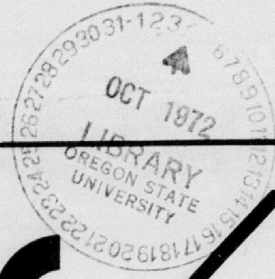


Bindery



barometer

OSU
THURSDAY
SEPT. 28, 1972



Photo by Glenn Hashitani

The Rev. Hubert, a fiery religious orator from Berkeley, Calif., made his annual stop at the University Wednesday afternoon and shared

his views on the situation of the world with students. The emotional speaker claims to have traveled throughout the western United States spreading the gospel via lively confrontations with students.

Lower enrollment pays higher costs

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

Figures released by the registrar's office show a drop of more than 500 students paying fees the first day of classes compared to last fall term.

Last year, 7,898 University students paid tuition and fees on the first day payment was due. This year, the figure was 7,349. This indicates an over-all drop in enrollment as had been predicted by the State Board of Higher Education.

Tuition this year at the University slightly higher than the previous year. In addition to the tuition hike, medical insurance cost for students also rose.

Students and faculty alike have also been faced with skyrocketing price increases in parking permit prices.

The increase for student permits has been a staggering 80 percent for the 1970-71 and 1971-72 school year. Student rates during that period increased from \$10 to \$18.

Limited staff fees jumped from \$12 to \$20, and staff permits were raised from \$20 to \$30 during the time span.

According to Van Volk, traffic committee chairman, the parking situation isn't satisfactory, but it would be more accommodating if students would use all the parking available to them.

"There is a lot of parking available, but

students want to park as close to their classes as possible," Volk said.

The traffic committee operates on a total budget of approximately \$140,000. About \$50,000 to \$60,000 is used for office maintenance and repair, fees and services, communication and shipping and travel expenses.

Another \$30,000 to \$35,000 is allocated for salary purposes, both in the office and for two attendants manning the information booths on campus.

Remaining monies are invested into a fund to improve and increase the campus parking facilities by buying parcels of land for future permanent parking use. Included in the committee's possibilities was a multi-level parking structure on campus.

A sinking fund for the purpose of developing the large parking structure was instituted, but according to traffic committee member Jess Bone, the sinking fund itself is about sunk.

Not only is the parking structure out of the question, but Bone said inflating costs will force another increase in fees in the next several years.

"As an example of the inflation that we are faced with, the original estimate for the parking structure was slightly less than \$1 million, and that same structure now would run over \$2 million," Bone said.

According to Bone, the future of student permit prices looks grim, unless inflating rates for construction and repair ease.

Inside today's Barometer

November frolic

Both types of football, powder puff and varsity, are on tap along with other varied events in the 1973 edition of University Homecoming. The schedule of events for the weekend in November is listed on page 3.

Greek skyjack

A gunman Wednesday hijacked a Greek Olympic Airlines plane with 42 persons aboard on a flight from Sydney, Australia to Singapore. To read more about the latest episode in airline hijacking see page 5.

Beaver bright spot

University football safety Jim Lilly has been one of the few bright spots on the Beaver team, thus far; leading the Pac-8 in punt returns. Lilly is featured on page 8.

Where to look

Classified	
Comics	7
Editorials	4
Fencing	4
News wire	5
Sports	8
Vol. 77, No. 131	

barometer / campus scene

Andromeda Strain
 these are the times
7:00 & 9:15 Sat
Sept. 30
7:00 only
Sun. Oct. 1
Home Ec. Aud.
Admission 50¢
 Sponsored by MUPC

STATE

OPEN 6:45
BUTTERFLIES
ARE
FREE



GOLDIE HAWN
EILEEN HECKART
 and introducing
EDWARD ALBERT
 Screenplay by
LEONARD GERSHE based upon
 Produced by
M.J. FRANKOVICH
 Directed by
MILTON KATSELAS
 from COLUMBIA PICTURES **PG**

Varsity Theatre

OPEN 6:45
NOW THRU SAT.

PERCY



The most potent
 transplant in history

PG **MGM**

-And-
Pretty Maids
all in a row

Calendar

TODAY

4:30 p.m. - Life guard meeting for Women's building pool in Women's building lobby.

4:30 p.m. - Women's intramural managers meeting for living group managers and any other interested women in Women's building 4.

5:30 p.m. - Food Science and Technology Club Steak fry at Avery Park. Rides leave Food Science and Technology building between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m.

6 p.m. - Varsity and graduate soccer teams will practice at Parker Stadium.

6:30 p.m. - Home Ec majors smore-bar-BQ and scavenger hunt on quad side of Home Ec building.

7 p.m. - All people interested in working with KBVR-TV fall term meet in MU 211.

7 p.m. - Model United Nations class meets in MU 206.

7:30 p.m. - Dairy Club executive meeting in Withycombe library.

7:30 p.m. - General assembly for all students and faculty in the Recreation Department in MU 105.

7:30 p.m. - OSU Men's volleyball meeting in Bio Science 104.

James Bakarich, immigration officer from Portland will be at the Office of International Education from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

7:30 and 9:45 p.m. - Movie "The Professionals" at Home Ec auditorium.

8 p.m. - Social dancers meet in MU 206.

9 p.m. - Free MU Coffee House in MU 109.

