

Dindery

the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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OCTOBER 9, 1979



Carter slates news conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced today that President Carter will hold a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

The 12:30 p.m. PDT meeting with reporters will be Carter's first formal news conference in Washington since July 25.

Carter held news conferences twice a month at the beginning of his presidency, but now faces Washington reporters sporadically. It will be only his second such exchange with Washington journalists since May 29.

Plane crash leaves nine dead

FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) — A commuter plane lost an engine and crashed while taking off at Greater Cincinnati Airport today. All nine persons on the plane were killed, a hospital worker said.

Seven persons died on impact when the twin-engine Navajo Piper crashed at the airport, directly across the Ohio river from Cincinnati, as it was taking off on a flight to Nashville, Tennessee.

Two other persons who were fatally injured were taken to Booth Hospital at Florence, Kentucky.

"We had two people here. One was dead on arrival and the other just expired," said Capt. Louise Bennett, a Salvation Army officer working at the hospital. "There were nine people killed. We received two of them. The rest were kept at the airport."

The victims who died at Booth Hospital were identified by Capt. Bennett as Thomas J. Oatts, 52, Loveland, Ohio, who was dead on arrival and Jeffery Lake, 29, Cincinnati, who died about an hour-and-half after the crash.

inside

OSU President Robert MacVicar today is on his way to Mexico where he will talk to the Country's president and visit the University of Guadalajara. For more

..... see pg. 3
The whereabouts of Richard Cobler, graduate student in oceanography, is still unknown. One person associated with Cobler said there could be 101 alternatives as to what happened see pg. 3

Some people know that city law requires bicyclists to register their wheels. Though this may seem like unnecessary red tape, it is helpful in the recovery of lost or stolen bikes. For further explanation see pg. 6

weather

Sunny and warm today with patches of morning fog; fair tonight. Highs near 80, lows in the low 40s. The chance of precipitation is zero percent through tonight, and northeasterly winds will blow from 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Soviet dissident to open university lecture series



Ester Peterson

By LaVONNE WILLIAMS
Barometer Writer

The "Amazing Kreskin" is scheduled to make his appearance at OSU later this year and actress Jane Fonda is a keynote speaker possibility for spring term.

Top-name speakers on campus are selected and approved by the University Convocations and Lectures Committee each year.

Pavel Litvinov, Esther Peterson and Kreskin are three speakers confirmed at this time. Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden have been requested by the committee. Irwin Harris, director of public events, said the lectures committee is awaiting a response from Fonda's agency.

Litvinov, a 39-year-old Russian dissident who was exiled from the USSR in 1974, is now a lecturer on political science. He is an editor of "Human Rights in the USSR" magazine and will speak in Milam Auditorium Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

Peterson, a special assistant to the president for consumer affairs, is scheduled to speak Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Milam. Peterson advises President Carter on consumer-related matters and serves as a consumer spokesperson on the President's personal staff.

Supported political prisoners

Litvinov spent months in prison because of his open support of Russian political prisoners and involvement in a movement for human rights in the Soviet Union. He was expelled from the Institute of Precision Chemical Technology in 1968 where he was a physics teacher.

Litvinov was unemployed for eight months. He participated in a peaceful demonstration protesting the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russian troops in August, 1968. He was arrested there and spent five months in prison, followed by four years in exile in Siberia.

In December, 1972 Litvinov returned to Moscow, his home city, but was denied permission to live there. Later, when granted

temporary permission to stay in Moscow, Litvinov was twice interrogated by the Russian police. He was offered to denounce his ways in exchange for a job and Moscow residency.

Litvinov refused the offer. He was arrested in 1973 after his involvement in a protest against Russian persecution. He was threatened with a long-term imprisonment if he did not leave the country. Three months later, Litvinov left Russia. He and his family now reside in the United States where Litvinov remains active in his fight for human rights and political freedom.

Peterson, 72, is on the board of directors for several consumer, educational and civic organizations. President John Kennedy appointed her director of the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor in 1961.

Special assistance to LBJ

The consumer affairs specialist served as special assistant to the president for consumer affairs during Lyndon Johnson's administration. She was appointed to a second post as chairman of consumer interests.

Peterson was active in consumer affairs as vice president of consumer programs and a

consumer adviser to a food company president in 1970. She initiated many consumer-related projects before accepting her position of consumer adviser to President Carter in 1977.

Kreskin, a well-known mentalist, will entertain an OSU audience Jan. 23, 1980. His ESP and magic routine is scheduled to climax when he will attempt to locate his hidden paycheck in the crowd. If he fails, according to a promotion brochure, the "Amazing Kreskin" will leave his pay behind.

"We're working this year on a \$13,000 budget," said public events director Harris. "We usually schedule half a dozen name speakers and then we help out university organizations," he added.

High-caliber speakers often charge one or more thousand dollars plus expenses for each appearance. Student fees comprise half the budget and the OSU president's special events budget funds the remaining amount, according to Harris.

Representatives of official university organizations can apply for financial aid in bringing speakers of interest to the OSU community. Forms are reviewed by the University Convocations and Lectures Committee.



Soviet dissident, Pavel Litvinov

NewsWire

Oregon briefs

Department bills company

COTTAGE GROVE (UPI) — The State Forestry Department has decided on who was responsible on a 550-acre blaze and with the decision has sent a bill for \$155,029 to two firms for fire-fighting costs.

Linda Gabrielson, a spokeswoman for the agency, said it has been determined that the Moseby Creek Fire that was controlled July 17 was started accidentally by a chain saw operated by an employee of Golden Firs Logging Co. The employee was working on land owned by Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Helene MacCauley, wife of the chief owner of Golden Fir, told a Cottage Grove radio station, KNND, that insurance would cover the cost but that there was some contention on who was responsible for the blaze.

Group proposes recall

BEND (UPI) — Notice of intent to open a recall petition drive against two Deschutes County commissioners favoring a proposed land use plan was filed Monday with the county election's office.

The attempt by the Citizens For Recall is directed against County Commissioner Clay Shepard and Commissioner Robert Paulson. The third board member, Abe Young, has opposed the plan.

Don Walker, a spokesman for the recall group, said the county officials did not include the input generated by the agriculture committee he chaired in the land use plan.

Atiyeh names board

SALEM (UPI) — Seven persons have been named to the newly created state Board of Clinical Social Workers.

The new board was formed by the 1979 Legislature to register clinical social workers, a responsibility previously held by the state Department of Human Resources.

Named to four-year terms on the panel were Shirley Buxton, Portland; Loring Cannon, Madras; and Georgine Thompson, Corvallis.

Appointed to three-year terms were Beverly MacKenzie, Lake Oswego and Martha Gerstein, West Linn. Robert Phillips of Portland and Phillip Morgan of Salem were named to two-year positions on the board.

Court finds contempt

SALEM (UPI) — For the first time in its history, the Oregon Court of Appeals Monday found a court reporter in contempt of court.

Julie Wilson, Portland, was found in contempt for failing to provide transcripts of cases appealed to the court and fined \$300. One of the cases was pending 11 months and the other nine months.

The appeals court, in an opinion by Chief Judge Herbert Schwab, noted Ms. Wilson was granted several requests for extensions of time to file the transcripts in the two cases but did not do it.

Study shows decrease

EUGENE (UPI) — A university study states that not only has the percentage of total state expenditures sent to local governments decreased but there has been a lack of a comprehensive, long-range policy on the assistance.

The University of Oregon Bureau of Government Research and Service said that while the state paid out nearly \$120 million in 1977-78, up from the \$80 million in 1973-74, the percentage of the total decreased from 6.1 percent to 5.3 percent. The funds to the counties, cities and special districts come from highway, state timber, liquor, cigarette and other taxes and revenues in 45 different programs.

Federal court upholds decision in church leaders guilty plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Monday upheld a disputed agreement under which nine leaders of the Church of Scientology would plead guilty to a single count in connection with an alleged conspiracy to steal government documents.

U.S. District Judge Charles

Richey entered his ruling on Columbus Day, just 24 hours before the church members were to stand trial on a 28-count indictment.

Richey ordered the opposing lawyers to appear Friday "whereupon the court will pronounce its findings with respect to guilt or innocence of

each of the accused" based on evidence the government will submit this week.

Chief prosecutor Raymond Banoun promptly said the U.S. attorney's office would file a notice of appeal contesting the validity of the plea agreement.

Lawyers for the church

members, including Mary Sue Hubbard, wife of church founder L. Ron Hubbard, had negotiated with prosecutors over a possible plea in September, days before they were originally to stand trial.

The dispute arose as whether defense lawyers met the prosecution's 5 p.m. Sept. 23 deadline for accepting the terms of the agreement proposed by U.S. Attorney Carl Rauh.

The judge, who conducted hearings last week, said the government proposal allowed the church members to back out of their guilty pleas if not given assurances against prosecution for the same offenses in other jurisdictions.

Church attorneys had sought the assurances before accepting the agreement, the judge said, and one defense lawyer finally telephoned Banoun "a few minutes after 5 p.m." to seek clarification.

The church lawyer then accepted the plea on the condition there be no further prosecutions. While Banoun refused to give such assurances, Richey said they were "explicitly part of the offer."

Plane crashes, spills isotopes

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A Swissair DC8 jet carrying 154 persons and a cargo of radioactive isotopes overshot the runway at Athens airport Sunday night, plowed into a golf course and burst into flames, killing 14 persons.

Another 14 persons were injured, 10 of them seriously enough to require hospitalization, police said.

Among the 142 passengers on board the flight from Zurich and Geneva were two Americans including Prof. Hans Morgenthau, a well-known educator and expert in international relations now affiliated with the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Neither Morgenthau nor the other American passenger was hurt, officials said.

By early today, police had removed the charred bodies of 14 people from the wreckage and accounted for the rest of the 142 passengers and 12 crew.

A team of nuclear experts who rushed to the crash site recovered all the plane's cargo of radioactive isotopes and a small amount of plutonium encased in lead containers, officials said. They made radiation tests on

firemen and other rescue workers at the scene.

"One fireman was found to have a small amount of radiation on his hand," an airport spokesman said, "but the danger is not serious."

A Swissair spokesman said the dead passengers included five West Germans, three Swiss, three Frenchmen, one Briton, a Belgian and a Swede.

In Geneva, the Swiss News Agency quoted the DC-8's captain, Fritz Schmutz, as saying the condition of the runway was responsible for the accident.

