

Blindery



BAROMETER

Oregon State University

Tuesday, November 26, 1974

(Staff photo by BRENT WOJAHN)

Coach Dee Andros, in front of the crowd witnessing the opening public session of Monday's meeting of the University Intercollegiate Board of Athletics, presents his program as he saw it for the 1974 football season. By approval from the board and President Robert MacVicar, Andros will remain as OSU head grid coach for the upcoming season.

With board, President approval

Andros retains head football post

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Writer

Dee Andros will return to the University next year for his 11th season as Beaver head football coach.

Through a vote of confidence from the OSU Intercollegiate Board of Athletics and confirmation from University President Robert MacVicar, Andros voiced glee in the decisions handed down late Monday night in Gill Coliseum's Varsity "O" Lounge.

"I feel good. It's been a long day," said the head coach, speaking from Nendel's Inn, just over an hour after the Beaver gridders held their season-ending banquet.

"Anybody has doubts with that many people involved," said the coach, concerning his thoughts of the impending vote whether he would be able to retain his position. "I felt I presented my program well, doing the best I could to show the future."

The board also approved a motion that would send faculty athletic representative Jack Davis to the upcoming NCAA meeting in favor of a resolution recommending a return to single-platoon football.

The board convened its post-football meeting at 2 p.m. Monday to discuss the progress of fall sports, which began in public session. The doors closed at 4 p.m. when the board initiated executive action to evaluate University personnel with Andros the key figure.

Andros and Athletic Director Jim Barratt were allowed one hour of discussion with the board before the pair were excused. The council then entered four more hours of deliberation before calling for a vote.

At 9 p.m., the doors opened again with Wilber Cooney, board chairperson, revealing that the members were in a position to express themselves. Voting was held in secret ballot and the decision, needing a majority for passage, favored retention of Andros.

In University policy, the endorsement would be sent as a recommendation to President MacVicar for final approval. However MacVicar, contacted shortly after the board's decision, came to Gill Coliseum to voice his acceptance with the resolution.

"I have been deliberating on this matter for a substantial amount of time," said MacVicar. "This decision is not a hasty one."

"I am pleased to announce that I favorably receive this recommendation."

With that, the president reaffirmed that Andros' job would be preserved, but noted the coach does not have a contract for the position.

Andros currently has full tenure as a professor at the University and, under policy, cannot hold both tenure and a coaching contract in a multi-year basis.

While he has a lifetime agreement with the University as a professor, his coaching position will be under review each season. Andros had just completed a five-year contract as Beaver head skipper.

Concerning the closed session in which he participated, Andros said, "It was a matter of getting some things straightened out as to the prerogative of the head coach."

"I feel that I should have the right to review each individual assistant coach on and off the field. I asked for time to study the whole situation, to judge each assistant on his coaching and recruiting ability."

This discussion concerned Andros' assistants, who have been under fire by some players for favoritism, inadequate preparation and unfair comments during reviews of game films.

Along with Andros, the assistants have taken shots from a public, unhappy from the record that the Beavers have compiled over the last four seasons, a 12-32 mark.

In the opening public period, Andros outlined his program this season. He reaffirmed his okay to play Ohio State, at that time the number one team in the nation, for "the good of the program."

"I think I have a professional staff and I think I'm a professional man. This has been the greatest group of players I've ever had."

"We definitely have a great nucleus coming back and we know our exact needs to be a

winner next year. We must get the recruiting job done."

The coach also stated the period of recruitment has been snipped from March back to Feb. 19 which would take away four weeks.

"Nothing comes easy but we know we've got a job to do. I know that we have great coaches and players. We've come through a lot of adversity and have hung in there and we finished the season in great shape again."

Debut of new multi-auditorium delayed until late December

Movie-goers will have to wait another month for the opening of the new Corvallis multi-auditorium on SW 4th and Jackson.

Building owners Jim Owens and Harold Benson have had to extend the opening date from Nov. 15 to Dec. 20 due to unexpected problems in material delivery and a lack of response from retailers for the open retail and mall shopping areas.

"They've had a real problem getting the theater seats delivered and as yet haven't been successful in attracting retailers for either the retail area or the mall shopping area," said Karl Cayford, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

"They still plan on having these areas open, though."

Workers expect the delivery of enough seats to fill two of the four theaters soon. Building owners plan to open just those two theaters on December 20 until more seats are delivered. Workers are building the concrete walls separating the four theaters this week. Each auditorium is expected to hold approximately 50 to 75 people.

Owens, a Bend resident, owns 18 theaters in Oregon, the majority in the central portion, and feels that Corvallis is due for this type of set-up.

"This type of theater does have good possibilities," said Cayford. "It is located near

campus and is in a competitive situation. It depends on whether the community can support another movie house and especially of that magnitude. It appears that some (movie theaters) might well lose in the competition."

Along with the multi-auditorium, the building will facilitate 2,000 square feet of leasable retail space and an underground mall shopping area. The mall is expected to open with about eight small shops, such as restaurants and boutiques.

Parking facilities for the building that was formerly a Safeway store include a one-half block of available parking lots along the north, south and west sides.

CAMPUS SCENE

Financial aid sessions planned

Two orientation sessions for students needing financial aid for the 1975-76 academic year are scheduled for Monday, Dec. 2 at 12:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in MU 207.

Financial aid applications and the Parent's Confidential Statement will be distributed. Students unable to attend may get materials in the Financial Aid Office, AdS 218, beginning Dec. 4.

Professional journalists to meet

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ag Hall 223.

Beaver pictures will be taken at the meeting. SDX members will talk of the coming initiation for this term, and delegates to the national convention will give a report.

All members are urged to attend.

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Calendar

Today

8 to 10 a.m.—Peace Corps Vista Campus representative in student Placement office interview room 14.

9 to 11:30 a.m.—George Pichel, chief geologist of Union Oil Company of California will be available for informal discussions with any interested students. In Wilkinson Hall 1020. Also available from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

11:30 a.m.—ASME business meeting in Rogers 440. Also a film, "The Engineer Goes Public."

Noon—Calper business meeting in Rogers 438.

12:30 p.m.—Environmentalism: A New Sacred Cow. The topic will be discussed by Dr. David Willis in MU council room.

3:30 p.m.—Computer Science seminar in Kidder Hall 202. "Excursions in Microprogramming" by Peter Moulton, from the University of Oregon.

6:30 p.m.—Angel Flight pledge meeting in MU 213B.

7 p.m.—Prism staff meeting Waldo Hall 301.

7 p.m.—The History Club will meet in Home Ec 301. Dr. W. Thomas Hall will speak on the topic, "There was no Fire and Brimstone in John Calvin's Hell."

7 p.m.—"Christmas in the Body," Interservice Christian Fellowship meeting in MU 106.

7 p.m.—SDX meeting, Ag 223. Beaver pictures will be taken.

7:30 p.m.—Alpha Zeta meeting in MU Board Room.

8:15 p.m.—Charismatic prayer meeting at St. Mary's School room 2. Introductory session beginning at 7.

9 p.m.—KBVR-FM album feature. Linda Ronstadt, "Heart Like A Wheel" donated by the Gazette.

People interested in working on OSPIRG project, "Sex Discrimination in Athletics," call 752-0351.

