's a ridiculous idea."

Although he sees the segment of southern California opposite L.A. as the most earthquake-prone area along the San Andreas Fault, Allen said the earth only shifts horizontally 20 feet every 250 years.

Referring to the L.A. segment as locked, an area building up stress without earth slippage, Allen said even a major quake is not likely to submerge half the state.

He explained that intermittent friction between the two earth plates beneath California account for movement of only two to three inches a year.

Just as Oregon is known for its trees and mountains, California has its "earthquake scenery," Allen noted. "But for some reason the Chamber of Commerce doesn't boast about it," he chuckled.

"People have done some stupid things, particularly in California," Allen said, "like building right over known faults rather than in safer areas." He added that planning commissions should be aware things (like earthquakes) that have happened before could happen again.

Allen cited ground shaking, landslides, and faulting.

"Shaking is responsible for 99 percent of all earthquake

damage, resulting from fault rupture," said Allen. "Faulting (itself) is exaggerated in the public eye." He said most life losses are triggered by results of shaking, such as landslides.

"Far less lives were lost (in a 1964 Anchorage, Alaska earthquake where two or three died) than in California, when all the people went down to watch the tidal wave come in," Allen said. Such tidal waves, or tsunamis, are another earthquake result.

About 200 people attended Allen's lecture that included slides exemplifying some drastic earthquake effects. Slides showed collapsed buildings, surface faulting, floods, land slipping and displacement.

"I don't mean to claim these slides are typical," Allen said. "He showed the audience some serious problems that could reoccur if people aren't prepared."

One slide showed an old home separated from its outhouse by an earthquake-caused ravine.

"The earthquake problem is completely solvable," said Allen. He said although the idea of evacuating a U.S. city is absurd, better engineering and land-use planning could help prevent disaster.

Allen thinks scientists are gradually solving the problem. He said earthquake prediction has occurred with sufficient reliability in the U.S., Soviet Union, and China.

"Geologists are learning

about the past to determine what will happen in the future," said Allen. "Unless we understand what we're fighting, we can't win the battle."

"There are optimistic and pessimistic views," Allen said. The former hope to use physical earth changes preceding earthquakes, such as increased water well levels and minimal seismic activity, to help in earthquake prediction.

He said pessimists agree there are differences in earthquakes (though all are produced by faulting), such as the amount of stress and fracture speed. This makes it hard to establish a standard prediction basis, Allen added.

Controlling earthquakes is

possible, but "much farther away than actual prediction," Allen said. He related some accidental pressure relief of underground stress by water pumped into the ground in Denver, Colo.

Allen admitted that scientists don't know why earthquakes occur. "But by God, if we predicted some, there's a good reason for us to be able to predict them in the future," he stressed.

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Music Dept.

Varsity Rally Tryouts For 1979-80

Tryouts April 21—Noon to 4:00 pm

An orientation meeting will be held March 7 in MU council room at 3:30 pm

Tryout procedures will be explained and questions answered.

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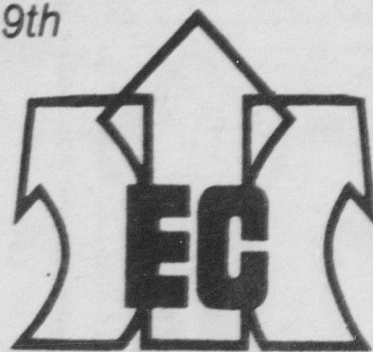
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SUMMER TERM '79

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Registrar's Office
Student Activities

salem perspectives

Tuition increase, instructor evaluation subject of Oregon legislative bills

CINDY WILHITE
Salem Correspondent

Tuition for resident undergraduates will increase by 10 percent, and by 70 percent for nonresident graduates over this biennium, if Gov. Breyer's budget recommendation is adopted by the Oregon legislature.

This is the largest increase over a decade, and will mean that tuition has increased by 80 percent since 1969.

The Oregon Student Lobby and ASOSU State Affairs are actively lobbying for a freeze in tuition levels for resident undergraduates, and smaller increases for other areas.

Students have introduced legislation, SB 451, which calls for state money to operate

instructional improvement projects on the state system college and university campuses, modeled after the College and University Teaching Project at OSU. The CAUT project provides training to instructors on how to teach more effectively.

\$650,000 will be made available for the child care needs of low income students pending passage of a bill introduced by Rep. Gretchen Kafoury of Portland. This money would be distributed by the State Scholarship Commission on the basis of financial need.

HB 2831, introduced at the request of the Oregon Student Lobby, calls for mandatory course and instructor

evaluations by students. This bill would release results of the student's assessment of instructors to the student association, which would then be permitted to publish tabulated results. Results of first term faculty members would not be released, and instructors would have the opportunity to submit rebuttals, which would be published next to their results.

