

the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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tuesday

OCTOBER 2, 1979



Soviets assure U.S. troops not for combat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has won an assurance the 2,600 Soviet troops are not in Cuba to fight — but could not persuade Kremlin leaders to order them home.

The president, in a nationwide television and radio address Monday night, announced a series of steps the United States will take to offset the Russian brigade whose presence he called "a serious matter."

A senior Pentagon official told reporters Carter — as a show of firmness in the Caribbean region — has ordered Marines to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba, and is increasing the readiness of a 100,000-man rapid deployment force.

"I have concluded the brigade issue is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War. ... We do not face any immediate, concrete threat that could escalate into war or a major confrontation," Carter said.

The speech ended a month-long series of top-level planning sessions in Washington and negotiations with the Soviets, including an exchange between Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on the hot line.

In the speech, Carter revealed the Soviets refused to withdraw the brigade — or even admit it is a combat unit.

But Carter flatly rejected the Soviet assertion it is a training unit, saying, "we have persuasive evidence that the unit is a combat brigade."

He listed five steps the United States will take in light of the Russian refusal to withdraw the troops.

inside

Tired of seeing the old orange barrels used to distribute the Daily Barometer, Mitch Nichols, industrial education professor, headed up a project to construct new newspaper distribution boxes complete with garbage collectors and space for posting notices. For a preview ... see pg. 6

The DaVinci Transamerica balloon set a record for time aloft over the United States clipping the old record of 107 hrs. 30 min. By today it may break the overall record of 137 hrs. 6 min. set by Double Eagle II in 1978. For a progress report ... see pg. 9

With a 4-0 record, Don James, head coach for the Washington Huskies, is having a hard time finding nice things to say about the Beavers. But the Beavers are regrouping to try to give UW a game in Seattle this weekend ... pg. 12.

weather

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with patches of morning fog, clearing this afternoon; fair and cool tonight. Chance of precipitation is zero percent through tonight. Temperatures will vary from lows in the mid 40s to highs near 80. Northerly winds will blow from 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Foreign students slate special election

By RICK SWART
Barometer editor

Applications for persons interested in running for president of the International Student Organization are currently being accepted in the Student Activities Center in MU East until noon Friday, Oct. 5.

The ISO executive council decided last week to hold a special election to replace Ardeshir Faghri, Iran, who was elected last spring.

According to Shaïan Amssack, acting president, Faghri did not register for classes this fall.

The election will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in Kerr Library. Identification cards will be required of those planning to vote.

In order to participate in the ISO election,

either as a candidate or voter, one must have lived outside the United States for five years prior to enrolling at the university.

Over 100 new foreign students from 80 countries have enrolled in the university, bringing the foreign student population to over 900, said Amssack.

He noted that the ISO is a place where persons with diverse backgrounds can explore global issues.

One of the primary functions of the foreign student organization, a subsidiary of the Associated Students of Oregon State University, is to conduct bi-weekly forums at the new West International House, which opened

this fall and is located at the corner of Jefferson Ave. and 30th St.

The new ISO president will be responsible for coordinating the forums, according to Amssack.

Though most students from the U.S. do not qualify for membership in the ISO, they are encouraged to participate in its programs.

Amssack explained that everybody in the university community is encouraged to submit forum topic ideas. "When we (the ISO executive council) come to a consensus on which issues to explore... (we can) transfer perceptions and explore global issues," he said.

Campus job scene brings promise to ailing budgets

By HAPPIE THACKER
Barometer Writer

For students walking the tight-rope labeled "budget" — part time employment is available for those who would like to replenish depleted funds.

Jobs are listed on campus bulletin boards and can also be found by knocking on doors, according to Doris Doler, administrative assistant to the financial aid director.

Most departments hire students, according to Doler, either through the work-study program or on a straight part-time basis.

Students who do not qualify for work-study can apply directly to the Memorial Union, MU Food Service, physical plant, residence halls, residence hall cafeterias, individual academic departments, or the library.

Although the library usually hires nearly 100 student employees before the beginning of fall term, students are hired throughout the year to replace those who leave, said Irene Voit, who is in charge of library personnel.

The library, as well as many other on-campus jobs, pays a minimum wage of \$2.90 an hour. The library will also allow students to work around their class schedule.

"It's important that students applying for jobs supply us with a schedule. That's almost more important than what skills they have," said Voit. "They must also be readily accessible and have a phone number where they can be reached."

Additional jobs are listed on the bulletin boards on the second floor of the Administrative Services Building and near the barber shop in the MU.

The jobs listed are mostly for babysitters, housekeepers, restaurant workers or yard workers. Seasonal work is also available around Christmas or in the summer during hay-harvesting time. Occasionally more unusual jobs, such as selling souvenirs at football games, make their way to the board.

"We do a good job of filling jobs called into

(Continued on page 3)



FINISHING UP on a funnel for a coffee pot is Valerie Stanik, graduate in biochemistry. Stanik said that she has spent about five hours working on the set in the MU Craft Center. The center is in the MU East complex and is open seven days a week. (Photo by Lorraine Stratton)

NewsWire

Oregon briefs

Hunting season takes man

(UPI) - One man was shot to death and at least four others wounded in accidents on the first weekend of the deer hunting season in Oregon.

The Yamhill County sheriff's office reported that Neal J. Tigner, 45, McMinnville, Ore., was fatally wounded Sunday when his rifle discharged as he was climbing through a fence about seven miles west of McMinnville.

Two men were treated at St. Charles Hospital in Bend Sturday for gunshot wounds and two other hunters were wounded in mishaps in Harney County. Details of the accidents near Bend during the weekend are not presently available.

Sheriff breaks pot ring

ROSEBURG (UPI) - One man was arrested and plants and processed marijuana valued at an estimated \$350,000 were confiscated as sheriff's deputies reported breaking up the largest pot-growing operation in Douglas County's history.

Held in jail on \$45,000 bail was Norman Lee Waterbury, 34, Roseburg, who was charged with criminal conspiracy, possession of a controlled substance, criminal possession of marijuana manufacturing equipment and possession of more than one ounce of marijuana.

Deputies said the marijuana was confiscated during the weekend at two different barns in the rural Roseburg area, where the plants were hidden behind bales of hay. They said the plants were in pots with pipes stretching over them feeding water from two 55-gallon drums.

County locates \$1 million

EUGENE (UPI) - Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust said county administrators have located more than \$1 million in the county's budget that could be used for a settlement in the strike by courthouse and public works employees.

Rust told a Eugene radio station, KZEL, the money was found by directing staff to review already approved departmental budgets.

Last week county officials denied the county had the money for a settlement in the budget.

Two escape from camp

SALEM (UPI) - Oregon State Corrections officials said Monday they are looking for two men who escaped from a state-run work camp near Tillamook.

A spokesman for the Oregon State Penitentiary said Phillip Ethridge, 29, and Robert Bartow, 23, escaped from the work camp Sunday about 10 p.m. and are still at large.

Ethridge is serving one year for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle while Bartow is serving 20 years for armed robbery, the prison spokesman said.

Radio station expands

ASHLAND (UPI) - The only public radio station in southern Oregon and northern California has won approval of a \$222,210 project designed to bring a major expansion of the facilities at the Southern Oregon State College campus.

Ronald Kramer, director of broadcast activities at KSOR, said a federal grant of \$166,500 will be used along with \$55,710 from the local level on the project. The federal funds are from the Department of Commerce's Public Telecommunications Facilities Program at the National Telecommunications Information Agency.

The project will permit the station to receive satellite transmissions from the National Public Radio network and translators to expand its coverage in southern Oregon and northern California.

For military talks

Carter sends Brown to China

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter has decided to send Defense Secretary Harold Brown to Peking late this year or early next year for military talks with Chinese leaders, administration officials disclosed Monday.

Brown will be the first active defense secretary to visit China since the United States recognized Peking, and it is likely to cause concern among Soviet leaders. James Schlesinger visited China but only after President Ford fired him as defense secretary.

Officials said Brown's trip did not signal a change in the U.S. attitude against selling weapons to China.

The United States will not

sell arms to either China or the Soviet Union, although it will not raise objections to sales by NATO countries, the officials said.

They said the administration had hoped to keep the Brown trip quiet until the United States and China had agreed on a specific date.

Dates ranging from the end of 1979 to early 1980 are being discussed, the officials said.

Vice President Walter Mondale raised the possibility of a Brown trip to China when he visited Peking in August and officials said the administration has been debating sending Brown to

Peking since the beginning of the year.

Brown held military and strategic talks with his Soviet counterpart, Dmitry Ustinov, at the Vienna summit conference in mid-June, officials said, and the talks in Peking will be a kind of counterpart to that dialogue.

Chile rejects extradition bid

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - Chile's Supreme Court Monday rejected the extradition of three army officers to the United States to stand trial for the 1976 terrorist assassination of Chilean dissident leader

Orlando Letelier. The announcement was made by court secretary Rene Pica, who said a five-man panel of judges had voted unanimously to refuse the extraditions. The ruling is final and the three officers

were expected to be set free later Monday.

The three officers are retired Gen. Manuel Contreras, Col. Pedro Espinoza, and Capt. Armando Fernandez. The U.S. government asked for the extradition of the three on Sept. 20 of last year. They had been under military custody since then.

A Washington grand jury last year accused the three men, all former members of Chile's now-disbanded DINA secret police, of being the brains behind the Sept. 21, 1976 assassination of Letelier, one of the military regime's most influential critics.

An American assistant to Letelier, Ronnie Moffitt, was also killed in the bomb blast that shattered Letelier's car near the heart of Washington three years ago.

"There are no presumptions of guilt of the three officers," court secretary Pica said in announcing the decision. The decision was handed down in a 132-page document with 180 considerations of the evidence the U.S. government had presented in the case.

John Paul claims divorce too easy

(UPI) - John Paul lamented that "divorce ... inevitably becomes easier and easier to obtain and it gradually comes to be accepted as a normal part of life. The very possibility of divorce in the sphere of civil law makes stable and permanent marriages more difficult for everyone."

He pleaded with Ireland to preserve "her traditional commitment to the sanctity and the indissolubility of the marriage bond."

The pope was even more vehement about the "abominable crime" of abortion.

"To attack unborn life at

any moment from its conception is to undermine the whole moral order," he cried. "Marriage must include openness to the gift of children."

"May Ireland never weaken in her witness ... to the dignity and sacredness of all human life, from conception until death."

