

Binder

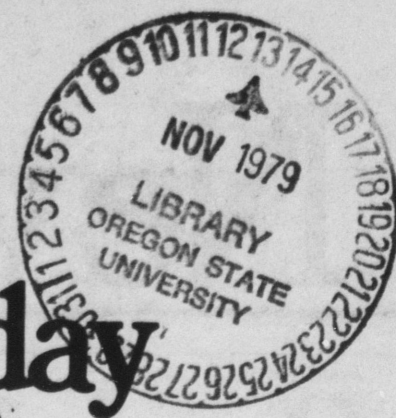
the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXV, NO. 36

tuesday

NOVEMBER 13, 1979



Confusion arises over Iranian visas

Confused Iranian students have been calling and stopping by OSU's international education office, asking the staff what to do about the president's order for the Iranian students in this country to check their visa status.

Marvin L. Durham, foreign student advisor, hastened to explain that nothing can be done until the Immigration and Naturalization Service directs the district office in Portland.

"We aren't going to act until we find out what needs to be done. It is not necessary for the Iranian students to come in yet," Durham said.

"These students have their studies to attend to," Durham stressed, adding the deportation threat may adversely affect their school performance.

If students have questions, Durham urges them to come to the foreign study office and talk them over.

"But there is just no reason at this time to interrupt studies for this matter," he concluded.

ASOSU Senate to meet tonight

A resolution asking for the Administrative Services Building to remain open during lunch hours and an approval of the Student Health Insurance packet are scheduled for discussion and vote at tonight's Associated Students of Oregon State University (ASOSU) Senate meeting.

Following the approval of the last meeting's minutes and remarks from the gallery, reports from the executive officers will be submitted.

There is no old business before the Senate.

Following recommendations from the Student Health Committee, the Senate will either approve or disapprove the current Student Health Insurance packet.

The resolution pertaining to the Administrative Services Building suggests that administrative offices stagger their lunch hours, thereby helping students who cannot get to the building at any other time.

A bill establishing an honorary award for professors and citizens who volunteer services to ASOSU may possibly be added to the agenda, according to Jim Krigbaum, ASOSU first vice president.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the MU East Forum.

inside

Architects of the past didn't design construction projects with handicapped individuals in mind. As a result of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, institutions, like OSU, are trying to re-design certain elements to better accommodate persons with disabilities. For more see pg. 3

Someone wants your blood to help others. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 who weighs 110 or more pounds and is in good health may give blood to the Red Cross today in the MU Ballroom. please see pg. 5

SOLAR is bringing light to campuses in Oregon. With chapters at University of Oregon, Portland State University and OSU, the SOLAR organizers hope to increase awareness of the energy situation by providing lectures, seminars etc. For details see pg. 5

weather

The cool, foggy weather we have had the last few days will continue through Wednesday.

FORECAST: Foggy today with a chance of partial clearing this afternoon. Foggy tonight and tomorrow morning.

Highs today near 50, low tonight in the low to mid 30s. Light winds today with the chance of rain near zero.

Iranian flag 'ripped off'

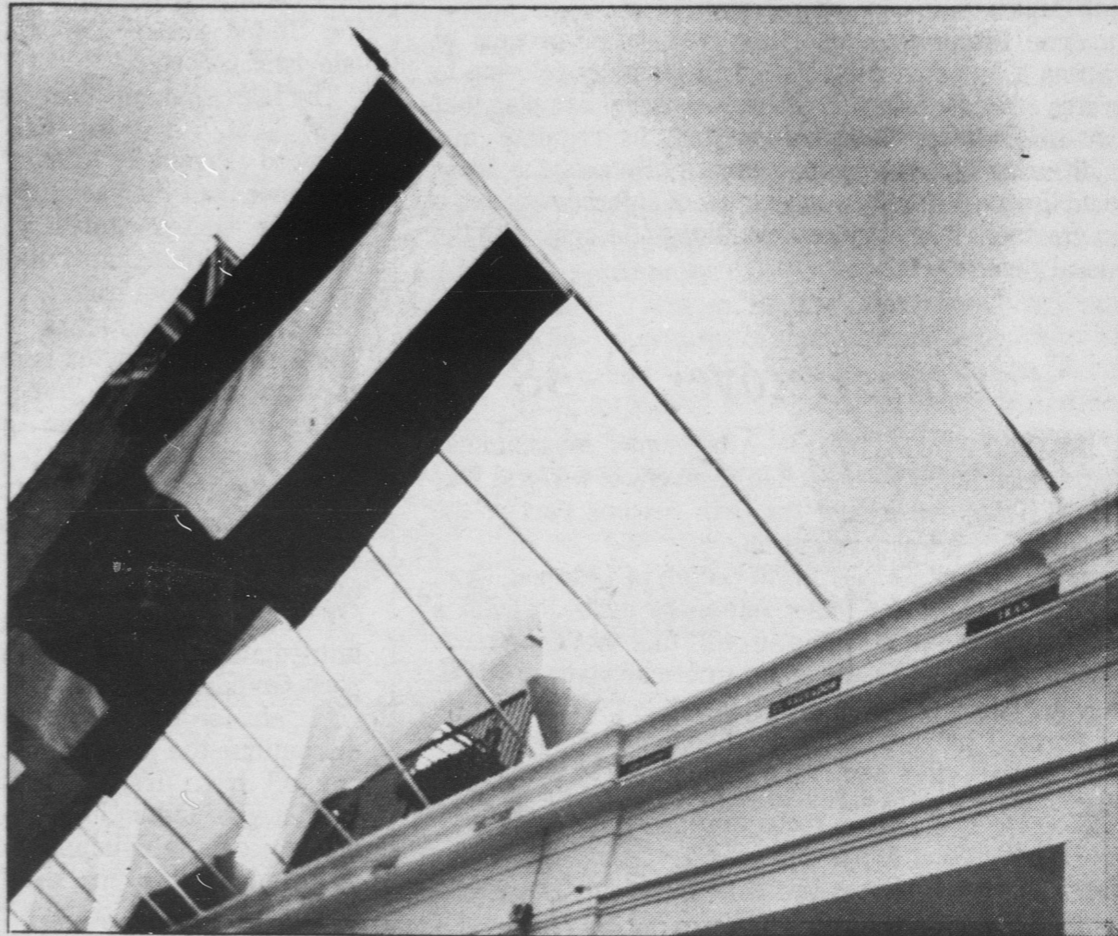
Three or four young men were seen Saturday night running out of the Memorial Union with the Iranian flag in their hands, according to the campus security report filed by the student on duty at the MU.

Mansoor A. Shaikh, an OSU student from Pakistan, reported to campus security that the 3 foot by 5 foot flag was carried away in the direction of Bexell Hall by the unidentified men.

Walter J. Reeder, director of operations at the MU, said that the flag had been donated by the Iranian students on campus. He added that the shaft, like the others in the concourse, was bolted to the wall to prevent theft.

The broken shaft remained in place until yesterday afternoon when Reeder ordered its removal.

A replacement flag will be ordered for between \$17 and \$33.60, according to Reeder, who added that this time the university would pay.



Saturday night the flag of Iran was torn down from its place in the Memorial Union Concourse. Above is the broken shaft, all that remains of the national symbol donated to OSU by the Iranian students. (Photo by Fred Nelson)

Economist predicts

Graduates to face tight job market

By LaVONNE WILLIAMS
Barometer Writer

Spring term graduates should prepare to face a tighter job market due to an economic recession, Richard Towey, professor of economics predicted.

The nation's unemployment rate rose to 6 percent in October and officials say it's too soon to know whether a slide into a recession has started. Towey predicts it has.

Although the recession shouldn't be as severe as in 1974-75 when unemployment reached 9 percent, Towey said we can expect some economic changes.

The nation will enter a recession during the last quarter of this year and the first six months of 1980, Towey speculated. He predicted an economic turn-around by mid 1980.

At graduation time next summer, however, higher paying jobs may be scarce.

Class of 1980

"It's going to be tougher for (students) to find jobs," Towey said. "Primarily, it's

this year's graduating class that faces the dismal effects. One year hence, we'll be much better."

Many students will likely opt to stay in school and pursue further degrees rather than seek jobs, Towey said. A recession may boost the number of high school graduates enrolling in colleges as the number of low-paying jobs increase and higher salary jobs become more difficult to find, he added.

"I really had thought the recession had begun last spring, about April," Towey said. The business cycle runs in 48 months, so a recession was due, he explained.

The Gross National Product decreased during the first half of 1979, Towey said, and auto sales dropped while gas prices soared. Signs of a recession were in sight. But in late summer, according to Towey, rebates were offered and auto sales were up again.

"The third quarter Gross National Product rose by as much as it had fallen (2.3 percent annual rate) in the second quarter," Towey said.

"That's not suppose to happen." He expected the rate of total national production and output to continue to fall.

The Carter administration has forecasted the nation's unemployment rate to rise to 7 percent next year, according to a story published in The Oregonian.

United States Treasury Secretary William Miller was quoted as saying the September to October unemployment increase from 5.8 to 6 percent was "consistent with the general trend of the economy" and there was "nothing particularly significant about it."

A contrasting view

The job market for Oregon State University students is on the increase, giving no sign of a recession in sight, according to Tony Van Vliet, associate director of careers planning and placement center.

"Our activities are far greater than they were a year ago," Van Vliet said. If we were entering a recession, companies would cut back the number of job offers and

cancel student interviews, he said.

"From our office standpoint, we're basically not seeing a recession," Van Vliet said. "Opportunities for students and interviews is greater than it was last year."

Although signs of decreased job availability might not be evident at the start of a recession, Van Vliet noted that companies interviewing students at OSU are going "full steam ahead. I'm not seeing any slacking off," he said.

Floyd McFarland, associate professor of economics, said signals that indicate a possible recession are confusing. He cited several conditions to consider when questioning the presence of an economic regression.

The rate of unemployment, interest rates, government-curbed inflation and energy costs affect the economy, he said. McFarland expects to see an economic regression appear in the next few years.

"How bad a recession we're going to have depends greatly on how bad the petroleum situation gets," he said.

News wire

Oregon briefs

Atiyeh refuses energy law

PORTLAND (UPI) — Gov. Vic Atiyeh will refuse to enforce a federal requirement that thermostats be set at 65 degrees in the winter to save energy, the director of the state Dept of Energy, said Sunday.

Lynn Frank said his office was in the process of drafting a letter on Atiyeh's behalf formally refusing to enforce President Carter's energy conservation plan that also involves a 78-degree setting to regulate air-conditioning systems in the summer. He said the letter would list the difficulty and expense of enforcement and a disagreement in energy conservation philosophy with the federal government.

Searchers recover P-38

BRIGHTWOOD (UPI) — A helicopter mission near Mount Hood Sunday resulted in recovery of a World War II P-38 fighter wreckage that will become part of the Confederate Air Force squadron.

Murry Vaughan and Norm Coffelt of Lebanon, Ore., had been looking for years for spare parts to build a flyable P-38, the twin engine aircraft that shot down more Japanese planes than any other American plane in WWII. They are two of the Oregon "colonels" in the Confederate Air Force, a patriotic organization of civilians dedicated to the preservation and restoration of World War II aircraft.

Society receives grant

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Oregon Historical Society has received a federal \$500,000 matching grant to be used to construct a major addition to its headquarters in Portland, it was announced during the annual meeting Sunday.

The society must match the grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities on a 3-to-1 basis, said Donald J. Sterling Jr., outgoing president.

Robert Wallace, chairman of the fund drive, told the 600 persons attending the meeting that the exact cost has not been determined of the proposed addition to be constructed on a vacant lot immediately north of the present facility. He said it will include a library and exhibit space.

Areas require snow permits

SALEM (UPI) — Beginning Thursday, "sno-park" permits will be required to park in winter recreation parking areas throughout the state, according to the state Motor Vehicles Division.

Persons not displaying permits will be fined \$10, officials said.

The permits are sold at all motor vehicle field offices and at more than 50 private businesses or winter recreation resort areas, motor vehicles' officials said. A daily permit costs \$1 while a season permit sells for \$5.

GAO studies herbicides

EUGENE (UPI) — The General Accounting Office has completed a review of the Environmental Protection Agency's policy on herbicide and pesticide authorization but will not release results for a month, a congressional aide said Monday.

Dr. Robert Graham, chief counsel to the Senate Health Services Subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., reported on the GAO action on the request by his subcommittee in a telephone interview with KZEL-FM in Eugene. The information also was sought by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which Kennedy also heads, which oversees the Forest Service, which has been using herbicides to control unwanted growth.

Graham said the EPA will get an opportunity to comment on the review before the information is released to the congressional units.

Iran cuts off oil exports

U.S. orders embargo before announcement

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran announced Monday it was cutting off oil exports to the United States, the state television reported.

The television announced at 11:30 p.m. (3 p.m. EST) followed President Carter's announcement in Washington that the United States was ordering an immediate cut-off of oil imports from Iran.