A position on the Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission will be filled by a student pending passage of HB 2931, introduced at the request of ASOSU. The ECC is involved in studies and recommendation on several important education policy issues, including tuition and

financial aid.

ASOSU state affairs is also actively supporting the inclusion of \$450,000 in the governor's budget for the support of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. If passed by the legislature, about \$120,000 of this will be made available to women's athletics at OSU.

About \$300,000 of interest monies from student activities accounts is currently funneled into the state's general fund, rather than back to the student accounts on which the interest is earned. Legislation has been introduced by the Senate Education committee to correct this, by channeling interest monies back to the student accounts.

Budget appeals

Final appeals on all budget proposals will be heard tonight by the Educational Activities Committee.

Tonight's open hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. in MU 208. This hearing will be the last time appeals can be put before the committee.

A list of proposed budget topics is available in the Activities Center in MU East.

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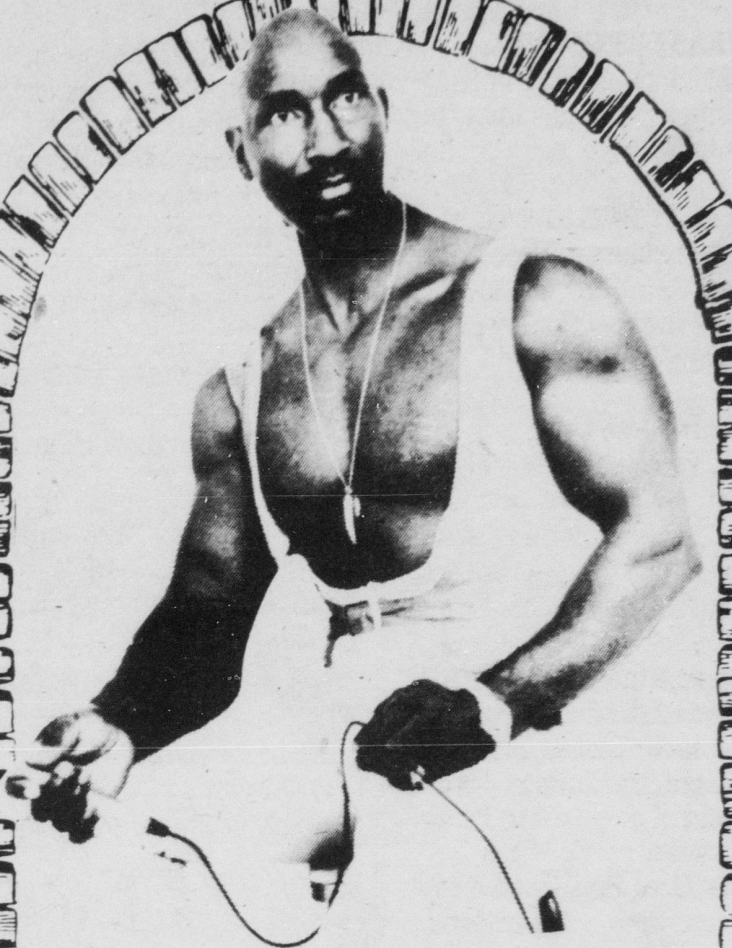
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BUT DON'T WORRY.

I'VE PERSONALLY TAKEN OUT A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY ON EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU.

BOY, HE LOOKS LIKE HE'S A MILLION MILES AWAY.

PERHAPS JOSH IS TAKING SOME ANCIENT CONCEPT TO A NEW PLATEAU OF RESOLUTION.

OR MAYBE HE'S PIONEERING A NEW FRONTIER OF THOUGHT WHERE NO MAN HAS GONE BEFORE.

MAYBE HE'S INSIDE WATCHING "I LOVE LUCY" RERUNS.

OH GOOD GRIEF.

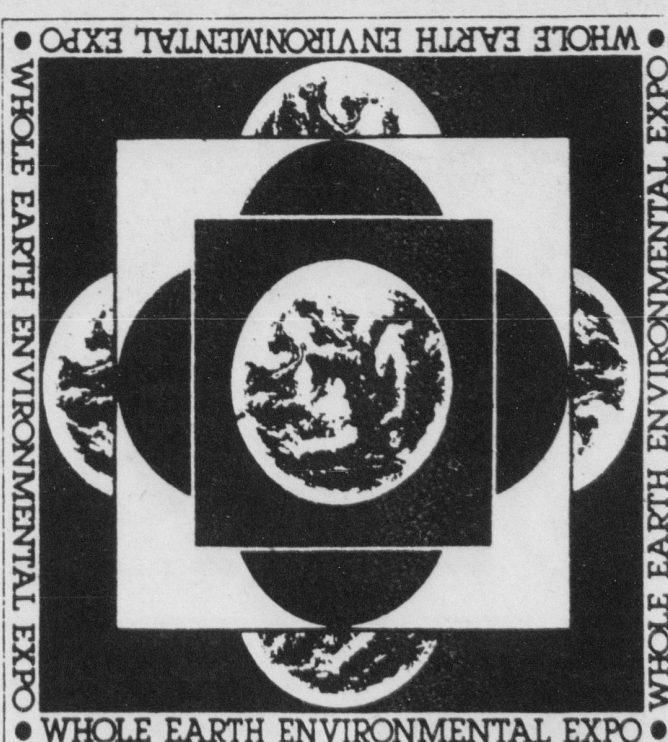
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THEY DO STRANGE THINGS...

