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the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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NOVEMBER 12, 1979



U.S. officials will hold Khomeini responsible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frustrated U.S. officials said Sunday they hold Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini responsible for resolving the American hostage crisis in Tehran and for discouraging anti-American outbursts by Iranians elsewhere.

The State Department made clear it expects Iranian authorities to keep a public pledge to guarantee the safety of all Americans still in that country.

"We expect there is ample authority vested in him (Khomeini) and those around him to handle this situation," one official said when asked if Khomeini is in control of events in Iran.

"I would even suggest," the official said, "that he has the moral authority to handle most of the demonstration problems elsewhere."

The statement came shortly after a group of demonstrators, believed to be Iranian and Lebanese nationals, attacked the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

Pope prays for Bolivia

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II prayed for a peaceful solution to the civil strife in Bolivia Sunday and said there were encouraging signs the Roman Catholic church is thriving in Paraguay and Uruguay.

In a noon blessing from his Vatican palace window overlooking St. Peter's Square, the pope also thanked cardinals who came from around the world to attend a historic congress at the Vatican last week.

"In recent days I have followed developments in the serious crisis in Bolivia with much worry," the pope said. "With deep sadness I have learned of the violent tensions that have caused grave suffering and many deaths and injuries."

"I am close to the (Bolivian) bishops who with great care and attention are working to overcome the danger of a lengthy fratricidal struggle and promote peaceful solutions," he said.

inside

On Friday a Vietnam veteran, now an OSU student, wore his old uniform and gave a short speech in each of his classes about the serious psychological damages faced by returning veterans see page 3.

There's still a chance for Corvallis' old railroad depot. Just as it was about to be torn down and replaced with a parking lot, a local architect consultant has offered to move the building to another spot in town and renovate. For more turn to page 8.

Roy Lamb played football alongside Jim Thorpe and against Red Grange, Knute Rockne and Ernie Nevers. Now, more than 40 years later, Lamb is serving OSU as an assistant equipment manager in the athletic department. Turn to page 12.

weather

A warm dry air mass aloft has cool air trapped near the ground.

FORECAST: Fog or low clouds this morning becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon today. Fair tonight and tomorrow with a chance of morning fog.

Highs today near 50, lows tonight near 35. Light winds with the chance of rain less than 10 percent.

Holiday costly to OSU



Tom Motko, liberal arts senior and Vietnam veteran, gives a symbolic representation of how Vietnam veterans have been "crucified on the fence of American's lack of concern." For more details, see story on page 3. (Photo by Stephanie Toohy)

By TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

If Administrative Services Building workers and Memorial Union Food Service workers seem to have an extra big smile on their face today, it's probably because they are getting paid double time-and-a-half.

And if students and faculty members seem to be a little short tempered, it's probably because they have to attend classes when the rest of the city gets to take off work to celebrate Veterans Day.

Veterans Day, like the other two national holidays (Lincoln's and Washington's birthday) pose some expensive problems for OSU, as campus services must remain open to serve faculty and students whose daily routines have not been altered by the national holiday.

Classified personnel who provide these services must be paid double time-and-a-half according to their contracts, and in many cases, the only way the university can afford to pay this salary is by running a skeleton staff. As a result, there often are not enough staff persons working to provide adequate services to students.

"If we were to have every one of our people working on Veterans Day, it would cost us \$4,600 in salaries," projected Hugh Jeffrey, director of business affairs for OSU. "If we have two or three of these holiday's a year, we're looking at over \$10,000 in salaries. We just don't have that kind of money," he added.

Students and faculty members may notice that a few Memorial Union Food Service outlets have curtailed their hours or are closed today. This is also due to the high salaries the university would have to pay the MU Food Service staff persons.

"The hours have been curtailed in the Gallery to 11 (a.m.) to 2 (p.m.), and the Country Store will be closed," said Gerry Weller, MU Food Service assistant director.

According to Walt Reeder, director of operations for the Memorial Union, the MU Commons staff will operate at full capacity today, but will be given time off on another day to compensate for the holiday.