Attention CLA: winter term graduates, pick up a copy of your graduation audit before Nov. 27 in SS 109.

Seniors and individuals—Portraits are now being taken at Ball and Hise Studios for the 1975 Beaver. Make appointments now. They make great Christmas gifts.

Anyone interested in being a Santa Claus or a Santa's helper on a regular basis from Thanksgiving to Christmas, please contact the Y-Round Table offices, 754-3041.

Sorority Fall Informal Rush is in progress now. If you would like to participate call the Panhellenic office, 754-3661.

Be the first one on your block... Volunteer Services is the coming thing. Call Marg Mainquist, 754-2101.

Ski team to host annual show

The OSU ski team is presenting their third annual benefit ski show, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Ec Auditorium.

The ski team (nordic and alpine) is providing a 90-minute Warren Miller movie, "Colors of Skiing" along with a fashion show by the Corvallis Sporthaus and over \$400 worth of door prizes.

After the show, tickets are worth 50 cents off the price of a pizza and two free soft drinks at Shakey's, and 50 cents off a beverage of your choice at Don's Den.

Tickets will go on sale today at the MU ticket office for \$3 and will be sold this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

MU announces holiday hours

The Memorial Union has announced the following hours for the Thanksgiving holiday.

	BUILDING	COMMONS	GALLERY	RECREATION
Wed. Nov. 27	Close 5 PM	Close 3:30	Close 3:30	Close 5 PM
Thurs. Nov. 28	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Fri. Nov. 29	8-5	Closed	8:45-3:30	Closed
Sat. Nov. 30	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sun. Dec. 1	Open noon	Open 6 PM	Closed	Open noon

Affirmative action workshop set

A workshop entitled "Affirmative Action: Guidelines for Equal Opportunity" will be held Monday, Dec. 2, at the Women's Studies Center.

Affirmative Action is a federal program which helps assure both employers and employees of non-discriminatory treatment in hiring, advancement and termination.

The morning session, beginning at 10 a.m., will feature Pat Haggin and Lee Moore of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Bureau of Labor, Portland office. They will discuss legislation requiring equal employment opportunities, procedures for establishing guidelines and disciplinary actions for discriminatory infractions.

At 1:30 p.m., three concurrent sessions will be held, examining specific areas of Affirmative Action. Harold Williams, Equal Employment Opportunities coordinator, will facilitate a session on public employment. Carol Canfield of the State Department of Education will coordinate a group dealing with public schools, and representatives of Pacific Power and Light and Cascade Employment Association, Inc., will lead a discussion on Affirmative Action and private business.

The workshop is designed to aid school districts, private businesses and public employment agencies in establishing and carrying out Affirmative Action programs. However, the sessions will cover both employee and employer aspects. Public participation is invited. There is no registration charge, but reservations for lunch are desired. For information and reservations, call Bev Larson the Women's Center, 754-1335.

Male guide to libbers reviewed

Mike Babbitt will review "A Male Guide to Women's Liberation" at Wednesday's Noon Review at the Women's Center. "Guide" was written by Gene Marine. Sack lunches are welcome and coffee and tea will be served.

Office sets recruiting interviews

The following company has scheduled recruiting interviews in the Office of Careers — Planning and Placement, Administrative Services Building, B008, for the week of Nov. 25-29, 1974:

Factory Mutual Engineering Association

Sunflower House video aired

At 7:30 p.m. today, KOAC-TV (Cable Channel 11) will air a half hour video on Sunflower House. The show gives an inside view of Sunflower House services to the community as well as the volunteer training program.

The program was planned and filmed by Jan Baross as a class project.

The show will be repeated at the beginning of winter term.

Wilderness skiing to be offered

Backpacking activities in P.E. 232 this winter term will focus on wilderness skiing. The Sierra Club Totebook of Wilderness Skiing describes it as, "not one homogeneous sport, but rather a whole variety of feelings, of excursions, of movements; plodding under giant packs; gliding through forest. It may last for days or weeks at a time."

Two three-day ski tours are planned into the Three-Sisters and Mt. Washington Wilderness areas. The trips will emphasize winter survival techniques, map and compass problems and other practical skills.

Prerequisites: Ability to ski with a pack and a good level of physical fitness. A topic course outline is available in Room 129, Langton Hall.

Amazing Kreskin to perform

The Amazing Kreskin, psychic wonder of television, will perform on the Oregon College of Education (OCE) campus on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in

the New Gym.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, and may be obtained at the College Center Office or by calling 838-2120, Ext. 261.

Kreskin lays his check on the line each time he appears by having individuals from the audience hide it. He then used his powers of mental perception to locate the check.

In the past, he has located checks in such unlikely places as the upper plate of a man's false teeth, under the head-dress of a nun, and in an empty chamber of a plain-clothes policeman's revolver.

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POSY PICKER FLORIST

Most insurance doesn't cover nuclear accidents

By DAVE MCKINNEY
Barometer Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a nine part series on nuclear energy researched by University students Ric Wiedmaier, Don Lynch and Rick Clingman.

In the event a nuclear related accident occurs, most Americans will receive little or no benefits from their respective insurance companies for home, auto and life coverage policies.

A random selection of three Corvallis insurance agencies revealed that two of the companies have no coverage for any type of nuclear accident. One company would provide coverage for disability and life insurance, however.

Eliminates individual liability

A bill known as the Price-Anderson Act eliminates individual liability in the event of a major accident in a nuclear electricity plant. Originally this act set \$500 million as the maximum liability for a single nuclear plant disaster (more recently extended to \$560 million). All but \$60 million of the insurance up

to this limit was to be provided by the U.S. taxpayer.

John W. Gofman and Arthur R. Tamplin, research associates at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Cal., came up with the following conclusion: Since the maximum coverage is \$560 million per nuclear accident, and since the damage can run to \$7 billion per nuclear accident, the individual might recover only seven cents of every dollar lost.

In August, 1973, the Pennsylvania Insurance Department held three days of public hearings on the risk and insurability of nuclear electric power plants. Herbert Denenberg, insurance commissioner, said the hearings brought to light serious doubts in the scientific community about the safety of these plants. They also confirmed that there is a lack of insurance coverage to protect the public against the consequences of catastrophic accidents that could occur, he stated.

Consumer's guide

In response to these facts, the Insurance Department issued "A Consumer's Guide to Nuclear Non-Insurance" which informs consumers about the lack of adequate in-

urance protection against nuclear accidents. The Department also issued a "Citizen's Bill of Rights on Nuclear Power" which affirms that the public has basic rights to be informed about the hazards of nuclear power, to be consulted about their willingness to accept such risks, and to make the final decision on whether such risks should be accepted.

1. If your home is destroyed, don't count on your home-owner's coverage—it has a total exclusion against damage from a nuclear accident.

2. If your auto is destroyed or contaminated, don't count on your automobile policy—it may have the same type of exclusion as does your homeowner's policy.

3. If you need cash, don't count on your cash value life insurance as a source of income. Your life insurance company may go bankrupt as claims mount up and up and up.

4. If you're injured, don't count on your health insurance policy to pay the bill. Your health insurance may not be in much better shape than your health insurance company.