LIKE, YOU SEE THEM WASHING THEIR FOOD AT THE EDGE OF STREAMS

OR IN MY WATER DISH

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NIT, NCAA tournament pairings

Pairing for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, which will start March 10.

FIRST ROUND (24 teams draw byes)

EAST REGIONAL

Temple vs. St. John's.
Iona vs. Penn.

MIDEAST REGIONAL

Detriot vs. La Mar
Tennessee vs. Eastern Kentucky

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Weber State vs. New Mexico State
Virginia Tech vs. Jacksonville

WEST REGIONAL

USC vs. Utah State
Utah vs. Pepperdine

SECOND ROUND

EAST REGIONAL

Rutgers vs. Georgetown
Connecticut vs. Syracuse
Iona-Penn winner vs. North Carolina
Temple-St. John's winner vs. Duke

MIDEAST REGIONAL

Louisiana State vs. Appalachian State
Iowa vs. Toledo or Central Michigan
Tennessee-E. Kentucky vs. Notre Dame
Detriot-LaMar winner vs. Michigan State

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Louisville vs. Southern Alabama
Texas vs. Oklahoma
Virginia Tech-Jacksonville winner vs. Indiana State
Weber State-New Mexico St. winner vs. Arkansas

WEST REGIONAL

Marquette vs. Pacific
San Francisco vs. Brigham Young
USC-Utah State winner vs. DePaul
Utah-Pepperdine winner vs. UCLA

The following are pairings for the National Invitational Tournament, selected Sunday.

MARCH 7

Nevado-Reno at OREGON STATE
Wagner at Old Dominion
St. Joseph's at Ohio State
Rhode Island at Maryland

St. Boneventure at Alabama
Clemson at Kentucky
MARCH 8

Cooper sets javelin record

An Oregon State women's track record was set at the First Annual Oregon State Pentathlon and Open Events Meet here Saturday.

Teri Cooper threw the javelin 155-6 to break the existing OSU record of 149-1½. The throw claimed first place in the meet's javelin toss and qualified Cooper for the AIAW Championships in May. Teammate and javelin tosser Tonja Reigle also qualified for the AIAW meet with a 144-8 effort.

OSU's Sandy Huntley won the pentathlon event with a total of 3418 points. Wendy Limbaugh, a Crescent Valley High School student competing for the AAU team, Oregon State Spikettes, placed second with 3372 points. Third place was claimed by OSU's Sonja Harrigfeld with 3341 points.

Alcorn State at Mississippi State
Toledo-Central Michigan

loser at Purdue
Indiana at Texas Tech
Holy Cross at Dayton

Northeastern Louisiana
Virginia
Texas A&M at New Mexico

In the open events Brenda Cardin of OSU ran the 10,000 meters in 38:21.50 to pick up first place. Oregon's Carrie

Albano put the shot 44-2 to win that event and her teammate hurled the discus 139-11 for another Oregon first place.

Head women's track coach Will Stephens credited Teri Cooper as the outstanding OSU athlete of the meet.

Women sneak past PSU

PORTLAND — Carol Menken hit the winning basket with just six seconds to play Friday to lead Oregon State to a narrow 56-55 win over Portland State in the final regular season game for the Beavers.

Menken led all scorers with 22, despite foul trouble that caused her to miss much of the game. The Beavers' 6-4 center picked up her fourth foul late in

the first half, which saw OSU jump to a slim lead at intermission, 33-30.

The Beavers jumped out to an 18-point lead early in the second half, but PSU managed to pull even by scoring 18 unanswered points while OSU's Menken sat on the bench.

When the Beaver center re-entered the game, the flow of Viking points came to a halt but the contest remained close the rest of

the way — right up to the game-winning bucket by Menken.

Other top scorers for OSU included Mary Newman with 12, Margy Becker with six and Kathy VanderStoel with five.

Lynn Holzfuss paced Portland State with her 16 points.

The Beavers, who will now prepare for the NWBL Regional playoffs, finished the season at 12-5, while the Vikings ended up 14-11.

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer classified ad office, Snel 117A, on the forms provided.