"Having to pay 20 hours of pay for 8 hours of work is a very costly kind of pay," he said. "Normally we plan on our labor to cost 40 percent of our sales, but at double time-and-a-half, labor will cost 100 percent of sales."

Veterans' center finally gets office

By DICK CLARK
Barometer Assoc. Design
Editor

The Veterans' Representative Center can stop stepping on the toes of fellow workers and get back to business as usual.

On Nov. 8, the representative center received a \$460 allocation from the university to provide it with operating funds for an office in the MU East.

Since late August, when the Veterans Administration withdrew direct affiliation from university campuses, the representative center has shared office space with the Veterans' Referral Center in MU East 129.

When the VA provided funds for a space lease, the representative center occupied a larger office in MU East 244A. After the lease terminated on Sept. 1, the

representative center was forced to move downstairs into the referral center, an ASOSU-sponsored function.

"It has been almost unworkable to get 12 to 13 work-study persons scheduled into a small office and make them happy," said Randy Knox, veteran's work-study employee and junior in landscape design.

The \$460 non-recurring allocation provides the representative center enough funds to operate an office with a telephone line and general office supplies through June 15, 1980.

The representative center will not have to lease the office space, according to Donald Sanderson, director of educational activities.

Since the allocation is non-recurring, Sanderson says if the representative center wants the office space next

year, the issue will have to be reconsidered. Money for the allocation will be transferred from the university operating reserve fund to student services.

He said furniture and other supplies will have to be acquired from storerooms. Before the VA withdrew affiliation, it provided office furniture.

Sanderson said the representative center can probably move back into MU East 244A early this week.

Since September, the representative center sought support from the university for funding of office space.

When seeking new funds it is hard to appropriate money because budgets have already been set, said George Stevens, director of the MU and associate dean of student activities.

It was trying to work through an office 75 to 85

square feet big," Knox said. "It made our job very difficult."

Knox claims the increased space allows the representative center add more persons to the staff and use work-study students' time optimally.

"This office space puts us back to where we were before the lease ran out," said Knox. The office triples the space which the veterans occupied in the smaller office.

The representative center handles educational assistance inquires made by veterans along with pay form management. The referral center, an ASOSU sponsored service, aids veterans with referral advice.

Before the allocation was announced, Knox said the center would have to cut down work study employees through attrition.

NewsWire

news briefs

Bolivian leaders meet

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Leaders from Bolivia's armed forces, Congress and largest labor union met Sunday to negotiate a peaceful solution to the political turmoil sparked by an unpopular coup Nov. 1.

Col. Alberto Natusch, leader of the military takeover and self-proclaimed president, issued no public announcements from the heavily guarded Quemado presidential palace where he has resided in total isolation for several days. His new regime has yet to be recognized by any foreign government.

Gen. Eden Castillo, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, agreed to sit at the negotiation table with representatives of the million-member Central Workers Union, known as COB, to try and break the 11-day political stalemate.

Local political observers said the armed forces, in accepting a part in negotiations, were trying to salvage their prestige, greatly tarnished by last week's tank, jet and helicopter attacks on unarmed civilians opposed to the military takeover.

Delegates visit children

SA KEO, Thailand (UPI) — A delegation of U.S. congresswomen walked to within earshot of Vietnamese artillery Sunday during a visit to Cambodian refugee camps where they talked with starving children.

The visit came on the eve of the congresswomen's flight to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh where they plan an appeal to the Vietnamese-backed regime to accept more Western aid across a "land bridge" from Thailand.

During the tour of the camp, Rep. Millicent Fenwick, 69, R-N.J., who wears a pacemaker, suffered dizziness from the tropical heat and will not make the trip to Phnom Penh Monday. She returned to Bangkok aboard a U.S. Air Force plane accompanied by Rep. Corrine "Lindy" Boggs, D-La., and an Air Force doctor.

Kissinger comments on Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the United States should seek good relations with Iran but "must not submit to blackmail" or mob rule.