He also urged Irish parents to foster the Irish tradition of guiding children to be "consecrated to God" as priests or nuns.

John Paul said he came to Ireland to follow in the footsteps of St. Patrick, who brought the Roman Catholic faith to the Emerald Isle 15 centuries ago, but the

message he brought was for the whole world: men of violence must return to peace, "murder is murder no matter what the motive."

His message was somber but his reception was one of unrestrained joy, from the moment he knelt to kiss Irish soil as he stepped off his jet to his farewell wave at Shannon.

The millions who jammed open-air masses and motorcade routes to catch a glimpse of the broad-shouldered, white-robed man from Rome applauded, cheered, sang - even sailed their hats in the air and danced jigs - in an outpouring of love so spontaneous it moved him to tears.

Supreme Court opens Monday with host of rulings, search, execution, fish

COMPLIED FROM UPI REPORTS - The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling by Oregon's highest court that police must not seize an automobile without a search warrant in the absence of urgent circumstances.

The justices rebuffed Oregon's arguments that the state Supreme Court erred when it ruled in favor of a man whose car was seized by police who later found marijuana in the trunk.

The case arose July 22, 1976, when an informant told a Bend, Ore., policeman that marijuana was in the trunk of an automobile driven by Gary Fondren.

Officer David Meier drove to the Brooks-Willamette particle board manufacturing plant where Fondren was

employed and spotted the car in an employee parking lot.

After checking the car's registration and Fondren's arrest record, Meier decided against obtaining an affidavit because it was close to the end of Fondren's work shift. He returned to the plant with a sheriff's deputy and asked Fondren for permission to search the car.

Fondren refused to allow a search, and the officer had the car towed to the Bend police department. Police searched the car the next day after obtaining a warrant.

In other action, the Supreme Court refused to extend a stay of execution for convicted Nevada killer Jesse Bishop, who said he would rather die than languish in a jail cell

while appeals were being filed on his behalf.

The justices declined to continue a stay of execution which Justice William Rehnquist issued Sept. 7 after lawyers argued on Bishop's behalf that he was not competent when he refused legal assistance to fight the death penalty.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall strenuously opposed Monday's action.

"...Today the court grants a man's wish to be put to death even though the sentencing hearing accorded to him failed to comply with the procedural requirements imposed by the prior decisions of this court," Marshall said in an eight-page dissent.

In a rare action, the Supreme Court granted a motion from Washington state to modify a footnote in a July 2 decision assuring tribal Indians the right to up to half the annual salmon harvest in their traditional fishing grounds.

The justices issued a brief paragraph clarifying the footnote in their opinion.

In July, the Supreme Court upheld former U.S. District Judge George Boldt's decision giving Indians the rights to up to half the salmon taken during the yearly spawning run.

The ruling was aimed at resolving a long and bitter dispute between Indians and non-Indians over the meaning of 19th-century fishing treaties.

business reading (Photo)

Ho



SCOUTING THEIR WAY thru Peavy Arboretum, Chris Acarregui, freshman in business (left), and Tami Dulhanti, an undeclared freshman, check each other's compass readings trying to find their way back to the class van in an introductory to forestry class. (Photo by Ross Anker)

CAMPUS JOB SCENE (cont. from pg. 1)

us," said Doler. "We fit a lot of kids with jobs and meet the needs of community employers who have these jobs."

There are also many jobs for those who have qualified for work-study positions and have not applied for them, said Richard Pahre, financial aid director.

"There are always more work-study jobs than authorized students," Pahre said. "We have the most difficulty filling clerical and secretarial positions. They are the greatest number of positions listed and we just don't have that many students with the skills who want the jobs."

Work study positions pay from \$2.90 to \$4.25 per hour, and students are limited to earning the amount of money they were awarded at the beginning of the year.

According to Pahre, students who applied for financial aid after March 1, 1979, did not receive work-study certification.

Students who wish to receive work study funding for next year should submit their forms

early because the university receives a limited amount of funds from the federal government for the work-study program.

Students who have qualified and would like to work should contact the financial aid department, who will set the student up in a job.

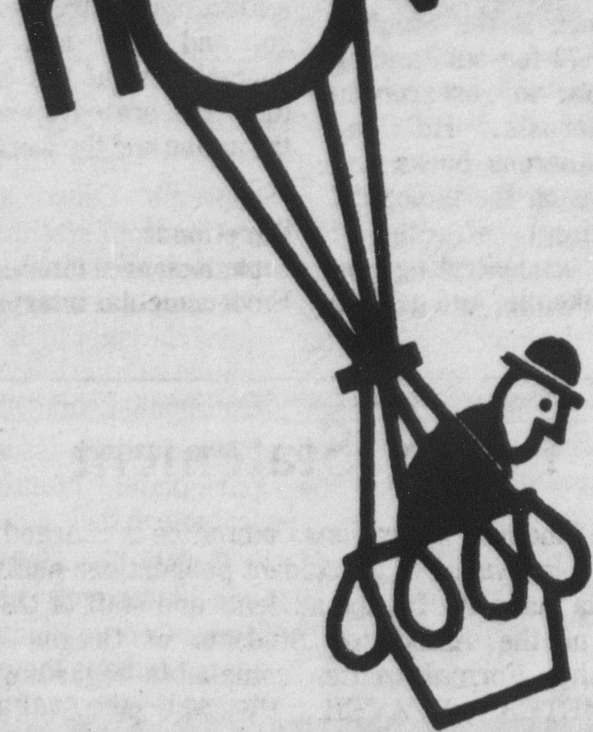
"The work-study program guarantees students who qualify a job somewhere on campus," said Doler.

Work theme of symposium

A Kaleidoscope of Women: "The Way We Work" is the title of the second Annual Oregon State University Women Studies Symposium. This three-day conference will address obstacles to women's economic independence and strategies for overcoming them.

A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Memorial Union Council Room, for all volunteers and program planners.

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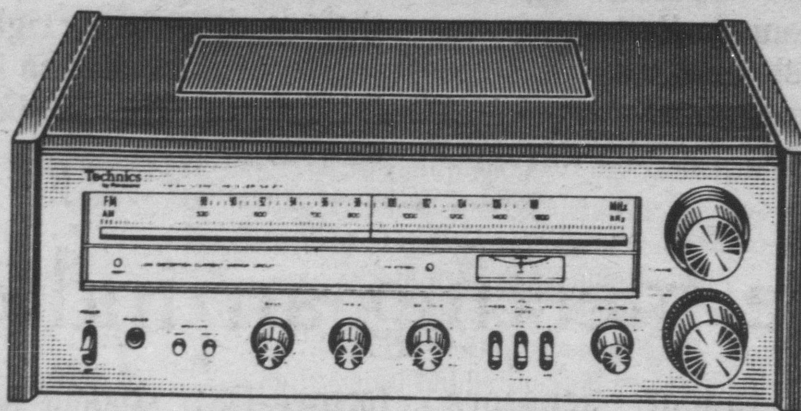
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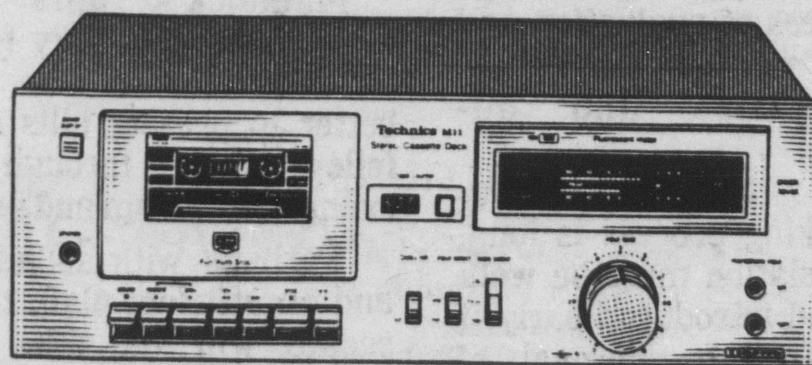


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Opinion

Bureaucracy slows records

Every institution has its bureaucracy, including OSU. Like every bureaucracy, the one operated under university president Robert MacVicar catches its deserved share — and sometimes more than its deserved share — of criticism.

The latest example comes to us from students transferring to here from community colleges. Spokespersons from ten of 13 Oregon community colleges claimed that students transferring to OSU often need to re-request their transcripts two or three times before being admitted by the university registrar.

Wallace Gibbs, university registrar and director of admissions, denied that such a problem exists. He went a step further: "We handled over 13,000 student records and can account

for all transcripts that were sent to us."

What incredible efficiency!

Gibbs said that the problem is probably caused by mistakes in processing made by the students themselves.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that students transferring to OSU are hassled when for some mysterious reason their transcripts aren't acknowledged by the registrar.

One theory is that the transcripts are getting lost in the pass-the-buck department. The community colleges blame the registrar, the registrar blames the students, and the students blame the system. Funny thing is they're all probably right.

Regardless of who is at fault, this mess should be cleaned up. (RS)

Senate meeting an indicator

ASOSU student senators gather tonight for their first meeting of the term. The enthusiasm and interest the student leaders bring into the meeting could be an indication of how effective the senate will be this year.

Student government can be influential and can initiate changes that are beneficial to students. Bills passed by the senate, however, must go through a long process of evaluation and revision by student committees, faculty groups and administrators.

Because the university decision-making process is long, student legislation must be well-prepared and introduced early if it is to win the approval of methodical committees and individuals in one year.

The fate of two bills which didn't make it through the system last year will be decided tonight. Sponsored by Jim Maddock, a

former OSU student and liberal arts senator, one bill would establish positions for three senators on the Incidental Fees Committee, while the other would delegate the responsibility of publishing faculty evaluations to the Student Affairs task force.