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

MONDAY MEETINGS

Baha'i Club — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — MU 217. Prayers and meditation during the Baha'i Fast.

Faculty Singles — noon — Lunch at Shakeys on Monroe.

KBVR-FM — 6-8 p.m. — KBVR Studio. Important meeting for entire staff. Also, if interested in next term, come and introduce yourself. Formats, scheduling, and logs will be discussed. Bring your suggestions and comments.

Corvallis Art Guild — 7-8 p.m. — Corvallis Art Center, 700 Madison (downstairs). \$2 fee for non members. Jon Janosic guest lecturer will discuss history of egg tempera, demonstrate, and will bring samples of his work. Specializes in wildlife illustration—currently doing plates for capital depicting birds of Northwest. His education—Operlin, apprenticeship at Yale.

CLASSES

Geography Dept. — sign up during pre-registration March 6 at Gill. New class: Geography 119 A. "Geography and Contemporary Issues"; Land and Resources Use issues, Environmental Perception Water Quality and Quantity. 3 credits can be used as social science elective MWF 14:30 Wkn 235.

ENTERTAINMENT

Faculty Singles — noon — Shakey's on Monroe.

Public Broadcasting Service — 4:30 p.m. — KVDO TV Channel 3. Hermann Hesse's "Magister Ludi" and interview concerning Glass Plate Game invented in Corvallis.

KBVR-FM — 6 p.m. — 90.1 Jazz Radio's Album Review. A blues special—"Crusade" featuring John Mayall's Blues Breakers.

KBVR-FM — 9 p.m. — 90.1 Jazz Radio's Album Preview. Tonight listen to "Survival Themes" featuring Reggie Lucas.

SPEAKERS

"Women Set Free" — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. — MU 105. Helene Ashker will be speaking to women about personal freedom. She is involved with women's issues throughout the world and recently returned from the Orient. Sponsored by the Navigators.

MISCELLANEOUS

ASOSU — Committee openings! Student members needed on Energy Conservation, Advancement of teaching, and Undergraduate Admissions Committees. Apply at the Activities Center in MU East by March 7.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Baha'i Club — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — MU 217. Available for prayers and meditation during the Baha'i Fast.

Industrial Education — 4:30 p.m. — Wilson's Class Room.

ASOSU Senate — 7 p.m. — MU 105. Elections packet, 3 resolutions, and 3 other bills on agenda.

Withycombe Club — 7 p.m. — Withycombe Hall 203. All those interested in attending spring field trips must attend.

ENTERTAINMENT

KBVR-FM — 6 p.m. — 90.1 Jazz Radio's Album Review. The Crusaders will be featured this evening—"Images." Excellent contemporary jazz.

OSU Railroad Club, and OSPIRG — 7 p.m. — MU 211. Eugene's OSPIRG chapter and Randle O'Toole will give a slide presentation on Amtrak, energy usage and selected concerns. This will be followed by a period for discussion.

Y-Round Table — 7 p.m. — 125 MU East. Big Brothers-sisters, KBVR-TV will air a show called "Both Sides Now" on Tuesday and Thursday on channel 11. This show deals with the BB-BS program.

KBVR-FM — 9 p.m. — 90.1 Jazz Radio's Album Preview. Listen to Mal Waldron's "Moods." Mellow Traditional.

SPEAKERS

Military Science Department — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. — Weniger Hall 153. The Military Science Department present Dr. Robert F. Fuquay, pol. sci. dept. OSU, who will speak on "The Use of Military Force Abroad In Situation Short Of War."

Humanities Development Program — p.m. — Withycombe Aud. Title: "The Other Northwest: Basques and Big Sky." Richard Etulain, Idaho State Univ., a distinguished historian who will give an illustrated lecture on the Basques, regionalism, and Norsemen Literature.

CONE — 7 p.m. — MU Board Room. Workshop—"Hanford Conversion Project: Possibilities of conversion to non-nuclear uses."

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HEADNOTES—complete, accurate lecture notes for you to study, still available for winter term. HEADNOTES 1561 Monroe

SKYLINE—Danceable Rock Band—Available Spring Term. Contact Robert Brown, 754-3492; Mack Stilson, 754-1925; or Jerry Stephenson, 757-9947

Lost & Found

Found near Social Science building Thursday. Part Siamese kitten, about 3 months old, male. Call 752-7262.

Found — Glasses in case by Xerox machine at Water Resources Research Institute Monday afternoon. Please call 754-4022.

Housing

HOUSING AVAILABLE
Studios and active. Approved for freshman also. \$350/term. room & board. 753-7321

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HEADNOTES needs notetakers for spring term. Are you a good notetaker and typist? Have a good GPA? Positions available in Science, Psychology, Business, Economics, First Aid and others. Apply now. HEADNOTES 1561 Monroe.

