



Students in the Home Ec building were evacuated Friday afternoon when a pot of roofing tar caught fire on the building's roof. Smoke was thick on the roof for several minutes, but the

fire was out by the time Corvallis city firemen were summoned to the scene.

Photo by John C. Barnett

Straub seeks new energy department

By DAVE MCKINNEY
Barometer Writer

Oregon's new governor has asked the legislature to approve his request for the formation of a new \$1.7 million state department dealing with conservation, allocation and the future planning of energy.

Gov. Robert Straub said the shortage of available energy in Oregon will be facing us the rest of our lives and that the existing government structure is inadequate for an effective effort to deal with future energy needs.

According to Straub's guidelines, a Department of Energy would draw together energy programs of four existing agencies: the Office of Energy Conservation and Allocation, the Nuclear and Thermal Energy Council, the state Department of Geology and Mineral Resources and the Office of the State Engineer.

A capital spokesman said a fifth agency, the Office of Energy Planning and Research, has been committee who will review this bill," the spokesman said.

dismantled and will not be involved in the new department's work.

"A bill will most likely be introduced to either the House or the Senate and from there, it should be referred to a "I believe the governor's request will be introduced early this week."

The new energy department would have two primary functions: energy facility siting and conservation, and allocation research and policy.

The energy facility siting function would include:

1. Programs administered by the Nuclear and Thermal Energy Council now.

2. Programs similar in nature for facilities not presently regulated by the council.

3. Programs related to energy administered by the Department of Geology and Mineral Resources.

4. Programs covering hydroelectricity now regulated by the state engineer, including people's utility districts and inspection of hydro facilities.

Worker dies from fall

A 62-year-old construction worker fell 33 feet to his death last Wednesday while working on the roof of the partially-completed University Intramural Building.

Anton J. Lachner of Scio, Oregon was taken by ambulance to Good Samaritan

Hospital immediately following the accident where attempts were made to resuscitate him. According to Dr. Noel B. Rawls, county health officer, Lachner's neck was broken by the fall and he received a head injury. He died at 4:39 p.m.

U.S. long way from racial equality--James Farmer

By BOB GOLDSTEIN
Barometer Writer

Race is no longer a front page issue, and though much progress has been made, the United States is a long way from achieving racial equality, according to James Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Farmer, a former assistant secretary for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), spoke Saturday night to a sparse gathering of about 50 persons in Home Ec auditorium. His informal presentation keyed a University seminar on American race relations entitled "Where Are We Going Now", sponsored by Experimental College.

"Many Americans think the problems of racial inequality were solved in 1964 with the passage of the civil rights amendment," Farmer told the audience.

The movement of the sixties is clearly over, said Farmer, who was an active participant in sit-ins, freedom rides and other forms of non-violent resistance.

Farmer said that "victories were won" but factors other than segregation have prevented black Americans from achieving full racial equality.

"The segregation barriers are down, but the economic factors are worsening," said Farmer.

While job and other forms of discrimination are decreasing and therefore narrowing the racial equality gap, Farmer referred to statistics that tend to nullify these achievements.

The gap between the average income of a white male worker is almost double that of his black contemporary. Differences in health care are more revealing. The infant mortality rate among black children is twice as high as that of white children, while the life expectancy of a black male is 61, compared to 71 for white males.

Minority children are getting short changed in education too, said Farmer.

"Kids are graduating from ghettos and boroughs that are functionally illiterate," he said.

"God knows we have the technology in this country to teach kids how to read," he



JAMES FARMER
Economy hurting minorities

explained.

Despite the problems that still exist, Farmer was generous in his praise of the achievements gained by the civil rights movement and the changes that occurred because of it.

He pointed to radical change in race relations that has taken place in the South since the movement.

"Not only has a complete change occurred, people act as though things have always been that way," he said.

George Wallace's reversal in racial attitude is viewed by Farmer as being superficial, more a discovery of black voting power than a wholehearted desire to achieve racial parity.

"I don't think he's changed his attitude," said Farmer, "I think he's changed his tactics."

Nearly every business in the South employing over 30 persons has hired a black. Whether this is done merely to keep affirmative actions groups off employers' backs or a desire to stimulate employment in the black community, is difficult to say. Farmer, who has spent much time in the South assessing the current situation, thinks that many of the hired minorities are token.

Probably the most significant change that occurred during the turbulent sixties was the emergence of black pride and self identity.

Farmer was criticized by conservative peers for siding with militants who popularized the slogan "black is beautiful."

"This certainly doesn't mean that white is ugly," said Farmer. "It's an honor to be born whatever you are born, as long as it's not a dishonor to be born something else."

Unfortunately, black pride and self image has only emerged recently. Farmer referred to his father, a brilliant scholar, who was conditioned into the racial inferiority complex.

"The most bitter fruit of the segregation tree has been damage to our self image," said Farmer.

The movement towards racial equality is being threatened by the economy, explained Farmer. Lower class white workers feel threatened by the influx of blacks, trained in government programs, into the job market.

"People one rung up the ladder feel threatened," said Farmer. He also pointed out that rising unemployment brings tension between the races.

The future of the civil rights movement lies in the organization of alliances and coalitions.

"There should be an alliance between all women's groups, and between minority groups and poor whites," said Farmer, who even suggested that the time had come to form an alliance with the white middle class.

The future of the blacks will definitely be in America. Farmer dismissed the idea of a mass emigration to Africa as nonsense.

"There is no African nation that can absorb a mass migration, except South Africa," he added with a chuckle.

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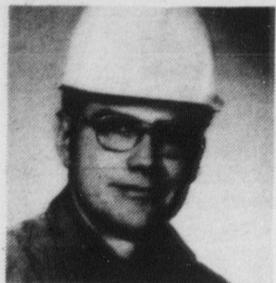
Job interviews set

The following companies and agencies have scheduled recruiting interviews in the Office of Careers — Planning and Placement, Administrative Services Building, B008, for the week of Jan. 27 to Jan. 31, 1975.

U.S. Navy
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin.
Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
Castle and Cooke
Notorola — Government Electronics
Southern Pacific Railroad
United Nuclear Industries
Atlantic Richfield Hanford
FMC — Indus. Chem. Div.
Great West Life Assurance
Central Intelligence Agency
Arthur Young and Co.
Blue Cross of Oregon
United Technology Center

It's possible to graduate well up in your class...then flunk launching your career.