5. Don't count on suing the utility company which owns the reactor that caused the damage. Under the Price-Anderson Act, total compensation for all victims of a nuclear accident is limited to \$560 million (and most of that is paid by the taxpayers).

6. Don't count on suing the company which built the reactor that caused the damage. The same Price-Anderson Act lets the manufacturers of reactors go free.

7. Don't count on the assurance of the nuclear establishment that you'll be able to recover all losses above the Price-Anderson limits. The nuclear establishment says you can go to Congress and ask for help for any such losses, as can the victims of natural disaster. But you will have to get in line behind past flood and earthquake victims, who are still waiting for such payments.

8. Don't take the advice of the nuclear establishment on the issue of nuclear safety. The people that make and run nuclear power plants have assured us that there will never be a major catastrophe. However, manufacturers of nuclear reactors also make toasters, dryers, washers and television sets, and other household appliances. These simple appliances are not completely reliable and there is much less reason to believe that complex nuclear reactors are completely dependable.

Senate Bill 218

The 1971 regular session of the Oregon Legislative Assembly (sponsored by the committee on Environmental Affairs at the request of the Oregon Environmental Council) composed the Oregon Senate Bill 218.

Summarized, the bill prohibits construction or operation of thermal power plants until July 1, 1975. It required the Environmental Quality Commission to conduct studies of ecological and other aspects of thermal power plants and report back to the Legislature by Feb. 1, 1973. Thermal power plants mean any facility, including but not limited to electrical generation plants, using nuclear energy.

Resident advisers needed

Mature persons, qualified by health, personality and other attributes to work with young adults, may find their niche as resident advisers at the University.

Kay Conrad and William Brennan, assistant deans in the Office of Student Services, anticipate that there will be at least a dozen positions open among the University's 56 sororities, fraternities and cooperative houses next fall.

Resident advisers may be men, women, or childless couples between the ages of 25 and 65. Qualifications for the

'R.A.' positions include emotional stability, good judgement, tact, patience, a sense of humor and the ability to relate to students.

Responsibilities differ with individual groups, but in general involve working with student officers and governing councils, advising living group programs, and acting as liaison with the Office of Student Services.

Salaries vary according to specific responsibilities and living groups, and generally include an apartment, meals and other benefits. Contracts

may be for nine or ten months, usually beginning in mid-September.

A job description and application forms may be obtained from the OSU Office of Student Services, Administrative Services Building. Interviews with candidates by living group selection committees are usually held in April and May, but application can be made at any time.

Prospective applicants may contact either Conrad or Brennan for additional information.

Classified Ad Information

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OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Editorials

A damless Hells Canyon

A U.S. House of Representatives bill that would establish a 700,000 acre Hells Canyon National Recreation Area is on the verge of becoming a reality. Despite the bill being temporarily stalled, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., says he is confident that the bill will survive a filibuster being engineered by a small minority in a House interior subcommittee.

The legislation would prohibit any more dams in Hells Canyon along the Oregon-Idaho border and would create a wilderness area of 270,000 acres within the larger recreation area.

The bill has the overwhelming support of people in the Northwest, including hunters, backpackers, commercial and sports fishermen, nature lovers and wild river enthusiasts. The governors of Idaho, Oregon and Washington support it, as do all but one congressman for the three states.

Ullman says, however, that while no one disputes the general merits of the bill, the key issue is a last ditch effort by power companies to build more dams on the

river.

The dam builders argue that the region urgently needs the power that dams on the Snake River would generate. At the rate energy demand is increasing in the Northwest, however, the total generation of dams on the river would be absorbed in just seven months of new growth. The flooding of the deepest river gorge in the world is not a reasonable trade-off for such little power.

Federal Energy Administration chief John Sawhill has come out against dams on the Snake, too.

"We recommended that the Hells Canyon area be saved for its recreational and environmental value and not be subject to hydroelectric development."

It's been a long battle to save Hells Canyon. The power utilities are among the strongest lobbies in Washington. This time (providing the bill gets through the House before Congress adjourns), a national treasure will have been saved from sacrifice to the energy shortage. P.O.

More women in Oregon

You might never guess it attending school at the University, but the state of Oregon has a disproportionately low ratio of young men to young women.

The Metropolitan Life Statistical Bulletin indicates Oregon has only 85 men, ages 18 to 29, per 100 women, ages 16 to 24. According to statisticians, these are the prime marriageable ages for both sexes.

The University, on the other hand, maintains a lop-sided ration of approximately 163 men per 100 women. Ages of University students are close to those

used in the Metropolitan Life bulletin.

In California, there are 111 such men per 100 women and to the north in Washington, the male-female ratio is 106-100. The national average is 95-100.

If these figures are, then Oregon must be regarded a haven for young bachelors looking for a wife. Alternately, the University is where the action is if it's the young women doing the looking.

In each case, what appears to be an oasis for one sex must seem a desert for the other. P.O.

Barometer

Kerry Eggers, editor
Tom Nelson, business manager

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Fencing

Will the real . . .

To the Editor:

I am truly pleased and honored that anyone likes my name so much that they would like to use it for their own, but I would really appreciate it if they would consult me first!

I was reading the first letter in Fridays Baro and getting a good laugh—until I read the signature. It's rather a shock finding out you've written such a ridiculous letter—without ever knowing about it.

I feel that if someone does not have strong enough belief in their own convictions to put their real name on it, I would just as soon they didn't use mine.

So please, would the real Mike Zimmerlund please stand up. . . and everyone else stop using my name!

Mike Zimmerlund
Jr.—Elem. Education

Class officers

To the Editor:

We felt that some of the comments about class officers being apathetic were a little bit unfair.

As president and vice-president of last year's junior class we got exactly zero input from members of our class. Of a class of over 3,000 people only a few more than 250 even voted in the election. We aren't saying that we showed enthusiasm in the job. We ran as a joke on a platform of improved apathy. Our campaign consisted of one speech in which we said that we could do nothing as well, if not better than, anyone else. Needless to say we are among the few politicians who completely fulfilled our campaign promises.

As far as I can see, most people don't care enough one way or the other to vote for class officers. Those people

who do care enough to vote either want nothing done by class officers or they don't care enough to find out what the candidates plan on doing in the office.

With so little student support we feel that it is a waste of student funds to print up ballots and that class offices ought to be eliminated. We do want to say that the senior class offices should be the exception, as there is some student input to those offices.

Jim Walker
Sr.—Forest Engineering

Mike Payne
Sr.—Forest Eng. and Mgt.

Death to the beaver

To the Editor:

In discussing the disastrous record of our football team with other members of my living group, I have come to the conclusion that it is not the fault of Dee Andros, James Barratt or any of the other usual scapegoats. The

problem is our mascot—the beaver. All crude jokes aside, let us consider the nature of this peace-loving rodent.

The beaver is a mild-mannered creature, with homely buck teeth, and a tail that reminds us of a ping-pong paddle. Benny Beaver, as he is normally depicted, is grossly overweight, having an immense pot belly, a foolish grin, reminiscent of one under the influence of alcohol, and a stupid cap straight out of the Sunday funnies. Although this may be the image of the average OSU football fan, it could hardly be considered an inspiration to the fighting spirit necessary for victory.

