Barometer tuesday

Carter reserved on embassy seizure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, returning to the White House Monday following a weekend at Camp David, Md., followed a pattern of restraint and had no immediate comment on seizure of the U.S. Embassy in

Carter talked briefly with reporters on his arrival from the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains. But he dodged questions on the seizure of the embassy by Iranian students, promising he would issue a statement later.

Carter conferred twice Sunday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski about the hostage-taking incident. But spokesmen were cautious in discussing the extent of Carter's involvement with the volatile situation.

White House sources said the United States had received assurances from Iranian officials they would do everything they could to settle the situation peacefully.

"It certainly is a situation in which restraint is called for," said White House spokesman Alan Raymond.

Carter will go to Canada Friday and Saturday to pay his first official visit to new Canadian Prime Minister Joe

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PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - An attempt to organize Portland school bus drivers failed in a National Labor Relations Board election.

The vote was 71 for the School Bus Drivers Association and 128 against. The drivers are employed by Columbia Bus Service, the firm with which the Portland contracts to haul its students who go to school by bus.

inside

Male reporters aren't alone in the locker rooms anymore. Karen Allen, sportswriter for the Oregon Statesman, is living proof. Allen talked about how she broke into a business historically dominated by males yesterday. for more see pg. 3

You've come a long way baby. That's what one of the elder professors on campus thinks about students and the influecne they've gained over the years. Today's focus is on Thurston Doler see pg. 7

The media is causing problems for Ralph Miller. The head basketball coach would prefer the Beaver squad prove itself on the court rather than iget caught up in optimistic forecasts in the morning newspaper. For more turn to pg. 12

weather

A southward-moving low pressure system off the Oregon coast will bring partly cloudy skies and showers today. Chance of rain decreasing tonight.

Temperatures will range from a high of 55 to 60, with a low near 40. Look for light winds from the south with a chance of fog tonight and Wednesday morning.

Students feeling choked by new add-drop policy

By TRISH NEIWORTH **Barometer Writer**

OSU students have experienced a tightened drop policy for the first time this term, and many feel choked by its inflexibility.

After a lengthy debate in President Robert MacVicar appointed a special committee this summer who created the policy that students and faculty follow today.

Policy states that a student may drop a course without responsibility for grades through the 10th day of classes. He may withdraw from a course with a "W" grade after this day and through the end of the fifth week.

Last year's more lenient regulations permitted students to drop classes through the sixth week. They could withdraw from class after the drop deadline through the Friday preceding dead week.

Of the dozen students interviewed concerning the policy, most saw it as a change for the worse.

"It's pretty bad for students. You don't even don't know if you like an instructor in that short a time. There's not hardly time to have one test, so you don't know if these (tests) are crazy either," claimed Iris Karamatsu, senior in electronic engineering.

Another student said she was taking a class that met only once a week, hardly giving her time to decide whether the course was beneficial.

"Our class only met once before the drop deadline, and that was for about 15 minutes. I couldn't tell whether it was a good class that first day, so I wouldn't have had much chance to drop anyway."

On the other hand, many instructors said they thought it was time for a change in the policy.

"I personally feel much better about it this year than last. It seems that students are more interested ... and enthusiastic since they have Thomas Rogers, associate professor of microbiology.

Still, a cutback from six Anker)

weeks to 10 days for dropping milder proposal than the one classes seems excessive, according to an anonymous professor. He added that the decision may have been based on evidence concerning students who were negligent in dropping their classes.

According to Dr. Phillip faculty senate last year, Magnusson, electrical engineering professor and chairman of the Academic Regulations Committee (ARC) last year, students had been taking advantage of the policy.

"Students had taken an irresponsible attitude when it came to dropping a class. Personally, I like to know who is serious about my class and who isn't," he said.

He pointed out that his

adopted, where students would have until the end of the fifth week to drop classes.

The faculty senate hotly debated the ARC's proposal, but eventually cast it aside, he added.

The policy that was approved this summer means that students simply must evaluate a course quicker than last year.

Jeanne Tobey, undecided major, doesn't think that 10 days gives her enough time to evaluate a class.

"We should be given three weeks to drop a class, I think. By then you would know pretty much how the course was being run," she said.

An anonymous institutional committee had come up with a management senior added

that "students were probably abusing the policy. That in turn intiated the change in procedure."

Whatever the opinion, the stepped-up procedure is OSU's policy for now and, according to Magnusson, it must be looked upon as part of the registration contract.

"Students should take a business-like attitude when choosing their courses," he said.

But Magnusson admitted that the current policy may be too strict.

"I'm inclined to take a fairly liberal view," he said. "At this this time I've heard no personal complaints about the change, but I wouldn't be surprised if I received some."



Ready-made decorations

(left to right) Judy Vergun, junior in range management and animal science, Jennifer low alternatives," said Gorski, senior in range mangement, Claudia Reesman, junior in range management, and Julie Shovlain, freshman in biology rumage through a dumpster full of clover blossums discarded by the horticulture greenhouses, looking for best ones for decoration purposes. (Photo by Ross

Newswire

oregon briefs

Senator refuses storage

PORTLAND (UPI) — State Sen. Ted Kulongoski, D-Junction City, said Sunday he does not want nuclear waste stored in Oregon.

Kulongoski, who has announced for the Democratic U. S. senatorial nomination for the seat held by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., appeared at an energy discussion.

He was asked by Lloyd Marbet, an opponent of nuclear energy, "Do you support a shutdown of Trojan (the nuclear plant at Rainier) now?"

Kulongoski replied that if a state cannot come up with a geologically sound place to store the radioactive waste from a nuclear generator, "they should consider shutting down the source of the waste." He added, "I don't want it stored in this state."

Tests show PCB in fish

PORTLAND (UPI) - The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service says some fish it tested from the Columbia and Willamette Rivers in the Portland area during the past six years contained polychlorinated biphenyls in their tissues.

However, the levels of PCBs found in Oregon fish do not come close to levels found in fish in the polluted Great Lakes or the Hudson River. Levels there have exceeded several hundred parts per million and have damaged the fishing industry in those areas.

Tests of Oregon fish in the metropolitan area since 1973 have shown levels up to 2.8 parts per million.

Chimp dies in zoo

PORTLAND (UPI) - The patriarch of the colony of chimpanzees at the Washington Park Zoon is dead at the

The chimp, named Bill, died last week from complications which developed from an absessed tooth, a zoo spokesman said.

Bill was born in the wild and acquired by the zoo in 1953 from the National Zoo in Washington, D. C.

X-mas tree to be displayed

DEER ISLAND (UPI) - Billed as the "world's tallest Christmas tree, a 110-foot Douglas fir was cut down Monday and will be sent on two railroad flatcars to be part of The National Enquirer holiday display that opens in Lantana, Fla., on Dec. 3.

The tree, weighing more than four tons and containing enough lumber to make a one-story frame house, has a yard-thick trunk and spreads in a 140-foot circle at the base. It was picked from the Vernonia Tree Farm and donated by the International Paper Company.

For the cross-country journey, the tree will be sprayed and wrapped in plastic film and then packed in a special crate box. Heaters will be installed in the crate to warm the tree when it passes through the sub-zero temperatures of the Rocky Mountains.

Portland applies for grant

PORTLAND (UPI) - There could be homesteading for low and moderate income residents in urban Portland if a \$1.3 million federal grant is approved.

The city is applying for the grant to begin a program that will allow recycling vacant and abandoned structures into homes.

