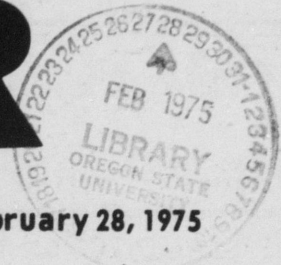


BAROMETER

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, February 28, 1975



(Staff photo by BRENT WOJAHN)

All in the family

For the Bill O'Hearn family of Albany, Dads Weekend is sure to become a tradition. Here Father Bill stands above daughters, Molly, a junior, Patti, a Sophomore and Julie, a freshman, sheltering them from an af-

ternoon shower. All three sisters are varsity tennis players. According to Dad, another family member may join the OSU stable next year - but this time a son. For Dads weekend information, turn to page 3.

Testimony given on bill to open faculty records

By JAY McINTOSH
Barometer Writer

Testimony on a bill to give faculty members full access to their own personal records and personnel files was heard by the Oregon Senate Education Committee Thursday.

A committee clerk said the bill would be discussed in a closed work session before action is taken on it.

In other legislative action, a bill that would expand the scope of Oregon statutes on ingredient labeling in food products was sent to the floor Thursday.

At least one University staff member, Howard Davis, associate professor of physics, planned to testify in favor of the faculty records legislation.

Faculty on this campus have been trying since 1973 to get a statement from the administration on its policy on which records would be open to individuals. Faculty Senators requested that President Robert MacVicar issue a statement on personal files, but the executive office reports it is still studying the matter.

Sen. Cliff Trow, D-Corvallis, and Rep. Tony Van Vliet, R-Corvallis, both University professors, are sponsors of the bill, SB 413. The legislation was introduced at the request of the Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA).

"We had a similar bill introduced last session, and we're really pushing for it this time," said Gil Polanski, an OSEA spokesman.

Polanski said state em-

ployees other than faculty had access to all personal records except confidential responses from their previous employers. Faculty should have similar rights, he indicated.

"The things that give us problems are the evaluations, which are the heart and soul of personnel records," he said.

"The problem begins with the State Board of Higher Education, who really sidestepped the issue in their rules," he said. The State Board said policies on records should be determined by individual institutions in consultation with faculty, but gave the institutional administrators power to overrule their teaching staff, said Polanski.

William Lemman, Board of Education vice chancellor for personnel, said the board opposes the bill.

"It does not exclude pre-employment materials, and this is an important set of materials that must be kept," said Lemman. "It would impair obtaining evaluations of faculty members from persons outside our institutions, with respect to the individual's research abilities and other skills," he added.

The board sent Miles Romney, vice chancellor for academic affairs, to Salem to testify against SB 413.

Another legislative group, the House Labor and Business Affairs Committee, sent to the floor a bill that would require ingredient labeling on such standard products as ice cream and mayonnaise. The committee recommended its approval.

Rain dominates weather picture

Dads Weekend will be a wet one if valley forecasters are correctly predicting the weather.

The forecast calls for periods of rain today with the highs in the mid-50's and the low near 40 degrees. Winds are from the south at five to fifteen miles per hour.

Saturday through

Monday, a little rain is expected and cloudy skies will prevail during the weekend. The high will be about 50 and the low in the 40's.

Small craft advisories are out at the coast and in the Oregon Cascades, the snowfall level is 4,000 feet in the north and 5,000 feet in the south.

Democrats reject Ford's proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional Democrats rejected most of President Ford's energy proposals Thursday, adopted their own plan, and arranged to try to sell it to Ford Friday at a White House meeting.

The Democrats endorsed a five cent per gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax to raise \$5 billion which would be used to finance programs for making the nation eventually less dependent on foreign oil.

In response to a request from the

Democrats, Ford agreed to meet at 3 p.m. EDT Friday with six of their leaders—Senators Mike Mansfield, Robert C. Byrd and John O. Pastore, and Representatives Carl Albert, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and James Wright. Pastore and Wright headed Senate and House task forces which drafted the Democratic plan.

The Democrats rejected, as likely to inflict further damage on the economy, Ford's proposal for an annual reduction of one million barrels in oil imports.

They called for tax reductions and reforms and economic stimulation through housing subsidies and public works programs to achieve a "vigorous recovery" from the recession by late this year.

The Democrats called Ford's tax, tariff and price approach to energy conservation "Draconian."

Panels appointed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Speaker Carl Albert set aside differences and hammered out the Democratic plan.

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CAMPUS SCENE

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OPEN 6:45 SHOWTIMES 7 PM

AUDITORIUM 3

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS
WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT
CAVE WOMEN BUT
WERE AFRAID TO ASK!

OR...
**WHEN WOMEN
HAD TAILS**



A
HILARIOUS
NEW
S-E-X
COMEDY
THAT WILL
HAVE YOU
ROLLING IN
THE AISLE!

PLUS



When women
LOST
their tails

Starring
SENTA BERGER

AUDITORIUM 4

William Shakespeare's
JULIUS CAESAR

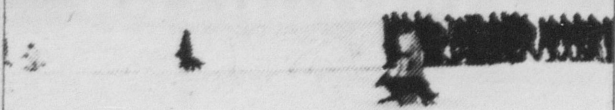
No grander
Caesar...
No
greater
cast!



starring **Charlton Heston**

-AND-

ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN'S



ONE DAY

IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH

Calendar

Today

11:30 to 1 p.m.—French conversation table in MU 110.

4 p.m.—KBVR-FM album feature, Jan Garbarek "Witchi-tai-to."

7 and 9:30 p.m.—Mexican Bus Ride shown in Wilkinson Auditorium. Directed by Bunuel. In Spanish with English subtitles. Admission \$1.

7:30 p.m.—Felix Green's film "Great Treasure House" and a talk by Dr. Herman Frankel will be featured in a program on health care in China at Westminster House.

8 to 11 p.m.—The social dancers are holding a free ballroom style dance in MU 105.

9 to midnight—Folk dancing in the Commons. Come and enjoy.

9 p.m.—KBVR album feature, Nektar, "Down to Earth," donated by Togo's.

Prism magazine will be on sale at the MU counter across from the Barber Shop starting March 3. Cost of the winter issue is 50 cents.

The Student Business Council will be interviewing soon for Council positions. Interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors must fill out an application by March 5. Applications are available in Bexell 214.

Three big sisters needed in Big Brother-Big Sister program to work with girls ages 16, 13 and 11 in Albany. Stop by Y-Round Table office or call 754-3041.

Saturday

10 a.m.—KBVR album feature, Vasser Clements, donated by the Hobbit Hole.

11 a.m.—Dirt ride with OSU Motorcycle Club. Anyone meet in Gilli Coliseum parking lot. For more information, contact Carol at 752-6731 or Jack at 753-0831.

3 to 6 p.m.—The Oocoochoocoo Bird visits Mr. Wizard on the "Reelin' and Rockin' Show," KBVR-FM 90.

9 p.m.—KBVR album feature, Murray McLachlan, "Sweeping the Spotlight Away" donated by The Troubadour.

Sunday

7 p.m.—Campus Gold Girl Scout meeting in MU 101. Please bring cookies orders. Don't forget your guitars. All interested people please attend.

9 p.m.—KBVR album feature, Grover Washington, "Jr. Mr. Magic" donated by the Touring Shop.

MidWay Theatre

FRI-SAT-SUN

WAYNE ON WHEELS!



JOHN WAYNE



From Warner Bros
A Warner Communications Company

-AND-

WHAT A PAIR



A Tomorrow Entertainment Production
DONALD SUTHERLAND
JENNIFER O'NEILL
"LADY ICE"

Color Filmed with Panavision Equipment
A National General Pictures Release

Varsity Theatre

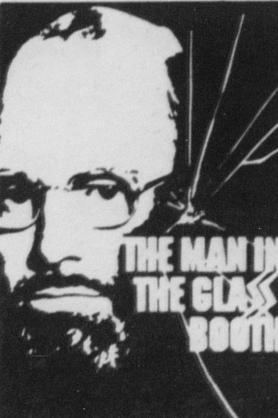
7 PM & 9:00



Whiteside Theatre

coming Tuesday

The American
Film Theatre



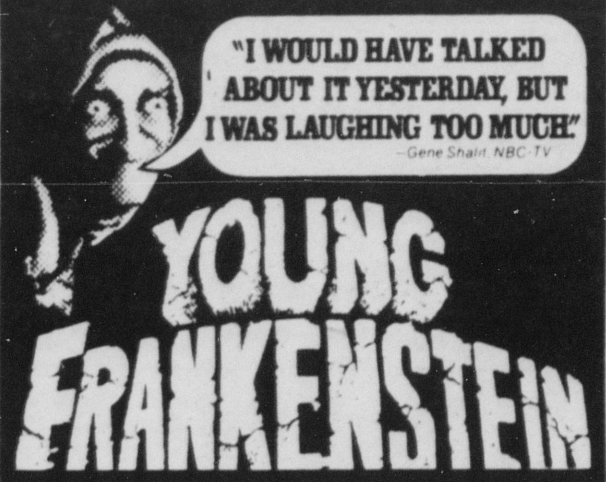
Whiteside Theatre

HELD OVER
7 PM & 9:05

SUNDAY SHOWTIMES

2:00 4:10 6:20 8:30

WE'RE HAVING SO MUCH FUN,
WE'RE HOLDING IT OVER
UNTIL MARCH 3rd!