"I believe that Iran is an important enough country for us so that we should attempt to have the best possible relations with whatever government is in power," Kissinger said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report released Sunday.

"But this must not take the form of submission to mob rule or acquiescence in insolent verbal assaults," he said, adding, "No country is so important that we must submit to its blackmail. No nation must be led to believe that assaults on Americans are free."

Harris considers bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Patricia Harris believes the Congress, at long last, is beginning to get the message of the administration's bill to forcibly hold down the annual increase in hospital costs.

In an interview this weekend, Mrs. Harris also said she sees some kind of health insurance bill getting to the Senate floor before the end of the year.

Mrs. Harris, who has been secretary of health, education and welfare since Aug. 3, said she has worked hard to rebut statements made by opponents of the hospital bill. The measure would place a federal ceiling on cost increases — increases that have been running at twice the rate of inflation, according to the government.

"We're answering these questions that have been raised," she said, about peoples' jobs and their paychecks. She said the bill would affect neither.

American hostages OK in Iran but mentally tired, says Vatican

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Vatican's envoy to Iran spent almost two hours Sunday visiting dozens of American hostages held in the U.S. embassy and reported they were in good health but "mentally tired."

In Beirut, 100 Lebanese and Iranian students occupied the U.S. embassy courtyard, burned an American flag and plastered walls with posters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini but were forcibly evicted by Syrian peacekeeping troops using rifle butts and boots 90 minutes later.

Papal envoy Monsignor Annibale Bugnini said the hostages told him they voluntarily signed a petition asking Washington to return the exiled shah to Iran in exchange for their release.

Outside the embassy compound, several thousand

angry Iranians shouted, "Make kebab of Carter!" and in English "Death to Carter! Death to the shah!" Kebab is skewered lamb broiled over hot coals.

"Spies must be executed," read a sign carried by one demonstrator, obviously referring to the hostages.

The State Department said it held Khomeini responsible for the actions of anti-American demonstrators both inside and out of Iran, disputing Khomeini's statement to Bugnini Saturday that "the problem is not in my hands ... we shall obey popular opinion."

"We expect there is ample authority vested in him (Khomeini) and those around him to handle this situation," said one State Department official. "I would even suggest that he has the moral

authority to handle most of the demonstration problems elsewhere" — such as the embassy attack in Beirut.

The student occupation committee announced its members would start a five-day fast Monday to support Khomeini's pledge to Bugnini Saturday that Iran would not bend in its confrontation with Washington and that its people would rather starve than relinquish their honor.

They called for cutting off oil exports to "international loafers, the cartels and the trusts," and "the abrogation of all enslaving past treaties between (Iran) and America."

Acting foreign minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, interviewed by the state radio, said he hoped Iran did not have to use the oil weapon.

He called all ambassadors

and diplomatic representatives to a meeting in the Foreign Ministry Monday to consider ways of increasing pressure on the United States to surrender the shah, now hospitalized in New York for treatment of cancer.

Bugnini, 67, the Vatican ambassador in Tehran since January 1976, said in a 10-minute meeting with the press outside the embassy that the hostages were in good health but "mentally tired."

"There is, of course, the issue of their freedom," he said. "But this is not the time to talk about freedom."

Asked about the petition to release the shah, he said, "I asked them (the hostages) and they said they wrote that voluntarily."

The state radio said later Bugnini's remarks "disproved lies spread by the White House that the petition was signed (by the hostages) under duress."

Bugnini's was the second foreign delegation to visit the hostages within 24 hours and the third since the students seized the embassy.

Swedish Ambassador Kaj Sundberg Saturday led a four-nation team to inspect the hostages' condition and a Red Cross representative reportedly went in earlier during the week. The Red Cross, however, was represented by an Iranian.

Diplomatic sources said an unnamed Red Cross official, apparently an Iranian representative, Sunday met with chief of mission and charge d'affaires Bruce Laingen, under house arrest in Iran's Foreign Ministry.