Homesteaders would be selected by lottery from a pool of pre-qualified applicants. The winners — who must meet federal guidelines relating to annual incomes would be required to live in the property for at least three years to gain title.

Nuclear commission postpones licensing of new atomic reactors

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission told Congress Monday that licensing new atomic reactors for construction or operation is being indefinitely post-

Joseph Hendrie also told a House energy subcommittee hearing that the commission might be considering a shutdown of some operating plants in its continuing efforts to evaluate the lessons of Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident in Pennsylvania last March.

"It seems to us our first and most important responsibility is to apply those remedies and lessons to the operating plants," Hendrie told the panel. "It's going to be some time, I think, before we can project when we can begin licensing."

Hendrie called the licensing a pause rather than a moratorium, which became a deliberations of the president's commission on the Three Mile Island accident.

Harold Denton, NRC chief of reactor regulation, said the licensing pause would probably last at least until next spring.

Among the plants immediately affected are Salem II in New Jersey, North Anna II in Virginia, Diablo Canyon I in California and Sequoyah I in Tennessee.

Denton said another seven plants would be affected if the postponement lasts beyond

volatile issue in the June, and three or four proposed reactor projects would have their construction permits delayed by the move.

Rep. Albert Gore, Jr. D-Tenn., called the decision a de facto moratorium. But Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., agreed with Hendrie that it really was not the moratorium on nuclear power, because, he said, it does not affect operating plants that he said posed the only dangers to public safety.

Under Moffett's questioning, Hendrie said the NRC is considering possible shutdowns of operating plants. particularly those cited close reorganize the NRC.

to large urban centers where evacuation in case of an accident would be extremely difficult.

Commissioner John Ahearne said, "I wouldn't be surprised if there were several plants we would have to take precautions with, going in the direction of power reductions or derating (reducing output)."

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commissioners generally endorsed the findings and recommendations of the president's Commission on Three Mile Island, but split on that panel's proposal to

Iranians seize British embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — 27 British citizens as hostages. Iranian students, following up The students, numbering

their seizure of the American less than 30, took control of the Embassy and two U.S. con- British embassy without any sulates, stormed the British struggle with revolutionary embassy Monday and seized guardsmen who patrolled the

outer walls, then entered the compound while the takeover was on.

At the nearby U. S. embassy, student invaders called reporters to display "incriminating evidence" against about 60 embassy staff members held by them as t hostages since Sunday o morning.

But they still refused to present the hostages to reporters and photographers and said, "All are well, being treated according to principles of Islam."

The takeovers were sparked by student demands for the extradition of the exiled shah, who is under treatment in a New York hospital for cancer, 2 to face trial in Iran. But a State Department source in Washington said the United States has no plans to return st the ailing shah.

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Vance pledges aid to Cambodia

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) emphasized the absence of Ha Van Lau objected to relief million in U.S. aid for starving Cambodians to deal with "a human tragedy of almost unfathomable proportions."

Vance joined other international dignitaries at a special one-day conference in the U.N. General Assembly to pledge massive humanitarian assistance to the starving and diseased Cambodian population.

"We must pursue every avenue... use every means... to bring relief supplies to people desperately in need," Vance said.

Vance urged the United Nations to brush aside political arguments as to who should distribute the urgently needed food and medical supplies.

"The international relief agencies must be allowed to do their jobs. To see help gets to the people so desperately in need," he said.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who estimated the immediate relief program will cost \$310 million, urged all nations to cooperate.

"We are not here to attach blame," he said. "We are here to alleviate human suffering."

Waldheim collected almost \$170 million at a similar pledging conference in Geneva last summer and has

ravaged country's rival governments.

Political aspects, however, surfaced last week when Vietnam insisted that all aid must be channelled through the Heng Samrin government it installed in Phnom Penh early this year, after its invasion ousted the Pol Pot regime.

Vietnamese Ambassador

- Secretary of State Cyrus politics in the program to transports across the Thai Vance Monday pledged \$69 avoid entanglements with the border that the present government considers directed toward areas controlled by the Pol Pot's Khmer

Edouard Souma, Executive Director of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. says enough food is available for immediate shipment. The main relief bottleneck, he said, was the transportation problem.

Carter OKs power to ration

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter Monday signed a bill giving him the power to draft a standby rationing plan for gasoline and diesel fuel, subject to congressional scrutiny.

The president also appealed for Senate approval of his Energy Security Corp., which he said was needed to prevent a handful of oil companies from dominating production of synthetic fuels.

Carter, who has been battling for authority to ration gasoline, now has 120 days to submit a detailed plan that would be activated only in an emergency. Once Congress receives it, the plan would be approved automatically within 30 days unless rejected by joint resolution of both

With members of the House and Senate

witnessing the Cabinet Room ceremony, Carter warned that the United States faces "at all times the possibility of emergency shortages."

"This has been a difficult issue," Carter conceded, and joked that "there was some bipartisan obstructions at the beginning." An earlier bill was killed overwhelmingly in the Democraticcontrolled House.

Under the legislation, the plan would go into effect when supplies fell 20 percent below demand for at least 30 days. It also could be activated to meet international agreements on how to meet a severe worldwide disruption of supplies.

Either the Senate or the House could issue a veto before the plan goes into ef-

Female sportswriters 'break in'

By Lavonne WILLIAMS **Barometer Writer**

Male reporters aren't alone a game. in jotting down locker room quotes or claiming front row press box seats anymore. Karen Allen, sportswriter for the Oregon Statesman, is one of a number of females swriting field.

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"The first time I went into a press box they tried to send sputter his feelings to the me out for sandwiches," the nearest ear after a game petite Allen mused. At a usually cools down after 20 height of 4 feet 10 inches, Allen minutes, Allen said. By the was easily overlooked. Some time a female reporter can mistook her for a press box reach him in the half, he has

Allen, who reports on big reporting barrier for such rights with care. women reporters. Oregon ception she noted.

"Oregon State's been really good to me about letting me in the locker room," she told a physical education class Monday morning. "Coach (Craig) Fertig said 'welp, (sic) I don't care if you come in," so after the game, Allen said, she got her share of

Allen protests the choice of coaches and athletic per- weekly papers in Columbus,

Bowheads

misidentified

The species of whale Eskimos depend on as listed in Monday's Barometer should have been Bowhead, Also, the IWC meeting was held in London, not Tokyo. Both of the errors were in the

reporting of the story.

sonnel to ban female reporters from the gold mine of player and team reactions following

"It's an issue of equal access," she pleaded. "They're (males in the locker room) going to have a competitive advantage. Things that happen in the locker room are breaking into the sport- important. It's a whole different atmosphere."

> A fired-up player ready to very little to say.

The left-handed reporter Pacific-10 Conference supported equal locker room athletics, cited team locker rights but also cautioned room exclusion of females as a female reporters to exercise

"It's been real touchy State football was one ex- sometimes," she admitted. "A lot of guys don't care or don't know I'm there (in the room)."

> Allen, 26, made her sports writing debut in college when male reporters on the University of Toledo, Ohio, paper were unable to attend athletic events.

After graduating in journalism in 1975, Allen reported high school sports for small Ohio. She started reporting for considered cheer leaders for the Salem paper last year.

sports reporters for the Statesman, has been in the business long enough to pick out poor interviewing techniques.

swriters have, they talk too much when they ask a question," she decided. She said she wants a quote from athletes and coaches, not "yep" responses.

the interviewees.

education" class in the room interviews. Women's Building. "If a player makes a mistake," the coach says he'll know better the next time, Allen said. "But if a reporter asks a stupid question, he (the coach) writes him off as a jerk for the rest of his life."