It is my opinion that the many varieties of rodents and ungulates have been vastly overused, as well as over-rated. I therefore advocate that we rid ourselves of this weak-spined rodent, which has brought nothing but defeat and shame to our fine, fighting grid-iron warriors.

Death to the lowly beaver!
Gary Appling
Jr.—Fisheries & Wildlife



Bill only a year old

Private housing battle tax shelter repeal

By KERRY EGGERS
Barometer Columnist

The property tax shelter that privately-owned University living groups have had for one year due to the passage of House bill 2378 may be eliminated by the bill's repeal.

The bill, which reduced the total property tax requirements of fraternities, sororities and some cooperatives in the state of Oregon, was passed near the end of the 1973 legislative session, so it has been in effect only during the 1974 fiscal year. It was designed to aid the financial burdens of state and private colleges in Oregon, and includes privately owned living

quarters at both four-year schools and community colleges.

Primarily, the bill affects only two counties: Benton and Lane, where Oregon State and the University of Oregon, the two universities with the most privately owned living groups, are located. At Oregon State, all Greek living quarters are privately owned and several of the co-ops are.

Now, there is a move to repeal the bill during the next legislative session. The Interim Revenue Committee, with members of Senate and the House, has the responsibility to review all tax exemptions, and has recommended to repeal the exemption, according to Cliff Trow, newly elected state

senator from Benton County and a member of the University faculty.

The bill has been a good thing for residents of the involved housing facilities. Bill Brennan, assistant dean of students at the University, estimates that Benton County fraternities, sororities and privately-owned co-ops saved between \$120,000 and \$150,000 during 1974. If the bill were to be repealed, it would cost each individual about \$10 more a month. That's *mucho dinero*.

Arguments against the bill include the idea of double taxation—paying for state support of the Higher Education school system in addition to subsidizing the costs that the living groups are saving. Some taxpayers

have no children, or have children no longer of school age and don't particularly enjoy subsidizing private living organizations that are of no service to them. And, too, the argument that fraternity and sorority students are "rich kids" who don't need the tax break, has come up.

Arguments in favor are more sound. Students in apartments or houses have the option of the renter's rebate, a sizable refund to renters at year's end. Fraternities, sororities and co-ops should have the same advantage.

Also, as Brennan pointed out, the University considers fraternities, sororities and private cooperatives as approved housing in the same

way it does residence halls and on-campus cooperatives. The University requires that all single freshmen under 21, not living at home, to reside in University-approved housing. The emphasis is that being a part of an organized living group for at least one year is a desirable educational experience.

Support for repeal of the bill is unknown at this time, but efforts to coordinate a drive to protect the bill is forming at the University. A meeting last week included presidents from all the involved living groups on campus, with the intent of educating the groups on the situation and forming a strategy to combat any drive for repeal. The University State Affairs office, headed by

Mike Cowgill, is organizing the effort to let the new legislative members know how University students feel about it.

Hopefully, U. of O. will be ready to make its intentions known on the repeal of the bill, too. It has been a good thing, especially for students at the two major schools since they represent the vast majority of fraternity and sorority living groups.

Trow and Benton County House representative Tony Van Vliet, both support the bill and hope they will be joined with most of their colleagues in voting against a repeal. But they emphasize that an organized effort by students will be needed to let their feelings known. K.E.

BAROMETER

In brief

Compiled from United Press International

Former UN head dies

UNITED NATIONS — U Thant, the quiet devout Buddhist schoolmaster from Burma who for a decade served as the third Secretary General of the United Nations, died Monday in New York at the age of 65. Thant, who had cancer of the cheek, died at New York's Columbia Presbyterian Hospital after contracting pneumonia, a U.N. spokesman said. His death came not quite three years after his retirement. Funeral arrangements were pending. The General Assembly scheduled a special commemorative session when Thant's successor Kurt Waldheim returns from the Middle East.

British outlaw IRA

LONDON — The British government announced Monday it is outlawing the Irish Republican Army and three bombs exploded soon afterwards in different areas of a London braced for reprisals. Police said 20 persons were injured, one seriously. All three bombs exploded in mail boxes—one at Piccadilly Circus, the hub of London's theater and shopping district, another outside a movie house near Victoria railroad terminal and a third in Caledonian Road in a north London working class district.

Pioneer 11 sends photographs

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — The Pioneer 11 spacecraft returned excellent photographs of Jupiter Monday as it zoomed at more than 24,000 miles an hour towards the big planet. "Everything is going great. The pictures are looking good. They have a lot of definition," said Richard Fimmel, in charge of photography for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is in charge of the Pioneer flight. The spacecraft, within five million miles of the planet, was picking up radiation from Jupiter and was about to cross the "bow shock wave" surrounding it.

UMW leader summons council

WASHINGTON — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller summoned his rebellious bargaining council back to Washington Monday to rule on a revised coal contract worked out under the gaze of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. Council members, who refused last Friday to approve an initial contract worked out Nov. 13 between Miller and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, were expected to begin studying the rewritten pact Tuesday. Approval by the 39-member council is the first step required to ratify the contract and end the nationwide strike that has kept 120,000 miners off the job since Nov. 12.

Soldiers strike for officers

BERLIN — In an argument over beards, more than a score of American soldiers went on strike Monday demanding they be permitted to choose their own officers. Their officers responded by reading to them mutiny regulations calling for the death penalty. Several of the strikers then reported for duty. The Army said it sent a team headed by the Berlin Command inspector general to the unit to interview the protesters.

Happy undergoes second surgery

NEW YORK — Margareta "Happy" Rockefeller underwent her second breast removal operation for cancer Monday and her doctor said she has a 90 per cent chance of full recovery over 10 years. Dr. Jerome A. Urban, head of a four surgeon team which removed Mrs. Rockefeller's right breast less than six weeks after her left breast was similarly removed, said, "It's out and that's the end of it."

But problems evident

Ford, Brezhnev limit number of multiple nuclear warheads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev appear to have taken an important step towards bolstering Soviet-American arms control negotiations, but many problems still beset detente.

Probably the most significant development to emerge from the weekend Vladivostok meeting was the determination of both sides to limit the number of multiple nuclear warheads (MIRVs) which the United States and Soviet Union may deploy on their missiles.

The development and deployment of MIRV warheads has been a central element in the continuing arms race, with both sides rushing to perfect them.

The MIRV warhead, whose individual parts may be directed against as many as 16 individual targets, has long been held as a special U.S. advantage.

Under the 1972 agreement,

the United States was allowed 1,054 land-based missiles and 656 submarine-based missiles. Russia got 1,410 land-based missiles and 950 submarine-launched missiles.

U.S.-Soviet arms control is a key element of detente between Washington and Moscow. But there are other parts which remain troublesome:

—The administration has not been able to make good on the 1972 promise to give

Russia non-discriminatory trade treatment. The Senate Finance Committee last week reported out the long-delayed Trade Reform Bill of 1974—but there is no telling whether it will get bogged down in the Senate with amendments, and whether it stands a chance of passage before the end of the year.