COMING

Eco-Alliance Recycling meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at 35th and Washington. Bring heavy gloves.

Backpacking overnight to Three Sisters Wilderness - Green Lakes. Leave Saturday at 8 a.m. from quonset hut.

Mt. Jefferson climb Saturday and Sunday. Leave quonset hut 8 a.m. Saturday.

WHITESIDE
THEATRE

SHOWTIMES
7 PM & 9:05

ENDS SATURDAY

only if you
like gripping
suspense,
and surprise
endings...



George Peppard
Michael Sarrazin
Christine Beljard

We challenge you to guess the ending of...

"The Groundstar Conspiracy"

A Universal/Hal Roach International Production. **TECHNICOLOR** PANAVISION **PG**

STARTING SUNDAY

From
the Master
of Shock...
A Shocking
Masterpiece!

A deadly new
 twist from the
 original Hitchcock

ALFRED
HITCHCOCK'S
"FRENZY"
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR



SHOWTIMES **2:00** **6:30**
SUNDAY **4:15** **8:45**

Tutorial program to begin

The campus-wide tutorial program, designed to aid students in understanding and preparing for University classes, will begin next week.

Sessions will be held Monday through Thursday from 7-10 p.m. and are free to students.

Tutoring will be available in the biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), chemistry, physics, geology, mathematics, physics, and computer sciences as well as study skills.

A schedule of hours will be available in the MU Activity Center Friday.

Any questions concerning the tutorial program should be directed to the Counseling Center, Administrative Services building, A322, 754-2131.

The sessions are staffed by seniors and graduate students in the various subject matter areas. They will cover all the basic courses plus give some help in upper-level courses if the demand arises.

MIDWAY
 Drive-In Theatre
ENDS SATURDAY

Hannie Caulder
 The first lady gunfighter.



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"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
RICHARD HARRIS
 PANAVISION TECHNICOLOUR **GP**

-AND-
 20th Century Fox Presents
B.S.
i love you
 COLOR BY DE LUXE

Art work needed

Craftsmen and artists are needed to work on a renaissance fair sponsored by Sunflower House, a drop-in center.

The fair will be held the second weekend of November at the Benton County Fairgrounds from noon to 9 p.m. both days.

Artists should call Sunflower House at 753-1241, or leave a note in the public relations box at the house at 128 SW 9th Street.

Literary material sought

PRISM, the University creativity magazine, is seeking contributions for its fall issue.

Deadline for the fall issue, which will be published in December, is Nov. 1. Submissions are being sought in art, short fiction, photography, poetry, original songs, feature articles and technical non-fiction. Drawings and photographs must be black and white, and articles are limited to 1,500 words.

Submissions must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the contributor's name, year in school and major.

PRISM mailboxes are located in the English, journalism and art offices, and at the main entrance to Weniger hall.

Contact Arlin Roler at 752-8368 for further information.

Committee seats open

Positions still remain open on ASOSU committees, according to Paul Wulf, ASOSU second vice-president.

There were approximately 75 positions open as of last Friday; however few have been filled.

Wulf emphasized the need for freshmen to help fill committees.

Committees on Academic Requirements, Classroom Television, Academic Advising and International Education are among those which still have unfilled positions.

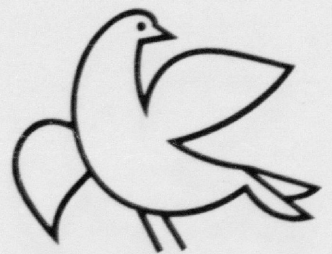
Applications are available in the Activity Center.

Rally chairman sought

Applications for chairman of the Rally Committee are being accepted in the Activity Center.

Anybody wishing to apply for the position should pick up an application in the Activity Center before noon Friday.

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Homecoming events planned

A weekend of special events is scheduled for Homecoming Nov. 3 and 4 highlighted by a football clash between OSU and top-ranked University of Washington.

With "Reflections" as the theme, the weekend promises to be a busy one. Friday night events include a carnival and dance. Each living group may sponsor a booth at the carnival. Trophies will be awarded to the best booths.

A Powder Puff Football game and a doughnut jamboree are planned for Saturday along with the University of Washington game and "Rare Earth" concert.

This year's Homecoming court will include one girl representing each of the four types of living groups on campus consisting of Greeks, co-ops, dorms and independents. The only qualification a contestant must have is that she be a full-time student at the University. A queen will be crowned during halftime of the game.

Homecoming supports itself through the traditional button sales which will cost 35 cents this year. Homecoming also receives one-half of the profits from the carnival booths.

Alumni are included in the weekend activities with a barbecue on Saturday.

General chairman Ed Arnold said he has been planning Homecoming activities since last spring. Arnold indicates that help is needed and students can sign up for various committees at the Activity Center.



*"And now that we're together...
an Orange Blossom diamond ring"*

Reminisce
By Orange Blossom

The pattern of this ring dates to the Middle Ages where it was known as "the ceremonial ring."

The symbols used then are as appropriate today as they were in the year 1320.

- ☪ Joined Hearts: two mortal souls in love.
- ☞ Clasped Hands: togetherness for a lifetime.
- ☪ Scriptures: wisdom of the ages for guidance.
- ☪ Horn of Plenty: fulfillment and happiness.
- ☪ Orange Blossoms: symbols of the dream you share. Reminisce. A ring as eternal as time. As young as your dream.

*Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream*



120 S.W. 3rd 753-7421

barometer
 MU 204
 Deadline: 2 p.m. the day before
 Get 5 days for the price of 4.
classified

Class adds, drops continue

Starting today, students wishing to add or drop classes must do so from the Registrar's Office on the first floor of the Administrative Services building.

Add and drop slips are available in that office.

Changes in class schedules are permitted following the approval of the instructors and the dean of the student's school.

A fee of \$1 per course will be charged the student for each change in schedule accepted

by the Registrar.

Students are allowed to add courses until Oct. 9 and to drop courses through Nov. 3.

Late registration will continue through Oct. 9, with an initial penalty of \$5 for the first day and \$1 for each additional day. Under exceptional circumstances, a student may request permission to pay fees as late as the fourth week of classes, said a spokesman for the Registrar's office.

barometer
 MU 204
 Deadline: 2 p.m. the day before
 Get 5 days for the price of 4.
classified

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2. It plays 2-channel sound as 4-channel stereo
3. It plays 4-channel sound as 2-channel stereo

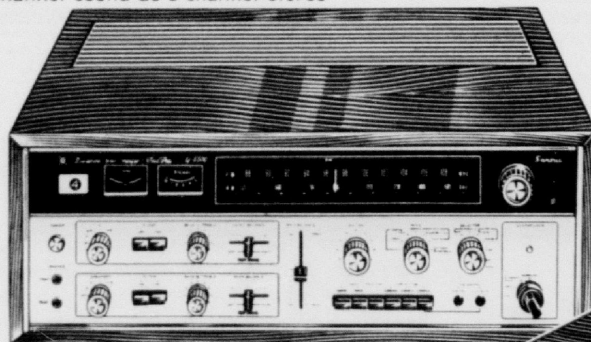
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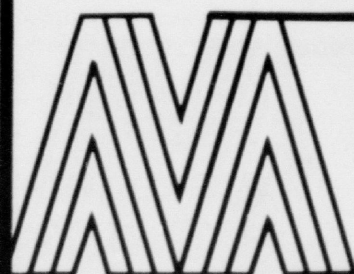
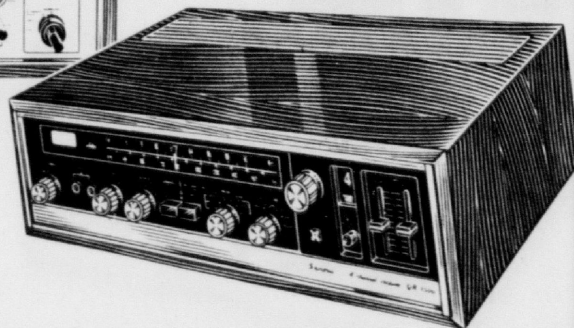
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Editorial

'People's Park' needs toil

The people of this university worked long and hard last spring to keep a small square of land from being engulfed by the mobility of our society.

The people won -- half-way anyway -- when only half of the old administration building site was paved for a parking lot. The rest of the land was to be turned into a park.

During the fight and after the half-victory, many people proclaimed the parcel of land the "People's Park." Ad-

vocates of the park plan had visions of gentle slopes, thick grass, trees, and flowery borders.

All this of course was to be done according to the plans the people had developed and the sweat and toil the people were going to generate in order to make the piece of land a beautiful place.

There is only one problem. The land was cleared by the University, graded by the University and grass was planted by the University. All,

as they agreed to do when they put in the parking lot. But that is as far as the park has developed.

The "People's Park" was founded by the people, but so far the people have done nothing to develop the park.

If the piece of land that the people won is to become anything more than just a piece of land next to a parking lot, the people are going to have to put out some sweat and toil and a little more organization.

Other's Say Prof gives all A's

The University of Washington has started proceedings to fire economics professor Jeff Morris, despite the fact that he has over a year left on his contract. The stated reason for the dismissal action is that Morris gave every one of the 675 students in his introductory economics class an "a."

Defending his grading philosophy, Morris declared: "Grades destroy real incentive to learn, force students to treat their

teachers as cops, and alienate students from each other by fostering competition and discouraging cooperation."

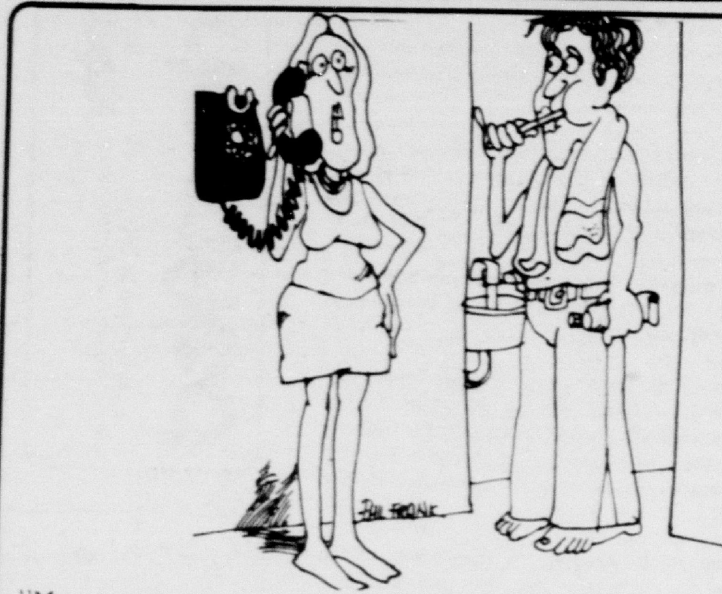
Many of Morris' former students have joined him in his fight to keep his job. They vouch for his teaching ability and say that the mellow atmosphere in his classes was much more conducive to learning than the usual tension-filled and, for some, terror-stricken lecture hall.

barometer

The editorial column of the Barometer represents the opinion of the newspaper's editors, and is a tool of no faction of this university, the university itself or its student body.