"I WOULD HAVE TALKED
ABOUT IT YESTERDAY, BUT
I WAS LAUGHING TOO MUCH!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC TV

STATE THEATRE

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SAT. & SUN. 1-3-5-7-9 PM



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Seven Alone

EARTH SCIENCES AUDITORIUM
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7:00 & 9:30—FEB 28
FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS
Luis Bunuel's
MEXICAN BUS RIDE MEXICO 1951

Weekend provides variety of events

3,500 Dads expected for weekend's events

By KATHY LEARY
Barometer Writer

This year's Dads Weekend, entitled "Wide World of Dad," hosts a variety of activities to keep Dad on his toes.

"I think this is going to be one of the biggest Dads Weekends ever," said Jim Hansen, Dads Weekend Committee chairman. "The economy is down now and dads are more concerned than ever about education. Also, we are planning on having some of the wettest weather ever, so dads will be inside at all the events."

According to Hansen, about 3,500 dads are expected to invade Corvallis for the event. There is no housing problem this year because dads will be able to stay in the dormitories.

Former Gov. Tom McCall will be speaking in the Home Ec Auditorium at 4 p.m. Friday. Although a topic has not been finalized, Hansen believes McCall will be speaking on energy, and will show a movie. Admission is free.

"We encourage everyone to hear McCall on Friday as he will be teaching at the University next term," said Hansen.

McCall recently accepted a position at the University as a professor of political science and broadcast journalism to begin spring term.

Dads can register for the weekend in the MU lounge from 3 to 11 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Registration packets include two breakfast tickets, name tags and canes with stripes corresponding to the number of years Dads participate in campus activities. All proceeds go to the Dads Club Scholarships Fund and for the administrative costs for the weekend.

An Art Students League Exhibition will be shown Friday and Saturday, sponsored by the Honor Society in the Fairbanks Gallery, featuring the Cybus Indian Exhibition of

sculpture of the American Indian. Also, the regularly scheduled Doug Hummel Art Exhibit sponsored by the Liberal Arts Society will be displayed.

A bowling tournament will be held in the MU bowling lanes from 4 p.m. to midnight Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday between father-daughter, father-son and fathers teams. Highest scores in each category win, and the winners will be announced at Saturday night's basketball game.

The University's basketball team meets Washington State University Friday night and the University of Washington on Saturday night, both at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

Dads and students will have a chance to talk and meet with the University wrestling team and coach Dale Thomas from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in the wrestling room in Langton Hall.

The wrestling team meets the University of Washington on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

A concert featuring Gordon Rowland, a classical guitarist from Idaho, will be held in the Home Ec Auditorium from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday.

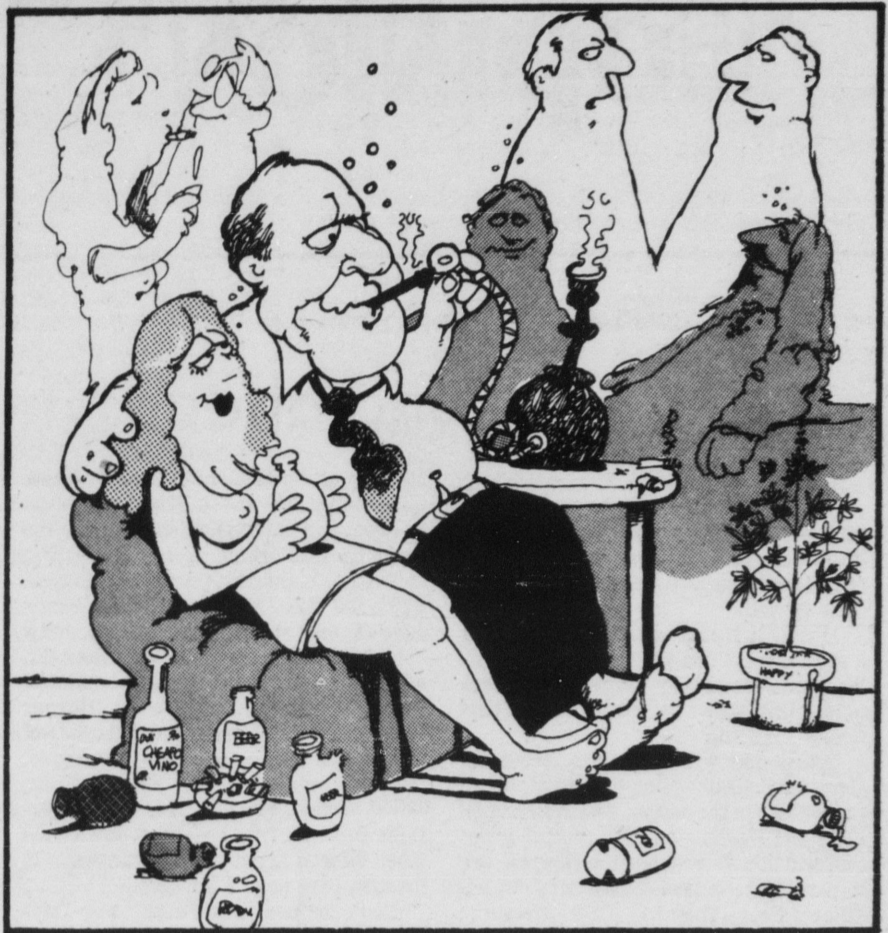
The University Drama Department will present "Happy Birthday Wanda June" Friday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Playhouse.

From 9 p.m. to midnight, a coffee house will be held in the MU commons, featuring Tom and Theresa and other local groups. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday's activities begin with the Annual Dads Weekend Pancake Breakfast in the MU ballroom from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Tickets are found in the pre-registration packets and are also available at the door.

The Annual Dads Club meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in the MU ballroom to present the new board elections. All dads are invited.

An ROTC drill exhibition and open house will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. in McAlexander



"HE CAME UP FOR DAD'S WEEKEND AND NOW WE CAN'T GET RID OF HIM."

Fieldhouse featuring all six ROTC drill teams together in a performance for the first time.

The OSU Student Foundation Auction will be held in the MU ballroom from 12:30 to 2 p.m. with proceeds going to the OSU Student Foundation. Merchandise to be auctioned was received from Portland, Salem, Eugene and Corvallis merchants.

For movie fans, the Liberation Film Series will present "State of Siege" in the Wilkinson Hall Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Also, the MU Movie Committee presents "Super

Cops" in the Home Ec Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

A casino will be open in the MU lounge Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight featuring craps, roulette and blackjack. Play money will be used and can be exchanged in the MU commons for refreshments.

On Sunday, Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its annual Benefit Breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon, with proceeds going toward their annual scholarship grant.

Dads Weekend Calendar of Events

Friday

7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.—Take Dad to Class
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.—Art Students League Exhibition, Bexell 209-211
7:30-10 a.m.—Doug Hummel Art Exhibit, Fairbanks Gallery
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.—Open House—OSU Archives, Administration Building Rm 094
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.—Vocational Education Center—Open House, Production Technology Bldg.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Hornor Museum Exhibit, Gill Coliseum basement
2:30-4:30 p.m.—Dance Concert—OSU Dance Theater, Women's Building Main Gym
3-11 p.m.—Dads registration, MU lounge
4-12 p.m.—Bowling Tournament, MU Bowling lanes
4 p.m.—Professor Tom McCall speaks, Home Ec Auditorium
4:45-6 p.m.—Meet the OSU wrestlers, wrestling room Langton Hall (Men's Gym)
5:45 p.m.—Junior Varsity basketball (vs. Claudia's)
8-10 p.m.—Gordon Rowland Concert, Home Ec Auditorium
8 p.m.—Varsity Basketball (vs. Washington State)
8:15 p.m.—University play, "Happy Birthday Wanda June," Mitchell Playhouse
9-12 p.m.—Coffee House in MU lounge
9-12 p.m.—Promenader Folk Dance, MU commons