The announcements in Tehran and Washington came as Iran went on a hunger strike to underscore an unbending vow to hold more than 60 Americans hostage in the U.S. embassy until the shah is brought back to his homeland for trial.

President Carter ordered an immediate cutoff of oil imports from Iran.

"I am ordering that we discontinue the purchasing of any oil from Iran," Carter said in Washington in a brief nationwide television announcement. "No one should underestimate the resolve of the American government and the American people in this matter."

Western sources confirmed tonight that an undetermined number of American businessmen had left Iran "temporarily" and more were scheduled to leave Tuesday. The newspaper Kayhan said nearly 200 U.S. business executives had left Iran since the embassy crisis began nine days ago.

More than 400 students holding 90 hostages, including 60 Americans, for the ninth consecutive day started the fast and thousands of soldiers, government employees, teachers and students outside the compound joined them.

The hostages were fed as usual.

"No one should underestimate the resolve of the American government and the American people in this matter."

The United States would have to make up the shortfall of oil from Iran — which supplies 10 percent of daily U.S. petroleum imports — by purchasing at least some of that oil on the volatile international spot market.

"We continue to face a grave situation in Iran, where our embassy has been seized and more than 60 American citizens" are being held, while the government of Iran makes "unacceptable demands" for the return of the ailing former shah, said Carter.

"The lives of our people in Iran are at stake. I must continue to emphasize the gravity of the situation. We must refuse to allow terrorism" to dictate U.S. policy, he said.

Being extremely careful in his language, Carter thanked angry Americans and officials

in this country for using restraint in their reaction to the volatile situation until the release of the hostages can be worked out.

"We must continue to exhibit such restraint..." Carter said. "We're using every available channel to ensure the safety of the hostages and secure their release."

About 10 percent of the United States' daily import total of 8 million barrels of oil comes from Iran — but only about half of that 800,000 barrels of Iranian oil is directly traceable.

Begin suffers defeat; tie vote kills change

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin suffered an unprecedented blow to the survival of his government Monday with the parliamentary defeat of a bill

to amend the abortion law. The amendment that would have restricted abortions was defeated by a 54-54 tie vote.

The ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel Party has threatened to walk out of Begin's coalition government if a liberal clause is not deleted from the 1978 abortion law. It was not immediately clear what Agudat Israel intended to do.

A walkout by Agudat Israel would leave Begin with only 60 of the 120 Knesset (parliament) seats, one less than a majority.

But a walkout would not automatically mean the collapse of Begin's fragile coalition. The 29-month-old government would fall only if Begin could not muster at least 61 votes to defeat a motion of no-confidence in the government.

The diplomat said he was told the refugees China accepts from Southeast Asia will be resettled in three state farms on Hainan Island off the South China coast.

The diplomat said the UN refugee commissioner has been consulting with China's national airline on chartering airplanes to ferry the thousands of people from Southeast Asia to China.

U.N. pledges aid for refugees

PEKING (UPI) — The United Nations will give China \$18 million to care for the 250,000 refugees who poured into southwestern China from Vietnam, with China agreeing to accept 10,000 more Indochinese refugees, diplomats said Monday.

Alexander Caselle, U.N. High Commission for Refugees' east Asia representative, visited Peking and signed an agreement with the Chinese civil affairs ministry Saturday granting the \$18 million to China.

Chinese authorities asked in June for aid, saying the nation's facilities were overwhelmed by the quarter-million people who streamed across the border. Most of the refugees who fled to China were of Chinese descent. They said they were "persecuted" in Vietnam by authorities who were hostile toward China.

The aid will feed, house, clothe and provide medical care to the refugees.

The diplomats said China has followed up its July 21 pledge at the Geneva refugees conference to take in 10,000 Indochinese from Southeast Asian refugee camps.

A 15-member Chinese team currently is touring Thailand to interview refugees for resettlement in China.

China has offered to take 6,000 refugees from Thailand, 2,000 from Malaysia and another 2,000 from Hong Kong and other areas, possibly including the Philippines, one diplomat said.

"But we heard that initially only four or six families have expressed interest" in making China their new home among the nearly 60,000 refugees in Malaysia, he said.

Military continues MX missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The military is proceeding with development of the new MX intercontinental missile, but officials are still considering alternatives to the proposed "race track" system of hiding its launchers.

The system recently selected by President Carter involves 4,600 launchers in remote desert areas of Utah, Nevada, Arizona or New Mexico, with 200 closed loop roads or "race tracks," and 23 shelters located every 1½ miles.

Each missile would be moved on a huge transport-erector-launcher that could pull in at any one of the concealed shelters and prepare for firing.

The Soviets undoubtedly know the location of all U.S. fixed silos, but the new system would present 4,600 potential launching positions, so there would be no way to know where they were at any given time.

The Air Force estimates the system will cost \$3.3 billion a year for 10 years plus annual operating costs of about \$400 million, for a total \$37 billion — an amount that could double with inflation, escalating labor costs and overruns.

The cheaper alternatives which have been suggested so far include:

—Mobile missiles to be carried on STOL (short takeoff and landing) aircraft

that could be deployed at up to 100 bases and lift off at the first sign of a Soviet first strike. The aircraft, each carrying a missile with up to 10 warheads, could land anywhere — on a highway, in a field — to set up the "bird" and fire away if Russian missiles were determined to be under way.

—A fleet of small, unsophisticated submarines carrying several multi-warhead missiles apiece. The subs could wander at random beneath the surface of some 400,000 square miles of "safe" waters off the U.S. continental shelf, with 80 percent at sea at any one time while the rest are in port for refitting or crew relief.



Pam Walker, coordinator of handicapped services, faces one of the many problems plaguing handicapped students here at OSU. Walker said that nearly two-thirds of campus buildings do not conform to federal guidelines by providing full access. (Photo by Ross Anker)

Revisions aid handicapped

By TRISH NEIWORTH
Barometer Writer

Architects who designed OSU years ago probably didn't have handicapped students in mind by the looks of their finished product today.

A quick glance around campus reveals a beautiful airy, hilly layout complete with plenty of buildings with stairs. A lovely college in the eyes of the beholder, perhaps, but a nightmare to handicapped students, since only about one-third of the facilities are accessible to this minority.

OSU is not the only institution presenting this problem to the handicapped, pointed out David Bucy, director of planning and institutional research. Colleges all over the country are falling short of meeting the needs of these students, he added.

With this in mind, Congress passed the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, mandating in Section 504 that any federally-funded structure must be made accessible to handicapped students.

Bucy pointed out that the act does not mean that the handicapped must be able to get "into every room on every floor of every building." But they should have access to the same programs and services as any other person, he added.

OSU is gradually coming to terms with this act—at present nearly all buildings on campus have been evaluated as to their accessibility.

Pam Walker, coordinator of handicapped services, explained that these buildings need to be prioritized next, since all that should be accessible will not be changed.

She explained that when Congress passed this act, it neglected to label a funding source for the schools to tap, forcing institutions to come up with their own money.

Bucy added that in 1977, Oregon legislators decided to grant some funding to those having to make these changes. OSU was to receive \$1.7 million for the work.

"We won't be able to make all the changes with these funds," Bucy said, since only \$1.4 million will be left for actual construction. "But we should come pretty close."

So, Walker and other members of the Advisory Committee for handicapped students will earmark the monies for changes in the most popular buildings, she said.

"Bexell Hall will probably be our number one priority," she said, "since it has special equipment in it that can't be relocated."

She cited art classes as another area

possessing special items that students would just not have access to if they took the course in a regular classroom.

"All we're asking is to have equal access to the college," said Walker, who is a handicapped student herself. "We pay taxes and our parents pay taxes, but we have not been able to use many of the facilities on campus."

She explained that equal access also may be relocating a course if a handicapped student can't get to it, as is the procedure for these students at present.

So what does all this mean as far as OSU is concerned?

"It means elevators put in some buildings, it means ramps, curb cuts, it means moving OSU toward greater accessibility," Walker observed.

She added, that these changes are not being made only for those in wheelchairs. She divided the 40-some handicapped students at OSU into three categories — the hearing-impaired, mobility-impaired and those with mixed handicaps.

She cited the fact that the building alterations will help these people and others, too. Those with heart conditions, for example, will find it easier to get around this campus come fall 1980, when the alterations will probably be implemented.

She added that OSU could fall short of making prioritized buildings accessible by this date because of limited funding.

Since the federal government mandates structures to be as accessible as possible, OSU may have to provide its own funding or seek other sources if it needs to make alterations not covered by the state's allotment.

And this is probably the most controversial part of the act, Walker said.

She said about one-third of the people here are really supportive of handicapped students in every way and another one-third sees them as an important group, but not top priority.

She added that the rest either don't understand this minority or think that accessibility costs too much for the few people it will affect.

"Those are the people I try to scare when I'm giving a talk. I tell them, 'you know, any one of you could be handicapped tomorrow."

"There's a good chance that someday either you, a close friend of yours or a relative might be crippled," I'll say. And then they'd be glad some of these barriers have been changed."

CRAM organizes carpools

By GRACE MUNCIE
Barometer Writer

Ideally, the most comfortable way to commute to OSU is not by cramming people into a car, unless CRAM means Coordinate Rides And Motor Vehicles.

OSU's CRAM program is in its second year and involves about 100 people. What CRAM does is help coordinate carpooling for interested OSU students, faculty, community and staff who live in the same area.

Those interested in the CRAM program should contact John Ulrich, Corvallis city affairs director and CRAM organizer, by phone at 754-2101 or fill out an application available at the student activities center in Snell Hall.

Ulrich then compiles a list of commuters in the same area and sends the applicant the list of potential carpools for him to contact.

Whatever arrangements are made are done privately among carpools. It's up to the in-

dividuals to accept the responsibility for getting into a carpool, Ulrich explained.

"Students are on a limited budget, and want to save where they can," he added. "Carpooling leaves a few extra dollars to do other things with."

Ulrich believes there is an interest in the CRAM program now that people realize the need to conserve energy by carpooling, and is happy to provide the coordinating service.

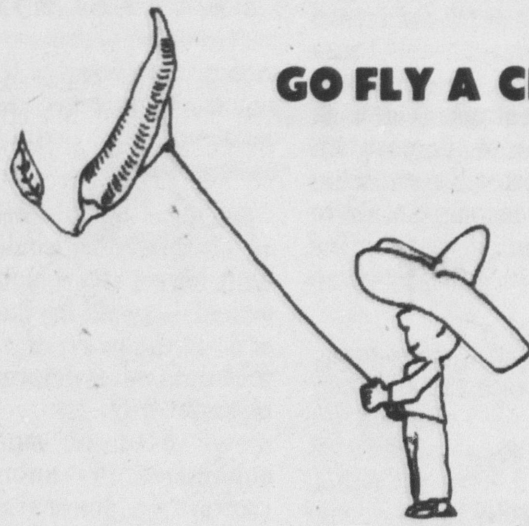
Ken Peitrok, junior in crop science, used CRAM services to arrange a carpool from Salem.


"I like it," said Peitrok, "I meet new people and it saves me the agony of getting up every day to face a lonely drive to Corvallis and Monmouth."

Ulrich commented that most OSU commuters are from the Eugene or Salem areas, with some coming from as far as Portland.

In the future Ulrich wants to expand CRAM to incorporate other university commuters statewide.

GO FLY A CHILI RELLENO.



Papagaño 

550 NW Harrison 757-8188

Tuesday Nov. 13, 1979

Mormons?

- What are they?
- What do they believe in?
- Why is it so essential to Believe in Jesus Christ?
- What purpose do Temples serve?
- What is life's purpose?
- What is after death?
- What is the woman's role in the Church?

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TODAY—TUESDAY, NOV. 13th

10:00-3:00 & 6:00-9:00

LDS Institute of Religion • 100 NW 27th St.

How much do **you** know
about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints?

Opinion

Blood donations bring life

Red Cross staff members and volunteers will be on campus for three days this week, taking blood donations to serve 80 hospitals in Oregon and Southwest Washington. The Pacific Northwest Red Cross Blood Service is an extension of an international organization which brings aid to people all over the world.

This week the International Red Cross and the United Nations Children's Fund is sending a shipload of food to the starving refugees in Cambodia. The ship, the French "Ile de Lumiere," left Thailand Nov. 10 with 600 tons of rice, 270 tons of milk powder, 100 tons of oil and 40 tons of sugar.

The ship is the first to sail directly to Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, under the joint program of the Red Cross and U.N. Children's Fund.

Earlier the Phnom Penh government rejected American-suggested truck routes for supplies from Thailand, arguing that some of the food would go to anti-government guerillas loyal to former premier Pol Pot.