Allen, no doubt, is cautious about questioning coaches and players.

The female reporter said sports stories have changed appearances during the past twenty years.

"Sports writers were men's basketball."

teams" and wrote a lot of Allen, one of two female garbage she said. "They made excuses for teams when they lost and patted them on the back when they won."

Allen said attitudes and writing styles changed in the "If there's one fault sport- 1950s and sports fans were no longer the only persons reading sports news. Still, she is concerned with the style of reporting typical of sports sections of newspapers.

"I think sports writing has Allen has also found faults in got to become more entertaining to keep up with "Coaches have double radio and TV," she said, citing standards," she told a entertaining news as "foundations of physical another advantage for locker

Allen supports Title IX, which proposes equal rights for men and women.

"I have really strong feelings in favor of Title IX and women's sports," she said. Yet, coverage of sports in the Statesman reflects attendance and interest in the game, she added.

"I can see how women's basketball can become a big spectator sport," Allen predicted, "but until it does, we're not going to cover it like

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State Senator speaks tonight

Ted Kulongoski, State Senator from Lane and Douglas counties, will be speaking at 7 tonight in the MU, room 208.

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Opinion

Apathy from a different view

In the Nov. 4 Daily Barometer an editorial noted a decrease in apathy at Homecoming events. Two letters questioning the validity of the statement indicate that some readers applied the opinion toward more worldly issues than had been intended in the editorial.

We said, and still say, that in terms of school spirit, student interest is on the upswing. Homecoming, after all, is one of the big all-campus events of the year and is a time when loyal supporters of the university can rally behind the traditional activities.

The scope of the editorial dia not take in the attitudes toward state, national and international events. Indeed, university students should be aware of such concerns as Vietnamese refugees, wilderness area decisions, the nuclear arms race and diminishing energy supplies. When it comes to these topics, we agree with Don Anderson in that many students are sadly apathetic.

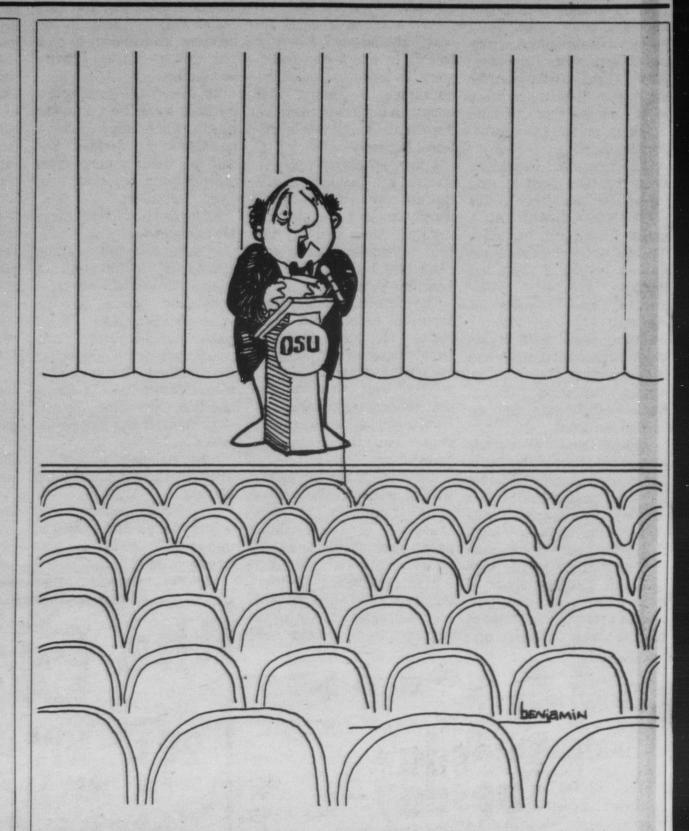
This term the Barometer has addressed, at least once, every one of the issues listed by Anderson, either through coverage of speeches, publication of letters or editorial debate.

In the Nov. 2 issue, for example, the Barometer ran a report on William Sloan Coffin, Jr., who spoke on the nuclear arms race in the year of the child. Although this speech was publicized in advance, less than 20 students turned out to hear the nationally acclaimed advocate of disarmament.

On the other hand, Dr. John Gofman attracted a large crowd last month for his talk on nuclear energy. The anti-nuke's visit increased awareness of the nuclear debate on campus and showed that many people are interested in finding a few answers to questions concerning the energy problem.

Yes, school spirit is trivial compared to some of the bigger issues facing us today. But educating and involving people in these issues demands a great deal of time and effort from those who are informed.

The big crowd at the Gofman talk proved that there are many concerned, non-apathetic students at OSU. If these individuals can direct the energy which went into Homecoming toward some of the current political issues, OSU students will become more educated and involved in the events taking place off campus. MH



IT IS - UH - MY VARY GREAT PLEASURE TO CALL TO ORDER THIS MEETING OF THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION OF RESPONSIBLE BICYCLISTS AND PRUDENT PEDESTRIANS...

Fencing

Energy talk

Rick Swart, Editor

To the Editor:

For several days last week the Barometer has addressed I have no complaints about the editorials; in fact, the are quite true: If they continue to rise in costs as they historically have done (up 600 obvious on-site, actual construction costs of nukes will price itself out.

Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

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Unfortunately, the hidden costs of nuclear waste disposal, nuclear proliferation, uranium mining and shortages, harmful the question of nuclear power. radiation releases, faulty construction, improper designing, and decomstatements about the rising missioning are not expressed costs of nuclear power plants in these costs of nuclear power plants, and therefore made to look less expensive.

I fear that if the state of percent from 1969), then the Oregon does not grab control of its own energy future (vs. giving authority to the federal government, ie BPA), then we utilities, BIG government, and the BPA administrator.

All is not lost though. There

is, in the state of Oregon, a statewide, grass-roots organization sponsoring a nuclear moratorium until the waste problem is solved and giving the people of Oregon the right to vote on future nuclear plants, and the creation of an elected commission (Oregon Energy Development Commission) to provide low-interest loans for the development of renewable To the Editor: energy sources under Article XI-D of the Oregon Constitution. These two initiative petitions are sponsored by

will be at the mercy of the and Environment, will speak private-profit making at a forum in the Memorial Union, Room 207, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6. OSU SOLAR. a student group formed to discuss energy issues and promote passage of these initiative petitions in November of 1980, is sponsoring the senator's talk.

> Daryl Monk Jr., Resource Recreation

Apathy healed?

How insightful of the Daily Barometer to note that student apathy "is on the way out". In 1979, as refugees pour Oregonians for Utility Reform out of Vietnam seeking food (OUR) and Citizens Allied for and new homes, as Senator Responsible Energy (CARE). Hatfield is deciding the fate of In addressing these energy Oregon's remaining wild issues. State Senator Ted lands, as the U.S. and the Kulongoski, member of the USSR continue to stockpile Senate Committee on Energy nuclear arms despite a 50

times overkill capacity, as the students and how things are Mideast should our precious supply of crude oil be cut off, OSU students are demon- missing a big point. A lot of strating their rejection of apathy by donning Greek letters, eating ice cream, gathering for bonfires and here. cheering on the Beaver football team.

It's encouraging to see that. indeed, the days of student apathy have ended.

Don Anderson Jr., Soils/Geology

Editors note: Please see editorial above.

To each his own

To the Editor:

Your editorial which appeared in Monday's paper about apathetic Sr., Forestry talked

Pentagon organizes plans for looking better this year in lite a military invasion of the of last week's homecoming activities.