Jobs M/F

Sailboats! Cruise Ships! No experience. Little Pay. See Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, World! Summer Career. Send \$3.95 for info. to Seaworld, BL Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

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Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay) \$1700-\$4000, summer 35,000 people needed in Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, River Rafts! Send \$3.95 for info. to Lakeworld, BL Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

The Whale Museum needs your help and skills. Write — P.O. Box 1154, Friday Harbor, W.A., 98250 or call (206) 378-4943. Credit for Spring Quarter may be possible!

Help Wanted

CANDID PARTY Photographers wanted to work on contract bases. Must have own 35 mm equipment. We train. Please apply in person in HISE STUDIO, 127 NW 2nd, week days, March 5-16

Personals

Join the spring musical feast! Take one of our courses: Music Cultures of the World (Mus 108), Music Appreciation (Mus 101), Beethoven (Mus 103), Basic Musicianship (Mus 110), Music Dept.

Rich,
Thank you for being there Thursday night. We'll both make it with a little help from our friend.
Carol Ann

G Phi B pledges,
The wake-up breakfast started the day off right.
Your smiling faces were cheery and bright.
Love you always,
Your sisters

Theta Chi Steve,
Thanks to you, Thursday night was great.
I couldn't have made a better choice than you for a mystery date.
Anita
P.S. Do I still get a ride in your jeep?

Personals

Torry,
Take off that red shirt and let's see your defense against my tackling!
The Bowler

Larry Bear,
I'm flattered by your interest, but think we ought to keep it friendly.
Fondly
The girl upstairs

Preregistration: These are the times that try men's (and women's) souls (Thomas Paine). NEED HELP? Call the Student Assistance and Information Center at 754-3625.

Dear Brad:
Remember all the great times we had in "Great D" last term? Well, it should be even better spring term. Can't wait to do it again.
Love, Jimmy Carter

Dr. D., Dr. J., Little Stevie, Teddy Bear, Sugar Ray, "Mike or Ike", and Mr. Smith — Congratulations on a great basketball season. You'll always be winners to us! In the future! From your 2 Munchkin Buddies.

Jewels,
Get Down! Get Loose! & Get Wild! Because it's your day. Happy Birthday!
Always remember that best of friends never part.
Love you, Kap

UCLA, Trojans NCAA-bound

As expected, UCLA and Southern California were both selected by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to compete in this year's NCAA basketball playoffs.

The Bruins and Trojans, who finished 1-2 in the Pac-10 this season, are both in the West Regionals. USC will play Utah State in an opening-round game, while UCLA draws a first-round bye.

Other western teams among the 40 chosen to compete in the NCAA tournament include Pacific, San Francisco, Brigham Young, Utah and Pepperdine.

Those eight western teams join Marquette and DePaul in the 10-team West Regional.

Top teams in the other regionals include North Carolina, Suracuse and Duke in the East; LSU, Notre Dame and Michigan State in the Midwest; and Louisville, Texas, Arkansas and Indiana State in the Midwest.

The NIT chose 24 teams after the NCAA had picked its 40.

Two teams that lost Saturday, Washington State and Portland, missed out on opportunities to gain NIT berths, but another squad that lost over the weekend, Oregon State, earned a berth at home against Nevada-Reno.

OSU and N-R are the only west coast teams in this year's National Invitational Tournament.

Other top teams chosen by the NIT include Ohio State; Maryland, Alabama, Kentucky, Purdue, Texas A&M and New Mexico.

The NIT is scheduled to have six games this Wednesday, including the OSU-Nevada-Reno contest at Gill Coliseum, and six more on Thursday.

The NCAA doesn't begin its competition until this weekend when teams open first-round action on Saturday.

This is OSU's first-ever appearance at the NIT under Ralph Miller. However, Oregon, under Dick Harter, went to the New York event three straight years in the middle '70s.

pac-10 standings

	LEAGUE			SEASON		
	W	L	GB	W	L	GB
UCLA	15	3	—	23	4	—
USC	14	4	1	19	8	—
OREGON STATE	11	7	2	18	9	—
Washington State	9	8	4	17	9	—
Arizona	10	8	4	16	10	—
Arizona State	7	10	7	16	13	—
Washington	7	11	7	11	15	—
Stanford	6	12	7½	11	17	—
Oregon	6	12	7½	11	16	—
California	4	13	9	6	21	—