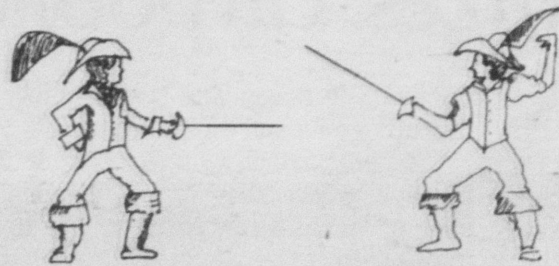
Cambodia's reluctance to follow U.S. suggestions places a greater burden on international relief programs, such as the Red Cross. Because of the organization's ability to respond quickly to crucial needs, it is able to meet this demand and aid the hungry refugees.

Compared to the severity of the situation in Cambodia, the Red Cross blood drive in Corvallis seems unimportant. Nevertheless, the pint of blood you donate this week could be as vital to its recipient as the bowl of rice is to the refugee in Cambodia. **MH**

HELLO—I'D LIKE TO SCHEDULE THE USE OF A GYM. WHAT? YES, I SAID 'GYM'... G-Y-M. YOU KNOW LIKE IN GYMNASIUM? I SEE... WELL COULD YOU TRANSFER ME? THANK YOU.....HELLO? YES, I'D LIKE TO SCHEDULE A GYM... EXCUSE ME? YES, I'LL HOLD ON.....HELLO? OH, REALLY? IS THAT SO? CAN YOU CONNECT ME? YES, I'LL HOLD ON. HELLO? I'D LIKE TO... OH... THEY TOLD YOU... I SEE... WHEN DO EXPECT HIM BACK? THAT LONG? WELL... OH... COULD I SPEAK TO HER? SHE IS? YOU'LL TRANSFER ME?.....HELLO? I'D LIKE...



Fencing



Extradite shah

To the Editor:

The deposed Shah of Iran, fugitive and butcher, has arrived in the United States, allegedly for purposes of medical treatment. The blood of those martyred by this U.S. puppet has not yet dried on the streets of Iran, yet already his masters have summoned him to plot new conspiracies against the Iranian Revolution.

Unfortunately, it seems likely that the story of illness and the urgent need for treatment is little more than a ploy to smuggle the Shah into the United States. Given the continuing efforts at destabilizing the Islamic Republic of Iran, it is also possible that the Shah's presence in the United States has the sinister purpose of coordinating subversive activities with the CIA and other interested American authorities. Two of the Shah's agents, Ardeshtir Zahedi,

former ambassador in Washington, and General Palizban, ex-head of military intelligence, are currently in Iraq channeling arms and money to the corrupt elements that are falsely portrayed in the U.S. press as "Kurdish autonomists." In this, they act of course in collaboration with their master, and he, as in his days of power, acts in concert with his master — the United States government.

The deposed Shah of Iran is a criminal and must be put on trial for the following reasons:

For murdering innocent Iranians as documented and published by international humanitarian organizations and by the Islamic government of Iran. During the last year of the revolution alone, more than 60,000 innocent Iranians were killed, not in the battlefield, but in the jails or on the streets.

For pilfering the people's money out of the country. The

Shah and his family during the last 30 years accumulated their wealth with the people's money and put it in foreign countries like Switzerland and the United States. During the last year of the revolution they forced the Iranian banks to pay cash for their properties in Iran, and extracted the money from the country. Especially during the puppet government of Shahpour Bakhtiar, who came to power by the direct order of the U.S. government, they easily liquidated their properties, and extracted the money out of Iran.

It is hard to believe that a man who directly ordered to massacre the innocent people of Iran has been treated so well and with so much prestige in the United States. The U.S. claims to be a free country, but the freedom of all people is threatened when criminals are allowed to persist.

The United States has assisted in arresting and

trying Nazi war criminals, so we cannot understand why the U.S. government has accepted and treated honorably the most brutal fascist of the century, who killed his own innocent countrymen.

We appeal to the United States public opinion to protest vigorously against the presence on their soil of one who headed one of the most bloodthirsty tyrannies of modern times and who was overthrown finally by the heroic struggle of the Iranian Muslim people, a struggle that had to confront an army and a secret police trained and equipped by the United States. The coming of the Shah to America, particularly as it forms part of a conspiracy against the Iranian revolution, can only be construed by the Iranian people as a further affront to them, one offered just a few months after the blood of the martyrs of this U.S. puppet dried on the streets of Iran.

The ex-Shah must be extradited to Iran for trial, and we believe that failure to follow this action will jeopardize the relationship of the people of the U.S. and Iran.

Mohammad Bagherpour Jr., Civil Engineering

and the Muslim Students Association (Persian Speaking Group) in Corvallis

Book sale

To the Editor:

Today and tomorrow the Business Student Council will be selling texts and business related books in the Bexell Lounge. This will give students an opportunity to start or build up a personal library at a minimal cost. The books have been donated by professors and include topics such as economics, management, business law, computer science, marketing, finance, statistics, accounting and other business related subjects.

For those of you who have saved certain texts for future reference, you can sell those books back to the bookstore and buy a comparable book for a fraction of the cost. All books are priced very inexpensively because we want to sell all of them.

Jeffrey B. Foley Sr., Business Administration

Reason for resentment

To the Editor:

The reason some people here are beginning to show signs of resentment toward Iranian students stems directly from the anger and frustration caused by the

overt blackmail of our country by Iran and the other OPEC member nations.

Because of this blackmail, we are faced with the possibility of a major economic recession and with worldwide loss of confidence in the dollar and the strength and integrity of the U.S. The stock market is falling and the gold market rising again due to fears of further pressure and coercion at the hands of such regimes as that in Iran, which has now resorted to threats of death against 60 American citizens held hostage in Tehran.

Even as the threats and blackmail continue, Iranian students here are being provided the best education oil money can buy by the very country their government has declared "the number one enemy of Iran."

Because of this situation, I agree totally with the recent Wall Street Journal editorial which suggests the possibility of cutbacks in exports to Iran, and sending Iranian students home to seek the technology they so desperately need elsewhere. Perhaps such a strong response will encourage the irrational conspirators of Iran and OPEC to deal with other countries fairly, rather than through threats of death to innocent citizens.

James Jerrell Hoover Dept. of Printing

barostaff

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Blood drive starts today in MU

By CATHY SEAL
Barometer Writer

Pacific Northwest Red Cross Blood Service members will be getting to the point today through Thursday while conducting the fall term campus blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Anyone between ages 17 and 65 who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in good health may donate a pint of blood. Donations are given to the Pacific Northwest Blood District and used for saving the lives of accident victims, patients undergoing traumatic surgery and children

suffering from hemophilia. Patients in 80 Oregon and southwest Washington hospitals are served by such donations.

Last year, OSU contributions provided 4,177 units (pints) of blood, and a total goal of 117,000 units is projected by the Red Cross for this year.

The blood drive is sponsored by Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Lambda Kappa Sigma Women's Honorary in Pharmacy, the OSU School of Pharmacy and the student branch of the Oregon Pharmaceutical Association.

Donors are asked to

bring their social security numbers as an aid, but it is not required. Depending on the waiting-line length, it takes from 45 minutes to an hour-and-a-half to complete a donation.

First-time donors receive a wallet-sized card as a record on which future donations will be entered. Blood type and Rh factor (a substance in blood cells that may cause dangerous reactions in some infants or during transfusions) will also be recorded.

Persons with colds or flu symptoms will be deferred until fully recovered. Other reasons for deferral include recent im-

munizations, hepatitis (permanent deferral), diabetes under medication or insulin, pregnancy, tooth extraction or oral surgery, antibiotic medication or acquisition of a tattoo (six-month deferral).

Eating, taking vitamins or tranquilizers and having acne are acceptable conditions for prospective donors. And as long as there are no symptoms at the time of donation, people with allergies, hay fever and asthma may donate blood.

If you have any questions about giving blood, visit Red Cross members in the MU Ballroom.

SOLAR seeks to inform students

By TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

As students who will be out of school within the next 10 years, most of us probably don't realize that the energy future of the world will be in our hands.

And without knowledge of current energy issues and alternatives, we won't be prepared for the important decisions facing us in the near future, according to Daryl Monk, co-chairperson of Save Oregon's Land, Air, and Resources, (SOLAR).

In an effort to inform students of these issues and to prepare them to make intelligent energy decisions, Monk helped form OSU's branch of SOLAR earlier this

term.

"It's important for students to know that they control their future, and we're trying to educate them so they can make a wise decision," said Monk.

OSU's branch of SOLAR works together with the University of Oregon and Portland State University SOLAR groups to bring speakers to campus who address the issues of solar energy development, wind power, and other alternative energy sources, according to Monk. In addition, SOLAR actively supports initiative petitions affiliated with energy issues.

"SOLAR gives students an excellent opportunity to educate and decide for themselves what kinds and types of energy we should utilize," said Monk. "Students should find out more about energy issues and how they might be affected as students and community citizens."

Where most energy issues are somewhat biased, SOLAR attempts to provide the other side of energy issues so that students can make decisions after hearing both sides of an issue, according to Monk.

SOLAR is currently passing petitions in support of the recent nuclear power moratorium and is supporting the formation of an Oregon Energy Development Commission — a commission that would give low-cost loans to Oregonians involved in the development of alternative energy projects such as solar, wind, hydro, and geothermal power.

"OSU SOLAR is coordinating the development of a People's Utility District (PUD) and will be supporting the implement of people's power verses private in-

dustry," said Monk.

Implementation of a PUD would allow the public to elect board members who control and make decisions about electricity rates and energy sources, according to Monk.

"Students can get involved in SOLAR by coming to see the scheduled speakers, contributing to SOLAR meetings, and passing petitions," said Monk.

Scheduled speakers include: John Bartels, Eugene Water and Electric Board commissioner, Nov. 13; Jerry Rust, Lane County Commissioner, Nov. 20; Jack Craig, Eugene Water and Electric Board commissioner, Nov. 28; and George Wingard, state senator, Dec. 5. Times and locations of these speakers will be posted in the Barometer prior to each date.

EWEB official talks on energy

Eugene Water and Electric Board Commissioner John Bartels will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in MU 208.

Bartels has stressed development of solar power, local control of energy, and his opposition to nuclear power plants. He will address the issue of alternative energy development and a nuclear moratorium.

This event is sponsored by OSU SOLAR, a student group supporting the citizen initiative petitions for a nuclear moratorium.

For the record

In Monday's Barometer story "Vietnam veteran explains tragedies of war to classes," the chemical sprayed in Vietnam jungles was incorrectly named. The chemical, sprayed to kill vegetation and expose camouflaged enemies, is called Agent Orange. The Barometer regrets the error.

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Southwestern University School of Law

Stanford University School of Law

University of Puget Sound School of Law

University of San Diego School of Law

University of San Francisco School of Law

University of Santa Clara School of Law

Whittier College School of Law

Willamette University College of Law

Date: Thursday, Nov. 15

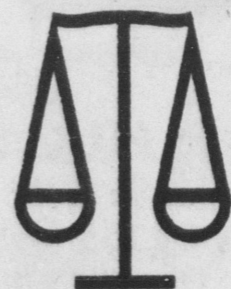
Time: 3:30-4:00 Panel discussion

4:00-5:00 Talk with individual recruiters

Place: The Forum, Memorial Union East, Oregon State University

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Dr. Forrest Gathercoal
Career Planning & Placement
Oregon State University
Phone: 754-4085

Open to all students and alumni of colleges and universities in this area.



How far have they come?

Historian assesses progress of blacks

By Lerone Bennett Jr.

Editor's note: Historian Lerone Bennett, Jr., is currently Ebony magazine's senior editor. He was one of several scholars and activists who reviewed the movements of the 60s. The following is a reprint from a recent book, "Have We Overcome?" (the University Press of Mississippi) and his article in this month's Ebony magazine.

Have we overcome? I could, and should, say no and sit down and save time. But this is a scholarly setting and requires — I am told — at least one hour of disputation and on-the-other-handing. Let me try then to earn my keep, and let me begin by questioning the question.

The question is, have blacks overcome? Well, in the context of the song, and the struggle, we mean black people, and — watch this interpretation — white people who are committed to and involved in the struggle for equality and racial justice.

And to overcome, again in the context of the song and the struggle, means the act of transcending and destroying all racial barriers and creating a new land of freedom and equality for all men, all women, and all children.

"Oh deep in my heart I do believe we shall overcome," we shall overpass, triumph over mean sheriffs, robed riders, assassins of the spirit, segregation, discrimination, hunger, poverty, and humiliation.

No, a thousand times no. We were there, some of us, and we sang the song, some of us, and saw blood, some of us.

And we know — deep in our hearts — that what the singers and dreamers and victims hoped for ... what they struggled and died for ... has not happened yet. Because of the passion and the pain of the singers and victims and dreamers, we have in the past 25 years, crossed many barriers ... but we are nowhere near the end of our journey, and we have miles to go before we sleep.

And so, it is necessary to say here, in the name of the dreamers and victims, that we have not yet started the process of grappling with the depth and the height of the dream. As a matter of fact, we haven't even defined what we must do in order to overcome.