—Passage of the Trade Bill was assisted by a compromise Oct. 18 between Jackson and Kissinger in which the Washington senator was assured that Moscow would ease emigration regulations for Jews and unhappy citizens. However, the Russians have since publicly denounced such a requirement as an "unacceptable and irrelevant" interference in their internal affairs and pending passage of the trade bill, nothing seems to have changed in the Soviet Union with regard to Jewish emigration.

Sirica rejects FBI charge; obstruct justice count stands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Monday threw out part of the Watergate cover-up indictment against John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman, but ordered the trial to go forward on the main charge against all five defendants—conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Ruling the government had failed to present sufficient evidence to justify the charges, Sirica ordered that Mitchell and Ehrlichman be acquitted of counts charging that they lied to the FBI in unsworn statements in the early days of the bugging investigation.

Sirica's rulings, shortly after the government rested its case at the eight-week-old trial, cleared the way for the defendants to present their cases to the sequestered jury.

He said the jury, which had been excused from the courtroom, would be informed that the two counts had been dropped "at the proper time."

But at the same time, Sirica denied routine motions from four of the defendants — Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson — that all charges against them be dismissed for insufficient evidence. Only H.R. Haldeman did not ask for a directed judgment of acquittal.

To open the defense's case, Mitchell attorney William G. Hundley told the jurors he would be brief in his opening statement as "another step forward to getting you troops out of the foxholes and home by Christmas."

Mitchell was expected to take the stand as the first defense of Haldeman.

In his half-hour opening remarks to the jury, Hundley said his evidence would show that Mitchell not only had no motive to cover up Watergate but that he himself became a victim of the plot as White House officials tried to force him to take blame that was not

his. "Don't you judge John Mitchell the way you heard him judged on those White House tapes by that White House jury," Hundley pleaded.

Energy head nominated for administration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will nominate Frank G. Zarb, a key White House budget and energy adviser, to succeed John T. Sawhill as head of the Federal Energy Administration, it was announced Monday.

Zarb's nomination had been expected since the President almost two weeks ago withdrew the nomination of Andrew Gibson as FEA administrator in the wake of a controversy over potential conflict of interest.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford considered Zarb "uniquely qualified" to head the FEA.

Zarb, 39, is currently associate director of the Office of Management and Budget as well as executive director of the Energy Resources Council. Assuming Senate confirmation of Zarb in the FEA post, Nessen said, he would also retain the energy council job.

Nessen said all FBI background checks on Zarb "have been made and he passed." In Gibson's case the White House had temporarily waived the customary FBI checks.

At this house

Chair somersaults, t.v. spins

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI)—Firemen say the bizarre events at the Gerald Goodin home are not their problem. Police say the same thing and the Roman Catholic Church is not about to call in an exorcist.

What is happening, according to three firemen and a radio newsmen who claim they saw it Sunday, is: a reclining chair did a somersault, a television set spun around, and chairs dangled in the air—all without apparent physical involvement by anyone in the house.

Msgr. John J. Toomey, the vicar general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Bridgeport, said, "Church officials presume that there is some natural explanation for the event."

Toomey said he and the diocese know nothing about reports that a Catholic priest, who identified himself only as "Father Bill," was supposedly trying to expunge an "evil entity" from the four-room bungalow.

Three firemen, called to the house to determine if the strange events were the result of shaky foundations, found no such defects but instead faced occurrences they

described as "unnatural."

One fireman who didn't want his name used said he was watching 10-year-old Meredith Goodin, a Five Nations Indian from Canada who is the adopted daughter of the Goodins, sit on a recliner when the chair was suddenly upended and the 70-pound girl somersaulted along with it.

She escaped injury, but her mother suffered a broken toe, she said, when a heavy bedroom bureau was lifted two inches off the floor and dropped. She was treated at St. Vincent's Hospital, a spokesman said.

Deputy Fire Chief Frederick Zwerlein said when he entered the living room Sunday morning he saw a large recliner floating "a couple of inches off the ground."

Another fireman who wished to remain anonymous said he had seen a television set spinning.

Tim Quinn, a newsmen for WNAB in Bridgeport, says he saw Meredith being slammed into a wall five feet away "like someone had a rope on her and pulled her into the wall." She received a bump in the head in that incident.

Faculty Senate approves three new minors

By JAY McINTOSH
Barometer Writer

The faculty Senate approved three new minors for options in the technical journalism program, Thursday despite a pro-

fessor's doubts as to their necessity.

Kermit Rohde, professor of psychology, objected to the addition of military science, aerospace studies and naval science to the journalism curriculum.

The programs do not take advantage of the technical and scientific strengths of the University, Rohde argued.

"The only kind of future for these people that was talked about was in the public relations field," he said. "We

have really had enough public relations in the military. That's what got us into the last war and kept us there."

He believes there is a greater need for technical journalism concentration in areas such as "pollution,

especially ocean pollution, energy management, and food production and distribution."

Most of the senators disagreed with Rohde's argument, as the body approved the curriculum committee's recommendation to initiate the courses. The programs will be offered next fall, providing they are approved by the Chancellor of Higher Education.

Another new major program, a curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree in biomedical engineering, was approved for the School of Engineering.

Biomedical engineering deals with the application of engineering concepts and technology to biology, medicine and health service delivery systems. Solon Stone, assistant dean and head adviser for engineering, said there is a high potential for employment in the relatively new field.

The University's biomedical program would be unique in Oregon, he said.

The estimated cost of the first three years of the curriculum is \$131,500. The faculty Senate may not allocate funds, so its approval is in effect a recommendation

that the State Board of Higher Education provide the money. The Board could dip into current budget resources or grant a special appropriation.

The Senate approved a number of other academic proposals by the 1975-76 year. Modification of degree requirements in religious studies to permit a bachelor of science program to be awarded was favored.

New areas of instruction or concentration leading to certificates or degrees were approved by the senators. These included:

—An interdisciplinary program leading to a certificate in Asian affairs, which would affirm a special expertise in the field for recipients of bachelor's degrees.

—A preoptometry curriculum leading to a degree in general science. The program would satisfy entrance requirements for every optometry school in the country.

—A certificate program in early childhood development jointly proposed by the Schools of Education and Home Economics.

—A program leading to a B.S. degree in safety studies in the Department of Health.

—An area of concentration in housing, leading to a bachelor of science degree in home ec.

—An interdisciplinary certificate program in manpower management. The U.S. Department of Labor has granted the University \$100,000 to implement the program, a grant renewable for the next three years.

The Chancellor of Higher Education or the state Board will have to approve most of the academic proposals.

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best offer. Ask f
8-30 5-30, 753

Tuesday

Women rowers sweep 5 of 7 Seattle races

By RICK COUTIN
Barometer Writer

University women crews completed a successful brief fall schedule in high fashion Saturday.

Oregon State nabbed five of seven races at the Green Lake Fall Novice Regatta in Seattle and gained an additional second place effort. No scores were kept in the informal meet.

The Beaver oarswomen captured the first and major novice race of the day, the heavyweight eights, with a 21-second, five-boat-length victory over its nearest competitor. OSU cruised the

1,000-meter Green Lake course in 3:54 to defeat five other shells.

The lightweight eight were timed in 4:07 to take a six-second win in the five-boat field, while the lightweight four downed four other shells in a race that had no times computed.