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204 Memorial Union, Corvallis Ore. 97330. Telephone 754-2231.



"Yes, my new roommate's about my size Mom, and I guess we could wear each other's clothes."

Fencing

More community doors open

To the editor:

In your editorial of Sept. 21, entitled "Community doors leave little room for apathy", it is implied that the only doors open to the student are city or campus. Benton County has been actively seeking and receiving meaningful involvement with students at the University. I

hope all students are aware their involvement in county government is extremely important and vital to the growth of this community.

The sheriff's office has several program areas where the student has a chance to impact social change within the criminal justice system. Two of those programs are the

Corrections Intern program and the Police Community Relations program.

I add my welcome to all students and faculty to participate in these and other programs.

Jack Dolan,
Sheriff Benton County

Not real peace, but the absence of war:

Mid East shifting sentiments

News analysis by Paul Jacobs
Alternative Features Service

Imagine a flock of sheep, followed by three camels, crossing the busiest intersection of a large US city at 5 p.m., and you have a little sense of Cairo -- one of the noisiest and most crowded cities I've ever seen.

Multiply by a thousand the excavations for new buildings that mark downtown San Francisco or Philadelphia, and you'll have some sense of how Tel Aviv and Jerusalem look today.

These images are but a hint of the cultural gaps that separate countries like Egypt and Syria from Israel, and all three of them from the United States. They make nearly impossible what is already a difficult task: communicating to Americans the tenuous and shifting realities of life in the Middle East.

Anti-Semitism or Zionist plot?

Even now, many American Jews take the slightest criticism of Israel as a sure sign of anti-Semitism, while many American Arabs view any disapproval of Arab policy as proof of a Zionist plot.

Quite apart from these obstacles to understanding, however, I'm handicapped by my own feelings. Part of me -- and an important part, too -- is in Israel, where some of my oldest and best friends live.

I go back there again and again, attracted and repelled, loving it and hating it, at ease there in certain ways I am never comfortable here, and equally uncomfortable there in ways I never experience here.

In the past few years, however, I have also made new friends in the Arab world. I've come to understand something of their

extraordinary culture and I have developed deep feelings of sympathy for the Palestinian Arabs who once lived in what is now Israel.

A political judgment

Bear all this in mind then as I try to make a political judgment on the Middle East today -- to compress the reactions of a month's trip into a few words:

--The whole area, it seems, is moving to the right. The Arab nations are shifting in that direction and the influence of Islam is growing among the Arab peoples. Israel, too, is shifting towards the right as the viewpoints held by Israeli expansionists and hawks become more and more acceptable to those in the center of Israeli life.

--I do not think any immediate danger of full-scale war exists in the area. No Arab nation or combination of Arab nations is capable of successfully conducting a war against Israel and neither are the Palestinians. And, at the moment, Israel has more than enough Arabs to deal with, for today Israel is in fact a bi-national state -- except that the million Arabs who live within it and the borders of the occupied territories are and will remain second-class citizens. Some Israeli leaders recognize the implications this large Arab population holds for the future of a Jewish state; others, unfortunately, do not. Abba Eban has complained that when he raised the question of Israel's future demography if the state had more than a million Arabs in it, one of his fellow cabinet members jeered at him with "Demography, shemography."

A formidable barrier

--Arab leaders are still reluctant to criticize publicly what they believe to be incorrect policies and actions of other Arabs, thus maintaining a formidable barrier to real peace.

--Meanwhile, the voices of dissent in Israel have become more isolated from the mass of the population and more susceptible to suppression with the assent of the majority. The conflict grows between orthodox religious forces and those who are demanding a relaxation of the tight hold the religious community has on such matters as marriage and divorce. The fight has been postponed temporarily, but, in the words of Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, it is a "time bomb" which will explode in the future.

The hope of Nixon re-election

For the first time, too, I heard American Jews express the view that perhaps the American Jewish community has been wrong in its traditionally automatic endorsement of every Israeli policy. If nothing else has happened to cause this shift, the openly expressed hope of so many Israelis that Nixon will be re-elected has created some disquiet among American Jews.

I found Israel more prosperous than ever before and the Arab countries only a little better off than they have been. But Israel's prosperity is based on its expanding defense economy and its inflationary construction industry -- and on having available a large-scale, cheap Arab labor force. Neither Israeli prosperity nor Arab depression can continue forever, for both contain within themselves the seeds of their own internal destruction.

Two years ago, when I came back from the Middle East, I felt no real peace was possible in the immediate future. Now, two years later, I am even more convinced that what exists in the Middle East is not real peace, but only the absence of war. The real test of a future peace will be what policies are adopted during the hiatus.