Saturday

7:30-9 a.m.—Annual Dad's Weekend Pancake Breakfast, MU Ballroom
7:30-12 a.m.—Dads registration, MU lounge
8 a.m.-6 p.m.—Volleyball Exhibition Tournament, Langton Hall (Men's Gym)
8 a.m.-12 a.m.—Youth Gymnastics Exhibition, Women's Building, Room 112-116
8 a.m.-12 a.m.—Youth Swimming Program, Women's Pool
8 a.m.—Animal Barns Field Trip, departure at Willycombe Hall (Provide own transportation)
9 a.m.-3 p.m.—Art Students League Exhibition, Bexell 209-211
9 a.m.-3 p.m.—Doug Hummel Art Exhibit, Fairbanks Gallery
9 a.m.—Annual Dad's Club Meeting, MU Ballroom
10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Hornor Museum Exhibit, Gill Coliseum basement
10 a.m.-12 p.m.—Radiation Center Tour (NW 35th and Jefferson Streets)
10 a.m.-12 p.m.—Oceanography department open house, Oceanography building
10 a.m.-11 a.m.—ROTC drill exhibition and open house, McAlexander Fieldhouse
10 a.m.-11 a.m.—Campus Crusade, MU 109
10:11-30 a.m.—Open house, School of Home Economics
12 p.m.—Rugby "B" team game, football practice field
12-4 p.m.—Exhibition Volleyball Tournament, Women's Building, Main

Gym

12-4 p.m.—Bowling tournament, MU bowling lanes
12-3 p.m.—Women's Gymnastics, Gill Coliseum
12-2 p.m.—Mounted Drill Team Exhibition, Benton County Fairgrounds
12:30-2 p.m.—OSU Student Foundation Auction, MU Ballroom
1:30 p.m.—Rugby "A" team game, football practice field
3 p.m.—Wrestling meet (vs. University of Washington), Gill Coliseum
5:30 p.m.—Fernhopper Banquet, MU Ballroom
5:45 p.m.—Junior Varsity basketball (vs. University of Washington JV's)
7-9:30 p.m.—Liberation film series, "State of Siege," Wilkinson Hall Auditorium (Earth Sciences Auditorium)
7-9 p.m.—MU movie, "Super Cops," Home Ec Auditorium
8 p.m.—Varsity basketball (vs. University of Washington)
8-11:30 p.m.—Coffee house, Women's Study Center
8-15 p.m.—University play "Happy Birthday Wanda June," Mitchell Playhouse
9-12 p.m.—Dads Weekend casino, MU lounge

Sunday

7-12 a.m.—Benefit Breakfast at Delta Delta Delta sorority
All Corvallis churches extend a special welcome to all dads to attend the church of their choice.

Seminar rescheduled

John Cipolla, Oregon director of public health planning, will be on campus for a seminar Wednesday instead of today, as was originally scheduled.

Cipolla will lead a day long seminar on the effects of the National Health Planning Resources and Development Act of 1974. He will be in MU 206 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., and is sponsored by the University Department of Health.

Friday, February 28, 1975

OSPIRG advocates mandatory unit pricing

By DAVE MCKINNEY
Barometer Writer

Consumers are facing more difficulty when comparing items in stores than is necessary, according to a recent survey by the Oregon Student Public Interest Group (OSPIRG).

As a result of their study, OSPIRG is calling for mandatory unit pricing in Oregon supermarkets. Sixteen stores in Portland and Eugene were surveyed.

The report stated that easy

comparison of prices among brands and sizes was possible only five per cent of the time. The rest of the time, the consumer must "make difficult mental calculations" to compare prices.

Supermarkets using voluntary unit pricing systems were also criticized because it was determined that the systems have "inaccurate or missing unit price stickers." In more than half the instances checked, the shoppers were unable to use the unit price stickers.

"The average shopper can expect to save up to 10 per cent by shopping with the aid of a unit pricing system," the report claims, because the consumer often unwittingly buys more expensive products if unit pricing is not available.

One of the reasons an industry-wide unit pricing system is needed is because products packaged in small containers sometimes cost surprisingly more than the same products in larger containers. The survey discovered instances of

smaller sized items costing over twice as much per unit than the larger sized commodities. In addition, over half of the time, smaller sized items cost over 20 per cent more than larger items.

The survey revealed that five per cent of the time, larger items cost more per unit than their smaller counterparts.

A bill recommending that a mandatory, industry-wide unit pricing system in Oregon be implemented has been

introduced in the 1975 Legislative Session. House bill 2086 would require certain packaged consumer commodities sold at retail by certain stores to bear labels indicating to the retail purchaser the total retail price and the unit retail price of commodity. The bill specifies the unit to be used in expressing price, exempts certain products and sales and provides penalties for violations.

The bill would take effect March 1, 1976.

Opinion

Editorial

Big weekend ahead

It's Dads Weekend!

That proclamation may be greeted with squeals or groans, cheers or moans, but it's obvious that the upcoming weekend is a very special one to students and visiting dads as well.

If activity is your bag, then you're in for a special treat this weekend. While Dads Weekends are usually packed with things to do, this year's schedule seems particularly action-packed.

Sports fans will be able to watch the University's outstanding basketball team, ranked 10th in the nation, host Washington State and Washington in a crucial series that will dictate whether the Beavers are to participate in post-season play. In addition, Dale Thomas' OSU wrestling squad, also nationally-ranked, will battle Washington on Saturday.

Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, a

member of the University faculty during spring term, will speak Friday afternoon to dads and interested students in the Home Ec auditorium.

Drama enthusiasts will be able to watch the play "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" Friday and Sunday evenings, and a Friday evening concert in the Home Ec auditorium features classical guitarist Gordon Rowland. A special Horner Museum exhibit featuring doll houses of Oregon will also be presented Friday.

Then there's the OSU Student Foundation auction, the MU Casino, the Delta Delta Delta sorority breakfast and all the other various activities, too numerous to mention (See page 3 for details).

Don't confuse "Dead week" with Dads Weekend. Take some time to enjoy the host of events specially prepared for "The Wide World of Dad." K.E.

Fencing

Concert pollution

To the Editor:

I wonder what percentage of the folks around here, who would rather see this valley filled with smoke belching

power plants than nuclear power plants, would also like to see an end to open field burning.

And, I also wonder what fraction of those sensible people, who would like to see no smoke belching power

plants, cars or burning fields in this valley, contribute to or condone the filling with smoke of Gill Coliseum during rock concerts.

Randy R. Bunch
Sr.—Agriculture

In response to hunting stories

Killing for fun doesn't make it right

By JOHN MICHELS
Guest Columnist

With page-wide titles like "Wildlife Preservation paid for by hunter" and "Modern game management beneficial to all animals," there seems to be no question to the stand Jim Coon and the Barometer wished to express in the two-part series on the hunter and conservation, that being pro-hunting.

I think I am reasonable and objective, and I felt uncomfortable reading all the wonderful things hunters and hunting has done for wildlife, with no opposing viewpoint. I am far from an expert in this area, but by default I take the opposing opinion.

Mr. Coon envisions a battle raging between hunters and anti-hunters, anti-hunters being those unfortunates who "misunderstand" hunters. I see no evidence supporting this view of a national struggle between these groups. There are many organizations, magazines, clubs, etc., promoting hunting and the hunting ethic but none that I

am aware of with the express purpose of stopping hunting. Some people and some religious groups are morally opposed to killing in any form of any animal, but they do not constitute a vocal, national, anti-hunting campaign. It is true that more and more private land is being closed to hunting, but that is a private reaction to the litter, broken fences and property, and frightened, injured livestock brought about by hunters, albeit a small, destructive, "slob" minority. Even conservation groups like the National Wildlife Federation acknowledge the position of hunting and make no attempt to stop it, although they do not wish to promote it. Where, then, is the anti-hunting force that needs to be shown the facts? The facts show only that they are one-sided.

It is true that large amounts of money are paid by hunters and related sportsmen but the name of the game is not conservation, at least not conservation as a non-hunter might see it. Since habitat destruction is the major cause

of many wildlife declines, some non-game species do benefit from land used to support game animals but such benefits are incidental to the primary goal of preserving and promoting game species. If a conflict occurs between game species and non-game species, the problem is corrected to the detriment of the non-game animals. Fisheries don't plant "trash" fish, and trash is defined as non-game fish. Animals are not intrinsically good or bad; those are labels we apply to them in the context of how we wish to use them.

The expense of state fish and game departments is incurred largely in managing things for game species. Fisheries raise millions of fish to release but all are game fish. The game commission does not concern itself with raising or promoting large numbers of wolves, coyotes, mountain lions and other predators that reduce the number of game species. They may give lip service to keeping these species from

extinction, but the emphasis and the cash is on promoting unnaturally large populations of game animals so that they may be "harvested" by hunters rather than naturally kept in check by the predators.

Yes, hunters pay a lot of money in various taxes but they incur many expenses also. Game wardens wouldn't be needed if there were no hunters. Fish hatcheries wouldn't be needed if there were no fisherman to deplete the natural numbers of fish. Calling the American system the best and most successful game management system identifies your viewpoint. Successful in what terms? In hunting terms, yes, it is. There are more game animals than ever, but what has modern game management done for the useless, that is, non-game species, or worse yet, for the game-consuming species? Relatively nothing.