THURSDAY RESULTS

Southern Cal over Stanford
UCLA over California
Arizona over Washington

FRIDAY RESULTS

None scheduled

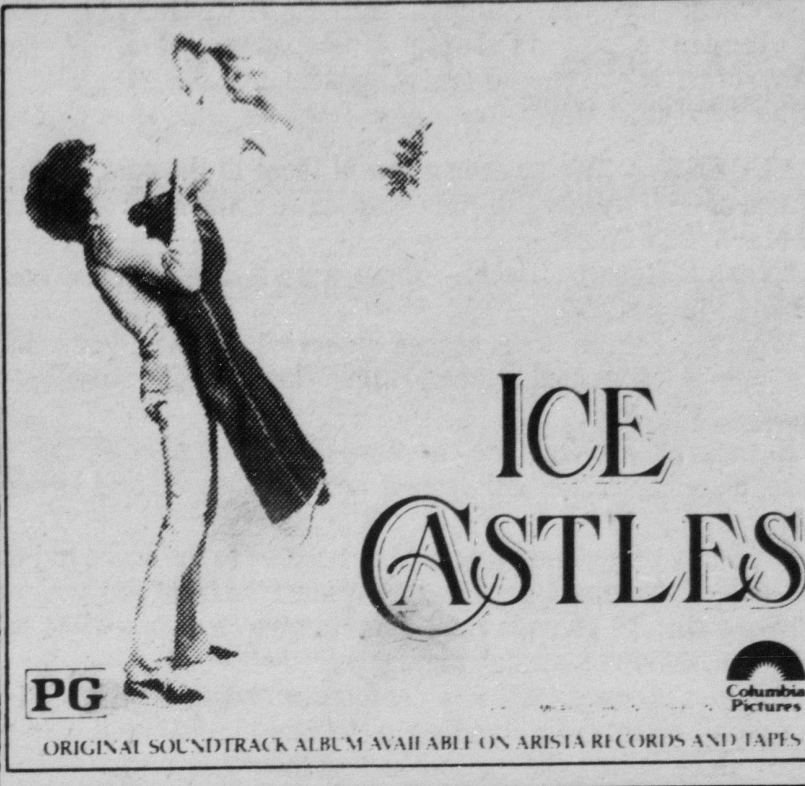
SATURDAY RESULTS

Oregon over OREGON STATE
UCLA over Stanford
Southern California over California
Arizona over Washington State
Arizona State over Washington

MONDAY GAMES

WASHINGTON STATE at Arizona State (KPTV, channel 12 at 8 p.m.)

WHITESIDE THEATRE SHOWTIMES
7:00 9:05



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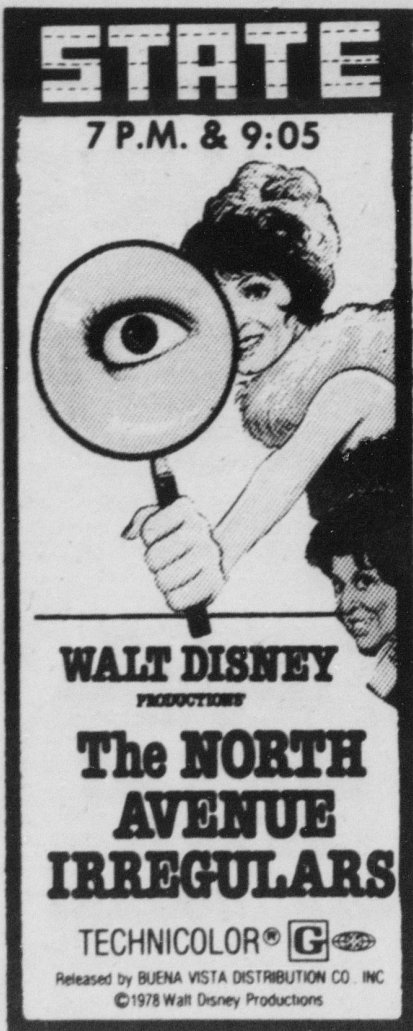
Game stats

OREGON STATE (44) — Blume 1-4-3-4, Radford 1-2-0-0-2, Johnson 6-7-1-3-13, Allen 3-4-3-3-9, Martin 3-6-1-4-7, J. Allen 1-2-0-0-2, McShane 2-4-0-0-4, Stoutt 0-5-2-2-2, Smith 0-2-0-0-0. TOTALS: 17-36 (.472) 10-16 (.625).

OREGON (45) — Lyon 1-3-0-0-2, Murray 0-3-0-0-0, Closs 2-4-4-4-8, Small 3-4-0-2-6, Harshorne 3-5-2-4-9, Barner 4-9-1-3-9, Walker 2-2-1-2-5, Clark 1-2-4-6-6. TOTALS: 16-32 (.500) 13-21 (.619).

TOTAL FOULS — OSU 20, Oregon 18.
FOULED OUT — None.
REBOUNDS — Oregon 28, OSU 15.
ASSISTS — Oregon 12, OSU 7.
TURNOVERS — OSU 15, Oregon 19.
BLOCKED SHOTS — D. Allen, OSU.
STEALS — OSU 13, Oregon 6.
OFFICIALS — Herrold, Garibaldi, Ballesteros.
HALFTIME — OSU 28, Oregon 24.
A — 10,000.