Viet cease-fire report denied

By United Press International

A top government official denied a report Wednesday that Presidential Adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Communist representatives had reached agreement that could lead to an early cease-fire in South Vietnam.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous but who is well aware of progress made during the secret Kissinger talks in Paris, said "that story is just not true."

Causing a sharp advance on Wall Street, the report originated with Clifford Evans, a Washington reporter for WOR radio in New York. He said in a broadcast that Kissinger and Le Duc Tho reached agreement in Paris on "several points" and are "nearing agreement on a key point—that President Thieu is out."

Evans said: "Thieu will be removed and there will be a cease fire next month."

He also said that under the agreement, a coalition government would be formed in Saigon with "the responsibility of holding free and democratic elections."

Although there was no confirmation of Evans' report from either Washington or Paris, the stock market shot up more than 10 points, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial averages.

Other well-placed officials in Washington indicated there was no reason to believe that any breakthrough of any significance had been achieved in Paris during Kissinger's two-day negotiating session with Tho and Xuan Thuy.

They did not rule out the possibility that Kissinger found the Communists more willing to engage in meaningful negotiations than before.

A White House official traveling with President Nixon in California on a campaign trip was asked about reports there that the President was preparing to ask for national television time to talk about the Vietnam peace negotiations. He said no such request had been made or considered. But he also refused to comment on the substance of Kissinger's negotiations or the possibility of a breakthrough.

Greek airplane hijacked

A gunman hijacked an Olympic Airlines 707 with 42 persons aboard on a flight from Sydney to Singapore Wednesday. A spokesman for the airlines, owned by Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, said "We will meet any demands."

The Australian sales manager for Olympic, Russell Lipinia, said the flight was last reported to be heading as scheduled for Singapore. It has 31 passengers and 11 crew members aboard and was on a regular Sydney to Athen run via Singapore.

Lipinia said the hijacker was calm and that all passengers and crew were safe.

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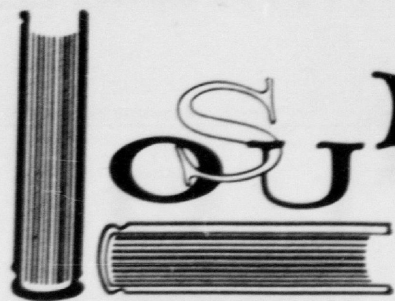
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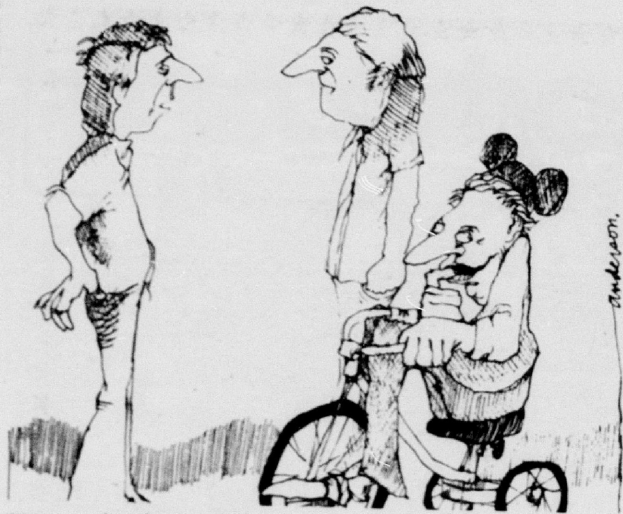
memorial union building
campus store

monroe at kings blvd.



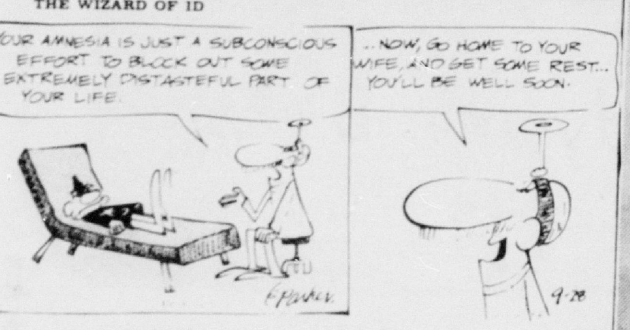
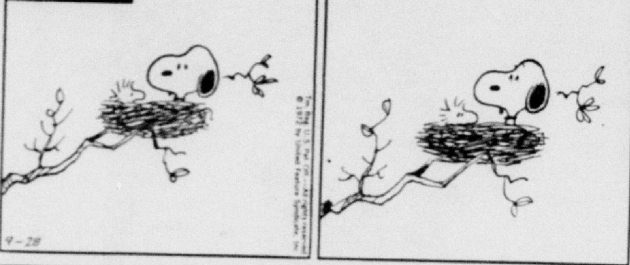
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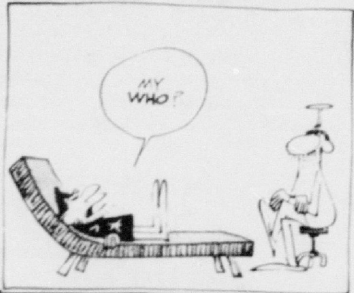


"I'm sorry, but that's not what I meant when I asked for some dope"