One argument against hunting may be that it is cruel, but it is not a good argument. Mother Nature can be more

cruel than most of us would like to imagine. For most of us, the killing of animals is a reality of survival, whether we do it ourselves or have it done for us. It is a fact we must live with, but anyone who is sane and has given it much thought should agree that killing should not be fun. There is a difference between a policeman that kills an armed gunman threatening hostages and a sadist who tortures someone to death for the joy of watching it happen, and to pit his skill at torture against the ability of the victim to escape. The act is killing both cases, but they are certainly not the same. Killing is not and should not be fun. It is a matter of attitude.

I do not object to hunting or fishing. I have done both. I do eat meat. I most strenuously object to the attitude that killing is fun or "sport". It is one thing to kill with regret in order to eat to survive. It is another to kill for sport. It is not hard to think of the sport fisherman as a barbarian. Catching fish to eat is acceptable, but to catch fish just

to release them is uncivilized. What justification is there for dragging a fish around by a steel hook jabbed into its mouth just for the pleasure of watching it in a mindless panic, struggling for its life? To prove you are better than the fish? No contest: a fish would never be that barbaric. A fish would eat a fly but it would never pull its wings off to watch it struggle.

So hunters and fisherman may pay their way but a case has not been made that they are paying for others. By orienting management policies to facilitate sport fishing and hunting, we institutionalize and ameliorate an attitude that is uncivilized and undeserving of respect. Because of what some call a gross misunderstanding, large numbers of good fathers, citizens and neighbors believe that killing for sport is fun. This does not make it right, beneficial to all animals or economically sound.

John Michels is a Corvallis resident.



BAROMETER

Kerry Eggers, editor
Tom Nelson, business manager

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Recommendations expected by late March

Committee sets goals for areas of Corvallis

By STEVE WAGNER
Barometer Writer

In January 1974, Ken Black was hired by the city of Corvallis as Community Goals director. He was given an office in the City Hall basement, a prestigious title, and a nebulous assignment: to determine the community's goals through 1985.

One of his first moves was to set up a Steering Committee headed by ASOSU President Bob Kingzett. Subsequently, five element committees were established to examine and research problems in different areas of Corvallis, as well as make recommendations which will ultimately be submitted to City Council for evaluation.

"We wanted to structure a goals program and see how the people in the community could get involved with it," said Black. "We looked at the community to determine the problem areas."

"Then we went out into the neighborhoods, had meetings, asked the citizens what they consider problems in the community," he continued, "and how committed they were to these problems."

The element committees are currently in the process of coming up with goals for different areas throughout the city. About 100 people have consistently devoted time throughout the campaign to develop a goals program, and some of the problem looked at included land use, bike routes, downtown development, transportation and health, and social services.

"We hope to come up with a final recommendation for the Council by late March," Black said.

Approximately 300 citizens have responded to Black in his quest for a goals program and their input is being used to construct maps of the problem areas. No goals have been drafted yet.

"About the only time we hear the voice of the citizen at Council meetings is when they have a complaint," said Black. "This is an opportunity for people to plan something positive for the community, to make something the community can support."

"What we hope the Council will do with our recommendations is adopt them as goals. Once adopted, we'll make policies

and programs to meet them. We'll have to come up with some quantitative projects."

Black is confident the proposals his committees come up with will be acceptable to the Council, although probably only in part.

"They will likely only accept pieces of it at one time," he said. "I'm sure they'll have questions."

The city budget comes up for consideration soon and Black said this would be the first test to see if City Council really accepts the program. Although the final product will be specific, he looked at it in a general light.

"Our real goal is to make Corvallis livable," he said. "We want to see how much the citizens are willing to work for this."

Black estimated that the majority of the work has been done by post college-age persons.

"We really haven't had much participation from students," he said. "Students say 'this really isn't my community,' but it is. We really want to get them involved."

There are "Not that many general goals," said Black, but the committees are reviewing about 87 specific areas. Such a quantity has required so much research that the project has fallen behind the schedule Black set for it.

"I thought we would be finished in October, but it has taken a little longer because this is not an easy community to unify," he said. "Communication has been a real problem. The people just don't understand city government."

"The product, though, is not as important as the process. We want to get people involved in city government."

Kingzett feels the real work has just begun and that his

Steering Committee has its work cut out for it.

"The biggest problem lies ahead," he said. "The Steering Committee has to interpret the people's feelings."

The goals are only in the outline stage, and have not been finalized yet.

"We want to get them smoothed out for the Steering Committee," Black said. "We haven't drafted any goals yet, and couldn't release what we have."

Convention planned

The annual convention for the Pacific Northwest District Circle K International will be held today through Sunday in the MU.

The public is invited to attend seminars offered from 12 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Topics will include "The Work Release System" and "Health Concerns." A schedule will be posted at the information desk in the MU.

The event is sponsored by the OSU Circle K Club, a service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International.

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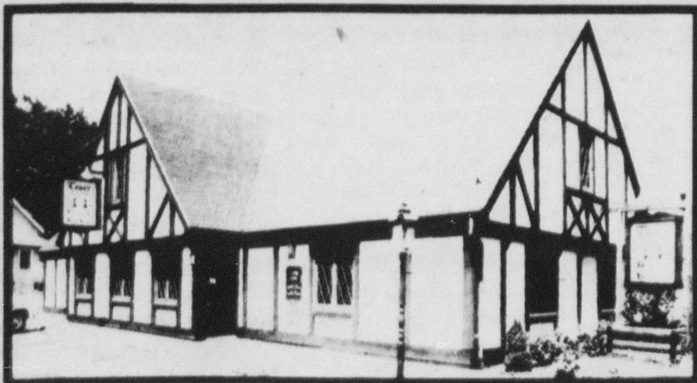
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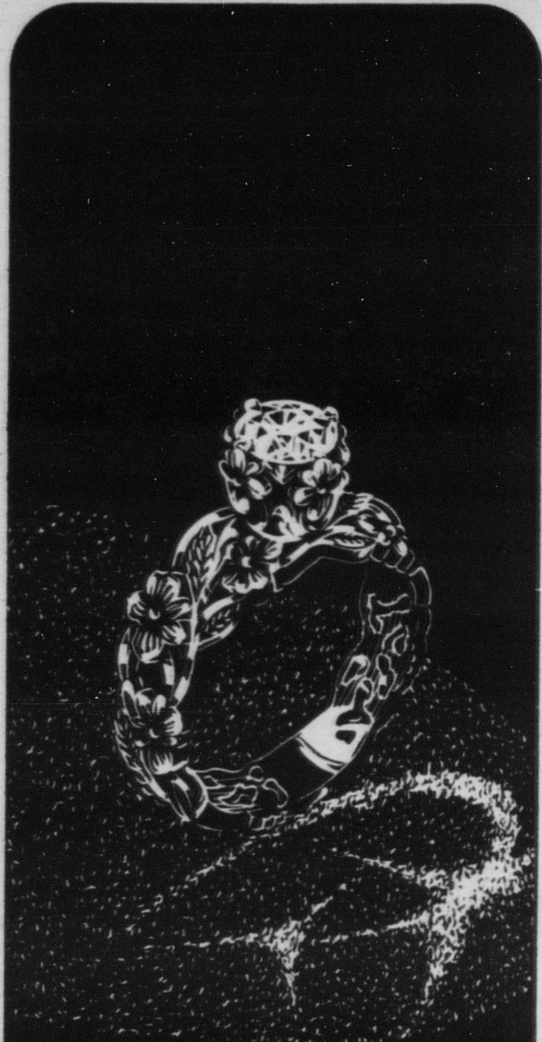


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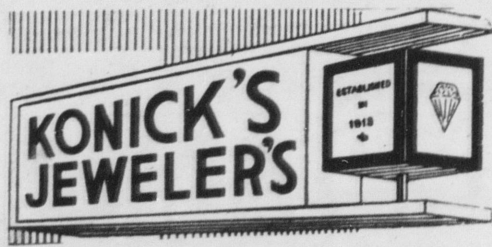
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Sixth Sense

Search for continent continues

By BOB GOLDSTEIN
Barometer Columnist

"There occurred violent earthquakes and floods and in a single day and night of misfortune, all your warlike men in a body sank into the earth, and the island of Atlantis in like manner disappeared in the depths of the sea. For which reason the sea in those parts is impassable and impenetrable because there is a shoal of mud..."

This passage from Plato's "Timaeus" has been the source of controversy for more than 100 years, though the lost continent and

civilization of Atlantis has never been found. Is Plato's story true, or was he merely embellishing his tale with interesting but fictitious facts?

Plato's source of information was the Greek traveler Solon. In a visit to Egypt, Solon was shown by priests, documents telling the story of Atlantis. Solon probably had to rely on a narrated version since it is unlikely he could read Egyptian script.