Robert Mohr's success story: When Bob was a graduating senior in Industrial Engineering at Oregon State, he was faced with the same important decision which may be confronting you today...where to start your career. Bob chose Kaiser Aluminum. Today, he is Senior Process Control Engineer at our Tacoma plant facility. His job...to develop strategies and programs for continual improvement of our new aluminum reduction line. He is currently involved in key environmental projects related to clean air...and he likes it. Bob is just one of many young engineers who have proven that the chance for advancement is better with Kaiser Aluminum than with many other companies. That's because we're young, diversified and growing. And we know that young people can take responsibility.



Don't flunk the first year of your career. It could affect the rest of your life.

That's why you too should make sure you pick the right company...the first time. If you're a senior in engineering (man or woman) who is interested in putting theory into practice—fast. And if one of your goals is to advance into a decision-making job—fast. You should talk to one of our regional recruiters. He'll fill you in on the current job situation—fast.

Call collect today and ask for Walt Oliver
509/924-1500

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Calendar

Today

8 to 10 a.m.—Peace Corps - Vista Campus representative in the Student Placement office, interview room 14.

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—German Taibe in MU 110.

Noon—A program on the continuous war in Vietnam in MU 206. There will be a 45 minute slide show, "The Post-War War," followed by a panel discussion.

12:30 p.m.—There will be a meeting for people interested in Big Brother, Big Sister program in MU 102. Men are especially needed.

3:30 p.m.—Womens' Crew Team Meeting in MU 101. No training.

4 p.m.—Omicron Nu members meet in the Home Ec Suite for Beaver Pictures. Be prompt.

7 p.m.—The OSU Astronomy club will be meeting in MU 102. All interested persons are invited to attend.

7 p.m.—An organizational meeting for the Women's Reading Group will be held at the Women's Studies Center. All interested persons are invited to attend and help in content and organizational decisions.

7:30 p.m.—A slide show on Vietnam entitled, "The Post-War War" will be shown in MU 105 followed by a talk by Nguyen Dong on the present situation in Saigon.

Tuesday

11:30 a.m.—Yearbook pictures for ASME in Rogers 440.

Noon—Caliper business meeting in Rogers 438.

Noon—Informal discussion at the Women's Studies Center on "Women in American Literature," with Barbara Baldwin the moderator. Sack Luncheon.

4:15 p.m.—Vespers will be meeting in the MU board room.

4:30 p.m.—Ag Executive council meeting in MU 101.

7 p.m.—Introduction to group prayer and charismatic prayer meeting at St. Mary's School, room 2.

7 p.m.—The History club will meet in the MU board room. Dr. George Barr Carson, Jr. will speak on, "The Strange World of Alexander Solzhenitsyn."

7 p.m.—ASCE meeting in Apperson Hall 212 featuring Dr. Dave McDaniel of the U of O. His topic will be entitled, "Why Pay Heating Bills?" and concerns solar energy.

8 p.m.—Short Tau Beta Pi meeting for Yearbook pictures and discussion of social functions. Old and new members please attend.

Experimental College

The following is a list of the Experimental College classes that will be meeting on Mondays, followed by the time and location of the class meeting.

39. Okinawan Karate	6:00 p.m.	Langton Gymnastic Gym (Lang. 310)
54. Beginning Classical Guitar	4:00 p.m.	M.U. 210
33. Ananda Marga Yoga (Inter.)	4:45 p.m.	612 N.W. 19th
18. Yoruba	7:00 p.m.	M.U. 218
60. Creative Practical Knit	7:00 p.m.	S.S. 106
62. Advanced Fly Tying	7:00 p.m.	Glim. 224
8. World Hunger Workshop	7:30 p.m.	M.U. 216
56. Bluegrass Jam Session	7:30 p.m.	1307 N.W. Buchanan
73. Individual Organic Garden	7:30 p.m.	M.U. 215
27. Being Where You Are (Ont.)	8:00 p.m.	M.U. 217

Special of the Week

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WHITESIDE
THEATRE

SHOWTIME
7PM & 9:15



ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND
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IAN FLEMING'S
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"

Directed by GUY HAMILTON
Screenplay by RICHARD MAIBAUM and TOM MANKIEWICZ
COLOR United Artists

Live-in resident needed

Applications are now being accepted for the live-in resident for the Black Student Cultural Center.

Applications may be picked up at the Activities Center. Deadline for returning the forms is Jan. 30.

Winter blood drive scheduled

The winter term blood drive will be held Jan. 29 and 30 in the MU ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The goal for this drive is 1,001 pints of blood, with 500 pints hoped for on Wednesday.

Anyone at least 18 years old and who weighs at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate blood. A brief medical check-up will be given before donating for the protection of both the donor and the recipient.

Post-war film to be shown

A 45-minute slide show "The Post-War War" and a panel discussion will be held at noon today in MU 206.

At 7:30 p.m. in MU 105, slides will be shown and Nguyen Dong will speak on the present situation in Saigon.

The presentation is sponsored by the Liberation Support Coalition, commemorating the second anniversary of the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement.

Reading group meeting set

An organizational meeting for those interested in participating in the Women's Reading Group will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Rhythm, dance sessions set

The Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 10-week session of Rhythms and Dance for children from four to six years old beginning Monday, Feb. 3, at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 2650 NW Highland Drive, Mondays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No class will be held the week of March 24.

The program will include areas of folk, ballet and modern dancing as well as coordination exercises.

Pre-registrations are required and will be taken today at the Parks and Recreation office, 601 SW Washington. Registration fee will be \$5 per child.

Photo contest announced

Prizes of \$10,000 in equipment and acceptance of photos in a national traveling exhibition are in store for winners in the first Mileo Photo Contest.

The national competition, open to all amateur photographers, is presented by Florida Atlantic University.

Deadline for photographs to be entered in the black-and-white or color categories is Feb. 28.

The theme of the contest is "America As I See It," and the exhibition is intended to be a "visual celebration of the 200th anniversary of the United States."

Information on entry requirements may be found on the forensics bulletin board in Shepard Hall.

STATE
THEATRE

7:00 PM & 9:05

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Exam available

Physical examinations are now available at the Student Health Center. This service has been added at the request of students for a more complete health care plan.