"The aircraft was in good condition," he was quoted as saying. "It is my opinion that the accident was caused by

the condition of the runway. I did everything I could. I was unable to keep the aircraft on the runway. It skidded and refused to obey the brakes. The entire thing lasted only a few seconds."

The pilot was warned by the control tower that braking conditions on the runway were moderate to poor, with light rain falling, he said.

An airport worker said the victims may have been unable to get out of the plane because one of the emergency exit doors had failed to open.

An airline spokeswoman said 14 persons were hospitalized with burns and shock, but none were critically injured.

Justice lifts Amtrak operating code, spokesman says trains to shut down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Byron White Monday lifted an appeals-court order that had kept three money-losing Amtrak rail lines operating despite plans by the passenger service to shut them down.

The brief order that White

signed vacates the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' decision to give a reprieve to the Chicago-to-Houston Lone Star, the Chicago-to-Seattle North Coast Hiawatha and the Chicago-to-Miami Floridian.

An Amtrak spokesman said the trains would be allowed to

make their scheduled Monday runs before they were shut down.

In its request before the high court, Amtrak argued it was losing \$200,000 for each day the trains were allowed to run. The passenger service said it would be irreparably harmed if the appeals-court action were not set aside, because there was no way to recover the money.

On Friday, the 10th Circuit in Denver ordered Amtrak to keep the trains running until it could hear oral arguments Oct. 26 on an attempt by Kansas, Minnesota and Nashville, Tenn., to block continuation of the service.

The three routes were scheduled to be eliminated Oct. 1, but U.S. District Judge Frank Theis of Wichita, Kan. issued a temporary restraining order barring their termination.

Lawyers for the two states and Nashville argued that dropping the routes would cause irreparable harm to thousands of persons and it would be impossible to restart the routes once they were halted.

Baker predicts SALT defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker predicted Sunday the strategic arms limitation treaty would fail by a wide margin if the Senate voted on it now.

Baker, a Tennessean who said he will announce his GOP presidential bid Nov. 1, said he thinks there is no chance for ratification unless "there are significant changes."

"I don't think it is a very good treaty, and we ought to try to improve it," Baker said in an appearance on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

For SALT II to win approval, he said, the United States must "make an en-

forceable, believable commitment to a greater dedication of resources to our armed forces" and take into consideration Russian conduct in Cuba and Cuban conduct in Africa.

"As of this moment, I think the treaty would fail by a wide margin," he said, adding he doubts the treaty's supporters had "as many as 60 votes."

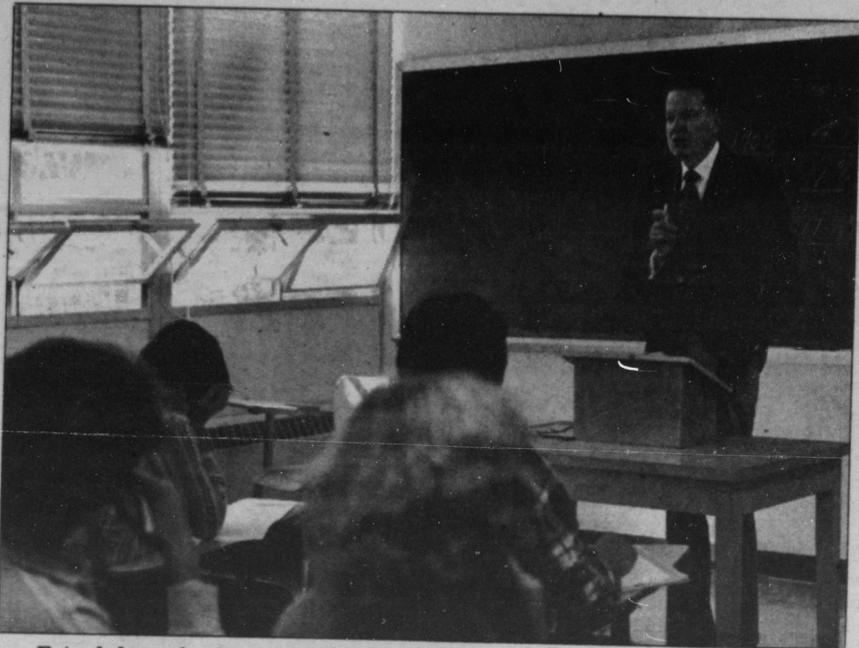
He said he wanted to wait for Congress to adjourn and the SALT II debate to finish before announcing his candidacy, but "it is clear we are not going to finish SALT in time to do that."

"I have to make an announcement before that, so I

have decided to make that announcement, to announce my candidacy for president, on November 1st," he said.

Baker was critical of President Carter's response to the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, saying Carter "did the only thing that was unacceptable, in my view, and that is, nothing at all."

"I think the most important single domestic issue in this country is the overtaxation, the overregulation of the people of this country by the federal government; and I think we have got to go about the business of reducing that tax burden carefully and methodically," he said.



Extended care for the elderly and increasing population require more trained personal to enter the health care administration, said President MacVicar Monday while addressing Perspectives in Health Care Administration class taught by Dr. John Ellis, director of the Health Care Administration program. MacVicar is the first of several guest speakers to talk to the class. (Photo by Lorraine Stratton)

MacVicar visits Guadalajara

By LAURIE MASON
Barometer Writer

Robert MacVicar, OSU president, left today on a nine-day trip to Mexico where he will talk to the country's president and visit the University of Guadalajara.

MacVicar will stop in Mexico City Wednesday to meet with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

They will discuss prospects for technical assistance in the utilization of fish wastes and fish protein concentrations as food additives, according to the OSU department of information.

MacVicar will then go to the University of Guadalajara to meet with university officials

concerning the student exchange program between OSU and the U of G.

"We have had an exchange program with Mexico since 1977," commented John G. Van de Water, director of international education.

"We invited the rector of the University of Guadalajara to visit OSU. He did, and invited President MacVicar to go there, examine the program and meet the Mexican students who are scheduled to come here next year," Van de Water explained.

OSU also has a cooperative oceanography program with Mexico which involves technical assistance and faculty exchange, according to the OSU department of information.

The president's wife will accompany him on his trip.

Foundation property benefits OSU

By NATALIE BARNES
Barometer Writer

"Land is the only thing of real value," Gerald O'Hara told his daughter Scarlett in Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," but he might well have been speaking the view of the OSU Foundation.

The OSU Foundation currently owns properties in such places as Alaska, Texas, New Mexico, and Washington. These properties, according to John Irving, associate director of the foundation, come either as outright gifts or life income agreements.

"In life income agreements," explained Irving, "the land is sold and proceeds of the sale go to the owner until his death, at which time the remaining percentage goes to benefit the university. If a property given to the school as a gift is sold, the money goes for

scholarships."

One of the major properties is the Harris Ranch, located about 90 miles south of Prineville and 50 miles northwest of Burns. The ranch was donated to the university in 1969 for agricultural demonstration. It is manned by the Grant County Extension Agency.

Hunting is allowed on the ranch and has been "pretty good in the past," according to Irving.

"Hunting on the ranch is not restricted to Oregon State alumni or students," said Irving. "Hunting is allowed for anyone with a legal permit."

The ranch is also leased for grazing, with the Foundation profiting from sales based on the percentage of gain.

"This way," said Irving, "we benefit from improvements made."

Other lots owned by the foundation are recreational lots in the Grand Bahamas, Texas, and New Mexico. Most of these were outright gifts and were sold as life income agreements. The foundation also owns several timber lots, including 51 acres on the Sunset Highway, and the Carver Quarry in Clackamas County.

One current investment is an old fraternity house at 811 SW Jefferson. The foundation bought it and is now leasing it to the university for climatic research.

On the drawing board is a one-half interest in 240 acres of land near Lane Community College which will be sold with proceeds going to build the future golf course. There are also 260 acres near Powell Butte in Crook County, 100 acres of which will be used by the OSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

Art show on display

"A Fifteen Year Retrospective" is the title of the art show by Berk Chappell now on display at Fairbanks Art Gallery.

Haunting skeletons and shadowy figures dominate Chappell's show, which includes oil paintings, formica prints, color woodcuts, pencil sketches and copper engravings. The show runs through Oct. 20.

Chappell, the new head of the art department, came to OSU in 1963 as an assistant professor.

The artist has received numerous grants and awards for his works throughout the Northwest and has shown his collection across the country, as well as in Greece and Germany.

Tuesday Oct. 9, 1979

Grad student still lost

By MARTHA FLITTIE
Barometer Writer

The whereabouts of Richard Cobler, OSU graduate student in Oceanography, is still unknown, according to G. Ross Heath, dean of oceanography.

Cobler was discovered missing from the OSU research vessel Wecoma Sept. 27, 1979 while engaged in scientific research with a group from Scripps University.

Cobler was last seen as the vessel departed from Honolulu at 8:10 a.m., according to Heath.

In a Daily Barometer article which appeared Oct. 3, Cobler was reportedly discovered missing during a fire drill shortly after 9:00 a.m., when the ship was approximately five miles off shore.

An extensive search was conducted by U.S. Coast Guard, stationed in Hawaii, and by the Wecoma.

"He is on Honolulu's missing persons list,"

said Heath, "We've kept in touch with officials there and on the ship, but so far we haven't a clue."

"Without evidence or information, there could be 101 alternatives as to what happened," said George Keller, assistant dean of oceanography, "Which gives us hope that he may have made it to shore ... Honolulu officials are alerted of the situation."

"Cobler had the chance to go along with the Scripps research team, make observations and collect data, although he wasn't directly involved in their program," said Keller.

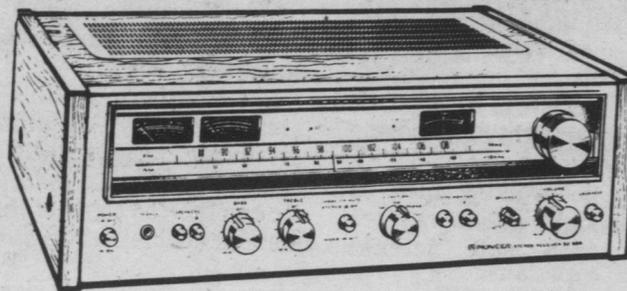
The first six months of the 18 month "North Pacific Experiment," as the expedition is called, was spent on a vessel from a Texas university.