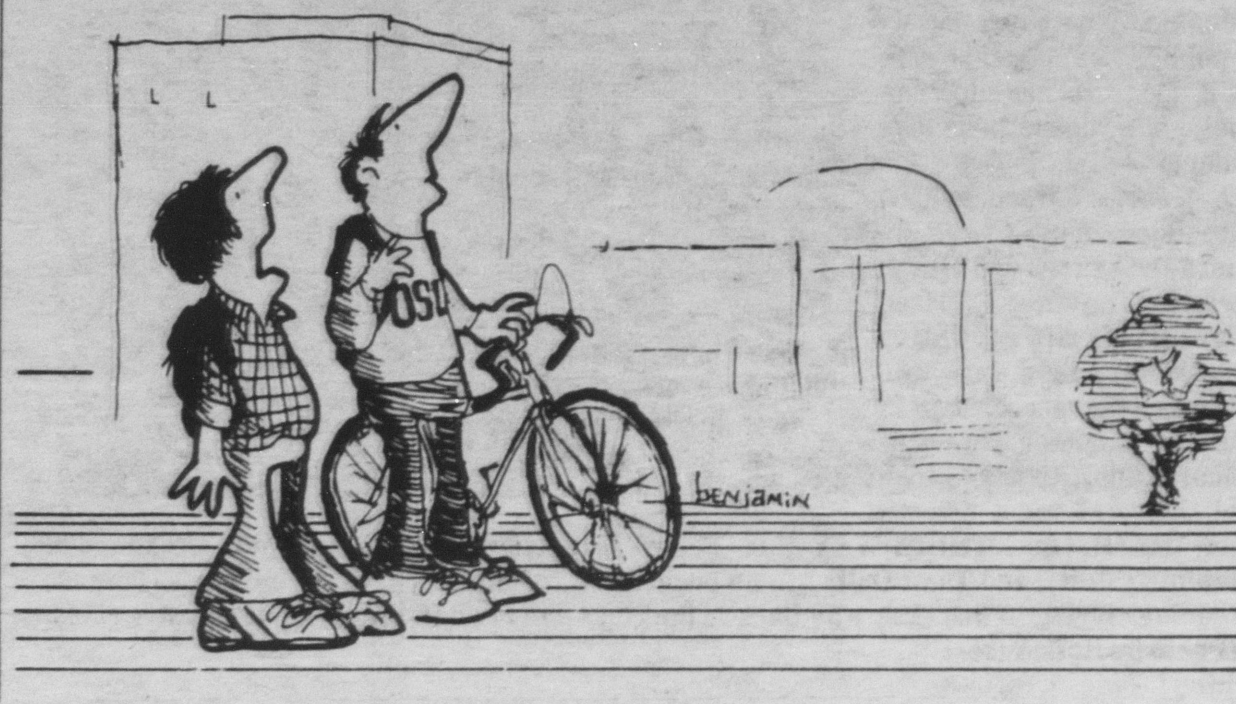
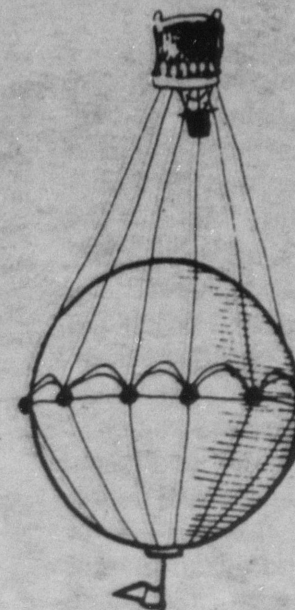
Since Maddock didn't return this year, his bills will be dropped unless another senator is willing to sponsor them.

Maddock's bills are an example of the shaky foundation old legislation stands on. It is better to present bills early and follow them through without losing momentum and interest.

Perhaps with sound strategy and an efficient plan, this year's senate will be able to solve, among other issues, the tired question of day care funding.

Best of luck to the ASOSU Senate. Get your groundwork done early in order to enjoy a successful, productive year. MH

It's the annual launching of our student government.



Fencing



Anti-nuke speaker

To the Editor:

Recently the University announced its Fall theme, "Technology and Change", and upcoming events. One of these events, a lecture titled "Why We Have Nuclear Power," by Dr. John Gofman, caught my attention.

I asked myself why did traditionally conservative OSU invite such a celebrated nuclear critic? Possibly it could be because the anti-nuclear movement is becoming such a strong force that OSU cannot ignore it and hide in the sand anymore. Or, it could be that OSU has decided it should provide its students with a liberal environmental background and awareness of their environment and world events. In either case, I applaud the University Theme Committee's choice of such a qualified critic.

Dr. Gofman has so many credentials that to list them all would require the entire page. I would like to point out some facts about his work: He helped isolate the world's first milligram of plutonium for the Manhattan Project. He holds several degrees: M.D., Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of

Medical Physics at the Univ. of Calif. He was founder and first director of the Biomedical Research Division of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory where he conducted research on cancer and chromosomes until the Atomic Energy Commission managed to stop his work.

He received many awards, one of which is the Stouffer Prize in 1972 for outstanding contributions to research in arteriosclerosis. He has printed numerous books and publications on the biological and medical effects of radiation concentrating on cancer, leukemia, and genetic

diseases.

This unique man of so many talents is also a dynamic speaker and the entire student body would be wise to hear him, even if you do not sympathize with him or the anti-nuke movement. He will be here Wednesday Oct. 3, Noon in the Snell Forum and at 8 p.m. in Milam Auditorium. I urge you all to go, and hear and see for yourself one of the best and most celebrated speakers in the nation and the world.

Daryl Monk
Soph, Resource Recreation
Environmental Interpretation

Policy Statement

The Student Publications Committee is charged with general supervision of all student publications published under its authority for the students and staff of OSU on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University. Formal written complaints regarding the BAROMETER, BEAVER, PRISM, or STUDENT DIRECTORY may be referred to the Committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the Committee will report its decision to all parties concerned. Written complaints may be directed to R.P. Lovell, Chairman, Student Publications Committee, Department of Journalism, OSU.

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Rick Swart, Editor
Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

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Fencing



Feline honor

To the Editor:

As my good friends on the Crew Team pointed out, my position and reputation are in danger from that usurping little youngster, "Coley," one of my order that is currently in residence at Coleman Field.

Now I, George Pocock III, currently in my third reincarnation as a cat, have been gracing the men and women of the Crew Team and their docks for time beyond count. It is I who holds the title of "honorary and grand mascot of Beaver sports," "not some upstart kitten, hanging around and making sensational claims about his kin (probably beaten up by batboys) merely for publicity. You can be sure I will speak to his superiors about his unsportsmanlike conduct.

I, George Pocock III, boatbuilder and Crew enthusiast extraordinary, already having passed through many varsity seasons, am pulling rank, and reprimand him accordingly.

As in another previous reincarnation, that of John Paul Jones, I have not yet begun the fight to regain my honor.

George Pocock III
Written for me by request
by Kent B Atwood
Sr., Speech Comm.

Conversion Project..." do not seem to understand the seriousness of the issue involved — the disposal of nuclear waste. The sad fact is that these protests attract not only intelligent, informed, and genuinely concerned people, but also draw a number of uninformed sheep who are protesting for the sake of protesting, or, as the article's subtitle states, are merely "Students having fun."

In my engineering studies I have frequently been exposed to the subject of nuclear power generation, and realize that the industry is now neither perfect nor fail-safe. Disposal of nuclear waste products is a very grave problem that has not yet been solved completely. To treat it as a joke or comedy can only have a negative effect on the people qualified to inform the public of the real dangers involved.

Nuclear power, both as a source of energy and as a potential danger, is a complex and controversial subject. We must not let emotionalism stand in the way of objective consideration of the issue. The clamor of uninformed babbling must not be allowed to drown out the serious, informed voices that should and must make the final decisions.

Bruce Holcom
Sr., Chemical Engineering

Waste not

To the Editor:

Early Thursday morning, I was en route to the MU Commons and stopped at a barrel to pick up a fresh Barometer. To my delight the barrel was full, but to my dismay there were about a

dozen on the ground. So I thought that I would do my part and pick one up off the ground rather than take one from the barrel.

I folded it and tucked it under my arm and proceeded to the Commons to have my morning coffee. After having had several cups, I realized that the articles were the

same as ones I had read in the G-T two days before. I then realized that I was reading Wednesday's paper, not Thursday's. A number of emotions ran through me, from contempt to helplessness. Here "we" are in the middle of an energy crisis and I find good newspaper, fit for recycling,

sitting on the ground, waiting to be blown about by the wind.

Granted, a dozen papers aren't much, but every little bit helps to fund our new student golf course. However, there was some good to be found in all of this; I had the opportunity to read George Burt's fencing letter with which I concur.

The moral of this story is: If you can't have a student-funded golf course in the basement of Moreland Hall, you can at least make it into an obstacle course. Or: Decadence peaks at OSU

Rick Sinkiewicz
Soph., Speech Communication

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HALLOWEEN DAY!

Anti-nuke follies

To the Editor:

The front-page article of the Sept. 28 Barometer concerning an anti-nuclear rally was very disturbing to me. The caravan of "...giggling members of the Hanford

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2ND & MADISON

Industrial Education projects result in new Baro distribution

By CATHY SEAL
Barometer Writer

If you're one of those students whose class assignments seem like nothing but busy work, you may find some consolation in knowing that not all OSU professors assign projects just to take up time.

As a result of an assignment last spring by Mitch Nichols, industrial education professor, a new receptacle design was chosen and approved by the Campus Planning Committee for Barometer pick-up, garbage disposal and notice posting.

Nichols instructed members of his technical design class (all men by coincidence) to design a more efficient and slightly receptacle.

"I couldn't stand to look at those orange barrels anymore, so I said 'hey guys, let's attack this problem,'" Nichols reflected.

He said students worked with Miles Metzger, associate professor of architecture, and George Stevens, associate dean of student activities.

"Some people complained their papers were getting wet," explained Nichols, "So we (the technical design class) conducted a consumer market survey around campus to see what would be desirable in a Barometer distribution design.

"At the end of spring term, three design models were turned in to the CPC," he said. Although the project was really a class effort, "The most influential students involved in designing the model chosen were Dave Kramer and Brian Quiner, both sophomores in industrial education," said Nichols. "They really got a kick out of the whole thing."

According to Dan Read, assistant ar-

chitecture professor, plans are underway for "kickproof" receptacles that will look nicer than existing barrels.

He said a prototype of the CPC-approved model (with some modifications) is under construction to replace the Barometer barrel on Kerr Library's east corner (Benton Drive and Jefferson).

"The planning committee wanted something a little warmer, softer than steel," said Read. "The one being built has a structure of Douglas Fir with a Cedar exterior, readily adaptable to a thumb-tack," he added.

Read said the prototype, in the shape of a hexagon about four feet wide and five feet high — will be set up in front of the library on a trial basis.

"It is designed to resemble the European 'Kiosk,' a structure with many sides, used as a place to exchange information," Read said.

"We want to seek reactions from users," Read said. "Ultimately we'd like to replace all the barrels with similar receptacles."