Explosion results in evacuation

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (UPI) — A green-black cloud of poisonous chlorine gas spewed from a string of burning railway tank cars Sunday, forcing evacuation of more than 50,000 people, including 1,000 hospital patients.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported.

"There's no doubt in my mind that this is the biggest evacuation in the history of North America," said police superintendent Karl Barnhart. "If you said 50,000 people, I'd say that's no overestimate."

A Canadian Pacific Railway

freight train moving through Mississauga, a city of 160,000 west of Toronto, derailed about midnight Saturday, splitting several tanker cars containing chlorine, toluol, propane and caustic soda.

Authorities kept extending the evacuation area as the day wore on and by mid-day Sunday it covered a 25 square mile area. Ontario Solicitor General Roy McMurry called in troops to aid in the evacuation and guard against looting.

"We have called in the Canadian Armed Forces and we are expecting 200 troops

from Camp Borden to aid us in the evacuation and to protect us against any looting," said a spokesman for the solicitor general.

Ontario Environment Department officials said that by mid-afternoon they could not detect any traces of chlorine gas in the air.

More than 14 hours after the derailment, McMurry declared, "the situation is under control" but he said the evacuation area was widened as a precaution. "You can be sure that we're going to err on the side of most extreme caution," he said.

Fire sweeps boarding home, kills 14

PIONEER, Ohio (UPI) — Fire swept through a boarding home for the elderly Sunday, killing at least 14 persons, including the owner who ran back into the blazing building in an attempt to save the life of a bed-ridden patient.

R. Bruce Kidston, mayor of this community of 1,000 about 50 miles west of Toledo, said two other patients are missing and believed to be dead in the burning rubble of the two-story building. He said there were 22 residents in the home.

Kidston said the fire was believed to have been started by a 4-year-old boy who was playing with matches near a couch on the first floor of the

building.

The owner of the home, Gladys Coats, believed to be in her 60s, told authorities she thought the boy, who lived in a rental unit next door, started the fire, Kidston said.

"Mrs. Coats called our chief of police, Donald Norris, who is her son-in-law and told him the boy set the fire," said Kidston.

"She gave the alarm and when firemen came she helped remove about seven patients," said Kidston. "The firemen told her they could not go back into the building because of the fire and smoke."

"She went around to the back door and went into the

building and her body was found on a stairway with an elderly patient she was trying to carry down the steps," said Kidston.

"A 4-year-old boy set the fire in a couch. I don't know whether he knew it or not. The fire kind of exploded through the house. It was an older type home with false ceilings and as well as I remember, varnished walls. The kind of things that ignite and just go."

"It is a tragic thing. That home filled a void in this village. Those people in there had no other place to go. It was a well run home — it was excellently run," said Kidston.

"Those people who ran it were pretty dedicated. Mrs. Coats was a wonderful woman. I think she proved that this morning," said Kidston.

Kidston said the home had originally been a nursing home but was converted to a boarding home several years ago because it could not meet the state standards for nursing homes.

Sgt. Doyle Shindledecker of the Williams County Sheriffs Office said a temporary morgue had been set up in a school. Authorities and the Williams County coroner were trying to identify the bodies.

Vietnam veteran explains tragedy of war to classes

By TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

Today, Vietnam veterans will remember the tragedies of the dirtiest war ever to take place on the face of the earth.

But this is nothing new for most Vietnam vets. Whether they want to or not, remembering the Vietnam war is an everyday occurrence, according to members of OSU's Veterans Referral Center.

Tom Motko, senior in liberal arts and Vietnam veteran, decided to observe Veterans Day on Friday.

As part of this early observance, he gave a speech to each of his classes to inform students about serious psychological and physical problems which Vietnam vets have been faced with after the war.

"Ten years after the war, Vietnam veterans are coming up with some pretty serious illnesses that can be tied to the dioxin poisoning in Asian Orange," said Motko. Asian Orange is a chemical sprayed in jungles during the Vietnam war which would kill vegetation in

the jungle 24 hours after the area was sprayed, exposing the camouflaged enemy.