This summer the scientists and crew changed to the OSU vessel, according to Keller.

Most of the Wecoma crew members are OSU students.

The vessel is currently enroute to Tahiti to continue research.

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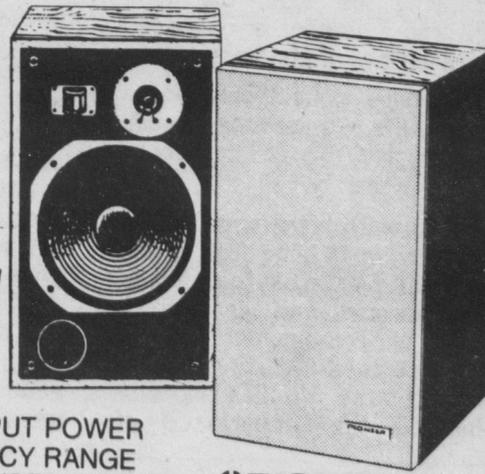
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WATCH FOR THE CAMPUS ELECTRONICS SHOW COMING SOON

OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Opinion

Four steps to security

Numerous thefts and attacks have been reported already this year, and with the crime reports have come the yearly complaints about security. While Campus Security officers are largely responsible for keeping the OSU area safe, there are four precautionary measures that would also help deter crime on and near campus.

First, whatever happened to the lights that were proposed by the special ASOSU lighting committee? Administrators should realize the concern students have about security at OSU and expedite the installation of lights along well-traveled routes. If the lights prevent even one rape, they would more than justify the cost.

Second, since it is rather dark without proper lighting, students should discourage would-be attackers by not walking alone on campus at night unless they are familiar with self defense

methods. For those who must go somewhere, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has a well-organized, efficient escort service.

Third, since many of the crimes affecting OSU students occur off campus and outside the jurisdiction of Campus Security, more frequent patrolling by the Corvallis Police is in order. Police protection is particularly important along the routes between campus and the living groups and nearby apartments.

Fourth, if a crime does occur, alert either the Corvallis Police or Campus Security immediately. Many victims wait several days before reporting an incident to Campus Security, which means the investigators must start with stale clues.

By instigating the above measures and assuming individual responsibilities to discourage criminal acts, perhaps we can shorten some of the crime statistic columns at OSU. MH

Pope brings hope, ideals

Pope John Paul II has returned to the Vatican after making a successful, whirlwind tour of the United States. During the five-city tour, millions gathered to hear the words of one of the most distinguished and respected men on earth. With the power of television, his audience increased even more.

Amid the glamour and crowds occupying his tour, the pope delivered a number of messages which touched many Americans.

The pope spoke about living a moral life, something which seems to have escaped many of us in today's society.

Along with his general moral message and hope for world peace, the pope spoke specifically about theories and ideas which reflect his conservative papacy. He encouraged Christian couples to have large families and emphasized the importance of

celibacy among priests and religious training in the family.

For the present, these ideals appear too conservative in a world dominated by persons falling away from their faith in everything from the government to religion.

The pope must realize that certain policies such as the use of contraceptives and the inclusion of women in the priesthood are inevitable with today's changing society.

While his views on women's roles, celibacy and abortion are out of sync with many current trends, the pope's vision of peace is attainable, albeit idealistic. People can, with gradual persistence, achieve most of the goals delivered by the pope.

The solution starts at square one, where leaders of government and the church need to establish a general policy emphasizing morals and human rights. DC



Don't worry kid ... if he jumps in the boat I'll hit him with my night stick.

Fencing



Successful concert

To the Editor:

First of all I would like to congratulate the Encore committee (John Laub especially) for getting Waylon Jennings and The Dirt Band to OSU. It was an excellent way to start off the concert year and with the Little River Band yet to come, we can only hope for a winter term concert schedule rivalling this fall's.

Secondly, I'd like to know if the person who wrote Monday's Opinion was really serious. No doubt you are entitled to your opinion, but I feel you overdid the negative aspects a bit too much.

As far as the smoke from cigarettes and joints is concerned (by the way, can you tell the difference?) let us remember that tobacco

smoking is allowed in the outside corridors and if some of it happens to drift inside who are we to stop it? Granted, there was smoking inside but far less than in previous concerts of this type (ie: Loggins and Messina, Heart, Little River Band, Hall & Oates, to name a few).

I also felt that the Security and Encore did an adequate job in providing security for the "fair" representation of the local community and the OSU students.

And your paragraph with the thinly veiled threat of no more concerts ... Who do you speak for? The administration? The students? (or yourself?)

I, as well as everyone else I've spoken with, felt the concert was a complete success, not only for OSU, but

the community as well. Let's drop the negative and emphasize the positive aspects of events happening on this campus.

Craig Bush
Sr., Business

Gofman story

To the Editor:

The report in the October 4th issue of the *Barometer* by Tricia McAleer and Marilyn Harris of Dr. John Gofman's speeches was accurate, informative, and well organized. Their reporting is a credit to the *Barometer* and the Journalism department.

Kermit J. Rohde
Professor, Psychology

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Rick Swart, Editor
Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

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the daily
Barometer

Fencing



Noon sermon

To the Editor:

On October 4, 1979, the noon hour lunch crowd in the MU quad was privileged to witness a self-described saint preach quite a sermon.

We were warned of the dire consequences of our decadent ways and lifestyles. We were informed that alcohol, drugs, and sex were the rulers of our coarse existence. We were educated in the sinful, perverted ways of "homos". We learned that Mormons will not go to heaven, no matter how good they are.

When we asked questions or stated our beliefs, we were properly dismissed as "little devils," "infidels," and "leftovers from Haight-Ashbury."

How richly blessed, how lucky, I feel, to have been among that privileged mass of low-lives, to hear the message of God, and to be offered salvation. The Lord does indeed work in mysterious ways!

Paul Butler
Soph. Speech/Comm.

Nuclear insurance

To the Editor:

Why limit your proposal to the nuclear industry? Why not make it mandatory that all companies insure themselves against all possible losses that could possibly occur? Of course that would mean that each company (and each individual, to be fair about it) would be required to carry insurance with the liability payout equal to the total

valuation of the planet, as there is a possible scenario in which any of the multitude of economic entities (including the general public) could create conditions under which life on this planet would cease to be viable.

Extremely unlikely? Yes. But geophysics friends of mine tell me a new ice-age is possible within three years time from its beginning. That would certainly make life unviable, and could be triggered by seemingly miniscule actions.

No one can afford to insure the entire globe, so why put it all on the nuclear power facilities.

D.J. Johnsen
Sr., Mng. Sci.

Waylon concert

To the Editor:

Saturday night we had a capacity crowd of over 7,000, a large number of people from the community, and a very energetic crowd for the Waylon Jennings concert. With all of these overriding facts, Saturday's concert went off without a hitch. Contrary to the Barometer's editorial, the Encore ushers and the student security did an exceptional job.

I believe most of the people were very appreciative of the courteous manner in which ushers helped people to their seats and tried to keep people from smoking.

"A curtain of smoke in the auditorium" was pure baloney. At every concert there is a problem with

smoking. But not once did I ever see a cloud of smoke hovering in the auditorium. (If you want to see smoke, go to a concert in Portland or Eugene.)

Finally, there is nothing Encore can do if people enjoy the concert so much that they get up and dance and shout. All I can say is join them, it's a lot of fun.

Mail orders for students will be in Wednesday's Barometer for the Little River Band. Regular tickets go on sale over the counter on October 21st.

John Laub
Chairman of the OSU Encore Committee
Sr., Business

Crowd control

To the Editor:

This concerns the Monday editorial about the concert crowd control and I would like to add a few suggestions of my own.

First off, we should arm Encore security and issue gun permits. Security could easily enforce the no smoking rules then and keeping people from dancing in the isles would be a cinch, merely shoot them. Society doesn't need these tuttifruities anyway. Some hard core intimidation might have kept all those people from stomping and screaming so loudly too. After all, who goes to a concert to have fun?

The fact that "the very nature and reputation of the performers practically dictates a rowdy bunch," should be seriously considered. Maybe Encore should have made the Crickets the headline band, and had a drug and alcohol abuse lecture for the warm-up.

Thank you P.O. for your inspiration, and I for one, will join your crusade against enthusiasm, excitement, and rowdy times.

Denny Nevin
Sr., Agriculture

KBVR FM

To the Editor:

For those of you who may not have heard, OSU's radio station KBVR FM is back on the air. I am asking the student body to become involved with their radio station.

KBVR offers an alternative to all the other radio stations. And one important difference that sets KBVR apart from the rest is that our listeners (not sponsors) help determine our sound.

So if you hear a program you're not enjoying call the DJ at 754-4962 and explain your views and opinions. Of course, be understanding and if you are enjoying the show, feel free to let them know you're listening.

We are trying to make 90.1 FM the best damn radio station around. And we want your input. Check us out.