The decision to install the trial prototype and future barrel replacements was made this summer by the CPC, Department of Planning and Instructional Resources and the Department of Student Publications, which finances construction, Read said.

He estimated the budget for new receptacles at \$500 each but said he thinks the prototype will cost less.

Building the prototype is Kent Read (Dan's son), junior in business. He was chosen by Stevens to work through Stevens' professional consulting firm in Corvallis.



A TRIAL PROTOTYPE is being built by Kent Read to replace the old orange Barometer barrel. The new receptacle will be located in front of Kerr Library. Read expects the receptacle will be in place within a week to ten days. (Photo by Lorraine Stratton)

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Driving rules, license fees change

SALEM (UPI) — Drivers will only have to learn a few new traffic laws when legislation enacted by the 1979 Legislature takes effect Wednesday but they will be faced with some stiffer license and fee costs.

One law change will require headlights be turned on between sunset and sunrise rather than a half hour after sunset and half hour before sunrise as it has been.

The change also says lights must be turned on if drivers cannot see persons or other vehicles 1,000 feet away. Visibility had to be down to 500 feet under the old law.

Another new law authorizes church buses carrying school children to use school bus stop lights.

A separate law requires drivers of ambulances and emergency vehicles to stop for stopped school or other buses using the flashing school bus lights and picking up or unloading children. After stopping, the emergency vehicles may proceed with caution if there are no passengers on the road.

The fee for an instruction permit to learn to drive increases from \$3 to \$5 and the one-time fee to have a driver's

license endorsed to operate a motorcycle increases from \$3.50 to \$7.

Another driver license change makes it easier to let the Motor Vehicles Division know of address changes. For the past three years, a change of address meant a trip to a division office. The new change allows drivers to notify the division of a new address by mail as well as in person. Notice of a change of address must be given within 30 days.

In most cases an adhesive sticker showing the new address will be issued but if a new license is required or wanted, it will cost \$3.

The fee for most title transactions — the title serves as proof of ownership — increases from \$2 to \$7.

Fees for short-term trip permits for trailers also increases. The fee depends on the weight and period of time for which the permit is issued. Mobile home trip permits go up from \$1 to \$5 and mobile home registration fees increase from \$6 to \$10.

Motor Vehicles Division officials said the vehicle fee changes are intended to cover the cost of providing the service or documents and the

changes are based on cost studies completed last year.

Another law changes expands the definition of handicapped for parking privileges. Persons with respiratory or cardiovascular illnesses now qualify for the disabled person license plate or an insignia that may be moved from vehicle to vehicle. Applicants will need a physician's certification on the disability.

Vehicle equipment laws, effective Wednesday, will not be closer with rules adopted by the federal government and rules adopted by the state Motor Vehicles Division.

All vehicles, including small trailers, must have two tail

lights and two stop lights. Turn signal lights will be required on all vehicles except motorcycles manufactured prior to 1973 and mopeds.

Another new law will make it illegal to have signs, posters, one-way glass, adhesive film, glaze applications or other material on the windshield, sidings or windows forward or adjacent to the driver's seat if the material impairs seeing into or out of the vehicle. The law also applies to the rear window.

A long-standing exemption for log trucks ends Wednesday. Previously the trucks did not have to have mudflaps or splash aprons.

University Police Record

SECOND DEGREE THEFT CHARGED... Oregon State University students David G. Thompson and John F. Cox have been charged with second degree theft by the Corvallis district attorney's office.

Both were arrested on Sept. 24th for the alleged theft of two OSU baseball jackets.

According to OSU campus security, the jackets, which belonged to the OSU athletic department, were valued at \$40 each.

Both, Thompson and Cox are slated to appear Oct. 11 in Benton County District

Court.

DRUNK DRIVER ARRESTED... William C. McGowan, 2740 SW Western Blvd. was arrested Saturday by Oregon State University campus security for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

According to OSU campus security reports, McGowan, was arrested by a security officer at the corner of 30th and Jefferson Ave. after he had been observed weaving in his vehicle along Washington Way.

He is to appear in Benton County Court on Oct. 8.

Money given for PhD study

Information about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships is now available. These grants are to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. in April 1980. Applications may be obtained by contacting either Michael Oriard, Moreland Hall Rm. 232, ext. 3244 (Baccalaureate); or Van Volk, Agriculture Hall Rm. 220, ext. 2441 (Post-baccalaureate).

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interests in careers of teaching in colleges and

universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

Approximately 60 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors and an additional 40 awards will be made available to Ph.D. graduate students who have been nominated by their campus Liaison.

The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is Oct. 15.

1st Senate meeting relocates to Forum

The Associated Students of Oregon State University (ASOSU) will approve task force directors for the Environmental Center, and State Affairs at its first senate MU East.

Senate is slated to consider a proposal which would give the ASOSU student affairs task force the responsibility of coordinating publication of faculty evaluations.

It is also slated to consider a bill asking for the appointment of three ASOSU senators, elected at large, to serve on the incidental fees committee.

Other business includes: reinstating a summer activity grant for an executive officer to work with the ASOSU president during the summer; approving the election rules for the special Oct. 16 election; and permanently installing executive senators elected last spring term.

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OCT. Welcome back students!

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<p>WED. OCT. 31st IS: 8th ANNUAL COSTUME PARTY Prizes for Best Costumes HALLOWEEN with THE FABULOUS MUDTONES</p>					

SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN CORVALLIS

Arrangements have been made for Washington Rapid Reading Centers of Seattle to conduct their famous speed reading and study technique course to a limited number of qualified people here in Corvallis.

This course can train the average person to read five to ten times faster and with better comprehension, concentration, and improved retention.

The course guarantees to triple a persons reading speed or 1,000 words per minute, whichever is greater, and with better comprehension. The guarantee, however is a bare minimum, as the average graduate will end the course in excess of 2,000 words per minute.

For those who would like more information, a series of FREE lectures have been scheduled. These one & one half hour meetings are open to the public above age 14 and the course will be

explained in complete detail, including a special "one time" only introductory tuition that is less than half the cost of similar courses.

You only have to attend one of these free lectures for complete details on entrance requirements, class schedules and classroom procedures. There is no obligation to enroll by attending one of these free meetings and many valuable tips on how to improve your own reading speed at home will be given. Students, businessmen and businesswomen alike will benefit from this valuable lecture.

These free meetings will be conducted as follows; Lectures in Corvallis:

Monday, October 8 at 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday, October 9 at 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, October 10 at 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, October 11 at 7:45 p.m.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the meetings in Corvallis will be held at

the TOWN HOUSE RESTAURANT, 350 S.W. 4th, Room 2. On Thursday only the meeting will be held at MOORE'S RESTAURANT, 800 N.W. 9th.

The course requires that you attend class one night per week for just three short weeks. At the end of the course an in depth advanced homestudy course on cassette will be given each student as a reinforcement tool and will allow the student to attain his maximum ability.

The author of the course is Mr. W.D. Scott. Mr. Scott has been involved in teaching Speed Reading for the last 15 years. He has taught every major speed reading course and has lectured on many, many college and university campuses throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. He is the author of the famous "ExcellaRead" method of Speed Reading. Be sure to attend one of these most informative meetings.

Salem legislature affects change through new laws

SALEM (UPI) — For good or ill, Oregonians will soon feel the effects of the Legislature's six-month stint in Salem as laws ranging from property tax relief to stiffer penalties for shoplifters go into effect Wednesday.

From a homeowner's point of view, the most important new legislation to take effect Oct. 3 is likely to be HB 2540. The law constitutes the lion's share of the property tax relief

package that brought on so much weeping and gnashing of teeth at the Capitol.

Among other things, the measure says the state will pay 30 percent of a homeowner's property taxes up to \$800; gives renters a refund equal to 4.7 percent of the rent they pay, up to \$400; boosts payments for the Homeowner and Renter Relief Program and limits growth in assessed value to 5 percent

annually. Oregonians will decide in May 1980 if they want to keep the program after they've had a chance to see how it works.

In addition, an income tax portion of the tax package also goes into effect. The new law increases the personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 for state income taxes and hikes from \$5,000 to \$7,000 the amount of federal income tax deductions allowed for state

income tax purposes. On another front, a new, tougher anti-shoplifter law also goes into effect.

After Wednesday, merchants can take shoplifters — or the parents of minors who shoplift — to court. The new law allows businesses to recover the value of the stolen merchandise up to \$500, plus recover additional penalties.

Persons who live in mobile homes, house boats and

multiple family units such as duplexes will be eligible for weatherization income tax credits.

And skiers will have to be more careful in the future. Beginning Wednesday, they'll have to assume the inherent risks of skiing, which means it'll be tougher to sue ski area operators.

In order to sue a ski operator, injured skiers must notify the operator of an injury within 180 days and begin legal action within two years.

Another new law is aimed at promoting the use of mopeds by treating them as a distinct class of vehicle, instead of treating them like motorcycles, as in the past. Mopeds are bikes with small motors attached.

A stiffer landlord-tenant law also takes effect. The measure prohibits landlords from raising rents, decreasing services or evicting tenants because the tenant has complained or testified against the landlord in court or during some other legal proceeding.

The law also requires working locks and keys for all outside doors.

State building codes that relate to single family homes will have to be written so persons who read at a ninth grade level can understand

them. And counties, cities and other political subdivisions must ban smoking at their public meetings after Wednesday. Currently, smoking is prohibited only at state meetings in buildings owned or leased by the state.

Other legislation taking effect Wednesday will:

— Expand the Oregon Liquor Control Commission from three to five members.

— Require public bodies to hold their meetings within their own geographical boundaries and requires news media, upon request, to be notified of the session.

— Prohibit insurance firms from discriminating solely on the basis of a person's physical handicap, unless the action is based on sound actuarial principles.

— Expand the Oregon shield law for newsmen; it will also prohibit newsroom searches even with a warrant, allowing searches only if probable cause exists that a crime has been committed or is about to be committed.

— Establish mandatory minimum prison sentences for crimes involving the use or threatened use of a firearm.

— Restrict to six the number of dates state or local governments can hold elections.

House Committee won't reveal reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Administration Committee computer records which might help explain how six votes were cast last July in the name of an absent House member have been closed to a reporter under a 106-year-old House rule.

The committee governs the House Information System, which operates the \$1 million computer voting system allowing members to ballot by inserting a wallet-sized card into any of the 44 voting stations on the House floor.