To cite only one point, the admission of a handful of gifted black students and athletes to a white university in which all the lines of authority and power are still controlled by whites is not — repeat — not integration.

It is at best desegregation and a prelude, perhaps a necessary prelude, to that great American dream which was written down on pieces of paper, which was promised, and which has never existed anywhere in America, except in the hearts of a handful of men and women.

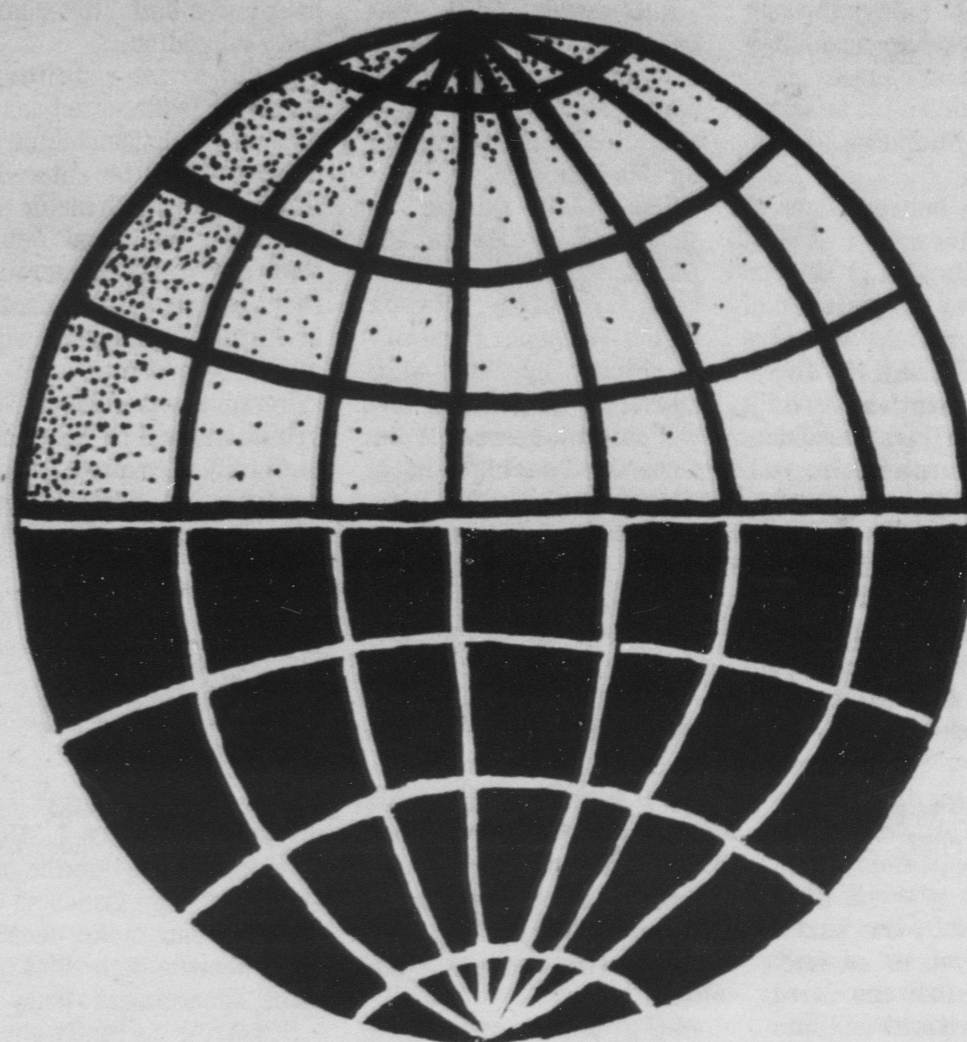
By any reasonable standard, then, we have failed to meet the goal. And to understand the magnitude of our failure, and the dangers that failure poses to all Americans, it would be helpful, I think, to go back for a moment to the beginning, to Monday, May 17, 1954, when some men believed the millenium was around the next turning.

According to news reports of that day, the supreme decision was immediately hailed by a variety of black voices as "a second emancipation proclamation," which was, in the words of the Chicago Defender, "more important to our democracy than the atom bomb or the hydrogen bomb."

In Farmville, Va., for example, a 16-year-old student named Barbara Trent burst into tears when her teacher interrupted class to announce the decision.

"Our teacher told us," she told a reporter, "it may cost her, her job ... we went on studying history, but things weren't the same and will never be the same again."

There were, of course, cynics and dissenters, most notably Langston Hughes, who put the following words in the mouth of his fictional character, Simple:



White folks are proud. But I don't see nothing for them got be proud of just doing what they ought to do. If they was doing something extra, yes, then be proud. But Negroes have a right to go to decent schools just like everybody else. So what's there to be proud of in that they are just now letting us in. They ought to be ashamed of themselves for keeping us out so long. I might have a good education myself had it not been for white folks ... If they want something to be proud of let them pay me for the education I ain't got.

Simple's views were shared apparently by many blacks, but in the first flush of the victory, people focused on the silver lining in the cloud.

The most widely quoted man of the day was the architect of the victory, NAACP counsel Thurgood Marshall. Here is an excerpt from an interview with Marshall that appeared in the New York Times on Tuesday, May 18, 1954:

Mr. Marshall, asked how long he thought it would be before segregation in education was eliminated, replied it might be "up to five years" for the entire country.

"He predicted that, by the time the 100th anniversary of the emancipation was observed in 1963, segregation in all its forms would have been eliminated from the nation."

(Continued on page 7)

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE! OUR 41st YEAR

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Deadline is Noon TODAY

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- Sharing and fellowship
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INSIDE ASOSU

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University

ASOSU: An overview

ASOSU stands for Associated Students of Oregon State University and is the name of your student government.

ASOSU plays an important part in an institution as large as Oregon State. Decisions on university policies and regulations, allocations of funds from the incidental fees budget and implementing programs to benefit all students are the major responsibilities of ASOSU.

ASOSU is structured through a system of task forces, committees and elected positions. This system presents the student's viewpoint at the university, local and state

level. There are 40 positions in ASOSU that are elected by the student body. These positions include the four executive officers, 34 senators representing 12 schools and three student fee committee members which are filled by elections held during spring term. Any full-time student with a 2.0 accumulative GPA is eligible to run for any of these positions.

Many students in ASOSU are involved through the university student/faculty committees. This year, over 250 students belonging to 60 committees help formulate policies and

revise regulations to keep OSU in step with the ever-changing student personality.

ASOSU task forces design and maintain programs geared towards student's needs and interests. Task force directors are chosen by the executive cabinet after elections. Staff members are volunteers but may receive credit for their work on task forces.

Each term, students pay a \$37 incidental fee which is a part of tuition. These fees are used to enhance the cultural and physical development of students at OSU. This year, students will

contribute a total of \$1,791,036 to the incidental fees budget.

These fees are allocated into six major areas by the Incidental Fees Committee. The areas are Physical Recreation, Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, Memorial Union, Educational Activities and Fine Arts.

Out of the \$37 fee, \$7.44 goes towards Physical Recreation. This money goes toward funding intramural sports, recreational activities and facilities which are open to every student

Intercollegiate athletics

take \$11.44 from the fee. This money goes to support both men's and women's athletics and allows student admission to any athletic event.

About \$14 is allocated to the Memorial Union to support its facilities, recreation areas and cultural programs. The majority of this money is spent on facilities such as the MU Food Service and the Memorial Union buildings.

The Daily Barometer, the Beaver yearbook and KBVR-FM and TV are supported by \$3.71 allocated to the Educational Activities budget. Other programs

in the budget include the OSU music groups, Prism magazine, Forensics and the Fusser's Guide.

Approximately \$3.34 is allotted to Fine Arts for the construction of the cultural-conference center near Parker Stadium.

Most ASOSU offices are located at the MU East, across from Kerr Library in the Student Activities Center. All task force directors and executive officers can be contacted by calling 754-2101.

ASOSU is designed for student involvement. Active participation is welcomed and needed in decisions that will influence the future of OSU.

ASOSU Executives



ASOSU PRESIDENT
Cindy Wilhite

The chief duty of ASOSU president is to administrate and represent ASOSU, both on campus and in the state system of higher education. This year Cindy Wilhite, the first woman president in OSU history, will also be working to make ASOSU more accessible and responsive to student interests and concerns.

As president, Cindy serves on a variety of boards of directors around campus. She also serves as a non-voting member of the student senate and the faculty senate.

One of the major concerns of the ASOSU president is to help provide interaction between students and the university administration, the state board of higher education and community organizations. Through participation in these organizations, Cindy effectively presents student needs to the public, administration and state.



ASOSU FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
Jim Krigbaum

The main duty of ASOSU First Vice-President is to serve as chairman for the ASOSU Senate. Jim must keep in touch with student issues and concerns and effectively deal with problems through the proper organizational channels.

When students have concerns about campus issues, it is Jim's responsibility to appoint a student senator or senate committee to look into the issue. Jim makes sure that the issue goes through the proper procedures and that it is followed up accordingly.

This year, work is also being done on school councils. Councils help senators on their research of concerns and problems that come before the senate. A review of all school councils is currently being done and after it is completed, Jim will work to improve the council system.



ASOSU SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
Diane Detering

Coordinating the university committees is the job of Diane Detering, ASOSU second vice-president. Diane keeps in touch with all committees and advises all ASOSU executive officers, task force officers and senators of committee actions.

During spring term, Diane and an executive interviewing committee fill over 250 positions on 60 university committees. This term, Diane helps the committee members orient themselves on their committee and their role in student government.

When vacancies on committees arise, it is Diane's job to fill the spot quickly to make the committee system more effective. If you have a desire to become involved with university committees, you should contact Diane at the Student Activities Center, MU East.



ASOSU TREASURER
Gary Hutchinson

With an organization as large as ASOSU, it is important to have a efficient financial system. This system is the chief responsibility of ASOSU Treasurer Gary Hutchinson.

As treasurer, Gary keeps a running record of all ASOSU financial transactions and gives a detailed, up-to-date financial report at every senate meeting. This information helps senators and committees make important financial decisions.

Gary serves as a member of the Educational Activities committee and is a non-voting member of the ASOSU Senate. He is also available to give advice on financial decisions for task force directors, ASOSU organizations and special groups.

He can answer student questions about where ASOSU funds are being allocated and how they are being spent.

ASOSU Task Force Directors



CITY AFFAIRS

John Ulrich

The City Affairs Task Force works to strengthen the communications link between the community and the student body at OSU. With the growth of the Corvallis area it is important to establish students as a viable part of the community.

Director John Ulrich works with the city council and other community organizations to merge student interests with those of the community. Programs like Coordinating Rides and Motor vehicles (CRAM), voter registration drives and participation in the Corvallis redevelopment project help City Affairs preserve the strong posture of Oregon State at the city level.

Through student involvement, City Affairs can help improve relations between the community and OSU.

If you would like to help City Affairs, call John Ulrich at 754-2101 or stop by the office at the Student Activities Center, MU East.



STATE AFFAIRS

Mike Hopkins

This year is an interim year for the legislature and state representatives are preparing for the 1981 session. When the legislators return to Salem next year, they will decide which laws to retain, abolish or amend to bring them up to date. It is the responsibility of State Affairs to look at issues during this interim period that might affect students.

These issues will be researched and the information will be compiled to give direction on how to present the bills to senators and representatives. Student opinion on these issues will be surveyed and the results will be presented to the legislators in interim committees dealing with issues facing higher education.

For more information on how to become involved in the State Affairs Task Force, contact Mike Hopkins at the Student Activities Center, MU East or phone 754-2101.



STUDENT AFFAIRS

Laurie Mitchell

The Student Affairs Task Force deals with solving problems that confront the students of OSU. Last year, the Academic Affairs Task Force was merged with Student Affairs, giving the task force a broad range of issues to respond to.

Major programs Student Affairs will be working on this year include day care, campus lighting, safety awareness, faculty evaluations and providing lockers for commuter students.

Other programs include research on a course guidebook, study areas around campus and financial aid.

Director Laurie Mitchell will be seeking student input on many campus problems.

For more information on how to get involved with the Student Affairs Task Force, contact Laurie Mitchell or any other staff member in the Student Activities Center, MU East or call 754-2101.



PUBLIC AFFAIRS

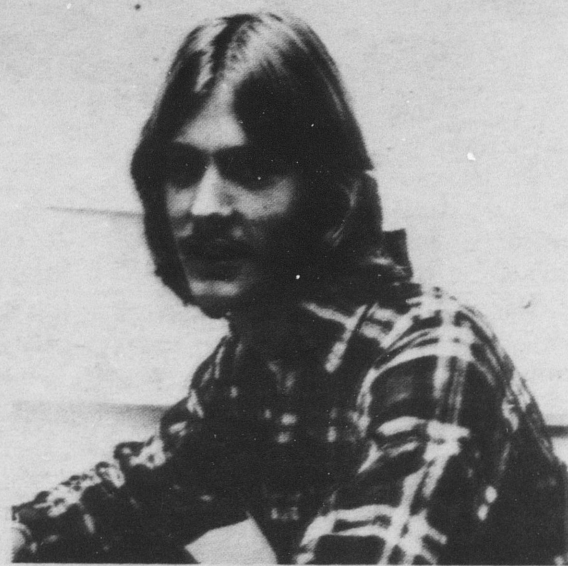
Butch Bernhardt

In an organization like ASOSU, it is important to inform the students of issues and decisions that could affect them. This is the job of the Public Affairs Task Force.