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Varsity Theatre

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Living groups air problem areas

By JAY McINTOSH
Barometer Writer

Rules are made to be changed, a consensus of living group officers agreed at a meeting last week.

Problems with University regulations and possible solutions were topics at a Thursday meeting of about 30 students, including 22 dormitory, Greek and cooperative officers.

The discussion centered on visitation hours, alcoholic beverages on campus, the freshman housing requirement, Student Activities Committee guidelines and RF'ing.

Kent Drangsholt, Finley Hall president and a freshman in liberal arts, told the group of efforts to obtain 24-hour visitation rights for the floor lounges in the residence hall. The University now enforces hours of midnight to 10 a. m. Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. to 10 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays when residents may entertain guests.

"We're stating that it's our legal right to have it 24 hours," Drangsholt said. As long as the dormitory is a person's legal residence, the University should have no right to restrict guests, he said.

The Finley Hall group trying to change the rule recently showed the dorm to University President Pobert MacVicar, he added.

"We showed him the setup and the kind of people we have there," he said. "We got him to change his mind about it, but he wouldn't put it in writing."

Max Rae, who organized the meeting, said that the best way to change to rules on visitation is to work through the Student Activities Committee, the Student Conduct Committee and the University Housing Committee. Rae an Inter-Cooperative Council representative and junior in political science, had been corresponding with Ed Bryan, director of student housing and resident programs, on the matter.

Jesse Ellefson, vice-president of Phi Delta Theta and junior in business, commented on efforts to keep the traditional spring term "smoker," a popular outdoor boxing and smoking match. Administrators object to the

disturbance they say the event causes and may force its cancellation, he said. The fraternity is trying to find a way to preserve the tradition and is thinking of moving the "smoker" on campus and opening it to all residence groups, not only fraternities.

"We may have to move it inside our house and close it to only members and guests. Then we would lose a lot if efforts to save it fail," said Ellefson.

Other policies that need revision include the campus drinking ban and the freshman living requirement, Rae said.

Snell Hall, a dormitory for persons over 21, is the only place alcoholic beverages are

permitted. The University requires freshmen within one year of the high school graduation, not living with parents and taking eight hours of classes or more to live on campus.

"There is a growing trend across the nation to get rid of any freshman housing requirement. I don't think they'd have an easy time defending it" at the University, he said.

The University of Oregon abolished their freshman housing requirement three years ago and today their dorms are full, Rae said.

He suggested that the living group councils work together to persuade the committees to review the rules.

Petitions ask for unlimited visitation

Residence Hall Council (RHC) is trying to open residence halls to 24-hour visitation.

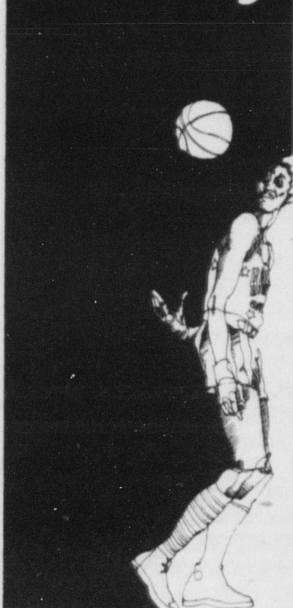
The group of representatives from the 13 campus halls plans to circulate petitions in the halls requesting that residents be permitted to entertain guests in certain areas without a time limit.

University regulations prohibit visitation from midnight to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. The petition asks that there be no limit to the time residents may have guests in main dormitory lounges, but stipulates a 4 a.m. to 10 a.m. restriction for floor lounges. It also suggests that entrances be locked from midnight to 6 a.m. weeknights and from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. weekends.

Residents would be able to vote for tighter visitation limits for their individual floors, as they can now. All but first floor Buxton now have maximum University hours, however.

The petition's main contention is that students are adult enough to decide when they should have visitors.

The Trotters are coming!



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Deadline for Seniors & Off Campus Students

Seniors--Jan. 31

off-campus--Feb. 14

All sittings for O.S.U. Beaver taken in Natural Color

sitting fee set by Beaver
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Monday, January 27, 1975

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Editorials

Faculty power

Just how much control does University president Robert MacVicar have at Oregon State and how much does he consider the desires and needs of faculty and students?

Answers to these questions do not come easy but is becoming increasingly apparent that certain academic matters have not been dealt with in good faith by the president. Simply put, President MacVicar is running this university from its top and not dealing fairly with faculty who think they should play a major role in certain administrative decisions.

The disproportionate amount of control exercised by MacVicar may soon be readjusted when, and if, collective bargaining for faculty comes to campus. It will be good for the entire University if such a distribution of power occurs.

MacVicar should not be made out to be too black a villain. State law provides him the opportunity to have dominating influence. When the Oregon State Board of Higher Education replaced retiring president James Jensen in 1970, they chose the authoritative figure of MacVicar in order to have a strong man on top.

For faculty, however, it is clear that as

long as they lack the political leverage that could be gained in a bargained contract, they will continue to have only an advisory role in policy making. The University Faculty Senate, much like ASOSU Senate, can make no decisions that cannot be vetoed by the president. The Faculty Senate is, in the words of one university professor, a "debating society" with little or no power.

As evidenced by recent attempts by faculty to gain access to files containing confidential and personal data, President MacVicar has repeatedly dodged certain issues important to faculty. Equity for faculty in tenure and promotion policy also is a matter that some faculty feel has not been properly dealt with by the administration.

When this university moves into collective bargaining, providing it does, it's a sure bet that the power of the presidency will fall several notches. Not all decisions should be in the hands of faculty but it's vital that certain decisions be primarily their's.

Faculty, and hopefully students will profit from a distribution of university decision-making power. P.O.

Protection against burglars

Crime is something we cannot stop—only prevent. But prevention should be a major goal in any community.

In Corvallis, burglary has been on an upswing so far this year. Already, 47 burglaries of homes and dwellings have been reported, all by forced entry. Of the 47 incidents, 13 have been solved through the arrest of three juvenile boys. Of the remaining 34, Captain Wilbur Hockema of the Corvallis Police Department figures that the arrest of two or three criminals would solve the lot.