> I believe, however, you are people aren't apathetic, they just don't get off on some of the things that go on around

Are we apathetic because of this?

I admit there are a lot apathetic people in the world (including myself), but there are more important things to take care of than homecoming spirit. Ask any Cambodian.

When it comes time for me to relax and have a good time you won't find me at a Greek ice cream feed, or at a dance on campus. Maybe you'll find me at Squirrel's playing pool or smoking a joint in the alley. To each his own.

Bob Nelles

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Commentary: In one ear and out

Students have gained more influence and freedom

By THURSTON DOLER

If you've heard from your elders that Oregon State was not like this in the old days, I'm one grand-daddy who can substantiate that claim.

In the 30 years that I've taught speech classes, engaged in educational activities, and fraternized with the members of ASOSU, a lot has changed. The net result is that students have gained considerably more influence and freedom than they had way back when their parents were born.

Now, I'm not about to say "you never had it so good," but I will say that there was a time when you had it a lot worse.

I heard scores of speeches from your parents back in the 50s condemning the then existing practice of closing hours — for women. Women were required to be in their living groups by a prescribed hour or else penalties were exacted.

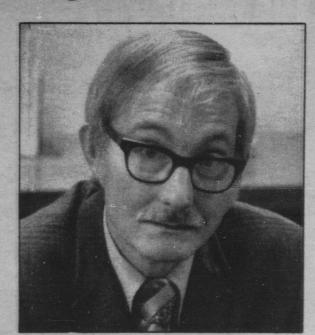
They were usually in the form of even earlier closing hours for a given period. The apparent logic of that era (ERA stood for "period of time" then, not Equal Rights Amendment), was that the men would go home and study if the women were taken out of circulation. Coed dorms only existed in the minds of radicals who surreptitiously read Playboy.

In a more weighty vein, I heard scored of speeches explaining and extolling atomic energy as a cheap, safe source of almost unlimited power. Almost nobody raised questions about waste disposal and nobody talked about "meltdowns." As that generation gave way to this, the big surprise seems to be surprise itself.

An unexpected turn of events of that dimension should teach caution and diminish dogmatism.

Someone has said that "the more things change, the more they remain the same," and that surely is true in the area of academic advising. This aspect of faculty-studentssociation has been studied,

BEGINS



Thurston Doler

reviewed, and "solved" for as long as I have been on campus.

I served on a planning committee for a two-day conference at Salishan in the spring of 1976 which spent hundreds of dollars and thousands of person hours wrestling with the issues of academic advising. The conference grew out of a special study group of the previous year at "Waldport III," a faculty-student conference designed to enhance communication between faculty and students.

Students generally complain that academic advising is inadequate and faculty retort that there is little or nothing in it for them professionally. Efforts have been made to solve this problem of rewards to faculty, including a letter from President MacVicar to Faculty dated April 1, 1976, which stated in part: "Faculty serving as advisors have advising duties recognized as part of their job description, are evaluated on a regular basis, and will be recognized for their service within the university."

As yet, however, I have talked to no faculty who believe they have been

rewarded materially for their academic advising.

Personally, I have adapted to my perceptions of the realities of the situation by electing to spend as much time as is needed to assist those of you who seek my advice, but I seldom take the intiative to seek out advisees who do not come to me. What's worse than gratuitous advice?

I'm sure there are numerous students out there who could comment authoritatively on the adequacy of my solution.

OSU students were dragged, albeit reluctantly, into the fire of protest of the 1960's with the "Fred Milton" affair providing the spark. We never did reach the peak of protest attained at other campuses as the University of Oregon or Stanford. I was on the Stanford campus the day after the students had run amok and broken \$100,000 worth of windows. And that was 10 years ago when a dollar was worth two of ours now.

We elders adminished the radicals of

that era to seek their changes by going through established channels. Some of the admonishment, I admit, was less than gentle, and some former students have the scars to prove it.

Nevertheless, this generation had, indeed, resorted to channels and you have set the example for your elders. The Oregon Student Lobby, as an example, has developed and grown in reputation and influence to the point that faculty have had to take notice.

I'm convinced that the OSL is at least partially responsible for the formation of the Association of Oregon Faculties, a state-wide faculty lobby. These two organizations have been and will be adversaries on some issues in the future, but they also have been allies on some important matters.

An example of the adversary role was in being on opposite sides of the bill to make public student evaluations of faculty teaching.

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from room, lifetime — 1,836
Scouting report: Quick feet and
rock-steady hands are Lester's big
assets. Sometimes needs restraining. Position: Kitchen Runner

Sandy Leech 5'8" 121

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Scouting report: Sandy pours smoothly and handles herself well in the clutch.
Moves well with sixpack or case. Position: Corner Livingroom
Experience: 3rd degree Black Bracelet in
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Position: Right Couch
Experience: Master of Quarts; also
six years, Armchair Wrestling and
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Individual achievement: Fastest keg
opening — 9.5 seconds; also
most passes attempted, single
season — 63 Position: Center Easy Chair
Experience: MFROTC Precision Bottle
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Individual achievement: Fastest
top-popping, sixpack — 3.7 seconds;
also most naps during game,

Scouting report: Fast hands, active imagination. Veteran Jim excels with or without TV set turned on.

Scouting report: Tom mixes fancy moves, impressive experience; ambidexterous with both cans and bottles.



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On the other hand, they were allies in supporting supplemental appropriations for libraries, computers, physical plant renovation, and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Many students probably do not realize that they pay fees which support an extensive network of activities on this campus, including a group called "educational activities." This area of my work in three decades has been usually rewarding to me, and I like to think to the students involved as well.

As a result of my involvement with Forensics (i.e. debate, etc.), and Model United Nations, I have former student friends all over the world. Scores of them obtained from me letter of recommendation in the initial stages of seeking the positions they now hold. I like that! I like having they drop by when they are on campus.

But, keeping these activities going has not been easy. The annual encounter with ASOSU in which these events are reviewed, budgets are sometimes fought over, and agreements are ironed out, have provided an education for both students and for me. It is another example of annual change of people, but events remaining the same.

The "Point of Parliamentary Inquiry" has been a routine part of my life as questions have come my way from many sources, including the officers of ASOSU.

The rules haven't changed much in three decades, but the people using them have varied considerably. My role of providing parliamentary advice in response to specific questions and in workshop retreats has been quite constant.

No easy way has been found to imbue newly elected first vice limits. presidents with parliamentary knowledge, or to endow senators with a similar insight. Our best solution thus far has been to provide parliamentarians who at least know where to find the answers if they do not know them. My most recent view of a is not a member of the Senate to preside.

It might prove to be the best solution yet to obtain efficiency in decision-making while providing participants with a learning model.

These are some of the highlights of my association with students during my tenure here. In total, I think students have become increasingly involved in the University's processes and Friday. have grown exponentially in influence.

As a faculty member, I have enjoyed the relationships I have had, but have experienced considerably professional growth as security report. a result.

Nuclear scientist lectures

An Internationally-known nuclear scientist who has become actively concerned with ethical problems arising from advances in science and technology, will speak on campus today.

David J. Rose, professor of nuclear engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Why Societies Collapse" at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union East Forum. Open to the public, it is one of a series of lectures in OSU's year-long program of "Technology and Change."