STATE
7 P.M. & 9:05



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SUPERMAN NO PASSES 7:15 9:50

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Monday March 5, 1979

Walker FT leads UO win

By NICK DASCHEL
Assistant Sports Editor

EUGENE — "We've seen a few of those in the past," said a friend of OSU trainer Bill Robertson as he walked out of the exit of MacArthur Court.

"Yeah," Robertson said, "there were a few of those back when I was in school."

What were these two seasoned observers talking about? Only a couple of things could come to mind. How about a rainstorm in Oregon? Possibly.

But more than likely the two were discussing another typical season-ending basketball contest between Oregon and Oregon State.

Typically close, and as usual a newcomer to the scene did the damage. Freshman Barry Walker canned the front end of a one-and-one with 10 seconds remaining to give Oregon a 45-44 win over the Beavers Saturday night.

The loss dropped OSU to a conference ending record of 11-7, but didn't affect their standing in the Pac-10. OSU had sewn up third place before the second half of their game with Oregon because Washington State lost to Arizona 78-72.

The current trend has seen one team going to this season finale with a chance for post season play. And as per usual in this state rivalry, the team that isn't a playoff hopeful wins, spoiling the chances.

OSU's chances may have been spoiled, but they didn't rot. The Beavers' 18-9 record was good enough to attract the eyes of the National Invitational Tournament committee. Oregon State will start play Wednesday night at Gill Coliseum.

But Walker's free throw didn't help OSU's chances of getting in the tourney. Steve Johnson grabbed the rebound of Walker's miss on the second try and fed it to Ray Blume who called time with seven seconds left.

Mark Radford received the inbounds pass, looked, then decided to take it to the hoop. Radford ended up throwing up a wild seven-foot bank shot that rolled off the rim, and Kelvin Small grabbed the rebound, insuring the victory.

"We had to get a quick shot," said OSU coach Ralph Miller. "There's hardly a way that a man can drive like that and get hit that many times and not get a foul."

"You've got to have time to rebound the ball. He (Radford) did get it up in time. We didn't cut hard and what happened was we could only get the ball in the corner. We wanted to hit Steve (Johnson) underneath, but he wasn't open."

This was a team that OSU had blown out twice during the regular season. But the Beavers have shown a trend to let up on an opponent the second time around after having an easy time with them the first time. This game with Oregon was no different. Miller prefers to call it "inconsistency."

"Make's no difference how you look at it, that's just not consistent basketball. We have consistency of a very good performance, then follow with a bad one."

"We have no excuse to say that we are young any more. They've had two years now. When you're juniors and seniors, you'd better think about playing this game seriously 100 percent of the time. You can't play spasmodically sometimes and good sometimes," said Miller.

The Beavers seemed during the first half to have things going their way. For a while, if Oregon State could have gotten a few breaks, they might have blown the Ducks out of Mac Court.

OSU led 19-11 and had the ball at one point. They had built that lead on several Johnson hook shots. But the Beavers couldn't keep a consistent flow going during the game because of the foul problems that plagued them. Johnson, Tony Martin and Radford picked up three fouls each early and the constant shuffling of the lineup hurt OSU, according to Miller.

Oregon slowly cut the Beavers' lead to four by halftime with Mike Clark and Rob Closs leading the way. Oregon held the ball for the last minute and a half, but couldn't get a decent shot away, and OSU took a 28-24 lead into the dressing room.

Oregon fell behind by seven early in the second half on a pair of Johnson hook shots.

The Ducks finally tied the score at 37 when Closs hit both ends of a two-shot free throwing situation, much to the delight of the 10,000 fans at Mac Court.

Phil Barner pushed Oregon into the lead with a turnaround 13-footer with 7:55 remaining. OSU got the lead back at 43-42 when Dwayne Allen hit a short hook in the lane.

Barner tied the score at 44 with a turn jumper from the left of the foul line. His shot at the 5:48 mark was the last field goal of the game, and set the stage for Walker's free throw.

After the game, Miller seemed semi-pleased with the performance, although no coach in America is pleased with a defeat.

"As a whole, we played well. We did make some good plays," Miller said. But then came the "buts..." to that performance.

"We made too many mistakes. We missed too many free throws. We made several poor passes that didn't help. We had our chances, but we just didn't capitalize."

"In a tight game, a tough situation, you'd better capitalize, or you will lose," said Miller.

Despite loss, Beavers in NIT

Oregon State is NIT-bound.

The official confirmation came from the OSU Athletic Department Sunday afternoon.

The National Invitational Tournament committee called the Athletic Department at about 4 p.m.

to extend a bid for playing and hosting a first-round game in the tournament.