But despite many built-in safeguards, the six votes somehow were cast July 30 for Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., while Murphy was in Chicago on official leave conducting a congressional narcotics hearing. In early September,

the committee announced its own probe indicated little chance a card was forged or there was an electronic malfunction, leaving the implication Murphy's card was actually used.

A UPI reporter who thought the computer's intricate records might give a clue to the mystery was turned down when he asked to see them.

Robert Moss, the committee's general counsel, said that was forbidden by House Rule XXXVII, dating back to 1873, which says "no memorial or other paper" can be removed from House files without its consent.

Moss interpreted "memorial or other paper" as covering computer records which would show, for one

thing, whether the same member always voted just before or after the Murphy vote was cast at one of the voting slots.

More than a week ago the House Ethics Committee appointed a two-member subcommittee to examine the issue.

A previous check of the system by the General Accounting Office and the House Information System indicated there was little chance of a computer error.

Murphy, who discovered the votes when he returned from Chicago and asked for an investigation, said he does not recall whether he took his card to Chicago or left it in

Washington. He has since been issued a new card.

A member violating House rules by voting two cards — his own and a colleague's — might be expected to use two widely separated voting slots on the huge House floor to avoid being observed voting twice.

However, many members habitually insert their cards in the same slot a second time as a legitimate means of confirming their vote was recorded correctly. A light flashes on to verify how the previous vote was recorded.

This means a House member seen voting a second card would likely be thought to be merely verifying his vote.

Author Lopez visits campus

Share an evening with Barry Lopez, the author of "Of Wolves and Men," "Desert Notes: Reflection in the Eye of a Raven" and "River Notes: The Dance of Herons." He will speak in Wilkinson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday. Lopez has been praised by a diversity of writers and critics and has also been acclaimed a master story teller with a profound knowledge and experience of the American West.

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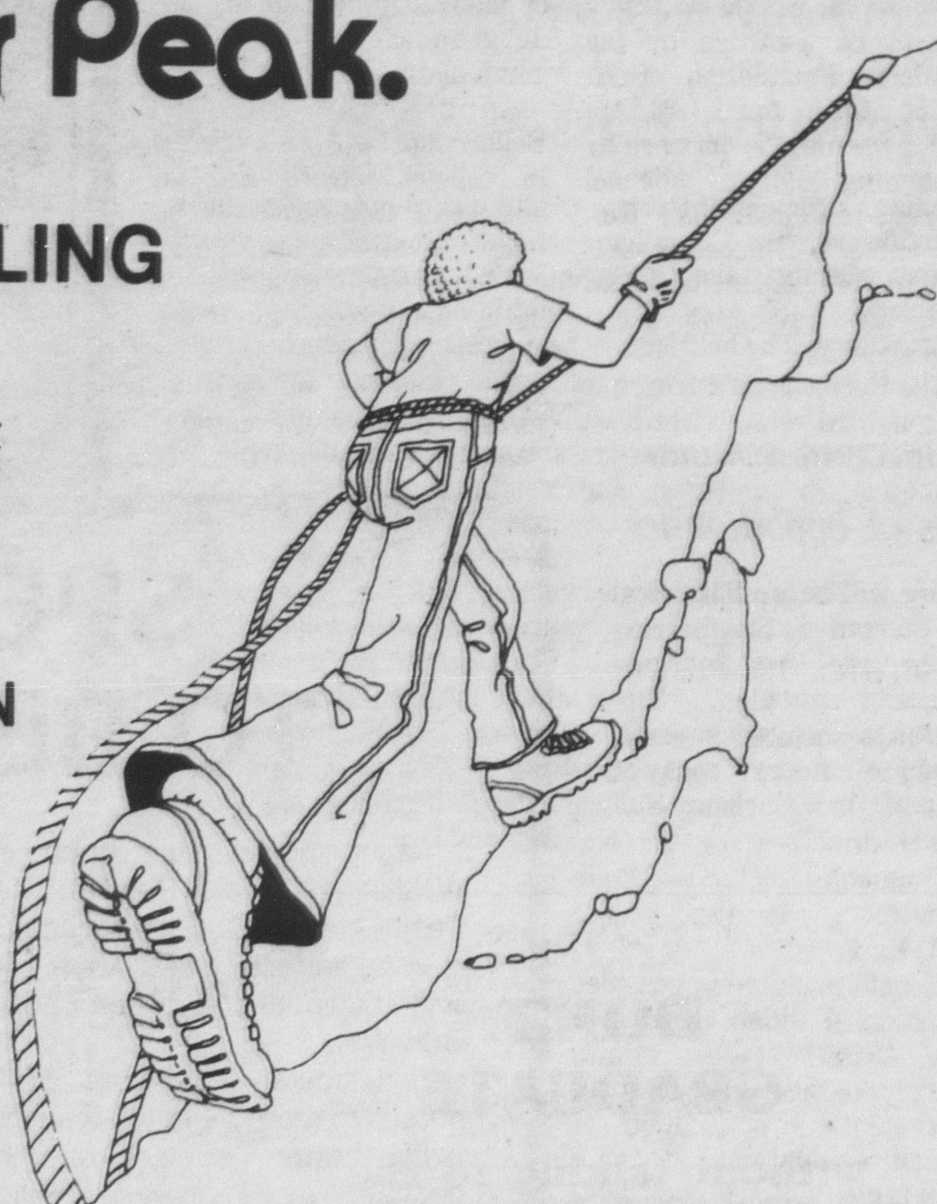
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Where: MU Quad

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Transamerica balloon crew breaks record

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The DaVinci Transamerica balloon snaked around the Midwest in setting a record time aloft in the United States Monday after surviving a wind-spinning incident Sunday.

The balloon was traveling at 30 knots in crossing over the capital city of Missouri shortly after 7 a.m. PDT, having been in the air 119 hours, eclipsing the old mark of 107 hours, 30 minutes set by Ed Yost in 1976. If the crew stays aloft another day it will beat the overall record of 137 hours, 6

minutes set by Double Eagle II on the flight from the United States to Paris set in 1978.

The four-member crew was running low on oxygen, however, reported Les Zuke of command center in St. Louis. He said only the pilot was taking oxygen and the other three were restricting their activities to conserve on the oxygen as the balloon was at 15,000 feet.

Mission controllers said the balloon was expected to touch down in the Carolinas sometime Tuesday after traveling through

Tennessee and across the tip of Georgia. The balloon had traveled from Kansas into Nebraska and Iowa before dipping south into Missouri during the weekend.

Early Sunday the crew attempting to become the first to cross the United States non-stop in a balloon had a dizzying experience because of powerful winds.

Low-level nocturnal winds gusting up to 80 mph spun the gondola, and all four occupants became dizzy. The gondola rotated four revolutions per minute for a few minutes and the balloon turned even

faster, twisting the ropes for a time.

But both crew and balloon — having set a distance continental record of 1,380 miles Friday — survived.

The balloonist, who took off last Wednesday from Tillamook, Ore., hoped that westerly winds would carry their craft in Norfolk, Va., in 6½ days.

The crew released enough helium Sunday to lower the balloon's altitude from 8,000 to 5,000 feet to catch available eastward winds. The crew then released ballast of water and sand to climb up to 15,000 feet.

Argentinian revolt quelled

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A right-wing general angered by the military junta's decision to free former newspaper publisher Jacobo Timerman gave up his one-day-old revolt and surrendered Sunday.

Rebel Gen. Luciano Menendez, holed up with a handful of junior officers in a small town outside Cordoba, surrendered after meeting with Army Commander Roberto Viola, a member of Argentina's three-man junta.

Viola on Saturday stripped Menendez of his command of the Third Army Corps that controls 10 of Argentina's 22 provinces.

Menendez, 52, staged the revolt in a small town outside of Cordoba, a central city located 440 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, where his few

loyal troops set up a rebel camp. They were vastly outnumbered by troops loyal to Viola.

The revolt, Menendez said, was staged because of Viola's failure to rid Argentina of subversion and "close the road to future resurgence of Marxism." He also called for Viola's resignation.

Timerman, former publisher of La Opinion newspaper, was expelled from the country and stripped of his citizenship Tuesday after being held for more than two years without charges for alleged connections with leftist guerrillas.

Viola has said he will probably step down as army commander at the end of the year. His successor has not been selected.

Swimming classes open

Openings for swimming instruction at the Corvallis Aquatics Center are still available.

Instruction will be held from

3 to 6 p.m. for preschool and school age children. Levels offered include: beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, and swimmer.

Adult classes in swim-nastics and swimming instruction are also available. Preschool and school aged classes are held 5 days per week for 2 weeks. Adult classes will be held twice each week for five weeks.

To register for any of the above classes, report to the Aquatic Center weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center is located at 1940 N.W. Highland Dr.

Engineering seminar looks at opportunities

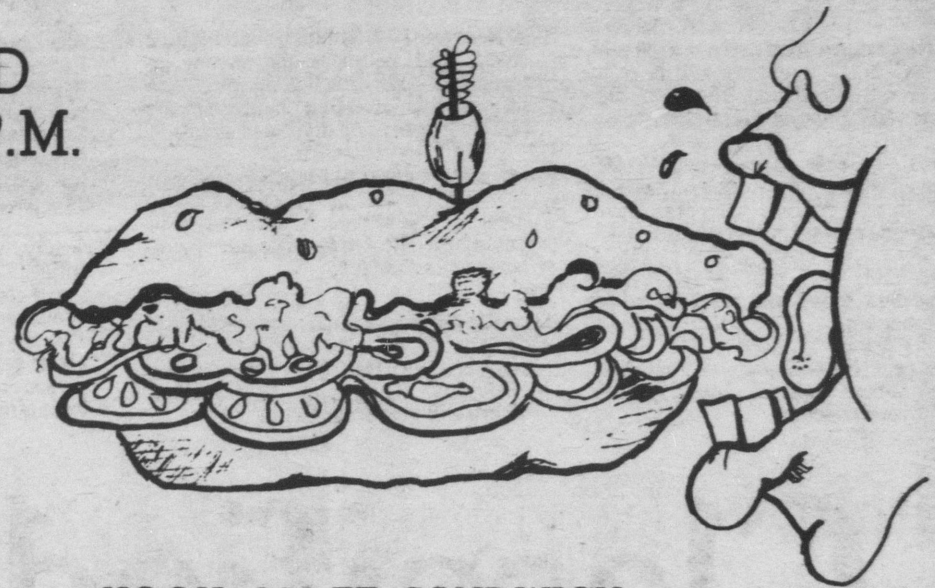
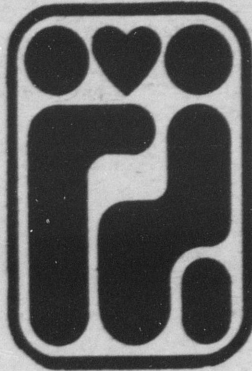
There will be an Electrical and Computer Engineering seminar at Oregon State University entitled, "Opportunities in the Semiconductor Industry," today at 4:30 p.m. in Dearborn Hall Room 118.