Through publications, question and answer forums with campus leaders and informational presentations, Public Affairs tries to make students aware of the role of ASOSU on campus and how it affects them. These programs help students understand the procedures of student government.

New programs to be introduced this year include video presentations, more extensive publications on ASOSU organizations and special orientation material to help students become involved with student government.

If you are interested in becoming involved with the Public Affairs Task Force, contact Butch Bernhardt at the Student Activities Center, MU East or call 754-2101.



ENVIRONMENTAL

CENTER

Daryl Monk

The Environmental Center Task Force provides students with information on ecological and environmental issues and provides services to help insure a biologically sound environment.

The center does this through recycling programs, research on important environmental legislation and informational films and presentations. The task force also sponsors speakers and hiking trips into proposed wilderness areas.

New programs this year include "Whale Week", a nuclear energy forum and a special Energy Fair.

If you would like to get involved with the Environmental Center, stop by room 128, MU East and speak with director Daryl Monk or call 754-3600.



VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Steve Mullins

OSU Volunteer Services serves as a link between students on campus and agencies and individuals in Corvallis seeking volunteer aid.

Volunteer Services involves students in two ways. It helps student groups get involved with community service projects and provides the link for individuals interested in sharing their time with others. The task force also serves those who are seeking involvement in the community through their academic programs.

Volunteer Services helps provide community service through individual and group student involvement.

If your group is looking for a project or if you would like to do individual volunteer work, contact Volunteer Services by phoning 754-2101 or drop by the office in the Student Activities Center.



EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Dave Vawter

The Experimental College at OSU is part of a National Network of Free Universities, Learning Networks and libraries for advancement of adult and alternate forms of "life-long learning."

According to Dave Vawter, director of Experimental College, the curricula offered are designed to be fun. The Experimental College offers classes that anyone can teach. Subjects as diverse as tree climbing, meditation, bicycle maintenance and dancing are offered.

The Experimental College handles registration, room rental and most of the cost, so all the student has to do is enjoy the benefits of no tests, no grades and no pressure.

If you're interested in teaching or attending classes offered by the Experimental College, contact Vawter at the Student Activities Center in MU East or call 754-4683.

VETERAN'S REFFERAL

Greg Olson

Dave Rinehart

Are you a vet in need of tutorial assistance? do you want to know what happened to your last VA check? Do you want to find out where there are jobs available?

Veteran's Referral is designed to assist veterans in problems such as these. Staff persons are available to answer questions and direct vets with problems to the right sources.

Veteran's Referral provides information about GI Bill Benefits, VA rules and regulations and academic policies. It also aids vets in finding tutors, acts as a liason for food stamps and welfare, helps vets with VA money problems and acts as a referral for jobs, loan programs and housing.

The task force also puts out a newsletter every term dealing with issues and problems veterans face.

For more information on Veteran's Referral, contact Dave Rinehart or Greg Olson in MU East, room 129, or phone 754-2101.

To get involved . . .

Contact one of the task force directors or executive officers in the Student Activities Center. Find out which task force could fit into your area of interest and how you can make your contribution.

Exchange program offers cultural experience

It's a dreary day outside, and you're sitting in class wishing you could get out of the Oregon rain for a while. The National Student Exchange (NSE) may have a solution for you.

Qualified students can spend a term, semester or year at one of 50 participating schools around the nation, including schools in Hawaii, New York, Florida and California.

Requirements for exchange are Oregon residency and a minimum 2.5 accumulative GPA. Sophomores and juniors are encouraged to participate in NSE but seniors may also go after fulfilling certain academic requirements for graduation.

Students participating in NSE may either register at the host school and pay that school's in-state tuition, or register at the host institution and pay OSU's

tuition.

Dana Carter, student director of NSE, suggests that students talk to their advisors to make sure the curriculum will work out and that most credits will transfer back to OSU.

"I also recommend that students go someplace they've never been before," she added.

University catalogs are available from Carter at the MU East Student Activities Center and in Kerr Library. Applications for NSE will be available beginning Jan. 28 and are due no later than 4:00 p.m. Feb. 8, 1980. Students will be able to indicate first, second and third choices of schools.

For more information on National Student Exchange contact Dana Carter at the Student Activities Center, MU East or Sabina Wolsky, Ads. 608.



This Halloween party is just one way students can become involved in the community. The party by Sigma Alpha Epsilon was sponsored by YMCA-YWCA Round Table and Volunteer Services.

Black Student Union open to all students

Take a closer look at the Black Student Union (BSU).

Housed in the Black Cultural Center at 2320 Monroe (down the street and across from the 26th Street Superette), the BSU has a lot to offer OSU students, no matter what their color.

Jerald Berry, president of the BSU, explained that the BSU is available to help students in a number of areas including employment, educational opportunities and grants.

The union is located in the Black Cultural Center which adds a home-like atmosphere to the BSU program. There is everything from television and ping-pong to typewriters and study rooms to facilitate student needs.

Classes are also offered in the center.

"We have a math professor come in on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and there's a sociology class on Thursdays. They have it here because they wanted more of a seminar atmosphere," Berry explained.

The BSU sponsors functions through the MU Program Council. One of

the most recent was the play "Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Was Enuf," which dealt with the problems of black women in society. Other projects include speakers, seminars, skating parties

and dinners.

"We try to have an event here every month," Berry said. He encouraged everyone to call 754-1372 for information or drop by the Center and find out more about the various programs offered.

ISO ready to begin year

The International Student Organization was founded in 1965 by foreign students attending OSU. It was created with the intention of representing the interests of foreign students on campus. Currently there are 12 representative groups in ISO, numbering 1000 students.

"Our objectives are to increase cultural interaction on campus. We want OSU students to realize the immense variety of cultural interaction that is available to them," said former ISO president Shaban Amssack.

The ISO has formed several projects designed to increase awareness, including the In-

ternational Festival Day. "Last year the event allowed us an opportunity to get off campus. We were the first student group in 20 years to communicate on a large scale with the community," said Amssack.

A project the ISO recently completed is the International House, located in what was formerly named West Hall.

In 1977 the International Education Office and the ISO drafted a proposal to establish an international house where 150 foreign and 150 American students could live together in a residence hall setting.

"The purpose of the International House is to promote awareness and human goodwill," said Amssack.

Interested students should call 754-2101 or go to the ISO desk in the Student Activities Center, MU East, to provide them with ideas for projects or programs.

Through involvement Roundtable fills needs

YMCA-YWCA Round Table serves as headquarters for a variety of OSU and community volunteer programs. UNICEF, the Big Brother-Big Sister program and NYPUM are the three main projects of Y-Round Table.

UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) at OSU raised money through its annual Christmas card sale. Last year \$3,100 was raised, and according to UNICEF coordinator Molly Kavet, the goal for 1979 is \$5,000.

Persons interested in helping with UNICEF should contact Kavet at the Y-Round Table office, MU East, room 135, or call 754-3041.

The Big Brother-Big Sister program matches college students with community youth from ages 4-15. About 75 OSU students currently participate in the program.

Y-Round Table also sponsors group activities for the program such as parties on the holidays, picnics and roller

skating.

Those interested in the Big Brother-Big Sister program should contact Donna Fisher at the Y-Round Table office, room 135 MU East, or phone 754-3041.

NYPUM stands for National Youth Project Using Mini-bikes, and is designed to help troubled youth develop self confidence and acceptance. According to Pete Bober, coordinator of NYPUM, the project may be an alternative to sending children to foster homes or juvenile detention centers.

Children involved in NYPUM meet two times a week for labs. The first lab is educational and centers around such topics as jobs, life skills, banking and bike safety. In the second lab participants may actually ride the mini-bikes.

Interested persons may contact Bober through Y-Round Table or by calling 757-6891.

Other services and projects undertaken by Y-Round Table include

friendly visitors to the elderly, informal counseling, volunteer services and employment referrals.

For more information on Y-Round Table or any of its projects, contact Toni Geissel at the Y-Round Table office in MU East room 135 or call 754-3041.

Craft Center ready

The Craft Center is open to all OSU students, staff and faculty who would like to develop pictures, throw pots, work with wood, make jewelry, cut stones, batik, weave or work with stained glass.

Classes are offered every term for \$20, which includes membership, use of equipment and tools, class fees and unlimited use of the facilities.

Students may buy a special membership for \$10, which includes use of the equipment, tools and facilities.

The Center has all the equipment and tools needed for each craft. Supplies cost extra and most are available through the Center.

The Craft Center is located on the ground floor of MU East behind the Student Activities Center. For further information and class schedules call 754-2937.

Other student unions

The purpose of the Native American Student Association is to further Indian education. The association works to develop programs which will preserve Indian culture and identity.

For information on the association, stop by the Native American Longhouse beside Moreland Hall on College Drive.

The Chicano Student Union was formed to encourage Chicano student enrollment and preserve Chicano culture. The union helps provide programs to enhance the educational opportunities for Chicano students both here on campus and in the community.

For information on getting involved in the Chicano Student Union, call 754-3790.

STAFF

Published by the ASOSU Public Affairs Task Force, Butch Bernhardt, director.

Gretchen Bree, Assistant Director; Lee Jones, Karen Lane, Scott Tinning, Patty Pettinger, Randi Thompson, Reporters; Sue Kenyon, Secretary.

HSU stresses awareness

Awareness is the key word of Handicapped Students Unlimited.

Located in the MU East, this group of handicapped students strive to make people aware of the special problems confronted by the handicapped.

"The primary thrust is awareness," said Pam Walker, coordinator of the services for handicapped students. "We want to show that handicapped people are here, they're doing things and you can't stereotype them. You have to accept them as individuals."

The student group also makes recommendations to the University Advisory Committee for changes at Oregon State to make

things easier for handicapped students. This 11-member committee, which includes three students, is appointed by OSU president Robert MacVicar to discuss policy-setting issues and other problems relating to handicapped on campus. The committee also tries to follow the guidelines set down by the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which states that any place receiving federal funds must be accessible to the handicapped.

Access to buildings is a key issue for handicapped students, especially those in wheelchairs. Walker estimates that approximately one-third of the buildings on campus are inaccessible to the

handicapped. But, she added, there is progress in this area.

"I have reviewed plans for the modification of nine buildings here on campus," said Walker.

Students in wheelchairs are allowed to register early to make sure that their classes are held in accessible buildings.

Handicapped Students Unlimited also offers a number of different services to blind and deaf students. The deaf can be supplied with interpreters and readers while the blind can be assigned readers and the use of special aid equipment.

Another important aspect of the group is its work with instructors to make them more aware of

the special circumstances involved with teaching a handicapped student.

"We speak with instructors to make them aware of lip readers and some of the difficulties they might have," said Walker. "We try to bring out an awareness of these things."

Hand in hand with these tactics, the Handicapped Students Unlimited sponsors activities like wheelchair basketball against the OSU varsity team, handicap simulations for students called "Try on a Handicap," and Handicap Awareness Week.

For more information on the group, call 754-3573 or stop by the office at the MU East, room 131.

Student-operated

KBVR TV, FM add interest

KBVR-TV, OSU's student-operated television station, provides broadcasting experience for students as well as entertaining and functional programming for student and community viewing.

Aired on cable channel 11, KBVR's regular programming includes a musical production called "Java Coffee House," a financial show supplying management tips for students named "Your Bottom Dollar" and a news program entitled "Campus Update."

Approximately six hours of student-produced programming are aired each week. Specials such as Oregon

State sports will also be aired during the year.

The station's production department recently received a \$15,000 addition of equipment. According to station manager Mary Fetsch, it is likely that another \$16,000 of equipment will be added next term.

If you're interested in getting involved in student television contact Fetsch in the studios in Snell Hall or call 754-3522.

Students may also work with KBVR-FM (90.1 MHz), which offers on-the-job training to those interested in broadcasting and other related areas.

The station provides the campus and surrounding community with music, sports and news reports as well as various public service programs.

Station personnel are awaiting approval from the Federal Communications Commission to increase wattage from 10 watts to 250 watts. The need for the shift stems from an FCC ruling last year which limited the

amount of air time for stations under 100 watts.

The increased wattage, among other things, has prompted the addition of a full-time broadcast media manager. The position, which was a part-time position last year, will be a part of the broadcast faculty.

For more information on KBVR-FM, contact Eric Hagstrom at the KBVR studio in the MU East or call 754-2008

Dixon Center more than a gym

Since the 1971-72 school year, Dixon has been the recreation spot for many students on campus. It is designed to provide extended recreational hours for students.