Eric Hagstrom
General Manager, KBVR-FM
Sr., Biomedical Engineering/
Wildlife Ecology

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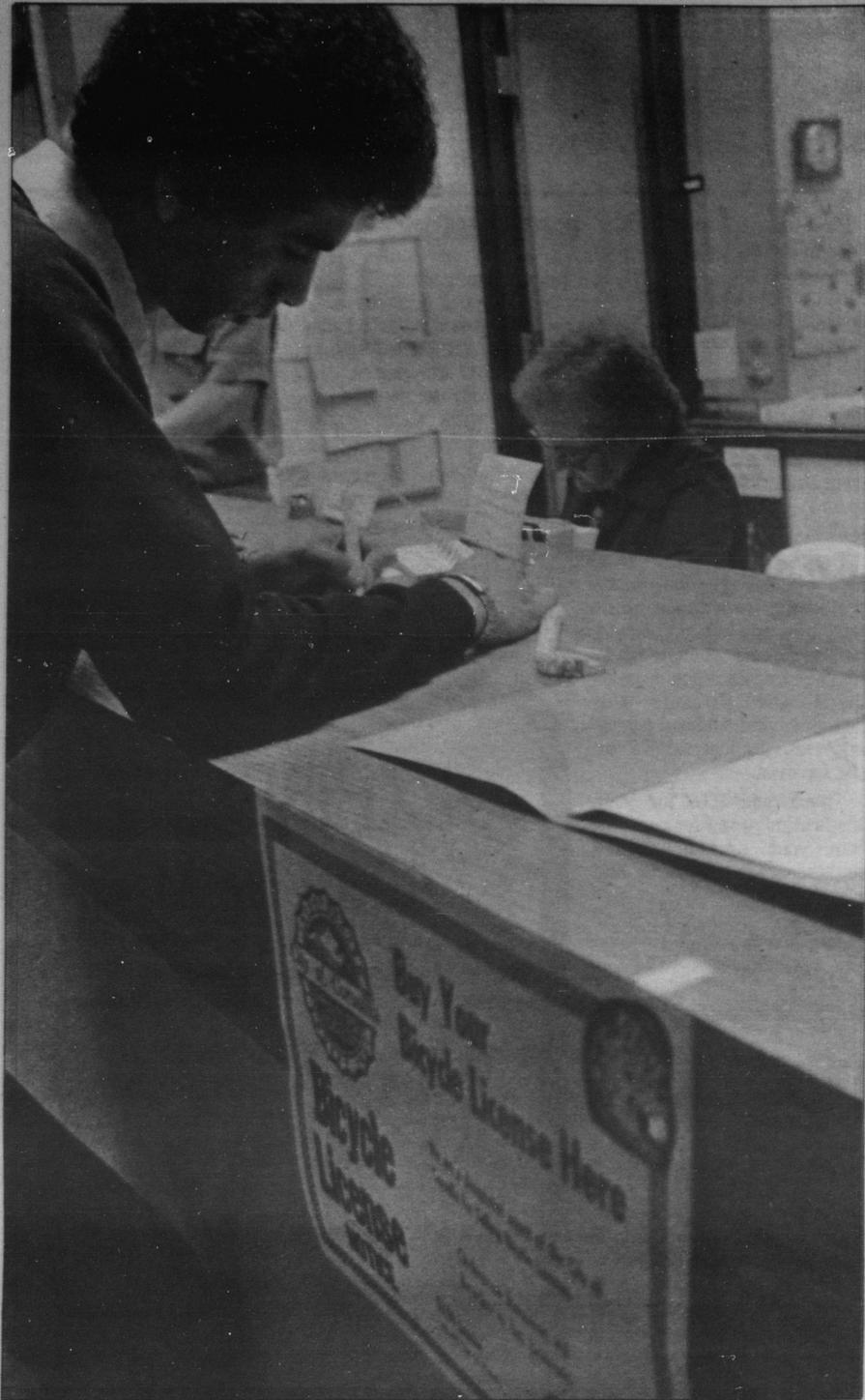
IRENE

OF CORVALLIS
STOP IN...LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

111 NW 16th St.

753-7110

Tuesday Oct. 9, 1979



Mehdi Sadri, sophomore in nuclear engineering, fills out a form for a bicycle licence in the MU East activities center in compliance with city ordinance No. 57-39, section 44, requiring the licensing of all bicycles ridden inside city limits. (Photo by Ross Anker)

City requires bicycle licensing

By CATHY SEAL
Barometer Writer

Anyone who's had his bicycle disappear without a trace may have recovered it had he followed city ordinance and purchased a bicycle license, according to city officials.

It's a city ordinance that all bikes must be licensed, according to Sgt. Roger C. Anderson, juvenile officer with the Corvallis Police Department (CPD).

Under Corvallis city ordinance No. 57-39, Sec. 44, it's illegal to operate a bicycle within city limits unless the bike is licensed by the city.

OSU is considered inside city limits, and Corvallis police encourage students to purchase bike licenses. Such licenses are available for \$2.50 in the activities center at Snell Hall. Licenses are valid for two years.

Anderson said many students don't realize they can be issued citations for riding unlicensed bicycles. He also mentioned the difficulty of locating such bikes when they are stolen.

"We (the CPD) have a pretty good recovery rate (for licensed bicycles) — about 50 to 55 percent," said Anderson. He noted that it is a class 'C' felony to steal a bike valued over \$200.

"The penalty is five years in prison and a \$2,500 fine," he said.

"We file licenses three ways: by the name of the owner, the frame number and the license number," explained Anderson. He added that the frame number is important in case a stolen bike is transported to somewhere else in the nation.

"Our computerized system can then track down where the bicycle belongs," said Anderson.

And that may just thwart future magicians from practicing vanishing acts on students' bikes.

Licenses may be purchased at the police station, 180 N.W. 5th St. (in the Law Enforcement Building); Bi-Mart, 2045 N.W. 9th St.; Corvallis Cyclery, 544 S.W. 6th St.; Fred Meyer, 777 N.W. Kings Blvd.; and The Touring Shop, 129 N.W. 2nd St.



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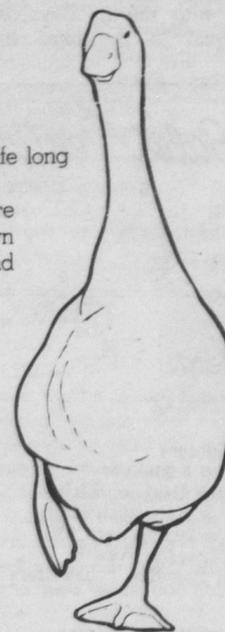
Tickets now on sale at the
 MU Ticket Office,
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Permanent campus recycling program starts

by TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

As you stuff this Barometer under your armpit, or shove it into your backpack, you probably don't realize what a hard day you're about to take through.

The poor little newspaper has to sit through your chemistry 104, general psychology lecture, lunch in the Memorial Union and/or calculus 202....

Eventually, the tired, dilapidated mess of

Barometer ends up somewhere at the end of the day, be it in the wastebasket, or the table you left it on at lunch.

Although some people will swear the material in it isn't worth a damn, at least the material it's made of can be recycled.

Recycling Barometers is part of a 100 percent recycling plan by the Environmental Center and campus recycling who plan to establish a permanent recycling program on

campus by the end of this year.

"We want to make recycling a way of life on campus," said Wendy Wiles, coordinator for campus recycling. Campus recycling, in coordination with the Environmental Center, has plans underway to change the trash canisters located beneath the Barometer barrels to recycling bins.

"We will first install a prototype recycling bin underneath the Barometer bin beside the library to see how students react to it," ex-

plained Sally King, senior in resource recreation, and Environmental Center member.

Future campus recycling plans, according to Wiles and King, include incorporating a permanent logo in the Barometer stating, "this is a recyclable material." "If students are constantly seeing something that says 'recycle, recycle,' it will become ingrained in their heads to recycle," related Wiles.

Campus recycling works in concurrence with the Garten Foundation, a non-profit recycling firm run solely by handicapped individuals.

When legislation was passed in 1976 requiring state offices to recycle all paper materials, the Garten Foundation obtained a contract allowing them to recycle white paper from these state offices.

Campus recycling provides recycling services to educational and administrative buildings on

campus for the Garten Foundation as part of its contract.

However, no recycling provisions have been made to recycle materials from non-educational campus buildings.

"We (Campus Recycling) can only service certain areas on campus," stressed Wiles. "We are seeing a lot of other buildings on campus needing someone to recycle materials."

This is where the Environmental Center will come into the picture, according to King.

"The Environmental Center would like to start a volunteer recycling program to pick up recycling responsibilities in the buildings that campus recycling does not handle," explained King.

These buildings would include all dorms, dorm cafeterias, fraternities and sororities, co-ops, the MU and the MU East, according to King.

"We would like to see 100 percent recycling on campus," asserted Wiles and King.

Wiles said she would like to see the materials recycled from the non-educational buildings donated to the Garten Foundation.

"The Garten Foundation is giving jobs to handicapped as well as recycling goods," said Wiles. "It's a lot more people oriented."

According to Wiles and King, recycling should be a "part of your life."

"Why do we need to waste when we can save?" questioned King. "Besides, the university is supposed to be setting an example."

Staff and faculty members interested in recycling can call the physical plant for more information. Students interested in volunteering to recycle materials on campus should call the Environmental Center.

University Police Report

CRIMINAL TRESPASS CHARGED... OSU students James K. Carroll and David I. Montgomery were charged with separate incidents of criminal trespass by OSU campus security.

According to police records, the two men were apprehended at different times Sunday night after triggering the fire escape alarm on the roof of Benton Hall.

Carroll and Montgomery are to appear before Benton County District Court Oct. 11.

POSSIBLE SECOND DEGREE THEFT... OSU student Katie Lee reported Sunday, the front wheel of her Raleigh ten-speed bicycle missing.

According to campus security's report, the bicycle was chained outside Callahan Hall at the time of the loss.

POSSIBLE SECOND DEGREE THEFT... OSU student Lester L. Wenger reported missing the grill and hubcaps from his Ford Mustang II Friday.

The vehicle was parked in the student lot near the Washington Way tennis courts, according to the security report. The missing items were valued at \$199.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF REPORTED... OSU student Richard Schori called campus security officers to his car after the Waylon Jennings concert Saturday to examine the headlights, which had been painted blue, according to the security report.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT CHARGED... Jon A. Yale, Tidewater, was arrested and charged Saturday with disorderly conduct by campus security officers.

According to police records, Yale was booked into the Benton County Correctional Facility Saturday, after creating a disturbance at the Waylon Jennings concert.

BICYCLE RETURNED... OSU student Gregory L. Prosser, who reported his bicycle missing to campus security in September, had it returned to him Friday in poor condition, according to the security report.

There were no arrests in connection with the bicycle's disappearance.

ALARM MALFUNCTION... Malfunction of a smoke detector in Fairbanks Hall brought city firemen and OSU campus security officers to the scene Friday night. According to campus security,

the detector was adjusted and turned on again.

ELUDING CONVICTION... Neil Patrick Swanson, 3801 NW Van Buren St., was found guilty in Corvallis District Court of attempting to elude a police officer. He was fined \$300, with \$100 suspended.

Swanson, not an OSU student, was arrested last May by a campus security officer who chased him after signalling him to stop for a traffic violation, according to the security report.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT CHARGED... Kevin L. Sutter and Joseph F. Howard, both of 3040 Lancheater St., were charged with disorderly conduct by the District Attorney's office Wednesday, and are due to appear in District Court Oct. 18.

The two men, who are not OSU students, were charged in connection with a disturbance involving a fire alarm at Hawley Hall Sept. 30.

THE GREAT ESCAPE.

You dream about it at night... the day you can close your books, get out of this place and forget about studying for awhile.