Hockema feels the current economic situation has not been the cause of the increase in burglaries. The opportunities have merely been available in many instances, and the thieves have taken advantage of them.

Since the burglars are breaking into homes for the crimes, locking doors is not the answer, although it certainly won't hurt. Hockema has two suggestions to homeowners and renters:

1) Keep a lookout for neighbors' property and homes and if you see anything suspicious, call the Police

Department immediately. In many of the burglaries this year, the culprits have been seen by several people, but these people have failed to call the police until two or three hours later. By then, said Hockema, police have a "cold" trail to follow.

2) Mark all valuable possessions with social security or driver's license numbers. The Corvallis Police Department has a diamond point pen it will loan out to citizens wishing to mark television sets, stereos and so on. Hockema said stereos are stolen at an alarming rate and by marking them, the owners have proof of ownership. This will help in prosecution matters and will up the chances for recovery. Many stereos are eventually found, never claimed, and thus put up for sale at city auctions, Hockema said.

By keeping a lookout for our neighbors and by marking our possessions, we can go a long way toward capturing the burglars and reducing crime. By nabbing just a few of the burglars, Hockema emphasized, we can clear up the great majority of burglaries in the city. K.E.

Fencing

Truly wretched oratory

To the Editor:

That Patrick Ferral would bring up that quote by Runnels (Fencing, Jan. 10) for any reason except to argue the stupidity of our representatives is laughable. Runnel's statement about military spending, which in part was, "in the name of the Almighty God, do not spend one penny less than we must," is an example of truly wretched oratory.

Runnels (of New Mexico)

talks about pennies. Well, our present war budget is about 8 trillion pennies a year. The next biggest military power, the Soviet Union, has a war budget of about 3 trillion pennies (from Air Force magazine, Dec. 1974). Either the Soviet Union is a more efficient armsmaker than we are or we're wasting a few trillion pennies a year on overkill.

Speaking of a deterrent force is almost meaningless since there is no rational reason to wage nuclear war anyway. What would the spoils of war be? Radioactive Wheat? Power beyond a

1965



1975



Fencing

certain point, long since exceeded, will not prevent war. More bombs will only increase the chances of our not surviving the world-wide radiation effects of our own weapons, if used.

About ROTC—Farrel says "Many ROTC graduates get out of the military and bring the skills they learned to the civilian world." Considering the nature of some of the skills and the atmosphere under which they're taught, this is more of a reason against ROTC than for it.

Also, it is not enough that "620 people bring money into the University." ROTC money comes from the taxpayer and at best it only partially and indirectly helps the University. The net loss society pays is the wasted time and money in training an excessive number of officers.

I will grant that ROTC is cheaper than the academies and it is probably a better way to train officers; they can learn in a more liberal and relaxed environment than the academies. But the other students are hurt a little—the uniforms walking around campus remind us of the military madness, the sadness of man's inhumanity.

I suppose that the military is a necessary evil but I oppose its tremendous cost and its visible presence in our everyday lives. It is a beast out of control.

Pat Easley
Sr.—Engineering

Part-time prof

To the Editor:

Concerning your article of Jan. 20 "McCall accepts two posts," I must certainly thank former Governor Tom McCall for deciding to spread himself ever so thinly on our quaint academic community this coming spring term. His generosity will allow us to snatch a peak at the former governor's grand speaking form (if we can catch him not

running between his executive office suite for the president of the Institute for Applied Energetics and Salem, or running around the country on his proposed nation-wide speaking tour).

I was wondering if the former governor will be allowed so many days off for his first term at Oregon State. Will Mr. McCall receive some kind of "instant tenure?" And if his classes don't deserve much time in Corvallis, how come Mr. McCall will be getting \$30,000, just at OSU? I'd like to know if I'm going to get that much from a part-time professor to warrant my fees paying his exorbitant salary. A part-time course taught by Mr. McCall is not worth my time, however.

Kenneth J. Stuart
Jr.—Geography

(Editor's note: The "Tom McCall Chair" at the University is to be a privately-endowed position. McCall's salary will be financed fully from private contributions through the OSU Foundation.)

Misleading information

To the Editor:

The article "Vietnamese Student Awaits Asylum" in the Barometer, Jan. 13, only presents one side of the story. I would like to make a few comments and add some complementary information so that the truth of the story may be restored.

Firstly, Nguyen Dong came to this country under a scholarship program sponsored by A.I.D. (Agency of International Development). Candidates for this program must show evidence of good scholastic achievement, need for financial aid and strong motivation to serve their country in any circumstances. If he is selected, he must sign

a contract, with all his honor, promising to go back home and work for the country after getting his B.A. or B.S. degree in a period of four years. Dong broke the contract and refused to go home. This is the reason why his visa has not been renewed, not because of his anti-war view as the Barometer mentioned.

Dong's excuse to stay in this country is very controversial and has no solid proof. All he says is his opinion, i.e. "I think..." "If I have some evidence..." etc. Moreover, the Vietnamese embassy in Washington and the Consulate General in San Francisco has announced many times that those students would not be prosecuted. This point is also confirmed by the Department of State.

The worst and most misleading part of the article is about the hijacking incident. Dong's statement: "The story is very long. It was said that he hijacked the plane," gives many of my friends the impression that the South Vietnamese government shot that student (Nguyen quoc Binh) and set up the story. What happened is that Binh attempted to hijack a Pan-Am jet on the way to Saigon and was shot to death by an American air marshal.

Last of all, I would like to express my impression of Mr. Charley Memminger's attitude. I think you either did not do a thorough study on the issue or you are prejudiced and emotionally involved in the subject. And I really think you owe us, the serious readers, an apology.

Vu Van Dien
Sr.—Biochemistry

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class, school and phone number of writer. Those not connected with the University are asked to identify themselves by address. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, preferably typewritten on one side of paper and double-spaced. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. No more than two names may appear under a letter. The right to condense and edit is reserved.

BAROMETER

Kerry Eggers, editor
Tom Nelson, business manager

The editorial columns of the Barometer represent the opinion of the newspaper's editors. The Barometer is a tool of no faction of this University, the University itself or its student body.

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World Population & Resources

Famine forecast years ago now a grim reality

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

Eight years ago, agronomist William Paddock and his brother wrote the book, "Famine-1975," in which they predicted famine in much of the developing world by this year. Upon publication, there was almost an immediate rebuttle from the development establishment who said that famine was not inevitable.