PEANUTS



by Brant parker and Johnny hart

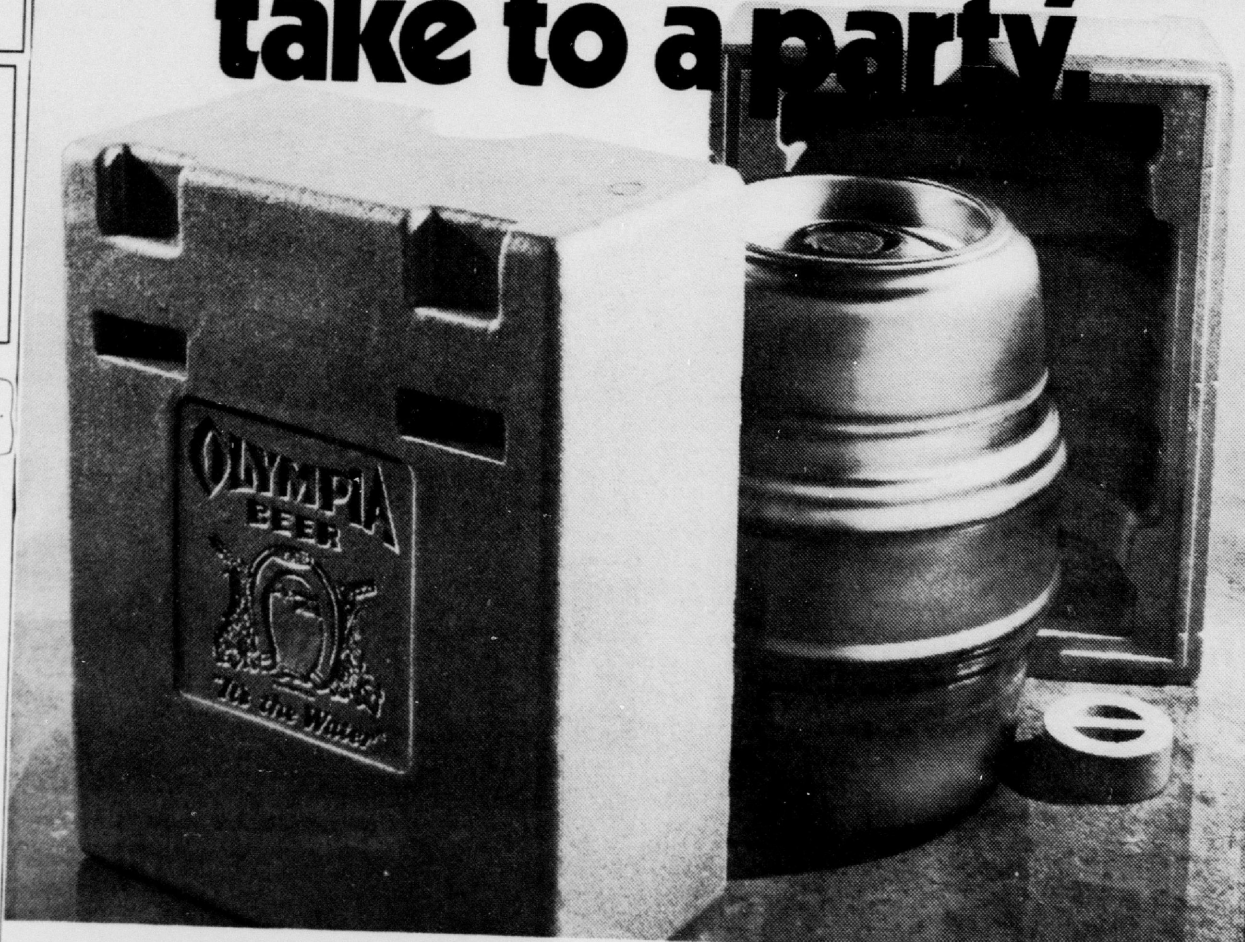


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Housing

Marlette Mobile home, 3 bedroom, dish washer, carpeted. \$3,000. Ed Davis, 752-3576.

Furnished rooms with kitchen privileges, linen furnished. Men or married couples. 442 N.W. 12th St. 753-8534.

Room - Cooking facilities, private entrance, bath. Walking distance to campus. 752-5397. 2515 NW Fillmore.

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THE NEW FILLMORE INN. \$79.50 per month. Less than 5 blocks from campus. Less than 1 yr. old, carpeted, air conditioned. ALL UTILITIES PAID. TV cable provided, recreation room, off-the-street parking, "super quiet" and "semi quiet" accommodations available. Be sure to see this one before you decide! 755 NW 23, 752-8644.

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1969 Bos 302 Mustang. Yellow with black stripes and spoilers. \$2300. Call Dennis Rogers 753-2509.

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1968 VW Bug. Must sell. Radial tires, extra snow tires. Call 754-5406.

Miscellaneous

ALASKANS VOTE! Get registration and absentee ballots from Gerard 1061 SW Washington, apt. 301, 752-6921.

Callahan Hall is cleaning their trunk room. Please CLAIM your stuff by noon, October 2.

Help Wanted

Students with current work-study authorization for animal caretaker and laboratory assistant jobs. Psychology dept., F-206.

Research environmental and consumer problems for credit through OSPERG classes. Call or visit the OSPERG office 754-3600.