The validity of Plato's story is affirmed by Soloi, who journeyed to Egypt 300 years later and was shown the same documents. He reported no

discrepancies in the story.

Temples, palaces, docks and naval storehouses mentioned in Plato's account indicates the high degree of civilization the Atlantians achieved. The topography of the land included mountains, rivers, lakes and a wide coastal plain.

He mentioned the existence of a metal, second only to gold, called "orichalcum." The capital of Atlantis was a bustling metropolis surrounded by a triple wall, the innermost coated with shiny orichalcum.

The history of various individuals and expeditions searching for Atlantis is almost as interesting as Plato's dialogue. One expedition, of British origin, journeyed up the Amazon River 30 years ago in quest of Atlantis. The expedition never returned and no trace of it has ever been found.

In 1966, the Greek professor Galanopoulos suggested the existence of Atlantis near the island of Thera, located in the Mediterranean Sea west of Crete. Galanopoulos' theory was later supported by archaeological evidence discovered by James W. Mayor Jr. of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

Mayor found the ruins of a city on Thera similar to Minoan cities on Crete. Excavations on Thera have turned up enough artifacts to fill several museums. Buildings up to three stories tall, some adorned with frescoes, have been uncovered.

In the distant past, Thera and its neighboring islands formed one large island, referred to by Mayor as Santorini. Santorini blew up at approximately 1450 BC in an explosion three times greater than the Karkatoan explosion in 1883.

The inhabitants of Thera apparently had advanced warning about the explosion. Skeletons and household belongings have yet to be found.

The immensity of the Santorini explosion may account for stories of peculiar phenomena during ancient times. The tidal wave caused by the explosion may have been responsible for parting the Red Sea and the volcanic ash ejected into the air may have temporarily colored it red.

The piles of archaeological evidence found at Thera may prove to be an extension of the Minoan civilization and not Atlantis at all, scratching Thera from the list of possible Atlantis locations.

Plato's description of Atlantis specifies its location west of the Pillars of Herakles (Straits of Gibraltar) which further degrades Mayor's Atlantis hypothesis. It does, however, strengthen the popular notion that Atlantis existed in the mid-Atlantic. The rift zone located here causes rapid thrusting and sinking of land masses. Therefore, the possibility of an entire island civilization vanishing beneath the sea in one day is not far-fetched. Cable laying crews reported the sea bottom along the ridge rose almost 4,000 feet between 1898 and 1923.

Atlantians, according to Plato, "had access to the islands and from the latter to the opposite continent, which is located at the edge of the real ocean."

If Atlantis did, indeed lay west of the Pillars of Herakles, the "islands" described must be the West Indies, while the "continent" is America and the "real ocean" the Pacific.

A sidelight to the mid-Atlantic theory is revealed in the migratory habits of certain species of birds. The birds in their trans-Atlantic crossing travel in a straight line until reaching a point near the middle of the ocean. Here, they circle the water as if searching for land that was once there.

Robert Ferro and Michael Grumley, authors of "Atlantis" believe Atlantis lies under the sea off the northern coast of Bimini. They claimed to have found a wall dated 8,000 to 10,000 years old. Plato estimated Atlantis' doom came some 10,000 to 12,000 years ago.

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BAROMETER

Career planning expert speaks out

Recession forces extra effort in job hunting

A positive, 'success story' approach is needed by June graduates to secure jobs, says Mr. Edwards. The ability to communicate, too, will help the prospective employee.

By PETE OGLE
Barometer Writer

Q Mr. Edwards, there are 7.5 million Americans out of work at this time with predictions that more will join them. How does the job market look for the spring graduate?

A The jobs are there. Jobs are there for college graduates with any degree. They are sporadically open, some of them.

Q What should a student do to find these jobs?

A The job hunter should use every office and every device he can think of to let him know where the jobs are. He ought to be dropping in the placement office once in a while. He should be talking to his professors, friends and relatives. He ought to be writing letters and should certainly have prepared a resume. It's a good idea to write letters to prospective employers, and in that sense he should be probing positively - showing confidence in himself, showing some degree of direction and not asking for a handout.

It's important to be positive in the approach, always. For example, avoid asking questions that can be answered yes or no, when the "no" means a brush-off. Make a statement, 'I wish to have an interview,' as opposed to, 'May I have an interview.' Both methods are courteous but the first one is best. The employer out there seeks people who can do things, who have 'success stories' in their background.

Q What do you mean 'success stories'?

A Well, one success story is a college degree. It shows outstanding achievement. Another example is work experience.

Let me quote from a college placement journal. In a survey conducted by a professor at California State University in Los Angeles, he asked employers what they liked to see on a letter or in a resume. At the top of the list was unrelated work experience - summer, part-time, or what-have-you. Why? Because they want to know about success stories. The second most important piece of information on a resume was a work experience record. Obviously, people with related kinds of work experience are going to do a little better, if you want to analyze the whole work spectrum. If you're an engineer and you've done some engineering, well, that's a factor. Mind you, these are things they like to see.

Q What else do employers like to see on resumes?

A Salary requirements, personal requirements, personal date-age and so on, hobbies, outside interests, college courses taken, college grade point average.

You have to sell yourself and your assets. You have to sell. I don't mean hard sell - you have to be courteous. If they're not too locked into a definite kind of a system with only certain kinds of jobs, you might be able to create your own position. I'm reminded of home ec grads who have done well selling themselves to positions the company never thought of before. Young men could exercise the same prerogative of making suggestions that seems sensible. You have to be positive, courteous and persistent.

Q College placement offices are visited by a lot of companies looking for prospective employees. How heavily should a student rely on your office and what good can it do him or her?

A The recruiter coming to campus can do good in any kind of measure only for those disciplines for which he seeks. These are mostly accounting, engineering, food science, ag science and so on. Other areas are sales, marketing, home ec - instances in which any major could apply and get a job because the company would train you. The placement center shouldn't be the only place a student looks for a job.

Q Is it true fewer companies are coming to college placement offices because of tightening job markets?

A This year we will see no great drop-off. We've had cancellations but we've picked up some on the way so we'll be pretty much where we were last year. If we have any drop-off, it will be less than five per cent.

Q Where are best job opportunities right now?

A Sales and merchandising are good, banking is fair, accounting is relatively good, engineering is good, particularly chemical engineering and mechanical engineering. Nuclear engineering is good but it has the slight hurdle now of public concern. The food industry is good, as are petroleum and metal companies; wherever the money is.

Speaking in terms of where the recession has hit worst geographically, California is still pretty good; certainly Texas and the Southwest is good; the Deep South is hurt pretty bad; the East is bad. In the Northwest, unemployment certainly isn't the worst in the world.

Q Are there some areas of study that do not lend themselves to easy employment after graduation?

A In a lot of instances we find a person has opted for a major and by doing so has then overlooked the necessity of determining what he or she is going to do about a career. Some degrees you don't practice professionally with a bachelors degree. In sociology - very few jobs. Psychology - very few if any jobs. And History. These are fine degrees, they are worthwhile, but to parlay them into a career that is related is pretty tough.

Q Is it a mistake, then, to be getting into these majors knowing the conditions of the job market?

A No. I think that if a student is in a major to evade something else, that's a mistake. Sometimes I'll ask a student about math and he'll say, 'Oh, that's why I'm taking this curriculum so I don't have to take any math. That's sad. You don't need to be a full-blown mathematician but you need to know a little about it.'

Q How important is it to be able to communicate?

A Terribly important. I'd mark this down with a big star. The job hunter who is a good communicator has a big edge. He has to be able to communicate well, comfortably. The people I've seen get real good jobs over the years all have one thing in common - they're good communicators.

There's several means of communication. There's writing. A sloppy resume will get you nothing - a poorly written letter will get you nothing. You communicate with your appearance too. Dress is important, not like it used to be - you don't have to be a company man and wear a white shirt and a pin striped suit - but you have to be neat. You walk in the door of the employer's establishment and



(Staff photo by BRENT WOJAHN)

Louis Edwards, director of the University Office of Careers - Planning and Placement, has worked at the University since 1954, acting as full time placement director since 1959. A former CPA and public school teacher and

coach, he has had wide experience in teaching, advising and job counseling. He moved into counseling because "I enjoy more the contact with the students than with administration."

somebody looks at you - right there you've communicated. If you communicate a negative image there's not much time left because you're going to be shoved out the door pretty fast.

Q How important is gpa in securing that first job?

A It depends on the need for the mastery of the subject. In a strictly engineering job where the person is going to be very soon out and involved in the engineering process, he better have a pretty good gpa, particularly if it's in research or design. On the other hand, if he's in management where he's going to be ramrodding people, it's less important. In pharmacy, he better know his pharmacy. In accounting, he better know his accounting. And other employers get hung up on gpa too. Generally speaking, however, away from those areas where there are specific things to be done, the gpa is not that important.