The flyweight four, clocked in 4:24, captured its dual by 20 seconds, while OSU, entering two heavyweight fours, captured both of its respective heats although one was given third on fastest overall times among eight boats.

The Beaver women were edged out in the closest race of the day, the heavyweight senior fours. Oregon State couldn't hold on to a slim lead in the stretch sprint and managed second in the eight-shell field at 4:07.6, just one-tenth of a second behind

Washington's entrant, which won by a foot.

"I'm surprised we took so many firsts," said OSU women's temporary co-coach Diane Griboskov. "It's pretty shocking but we just out-classed the other boats."

Schools and teams entered in the regatta besides Oregon State included universities of Washington, Oregon, Victoria (Canada), Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific, and rowing clubs from Lake Washington and host Green Lake.

Ducks drop volleyballers

University volleyball women will enter the national qualifying tournament on a losing note.

The Beaver varsity bowed to Oregon, 15-6, 15-8, Friday in the final dual match. The OSU B squad ended their season with a 15-2, 15-9 win over the Ducks.

"We were behind right from the start and we never caught up," said varsity coach Ted Cox.

"Oregon's playing was the best that we've seen all year from them. Yvonne Mc-

Manimie had some very nice spikes for us, but the Oregon defense blocked them a number of times," Cox said.

The loss will have no bearing when OSU enters the Northwest collegiate championships Friday and Saturday at Eugene.

"We go into the tournament with a clean slate," said Cox. "It's what we do there that counts."

Ten teams will compete at the tournament. Teams will be pooled Friday into groups of

five for round-robin play. Saturday, the top two teams in each pool will play off.

The first and second place teams Saturday will qualify for nationals Dec. 13.

"If our team comes together, our chances are good. However, if they don't get together and we play like we've been playing the last two weeks, we won't be there," Cox said.

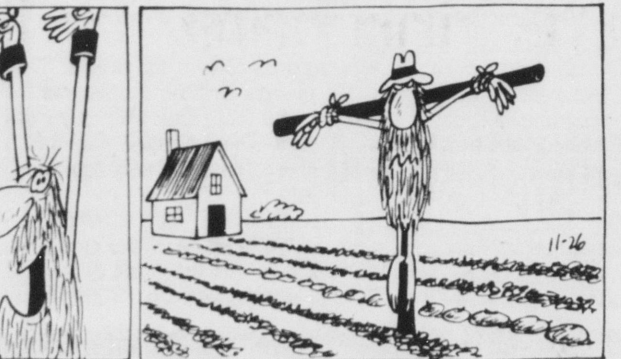
"But the potential and the individuals are there," he added.



THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant parker and Johnny hart



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Calculator—Meicor SC-535 14 scientific functions including trig—5 memories—equivalent to an HP 35—Full warranty—\$129.95. Call 752-9090.

RACKAFRATZ: For sale, nostalgia, jewelry, science fiction, comic books, antiques. 1100 NW Van Buren.

MOVING SALE: Desk, small chest, pole lamp, \$5 each; dinette \$10, also bookshelves, stereo equipment, books, records, miscellaneous. Call 753-1163.

Wanted

Old and new COMIC and science fiction books. Call 753-0020.

Cars & Cycles

1962 Chevy, II, slick, \$350, brakes, battery, tires, fairly new. Extra Rim, Radio, runs good, original owner. See after 5 p.m. 745-5066.

Cafe Racer perhaps! Must sell 750 cc Norton engine, balanced and blue-printed. Good shape. 450.00. Call Charlie at 753-5638, or stop by 1426 NW Jackson.

1972 Buick 360 Enduro street legal. Clean, reliable bike has been meticulously maintained and is in excellent condition. \$495 753-3326

1970 Volkswagen sedan. Good mileage, good condition. Inquire: Dave Graham, Mon-Fri, 8 to 5 378-2381 (Salem)

1965 Pontiac Tempest—Standard transmission, bucket seats, runs well. New short block 3 yrs. ago. Snow tires, spares & chains. Radio and heater. \$400.00 or best offer. Ask for Sally—752-5191 (work 8:30 - 5:30), 753-0600 (home).

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Native American Indian Club 7:00 tonight in longhouse PLEASE COME!

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Dress making and alterations, Mrs. Rose Lovelady, 753-7869.

NON-SMOKERS—Car insurance at discount. Telephone quotes. Judy Hughes, Farmers Insurance, Monroe at 26th St. 753-6132.

Housing

8 x 35 mobile home for sale. Close to campus, furnished. \$1,600 - offer. 260 Pleasant Place.

Want to sublease two rooms in Fillmore Inn Winter Term, two girls or two guys. 753-8078.

4-bedroom duplex, 2 baths completely furnished, washer, dryer, carpeted. Close to campus, shopping. All utilities paid. \$320. 752-3687.

ATTRACTIVE LOWCOST STUDIO APARTMENT. FURNISHED, AVAILABLE WINTER, SPRING TERMS. RESERVE NOW. 752-7689, MORNINGS, EVENINGS.

Female Roomate Needed for Winter Term. 2 bedrm townhouse, \$75.00 a month call 753-2151.

2 bed. Furn. or unf. Apt. Also 1 bed. furn. or unf. Available Jan. 1st. No children or pets. Wood village, 752-7350.

To sublease winter and spring term, Studio apartment, \$85.00 a month everything included, Fillmore Inn, 752-1016.

Trans. & Travel

Anyone needing a ride to Medford or points between for Thanksgiving. Call Mike at 752-2167.

Lost & Found

Lost: Set of six keys—2 OSU keys plus 4 other keys on a small ring. If found contact Mike 752-8827.

Special Notices

Greeks and Dorms, the H-H Lodge taking reservations for Winter House dances, functions. Call 753-7688.

FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT. Every Thursday at CHAMPIONS, 2529 NW 9th, Corvallis. \$1.00 entry fee per team. Bring your own partner. CASH PRIZES. Register; 7:30 - 8:00. Tournament begins; 8:00 p.m.

Get out of that Drug Store habit—Get advice from someone who knows your hair. Call Brook 753-7115.

Lots of people Think the E.C.'s great But we need folks To facilitate. If you've got skills or Some special knowledge Spread it around through The Experimental College

Winter Course Proposal Deadline: Dec. 3, 1974

SENIOR CHRISTMAS PARTY—December 5th at Prorok's from 7-11 PM. 3 Pitchers of Beer and popcorn all FREE with Senior Class Card and I.D. Buy Senior Class Cards in Activities Center 2-4 PM Mon-Fri.

Take home a special treat for Thanksgiving—A gift pack of fresh roasted coffee, or fine tea from THE BEANERY, on 21st at Monroe, 752-6062.

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FREE SOFT DRINK Bring this coupon to Shakey's Campus. Good Fri. Nov. 29.

Two energetic kittens grey tiger striped. One long hair. Shots included Call after 6 p.m. 926-6748.

Healthy, black and white female kittens from good mousing stock FREE 752-3137.

Roommates

The "Whitehouse" needs one male roommate. 1/2 block from campus on 15th, \$50 per mon. + util. Call at 754-1521 morn. or evening.

Two females need same to share house. Pref. 21 yrs. No Pets. 53.33. 753-6990.