His research, both in the U.S. and Europe, has been fission and fusion technology, energy and nuclear waste disposal. He headed the Office of Long Range Planning at Oak Ridge National Laboratory for two years; was on the staff of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority's Culham Laboratory: was a consultant on fusion to the German government; and was chairman of the Plasma Physics Division of the American Physical Society.



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Tuesday Nov. 6, 1979

University police report

THEFT CHARGED...OSU students Mark D. Haveman. Robert L. Shannon Jr. and Thomas W. Haley Jr. were charged by campus security this weekend with the theft of a microwave oven from Reed lodge.

The microwave, mentioned in the Oct. 23 Barometer police report as stolen at a Reed Lodge party, was valued by the owner at \$150.

That amount was sent to Reed, with an anonymous note of apology attached according to the security report.

The three men are scheduled to appear in Benton County District Court Nov 15.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGED ... Peter M. Humphreys, 231 14th St., Philomath, was charged with reckless driving and ariving with an open container of beer by campus security this weekend.

Humphreys, spotted driving on the sidewalk near Reed until he pulled over west of town at the junction of Western \$70. Boulevard and Highway 20.

He is to appear in Benton County District Court Nov. 13.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGED...Robert J. Wilkie, 5072 N.E. 86th Ave., Vancouver, Wash., will appear in Benton County District Court Nov. 8 on a charge of reckless driving.

Wilkie, pursued off campus by campus security last weekend at 50 miles per hour, told the arresting officer he didn't realize security had the power to cite outside the university

DRIVING WHILE UNLICENSED...OSU student Mizuhd Hirasawa was charged with driving while unlicensed after he collided with the fence around Parker Stadium Sunday.

Hirasawa, who told campus security officers he was blinded solution to the parliamentary matter is to use a professional who by the lights from the coliseum as he traveled east on the northwest side of the stadium, is to appear in Benton County District Court Nov. 20.

> The damage to the wire fence is unknown at this time, but security officers estimate 30 feet will have to be replaced.

THEFT...OSU student Hillary Mardick reported the loss of her blue rain jacket, size extra-small, to campus security

Mardick left the jacket unattended for 10 minutes in the Women's Building locker room prior to the theft, according the

THEFT...A volleyball, a pair of shorts, warm-up pants and a shirt marked "10" were taken from the women's intercollegiate athletic office in Gill Coliseum sometime between Oct. 31 and Nov. 2, according to the security report.

There was no value given for the items, which belong to OSU women's volleyball and softball coach Rita Emery.

THEFT...OSU student Carol Cipra reported the theft of her green tarpaulin from her Honda, which was parked behind Snell



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Hall Nov. 3 at the time of the incident.

The tarp has CA-148TKU printed on the end, with NORTH COAST TARPAULIN WORKS stenciled on the side, according to the security report.

THEFT...OSU student Alison Stearns reported the theft of her dark blue sweat suit with keys in the pocket to campus security Friday.

The items were taken from the Gill Coliseum gymnasium during a volleyball practice, according to the security report.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF...OSU baseball coach Jack Riley reported a window broken in the Gill Coliseum ticket office to campus security Sunday.

Replacing the window will cost the university \$15, according to the security report, which noted that nothing else been disturbed in the office itself.

BICYCLES STOLEN...OSU students Kathy Haun reported Lodge by campus security, was pursued by the security vehicle her man's green Schwinn Varsity 10-speed missing, valued at

> Brian Lucas reported his blue Pugeot 10-speed missing. valued at \$55.

History Today

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1979 with 55 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase toward the last

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said, "The ballot is stronger than the bullet."-

A thought for the day: Historian Will Durant said: "The health of nations is more important than the wealth of nations."



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

TUESDAY MEETINGS

ASOSU Environmental Center — 4:30 p.m. — E.C. Office. Recycling Committee meeting. All persons interested in starting a recycling program in your living unit, please attend. ASOSU Enviro

Panhellenic Exec. — 5:30 p.m. — Administration Bldg. Panhellenic Exec. will meet at Kappa Delta for dinner.

Pi Sigma Epsilon — 6 p.m. — Bexell 207. General membership meeting. All members and prospective members

Phi Chi Theta - 6 p.m. - Bexell 202. All members please attend this short meeting. If you have a conflict, please call Cindy at 754-7621 to be excused.

ASOSU - 6 p.m. - MU 213B. Senate Committee Chairpersons and Exec. Senators meeting. Discussion and assignments of responsibilities. If unable to attend, please contact Jim at

Talons — 6:15 p.m. — MU 208. Important meeting. Please be prompt.

Baptist Campus Ministries — 6:30 p.m. — MU 210. Tonight James Sanders will be our guest speaker.

IFC-Panhellenic — 6:30 p.m. — Phi Gamma Delta. Fraternity-Sorority social chair meeting

Order of Omega — 6:45 p.m. — MU 212. Important meeting! Need quorem to begin membership selection. Please

MUPC — 7 p.m. — Council Homecoming Chairmen!! g meeting. I need to see there Please be recorned to yone there. Please be prompt. If can't make it call Jill, 2101.

odeo Club — 7 p.m. — Withycombe 209. All members please attend this business meeting. All visitors will be

Associated Students of Environmental Design — 7 p.m. — MU 102. Our first meeting of the year; interested students please attend.

OSU Flying Club — 7:30 p.m. — MU 203.

A new film on mountain flying will be shown. Refreshments will also be provided. All members are encouraged to attend as well as anyone interested in flying. Membership slots

Ampus Ambassadors — 7:30 p.m. — 125 N.W. 10th St. Come for fellowship and a study in Romans. Everyone is

Beta Alpha Psi — 7:30 p.m. — MU 208.
Professional meeting. Ed Murphy,
President of the Hollman Co. will speak on opportunities in accounting with emphasis on industry accounting. Members and pledges should attend. Faculty and interested accounting students also invited.

Westminster House — 9:30 p.m. — 101 N.W. 23rd St. Fireside. A time for popcorn and pingpong talk and relaxation. Take a study break and

ASOSU Senate Class — 7 p.m. — MU 213B. P.S. 407B ASOSU will be meeting. Attendance required.

ENTERTAINMENT

OSU Folkdance Club - 7:30 p.m. -Women's Bldg. 116. Everyone is welcome for teaching and recreational folkdancing. Requests will be taken. Refreshments are served afterwards.

OSU Chess Club — 7:30 p.m. — Wilkinson 210. Why don't you come down and visit us before the end of the term study rush? We have boards, sets, and players of all levels. One of the best entertainment values for your time.

Java Coffee House — 7:45 p.m. — Snell Hall, Studio A. They're back by popular demand! Gordon & Werth. Live at Java Coffee House.

SPEAKERS

AFROTC — 12:30 p.m. — Milam Auditorium. Second Lieutenants Andy Beasley and Bob Lewis of Reese Air Force Base will speak on Undergraduate Pilot training. Lt. Beasley is a T-38 instructor Pilot, and Lt. Lewis is a T-37 instructor Pilot; both Lieutenants graduated from Oregon State University in 1977.

ASOSU Environmental Center - 4:30 p.m. - MU 105. The E.C. will be presenting the Old Cascades Slide Show. A roadless area of great diversity. This area needs your support. Please attend and bring a friend.

OSU Solar — 7 p.m. — MU 207. State Senator Ted Kulongoski will talk about Nuclear Power and the Future of Energy Alternatives in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. Senator Kulongoski has previously supported legislation to ban nuclear power until the waste problem is solved to encourage alternative energy

Anthropology Department — 7:30 p.m. — Milam Auditorium. Lecture, "Why We Need the Sasquatch," by Grover Krantz, Washington State University, sponsored by the Anthropology Department at OSU. Free.