Well, the Great Escape is here... this weekend, with Greyhound. Escape to the country or go see some friends. Just decide which escape route you want and we'll do the rest.

We'll get you out of town and away from the books so you can clear your head. It doesn't cost much and it'll do you a world of good.

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Eugene	2.95	5.65	2:30 p.m.	3:25 p.m.
Medford	13.00	24.70	6:30 p.m.	11:50 p.m.
San Francisco	50.80	96.65	6:30 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
Seattle	20.15	38.30	12:00 noon	6:30 p.m.

(Prices subject to change.)

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GO GREYHOUND



National 4-H week in progress

Oregon's more than 49,000 4-H members will join in the observance of National 4-H Week, Oct. 7-13, reported H. Joe Myers, Oregon State University Extension Service assistant director for 4-H youth programs.

Many 4-H groups will sponsor special meetings and events, stage window displays and give talks to local groups as part of the week's activities.

Nationally, more than 5.2 million 4-H'ers will observe the week which traditionally marks the start of the new 4-H year. Theme for this year's

observance, and continuing through 1980, is "4-H Expanding Horizons."

"The theme indicates the variety of experiences that young people can have in 4-H no matter where they live," Myers pointed out. "Young people in grades four through 12 can choose from more than 60 different projects as well as participate in a wide range of other activities ranging from community service efforts to travel opportunities both in

the United States and abroad."

Oregon 4-H members are found in all age groups and in all parts of the state. Working with them are more than 6,000 adult volunteer leaders and more than 1,000 junior and senior high school students serving as junior and teen leaders.

More than 28,800 boys and girls this year were enrolled in on-going 4-H clubs, Myers added.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Don't forget about Procter and Gambles Open House at Old Professors Pizza.

Time: Tuesday, Oct. 9th, 4:30 p.m.

Followed by a question and answer period.

CORNER COOKERY

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COOKWARE ★ COFFEE ★ TEA
★ SPICES ★

NEW LOCATION DOWNTOWN

315 SW 3rd
757-8960

★ in alley across from Olga's—next to Randy's

Dear Student:

What would you do if you, as a black student, were sued by a student? This may surprise you, but when ever you stand in front of a class, you are held liable for anything that happens in that classroom. There is a group on this campus, as with many other campuses, that can help you if you are sued by a student. This group is known as the Student Oregon Educators Association. The SOEA, through its parent organizations the Oregon Educators Association, and the National Educators Association, can provide you with up to 500,000 dollars worth of liability insurance and legal assistance.

Insurance is not the only benefit the SOEA has to offer. Membership also entitles you to all of the publications that are sent to OEA members. This alone amounts to over \$100. Through the SOEA you can have the opportunity to participate on boards that will have an effect on the rest of your career. You also get the chance to meet teachers from almost every school district in the state, and it's obvious what an asset this can be when you go to apply for student teaching.

for more information about SOEA attend the Informational meeting Oct. 9 at 7:00 in ED Hall, Rm 201.

US project aims to improve conditions in Mid-East

By CATHY SEAL
Barometer Writer

If and when a political solution is reached between Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Syria, a project initiated by the United States can get underway to help improve conditions in those Middle Eastern countries.

That is the sentiment of William Helseth, a Mid-East specialist from the U.S. State Department who spoke Monday afternoon to a small crowd in the MU Board Room.

Helseth's topic, "Technology, Development and Peace in the Middle East," stressed the importance of recognizing economic cooperation between countries bordering the West Bank, Sinai Peninsula and Gaza Strip in implementing a science and technology project.

The lecture was one of a series in conjunction with this

year's university theme, "Technology and Change."

"We frequently think of people working on the political or military side of this issue," commented Helseth.

"But that's not correct." He told the group persons are increasingly looking at economics and how the environment and persons are related.

"Our government attempts to look at the problem from an economic aspect," Helseth explained.

"The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) conducted studies to check the possibility of obtaining a basic cooperation in exchanging information on economic policies, technology and development between Middle East countries," Helseth said.

He said if peaceful relationships existed between these countries, there would be modest potential for a

successful economic cooperation.

According to Helseth, the success of the project would include progress in areas such as health, agriculture and marine sciences.

Research on diseases related to major health problems, arid land development and clean-up of the Gulf of Achaba were listed by Helseth as ways Middle East countries could mutually develop and improve.

"About 50 to 60 people are working on parts of the project — 15 to 20 on a day-to-day basis," Helseth said. He later noted that the project is being conducted on an "in-house type" basis in Washington, D.C. with information coming from Mid-East studies.

He said none of the research was done by talking to people living in those countries.

Before the project can work, there "needs to be a process of people, countries and governments that want this (cooperation)," Helseth surmised. In terms of U.S. input, "we certainly don't want to take it (the project) over or be the only one there," he added.

Helseth said attitude is a major problem that would hinder a cooperational economic project between Mid-East countries.

"Change from enemy to friend is an attitudinal problem that doesn't change overnight," he philosophized. "These countries have differing attitudes toward each other.

"Egypt is cautious — interested, but not wanting to move out quickly — perhaps fearing Israeli domination," Helseth said.

"Egyptians are waiting for a clear signal from the Egyptian government. The red light's gone, but the green

light hasn't signaled yet," he reasoned.

Helseth added that Egypt is the only Mid-East country to sign an agreement with Israel.

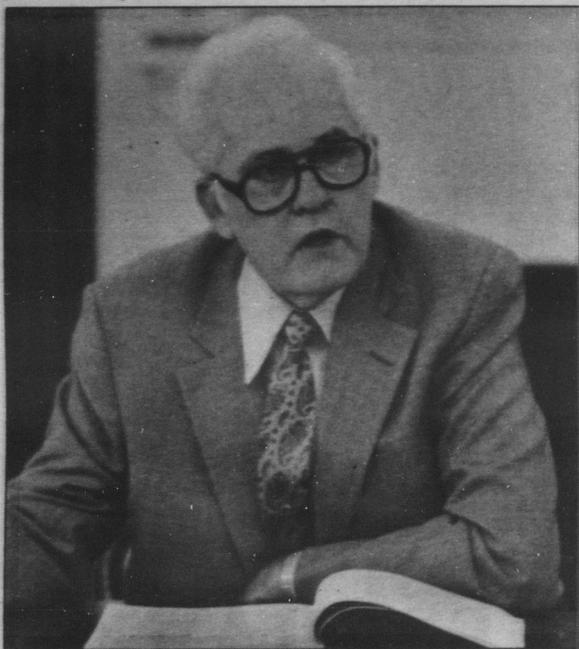
"Israel is enthusiastic, coming to the U.S. with proposals," he continued.

"Some (Israeli's) realize Egypt's concern and are taking a low-key approach," said Helseth.

And Helseth said the project will begin on a small scale.

"It (the project) doesn't have to be a large propaganda

campaign. It can start as link between persons or institutions," he emphasized. "It will be a very flexible type of co-op so 'Egyptians and Israeli's won't feel their every moves are page on material," he mused.



WILLIAM HELSETH

Sen. Trow speaks at DemoForum

State Senator Cliff Trow, who chaired the Senate Education Committee during the recent Oregon Legislature, will address Demo Forum at noon on Oct. 10 in the Big O Restaurant, Corvallis.

Senator Trow's talk on "Wrapping Up the 60th Legislative Session" is open to the public.

Senate to meet

The meeting times for the Associated Students of Oregon State University (ASOSU) are as follows:

Senate will meet at 7 p.m. on Oct. 2 Forum (MU East); Oct. 12, Retreat; Oct. 30, MU 105; Nov. 13, Forum; Nov. 27, Forum.

The Senate class will meet on Oct. 9 and 23; Nov. 6 and 20 and Dec. 4 (term papers are due).

The meetings are open to all students who wish to attend.

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 person's 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 TOWNE 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.

GRADUATING ENGINEERS

Have you considered these factors in determining where you will work?

1. Will the job offer challenge and responsibility?
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3. Will your future employer encourage, support and reward continued professional education?
4. How much choice will you have in selecting your work assignment?
5. Big starting salaries are nice — but what is the salary growth and promotion potential in the job?

6. Can you afford the cost-of-living in the area?

At the Naval Weapons Center we have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you.

Arrange through your placement office to interview with our representative(s)

Brad Royer

Ron Atkins

on October 22 and 23

We think you will like what you hear.

If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:



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Touching off a round

Grant Granger, wildlife junior, touches off a rifle shell during Wildlife Recreation Techniques lab last Thursday, using the Elks rifle range near Wren. The class had reloaded the shells that they used the week before. Hunting and fishing techniques are explored in the class. (Photo by Lorraine Stratton)

Studio theatre play slates open try-outs

Oregon State University Drama Productions wishes to announce university-wide auditions for the play, "The Gingerbread Lady" by Neil Simon, to be produced in the Cortright Studio Theatre.

It is a crying-comedy about a woman who has lost faith in herself. The woman believes in other people more than herself and consequently becomes a mirror of their failures and a victim of their ambitions. She falls to the comforts of alcohol and essentially gives up on life.

Finally, her daughter, through a great emotional struggle, is able to instill a small, but growing, sense of self-respect in her mother.

There are six acting parts available, three men and three women.

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 18 and 19 in the Cortright Studio Theatre, Education Hall room 126.

Scripts are available for perusal in the William Jasper Kerr Library reserve book room under "Playhouse Productions."

People interested in participating in this show in the respective areas of lighting, sound, costuming, properties, and other modes, should contact the director, Randolph Stein, at 753-3833 or stop by Mitchell Playhouse and inquire.

The Outdoor Program
will have a slide-tape program with discussion following. For:

—Input needed to indicate student program and seminar needs.

OCT. 9 **MU 208** 7:30 P.M.

Internship programs receive \$150,000

Oregon State University has received a \$150,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to strengthen and expand its cooperative education/internship programs that let students gain work experience during their school years.

Nearly 3,100 students were involved in all types of work experience last year says Joseph Hlebichuk, director of the OSU Office of Cooperative Education. The new grant will permit the number to be increased substantially, he added.

Most of the students earn academic credit for their selected work experience which is carefully monitored

by faculty coordinators and sponsoring industries and firms.

"Not just any job will do," Hlebichuk emphasized. "The work experience or occupational internship must be tied to the student's educational and career goals." Although academic credit is earned, the student's college years are usually not extended, he said.

About half of the students participating in internships last year also earned pay.