Help Wanted

Headnotes needs note-takers! Upper-class persons and graduates only. Apply now for winter term. 103 NW 21st.

The Experimental College is looking for a concerned full-time student prepared to accept complete administrative responsibility for the program beginning Spring Term 1975. Interested persons must submit application no later than Nov. 29, 1974. Contact Experimental College office soonest!

Enjoy Children? People to help with MU Christmas party. Sign up Sheets at Activities Center.

Work-Study students needed with skills in drawing, drafting or graphic arts. Forestry Instructional Services, ext. 1702.

Personal Notices

EEOOUU! Thanks for making our 20th a great one! EEOOUU! SHORT and DUTCH

Six lonely guys need six lonely girls. Call Bob Milhem at 754-3597—ASK FOR CHARLIE!

Hawley 3 front four: Eric, Rick, Mike, Bill smash for all-dorm Callahan Penthouse.

Personal Notices

Wanted: Wife elem. teacher moving to very rural B.C. in spring. Looking for partner not a bit of baggage. Aiming toward self-sufficiency on own land. Main priority is maturity, sense of humor. Bob—753-8604.

All persons willing to streak during half-time of ALL DORM championship football game (Parker 9:30 tonight) call Hawley III 3206.

Londanory No. 4. "BOOM"—is that better.

Mike and Wes: NO, we are NOT attached. Spread the word. A & M

Sackett 1A-short—Just because one of us stood one of you up, it doesn't mean you had to stand all of us up. Thanks for not playing volleyball. We won anyway. 1E

Would the person you took the keys from orange VW at Don's Friday nite please contact Mike 752-8827, or return to Cov. 207. No questions asked!

Francis—Can't thank you enough for finding my star sapphire. You made my day! Thanks Gail

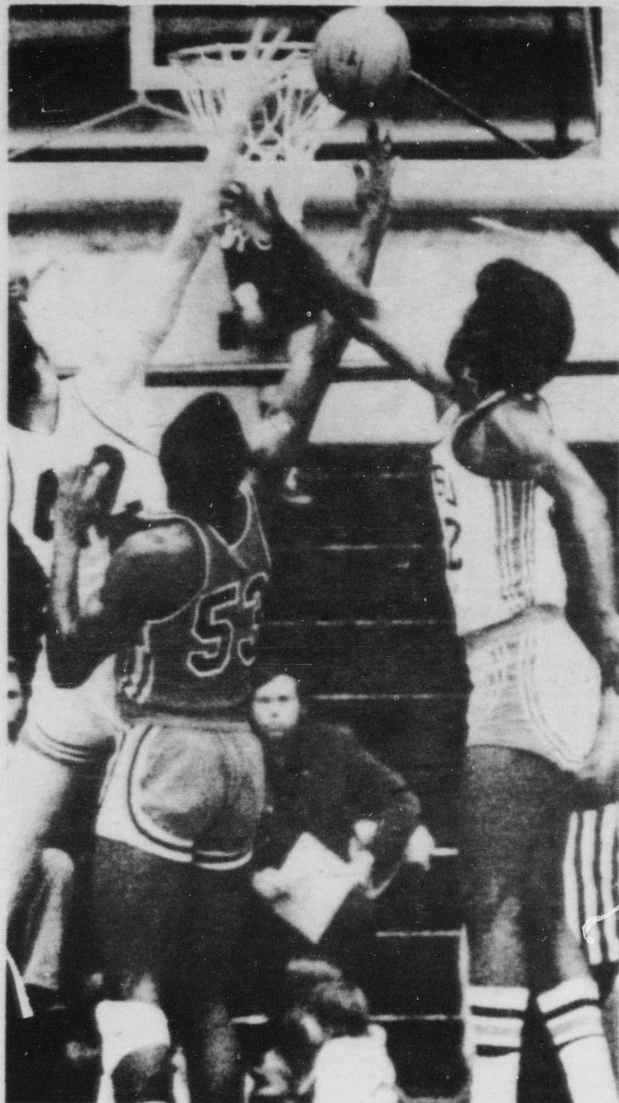
Steve J.; Who won the game?

To the Sunday Night Light Bulb Thrower, One of your clever projectiles failed to break. Drop by and we'll see what we can do about finding a place to put it. R.K.M. at A.L.

Herr Professor—What a surprise. Thanks to Salmo Central, JB, Norma, the ice cream craker, the cake splitter, and the rest. You're the greatest. The Sensuous Jello Maker

To little sisters of Phi Kappa Tau. Have a Happy Thanksgiving vacation. Don't eat too much! Love, Marvey Mei, Uncle Bob and Smitty

To Caution 2nd Thanks for the food, but what we really wanted was the company



(Staff photo by BRENT WOJAHN)

Lonnie Shelton (53) battles on the boards with White "Opponents" Doug Oxsen (42) and Richey Lee (32) in last Friday's inter-squad game. The Orange team prevailed, 65-57.

OSU b-ball makes debut

By CRAIG REED
Barometer Writer

Basketball fans were given a sneak preview of the University's basketball team Friday night when the squad made its season's debut in an intrasquad game.

The basketball team was split into two units for the contest. The Orange squad came out on top 65-57 in a see-saw battle with the White squad at Gill Coliseum.

Lonnie Shelton, a starter last year as a freshman, lead the Orange attack with 25 points and 20 rebounds. Junior college transfer Roosevelt Daniel added 20 points to the Orange cause.

The White team was paced by three players in double figures. George Tucker, another freshman starter from last year, was tops with 16 points, senior Doug Oxsen had 15 and sophomore Ricky Lee scored 12. Leading rebounder for the Whites was junior Paul Miller who picked off 10.

"The Orange missed their chance in the first half to pull away when it missed five or six easy shots," said OSU head coach Ralph Miller. "From then on, it was a donnybrook. Nobody controlled the game and it was a good tough contest. That's what we wanted."

The game was more even than the eight point spread of the final score indicated. The halftime score was 27-25 with the Whites on top. There were nine ties in the contest and it wasn't until Don Smith hit two free throws for the Orange with 9:37 left that the winners took the lead for good.

"I'm not overly elated about the performances of the guys tonight," said Miller after watching the contest from the press box and letting his assistants, Dave Leach and Jim Anderson, do the coaching. "It was good experience for everybody, except for the turnovers. 24 (White) and 23 (Orange) is awfully bad for any team."

Fouling, which was a persistent problem for Oregon State last year, did not plague the players Friday. Daniel was the only player to foul out and his fifth foul came with only eight seconds left in the game. Shelton, who averaged only half a game last season because of foul problems, had only two, which was a very pleasing sign to Miller.

The Orange won the game despite a poor shooting percentage of 39 per cent, while the White hit for 46 per cent. Both teams had 25 field goals, but Orange won the game at the free throw line where it hit on 15 of 16 attempts. The Whites made seven of 10 free throws.

When asked who would start for the Beavers, Miller said the

first five would probably come from Oxsen, Shelton, Smith, Paul Miller, Tucker and Neal.

"At this point, our first reserves would be Daniel, Lee and Leon Jordan," said the OSU coach. "Those nine guys will probably play the most."