MISCELLANEOUS

Omicron Nu — 3:30 to 5 p.m. — Milam Student Lounge. All Omicron Nu student and faculty members please stop by the Home Ec Lounge to vote

Tau Beta Pi — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Chem Engr 100. Help session for students in lower division engineering courses.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

OSPIRG — 3:30 p.m. — MU 213. Herbicide Committee meeting. Will discuss future speakers and possible

OSPIRG - 4:30 p.m. - MU 213. Consumer guide meeting. All research should be typed and ready to be handed in. The local board will meet and discuss current local projects and

OSU Horticulture Club — 4:30 p.m. — East Greenhouse Section 15 & 16. Important meeting. Will be planting bulbs for spring forcing. Everyone please attend.

Panhellenic - 5:30 p.m. - Sigma

Marketing Club — 6:15 p.m. — Bexell 103. A speaker from Northwest Mutual Life Insurance will discuss careers in Life Insurance. Everyone welcome.

Society of Women Engr - 6:30 p.m. -MU 110. Organizational meeting. Activities for fall terms, election of vice president and secretary, and guest speakers to be discussed. Anyone who is interested is invited to

Withycombe Block & Bridle — 6:30 p.m. — Withycombe 209. Business meeting. All members wishing to join the National Block & Bridle organization should bring \$3 dues to this meeting.

American Nuclear Society — 6:30 p.m. — Old Professor's Restaurant. Pizza and liquid refreshments followed by an informal talk by visiting Professor R.W. Stratton from the Swiss Federal Institute for Reactor Research entitled "The Future of the Breeder -USA vs the Rest of the World.'

Mortar Board - 9 p.m. - John's House Dr. Kline will be speaker. Rides available from MU at 8:45 p.m. OSU Environmental Center — 7 p.m. — MU 215. Open discussion to make recommendations for the State Nongame Wildlife Program. All interested persons welcome

OEA - 7 p.m. - MU 214. Interesting business meeting.

Finance Club - 7 p.m. - Bexell 103. Ted Slanker, a successful investment broker, will talk on gold stocks and answer any and all questions. Everyone is welcome! Members remember your \$5 annual membership fee.

Alpha Kappa Psi — 7 p.m. — Bexell 103. Jim Harding, President of the Oregon Agency of Northwestern Mutual Life, will be the guest speaker. All members please attend, and all business majors are welcome.

National Organization for Women — 7:30 p.m. — Human Resources Bldg. Delegates to the National Convention will report on the Convention which they attended in Los Angeles in October. New members and friends are invited to come and learn more about

CLA Council — 7:30 p.m. — MU 102.

Meeting to discuss forum and new ideas and problems. Bring a friend.

For more information, call Garry at 754-8416 after 5 p.m.

Gay People's Alliance — 7:30 p.m. — 101 N.W. 23rd Conference. Discussion topic: Coming Out. For further in-formation, call 754-1948 or 753-0885.

resigna Delta Chi: The Society of Professional Journalists — 8 p.m. — Ag Hall Foyer. Important meeting! Committees will be organized for this year's Fusser's Guide sale to be held next week. All members please at next week. All members please at-

Ag. Exec. Council — 8 p.m. — MU Council Room. All Ag. Club representatives please attend. Other interested persons are also welcome.

Dairy Club — 8:30 p.m. — Withycombe 203. Everyone please attend.

Chicano Student Union — 7 p.m. — Chicano Cultural Center. All members attend. Important! All OSU students

ENTERTAINMENT

OSU Environmental Center — 8 p.m. — MU 206. Eco Flicks presents "Lovejoy's Nuclear War." A film about the citizen, our environment, the law, and nuclear power. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tau Beta Pi — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Chem Engr. 100. Help session for students in lower division engineering courses.

CROSS COUNTRY (Cont. from pg. 12)

scholarship athletes," he said. "Still, where we should have improved we didn't. We to run his team in the Oregon should have had our best race. Indoor Meet in Portland at but we just ran average."

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indoor winter season.

Stephens has definite plans the beginning of next year, The cross country team is and is considering competing currently taking a 10 day in road races and assorted

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> Happy Birthday Love, Steph

Life's riches are many But few can compare With the joy that I find In the friendship we share HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, K.G.M.

To the man withag who forgot his rod. With punch for a starter we had a great time. until you fried out in our game of ninety-nine

Theta Chi Alex, Next Chicken Sacrafice Saturday 10:30. Be there.

Two chicken lovers P.S. Stealing pledge pins is not above us? below us? Hawley 4 Clown,

A week of face paint, talking, striped socks, a wet homecoming, talking, "Harold & Maude", flying water balloons, lights in the sky and talking. The coast ended an excellent week!

Pi Phi Clown P.S. We have all the time in the world.

Personals

you're ready to look into the mirror and face your doubt and fear. When you're ready to treat me the way deserve just call and I'll be here. But about your empty promises, your af fection and care insincere. Your only attention when deep in lust or under influence of beer. I have quite a different suggestion concerning these lies. My Dear - Why don't you shove them all the way up or blow them out your ear.

"Your Number One" Theta Chis: The function with you guys was really

We all agree that it must have been more 'Cause in you boxers you did appear-Giving us the perfect chance to look over

> Love ya, The Alpha Delts

B.B. 100 Alpha Phi What a Babe! Definitely lust at first A Theta-Hater

BUZZZZ-You're still a live wire for being an old man. Get your asp in gear and have a happy 23rd!

A Chi Os-What a nice surprise The A Chi Os before our eyes Giving us a Halloween treat There's nothing that could be so sweet!! Thanks — Love ya,
The Kappas

To my Chi Phi Cowhandler Wade Thanks for a rip roarin' Friday! Looking forward to Nov. 17th. Your "Chi O Cowgirl" Leanne H. "Basic" Brett Snell 4

Dinner on Thursday was "in-teresting"! Shall we again? "Rockin" Robin 4179 Mr. Indecision, Our adventures together have been

I hope they've only just begun. Thanks for choosing me as your H.D. 'Cause in my book you really rate.

The "D.B."

If you like Pina Coladas, if you like getting caught in the rain and the feel of the ocean and the taste of champagne. If you like making love at midnight then you are the kind of love that we are looking for. Respond and we will plan our escape.

Smiles and Pit

To KKG Reena, Too bad things didn't work out, we could have gone to a flick, or maybe played passout! How bout next weekend? Cause I still want to meet you! K-Sig Brian

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LINDA! hope you have an excellent day. I know we'll have an excellent night I love you,

Thanks for being such a close and special friend! You are the greatest! P.S. WANT'A MAKE TAFFY AGAIN?

Come enjoy CC and C. sativa with Bay Area EX-nurseryman at Fargo's on

-DISCO SUCKS-Thank for helping make our party a

smashing success. You're fantastic!!!! Kim & Libby Come out, come out wherever you are.

Sackett Paul (Paulette) My Piggy Farmer, Thanks for being so special and for loving me! I Love you too! Your City Slicker

"Howdy" MATT ROSSMAN Round up a
-HAPPY BIRTHDAY-But don't get plowed!! Your Buddy

To the beach we went, on a Thursday night well spent, All the night long, we said it was wrong, We thought it was clear, but the pedestrians were deer, And when we got there, we were beyond care

So silly Nancy, silly Lynne, and silly

I.M.F Coffee, Tea, or Marquis? Eight months from now, the scene we'll The date we both will not forget This Special Day will mark the start,

Johanna laughed and laughed...