Now in 1975, it is apparent that the world is facing a serious food and overpopulation problem which seems to have taken everyone by surprise. But there were obvious signs, even six years ago, which indicated the coming food problems to those who knew how to interpret the trends. Paddock told of the events which transpired since the writing of the book in a speech entitled "Adrift with the World Food Pundits" in the MU ballroom Thursday night.

Early warning

"Late last year we saw a sudden, almost overwhelming concern about the threat of famine in Africa and Asia with warnings of worse yet to come in 1975," said Paddock. Televisions brought scenes of starvation in Bangla Desh and the Sahili and forecasters said people in the United States should eat less so that there could be more food to be shipped to Asia and Africa, he said.

"Yet only three years earlier, TV coverage was about the bountiful harvest and the same forecasters were telling us that mankind was on the verge of eradicating the scourge of hunger in this world. It would seem that the food crisis descended upon us without warning," said Paddock.

But a small cry of warning had come with the publishing of "Famine-1975." Unfortunately, it was a lot easier for people to look at the good side rather than the Paddocks' view of what was in store for the future.

In "Famine 1975," Paddock said that by 1974, the United States would not be able to fill the world food gap, that food demand in the developing, hungry nations, largely due to

run-away population growth, would have grown beyond the capacity of their agriculture to meet it. They predicted that by 1975, there would be civil disorder, anarchy, military dictatorships, runaway inflation, transportation breakdowns and chaotic unrest in the hungry nations all due to food shortages.

Rampant optimism

"It took no prophetic insights to write the book in 1966," said Paddock. "Food production and population growth statistics were available for most countries and, while often not infallible, were precise enough to indicate trends."

Paddock, with his agricultural experience and his brother's capability to understand the production capacities of those countries, studied the trends and came to the conclusion that famine in much of the developing world was inevitable.

As soon as the book was published, there was rebuttle from many people holding a more optimistic outlook on the food situation. In 1968, William Gaud, then head of the Agency for International Development (AID), said in a major speech, "The Cassandras say that there is no way to avoid the food population squeeze...I disagree...the United States, Canada, Australia and a few other countries with surplus food capacities should be able to meet the Asian food problem. As Asian nations increase their determination and ability to grow their own food and reduce their birth rates, the possibility of world famine recedes."

"On all points he was incorrect," said Paddock, "including his knowledge of Greek mythology. Cassandra's prophecies were always correct; her curse was that no one would believe them."

Throughout the following years, people still refused to believe what was happening in the now famine-struck nations. The year 1968 was a good harvest year throughout the world, which gave way to exclamations that agricultural research had created a "green revolution" throughout the world. Many thought that scientific wizardry had convinced the

prophets of doom that the world could be saved. "Wonder" wheat and "miracle" rice, developed with the aid of the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations were beginning to be used in Pakistan and India. These varieties produced greater yields than the traditional varieties.

"The names 'wonder' and 'miracle' and 'Green Revolution' produced enthusiasm and confidence. People wanted a supernatural solution to the food problem which science had supposedly produced," said Paddock.

Paddock said that 1969 holds the key to how we have arrived in 1975 so misguided about the world food situation. Congress that year was making a major effort to tighten control of private foundations. Lester Brown, who headed the International Agricultural Development Service in the Department of Agriculture, wrote a book on the Green Revolution called "Seeds of Change" which told of the miracle seeds developed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dying revolution

The good weather of 1968 and 1969 began to fail.

"The Green Revolution began to turn to a sickly chartreuse," said Paddock.

Many of the people who now say that famine stalks the earth were then saying that the war against it could be won.

The 1970 Nobel Peace Prize Committee announced that the prize was going to the Rockefeller Foundation's Dr. Norman Borlaug, the "father of the Green Revolution." Paddock said that all of the optimistic talk was probably doing more harm than good.

"In 1971, India announced a program of independence from food aid, believing that she

could be self sufficient in grain within a few years," said Paddock. "Not only did she thus miss an opportunity to build a food reserve via U.S. concessionary food shipments, but she expanded her military and developed her own nuclear bomb. Undoubtedly, talk of food self-sufficiency also gave India the confidence in 1971 to go to war at once with Pakistan."

By 1972, famine had once again become a clear possibility throughout much of the world. The "food pundits" never admitted to being wrong, according to Paddock, and blamed the growing food problems on the weather. By 1973 and 1974, they were advocating massive increases in the amount of grain and fertilizer shipments to the hungry nations.

"Believing that the world food situation is a temporary aberration of the weather, the United States is now being asked by the world food pundits to donate more food, fertilizer and money to 'buy time' in which the hungry nations can develop the technology needed to feed and limit their population," said Paddock.

"We do all a disservice by allowing ourselves to be guided by those who say that the world can be fed," he said. Opening wider the country's pocket book and tightening it's belt only gives all a false hope of future success, he said.

Paddock believes that the United States will have to objectively decide which countries can be saved and which cannot. If not, he said, the "United States will continue to dissipate a significant portion of her wealth while making no lasting contribution to world stability."

"Everyone loses by drifting with the world food pundits," said Paddock.

Panelists discuss hunger, try to define world problem

By RUTH ANN HATTORI
Barometer Writer

Must the world learn to live (or die) with starvation? It's a possibility for much of the globe and the eight discussants at Friday's panel on world hunger found it a difficult task to even define the problem.

As part of the School of Agriculture's contribution to the University's year-long population and resources program, the panel, moderated by Asst. Dean Roger K. Fendall, attempted to tackle the question: Will the world be fed?

Each panel member responded in turn and slowly tipped over a bucket full of technological, political, social, economic and demographic variables which made the question seem unanswerable.

Dr. William Paddock, agronomist and special guest panelist, said he is not sure

whether it is possible to feed the world, but he does maintain that the U.S. is the only nation which could make that dream a reality.

"I think the question we should address ourselves to is, can we do it by the year 2000," said Paddock. "Without the help of famines, epidemics and wars—not a chance."

Dr. Warren Kronstad, professor of agronomy, said that from a technological standpoint, the answer is yes. However, taking political and economic conditions into account, the answer changes to a quick 'no'.