Q How important are such things as campus and extra-curricular activities?

A Very important. There are companies that hire almost entirely on that basis. And they like students who are active in student

government. This is an interesting thing because we have lots of students who look down their noses at anyone involved in student government. But really, it indicates somebody who has committed himself to doing something.

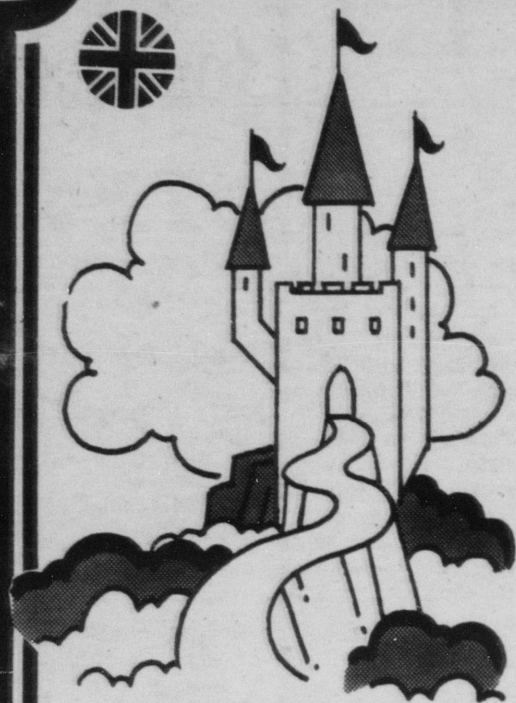
Q Of all the students who graduate this June, what percent of them will be unemployed a year from June?

A A very small percentage. There will be a larger percentage who won't be doing the work they wanted. But as far as being on the unemployment role, I'd say it would be a real small percentage.

As far as getting the job they would like to have, a year from now I would say about 70 per cent would have such jobs.

Q What should students be doing at this time to prepare themselves for jobs after graduation?

A They ought to be right now finding out about themselves, writing resumes, writing letters, coming in here, talking to their professors. If he wasn't started yet, it's late. He should have started at the first of the year.



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Great Decisions, 1975

India joins list of weapon holders

By RICK ANDERSON
For the Barometer

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of eight articles concerning the Great Decisions seminar.)

With the May 1974 detonation of a nuclear device, India became the sixth nation to publicly acknowledge possession of nuclear weapons. The Hiroshima equivalent explosion, under the supposed label of a peaceful experiment, cast a dire warning to nations of the world. Prime Minister Bhutto of Pakistan proclaimed his people "are ready to offer any sacrifice and even eat grass to insure nuclear parity with India."

Over 35 nations now possess the technology to launch a nuclear weapons program. The possibility of militant or revolutionary groups acquiring nuclear weapons, either by construction or theft, is rising dramatically. China and France continue to conduct nuclear tests in the atmosphere, much to the chagrin of Australia, New Zealand and the rest of the world.

When President Ford left Vladivostok in December 1974, preliminary agreements to SALT II were signalled. The primary result of the Vladivostok Summit was a provision setting a ceiling on the number of missiles and bombers the two nations may deploy over the next 10 years. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger stated "that the Soviets made very major concessions and Senate disapproval of the agreement would convey American misgivings over detente."

The major problems of SALT have always revolved around the interpretation of what constitutes an equitable balance, both quantitatively and qualitatively. The Soviet Union, under SALT I, emerged with a quantitative missile advantage, but the United States, due to its nuclear bomber force, enjoys a 3-1 edge in warheads. Soviet warheads range up to 25 megatons, far exceeding American payloads.

The achievements of SALT I and II have not appreciably abated the expansion of nuclear weaponry.

In the future, it is conceivable that developing nations, including Egypt, Syria and South Africa, may boost a nuclear arsenal. As we progress through the 70's and into the 80's, the danger increases. This danger can only be minimized if the United States and the Soviet Union agree to arms control measures. When this willingness is observed by other nations, it is believed their receptiveness to similar steps will be prompted. It is the conscience of the two superpowers, in their supposed quest for world peace, to initiate viable, productive and consequential arms limitation talks.



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Friday, February 28, 1975

Wrestlers ...

(Continued from page 12)

of the lineup includes Pat Plourd (118), Kittel, Boucher, Dan Elliott (142), Doug Ziebart (150), Mark Evenhus (158), Mike Dillenburg (177), Lon Haberlach (190) and Larry Bielenberg (Hwt). All the wrestlers except Zastoupil

and Haberlach have qualified for the national tournament next month. "This meet with Washington looks like it'll be a toss-up," said Thomas. "We may end up needing a fall from Bielenberg at heavyweight to win.

"We want to wrestle well to get an indication of the improvement we're trying to make on our faults.

"If our guys are mature athletes and are striving to do well in the nationals, they'll use this meet for preparation. If they don't look good now, there's less of a chance they'll look good in the NCAA tournament."

Gymnasts plot regionals

It's all or nothing this weekend for the women gymnasts.

The Beaver team, possibly the University's best ever, enters the regional tournament today and Saturday. A high team score could qualify the squad for nationals. Or this could be their last meet of the season.

Sixteen teams will be competing on the campus of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. The regional meet will attract performers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

"I'd be very happy to finish in the top five," says Sylvia Moore, OSU coach. "Last year we were 13th out of 18 when there were two Canadian teams. But we've already beaten half of those teams that beat us last year."

To qualify for nationals, held in early April, a team must score 96 points. The Beavers have scored a high of 87 this year. This university's all-time high score is an 88.

Individuals can also qualify for nationals, and OSU has three bona fide contenders. To make it as an individual, a performer must score at least 8.0 out of a possible ten points in an event as well as place in the top six in region.

Three women from OSU have achieved 8.0 or more during the season. Anne Barry and Sheri Ferguson both have surpassed that score in floor exercise competition. Freshman Cynthia Peticolas has marked above eight in uneven

bars and vaulting.

Two Beavers may end their careers with this meet. Seniors Sharon Wheeler and Nanci Harle will be performing on the collegiate level for the final time if they fail to qualify for nationals.

OSU will compete for team qualification today beginning at 1 p.m. A second session today for the second heat of teams is slated for 7 p.m.

Individual finals for the top 12 women in each event will start Saturday at 7 p.m.

OSU jumpers in AAU meet

Two University high jumpers will defend their titles Friday at the AAU Indoor Championships at New York City.

Defending titlist Tom Woods will join women's champ Joni Huntley as OSU's contributions to the meet. A first or second place finish would qualify either jumper to remain on the east coast for the Russian-U.S. track meet. That showdown will be Monday at Richmond, Va.



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Smith of Swimmer ships in two Wednesday.

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Beaver sporting shorts

Women cagers rout SOC, 72-32

The University's women hoopsters, opening in the NCWSA Basketball Regionals at Western Washington State College in Bellingham, routed Southern Oregon College, 72-32, in Thursday tournament play.

"We played well, although not as well as the Oregon game," said coach Lyn Guggenheim. "We used our backcourt press at the start of the game but I called it off after we got a lead and started using my substitutes."

OSU, which led at half by a 37-20 count, was paced by Marilyn Wilson's 15 points. Shirley Lagestee and Marilyn Hogg chipped in 14 and 12 respectively.

The Beavers move on to face either Western Washington or Alaska at 1 p.m. Friday in the championship semi-finals.

Smith qualifies for swim nationals

Swimmer Scott Smith qualified for the Pac-8 championships in two events during his last chance of the season Wednesday.

In the final regular season meet of the year, Smith eclipsed the conference qualifying standards in both the 100-yard freestyle and the 50 free. His 50.4 timing in the 100 and 22.7 in the 50 were both personal lifetime bests for Smith.

Overall, however, the Oregon State team lost the dual battle at Eugene to the University of Oregon, 116-36.

But OSU demonstrated that they were peaking for next week's Pac-8 meet with a series of personal bests swims. There were 20 season bests recorded by the Beavers, 12 of them lifetime bests.

All-American Brent Webb and Smith were standouts in the dual battle for OSU. Webb, who has already qualified for nationals in the 100 backstroke, won that event, while Smith took the 50 free.

Webb also set a new OSU varsity record in the 1650 freestyle event. The senior churned the distance in 17:20.6, clipping the old mark by 1.4 seconds.

Rugbers battle Jesters Saturday

The OSU rugby team continued its winning ways as it defeated Longview, 62 to 4, in a league game Saturday.

Backs Gary Winter and Gerald McEldowney led the Beavers as they each scored four times.

The B team defeated Willamette University, 28 to 0, in a B division league game.

The C team played a team from Bend and came out ahead, 36 to 12.

The rugbers' next games will be Saturday against the Portland Jesters. The A's will play at 1:30 p.m. and the B's will

play at noon. Both games will be played on the field across from Peavy Hall. All dads are invited.