"There is so much more dioxin in Asian Orange than in 245-T that it's crazy," exclaimed Motko.

Symptoms of dioxin poisoning, according to Motko, include liver cancer, chronic acne, rashes, and new allergies.

"I like to quote what one Vietnam vet exposed to dioxin said: 'I found out 10 years later I got killed in Vietnam,'" said Motko.

Motko said he was also worried about what the government is calling "delayed combat stress," formerly called post-Vietnam syndrome.

"There's a syndrome where five to 10 years after the war, Vietnam vets are experiencing psychological problems," began Motko. "Statistics show that 2,500 vets will come under psychotic stress in the next five years."

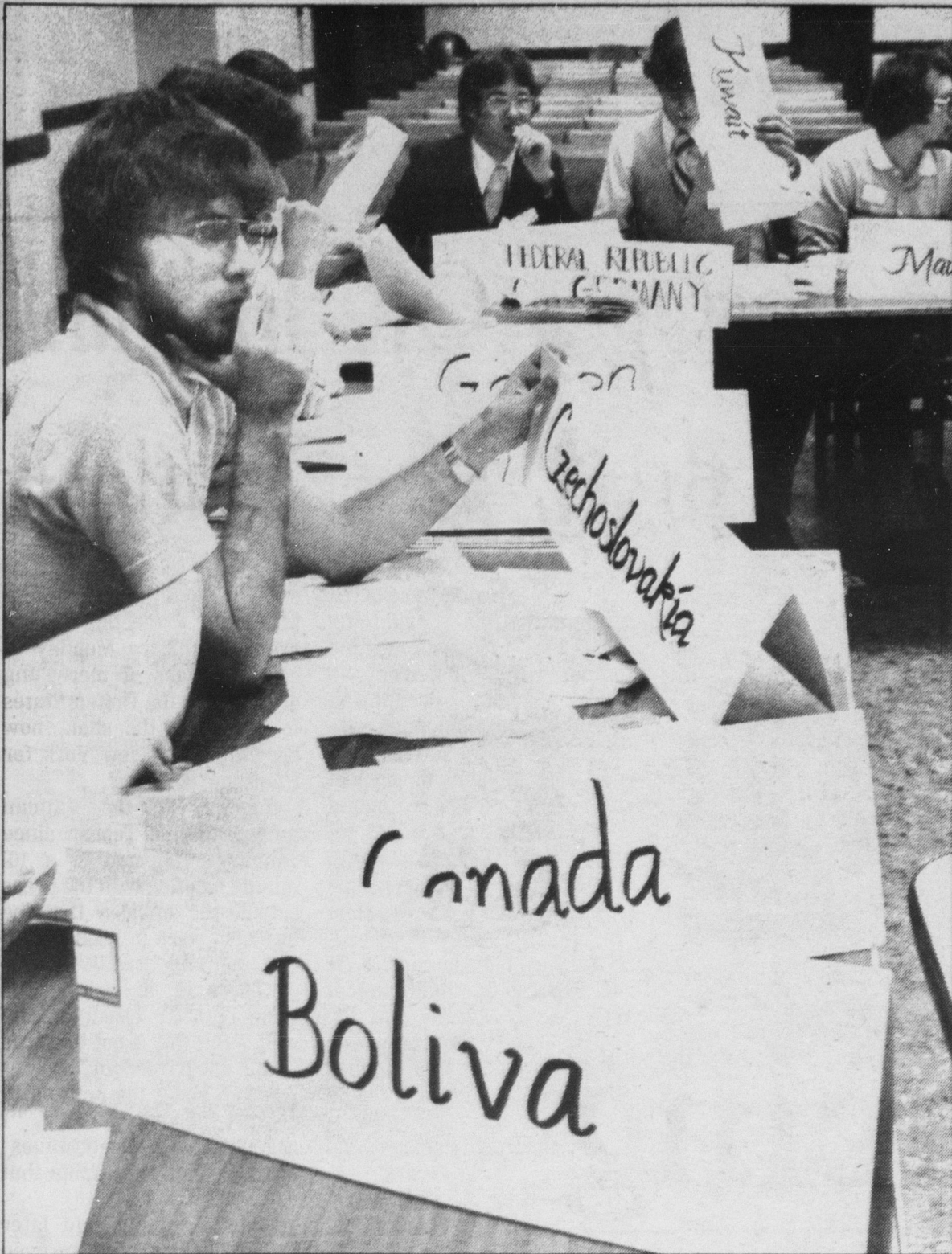
"In the past, the government has refused to recognize that post-Vietnam syndrome existed," he continued. "They were trying to prove that in Vietnam we had less combat fatigue than in any war the country has been in. In actuality, it wasn't until six months after the Vietnam war that the people began having troubles."