"The give-away programs do not stimulate productivity in developing countries," said Kronstad. "And we have to stop worrying so much about armaments and put some money into fertilizers and agricultural research."

Developing countries feel the brunt of the hunger crisis and furthering their

agricultural technology to alleviate their own famines is an inescapable possibility. However, as Dr. Carl Bond, professor in Fisheries, noted the social aspects and traditions of each nation must be considered before any fruitful progress can be made.

Can we produce more food and control population at the same time? Technically, yes, said Paddock. However, he doubts that science can accomplish those tasks, because humans have held too tightly to the belief that reproduction is the ultimate purpose in life.

"The question is not for a birth control gizmo," said Paddock. "It's how to motivate families to want to limit the size of families."

Along with population control, education was suggested as a remedy. However, it was clear to all participants and the audience that the solution to the world hunger problem is not simple or near at hand.



WILLIAM PADDOCK

(Staff photo by BRENT WOJAHN)

Monday, January 27, 1975

Expert attacks nuclear power industry

By PETE OGLE
Barometer Writer

Few decisions, if any, will have to be faced by individuals that have more importance to them than the decision of whether or not to accept nuclear power, said John W. Gofman, co-discoverer of the element Plutonium-232 and author of the book "Poisoned Power."

Gofman spoke to a packed house at the Linn-Benton Community College Forum last Thursday.

The lecture was sponsored by People for Energy and Environmental Responsibility (PEER), a Lebanon-based

citizens group that opposes construction of a proposed nuclear generating plant northeast of that city.

Gofman attacked the nuclear power industry for acting irresponsibly toward the potential effects on the health of millions of humans.

"The nuclear advocates are telling us, 'Look, there are these poisons generated by nuclear power plants, but we will take care of them perfectly,'" Gofman said. "Now, I ask you, where do you know of something done that has been carried out over the course of 600 years 99.99 per cent perfectly?"

Without 99.99 per cent effective containment of nuclear

poisons, Gofman said, there would be a substantial threat to human health. Six hundred years was cited as the time it would take certain radioactive elements to degrade to a safe limit.

"The nuclear power proponents keep telling us again and again, that if everything goes perfectly, everything will go perfectly," the professor of medical physics said.

Describing himself as "not a back-to-the-cave, doomsday prophet", Gofman said it is important to end nuclear power soon.

"I think people are beginning to come around and reason that maybe nuclear

power isn't the answer," Gofman said. "People are beginning to question the miracle of near-perfect containment for the next 1,000 years."

Gofman said that "nuclear power is finished," as far as it being maintained as a permanent energy source.

"I think money will be put into solar power eventually but first the government feels they have to get their money's worth out of their nuclear investment," he said.

"Unfortunately, I don't think we've even begun to see the total costs of nuclear power plants."

In other nuclear power-related matters, a bill has been introduced in the legislature that would ban construction of nuclear power plants in Oregon for five years.

The bill, SB120, would ban issuance of site certificates for the construction or expansion of nuclear power plants or other nuclear installations.

Meetings to provide information on program

By STEVE WAGNER
Barometer Writer

Four meetings have been scheduled to allow students interested in the National Student Exchange (NSE) to discuss the program with former participants.

The meetings will be held Feb. 3 at 11:30 a.m. in MU 208; Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in MU 208; Feb. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in MU 208; and Feb. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in MU 206.

"At those meetings, we will have students who have been on the exchange or are on it discuss what their institution was like and how they liked the area they were in," said Steve Loosley, student director of NSE, who will attend the meetings to answer questions. "Students will be able to talk to them and get first-hand information."

Universities from Fort Kent, Maine, to Bakersfield, California, will be participating in the program that provides education in such fields as criminal justice, library science and fine and performing arts. About 35 OSU students participated in the program last year, but the number will increase this year.

"The way the program works is the student pays that state's in-state tuition and he can attend for any length of time up to a year," Loosley said. "Each member institution has agreed to accept into its student body one exchange student for each student it sends out."


An application period for interested students will run from Feb. 3 to 14 in the Activities Center, with Loosley deciding which applicants will be selected.

"After the application period ends, I will be selecting the students," he said. "Selection will be random."

"The neat thing this year is I've had so many interested students talk to me. There has been some real interest. Word has been getting around about what the program has to offer—a friend will tell someone about it and that person will come in and talk to me."

"Usually 75 per cent of the applicants are placed in the school of their first choice," Loosley said. "The remainder receive their second or third choice."

Loosley said 60 students will be selected to participate in the program which was begun in 1967 by Illinois State University.



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Monday

Cagers top Ducks...

(Continued from page 8)

intensity on the floor at a high peak. The scuffling inside the key resulted in 54 fouls between the two teams and the ejection of Duck forward Stu Jackson late in the first half.

Oregon turned up with a 2-3 zone against the Beavers at the offset of the game, but the hosts worked for the good shot. In finding them, OSU moved out to a 7-2 edge five minutes into the period.

The Beavers sunk their first nine shots from the field, a tenth if you counted Lonnie Shelton's disallowed dunk. But the Oregon clan fought back to 17-16 at the 9:26 mark as guard Ernie Kent and forward Greg Ballard had scored all of the Ducks' points.

OSU got a jumper from Lee and a steal-basket from Paul Miller combined with some key Duck turnovers to pull away. Don Smith's fielder from the top of the key sent the home squad to a 30-23 margin, best of the half, before the half ended at 32-27.

Intermission found Charlie Neal, Miller and Shelton in foul trouble with three whistles each. Oregon's Kent also had three.

The foul troubles came clearly into focus as Miller and Shelton were called for their fourth calls just over three minutes into the second period. Shortly afterwards, the Ducks' star guard, Ron Lee, also received his fourth foul and was benched.

The Orange maintained a seven-to-nine-point spread until 11:18 when Kent converted a three-point play on Miller's fifth foul, slicing the margin to six. A crucial series of points from Ballard cut the lead to two, 51-49, with 8:49 remaining.

Ballard gave the Ducks only their second lead of the afternoon at 54-53 on a bucket, but fielders from Shelton, Daniel and Lee, including the latter's three-point play, sent OSU into

the last 3:19 with a 64-61 lead.