To don the symbol of my heart.

JAYNE-Happy birthday, rug rat. You were expecting maybe a surprise flea parte? (BYO kahula of course!)

666 Echo

Yes, Room 3 is on drugs Gayle C. & Barb G. Happy 22nd Birthdays! Love, Jeanne

Phi Delts, Friday night, a great time we had, We partied in p.j.'s, we might start a Your apparel we loved, we thought it was great, When we're with the Phi Delts we can't help but rate!

Personals

Gamma Phi Football Players and Coaches, Today's the day we've been waiting for, We'll show the Alpha Chi's how we can With "Redshot" and "Longskin" and mosquitoes too Let's make it win number five for the Gamma Phi Crew!!

Love, your defensive backs That HATE to lose Docbie, Brain, Jerry and Steve, Thanks for the great party and an

excellent time. Love, Littlest Fig Tri-Delt Cheri, With a little sis like you, who needs care packages from home. Thanks for

all the cookies. Love,

Big Brother Buzz To Chi O Leanne H. The Chi Phi H.D. was first rate With A Chi O Cowgirl as my date Across the border we did dine On Mexican cuisine and light wine Back at the ranch we did swing For country rock was the theme Then up the stairs we did fly To count the stars in the sky There we stayed til the sun came along Making good my promise to "Ride 'Em

Your Chi Phi Cow Poke...Wad "IVA" Cheryl, The HD was great We should have rode until dawn I thought for sure Your headache would be gone. "BUSTER"

Pi Kapp Dominic-Big H, 10-M

til Dawn

Thanks for being the groovy escort you were - I had a blast! Now maybe you'll go to a B-basketball game! Your princess To Security Guard in green & white cap

at football game: Caught your gaze Now I'm in a daze Would love to meet you Girl in Red

Meet me at Mothers Wednesday night after 9:00. You are invited to help celebrate my 22nd next Monday. Good times with

great people guaranteed. An evening free from snide remarks about

voracious appetites. See or call me at

Scott

Baby Jayne, (B.J.) Little 18! We're getting bigger-nbetter. Happy, Happy, Happy, Birthday!!!!

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Stargell misses Blazer comeback

PORTLAND (UPI) - An out-of-town spectator didn't get to see the Portland Trail Blazers stage a great comeback to win in overtime from the San Antonio Spurs,

"I was sitting on the aisle and a big crowd started to

joining the women's golf team.

who now lives in Portland.

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congregate," said Willie Stargell Monday of leaving the game early when the autograph-seekers surrounded him the night before. "People pay \$11 or \$12 to see a basketball game and the ones all around me and behind me couldn't see it.

Logan lead the Beavers in

competition Saturday, scoring

once in each game. In the Coos

Bay semi-final match, Logan

scored from 15 yards after

intercepting a pass, putting

OSU on top 10-7 with four

minutes to play. Coos Bay tied

the game at 10-10 with a

penalty kick as time ran out,

but the Beavers were

rewarded the victory on most

The Rugby Club is 5-1 for the

season and will return to

Eugene this weekend to take

on the Eugene Rugby Club.

tries (touchdowns) scored.

"Out of consideration for them I thought I'd better go."

It had been announced on the public address system in the third quarter that the Pittsburg Pirates star was in the audience at Memorial Coliseum.

Stargell said he really wanted to see the game, especially since Blazer forward Maurice Lucas is from Pittsburgh.

"Luke (Lucas) means an awful lot to this ball club," he said, adding with a smile. "I've been thinking about going 1-on-1 with him.'

Stargell was in Portland as part of a 13-city tour on behalf of the fight against sickle cell anemia. The tour is funded by Gordon's Dry Gin Company.

"I want to create an awareness," he said of the disease. "A stir of conversation. Maybe people will read more about it, get more information."

The disease found in American blacks and some people of Mediterranean heritage, is often fatal at an early age. "My daughter has the traits

of it," said Stargell, who has been involved in the fight against the disease since 1970. Stargell said he figures he was lucky regarding his

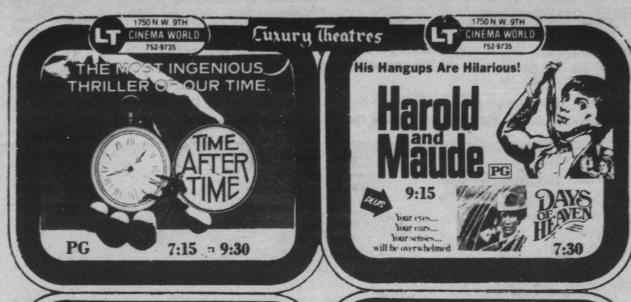
hitting accomplishments in the World Series. "Fact is," he said, "they just caught me at a time when

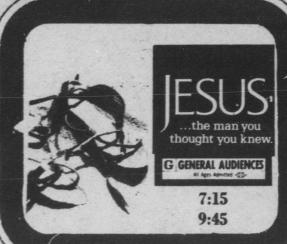
I was hitting. I'm not a fancy dude at all.'

Stargell was last in Portland when the Pirates went against the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League and he hit a mammoth home run during a contest prior to the exhibition game.

"When we put on that uniform, we put out an all-out effort," Stargell said of the Pirates' hustle in the Beaver game. "Even if we're playing the Chinese Little League. You don't cheat yourself or the









Rugby team wins tourney

career planning and placement at Oregon State.

Golf meeting set

A meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in

The women will have a new coach this fall, Forrest

"I'd like to talk to all women interested in competing on our

Memorial Union room 203 for anyone on campus interested in

Gathercoal, who takes over for the departed Rise Alexander,

intercollegiate team next spring," said Gathercoal, who is also

associate professor in Education and an associate director of

Victory belonged to the OSU Portland and Coos Bay. Al Rugby Club last weekend.

The Beavers trounced the Ducks of Oregon 11 to 0 on Sunday to win the U of O Invitational Rugby Tournament in Eugene.

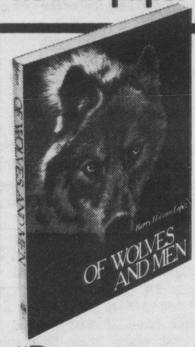
Along the road to the tournament championship OSU mastered teams from

Coury now tied for NCAA lead

CORVALLIS (UPI) - Steve Coury of Oregon State, who caught 10 passes in Saturday's 45-42 loss to Washington State, has moved into a tie for the NCAA Division 1-A passcatching lead.