Skiers eye NW championships

Oregon State skiers compete in their final meet of the season this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A full OSU mens' squad and one Beaver female will join the field of entrants in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Championships. Competition will consist of college teams from Oregon, Canada and Alaska. The meet will be run at Multnomah Ski Bowl.

The entire mens' team qualified for the finale by placing third in the league's Southern Division, behind Mt. Hood and Central Oregon Community Colleges.

Loren Finley of OSU is seeded first in both the slalom and giant slalom. Also competing in slalom for the Orangemen will be Joel Simasko, Kurt Schilling, Ben Niles and Pat Ball.

Entered for OSU in the cross country category are Eric Rusch, Rich Evans and Chip Greendale.

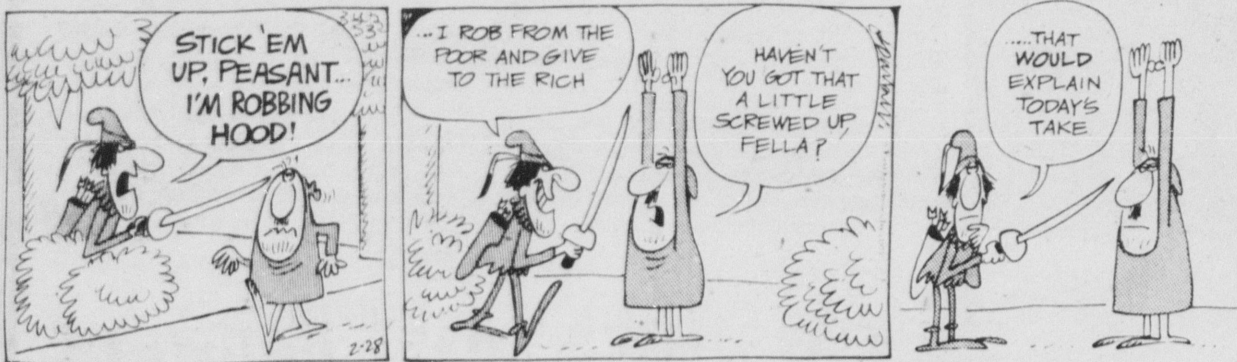
Pam Asher will be the Beavers' sole female entrant. Asher is seeded first in slalom in and giant slalom.

Giant slalom competition will be Friday. Slalom is slated for Saturday and cross country will be on Sunday.



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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For Sale

CLOSE-OUT SALE: Bot 201, FW 251 HEADNOTES just \$4.25 while they last at 103 NW 21st.

For Sale: 21.5 cu. ft. chest freezer, excellent condition \$175.00. Days: 754-1702 (Sara) eves: 752-3932.

SACRIFICE SALE
1 pr. Ess Heil Amt Is. New cost 700.00 Used 6 mos. perfect shape only 550.00 Contact Dan at 753-4875 anytime (Review Marina)

Spalding MV squared professional irons. 3-W Excellent condition. \$90. 752-1920 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Circular pool table; \$75; for information call 752-5530.

1967 Rambler Rebel - For Sale Automatic, Power Steering, Good condition (always starts), New battery, wires, distributor, etc.; recently new tires - \$420.00 Call Ken, evenings 753-1442

Two \$5 Reserve seat tickets for Friday night's game (main floor). Call Lesa - 753-4455.

AQUARIUM 50 gal. Wood stand-w outlets & switches; 250 gal-hr outside filter heater. For details 753-3118

Wanted

House trailer space for small 28 ft. near city—under \$20. Call at 399-9361 Salem evenings.

Willing to pay premium price for one adult ticket to Sat. nights basketball game. 754-3526. Ask for Double D.

Would like to buy 2 or 3 reserve seat tickets for either game this weekend. Ph. 753-6806

Cars & Cycles

1974 Jeep Cherokee V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, full-time 4-wheel drive, air-conditioning, radio, only 12,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$5200 Call 753-2029.

Must Sell: 1965 Pontiac Catalina, \$450.00 or Best offer. Call 752-3271 After 5:30.

'49 Chevy Pickup with rebuilt '58 engine. Good condition. \$275. 753-4865

Lost & Found

LOST: Black leather wallet
Reward offered. If found contact Don Flemming at 753-6679 or 753-6670.

Classes

Parachuting Classes: Complete first jump course. All equipment furnished \$40. Call 753-2966

Housing

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

PERFECT LOCATION: 214 S.W. 8th clean, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, dishwasher, disposal, from March 22nd, \$185. Low Summer. 753-2847

Two rooms for rent at Fillmore Apts. Call Tracy or Pete, 752-0055

Furnished Studio apt. for rent. Phone, Cable T.V., all utilities paid. \$5.00, call 753-6211

TV—Stereos

Stereo Amp, 23 watt-ch. RMS Call John 753-2046

Services

Distressed by Untimely Pregnancy?
Call Birthright 752-1376

Bicycle Repair — Your place or mine — reasonable rates evenings: 752-0831.

Cross Country Ski RENTALS
Open 'til 9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. nites
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I repair all washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. Professionally trained. Reasonable Rates. Moving and installation too. Call Don, 753-3194 anytime.

Hair designed to suit the individual. The Uptown Barber Shop now open Mon. through Sat. BAC & MC Accepted 753-3202

Scared about getting the "right" haircut? Call Brook for free consultation before it's even cut. It's a very important move. Monday thru Friday 753-7115

Roommates

Female Roommate Needed for spring term. Rent \$60 includes utilities. 1 1/2 blocks off campus. Call Mary 753-4652 or 753-2583 after 6.

Female roommate wanted. Spacious ranchstyle home own room. \$65-mo. need transportation. Call 752-8286

Special Notices

Have the Hungries??
Studying a bore?
26th St. Superette
Has munchies galore!

Some are edible, some drinkable; We even have fresh meat. We are open 'til 1 a.m. Seven days a week!

Interested in a Passover Seder? Call Suellen 752-2118

NEW LEATHER SHOP NOW OPEN in the Hobbit Hole, 2525 Monroe. Fine handcrafted leather work.

Would you like an unforgettable summer? How about a chance to both get away and help people at the same time? Call 753-2242 and ask about Volunteers in Mission.

Financial Aid applications for 75-76 may be picked up in the Activity Center February 25, 27, 28 from 11:30 - 1:30.

Tom and Theresa this Fri. night at the MU COFFEE HOUSE! Bring your Dad and have some good times. Wendy Withrow also. Remember—this Fri. 8-12, Tom and Theresa!

Wanted: Evolved Woman. Student of the Cosmos, interested in synergy and expansion of life, love and integrating these experiences to all planes of consciousness. "T" 753-2775

MEDICAL, DENTAL & LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS: Have you applied for the 1975 classes, but without success so far? Perhaps we can help you get an acceptance. Box 16140, St. Louis, MO 63105.

New Winter Issue of PRISM 50 cents off! (If you get your Dad to buy it). Exclusive interview with Jack Nicholson and special Whole Grape Catalog.

Help Wanted

ALASKAN PIPELINE: 10,000 to 15,000 workers needed this summer. This report examines job opportunities, working conditions, living costs and weather information. Also complete list of contractors and subcontractors. Send \$3.00 to: EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Box 13721 New Orleans, LA 70185

Housegirls needed at Kappa Sigma for Spring term. Call 753-2741, or 753-6679 to apply.

HEADNOTES NEEDS NOTETAKERS SPRING TERM in Mb 302, Bi 370, FN 225, Bi 341, Z 432 and many other large lecture courses. Must have background in subject, good GPA, note-taking, and typing ability. Good pay and benefits. Apply NOW! Scholar Services Unit, 103 NW 21st (across Monroe St. from Gilbert Hall).

Bicycles

Dick: Guess what I'm gonna buy with my tax return!

Jane: An Ardvark?

CORVALLIS CYCLERY
6th & Western
Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6 752-5952

For Rent

\$85. Studio Apartment, 23rd & Fillmore. Available Mar. 15. Call 752-6037

Personal Notices

ADPI Camille — It's really been a fun week with you! Good luck next week. ADPI's

Personal Notices

To the three turkeys in the light blue Mustang with Calif. plates: Return the Sony TC deck to the Pinto tonight! I have positive identification and license number. If not returned I promise—I'll get you!

To CJR:
Some roses are red,
and most violets are blue
Some people can't ballroom dance,
and must spend Friday nights without you. see ya

K-Sig Shearer, now that you've had time to think: the offer still goes. See ya sooner or later. Your Secret Valentine

Weatherford BUNCH, thanks mucho for everything you've done. I hope we can find a suitable reward for your kindness.

Attention Julie VERNIER: Take heed of yesterday's Personal. IS HE WORTH IT? Signed THE WIZARD

FANS! Rally will try leading us in a Beaver spellout this weekend. Gimme a B!