The game wasn't all seriousness as the fans enjoyed some humor midway through the first half. On a drive down the key, Tucker made a layup, but went sprawling to the floor losing a shoe on the way down. The referee flatly turned down Tucker's request for a timeout and the White guard was forced to play shoeless for about 45 seconds before play was stopped.

The fans got a chuckle out of the incident and the crowd looked like it was ready for the start of a new basketball season. The Beavers swing into action Friday and Saturday hosting Doane College of Nebraska and Gonzaga University at Gill Coliseum.

Swim meet sees dives, new records

By RICK COUTIN
Barometer Writer

Two school records and an extraordinary dive were some of the highlights of the University's first-ever Orange vs. Black Intrasquad Swimming Meet at the Langton Hall pool Friday night.

The black team captured a narrow 85-75 victory with strong help from Cathy Reiner, Kim Kamback, Bill Shawver and Rick Fine, each collecting at least a pair of wins.

Reiner established a new women's school record in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:10.5 clocking. She also swam a leg in the 400-yard medley relay event triumph and placed second in the 133 individual medley.

Kamback tied the women's school record in the 200 freestyle at 2:15.2 and took first in the 100 butterfly.

Shawver doubled in his sprint specialties, nabbing the 66 and 100 freestyles. He anchored his co-ed squad to victory in the 400 freestyle relay.

Fine, a national qualifier in diving his sophomore year but not competing last season, won both one-meter and three-meter events with various difficult dives.

Fine astonished the partisan crowd on his last exhibition effort of the night when he pulled off a one-and-one-half front somersault with three twists. The dive is rated 2.9 on

the "degree-of-difficulty" scale, the most difficult dive possible being a 3.0.

Pam Davis picked up another victory for the black squad, winning the 100 breaststroke.

Bruce Bleakman, Brent Webb, Terri Wilkins and Barbara O'Brien were the top performers on the orange team.

Bleakman, last year's most valuable freshman award winner, tripled in the 200 free, 100 butterfly and 200 breaststroke.

All-American Brent Webb won his specialty—the 200 backstroke—and picked up another triumph in the 266 individual medley. Webb's 100 backstroke time-split in the 400 medley relay was 55.7, just .6 off his school record which he didn't establish till mid-season of last year.

Wilkins doubled in the 66 and 100 freestyle sprints, while O'Brien captured the 133 individual medley and swam a leg on her team's 400 freestyle relay, which took second.

The black team led throughout the meet until the score was knotted 53-53 with five events remaining.

"The meet was great and we had a lot of good performances," said men's coach Bill Winkler. "I was extremely pleased with the swimming of Bruce Bleakman and Brent Webb, and the diving was particularly outstanding."

Women's coach Bob Maestre noted that his team is way ahead of last year's pace.

"It was a fantastic meet as a whole," he said. "Right now, we are at the same place we were at the end of last season. Gordon Bell (assistant coach) has helped a lot in achieving this. He's been of great value to the team."

Bell, who coached the winning black squad, suffered a consequence by getting thrown in the pool by his jubilant team members.

This was the first and last home swim meet of the year for both men's and women's teams, which will proceed with fall training in preparation for their first season meets.

USC snares conference crown

By ALLEN GEERTZ
Barometer Writer

The Pac-8 football season proved to be a different story with the same ending.

Southern California earned another ticket to the Rose Bowl by trouncing UCLA Saturday, 34-9. It was the third straight Rose Bowl berth for the Trojans, and their seventh in the last nine years.

Stanford edged California in a 22-20 thriller for second place in the final weekend of league play. Oregon State blasted Oregon, 35-16, and Washington downed Washington State, 24-17.

Southern Cal scored on its first three possessions to humble UCLA in the game for the conference championship. Quarterback Pat Haden scored on a run from eight yards out, and passed 17 yards to split end Johnny McKay for another half touchdown.

UCLA scored all nine points in the second quarter to pull to a 17-9 deficit at intermission. But record-breaking Trojan tailback Anthony Davis capped the first drive of the second half with an eight-yard TD gallop. A stout USC defense smothered the Bruins in the second half for the 34-9 verdict.

Davis, a senior, ran for 195 yards to set a Pac-8 career rushing mark with 3,609 yards. His mark broke the old record of 3,423 held by O.J. Simpson.

The Trojans will face Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. The Buckeyes nipped Michigan Saturday, 12-10, for the Big Ten title.

Stanford upset California with a 50-yard field goal on the last play of the game. Junior kicker Mike Langford launched his game-winning boot with two seconds on the clock, giving the Cardinals a 22-20 win and second place in the Pac-8.

California, ranked 19th in the nation, appeared to have secured a triumph just seconds earlier. With only 26 seconds remaining, Cal's Steve Eivera pulled in a 13-yard scoring aerial from Steve Bartkowski. Freshman Jimmy Breech toed the extra point for a 20-19 Bear lead.

But Stanford backup quarterback Guy Benjamin moved his team from their own 24-yard line to the Cal 33 on two quick passes. Langford then came in for his decisive field goal attempt, which cleared the crossbar by several feet.

Washington senior quarter-

back Dennis Fitzpatrick rambled for 250 rushing yards to give the Huskies a 24-17 win over rival Washington State.

The Huskies led for the entire game, and boosted their advantage to 24-7 in the third quarter. A 74-yard WSU scoring pass from Charlie Peck to

Carl Barschig, and a Cougar field goal narrowed the margin to 24-17.

The Cougars moved to the Washington 10 with less than half a minute to play. But a fourth down Washington State fumble quelled the last-ditch rally.

FINAL PACIFIC-8 FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	League				All Games					
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Southern California	6	0	1	226	69	8	1	1	290	101
Stanford	5	1	1	133	115	5	4	2	197	228
California	4	2	1	184	148	7	3	1	276	213
UCLA	4	2	1	130	108	6	3	2	240	174
Washington	3	4	0	184	177	5	6	0	272	285
Oregon State	3	4	0	126	126	3	8	0	216	285
Washington State	1	6	0	112	195	2	9	0	162	272
Oregon	0	7	0	49	216	2	9	0	116	330

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES

At UCLA 9, Southern California 34
At California 20, Stanford 22
At Oregon State 35, Oregon 16
At Washington State 17, Washington 24

IM football championships set

By RICK COUTIN
Barometer Writer

Men's flag football and volleyball championships highlight intramural action tonight.

Solid Gold, defending independent flag football champion, collides with Fuzzy Muthas for the title in Parker Stadium at 8:30 p.m. with Weatherford Three-Four West scraping with Hawley Three for the residence hall championship at 9:30 p.m.

The fraternity championship contest between unbeaten Theta Chi and defending titlist Delta Tau Delta has been postponed until a later date.

Sigma Chi tangles with Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the fraternity "A" division volleyball championship at 7:15 p.m. on men's gym court three. Meanwhile, on court one, Weatherford Two-East duels McNary Six for the "A" residence hall title.

Wilson Four and Kappa

Sigma will meet for the "B" volleyball championship at 6 p.m. on court three.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma battle in the fraternity semi-finals of dual swimming at 7 p.m.

Monday night results in women's volleyball championship and consolation championship contests and women's flag football quarterfinals could not be tabulated due to press deadline.

Tuesday, November 26, 1974