"But the big payoff comes in career placement," Hlebichuk observed. "Having pertinent work experience puts

coop/internship graduates ahead of their competition in the job market."

Several June graduates took

full-time employment with companies or organizations with whom they had interned, it was noted.

PEANUTS[®]
by Charles M. Schulz



downtown by Tim Downs



Barney by Bruce Whitefield



ALL ABOARD!

Join the OSU Railroad Club meeting tonight with OreARP with slides on Amtrak.

Weniger 343

7:30 p.m.

Dial-A-Tape

DENTAL CARE INFORMATION

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Please request tapes by number

- D1 Toothache
- D2 Bleeding Gums
- D3 Abscessed Teeth
- D4 Bad Breath
- D5 Dental Analgesia
- D6 Baby Teeth
- D7 Wisdom Teeth
- D8 Canker Sores

24 Hour Tape Center
Courtesy of Donald B. Gwinner, DMD 754-6400

Tuesday Oct. 9, 1979

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

Industrial Education — 10:30 a.m. — Mr. Wilson's Classroom. All IED persons please attend. Speaker Mike Gidlin.

Panhellenic Exec — 11:30 a.m. — MU 103.

Christian Science Org. — 4:30 p.m. — Rm. 212. Become involved in your C.S. Organization. We need you! Hope to see you there.

Judo Club — 5 to 7 p.m. — Dixon Center (combative room). Everybody is welcome — beginners, advanced, male, and female judokas. Come and learn the fine art of self-defense.

KBVR-FM — 5:30 p.m. — Studios. Mandatory meeting for all KBVR employees. Your shifts depend on it. Will discuss schedules, underwriting commitments and problems. Call Dennis at 754-2006 if you can't attend.

Chicano Student Union — 6 p.m. — Chicano "Casa De La Raza" Cultural Center. All members attend. All OSU students welcome.

Phi Chi Theta — 6 p.m. — Bexel 202. Important organizational meeting. All members please attend. Dues are due!

Baptist Campus Ministry — 6:30 p.m. — MU 210. Tonight we will have a guest speaker from U.O. She will be speaking on counseling and communications skills. Everyone is invited.

OSU Water Polo Club — 7 p.m. — Langton Pool. Old and new members, inexperienced and experienced polo players all welcome.

MUPC Homecoming Committee — 7 p.m. — MU Council Room. Looking forward to getting under way. Any questions contact Jill at 2101.

Rodeo Club — 7 p.m. — Withycombe 209. Everyone invited.

AIEE — 7 p.m. — Covell 319. Howard Essinger from Texas Instruments will speak on the functions of Industrial Engineers in the electronics industry. Other topics discussed include membership, and plans for the term. Refreshments will be available.

Student Oregon Education Association — 7 p.m. — Ed Hall 201. All Education majors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Sigma Delta Chi — 7 p.m. — Ag Hall 230. Elections will be held for V.P. and other activities of the year will be discussed. All members please attend.

Handball — 7:30 p.m. — MU 212. We will schedule competitions for upcoming season. Pacific U. will be here October 13 if you are interested in competing, don't miss the meeting.

OSU Railroad Club — 7:30 p.m. — Weniger 343. All are welcome.

Campus Ambassadors — 7:30 to 9 p.m. — 125 N.W. 10th. Come to our Koinonia meeting for singing, fellowship and a study of Romans, Chapter 2.

HRM Club — 7:30 p.m. — Bexel 321. Planning meeting for auction. Everyone attend. Bring ideas.

Outdoor Program — 7:30 p.m. — MU 208. A slide tape program which explains the services the OP provide. A discussion will follow, input is needed for the types of programs and seminars needed by OSU students. Come and express your opinion.

Beta Alpha Psi — 7:30 p.m. — MU 206. Organizational meeting. "Dress for Success" presentation. Everyone is encouraged to wear their interview clothes for evaluations by our special guest speakers at the social hour after the meeting.

ENTERTAINMENT

OSU Chess Club — 7:30 p.m. — Wilkinson 207. Everyone's invited to come down to the chess club and have a good time. Lots of people to play, all different levels. Guaranteed entertainment.

SPEAKERS

AFROTC — 12:30 p.m. — Milam Auditorium. Major Gregory L. Crane from Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, will give a presentation on the Tactical Air Command. Students are welcome to attend.

Proctor & Gamble — 1 p.m. — Women's Studies Center. Women and careers at Proctor and Gamble.

Dept. of Family Resources Management — 7:30 p.m. — Withycombe Auditorium. Michael Lyncey, FTC economist, speaking on the Recent Federal Trade Commission report on the insurance industry.

Chicano Student Union — Waldo Hall, Third Floor. "Chicano Student Union Retreat Signup." Returning members and anyone wishing to become a member sign up. Waldo Hall Chicano Student Union Bulletin Board or contact Daniel Duarte at 754-3628.

OSU Alumnae — They will be discussing Women and Career with Proctor and Gamble at the Women Studies Center, at 1 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annulet Rose Court — 7 p.m. — Farm-House Fraternity. The court would like to invite all OSU females interested in making new friends, getting involved, and having fun to come to our introductory meeting. Transportation provided. Call Pat Fortner at 753-7383.

Telephone Directory — Student Activities Center. Students who do not wish to have their names published in the Fuser's Guide, must sign a request sheet in the Student Activities Center before October 17.

Goose Quill Guild — Fairbanks Hall. The Goose Quill Guild needs calligraphers interested in weekend workshops and other related activities for the school year. Contact Mr. Wong 4745, or Sue Greeneth 753-2796 (evenings). Let's write!

Student Affairs Task Force — Student Activities Center. Taking applications for assistant directors (2) and other positions. Apply by October 12th. Contact Laurie Mitchell at 2101.

Westminster House — 9:30 p.m. — 101 N.W. 23rd St. Fireside — Come for informal fellowship. Time for popcorn and goodies, talk and pingpong.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

OSPIRG — 3:30 p.m. — MU 110. Organizational meeting for committee program Herbicides forum. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

OSPIRG Land Use Committee — 4 p.m. — MU 110. All students interested in Research information project on Land Use practices are encouraged to attend.

OSU Horticulture Club — 4:30 p.m. — East Greenhouse Section 15 & 16. Will be repotting and reorganizing plants. There will also be discussion of plans for plant sale. Please attend.

OSPIRG Conservative Study Committee — 4:30 p.m. — MU 110. All students interested in project to research and publish a guide to conservation credits and resources are encouraged to attend.

Panhellenic Council — 5:30 p.m. — Kappa Kappa Gamma. Dinner meeting 5:30, council meeting 6:15. Assistant delegates come at 6:15. First council meeting of the year. Be there!

Marketing Club — 6:15 p.m. — Bexel 103. First meeting of the term. All members and interested students please come. This will be an orientation and planning meeting, for a great year, come and join us.

Withycombe Club — 6:30 p.m. — Withycombe 209. Short business meeting. All members please attend.

Eta Sigma Gamma — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. — MU 208. All members and interested persons please attend.

Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers — 7 p.m. — Gilmore Hall 294. Come and bring your friends! We've got a lot of great ideas for the coming year and we need your help. Join in the fun and planning.

Alpha Kappa Psi — 7 p.m. — Bexel 103. All members please attend. We will be dividing up and working on committees. All interested business students who really want to get ahead are welcome. Speaker-slide show presentation on summer convention in New York City.

OEA — 7 p.m. — MU Boardroom. Initiation, insulation, and election of new officers will be occurring this evening.

American Society of Safety Engineers — 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. — MU 208. All members and interested persons please attend. Employees of EBI will discuss the current job market and their company.

Liberation Support Coalition — 7:30 p.m. — MU 212. Open meeting scheduled. Activities for 1979-80 year will be discussed.

OSU Skydivers — 9 p.m. — Old Professors. First formal business meeting. Election of officers, planning of meeting and student training will be discussed. Questions? Contact Mike at 757-7448.

ENTERTAINMENT

Encore — Order blanks for tickets to the Little River Band Concert will be in Wednesday's Barometer.

MUPC Games/Recreation — MU East Student Activities Center. Win a free trip to WSU by signing up in the games! Recreation tournaments here on campus! The tournaments are in bowling, billiards, frisbee, backgammon, chess, table tennis and table soccer. Check out Dixon, MU East Student Activities Center, or MU Bowling alleys for sign ups. Deadline

Nov. 3. If interested in running tournaments or games, call Cindy Lewis at 754-3669.

MUPC Homecoming — MU East Student Activities, Applications for OSU's 157th Homecoming Court, available at MU East Student Activities Fair. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Poultry Science Club — Dryden Hall 208. Wednesday is the last day to nominate officers of the club. See the list posted in Dryden 208.

Encore — Encore Central Committee interviews will be held Wednesday, October 10 in MU 213B. Check the Encore desk in the MU East Student Activities Center for your specific interview time.

India Association — 7:30 p.m. — MU 203. Informal get together of foreign students from India and around. Introductions of new students. All are welcome.

STEPHENS (cont. from pg. 12)

championships," said Stephens. Arizona is a new power on the women's cross country scene. "Just this year they (the Wildcats) hired Iowa State coach, Chris Murray, whose teams at ISU won four of the last five national championships," said Stephens. "And he brought a few of his Iowa State athletes along with him.

"That's how come Arizona winds up being so tough." And that's how come OSU's performance at Cal doesn't look all that bad in comparison.

"I felt we did very well. You have to remember that at this present time we have nobody on our team who's on scholarship," Stephens noted. "All the others at Berkeley had some scholarship people running."

While Stephens was with half his team in California, the rest of the Beaver squad was in Clackamas for that junior college "classic" at McIver Park.

OSU took first there, and OCE was second. There were no other full teams entered.

Weston finished third for the Beavers in 18:23 (over a three-mile course), Linda Reichard was sixth in 18:58 and Kathy Costello was 9th in 19:17. The meet winner was Caroline Walker who'll be enrolling at OSU this winter.

Next week, the Beavers travel to Salem for competition in the Willamette Invitational.

Classified

Addressers Wanted Immediately!

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

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

Work study position Teacher's assistant at Campus Day Care Ctr. \$3.20/hr. Call 753-0479.