College graduate students interested in sales career in real estate. Will provide professional training and minimum guarantee for those who qualify. Openings: Lebanon, Sweethome, Albany and Salem. Specialize in merchandising, new homes and apt. projects. Call or write Linn County Real Estate, 103 E Pacific Blvd., Albany.

WANTED: Lecture note takers. Earn to \$100 per semester. Men and graduates only. Call Student Services Unlimited, 752-8720.

Commercial

ABC Preschool Day Nursery, 139 NW 14th, 753-3234, reasonable rates.

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Roommate Wanted: New three bedroom house own room \$51.66 per month plus utilities. 525 SE Maberry.

3 girls need 4th for apt. \$55 a month. Campus Villa. 752-1013.

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Found: Puppy, brown, 4 mos. old, part shepard, part hound. Cannot hold much longer. 141 NW 13th.

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DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT WEDDING RINGS. 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50 percent discount! to students, staff and faculty. Buy direct from Millers' International Jewelers through your Millers' campus representative and SAVE! 1/2 carot \$179. 3/4 carot only \$299. For free gift and information call Greg Service, 752-3350.

King Size Water Bed. Brand New. Never been used. \$20. 752-2137. 10 yr. guarantee.

Grumman Aluminum Canoes. Finest canoe made. 25 per cent off. 752-2821.

For Sale: Springer Spaniel pups, liver & white. \$25 \$30. 753-9524.

ATTENTION! RCA 19 in. B & W TV. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 752-7038 after 6 p.m.

Credit balance electric adder. 3 1/2 years guarantee! (was \$128.95); \$79. RCA modular stereo (AM, FMS, turntable) \$99. Miles Porter, 752-7127.

barometer / sports

Kerry Eggers Beaver Sports Shots

It should be a week of wins for Pacific-8 schools, who seem to be back on top, along with the Big 8, of the football conferences of America. USC, UCLA, Washington and Stanford all have been ranked in the top twenty nationally and all have shown they are winners.

Oregon State is the only Pacific-8 team without a win through the first three weeks of play, but alas, to all bad things, there comes an end.

OREGON STATE 17, BRIGHAM YOUNG 15

A tough game to predict, particularly since the Beavers have lost their top three wingbacks in Wilson Morris, Jerry McBurney and Steve Parks.



Dee Andros

Ucla 28, OREGON 10

The Bruins were trampled by a good Michigan team last week, but that's no reason to count them out as Rose Bowl contenders. The Ducks will be out to prove that they're not as bad as the 68-3 Oklahoma score indicates, but they'll have to wait awhile for their next win.

WASHINGTON STATE 18, UTAH 12

The Cougars can run their record to 3-1 with a win, and they have a good, very quick running back in Ken Grandberry to go along with quarterback Ty Paine. They get Utah at home, so the Palouse Country fans will get something that they don't get to see too often—a WSU win.

WASHINGTON 46, ILLINOIS 19

Washington hasn't really jelled as a team yet. They've won three games, but by seven, eight and one points, respectively. I think that Sonny Sixkiller is finally ready to start the Huskies toward a Rose Bowl bid.

USC 38, MICHIGAN STATE 10

Southern Cal is fantastic, no doubt about it. The Spartans shall fall to the Troy in Smog City.

STANFORD 17, WEST VIRGINIA 6

Should be a patsy for the Cardinals, who had all they could handle last weekend with Duke. I think they'll be looking past West Virginia to the league schedule, but they should have enough talent to win, anyway.

CALIFORNIA 14, MISSOURI 13

A possible upset by Missouri. California was humiliated by San Jose State 17-10 last weekend, and they'll be fighting mad. But Missouri isn't a bad football team. California should play just well enough to squeak by.