Coury has caught 56 passes and is tied with Rick Beasley of Aplachian State of Boone N. C. Coury's receptions have been for 732 yards and four

A bestseller now in paper



"Draws one irresistibly into the world of the wolf." -San Francisco Examiner

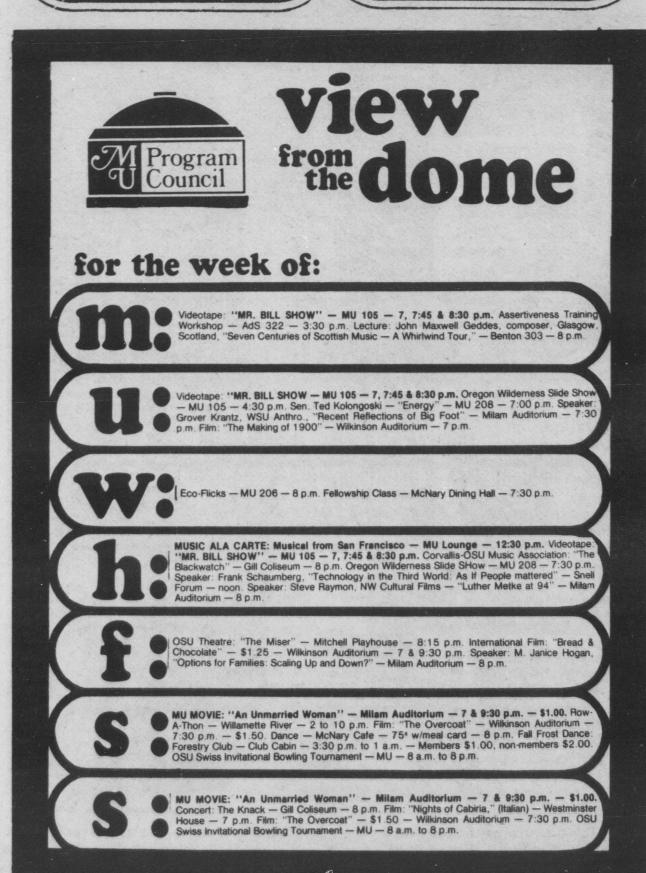
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Sports nick of time

Miller doesn't like pre season pub

By NICK DASCHEL **Barometer Sports Editor**

Once again the press is making things difficult for an Oregon State sports team.

happy with the situation.

You see, he's trying to convince himself and his players that they are good. But he wants the morning newspaper.

Huddle at Nendel's Inn, says he's being quoted 1979-80 OSU basketball team.

correctly about 50 percent of the time this season. The press is giving him the good ink, all right, but not the way he wants it.

He said that the things he is saying are This time it's basketball. Ralph Miller isn't mostly true, but all writers in his words are leaving out two important conjunctions -"but" and "if."

For example, Miller will say "We have the proof on the court, not on the spread of a chance to be a good team." Then he will say "if we do...." According to Miller, however, he has Miller, who spoke at the weekly Beaver yet to see those two words in a story about the

In fact, the word he uses to describe the is "malarkey."

Malarkey is a high ratings by national magazines such as Playboy and Basketball Weekly. Some of them have never even seen

the team play.

"I've never considered Playboy to be an expert on women's figures and I don't know where they get into basketball," said Miller. "As a coach, you like to be rated fifth in the nation, but at the end of the season.

"I'm telling you we might have a pretty good team. As a group we have a lot to prove and whether we do it or not is up to them. I've got some questions that need to be answered," said

On the positive side of things, Miller has some to say. "We're going to have a good year. It may not be what you think, maybe not fifth in the nation, but we should improve on our winloss record of a year ago," Miller says. "They'll be a fun team to watch."

Maybe, coach, but until it happens your team is crap until proven otherwise.

YUGOSLAVIAN COACH PETER SKANSI was crying "foul" after Sunday's game with Oregon State. He claimed the Beavers were doing too much arm checking. Skansi says he has seen American basketball and that is not it be not be a factor in the race like some is supposed to be played.

International basketball is a little rougher, but not that rough, Skansi thought. Miller thought differently — he thought he'd introduce him to a little pressure defense.

"We weren't trying to take advantage of international rules. Hell, we don't even know

them," said Miller.

"You have to remember that people in Europe are 20-25 years back of American thinking. They just haven't seen this type of basketball. I'm sure he'll (Skansi) run into a few more American teams that use our defense. Maybe he'll go back and teach it to his team next year."

Even though Skansi said what he did, Miller felt a little for the 'Slavs.

"I really feel sorry for the Yugoslavians. Well, not that much," said Miller. "That team flew from Yugoslavia to Washington D.C., then went to play against Maryland on Friday night, then came here to play Sunday afternoon.

"They jumped nine time zones in just a few days. There is no question the fatigue factor set in on them.

"I really felt from watching them that they preseason raves in the local and national press were a better team than the Russian team we saw here last year," said Miller. Oregon State defeated the Russians 87-85 last season in an exhibition game.

Miller said that he was pleased with his teams play in Sunday's game, although he found a few things that he didn't like.

"I would credit the squad for doing a good job on short notice. The new people did not fit in well to our organization. That will happen, however. Three weeks is just not enought time to get them into the flow of the system," Miller

THE INITIAL LOOK AT THE SCHEDULE it is tailor made - for an NCAA playoff berth. Wisconsin Parkside, Eastern Washington, Hawaii twice and Hawaii Hilo. Miller tends to disagree with that theory.

"This will be the toughest schedule that our players have played to date. We play 13 games in 29 days plus finals and trips. The Pacific-10 is going to be tough," Miller said.

There is one thing you can count on this season about the conference season according to Miller. "You can count on every Pacific-10 club to be as good or better than last year," says Miller. He said that every team was young last year and can only get better with age.

Miller thinks it is hogwash to think UCLA will preseason mags says.

"UCLA by normal standards is in the throes of a rebuilding year. But rebuilding them is not like rebuilding another club. They will be a very competitive club," Miller said.

HERE'S ONE TO THINK ABOUT: Street and Smith, supposedly one of the top dogs in preseason predicting, says the Beavers are the favorite to win the Pacific-10 title. But OSU is not rated among their top 25 teams in the

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Here's the catch: UCLA is rated 10th.

A BIG THANK YOU, STUDENTS! That comes from Craig Fertig, head football coach. He says he really appreciated the support the students have given the team during the five games OSU has had at Parker Stadium. He really was pleased with the turnout for the Washington State game.

Fertig continued by saying that student crowd at Saturday's game really lifted the team before the game. There were many students there cheering and yelling at the players that it really got them up for the game.



By KAREN LANE **Barometer Sports Writer**

The OSU Women's Cross Country team showed little improvement last weekend at the regional cross-country meet in Spokane.

Running against University of Oregon, University of Washington, Montana State, University of Montana, and Washington State, the harriers only managed to come in fifth, which is the same as last year, and disappointing to their coach who had hoped for better.

"I felt we ran about average," said Coach Will Stephens. "I was hoping we could run an improved race. Our people were blocking, we ran tight as a group like we did two weeks ago, but we just didn't run our best race."

Invitational, the Beavers ran within 24 seconds of each other and placed five in the top 10. In Spokane they ran withing 28 seconds, accumulating a total of 113 points-this time though there were no orange-andblack-clad runners in the top 10 or even the top 15.

Kathy Weston was the first Beaver across the line, coming in 17th place, with a time of 19:05.4. The winning time was 17:36.8 from Oregon's Molly Morton, and the top 15 finishers qualified for the national competition. Because U of O placed nine runners in the top 15 and each team is only allowed to take seven to nationals, Weston moved up two and was eligible to go although she decided against it.

"Kathy uses cross country to prepare the 880 for the Olympics," said Stephens.

Also running for OSU were Susan Arfman, 24th at 19:32.1; Erin Gallagher, 26th at 19:36.9; Joanne Lortie, 28th at 19:38.2; Anne Harry, 33rd at 20:00.6; Mary Hanson, 37th at 20:19.0; and Chris Leskovec, 42nd at 20:35.0. Final tally for the meet showed Oregon in first place with 18 points, followed by Washington-65, MSU-84, Montana-101, OSU-113, and WSU-137.

Stephens gave his team credit for running well among tough competition.

"When you run in that caliber of meet, you're running against a lot of

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Things aren't easy for Ralph Miller these days. Miller is trying to get his team ready for the basketball season while they read about how great they are in the newspaper. Here Miller talks with assistant coach Prescott Smith during practice. (Photo by Tim Bernard)