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Calendar

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

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

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Christian Science — 4:30 p.m. — MU 106. Important. Hope to see you there!

Judo Club — 5 to 7 p.m. — Dixon Rec. KYAAAYEE! AH! YEEACK!! Come to Judo Club! Be ready for surprises. Females are welcomed. AHHSOO!

Table Tennis Club — 5 p.m. — MU 106. All members old and new should attend this very important meeting. The letters for several members from last year will be distributed at this meeting and some other information for the upcoming year's activities.

OSU Food Tech Club — 5:30 p.m. — Wiegand Hall Pilot Plant. Fall picnic for all food tech students, faculty, and staff. Cider sales will be discussed.

Phi Chi Theta — 6 p.m. — Bexell 202. Important meeting for everyone to start the year's activities.

Pi Sigma Epsilon — 6 p.m. — Bexl 207. General membership meeting. Bring your ideas and enthusiasm for a new term.

Talons — 6:15 p.m. — MU 206. Important meeting tonight to discuss plans for upcoming events. Please be prompt.

Baptist Campus Ministries — 6:30 p.m. — MU 210. Tonight we will have an "Early Christian Worship Experience." Everyone is invited.

Thanes — 6:30 p.m. — MU 206. Organizational meeting and time to get things rolling. Very important everyone please try and make it.

Rodeo Club — 7 p.m. — Meeting is cancelled today and rescheduled for October 9th.

Forestry Club — 7 p.m. — Peavy 101. Slide show. Special guest speaker. Everyone welcome.

Withycombe Club — 7 p.m. — With 101. The first meeting of the year for OSU's chapter of the National Block and Bridge Club. An exciting year is expected so plan on joining now. Everyone is welcome. See ya'll there!

Homecoming — 7 p.m. — MU 203. 1979 Homecoming is upon us!! Those interested in planning and organizing this spectacular event come to our first meeting. Any questions, contact Jill Sheerin 2101.

Poultry Science Club — 7 p.m. — Dryden Hall 100A. Organizational meeting. We'll elect new officers and a club advisor. The OSU Poultry Science Club is open to all students, staff, faculty and other people interested in poultry.

Black Student Union — 7 p.m. — Black Culture Center.

Chicano Student Union — 7 p.m. — Casa de la Raza. All officers and members attend. Important!

OSU Men's Glee Club — 7 to 9 p.m. — Benton Hall 204. Sing with OSU Men's Glee Club. Come to rehearsal. Winter tour to Spokane and short Southern Oregon tour in spring.

ASOSU Senate — 7 p.m. — MU Forum East. First Senate meeting of the year. Gallery is open to the public.

OSU Flying Club — 7:30 p.m. — MU Council Chambers. All members are strongly encouraged to attend as well as anyone interested in flying. A film on instrument flying will be shown and refreshments will also be provided.

Sea Beavers — 7:30 p.m. — MU Board Room. Old members and anyone interested in skin or scuba diving please attend this meeting. We will be planning upcoming dives and events.

Hotel and Restaurant Mngt. Club — 7:30 p.m. — Bexl 321. Organizational meeting. All students interested in joining the HRM Club welcome. Bring comments and ideas.

Pre-Vet Society — 7:30 p.m. — MU 105. This will be an important meeting and will outline this year's upcoming activities. Bring your \$2 for dues. There will be refreshments.

Oregon College Republicans — 8 p.m. — MU 102. First meeting of the year. All interested students welcome in helping us make plans for upcoming events. If interested and unable to attend, please call Bill Hanson at 754-1348.

OSU Rifle Club — 9 p.m. — MU 102. All rifle shooters, men, women, just interested, and Masters too, come and hear about the NCAA Pilot Championships and this year's calendar or call 754-5447 for more information.

ENTERTAINMENT

OSU Drama Dept — 7:30 p.m. — Mitchell Playhouse. Theatre OPEN HOUSE. Introduction of faculty, staff, program, and season. Entertainment with the Feiffer Show 4, a modern dance presentation and slides of past productions. Following will be auditions for THE MISER.

OSU Folkdance Club — 7:30 p.m. — Women's Bldg 116. Weekly teaching and request dancing. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments are provided afterwards.

OSU Chess Club — 7:30 p.m. — Wilkinson 207. Come and play a few games as the Chess Club starts up for the 79-80 year. Players of every level are usually present, and interesting games are guaranteed.

MISCELLANEOUS

Encore — 7 to 10 p.m. — MU 110. Encore interviews for ushers and central comm. positions.

Alpha Kappa Lambda — 330 NW 23rd St. Ladies of OSU: The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda would like to invite you to participate in our Alethia Kai Sweetheart Court. For more information, call Bryan or Gordon at 754-2533. We are looking forward to your participation.

Friendly Visitors — Y-Round Table Office. 135 MU East. Applications for the Friendly Visitor Program are available in the Y-Round Table Office. This is your chance to learn from and about seniors. There are many older persons needing visitors and having a lot to offer in return.

OSU Drama Dept — 7:30 p.m. — Ed Hall 126. Auditions for THE MISER by Moliere. Parts for eight men and six women. Open to all OSU students.

VOLUNTEER

Y-Round Table — 2:30, 6:30 p.m. — 135 MU East. Big Brother-Big Sister training sessions for new volunteers please attend. Tuesday, 2:30, MU 106, or Thursday, 6:30 p.m., MU 212.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

OSU Horticulture Club — 4:30 p.m. — Cordley Hall 1109. Organizational meeting. All old members and new interested students are welcome. We will be discussing this years upcoming events. Everyone please attend.

OSU Geology Club — 4:30 p.m. — Wilkn 108. Job interview tips, slides from field camp, field trip planning, etc. Everyone welcome.

OSPIRG — 4:30 p.m. — MU 110. Local board meeting. The agenda includes election of new local board members and new issues and projects for this year. All OSU students interested in the organization and projects are encouraged to attend.

OEI — 5:59 p.m. — Meet in front of Bexell at 5:30 p.m. This is a potluck for all new and old OEI members. All those interested are welcome.

Society of Physics Students — 6:30 p.m. — Weniger 377. Time to plan out SPS activities for the year. Anyone interested in physics please come and give some input.

OSU Amateur Radio Club — 6:30 p.m. — MU East Conference Room 2nd Floor. This is the first meeting of the year. We will cover the Simulated Emergency Test coming up. We will also discuss new memberships. Anyone interested is invited. Any questions contact Bill at 754-2619 or John at 754-6659.

Eta Kappa Nu — 6:45 p.m. — Dearborn 201. Mandatory meeting for all members. Election of new V.P. and discussion of coming year. Call Karen Forsyth at 752-7027 if can't attend or have questions.

Beaver — 7 p.m. — MU East 231. Don't forget our meeting tonight. This organizational meeting is very important so please be prompt. We will be done by 9 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi — 7 p.m. — Bexel 105. Important meeting to start the year off. All members please attend. All business majors welcome.

CLA Council — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — MU 106. All members, CLA Senators or any interested students show up. Or call Garry at 754-8416. Discussion of ASOSU Senate position.

OSU Lacrosse Club — 7:30 p.m. — MU Boardroom. Organizational meeting and election of new officers. All returning members and anyone interested please attend.

Range Club — 7:30 p.m. — Withycombe 209. Everyone is invited! Picnic organization, plant team information, lots of fun and refreshments. All you have to do is come!

Rowing Club — 7:30 p.m. — MU 206. Please be there, important!

NOW-National Organization for Women — 7:30 p.m. — Human Resources Bldg (35th and Western). Report on local domestic violence by panel of women who have been working to assist victims.

SPEAKERS

SIMS — 8 p.m. — MU 212. The Transcendental Meditation and TM Sidhis programs will be the subject of a free introductory lecture to be given. Everyone is welcome.

VOLUNTEER

Pre-Nursing Students — Contact Mrs. Loftgren at the student infirmary if you would like to gain some health care experience.

Clippers ink Barnes

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Clippers have signed veteran forward Marvin Barnes to a multi-year contract, hoping he can fill the club's need for a power forward in the wake of Kermit Washington's departure as part of the Bill Walton compensation deal.

Barnes, 27, who has played with four different teams in a sometimes stormy five-year career, was to report to the Clippers training camp today and will be available for Tuesday night's game against Seattle at Portland.

The 6-foot-9 forward, who played collegiately at Providence, spent two years with St. Louis of the old American Basketball Association, averaging 24 points per game, before stints with Detroit, Buffalo and Boston of the NBA.

He averaged 10 points per game in the NBA. Barnes, who once was convicted of assault and served time for a parole violation, signed with the Clippers Saturday night for a figure believed close to the NBA's minimum \$30,000.

Classified

Entertainment

Oregon's Hottest Rock & Soul Band still has good open dates in Oct., Nov., Dec. Call "DREAM'R" now and make your party or dance something special with live entertainment. Tom Wright, 745-5314.

Help Wanted

Now accepting applications for cocktail waitress. Experience preferred. Apply at The Class Reunion between 2:30-4:30 Mon-Fri. Must be available to work football nights and basketball nights.

THE NIGHT DEPOSIT is now accepting applications for bus persons to work lunch or dinner and for a lunch prep cook. Apply between 2-4 p.m. M-F.

Light housework, 6-8 hrs/wk, 2.50/hr. Hours flexible, close to campus. 754-9051 after 6 p.m.

Teacher aide needed at Campus Day Care Center. Phone 753-0479. Work-study position.

Memorial Union Food Service needs noon hour help, call Thelma, 754-2779.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home... no experience necessary... excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX, 75231.

Babysitter wanted for 15-mo. old boy; M-F 9:30-3; preferably in my home (Mt. View area). Car required. Salary negotiable. 754-3705 or 745-5826.

Tutors needed in all subjects. Get your name on the list. For information call Counseling Center, 754-2131.