HERZY or Sheep—Have a happy 4th Birthday!! Love, The "Wolf" Pack

To OSU's WOMEN GYMNASTS—Today is the day and we're behind you. Brian & Bob

Garnet and Val, smile if you got any last night. Surprisingly enough, we didn't.

Snack—You know it's up to you... but how about pizza here 3-6????? Idiot child

Hey Pretty Lady: Happy 21st. Love You Lots. The Mad Chemist

See you at the Student Foundation Auction Saturday 12:00-3:00 MU Ballroom

Cagers slate WSU, then Washington

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Writer

While the attentive eyes of Beaver fans are looking ahead to the Washington game Saturday, Ralph Miller and the basketball club still plan to play one game at a time.

"At this point of the season, we can't be concerned about what the fans think," said the University hoop coach. "We have to go back to the age-old philosophy of playing each game as they come. This is not the time to get carried away."

According to the schedule, Oregon State will meet Washington State to kick off the weekend tonight at 8 in Gill Coliseum. Then, the Huskies, who just sailed to a 103-81 romp over UCLA last Saturday, take on the hosting Beavers at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The OSU junior varsity cagers open play each night, meeting Claudia's tonight and the Washington JV's Saturday. Both games will be

played at 5:45 p.m.

"To me, and I hope to the team as well, this is just another tough weekend," said Miller. "It goes without saying that this is an important weekend. In reality, though, it isn't any tougher than the week before or the week before that."

"We want to maintain or improve our position by winning both."

One win this weekend insures OSU of at least a tie for second place in the wooly Pac-8 hoop marathon. A sweep would give the Beavers permanent hold on no less than sole ownership of second and keeps the hopes of tying UCLA for first place alive.

UCLA currently sits atop the league with a 9-2 record while the Orange holds an 8-3 mark. Southern Cal, Washington, California and Stanford all own 6-5 records for a knotted third place slot.

UCLA and the Trojans host California and Stanford in that order tonight and then swap

foes Saturday. Oregon hosts the Huskies tonight and WSU Saturday in MacArthur Court to round out league action.

Miller is mainly hoping to knock Washington from any contention for second place. The Beaver skipper figures that USC, Stanford and Cal will eliminate each other down in Los Angeles. One UCLA loss combined with three Beaver wins means a tie for first and a playoff for the NCAA Pac-8 champion's post-season berth. That is the most that Miller can realistically hope for.

But Washington State is first on Miller's mind and that is the only important game.

"It would be ridiculous to have a short memory," said the coach. "You have to remember that the Cougars beat us once (68-65 in the Far West Classic) and that we had to go into overtime (82-73) to beat them in Pullman. On that basis alone, we can't take them lightly."

"We're not strong enough physically. We must play intense, intelligent games."

WSU enters the game with a 0-11 conference mark and is 9-14 overall. Center Steve Puidokas remains the Cougars' most prolific scorer with a 21.8 points per game average. The 6-10 sophomore is the Pac-8's second leading scorer.

Ron Davis, a 6-5 junior forward, follows with a 11.3 scoring average. The other WSU starters will be 6-8 senior Ricky Brown, 6-2 sophomore Marty Giovacchini and 6-4 Edgar Jeffries. Top reserves for the Cougs are 6-6 Greg Johnson, 6-4 Norton Barnhill and 6-0 Ken Jones.

"Washington State has only one change since we last played them, a 1-2-2 halfcourt defense," said Miller. "They felt it was successful against UCLA. I'm not sure whether they'll use it against us, but we're prepared for it."



Photo by BRENT WOJAHN

OSU's Don Smith (40) drives inside and then decides to pass off to teammate Charlie Neal during last Saturday's test with Stanford. Lonnie Shelton watches action as do Cardinals

Mark Gilberg (13) and Ed Schweltzer (44). Beavers host Washington State and Washington this weekend.

Wrestlers host Huskies

By CRAIG REED
Barometer Writer

Anticlimatic is not how it will be Saturday when the University wrestling team hosts Washington for a dual meet if OSU coach Dale Thomas has his way.

It's unique that a dual meet follows the Pacific-8 wrestling tournament and there might be a tendency for the athletes to have a letdown. The conference championships were held last week and usually the only competition after that is the NCAA tournament.

Thomas likes the idea of having a filler between the conference and national meet in the form of the 3 p.m. dual with the Huskies of Washington.

"For some wrestlers, this meet might not mean a lot after last week," said Thomas. "There might be a letdown, but I'm going to try and not let that happen."

"I think the guys will be ready to go though because they'd like to get back at Washington for an earlier loss. We'll also be competing in front of the dads here for the weekend and if we win, we'll have the most dual wins of any of the teams in the Nor-

thwest."

Oregon State met Washington in Seattle earlier in the month and the Huskies squeaked by with an 18-16 victory. Entering Saturday's contest, the Beaver wrestlers have won 16 duals and lost six and another win would give them the most in the Northwest. The University of Oregon also has 16 victories.

Washington will come to town with four 1975 Pac-8 runnerups and a fourth place team finish to their credit. Toshi Oonishi (126), Brad Jacot (134), Mike Miller (158) and Rich Calderon were second in the league meet in their respective weights. Jacot will have a rematch with the wrestler who beat him in the finals, Oregon State's Ron Boucher. Prior to the finals, the two 134-pounders had met twice before this season and Jacot had won both.

"It'll be interesting to see if Boucher can do it again to Jacot," said Thomas. "Another key match will be at 126 between Oonishi and Joe Kittel (OSU). Kittel was third in the conference."

"Washington may be fired up. They didn't show too well in the tournament last

"We have to shut off their fast break, keep their big people off the defensive backboards and play an intelligent offensive game. That is the same approach we have for Washington, except that they will probably use a man-to-man defense."

The Huskies, now 16-7 overall, have plenty of height and bench strength to rely on. Coach Marv Harshman comments that he has a seven-man starting unit. Allowed only five, the Washington top quintet will come from 6-10 sophomore James Edwards, 6-10 Lars Hansen, 6-7 Larry Pounds, 6-4 Clarence Ramsey and 6-4 Chris Parker. The top reserves are 6-1 Chester Dorsey and 6-9 Larry Jackson, who shared Pac-8 player of the week honors with OSU's Lonnie Shelton this week.

Jackson scored 50 points and collected 25 rebounds last weekend, including 27 points and 14 caroms against UCLA. Dorsey also chipped 15 assists in the same game. Ramsey, though, led Husky scoring with 52 points.

Ramsey is Washington's leading season scorer with a 17.2 points per game average while Jackson, Edwards and Hansen follow with 12.8, 12.6 and 10.8 averages.

"Washington is a big, strong, physical club with great fire power," said Miller. "Anytime you play them, it is a tough game. By the same token, while a lot of people are thinking about Washington, we've got to get by WSU."

"We have a great group of guys who have been fighting by themselves, looking for confidence and continually playing good basketball."

"There is no question that we are probably going to play in the post-season. That has been our plan since the season opened. Steady progress has been our goal and that has been satisfactory to the coaching staff and the players."

Tickets & television

Both the Washington State and Washington basketball games Friday and Saturday are sold out, but a limited amount of standing room only admittants will be allowed.

All students without tickets should line up at the upper north ramp entrance. If there is enough room, they will be admitted at 7:30 p.m. Other people will be allowed for SRO admission at 7:45 p.m.

A limited number of student tickets for the Oregon game March 8 in Eugene will be on sale Monday at 8 a.m. in Gill Coliseum. They will cost \$2 and each student must show his ID card upon purchase.

A lot of comment has been raised about the cost of Dads Weekend general admission tickets, which was raised from \$2.50 last year to \$4 this year. But that is not the whole story, according to Athletic Business Manager Comm Henness.

"That is the regular price of all general admission basketball tickets now," said Henness. "The only reason that they went

up is because the Athletic Board changed all ticket costs. I know it seems like quite a jump, but the year before the government price controls prevented us from raising them. Therefore it is a two-year jump in one."

Basketball tickets for reserved seating went from \$4 to \$5. General admission for football games raised from \$3 to \$3.50 and reserved seating moved from \$6 to \$7.

University basketball and wrestling will be on television this weekend, aired by KBVR-TV, cable channel 11.

The OSU campus station will telecast live the Oregon State basketball games with Washington State Friday and with Washington Saturday, plus the junior varsity game each night. Air time for the preliminary contests is 5:35 p.m. and for the varsity tilts, 8 p.m.

On a tape delayed basis, KBVR will show the Oregon State-Washington wrestling meet from Saturday afternoon at 3. Tape time for the wrestling is 10:30 Saturday night.

**Mat clinic
on tap
today**

A wrestling clinic is scheduled for today at 4:45 p.m. in the wrestling room of Langton Hall.

The clinic is open to the public and especially the dads of University students, said OSU wrestling coach Dale Thomas. People can meet with the team and ask questions of the wrestlers personally. Thomas will review the wrestlers' training and demonstrations will be held.

Friday, February 28, 1975