Main problems plaguing Vietnam vets, according to Motko are hostility and rage towards society as a whole.

"One thing we all have in common is that we get angry very easily," observed Motko. "Some take out this anger against political systems, and others will take it out on individuals."

According to Motko, it's too late for the American government and people to be saying thank you to the Vietnam vets.

"The time that we needed a pat on the back was 10 years ago," he concluded.



Model UN draws crowd

Scott Marchand (left), freshman in political science from Willamette University, representing Czechoslovakia, prepares to make a motion to the chair by raising his placard. The Model United Nations brought over 200 students from major colleges in Oregon Saturday to the Memorial Union to discuss UN issues such as the Cambodian refugee situation, the affirmation of government in Mauritius and the Middle East conflict. (Photo by Ross Anker)

Griffith displays photos

Color photographs by Robert Griffith will be displayed in the Gallery in the MU East starting today and running through Christmas.

Griffith, OSU sophomore in business, has had his work on the covers of Bicycling and Wilderness Camping magazines. He has also had several photos accepted for posters by Argus Communications.

The display will be open to the public during the regular Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

3
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Sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Society

Monday Nov. 12, 1979



view from the dome

for the week of: Nov. 12 - Nov. 17

- m:** • Auction: Hotel and Restaurant Club, Bexell Hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- u:** • Blood Bank: BR, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. • Book Sale: Bexell Hall Lounge, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. • University Theatre: "The Miser", MP, 8:15 p.m. • Speaker: Ianto Evans, "The Other Fuel Crisis—Firewood", Snell Forum, Noon. • Women's Volleyball: Portland State, GC, 7:30 p.m.
- w:** • Blood Bank: BR, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. • Book Sale: BX HL, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. • Eco Flicks: MU 206, 8 p.m. • Coffee House: F, 6:30-10:30 p.m. • Speaker: Michael Coolen, On African Music of Swaziland, Milam Aud., 8 p.m.
- h:** • Music A la Carte: Watazumi Dozor; Shakuachi, MUL 12:30 p.m. • Blood Bank: BR, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. • University Theatre: "The Miser", MP, 8:15 p.m. • History Club: Speaker Prof. Kopperman, MU BD RM, 7:30 p.m. • Ski Club Movie: "Winter Fever", \$4, MA, 7 p.m. • Concert Band: MUL, 4:30 p.m. • Dance Concert: "Voices of Dance," Women's Bldg., 8 p.m. • Women's Volleyball: Oregon, GC, 7:30 p.m.
- f:** • Dinner Theatre: "Side by Side" By Sondheim, Snell Forum, 6:30 p.m. • Auction: Hotel and Restaurant Club, BxH, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. • Int'l Film: "We All Loved Each Other So Much", \$1.25, Wilk, 7 and 9:30 p.m. • Dance: McNary Dining Hall, 8 p.m. • Concert: Sonos New Music Concert, MA, 8 p.m. • Wrestling: Portland State, GC, 7:30 p.m. • University Theatre: "The Miser", MP, 8:15 p.m.
- s:** • Film: "A Special Day," \$1.50, Wilk, 7-11 p.m. • Forestry Club Woodcut: \$60 Cord/\$75 Cord Oak, McDonald Forest 9 a.m.-3 p.m. • Contemporary Music Festival, MU Lounge, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. • University Theatre: "The Miser," MP, 8:15 p.m. • Dinner Theatre: "Side by Side" by Sondheim, Snell Forum, 6:30 p.m.
- s:** • Corvallis—OSU Symphony Orch: Children's Concert with Jason Boe Narrating, MUBR, 2:30 p.m. • Film: "A Special Day," \$1.50, Wilk, 7-11 p.m. • Film: "The Bicycle Thief," (Italian), Westminster House, 7 p.m.