Dixon Recreation Center is located on 26th street south of Langton Hall. Facilities include a large gym containing basketball, volleyball, badminton and gymnastic areas, handball and squash courts, slimnastics and combative sports rooms, weight training rooms and an activity room for table tennis.

Men's and women's saunas, showers and day lockers are also available.

Proper I.D. cards or special-use cards are needed for entry and can also be used to check out rackets, balls, table tennis equipment and some weight room accessories.

Handball and squash courts may be reserved two days in advance. For reservations and more information on the facilities, call 754-2202.

OSPIRG outlet on consumer issues

Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is one of 12 nation-wide student research groups originally formed by Ralph Nader in 1970. It is designed to inform students on environmental, consumer and human rights issues.

OSPIRG's purpose is to research an issue fully and present it, taking a stand one way or the other if they feel action is necessary. The results are then made open for public reference.

Within the past several

Outdoor Rec Center provides equipment, info

The Outdoor Recreation Center, located between Dixon Recreation Center and Moreland Hall, was created in 1947 as a mountain climbing club. According to director John Lang, the center was solely associated with mountain climbing until 1970.

"A group of students got together to form a resource center where people could come in for maps, outdoor advice and also rent outdoor equipment," said Lang.

From then on, the newly named Outdoor Recreation Center grew.

"We now have an extensive inventory," said Lang. "We're able to outfit people for anything

from a day hike to a mountaineering expedition."

In addition to advice and rental equipment, the center offers a complete resource library, a sewing machine, bike tools and basic maintenance shop facilities available to all students, staff and faculty.

Information on rental rates, shop hours and facilities can be found by stopping by the center or by calling 754-3736.

Classes, tutorial help at CSC

The Communications Skills Center (CSC) is open to all students who need help in reading, grammar, vocabulary, study skills, spelling and term papers.

The center offers classes in speed reading, English for non-native Americans and vocabulary building, all for a minimal fee. Classes in study skills, term papers and spelling are also offered at no cost.

The CSC is located in room 207 of McAlexander Fieldhouse, but will be moving to Waldo Hall, room 120, winter term.

For further information and class schedules, stop by the Center or call 754-2930.

MUPC sponsors cultural activities

The Memorial Union serves as a campus center for students and university activities.

Included in its many facilities are lounges, food service areas, a post office, barber shops, a recreation center, a ballroom, meeting rooms and the bookstore.

Memorial Union Program Council (MUPC) is the student-run organization that is responsible for coordinating activities through the Memorial Union. Activities sponsored by MUPC include Mom's and Dad's weekends, Homecoming,

dances and coffeehouses.

Fourteen committees make up the program council. These committees are Coffee House, Entertainment, Ethnic, Fine Arts, Food Service, Forums, Games and Recreation, Hospitality, Movies, Performing Arts, Public Relations, Special Events, Dinner Theatres and University Events.

To get involved in the programming side of student activities as a chairperson or a committee member, check into MUPC at their office in the MU East Student Activities Center, or call 754-2416.

ASOSU Senate

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ASOSU FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
Jim Krighbaum

ASOSU SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
Diane Detering

ASOSU TREASURER
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Roger Tipley
Jeff Smith
Dennis McVicker
Dave Grant

FORESTRY
Richard Altamirano
Timothy Meyers

MUPC
Bill Christensen

HEALTH P.E.
Laurie Galey

HOME ECONOMICS
Lisa Crutcher
Carolyn Classick

LIBERAL ARTS
Chris Marshall
Jan Hostetter
Mike Schock
Steve Rudinsky

PHARMACY
Gary Nelson

OCEANOGRAPHY
Don Denbo

SCIENCE
Mark Sargent
Mike Phillips
Pat Hagarty
Jane Ramp
Nancy Linblad
Dan Thackaberry

focus

HAVE BLACKS OVERCOME? (Continued from page 6)

Not only Marshall but significant sectors of the white population said the struggle would soon be over. Earl Warren recalled later that it was suggested at the time that this day would be completed by the centennial of the Fourteenth Amendment — 1966.

Thus America, thus the petitioners and dreamers, on a day of hope and triumph and innocence.

How remote, how unimaginably distant and remote, that May day seems in this November of our years. The events of the intervening years — Montgomery, the sit-ins, the freedom rides, the marches, and urban rebellions — came so suddenly, so dramatically, that the sense of time had been distorted and incidents and personalities of only a few years ago have been pushed into the distant past.

For this reason, among others, it is difficult to put this period into proper perspective. For the reason, among others, it is difficult to orient and situate the young. It is in fact worthy of long thought, that there is a whole generation of young blacks and whites who have never seen a Jim Crow sign and who express astonishment when told that they once existed.

Jim Crow signs are gone

The Jim Crow signs are gone now.

There are black mayors in the United States and black representatives in the legislature, and there are children, even some adults, who seem to believe that it has always been this way.

But it hasn't always been this way, and it would be well for us to remember today that this November and the Novembers of yesterday are linked and separated by a great crossing and a great hope.

During that crossing, a revolution ... it is not too strong a word ... in the courts and a rebellion in the streets destroyed the legal foundations of segregation and moved the racial dialogue to a new level.

The internal and external changes flowing from this event have been profound and dramatic.

So have the costs. Martin Luther King Jr., is dead; Malcolm X is dead. Chaney, Viola Luizzo, Fannie Lou Hamer, the four Birmingham girls: they are all dead. And the movement they led and symbolized has foundered on new realities.

What makes this all the more disconcerting is that the gains for which they died are threatened by a new mood of Bakkism and reacticizens. To come right out with it, the full privileges in white America.

And there is the further fact that the gains of the green years, important as they were, did not get to the root of the matter, the neo-colonial relations between the black and white communities of America and the institutionalized unfavorable balance of trade of black America.

It is true, and important, that blacks are going places today they couldn't go 25 years ago. Everything in fact, has changed in the Americas, and yet, paradoxically, nothing has changed.

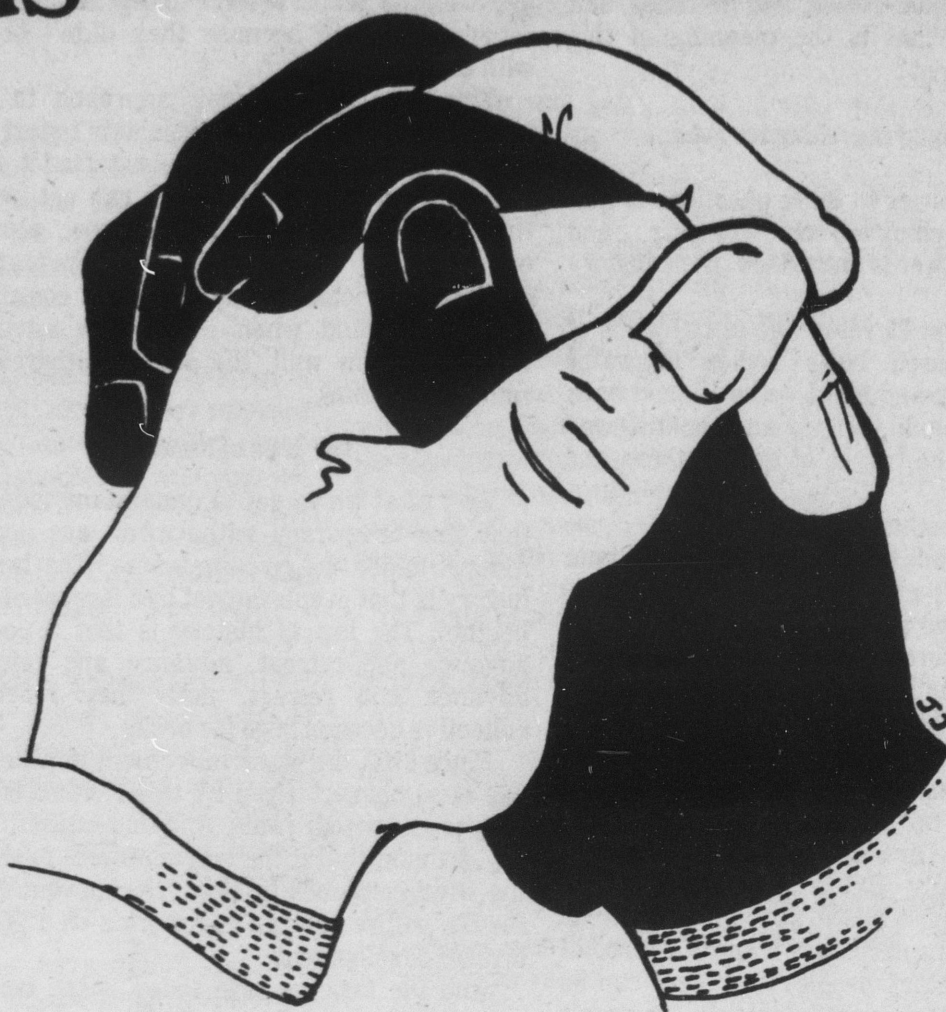
Despite the court orders and civil rights laws, blacks are still the last hired and the first fired. They are still systematically exploited as consumers and citizens. To come right out with it, the full privileges and immunities of the U.S. Constitution do not apply to blacks today, in America, and they never have.

Listen to the facts cited by Robert B. Hill of the National Urban League in a recent booklet, entitled "The Illusion of Black Progress."

Contrary to popular belief, the economic gap between blacks and whites is widening. Between 1975 and 1976, the black family income ratio fell sharply from 62 to 59 percent.

Not only is black unemployment at its highest level today, but the jobless gap between black and whites is the widest it has ever been...

The proportion of middle-income black families has not significantly increased. In fact, the proportion of black families with incomes above the labor department's intermediate budget level has remained at



about one-fourth since 1972.

The proportion of upper-middle income black families had steadily declined. Between 1972 and 1976, the proportion of black families above the government's higher budget level dropped from 12 to 9 percent.

The two black societies' thesis of a widening cleavage between middle-income and low-income blacks is not supported by national income data.

The statistical evidence strongly

contradicts the popular belief that high unemployment among black youth is primarily due to their educational or skill deficiencies dropouts have lower unemployment rates (22.3 percent) than black youth with college education (27.2 percent).

These figures are terrible, and the reality is worse.

How did this happen? How is it possible
(Continued on page 8)

**FOR YOUR MOM AND DAD UP
HIT MOM AND DAD UP
HOW TO
HIT MOM AND DAD UP
HOW TO
HIT MOM AND DAD UP**

It's easy.
All you have to do is cut out, sign and send the letter below.

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I'm fine, and the doctor says I'll feel even better when I get a few days' rest and a couple of home-cooked meals. But with the condition of my wallet, it looks like I'll have to hitchhike home for the holidays.

My roommate just made plans to go home with Greyhound and says Greyhound is a great way to fight inflation because their fares are so reasonable.

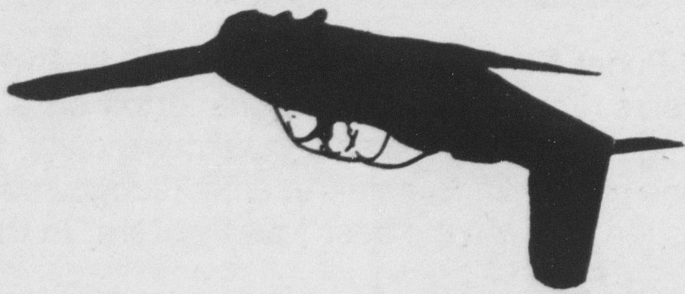
Greyhound even makes it possible for someone to prepay a ticket in one place so someone at another place can just pick up the ticket and come home. You can even send along a small cash advance with the ticket. Greyhound will take care of everything for just a small fee. Boy — is my roommate lucky.

Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

Love and kisses,

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FLY NAVY

2

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THURSDAY NOV. 15TH
American Cancer Society

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Tuesday Nov. 13, 1979

HAVE BLACKS OVERCOME? (Continued from page 7)

for black America to be in so much trouble after all the demonstration, and marches, and court orders? What is the meaning of this terrible indictment?

We stopped marching too soon

The short answer to these questions is that we stopped marching too soon. The long ... and scholarly ... answer is embedded in the history of our journey.

We started out 25 years ago in the white of night. We crossed large bodies of water marched by day and night, were pushed back and advanced again, singing and shouting and stepping over the bodies of our brothers and sisters.

By these methods ... and others ... we arrived, after indescribable anguish and pain at this place. But where precisely are we?

What have we gained and lost? Did we go wrong somewhere? Or is this a necessary historical detour leading to a higher level of development? What in short, it the meaning, the sense, the signification, of the 25 years of the great crossing struggle?

There can be no easy answer to that question, for we are too close to that event to situate it globally. But it is possible, indeed likely, that the post-Brown struggle, despite its limitations, was a necessary stage in the social maturation of black people. And there can be little doubt that it created black America's finest hours and one of the finest hours in the history of the republic.