Education, English, Journalism Majors! Put your learning into practice by tutoring at the Communication Skills Center. Earn credit or \$3.50/hr. (work-study). call 754-2930

CANDID PARTY PHOTOGRAPHERS. Arnold and Associates, Photographers, is now accepting inquiries and applications from individuals with dynamic personalities and some photographic experience to be employed on contract basis as candid party photographers. Must have own 35mm equipment. We train. Call Jim Arnold at 757-8694 for appointment.

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500 — \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52 — OE, Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625.

Typist needed for weekly 2-3 page reports. Call 754-8607 evenings. Ask for Jay.

HELP! Lost Blue North Face backpack Mu Commons Monday Night with now voided travelers checks — don't care about backpack or checks but would really like gold & opal ring back — sentimental value not worth that much. Please call 753-9469 ask for Rebecca

LOST: woman's gold digital watch. Present from Dad. Free record for return. Evenings, weekends: 754-7568.

Gold colored, 4 wheeled collapsible cart and parking cones, lost at St. Mary's Church. A key reward for information on recovery/return to McHenry Funeral Home. 757-8141.

Help Wanted

LOST Black & white kitten with pink in her tail. Missing since Wednesday, Oct. 3. 752-6026 205 N.W. 23rd.

FOUND: 3-4 mo. old grey tiger stripe kitten. To claim, please call Diane at 757-9884 after 6p.m.

Businesses

Easy Extra Income! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes — guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises 3039 Shrine Pl. LA, CA 90007

New and Used Science Fiction/Fantasy Paperbacks. Zero — Gee Books 1890 S.W. 3rd. 754-9422.

Computer Hardware and Software Books. Electronic manuals and Data Books, Sold at Zero — Gee Books 1890 S.W. 3rd. 754-9422.

GANDALF'S DEN: place of Dungeon's and Dragons, Star Trek, Frazetta, OMNI, fantasy, sci-fi.... 341 SW Second

For Sale

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

Speakers perfect for a very large room full of critical listeners. From England. \$490 negotiable. 752-8027.

TYPEWRITERS
Olivetti electric
Cost \$570. Sell \$340
Cost \$470. Sell \$325
IBM electric
Cost \$450. Sell \$250
Olivetti manual
Cost \$370. Sell \$125
757-0273

FIGHT INFLATION Used Book Sale All kinds starting at 5c Corvallis Library October 10-13

2 cubic foot refrigerator \$50, American Oriental rug \$350 or best offer. Reclining chair \$30. 752-8548.

Radio, vintage 1955; 3 used occasional chairs; Radial—arm saw with stand; Intercom system with 7 speakers; Used wooden coffee table. Call 754-3511 between 7:30 & 4:30.

For Sale

FREE KITTENS
One black, one tiger striped. Call 838-3512. Monmouth. Will deliver to you.

One way airline ticket Eugene to Lincoln Nebraska. Anytime before Dec. 14. \$100. Doug. 752-7189.

Kenwood KR4000 receiver, 30 watts and 2 Lissen 212 speakers. \$300. 753-2459.

Hood River Apples Red and Golden Delicious 40 lbs box — \$8.75, 20 lb. box — \$4.50 Phone 754-6899 for orders.

KEGORATOR includes — refrigerator, CO2 bottle, tap, tubing and gauges, great party aid. \$125. 753-7159 evenings.

Camera, calculator popcorn popper and more! Garage sale without garage. Call Robin 4335 N-Th 7-10 p.m.

For Rent

Want quiet, neat, male for mobile home 1/2 miles west of campus — near bike path — \$85. 753-0885 after 5.

Roommates

Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house with 3 others, 2 blks. from campus 757-7015.

Female non-smoker roommate wanted — 2 bedroom apt. \$97.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 754-1022.

Female Roommate needed to share 2 bdr. apt. \$80 per mo. 1/2 utilities. Must be able to tolerate smokers. 754-7750.

Female roommate needed to share nice 2 bedroom house. Close to campus, quiet neighborhood. \$140 month plus 1/2 utilities. 757-9582.

Special Notices

Wanted: Women, 18-25 years old, who have been on oral contraceptives for 6 months or longer to participate in a nutritional survey. If interested call Mary Beth (753-1416) or Judy (752-6890) or Dept. Foods & Nutrition 754-3561.

PREGNANT? Or think you might be? Pregnancy tests arranged, confidential assistance. BIRTHRIGHT, 757-0218 from 7am to 11pm

Special Notices

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

Attention Acacia Little Sisters and those interested in becoming one, the Men of Acacia would like to invite you all back over to our house this Thursday evening at 8:00PM. Call 753-1261 for rides, directions and other information.

Monotheistic DOCTRINE of Rein-carnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

Men — Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. 1-11 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington. 98362.

Liberal Arts Council now taking application for ASOSU Senate position. Ask at MU East (Snell Hall).

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.

Scuba Lessons \$49.95 national certification. For more information call 752-DIVE, Aqua Sports

Services

Beaver Laundromat behind Dari-Mart 28th and Grant — open 24 hrs — 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 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Services

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

HEADNOTES complete accurate notes for you to study in Bi 211, 370; Bot 201, 331; BA 312, 226, 238; Ch 104, 226, 201; Econ 213, 214; GS 101; Geog 105; H 358; MB 302; Ph 201; Psy 201, 201A, 202; PS 201; Z 201, 331 and more. \$1.00 off through October 22. HEADNOTES 1561 Monroe.

Personals

Kristi: You may think I'm sexist, spoiled, and eat weird things, but now I feel strange things.
D.S.

Kappa's
The marriage function was our first with rings, rice and bubbly for thirst. Danced, drank and divorced did we enjoyed your company in matrimony
Thanks neighbor
PIKES

Thetas
Thanks for the warm welcome. It is great to be here.
Nancy L.

Laverne, Squiggy, Andre and Mark
Thanks for the surprize. Enjoyed every minute.
Patty (Shirley)

Dear Steve
Thank you much for a lovely dinner Saturday night. I stand corrected.
Kim

Adam!
Happy, Happy, Happy Birthday. Where do you live anyway?
Love,
The three chipmonks

Phi Delt!
You aimed to please, put us at ease; With good times and service, that can't be beat.
We love the Phi's,
we think you're sweet,
your ladies of the evening...

Congratulations Cheri H.
The OSU WBB Team has made a good choice. Good luck this season!
Sackett A Rooties

Personals

Happy 7th Mark! Hope you have a great day. Luck, laughter and love always!
Guess Who???

Gamma Phi Football Coaches Dav Mike, Greg & Scott
Today is the day our season begins. With you as our coaches will have lots of wins.
With running, passing and good puntin' too.
We'll really try to win it for you!
Gamma Phi Players

Pi Phi Pledges
The party was great with the Pi Phi's as our date. For the games we played and the punch we made we are really proud of the friends we found.
The Sigma Nu pledges

Gamma Phi's Sylvia, Clara and Carol!
"Oh it's the members, ah-ha, that get the glory..."
Congratulations on Big 11!
Love,
Your sisters

To the Raisin Bunch:
WE LOVE YOU!!!
The Bran Flak

Todd,
Thanks for a great time this weekend. Looking forward to Saturday night.
Linda

Julie DDD Pledge
Have a nice day!
Your secret admirer
Expect something soon!

Greg — Thanks for the great weekend let's do it again soon!
Love, SS.

TO ALL RAISIN LOVIN' MEN:
Once we came a raisin in the dead of night,
You sat upon your window sills As we sang with all our might.
You don't know who we are And we will never tell,
Until we meet again,
Next time we're "raisin hell."
Love and wrinkles,
THE WASTED RAISIN

THE CLUB Barometer

Crew squad needs dollars for boat

by KAREN LANE
Barometer Sports Writer

Money, coaches, and depth are all scarce this year for OSU Crew.

For one thing, the team is contemplating the purchase of a new eight-man skull from England called a Carbo Craft. The actual price of the boat in U.S. dollars is close to \$9,000, not counting its transportation to OSU from Britain.

"That means a lot of fundraising," says crew Coach Carl Drlica, who is currently appealing to the OSU Foun-

ation for a grant and-or loan for the new boat. "If we get the grant, then we'll use that for the down payment, and use the loan to pay it off."

The scarcity in the coaching department is due to the resignation of Assistant Coach Kelly Moore this summer. Students Doug Turner and Kirk Hutchinson are currently helping out as volunteer coaches, but a search is being conducted to fill Moore's shoes.

"We're conducting a nationwide search to comply with HEW regulations," Drlica

says, but he's not optimistic. "The salary isn't very good, so it doesn't really pay anybody to come here."

Depth is a problem that plagues many teams, and crew is no exception. Without many high school crew programs, new rowers come to OSU without much idea of how it's done. Drlica looks at fall as a learning time for those people, and is always on the lookout.

"We're always looking for freshmen, because we're lacking in depth. We have

possibilities for a good lightweight team and a good varsity team."

Right now there are approximately 40 men and 40 women out for crew, which makes that sport second only to football in size. First year members are practicing in the afternoons, while veterans must be at the docks by six in the morning. Drlica sites class conflicts as the reason for this early hour.

"Our biggest problem is the forestry majors," he says. "They have afternoon labs, so we're trying this schedule out for fall."

The need for travel funds, not to mention the purchase of a new boat, is affecting every aspect of crew's existence, including lack of any fall competition.

"There just isn't that kind of money," says Drlica. "In spite of inflation, we weren't budgeted any more money this year, so things are tight."

The first major event of the year for crew will be an intersquad Class Day Race sponsored by the Corvallis Gazette-Times November 3.



Hatcher wins Jackpot

Joyce Hatcher, a junior in Business Education, was the winner of this week's Barometer jackpot and a \$35.00 gift certificate from the Rec Emporium.

Hatcher's method for winning includes hashing the games out with her boyfriend and consulting the Oregonian.

"We look in the paper for Jimmy the Greek's predictions," says Hatcher. "This time it came out to the tie breaker, and I predicted Washington would beat Oregon State 44-3."

Parks and Rec

Another sports alternative

Are you getting bored in your spare time? Need some employment? The Parks and Recreation sports program might have what you're looking for.

"We have most anything to offer," said Parks and Recreation sports supervisor Pete Gutierrez. "If a student has some special skills in an area that we don't offer, we certainly would be willing to try it. Something's always coming up."

Coaches and referees are vastly needed, among them in flag football, volleyball, basketball, and soccer. If you don't want to be in the action, scorekeeping is also a job that is available. "If anyone wants to work for us, most likely they'll be able to," said Gutierrez. "In our philosophy in hiring students, we're less selective, particularly in the

winter, because it serves as an evaluation for the start of the summer. This process is good for someone who wishes to continue to work through the summer."