Need work study students for laboratory aides. Contact Microbiology Office, Nash Hall 220, x4441.

OSPIRG needs an office manager to work 10-20 hrs./week. Office and campus duties involved. Minimum of skills necessary, but dedication a must. Work/Study 3.50 hr. Call 754-2244 or drop in 142 MU East.

OSPIRG Campus organizer for OSU, OCE and Willamette U. 20 hrs./week. Will be responsible for increasing student involvement in OSPIRG projects and organization. Other duties include supervising work-study aides, act as liaison between OSPIRG and campus staff. Salary \$400 mo. plus travel expenses. For information call 754-2244 or come to 142 MU East. Resume and writing sample, please.

Help Wanted

Part-time cook trainee. Must be willing to work in Salem weekends, premium pay. Mazzi's Italian Foods 745-5546 after 12 p.m.

Houseperson needed for sorority, evening hours: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. call 754-2163.

Part time work. Student only. Senior or graduate student in FN or IM needed for special nutrition education project in resident hall for winter. Wage \$3+-. Contact Bill Benriter Ext. 4771.

For Sale

1978 VW Rabbit with air, 4 steel-belted radials. Portland 656-6552 or 222-4705.

Glass Plate Game no-win thinking game. \$8/set. Grassroots, Gandalph's Den both downtown — 2nd Street

Bose 901-Series 3 9 months old, \$700 757-7485, Tom

CUSTOM PRINTED apparel and caps. Individual or group. Discounts for quantity orders. REC EMPORIUM across from campus on Monroe St.

SPEED GRAPHIC — Press Camera — 3 1/2 x 4 1/4 outfit, inc. roll film back 753-7506, 753-9166

Foosball Tables Tournament Soccer Green Tops — Coin operated — inc. fluorescent light fixture — \$200 — 753-7506 evenings FRL 753-9166 ask for Glenn only!

1976 Pont. Sunbird, silver, excellent condition, 32,000 miles, great gas mileage, call Perry, 754-8491.

1976 Kawasaki KH-500 exceptionally well maintained 1971 Opel hatch-back station wagon — clean in and out. call Steve 754-6779.

For Rent

APPLIANCE LEASING is now at KUSKES Come in and rent a 2 cu. ft. or 4 cu. ft. SANYO REFRIGERATOR 928 NW Beza 754-0676

Need one or two persons to share 5 bedroom house 1/2 block from campus, behind the Superette. Contact Rick or Curtis at the Barometer 754-2231.

Businesses

Alternative Honda Service. Specializing in tune-ups. \$35. Four years experience, all work guaranteed. 752-5750, 998-6710.

The Keep Oregon Greenery, houseplants, cacti, succulents 429 NW 4th Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-5 752-7246.

Science Fiction Zero-Gee Books 1890 S.W. 3rd Corvallis 754-9422 Good used science fiction paperbacks 1200 titles of new science fiction. We also have a large inventory of electronics and computer books. Religion, mythology, para-normal, UFO.

Electronics — TTL, CMOS, Linear, Transistors, Diodes, etc. Authorized Jim-pak dealer. Sold at Zero-Gee 1890 SW 3rd 754-9422.

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Avocat Used Bookstore Open 11-7 Mon-Sat., 20,000 Quality Used Books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 S.W. 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

Housing

2 bedroom mobile home shares 10 acres. Need couple with one at home days. Must like animals. \$150/month & 7 hours/week work. 847-5282.

Roommates

One female to share spacious apartment on 17th and Harrison. \$100/month plus 1/3 electricity call 752-4194.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom duplex with 2 girls. \$79/month. Call 752-6201.

Special Notices

Skyline is back! Rock band is available for your dance, party, etc. during fall term. Please contact Robert Brown, 754-3492; Jerry Stephenson, 757-9947; Mack Silson, 757-8033.

ASOSU Student Health Insurance is still being sold in the MU Business office until October 8th.

SACKETT HALL trunkroom auction 7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 11th. All items not claimed will be sold.

Special Notices

Student Job Opportunity T.V. Production Afternoons available — includes work study student. Call now for an appointment. Richard Potter KOAC-TV Covell 309 or ext. 4311.

Freshman Business Students: Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Business Student Council. Pick them up in the Bexell Lounge. Must be completed and returned by the 8th of October at 6 p.m.

Soccer Players (advanced) wanted for city league team. Call 754-7584, Charlie Rowles, civil engineering.

Weatherford Hall Trunkroom Auction, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10. All items not claimed will be sold.

Part time student laboratory aid apply Weniger Hall 208. Begin immediately.

Get involved with the Memorial Union Program Council. The position of "Special Events Chairperson" is now open. Interested people need to fill out an application and sign-up for an interview time at the Activities Center before 5 p.m., Oct. 4. Any questions contact Nancy Roots at 2101 or 2117.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Black, female Lab-shepard mix, 4-6 months old. Found near Gill Coliseum. Call Scott, 757-0855.

\$25 REWARD! Black lab/shepard mix, male, approx. 4 months old, black w/white spot on chest, red collar. Call Kelly or Karl at 754-3402.

Found: One 18K gold ring w/brown stone — two? diamonds? In Wilkinson 2nd floor restroom. 753-9459.

LOST: Mask and bead pendant sentimental value Reward Call 745-5965 evenings.

Classes

Folk guitar, bluegrass banjo, oldtime mandolin class lessons, \$2.50/hr. Parks and recreation, 757-6918.

Need some elective credits? For a personal and growing experience sign up as a tutor for the Educational Opportunities Program Learning Center. Applications are available at the Learning Center at Waldo 337. Sign up for credits now before October 8. For more information contact Phillipa Marsh 754-4057 or 754-3628.

Services

Beaver Laundromat behind Dari-Mart 28th and Grant — open 24hrs — 7 days Dry your clothes in half the time with our extractor. All double load washers and energy efficient dryers.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25897G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Piano Lessons in Your Home, Ages 6-18. 752-5241.

I'm a hair artist and I would like your business if you desire professional, personalized hair styling. Call Toby at the "China Clipper" for an appointment. 754-7245.

Screen Printed T-Shirts Custom Design, Group Rates. Shirt Circuit, 920 NW 9th #3. 752-8380.

Personals

Music-Ed, Cindy. A ray of sunshine dancing on a dew-laden leaf is the way I would describe my meeting with you in the MU Commons on Wednesday morning. Thanks for a moment of wonder that rescued me from an otherwise boring day. —Sid

LADIES OF OSU: The men of ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA would like to invite you to take part in our Alethia Kai Sweetheart Court. For more information, call Bryan or Gordon at 754-2533. We are looking forward to your participation.

DG Kathleen Thanks for a great weekend. I enjoyed every minute with you. TK Soccer Player

Jim, I hope this day is as special to you as you are to me. Happy 20th! Love always, Mary

All too short but sweet was the visit to your house by the singing Men of Acacia. A large part of it was to introduce you to our new pledge class of bright, ambitious young men who I'm sure you will see more of.

Kathy, Sally, Les, and Sleepy Kay Thanks for a great wake-up Saturday. We're "keyed" for C-House sometime soon. Enrico, Scoots, Mix, and Courtney

Personals

To our Littlest Angels, A special welcome to the new pledge class! We're so excited to have you... there's so much ahead... We love you!

Improve Your Grades! P.S. Also a SUPER Congratulations to our initiates Lesa, Mickie and Vicki. Lots of love for a great week!

To Kathy Edmunds and all of her "wonderful" friends at Callahan: Thanks so much for coming to our party Saturday night, we really had a "SUPER" time and the quality of your company was unmentionable. The Men of Sigma Pi.

P.S. HA! HA! Here's to a year of fun and kicks for AOP's new 36. Welcome!

Kelly, Laurie, Peggy, Joan, Soosie, Becky, Pennie, JoAnne, Janine, Maggie, JoLee, Winn, Marcia, Cindy, Suzanne, Jamie, Julie, Suzanne, Beven, Pattie, Jan, Lori, Wendy, Paffy, Amy, Mary, Renee, Denise, Cheryl, Tammy, Jody, Kathy, Randi, Cynthia, Kimra, Shelly, Alpha Love, Your new sisters

Happy Birthday Michael! You know your are quite special to me, and I wish that I could be there with you now. love you, Lisa

P.S. Smile for Me! Bruce Young Logger Where are you? Call us 753-3751 Sand S

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Even Senior girls, If you think you might like to get involved and meet some new people, check out Acacia fraternity's little sisters program. Call us at 753-1261 for details. Meeting will be Thursday at 8:00 p.m. — transport available.

"Mr. Important" You're the greatest thing that's ever happened to me, and I'm gonna love you forever. Love, Cindy Bear

Chi Delphia — Welcome back. If you changed address from last year, let us know. Call Phil Lee at 753-7379.

The Men of Delta Chi are now holding tryouts for their little sister court, Chi Delphia. If you are interested in becoming a Chi Delphia call Phil Lee at 753-7379 before October 4 for details.

Women: City soccer league forming. Meeting October 2, 7:30 p.m. at Old World Center. Or call 757-4918.

pro update

Seattle goes from riches to rags

Poor Seattle. After that great season in '78, it appears that the Seahawks are headed for a disastrous '79.

A riches to rags story if there ever was one. And last Sunday's 24-6 loss to Kansas City was one of the most ragged chapters of all.

KC's Ted McKnight scored two touchdowns, including an 84-yarder with less than two minutes to play that came as the Chiefs were simply trying to run out the clock.

Ouch! Now Seattle is 1-4 and in last place in the American Conference's Western Division. To duplicate last season's 9-7 record, the Hawks

have to go 8-3 the rest of the way.

Hapless San Francisco is next on the schedule, but that game is in the Bay area and the 49ers, 0-5 on the year, are due to win one.

The Seahawks could be the victims again next week... and that would really screw up the '79 season for Seattle.

OTHER SURPRISES in the NFL last week:

NY Jets 33, Miami 27 — The Jets held Miami to 68 yards rushing, and found a lot of different ways to put points on the board.

New York scored on a blocked punt recovery in the end zone, two one-yard runs by Tom Newton, an in-

terception return and a 71-yard TD pass from Richard Todd to Wesley Walker.

Miami's Bob Griese passed for 286 yards and threw three TD strikes, but it wasn't enough to stop the Dolphins from losing their first game.

Pittsburgh also lost its first football game of the season, and it came on the same day that the city's baseball Pirates clinched the National League Eastern Division title with a win over Chicago.