Oregon's Lee, in driving to the basket, was fouled by a leaning Shelton, his fifth violation. The 6-4 junior All-American sunk two charity shots, and from a Beaver turnover, Kent sunk two free throws on a George Tunker foul. When Tucker was fouled by Gerald Willett, his fifth whistle, the 6-4 OSU guard sunk one to knot the game, 65-all.

The Ducks used up almost all of the remaining 1:10 before Kent flew up the left side and just barely missed a shot, sending the game into overtime.

Fouled by Daniel early in the extra period, Ballard missed two critical gifters. Tucker countered with a steal and then dropped two free throws as Ballard kept the guard from

scoring an easy layin.

Ballard and Mark Barwig sent Oregon to a 69-67 edge with a tip-in and jumper, but Tucker again returned with a three-point play with 2:18 left.

Greg Graham then sunk a basket from the top of the key at 1:31, giving the Duck team a brief 71-70 edge, setting the stage for Lee's 30-foot game winner.

Euphoria.

High jumpers...

(Continued from page 8)

jumper Steve Rimm, who leaped 51-9 on his second jump for the victory.

Yaw Atuahene ran second for the Beavers in the 500-yard run behind a strong effort by record holder Jim Bolding of the Pacific Coast Track Club.

Sprinter Frank Johnson also picked up a second place finish with an effort of 6.1 in the 60-yard dash behind Washington State's Gary Minor, who was also clocked in 6.1.

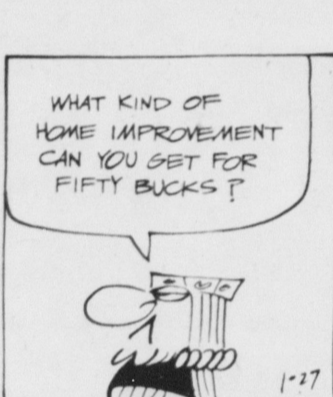
OSU hurdlers Bart Pierce and Bill Evans took third and sixth places in the 60-yard high hurdles. Pierce was timed in 7.2 while Evans finished in 7.4.

Francie Larrieu, a 22-year old runner for the Pacific Coast Club, was named the meet's outstanding competitor after her performance in the women's mile that saw her come within a tenth of a second of equaling her own world indoor record, running 4:34.7. Larrieu is the first woman to be named the outstanding competitor in the Oregon Indoor history.

Pac-8 standings

	League			Season		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
OREGON STATE	4	1	.800	12	4	.467
UCLA	3	1	.750	14	2	.875
Southern California	3	1	.750	13	2	.866
Stanford	3	1	.750	9	6	.600
Oregon	3	2	.600	12	2	.857
California	1	3	.250	11	6	.647
Washington	0	4	.000	10	6	.625
Washington State	0	4	.000	8	7	.533

TUESDAY RESULT
 California 89, U. Cal-Davis 78
THURSDAY RESULT
 UCLA 104, U. Cal-Santa Barbara 76
FRIDAY RESULT
 *Stanford 69, Air Force 48
SATURDAY RESULTS
 OREGON STATE 72, Oregon 71 (overtime)
 *Washington 80, Seattle 72
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 California 86, Cal State-LA 77



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 Lost 3 pr. of Cross Country Skis Sunday 19th between Corvallis and Hoodoo. Contact Brian or Jan 753-7383, Reward
 Glasses lost near Mothers on 22 Jan. 75. Call Tom 752-6166. \$25 reward.
 Long haired cat, various shades of brown, lost near 15th & Jackson, please call 753-0681.
 FOUND: pencil sharpener—blue, flat, serial no. 233. Call Red eye, 752-5539
 Lost: Glasses, silver frame, tinted lens, between Mothers and Garfield area. Reward, Call 752-8517 Dave
 Lost SR 50, engraved with Social Security no. 540-76-9305. Reward offered no questions asked. Lost in Computer Center on Thurs. Call Mark Foote 754-3602.
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Narrow 72-71 OT win

Cagers top Ducks, nab Pac-8 lead

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Writer

Euphoria.
The word describes a feeling of well-being or elation.
For Rickey Lee, the Beaver cagers and its basketball fans at Gill Coliseum Saturday, it meant an exciting finish to

Rickey Lee's 30-foot basket sinks Oregon

By CRAIG REED
Barometer Writer

One 30-foot shot put the University basketball team where it hasn't been since 1966.

First place in the Pacific-8 conference.
The last-second shot, put up by Rickey Lee in the overtime period, banked in and gave Oregon State a narrow, heart thumping victory over the University of Oregon, 72-71, Saturday afternoon. OSU is now 4-1 in the conference play, a half game up on UCLA, USC and Stanford which are 3-1. Oregon fell a game behind the leader with a 3-2 mark.

"No, I didn't think that shot was going to go in," said Lee of his winning basket. "I was shooting for the rim. I saw it go off to the left and I thought we'd lost, but it banked in perfectly."

The situation, prior to the last shot, was Oregon leading by one, 71-70 in overtime and the Beavers with the ball under their own basket with five seconds showing on the Gill Coliseum scoreboard. On the inbounds play for OSU, Doug Oxsen set a screen at the free throw line to get teammate Roosevelt Daniel open in the corner. Daniel got the inbounds pass, but elected to move the ball on to Lee rather than take the shot.

"I thought Rosy (Daniel) had plenty of time to shoot and I don't see why he didn't," said a happy, but tired looking Ralph Miller, OSU's coach. "It's kind of hard to criticize him now, though, since he got the ball to Rickey who hit it."

"From where I sat, I knew the ball wasn't going to swish. I prayed a little when it went up. What else can you do? We may have had time to get a tip-in but it would have been close."

"I was kind of the safety outlet," noted Lee. "Rosy, Oxsen and I lined up at the free throw line and then I stepped back into the forecourt. Mark Barwig (Oregon) forced me out a little higher than I wanted to be."

"I got the pass from Rosy, looked up and saw there were just three seconds left, so I shot it."

As the ball snapped the net and the final buzzer went off, Lee and his teammates were surrounded by jubilant Oregon State fans, while the Oregon players who had fought hard to come from behind were lost in the crowd.

"We were looking to keep the ball away from George Tucker and to stop a lob-type pass," said Oregon coach Dick Harter of the last five seconds. "We wanted to prevent any activity inside close to the basket."