What satisfaction would students get out of coaching kids?

"Well, for one they can witness their kids grow in fundamentals and skills overall," mentioned Gutierrez. "And years after you've coached them, you run into them somewhere and they say hello to you. It makes you think you really helped the kid."

"It stuns you when they remember you five years later," added Dave Evenson, Park and Rec sports coordinator.

If interested, students can apply at the Corvallis Parks and Recreation office, 501 SW Madison in downtown Corvallis.

Medford, Glads still lead poll

Team	W-L	Points
1. Medford	5-0	232
2. Corvallis	5-0	228
3. South Salem	5-0	208
4. Sunset	5-0	194
5. Pendleton	5-0	181
6. Grant	5-0	169
7. Lakeridge	5-0	160
8. Grants Pass	4-1	149
9. Forest Grove	4-1	135

Team	W-L	Points
10. Cottage Grove	4-1	128
11. Oregon City	5-0	115
12. Lake Oswego	4-1	100
13. Marshfield	4-1	89
14. Beaverton	4-1	72
15. Benson	4-1	60
16. Churchill	3-2	44
17. Gresham	4-1	39
18. Reynolds	4-1	30
19. Milwaukie	4-1	25
20. Hidden Valley	4-1	20

Others receiving votes: Aloha (3-2) 15; West Albany (4-1) 12; Estacada (4-1) 11; Crook County (4-1) and Jesuit (3-2) 10 each; Silverton (4-1) 9; Sheldon (3-2) 7; Lebanon (3-2) and David Douglas (3-2) 6 each; Ontario (4-2) 5; North Eugene (3-2) 4; Putnam (2-3) 3; La Grande (3-2) 2; Wilson (4-1), Tigard (3-2) and Klamath Falls (3-2) 1 each. First place votes: Medford 9; Corvallis 4; South Salem 1.

t's Kison vs. Flanagan as World Series opens tonight

BALTIMORE — It'll be Kison on the mound for Pittsburgh and Mike Flanagan pitching for Baltimore as those two teams

stage a rematch of the 1971 World Series starting tonight.

Kison had a good season for the Pirates and played a big part in Pittsburgh's 4-to-3 series win over the Orioles in '71.

That was the last time the two teams made it to baseball's fall classic, although both have been

powerful in their divisions throughout the decade.

Flanagan, although new to post-season play, won 23 games during the '79 season. The southpaw was chosen to open the series by Baltimore manager Earl Weaver, who was searching for a way to negate some of Pittsburgh's power from the left side of the

plate.

Both Tuesday's and Wednesday's games are in Baltimore and are set to start at 5 p.m. Pacific time. KGW-TV Channel 8 and KEZI Channel 13 will televise the game live. Eugene radio station KUGN and Portland radio station KYXI will also carry the game live.

Blazers waive

Stan Eckwood

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers placed rookie guard Stan Eckwood, a fourth-round draft choice out of Harding College in Arkansas, on waivers Monday, reducing the roster to 15 players.

Eckwood was used sparingly in preseason play and in one of his longer performances Sunday night against Seattle played 17 minutes, but only scored three points.

The Blazers, who must reduce the roster by four more players before midnight Thursday, are expected to put free players on the injured reserve list and cut one player.

STATE
7 PM & 9:10

THE CONCORDE
AIRPORT 79

Tuesday Oct. 9, 1979

1750 N.W. 97th
CINEMA WORLD
752-9735

RIVALRY
Don't put down the new kid in school. He may steal your thunder... and your girl.

PLUS 9:20
"ONE & ONLY"
7:30

Luxury Theatres
1730 S.W. 9th
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"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
— HOLLY ALPERT, SATURDAY REVIEW

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
GENE WILDER

9:30 ONLY
SILVER STREAK
7:15 ONLY PG

A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count..

"10"
7:15
9:30

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.

ARMIES OF THE NIGHT
THE WARRIORS

PLUS 9:20 ONLY
CHEER CHANGES
Up in Smoke
7:30

WHITESIDE THEATRE

Show times
7:00
9:00

Sunday 3:00—5:00—7:00—9:00

Guess Who's Back?



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

The Most Popular Movie Comedy Of All Time

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THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
AT A ZOO NEAR YOU!

Sports

nick of time

Seattle smells like roses



Joe Steele is Washington's "Mr. Shifty." Steele made two incredible runs for touchdowns against OSU last Saturday. Steele and his Husky teammates are edging closer and closer to a Rose Bowl berth, a berth that will probably be determined November 10 when they face USC in Seattle. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

By NICK DASCHEL
Barometer Sports Editor

SEATTLE — There is an air in this town that smells distinctly like a winner.

It's not the Seattle Sonics — too early in the season to be them. And certainly it couldn't be the Seahawks, because they are struggling to get out of last place.

The air is especially thick around the University of Washington campus, and more and more as you get nearer to Husky Stadium, home of the Washington football team. People think this is the year that the Huskies will really do it — win the conference, the Rose Bowl, and maybe be number one in the nation.

After shelling Oregon State 41-0, Washington will most certainly move up in the rankings from its seventh position in the nation. And why not — the 5-0 Huskies look at least as good as they did two years ago in winning the Rose Bowl.

Just a quick drive through the city will tell you people are bonkers about the Huskies. A multitude of bumper stickers are out proclaiming "Husky Fever." Turn on your car radio and if the radio disc jockey isn't talking about Washington's last triumph, he's liable to be playing a song called "Husky Fever," which is the same song as "Boogie Fever," only with words to fit the Washington football story.

Tom Porras, the Husky quarterback who broke a record by throwing 86 straight times without being intercepted this season, thinks Washington is just starting to peak and is ready for the rest of the season.

"We're starting to progress right now. We're starting to play like we can. We're getting closer to the Rose Bowl. Today's game was an indication of that," said Porras.

"We had a good game. We have depth now and we're healthy. And because of that, our timing is getting better."

Porras says the Huskies will be fired up for next weekend's encounter with Arizona State at Tempe. "We should be ready for them, because I know they'll be ready for us. We beat them 41-7 last year," said Porras.

Porras said he wouldn't know if last Saturday's game with Oregon State was their best of the season until he looked at

the films. "We're all having a good season, so it's hard to tell if this was our best game yet," Porras said.

Joe Steele, who has been amusing Washington football fans with his "shiftness" since he was a freshman, was at his "shifty" best against the Beavers.

Steele made an unbelievable run for his first touchdown. He changed direction four times before getting in the end zone.

"I feel best shifting," says Steele. "I'll probably appreciate it a lot more when I see it on film."

"It is mental (the shiftness). I want to get better each week as a running back. As a running back that is my goal. I try to limit my mistakes to a few times each game," Steele said.

Steele has broken nearly every rushing record in Husky football history, and with his 70 yards Saturday he vaulted into the number eight slot in career rushing in conference history. If Steele gets 112 yards against the Sun Devils next Saturday, he'll be number seven, just ahead of California's Chuck Muncie.

Toussaint Tyler, who ran circles around the Beavers, found OSU "tough," but he said the solution was found.

"Their line did pose a problem. They blitzed a lot, but we kind of figured they would. Our line picked up most of it," said Tyler. "I really don't know what they (OSU line) did, but our line was really teeing off on them."

DON JAMES, COACH OF THE HUSKIES, had some interesting things to say in a story written in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

James was commenting on how he needs to get some work in for his upcoming tough games. He is one who will never kick an opponent when he is down.

"The way we started against Fresno State (UW's opponent two weeks ago) game is the way I would like to start every game. What I would like to have to done is after we got all those points, 35-7 or whatever, I'd like to leave the No. 1's in there and have them throw."

"But there you're getting to the point where you're running up the score and you're a bad actor. I've almost felt like I wanted to come over to the opposing coach and tell him, hey, we'd like to throw the ball just to get some work on it."

Stephens making do with what he has

By GENE SALING
Barometer Sports Writer

Fate dealt Will Stephens a poor hand this fall.

Not a loser, but a poor hand nevertheless. The kind you don't bet too many of your chips on.

Stephens, ever the crafty gambler, put on his poker face, laid his cards on the table and waited.

Patience.

It paid off — with a full house. Not the best, but considering what happened during the off season, not bad at all.

Stephens, Oregon State's cross country coach, saw his women rise from obscurity to national prominence in just two seasons at OSU.

Three big reasons were Janet Lovelace, Brenda Cardin and Loa Mosby. All were expected back this fall.

However, over the summer Cardin became Brenda Ferguson, Mosby became Loa Mize and Lovelace decided to

take the year off.

Exit success, enter uncertainty.

That's where Stephens arrived on the scene with some cards up his sleeve.

Refusing to write this season off, Stephens sent Suzanna Arfman, Chris Leskovec, Joanne Lortic, Kathy Weston and others out into the wilds and commanded, "Run!"

They ran, and continue to run. Last week, the running paid off with a sixth at the California Invitational and a first at the Clackamas CC Classic last Saturday.

That sixth place finish, in a meet that had 12 entrants, contrasted with a seventh place among nine teams at last year's Cal Invite.

The comparison didn't escape Stephens.

"We've just been running well all year," he enthused. "The people who took the place of those three (Lovelace, Gardin and Mosby) ran especially well at Cal."

As a group, the seven OSU entrants at the Berkeley event

covered the tough 5,000-meter Tilden Park course in a time four minutes and 25 seconds better than last year's squad could manage.

The leader for the Beavers was Arfman, who finished 10th in 18:30.5. The meet-winning time of 17:33.0 was recorded by Cal-Poly's Maggie Keyes.

Arfman's finish was 40 places better than her '78 performance in this event, and Leskovec, who placed 51st here a year ago, improved 20 spots to finish 31st in 19:21.7.

Other OSU scorers included Lortic (32nd, 19:23.1), Erin Gallagher (37th, 19:53.0) and Anne Harry (41st, 20:01.7). Mary Hanson placed 49th in 20:23.3 and Debbie Brizee wrapped up things for the Beavers with her 59th in 20:43.6.

As a team, Oregon State collected 151 points, way behind winning Arizona's 39 and runnerup California's 48. Don't let those numbers deceive, however.

"I figure Arizona and Cal could challenge for the national

(Continued on page 10)