Ironically, the Steelers lost to the Philadelphia Eagles 17-14 while the Philadelphia Phillies aided the Pirates by knocking Montreal out of the pennant race, 2-0.

Cleveland lost to Houston 31-10 Sunday to reduce the number of NFL unbeaten teams to one — and that one? An unlikely team, to be sure... the Tampa Bay Buccaneers,

who edged Chicago 17-13 to up their record to 5-0.

Individual highlights: San Francisco's O.J. Simpson may be playing for a big loser in his final season in pro football, but his 89 yards rushing and one touchdown Sunday against San Diego was reminiscent of his winning days with the Buffalo Bills...

Barefoot kicker Tony Franklin hit a 48-yard field

goal to help the Eagles to their win over Pittsburgh...

Tampa Bay's Jerry Eckwood rushed for 120 yards, and scored the Bucs' first TD on a 61-yard run in the second quarter...

Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson threw for 317 yards and three touchdowns as the Bills scuttled Baltimore 31-13.

Mark Moseley booted three field goals, including one

of 53 yards, as Washington won its fourth game in five tries...

Dallas rebounded from Monday night's loss to Cleveland a week ago with a convincing 38-13 triumph over Cincinnati. Tony Dorsett had 119 yards rushing for the Cowboys...

Ken Stabler hit 11 of 18 passes for 196 yards as Oakland upset Denver, 27-3.

Glads, Tornado top poll

The battle for No. 1 in the weekly UPI Oregon Class AAA prep poll has become a dog-fight between Medford, the leader by a point this week, and Corvallis, the defending state champion.

In Class AA, Gladstone, the defending state champ, has a little more breathing room at the top with the pollsters.

Both Medford and Gladstone have topped the weekly UPI polls since the season began.

But this week Corvallis made a push towards the top in Class AAA, gathering as many first place votes as Medford — five, and as many seconds five, but a fourth place vote to the Spartans, while Medford picked up two thirds, spelled the one-point differential at the top.

Class AAA Team	W-L	Points
1. Medford	4-0	231
2. Corvallis	4-0	230
3. South Salem	4-0	210
4. Sunset	4-0	195
5. Pendleton	4-0	180
6. Grant	4-0	171
7. Lakeridge	4-0	162
8. Marshfield	4-0	150
9. Grants Pass	3-1	140
10. Lake Oswego	4-0	132
11. Milwaukie	4-0	113
12. North Eugene	3-1	94
13. Cottage Grove	3-1	85
14. Forest Grove	3-1	74
15. Silverton	4-0	66
16. Oregon City	4-0	53
17. Benson	3-1	44
18. Gresham	3-1	40
19. South Albany	3-1	31
20. Aloha	3-1	23

Others receiving votes: Ontario (4-1) 19; West Linn (3-1) 14; Beaverton (3-1) 10; Crater (3-1), Churchill (2-2), and David Douglas (2-2) 8 each; West Albany (3-1) 6; Hidden Valley (3-1) 4; Sheldon (2-2) and La Grande (2-2) 3 each; Reynolds (3-1) 1. First place votes: Medford and Corvallis, 5 each; South Salem, 2.

Class AA Team	W-L	Points
1. Gladstone	4-0	236
2. Marist	4-0	229
3. Coquille	5-0	211
4. Burns	3-0	199
5. St. Helens	4-0	184
6. Stayton	4-0	177
7. Dayton	4-0	165
8. Sherwood	4-0	157
9. Cascade	3-1	144
10. South Umpqua	3-1	130
11. Reedsport	3-1	116
12. Rainier	4-0	100
13. Phoenix	3-1	86
14. Junction City	3-1	75
15. Henley	2-1	62
16. Oakridge	3-1	54
17. Newport	3-1	42
18. Elmira	3-1	35
19. Woodburn	3-1	29
20. Douglas	2-2	20

Others receiving votes: Siuslaw (2-2) 16; Gold Beach (2-2) 12; Scappoose (2-2) 7; Pleasant Hill (2-2) 4; Taft (2-2),

Tillamook (2-2), North Marion (2-2) 2 each; Vale (1-3) 1. First place votes: Gladstone 8, Marist 3, Phoenix 1.

STATE 7 pm & 9:10



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They are 100,000 strong. They outnumber the cops five to one. They could run New York City. Tonight they're all out to get the Warriors.

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Sports



GET YOUR COLLECTIVE predicting skills, all of you Joe College the Greeks, because the Barometer's "Football Jackpot" is just around the corner. Entry blanks will be in later editions of this weeks Daily Barometer. If you manage to put it all together, you could win.

Volleyballers await L&C match

By KAREN LANE
Barometer Sports Writer

Volleyball coach Rita Emery is not one who is known to pass out compliments with regularity, but she is passing them out fairly freely about her 1979 volleyball team.

The netters, 1-0 on the season, will play their first home match at 7 p.m. in Gill Coliseum against Lewis and Clark, the team they beat in Portland last week in their regular season opener.

Coach Rita Emery has good things to say about her team, the "shortest team in the

region.

"Our team is a good example of what a short team can do," says Emery, whose tallest player is 5-11 Belinda Overall, and the shortest being Gail Yamamoto at 5-1.

"Gail is a leader," Emery says. "All of these girls are potential attackers. If we ever put it all together, we'll be good; we haven't played together enough yet. But we have potential."

She singled out junior Overall and senior Anne Fisher as the attackers of the team, while freshman Cathy Hill also shines.

"When Cathy gets over the freshmen jitters, she'll be great," Emery says.

Lewis and Clark is a hustling team that wants to play a good game, Emery says, and she was less than pleased with her team's performance against them last week.

"We just weren't ourselves. Our overall game performance was not what I expected," she stated.

Emery is confident though that the scoreboard will end up in OSU's favor again, and the Beavers will improve.

"Tuesday you'll see a different team."

nick of time Regrouping

By NICK DASCHEL
Barometer Sports Editor

It was a long game for anybody who witnessed Saturday's Arizona State-Oregon State football game.

It was even a longer weekend for Craig Fertig, who spent the majority of the time searching for answers.

Fertig was up at the wee hour of 5 a.m. Monday morning thinking of what he might do to stop the leak before it gets too big and has to be replaced.

After watching the films of the 45-0 debacle, Fertig had a few things to mumble and grumble about, but he was apologetic about one thing he said after Saturday's game.

"I want to apologize to five of my linemen," said Fertig about a quote he made after the game ("I don't think our offensive line has blocked anybody yet" was what he said.)

"After seeing the films, those five had the best blocking games of the season. The tackles didn't, and the backs didn't block worth a damn," said Fertig.

Fertig was also critical of the kicking game, which saw punters John Misko and Chris Mangold have a below par game. "The kicking was awful," Fertig said. Kieron Walford, remarkably, did not see one second of action. Kind of strange for a kicker who is probably the best in the conference.

People who follow the program don't like to hear excuses, and Fertig isn't really offering one. But, one that can't be overlooked is the number of injuries that the Beavers have received in recent weeks.

Tim Smith is out for a minimum of two weeks with a strained knee. Craig Roussel is out for awhile with a severe ankle sprain. Steve Coury did not practice all last week, and neither did Smith. Tim Sim has missed the last two weeks, and is still in a cast. He is very doubtful for Saturday. And there are others.

A team just cannot afford to lose that many starters at key positions and be competitive.

In fact, Fertig would really like to have some type of full scale scrimmage this week because of the very sloppy tackling in the second half of the ASU game. But he can't afford to because there aren't enough bodies around at the key positions to make it worth while.

THE KEY TO OREGON STATE'S loss Saturday was, obviously, the passing game. Pass protection broke down, and down went the Beavers. Fertig said that Scott Richardson, the OSU starting quarterback, did not have a good game, and neither did his replacement Marshall Sperbeck.

"I told Scott, 'as you go, so goes the team.' Scott had a bad day. My philosophy on that was 'give that kid a chance to rectify himself. Let him do something. If he doesn't do it, then pull him out of the game, but give him a second chance,'" said Fertig.

"I once played against Oregon State, and the first play I threw an interception. The coach got mad as hell, but he gave me a second chance. I threw four touchdown passes later on. I got my chance, now I'll give him (Richardson) another chance."

WASHINGTON IS THE NEXT opponent, and the Huskies won't be overlooking the Beavers. Washington is off to their best start in years, and beating OSU would probably put them into the top ten.

"If someone had predicted that we would be 4-0 with these kinds of scores, I'd have been happy to accept it," said Husky head coach Don James. "But there is still some question about this team. We've only had one real test in four games."

James says he hopes his team will be ready to play on Saturday.

"The fact that this is a conference game and a rival game should help us prepare, at least I hope so," says James. "I think the kids have responded pretty well so far considering they've been favored in every game."

"Physically, they (the Beavers) don't look bad at all. They've got big kids, they can run and they're physical. Defensively, they've had some trouble defending the option, but then so have we," said James.

It is going to be a tough week for Don James. He's going to find it hard to say many good things about Oregon State for the press.

But Fertig won't mind. Compliments just aren't the solution to the answer that Fertig must find soon.

Walton out

PORTLAND (UPI) — Portland fans will have to reserve their "welcome back" demonstration, whatever it may be, for Bill Walton until he comes to Portland with the San Diego Clippers for a regular NBA season game.

Walton will sit out Tuesday night's exhibition game against NBA champion Seattle in the first game of a double-header which features Portland against Phoenix in the second game.

Walton, who defected from the Blazers after five seasons in a dispute over team medical practices, will stay in San Diego to rest a sore left foot that cropped up late last week in an exhibition contest. The Clippers also will be without high scoring guard Lloyd Free, who has a hamstring pull in his right leg, and guard Greg Lee, who has a sprained big toe on his left foot.

The Blazer ticket office reports the doubleheader is sold out.

Playoffs begin

It's October once again, and that means just two things — the return of that crisp autumn air and the start of the baseball playoffs.

It all begins today (the baseball, that is; autumn has been going on for a couple of weeks now) with the National League opener between Eastern Division champion Pittsburgh and Western titlist Cincinnati.

The Reds host tonight's game, which will be televised on KGW-TV Channel 8 and KEZI Channel 13 starting at 5 p.m.

Cincy also hosts Wednesday's contest, while the final three games of the best-of-five series will be played at Pittsburgh Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The American League opens its best-of-five series between East champion Baltimore and West winner California with a Wednesday night game in Baltimore.