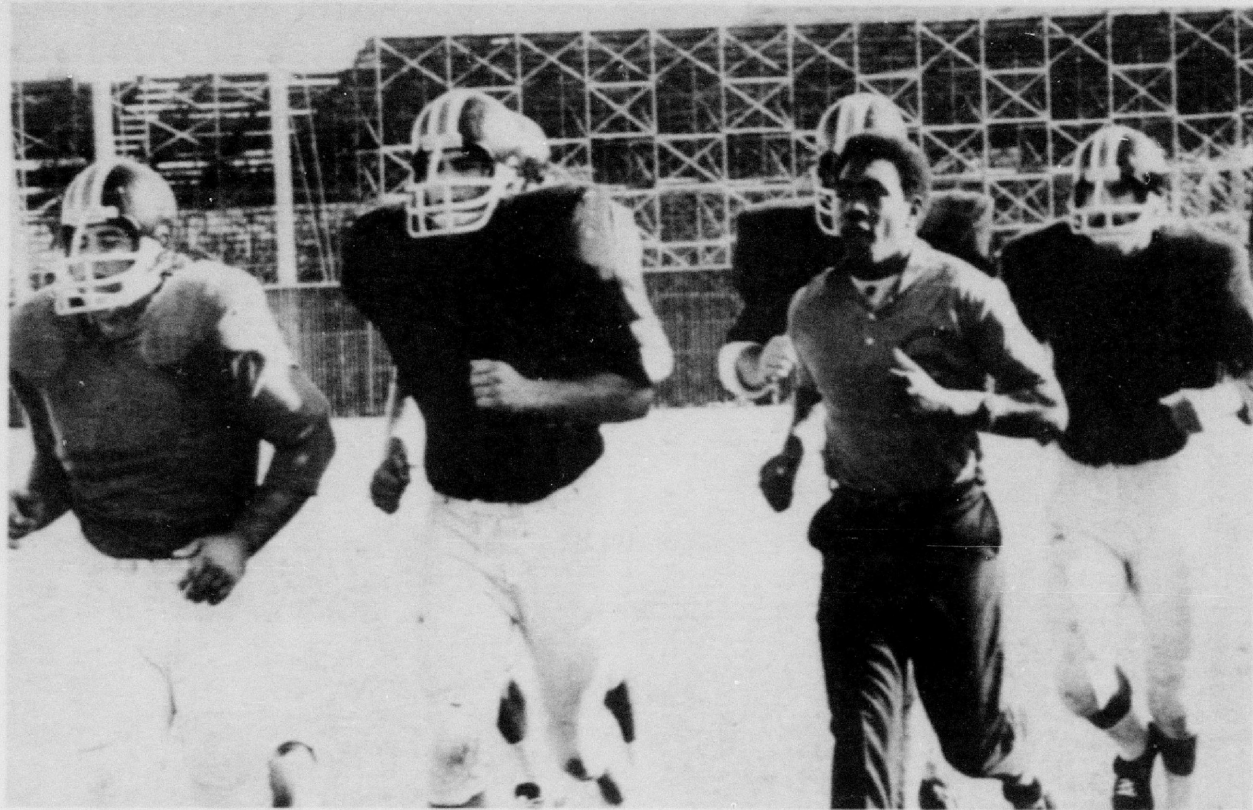


Photo by Glen Hashitani

OSU linebackers headed by Butch Wicks run to a practice area with Coach Gene Hilliard, as the Beavers prepare for Saturday's home opener against Brigham Young. Steve Brown is the

leading Beaver tackler with 53, and Wicks has made 28 tackles in the three Oregon State games.

Lilly seems ready for BYU

By Tom Kees

Barometer Writer

After difficulties with long bombs killing off many victories in the past few years, the Oregon State football staff abandoned the three-deep secondary and adopted a four-man secondary this season.

Bolstering the often-questioned Beaver passing defense for the past two years and again this year is senior Jim Lilly of Pendleton. Lilly earned a second-team berth on the All-Coast team last year. The previous year as a sophomore Lilly was on the first team.

As can be expected, with three straight losses the Orange and Black passing defense is near the bottom of the Pacific-8 statistics this week.

The Beavers are relinquishing an average of 189 yards through the air per game to their opponents, but spirited practices this week give Lilly cause to say the squad should be ready to improve its numerical data.

"We haven't been as consistent as we should be," said Lilly. "But when we find it, we'll be a good team. We aren't going to quit or lie down; we're going to keep playing as hard as we can."

The full pad and full-speed workouts this week have prompted Lilly to say he feels the OSU gridders are really up for this Saturday's contest with Brigham Young.

One thing about the Cougars Lilly noted is that the Beaver defense will be facing

a left-handed quarterback.

"I don't think we've been up against a left-handed quarterback since I've been here," said Lilly.

The offensive-passing technique of the Provo-based pigskinners, according to Lilly is to try and isolate men on the defensive backs in order to clear the zones, and run somebody back through them.

Thus far in the season Lilly and the Orangemen deep backs have already faced some top-rate receivers in Isaac Curtis, J. K. McKay and Edesel Garrison. Curtis is of San Diego State and the latter two hail from the nation's top ranked Southern California Trojans.

Logan Hunter, the Cougars' top receiving threat, has good speed, according to Lilly, but nothing like that of Curtis. With OSU's new four-deep secondary, Lilly plays off his man eight yards at scrimmage. "Last year we lined up about 13 to 15 yards off our men," said Lilly.

"I think I like it a little better than the three deep because it's easier to come up on your man once he's made his initial move," said Lilly. "The change in coverage or responsibility hasn't changed that much from last year's system, though. Last year, the responsibility of the field was divided into thirds; now it's into quarters, which does make it just a bit easier."

Not only is Lilly a good pass protector, he is also a superb punt return artist. In

fact, Lilly currently leads the Pacific-8 conference in punt returns having returned seven boots for 127 yards and an average of 18.1 yards per try.

The blond physical education and health major has scored one-half of the Beaver's touchdown production; that is, one of two six pointers. His score came on a 65-yard scamper after receiving a punt in last week's week's Iowa game.

The scoring punt run back plus another return of 20 yards has helped the senior safety in his bid to overtake Larry Rich as the Beaver's all-time leader in running back the opposition's punts. Lilly's career total is now 602 yards, 127 this season, leaving him with only 153 yards to become number one on the all-time OSU punt return list.

Lilly came to OSU as a running back but was asked to switch to defense after his freshman year.

"I prefer defense now to offense, because I'd rather have 10 guys going with me to get somebody rather than having 11 guys going with me to get somebody rather than having 11 guys coming at me on offense," said Lilly.

As for his future, Lilly says he'll have to wait out the season to see of there is any professional possibility. If he doesn't make it he wants to coach.

"Football has given me confidence and the attitude of believing in myself," said Lilly. Hopefully, the readiness feeling that Jim Lilly says he has this week has pervaded the rest of the Beaver squad.

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