Opinion

Veterans Day: a solemn reminder of past conflicts

Flags will be unfurled today as Americans honor veterans of the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II and the Korean and Vietnamese conflicts. These wars have left this country with a legacy of disabled veterans and their families.

More than two million parents, widows and children of ex-servicemen are receiving compensation and pensions from the Veterans Administration. Among the recipients are 90 widows and 134 helpless children of Civil War veterans, according to VA figures.

The administration is also still sending payments to 209 Spanish-American War veterans. In addition, 14,013 widows and 1,116 children from this war, which took place over 80 years ago, are still receiving VA payments.

Figures from the more recent wars are much higher, with approximately 686,000 World War I and 12,957,000 World War II veterans. There are 5,906,000 Korean War veterans, while Vietnam veterans number close to 8,680,000, including some OSU students.

This year the unresolved crisis in Iran puts a damper on Veterans Day festivities as people wonder if the country will once again be thrown into military conflict. American flags line the streets today, one day after Muslim protestors desecrated the U.S. government seal and burned the flag at the American embassy in Beirut, Lebanon.

The seizure of the American embassy in Tehran has ruffled some feathers and brought out a sense of American pride that has been dormant since the Vietnam era. This pride may heighten awareness of the country's veterans on this national holiday. At the same time, Veterans Day is a solemn reminder of what can grow out of crises such as the one presently facing the United States. MH

No holiday for students

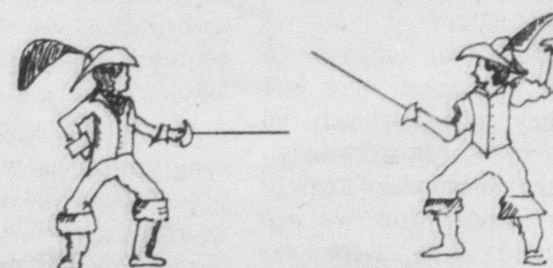
OSU students have every right to act the part of the martyr today, as classes continue despite the fact that it is Veterans Day. Public schools and even some colleges, including the University of Washington and Southern Oregon State College, are not in session.

Classified personnel either have the day off or are being paid double time and a half for their work. Professors and students are not so privileged and must face yet another Monday toiling away at the daily grind.

FEIFFER



Fencing



Financial Aid Office

To the Editor:

I said to the writer of the article about older women students that financial aid was a nightmare for non-traditional students. The nightmare is in not knowing what financial crisis will strike. Your child can break a tooth or get sick and need medical care that's not covered by your medical insurance. If you commute, it's a car that breaks down or gas prices that double, and your budget just can't stretch far enough to cover.

I do feel really positive about the OSU Financial Aid Office. The counselors have always treated me with consideration and as an individual. Not all schools have such a personal approach in dealing with students.

Annette Crawford
Sr., Tech. Journalism

Indecision hurts

To the Editor:

The Intercollegiate Board of Athletics' sense of timing continues to astound me. It all

started when the Board recommended that head football coach Craig Fertig be fired, at the insistence of Athletic Director Dee Andros. Andros was acting on behalf of our esteemed President Dr. Robert MacVicar, who was in Afghanistan, pondering the social significance of the duckbill platypus' mating habits on our culture, or something like that, leaving Dee to do the dirty work.

The point in question is not whether Fertig should be fired. After five games is not the time to fire your head football coach, however. It's not fair to him, to his assistant coaches, or to the young men on the team.