It is fashionable nowadays to heap scorn on the old civil rights movement and the so-called "Hamburger War."

But this is a misreading of the historical process which advances on the crest of succeeding waves, which rise and fall, over and over again, with the ebbing and flowing of the energies of the people.

From this vantage point, history is a dialogue, and the movement of the last 25 years was a vast and leaping wave in a continuous flow of energy that started with the first revolt on the first slave ship and will not end until America deals with the revolutionary mandate of its birth.

Only visible signs of racism gone

Because of that struggle, we have made significant gains on the political front and in the middle sectors. The movement changed, destroyed, wiped out the visible and dramatic signs of racism, but it did not and perhaps could not at that time deal with the subtle forms of institutional racism.

Nor did it change or even make a dent in the economic inequities of a society that can make work for black men inside prisons after they commit crimes but cannot find work for black men outside prisons before they commit crimes.

And so, as a result of the failure of the movement to make a total breakthrough on the racial front, we find ourselves today in the post-revolutionary phase of a revolution that never happened, the post revolutionary phase of a revolution that turned sour because it could not be accomplished historically at that particular time under the prevailing ratio of forces.

Does this mean that the movement was a failure? By no means.

As a result of that struggle, one-third of this nation — the South — was changed, perhaps forever, and the rest of the nation made its first tentative steps toward democracy. Beyond all that, the movement created the foundations for future departures, which will depend on the maturation of social forces and the courage, vision, and perseverance of black people.

The important point here, as elsewhere, is that the movement was historical. It had historical roots, its direction and limitations were historically determined.

It rose and fell according to the laws of motion ... I almost said ... the laws of being of the political economy of blackness.

One way to avoid the implications of this fact is to focus, as so many people do, on ephemeral aspects of the movement, such as the personalities.

And so we find people saying almost everywhere that the main problem was leadership.

Or we find them saying — and you've heard

them say it — that the movement failed because the leaders were integrationists or separationists or because they didn't brush with Crest.

This is a Walt Disney approach to the historical process. The leaders didn't start the Montgomery boycott, the people started it. And when the energy of the people ran out, when they had tried everything, or almost everything, when they demonstrated, petitioned, rioted, prayed, and consulted astrologers, and when every new advance revealed a new wall, the people withdrew to retool and rethink.

The laws of history

And what we've got to understand today is that this temporary withdrawal was and is natural under the circumstances. The law of history is that people cannot live forever on the heights. The law of history is that a people advance and retreat, advance and retreat, until they reach a collective decision to go for broke.

Since 1900, the black movement in America has been characterized by this rhythm of advances and withdrawals. And this entitles us to say, I think, that if the sun continues to shine, the wind continues to blow, the movement of the 60s will re-emerge in America on a higher level of development.

And the task we face today is the task of consolidating our gains and preparing the ground for the next departure we stop cursing history and learn from history how to make history.

One of our problems in the 60s — certainly one of my problems — was that we underestimated the resiliency of the system. For a moment there, we thought we had the cat. For a moment there, we thought the Promised Land was around the next turning.

But that was an illusion, and the mandate we have today from the dreamers and victims is to learn from our illusions.

This, in my opinion, was one of the four great lessons of the 60s, which taught us, in many a hard classroom, that the struggle to overcome is not a hundred-yard dash but a long-distance run involving phases and characteristics that have not precedent and cannot be predicted.

We must prepare, therefore for a long haul. We must prepare for a struggle of five, 10, 15, or even 50 years.

The second lesson, growing out of the first, is that people change only when they have to change, and that it is the task of the oppressed to do whatever is required to force change.

The lesson of the 60s, and of this hour, was anticipated more than one hundred years ago by Frederick Douglass, who said:

Let me give you a word of the philosophy of reform. The whole history of progress of human liberty shows that all concessions yet made to her august claims, have been born of earnest struggle.

If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom and yet depreciate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground, they want rain without thunder and lightning.

They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters.

This struggle may be a moral one, or it may be a physical one, and it may be both moral and physical, but it must be a struggle.

Power concedes nothing without demand. It never did and it never will ... Man many not get all they pay for in this world but, they must certainly pay for all they get.

Struggle: that's the second lesson, and the third is that we cannot overcome, and the gains of the post-Brown years cannot be preserved without a total struggle for a fundamental transformation of institutional structures.

It should be clear by now, to most everyone, that the white problem cannot be solved and black America cannot be saved without a total struggle for a fundamental transformation of American society.

This need is particularly acute in the South. In my travels through the land of my birth, I have been struck repeatedly by the gains white southerners have made in the areas of personal relations.

I have also been struck repeatedly by the same structural faults that led to the failure of the First Reconstruction.

It is admitted now, by almost everyone, that the First Reconstruction was doomed from the start by failure to provide blacks with economic as well as political votes.

If we hope and intend to overcome and if there is still time, somebody, somewhere is going to have to come up with the 20th-century equivalents of 40 acres of land and a mule.

Finally, and most importantly, the white South and white North are going to have to deal with themselves.

The great lesson of the 60s, a lesson heeded almost nowhere, is that there is no black problem in the United States.

The problem of race in America is a white problem, and we shall not overcome until we

confront that problem. Somebody, somewhere is going to have to tell poor whites the truth about their lives. Somebody, somewhere is going to have to assume responsibility for educating white people about the political, economic, and social realities of the 20th-century.

This is the challenge, this is the danger, this is the hope. It is the next great barrier, the sea beyond that we must cross together before we can reach a place of safety where we can speak, with truth, to our graves and say: "You did not dream or die in vain, for we have finally and at long last overcome."

THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD AROUND,
THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD AROUND, THE
WHOLE WIDE WORLD AROUND SOMEDAY.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FRIDAY, 16 NOV. 1979

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Puget Sound Naval Shipyard has been established for over 85 years. Located in scenic Bremerton on a deep water arm of the Puget Sound, it is a semi-rural community, with a mild climate, only one hour from Seattle, recently recognized by several publications as the city with the best "quality of life" in the country.

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE
FOR AN INTERVIEW

FRIDAY, Nov. 16

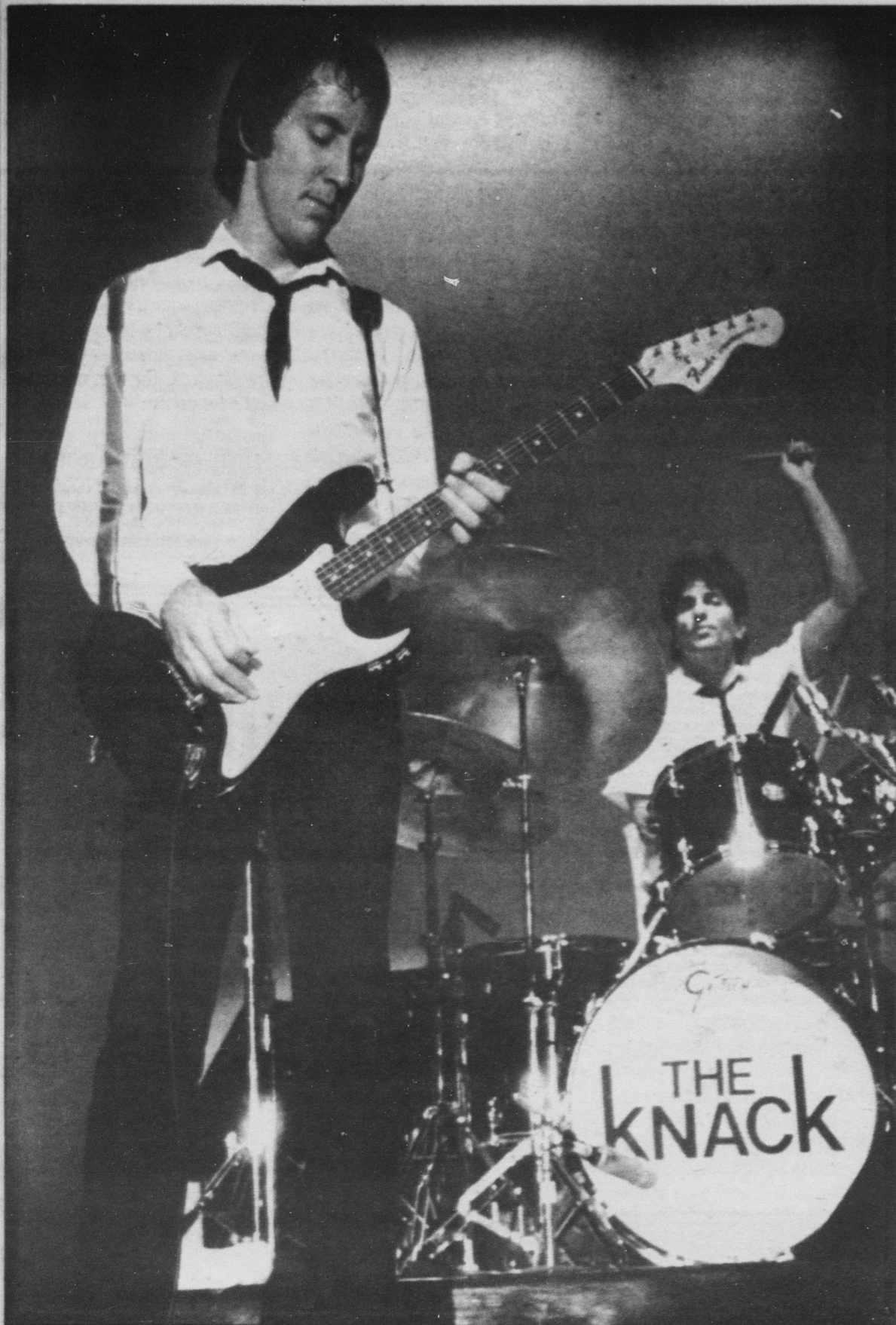
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Get the Knack

Lead singer Doug Fleger and drummer Bruce Gary of The Knack start another song in Gill Coliseum Sunday night. After a long delay caused by fog at Portland International Airport, The Knack traveled by bus to Corvallis from Vancouver B.C. (Photo by Tim Appel)

WILKINSON SPRAYED...Wilkinson Auditorium received a re-decorating job Saturday that was not appreciated by the physical plant men called out to fix it.

'N.O.R.M.L. Sez, Remember July 4!!(do it right)", "We will, we will rock you," and obscenities were spray-painted on and near the doors on the north side of the auditorium, which was designated that night for the Linus Pauling symposium.

ROTC KNOCKED...Spray-paint artists were busy at work Saturday, covering the southwest entrance of the OSU computer center with "ROTC SUCKS" in foot-high letters, according to the security report.

The navy ROTC building was similarly decorated with six-inch high characters on all sides.

Criminal mischief is usually handled at OSU by having the culprits undo their damage, or by charging them for the physical plant work caused, according to a security official.

There are no suspects in any of the weekend spray-paint sprees, according to the campus security report.

STEEL PLATE MISSING...OSU engineering graduate Galen Brown reported the loss of a steel plate, 4 feet square and 1/4 inch thick, to campus security Friday.

Brown, who valued the steel at \$80, noted the black and

brown plate was being used for a project in the chemical engineering building.

JERSEYS STOLEN...Two jerseys and two under-jerseys were taken over the weekend from the locker room at Gill Coliseum.

The items, valued at \$50 by the baseball office, were left in a bag with other items on a bench by the lockers at the time of the theft.

The jerseys are marked "2" and "4", according to the security report.

CLOCK MISSING...The English Department reported the loss of the electric wall clock from Moreland 362 Friday.

The clock was valued at \$13 in the security report.

PANTS STOLEN...OSU student Gordon Stevens reported the loss of his pants to campus security Friday, saying he had left them all night in the married student housing laundry room and returned the next morning to find them gone.

Stevens valued the pants at \$5.

GAS TAKEN...OSU student Doris Brackett reported the loss of three gallons of gas

from her car to campus security Saturday.

According to the security report, the car was parked by the university tennis courts at the time of the possible siphoning.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGED...Michael J. Mulcahey, 2640 N.E. Seavy Circle, was arrested and taken to the Benton County Corrections Facility by campus security on a charge of reckless driving Sunday.

Mulcahey was chased off campus by the security officer when he was observed speeding on Jefferson Street, according to the security report.

At the corrections facility, city police discovered \$50 worth of unpaid traffic citations and a \$22 dog-at-large warrant in Mulcahey's name.

He is to appear in Benton County District Court Nov. 15 to face the reckless driving charge.

SECOND DEGREE THEFT CHARGED...OSU student John S. Aho will appear in Benton County District Court Nov. 29 in connection with the theft of a Loading Zone sign from the university tennis court area, according to the security report.

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For more details, simply see your Navy Officer Programs Representative. Or drop him a resumé. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It could be the start of a great career.