Accepting was merely academic.

The Beavers' first-round opponent will be Nevada-Reno, the third-place finisher in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The

Wolfpack finished behind San Francisco and Pepperdine, both NCAA-bound.

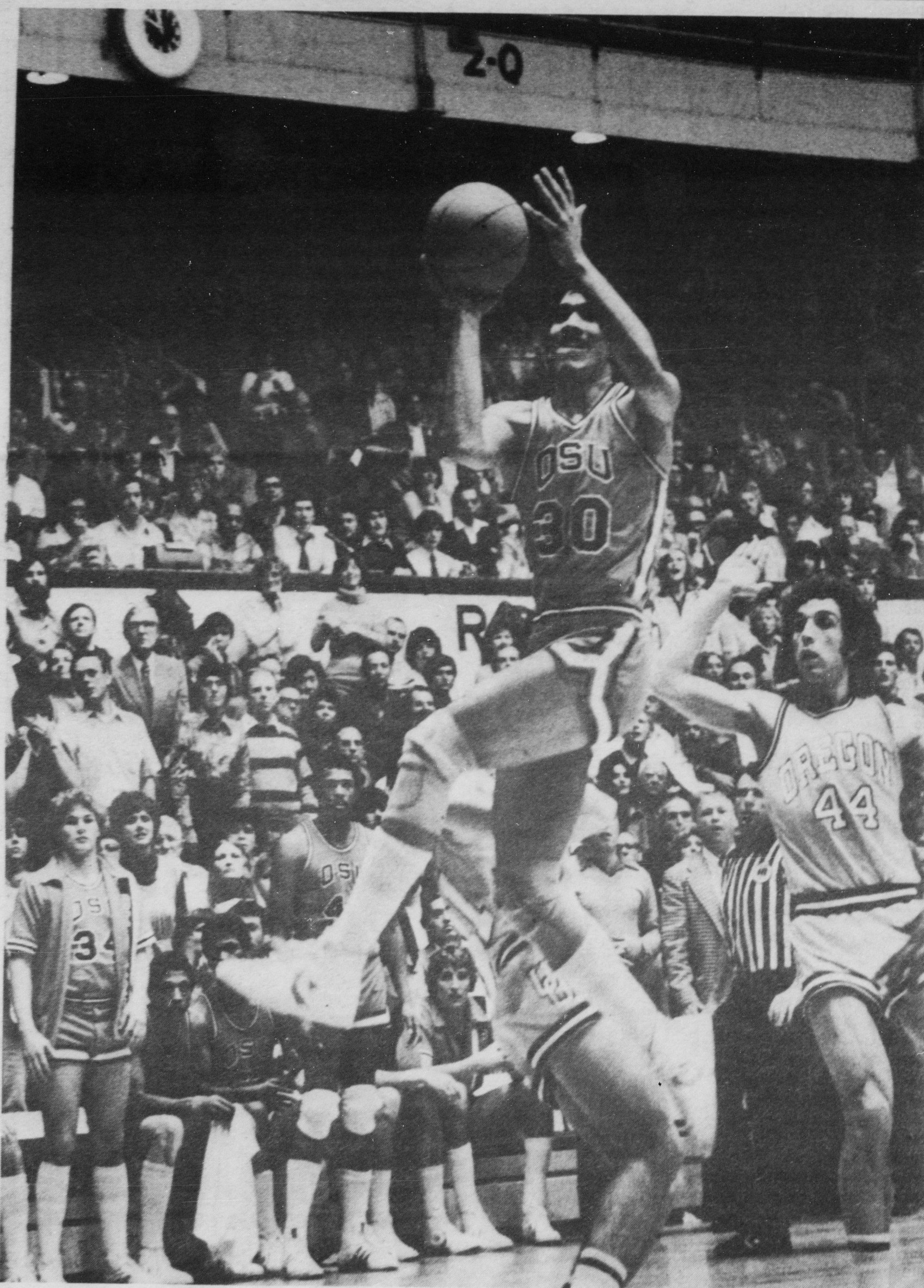
The game is slated for Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

Tickets for the first-round game will go on sale Tuesday morning in Gill Coliseum at 8 a.m. Tickets

will also be sold at the Memorial Union ticket office at 8:30 a.m.

Prices for the tickets will be \$7 for adults and \$4 for OSU students and high school and under. It would be a good idea to present your student body card upon purchase of tickets.

BaroSports



Mark Radford goes up for last-chance shot against Oregon Saturday night, but the ball didn't go in the hoop and time ran out for Oregon State, which was beaten by the Ducks, 45-44, at MacArthur Court. Nevertheless, the Beavers did receive a berth Sunday in the National Invitational Tournament, with OSU's first game set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum against Nevada-Reno. (Photo by Steve Dipaola).