"We wanted to make sure they took a 30-foot shot with hands in their faces. And that's what we did, but they made it."

"We played very well in those last five seconds, yet we lost."

The Beavers took the lead from the beginning and held it until Oregon's Greg Ballard hit a jumper with 7:18 left. There were then five ties before regulation time ended and the score was knotted at 65 apiece. The Ducks had the final shot, but the ball skipped off the rim, forcing an overtime.

"We wanted to get the ball to Ron Lee," said Harter about the last shot effort. "but we got knocked out of our pattern. Ernie Kent got the shot and it was a good opportunity."

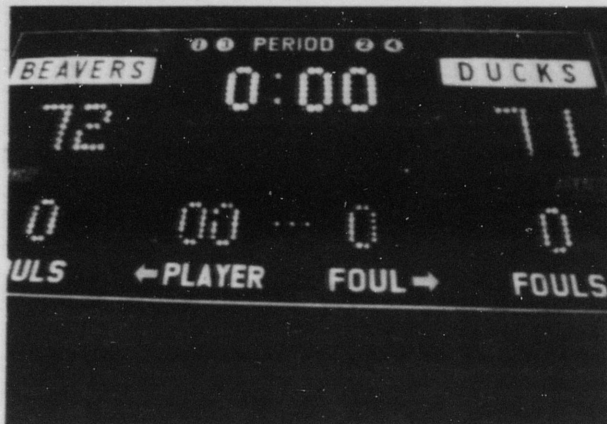
Kent didn't hit the basket, though, and the stage was set for Rickey Lee's overtime heroics and the finish of another typical Oregon-Oregon State game.

Close, exciting and tense.

another Civil War battle: OSU 72, Oregon 71 in overtime.

With Lee's 30-foot last gasp basket, the win lifted the Orangemen to first place in the Pac-8 hoop standings. The last time Beaverville boasted such a rating was in 1966.

"I'm just glad it's over and the win is in the bag," said a pleased OSU coach Ralph Miller. "It wasn't too well manicured at times, but it's ours."



All it took was one 30-foot shot to drop through the hoop and victory was Oregon State's as the Beavers dropped Oregon, 72-71, in overtime Saturday at Gill Coliseum. The shooter, Rickey Lee (right), gets congratulated by teammates Lonnie

The conference lead will last until next Saturday when Stanford plays at California, Southern Cal travels to UCLA and Washington State hosts Washington. At least one team and possibly two will then be tied with the Beavers for first.

OSU moved to a 12-6 overall record, 4-1 in league play, while the Ducks fell to 3-2 in Pac-8 action and 12-2 overall.

Lee's game-winning shot came after the Beavers outbounded the ball with five seconds left, the home club trailing, 71-70. Prior to that, OSU tried to shovel the ball inside, but it flew out of bounds off a Duck defender under the Orange basket.

Roosevelt Daniel took the inbounds pass and then gave it to Lee on the left side. With time ticking away, the 6-6 sophomore pumped up and shot. The ball flew high on the backboard, glanced off the glass and cut through the hoop. Pure pandemonium broke loose on the Gill floor.

It didn't quite match the madness of last season's win over UCLA, 61-57, or the numbness of the finale, the tripping conquest of the Ducks, 81-74. To say that victory was merely sweet would have been an understatement.

Coach Miller called the game no more physical than any Pac-8 contest, but it was the usual Duck-Beaver scrap, with
(Continued on page 7)

OREGON 71—Greg Ballard 9 13 6 10 24; Ernie Kent 6 10 9 12 21; Willett 1 2 5 6 7; Barwig 3 5 1 2 7; Lee 2 8 2 2 6; Granam 2 2 0 4; Coldren 1 5 0 1 2; Jackson 0 2 0 0 0; Nelson 0 0 0 1 0. TOTALS 24-47 (.511) 23-34 (.676) 71.
OREGON STATE 72—Don Smith 6 0 3 4 15; Tucker 5 9 4 6 14; Lee 4 8 3 3 11; Oxsen 3 6 5 5 11; Miller 3 4 4 6 10; Shelton 4 4 1 3 9; Daniel 1 1 0 0 2; Neal 0 1 0 0 0.
TOTALS: 24-42 (.619) 20-29 (.690) 72.
Halftime: OSU 32, Oregon 27
Regulation: OSU 65, Oregon 65
Fouled out: Willett, UO; Smith, Shelton, Miller, OSU.
Total fouls: OSU 28, Oregon 26
Rebounds: Oregon 33, OSU 25
Turnovers: Oregon 22, OSU 15
Attendance: 10,187

Shelton and George Tucker and Beaver fans who rejoice in OSU's present reign over the Pac-8 Conference with a 4-1 record.

Four high jumpers scale 7-foot barrier at meet

By DOUG HARVEY
For the Barometer

Led by a best-ever performance from senior Scott Wilbrecht, four University high jumpers scaled 7 feet or better Saturday night to highlight the 15th annual Oregon Indoor Invitational Track meet in Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

Previous to this performance, the record number of jumpers from one school to clear 7-0 had been two. Early last week, OSU coach Berny Wagner said that he would be happy to have just three of his jumpers clear the barrier, not expecting that a fourth would also make it.

Tom Woods, Mike Fleer and Mark Wilson had all cleared seven feet previously in their jumping careers. Wilbrecht's best, however, had been only 6-10½ until he sprinted down the runway and slipped over the bar on his second attempt at the magic height.

"It's great. I'm just happy it finally happened," said Wilbrecht, after the competition. "After I cleared 6-10, I knew I could do it, I knew that I had the confidence. My biggest problem before was just lack of confidence and getting too nervous, but now I'm ready to work even harder."

Wagner had to be the second happiest man in the Coliseum however, as he saw one of his dreams unfold in even bigger

fashion than he had expected.

"I thought we could do it back in 1969 with John Radetich, Dick Fosbury and Steve Kelly, but they never did it all in one meet," said Wagner. "I'm just very, very happy for our jumpers. They were all capable of it and of course, Wilbrecht cinched it for us."

Woods cleared a height of 7-2 before the night was over, but earned only second as world record holder Dwight Stones flopped over at 7-3¼ to capture the event. Wilson cleared 7-1 for third and Fleer took fourth, also clearing 7-1.

OSU's only first place of the evening came from triple
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