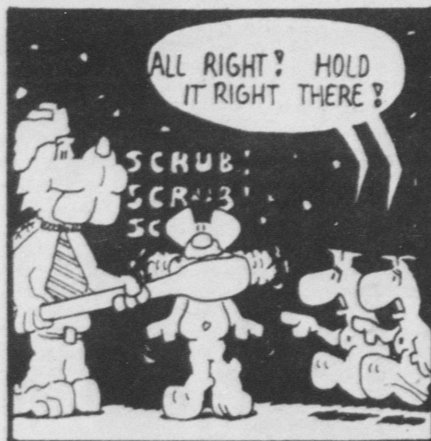
Dennis Viglienzone, Phil Wallace and John Nawrocki on campus 13-16 November in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

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Swimmers establish 'a landmark'

By GENE SALING
Barometer Sports Writer

Bob Yamate called it "a landmark" for his Oregon State swimming program.

Chances are, Oregon's coach called it something else. No matter. OSU's stunning upset of the Ducks last weekend in the Oregon All-Around meet in Eugene is history, and how history records it remains to be seen.

For now, Yamate will relish the conquest.

"It's really a super way to start off a season," said the Beavers' second-year coach. "It's the first time Oregon State has ever beaten Oregon in women's swimming, to my knowledge."

"They defeated us four times last year, so I was a little apprehensive going into this meet."

"But we beat them — decisively," he added.

For the record, the final score in the three-way affair, held on Friday and Saturday, was Oregon State 3,313, Oregon 2,039 and Portland State 328.

You don't have to read between the lines to find the

real story in this one — a quick glance at the top 10 individual standings tells all.

OSU placed seven people among this hallowed group, claiming the second through sixth spots, as well as ninth and tenth.

Kathy Garrison, a junior standout from Gig Harbor, Wash., led the Beavers with her 429-point total in 16 events, good for second place.

The performance by Garrison was nothing new to Yamate — she has her name splattered all over the OSU record book, and is the swimmer the Beaver program is centered around.

She had help last weekend... plenty of it. Teammates Dannette Ross (422), Kim Syverson (358), Tracy Larson (347) and Scottie Matthis (331) followed Garrison in the standings.

Susan Happe (283) and Janet Bingle (263) joined in the fun for OSU by rounding out the top 10.

Oregon's Kathy Hemmer was the individual winner, scoring 487 points. Ducks Alice Thorne (302) and Laila Deardorff (292) placed seventh and eighth.

OSU supplied 20 of the 50 swimmers in the meet; all the women entered every event (there were 16) and the top 24 finishers in each scored points for their team.

"It's kind of like a decathlon," explained Yamate.

Two school records were set by OSU. Garrison swam the 500 freestyle in 5:24.95 to erase

the old mark and Ross, a freshman, established a new standard in the 400 intermediate medley with her 4:55.17 time.

Yamate also singled out the performance of diver Risa Bork, who took fifth in her field with a 307-point total.

"We had outstanding performances from everybody, especially our freshmen,"

said Yamate. "Right now, we're right up there with Oregon as the top women's swim team in the state."

"We have a lot of talent on our team," he added. "But I guarantee you, Oregon won't take this loss lying down."

"We happened to catch them off guard this time — they were very surprised at how the meet went."

"We face the Ducks again on Jan. 27 (in Eugene) — at that time, we'll know how good we really are," said Yamate.

Next up for the Beavers is the Husky Invitational in Seattle, which starts on Nov. 30 and runs through December 2.

Until then, Yamate and Co. can celebrate "a landmark."

NICK OF TIME (Cont. from page 12)

Stanford has no shot at a bowl berth because the best it could finish is 6-4-1. California has no shot because of its record. Oregon is still questionable, and UCLA won't go this year, but coach Terry Donahue might.

Look for two and maybe three teams in the post season action this year.

PREP FOOTBALL IS MAKING its mark right now. 16 teams were eliminated last weekend, including two local teams — Lebanon and West Albany. Corvallis won its opening game on its familiar turf — Parker Stadium — over Tigard 21-14 and advanced to the second round against Gresham.

That game will begin at 8 p.m. at Parker Stadium. This year the Spartans will not have to travel to Medford as they did last year. The two highly ranked teams are in different brackets this year and can only meet in the state finals.

Medford won its opening round game against David Douglas 24-7. Joining the Scots in the loser's circle were three other Metro League schools — Sunset, Beaverton, and Jesuit. For a league that is supposedly the strongest in the state it sure fared poorly on that particular Friday night.

One team that didn't belong in the playoffs — Canby — isn't in it anymore as Cottage Grove walloped them 34-3. The Cougars were 4-5 and still qualified for the playoffs by finishing third in the Timber Valley League, a league won by Oregon City. OC lost its opening round game in a big-play game against Sheldon 17-13.

A prediction in the playoffs: Corvallis will be awfully tough to beat if it continues to play its playoff games at Parker

Stadium. The Spartans can be beaten by a passing team, however.

Medford looks strong once again and will be a factor in determining the champion before it is over.

For a winner, though, look 40 miles south of here. It will probably come out of the Midwestern League — either Sheldon, Cottage Grove or Churchill will win it.

It's too bad Crescent Valley isn't in the playoffs right now. They probably have the best team in the state right now. Three losses at the very beginning of the season cost them post-season action.

There's always next year, however.

Volleyballers win pair

The Oregon State women's volleyball team finished with a 2-3 record at the Match Play Tournament, after winning two matches and losing one in weekend action.

The Beavers defeated the University of Montana, 15-11, 10-15, 15-6, 15-5 and Oregon 15-7, 15-9, 7-15, 10-15, 15-8 before losing to Montana State 15-10, 15-9, 15-7.

Friday night Oregon State lost to Washington State and Portland State.

OSU's best serving match of the day was against Montana, with the Beavers connecting on 95 percent of their serves. Four OSU players — Shannon Miller, Cathy Hill, Belinda Overall and Gail Yamamoto each made 100 percent of their service attempts. Anne Fischer added eight kills and Hill six stuff blocks to the Beaver effort.

OSU coach Rita Emery was most pleased with OSU's performance against the Ducks. According to Emery, the Beavers' 84 percent passing efficiency was the best in the tournament for OSU, and helped clinch the victory. Kelly Colwell led the Beavers in serving, hitting 25 of 25 followed by Miller with 25 of 26. Overall totalled four stuff blocks and ten kills in the win.

Against the MSU Bobcats, Oregon State served 94 percent, led by Overall (16 of 16) and Yamamoto (14 of 14).

Portland golfer ties for 33rd at PGA Tourney

PINE MOUNTAIN Ga. (UPI) — Bob Duden, Portland, had putting trouble and also received a 2-stroke penalty Sunday, to post a 5-over par 77 and 286 total to finish tied for 33rd place in the PGA National Club Professional championship.

Duden won \$837 in the Mountain View Golf Course competition and a qualifying spot in the PGA Championship at Oak Hills, Rochester, N.Y., next August.

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Sports

nick of time

Bowls — and Oregon?

By NICK DASCHIEL
Barometer Sports Editor

The Sun Bowl ... Fiesta Bowl ... Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl ... Tangerine Bowl ... Camellia Bowl ... Cereal Bowl ... Toilet Bowl...

They don't have the last two yet, but look for them to come in the near future. Bowl sponsors are running out of names for the bowl games in December and January.

Actually, the Toilet Bowl is a name using sarcastically for the Oregon-Oregon State game in recent years. This year it won't be appropriate — Oregon is going bowl hunting as in the real thing.

Their record isn't especially impressive — yet. Wins in their final two games against UCLA and Oregon State would give the Ducks a 7-4 record. 7-4 has been known to vault teams into the bowl scene.

Plenty of bowl sponsors are in the market for teams. All of them have names in mind — whether or not the teams accept the bid they are extended is another matter.

Should Oregon get an invitation from a one of the bowl sponsors, it would probably accept it. It would mean an extra six figures in the Duck athletic coffers.

Actually, all of this is nonsense right now. Oregon must defeat UCLA this weekend and OSU the following week to even have a prayer — and that's what it would be. No one even know the Ducks on a national basis.

Oregon is the only Pac-10 school that hasn't been on national television in the past two seasons. That has hurt the budget down there. A bowl offer would be most welcome to ease the financial squeeze.

There are 12 bowls in which major college teams will be invited to. Some already have contracts have require a league champion to participate in: The Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, and the Cotton Bowl. The Fiesta Bowl often invites the Western Athletic Conference champion, although it didn't last season. The Independence Bowl already has McNeese State as one of its participants.

That leaves the Bluebonnet Bowl, Garden State Bowl, Gator Bowl, Liberty Bowl, Peach Bowl, Sugar Bowl and the Sun Bowl. All of the sponsors are looking for an exciting team, and will often take a team that has a poorer record if it has an exciting offense (i.e. Stanford).

Realistically, the Ducks have really no shot at a bowl and Oregon coach Rich Brooks admits that. He can only hope that a sponsors answers barks up his tree and asks for Oregon.

The only bowl that can be seen doing that is the Garden State Bowl. Last year was its first year, and Arizona State was pitted against Rutgers. You have got to think that officials for Garden State will want to get the two most exciting teams possible to get its bowl off the ground.

Only time will tell.

AS FOR THE ROSE BOWL, that issue was pretty well decided last weekend in Seattle. USC downed Washington 24-17 and therefore clinched a spot in the Jan. 1 classic. The only catch is Arizona State. If the Devils are found to have ineligible players, the Pacific-10 may award a forfeit victory to Washington, putting the Huskies back into the Rose Bowl picture.

It would then take a Husky win over Washington State coupled with a UCLA defeat of USC to put the Huskies into the Rose Bowl. Let's hope that doesn't happen — not because Washington isn't a fine team, but the Trojans beat them fair and square. The best team is Southern California.

As for the Trojan's opponent, that will be decided this weekend. If Purdue defeats Indiana, then Ohio State will be Pasadena bound regardless of the outcome of its game with Michigan. Should Michigan defeat Ohio State and Indiana upset Purdue, then the Wolverines will go. If OSU defeats Michigan, the Buckeyes will represent the Big Ten.

THE PACIFIC-10 WILL PROBABLY not have as many teams in bowl games this year as in years past. Washington will probably go to a bowl if it defeats WSU this weekend. Arizona State could finish 7-4, but the taint around the program will probably keep them out of post season action.

(Continued on page 11)

Women hoopers face TALL Russians

By KAREN LANE
Barometer Sports Writer

Picture in your mind OSU's 6'10½" center Steve Johnson in a little one-on-one with a 7'2" Russian basketball player — it would be the first time Johnson had to look UP to a woman.

Uliana Semenova, who at 7'2" is probably the world's tallest woman, is the center for the World Champion Soviet Women's National Team, which comes to Corvallis on Dec. 5 to face the OSU Women's Basketball team. The game is being played as a fund raising event, and \$2 student tickets can be purchased at the MU ticket office or at the door.

The OSU women's team played a national team from Japan last year, and according to their coach Aki Hill, playing teams from other countries is good experience.

"The number one thing," says Hill, "is that a tough opponent is a challenge. I don't care about win or lose, I want to give them (the OSU team) a chance to experience good basketball."

Hill is working with a young group this year, having only four returnees, and two transfers with experience on a college court. There are eight freshmen on the roster for OSU. Hill feels this will be a determining factor in the team's performance.

"We are fighting with time," she says about the team's readiness for competition. "There are so many new people this year. This will be a testing year."

The four team veterans are sophomore Margie Becker and juniors Betty Collins, Debbie Meeker, and Carol Menken. The two transfers bolstering the line-up are Pam Mollet, a 5'11" forward from Portland State, and 5'8" guard DeAnne Nelson from Longview Washington, both juniors.

"Pam is a very good offensive player," Hill says of her new addition. "She's really working hard on adapting to our pressure defense."

The eight rookies rounding out the roster for OSU are Chris Acarregui, Lori Brostrom, Robyn Clark, Cathy Hill, Cheri Hoppes, Jan Martin, Karen McDonald, and Kathy Riel. Asked whether her team

stands a chance against the bigger, more experienced Soviets, Hill smiles.

"We are going to go out there and do our best," she says. "We're going to get something out of it I'm sure," she added.

Hill has been trying to collect information about the Russian team to analyse their style and consider how her team should play them. Size and

age are the two categories where the Soviets dominate, having seven players at 6'2" or above whereas OSU has only two. The youngest Soviet player is 21 years old, while most ages range around 25 and the oldest is 30.

"I watched them once in Japan, and since then they've added more height," Hill points out. "You can see from their age that they're ex-

perienced."

In spite of those odds, Hill doesn't plan to put any news plays into her team's repetoir.

"We aren't going to change anything," she says, "we're just going to play our style of basketball."

The Beavers will have a chance to play before facing the Russians in an invitational tournament in Berkeley Nov. 29.



Uliana Semenova of the USSR is seen here towering over her opponent. And well she should — she's only 7'2½". The Russians will meet the women's basketball team on December 5.