Now the Board has decided to review Andros after he hires a new football coach. What the Board apparently didn't, in its infinite wisdom, realize is that the school could get a better head coach if the Athletic Director's position was on firm ground. The Board should either fire Andros or give him a vote of confidence.

But whatever the decision is, the time to make it is now. It is this indecision coupled with MacVicar's ineptitude and his acceptance of

mediocrity, which will make it tough for the new Beaver football coach to bring OSU to the top of the Pac-10 conference, or anywhere near it, for that matter.

Bill Reader
Fr., Tech. Journalism

Be orderly or leave

To the Editor:

In response to the letter of Bryan Halford I would like to ask one question. What about the innocent?

I have several Iranian friends who are all good people. They are hard-working, considerate and are here for a common goal: to earn an education.

We must not be closed-minded and persecute a whole population for an act of a few, because closed minds lead to ignorance, ignorance leads to blindness, and blindness leads to injustice. If we allowed this to happen, it would be similar to the kind of injustice which we displayed to our own American-Japanese in World War II, but to a lesser degree. But those few students here

in the U.S. (all students — not just Iranians) who purposely break our laws should be deported at their own expense immediately.

I am sick and tired of disorderly protests which have happened in this country. For those students who are doing this and causing many thousands of dollars in damages, I say deport them. Remember, you are guests in our country and we expect you to conduct yourselves in an orderly manner as we would of ourselves.

We should keep the welcome mat out for those students who deserve it. For those who don't, I say deport.

Victor Garrone
Jr., Agriculture

Fencing policy

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor. The letters should be typed, double-spaced and 200 words or less in length. A signature, phone number and name of the author's academic major or department should accompany each letter. The names of no more than three authors will be printed. Guest editorials and columns will also be considered. The Barometer reserves the right to edit any submitted to the Barometer office, M. U. East 106.

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Rick Swart, Editor
Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

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Published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Publications Committee for the students and staff of OSU on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

Milita

To the E

"We
Iranians
hostages
in Tehr
(Clare
Represent
opinion,
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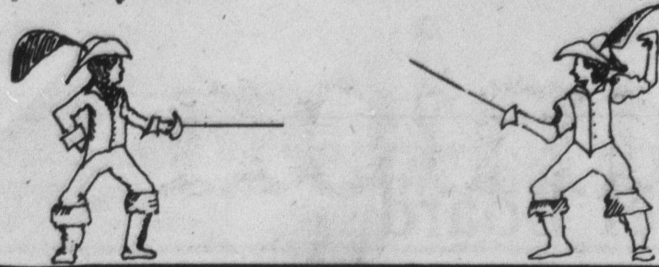
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Fencing



Military reprisals

To the Editor:

"We should incarcerate Iranians and hold them as hostages until the U.S. citizens in Tehran are released." (Clarence Brown, State Representative-Ohio). In my opinion, it's statements such as these that can rupture a critical situation, such as in Tehran, and bring out fanatics such as Mr. Wehage (see Daily Barometer, Nov. 9).

As far as allowing the shah into the United States for cancer treatment, from my viewpoint, it's a gallant gesture from a nation that prides itself on, and preaches so avidly, humanitarianism! Also from a humanitarian's viewpoint, it's ridiculous to think the shah will be returned upon Iranian demand. It's evident the shah will die soon enough on his own, without being returned to Khomeini's brand of justice!

The American embassy in Tehran was taken over last February, and obviously no correct measures were taken to ensure the embassy's safety in the future. Now we are confronted with more extortion, more violence, and more danger of death. The United States should definitely make preparations to act on several fronts should our citizens in Tehran be harmed.

Should diplomatic efforts by U.S. representatives, and/or third-party diplomats not ease the situation in Tehran; should U.N. influence fail to free captive American citizens; should economic restraints fail to produce results; then only one avenue would be left for the U.S. government to travel. The government should let whatever sane remnant we can find in the Iranian regime know that if the hostages are harmed or further chagrined, we will take military reprisals against the temeritous Iranian extortionists.

J. Brad Lewis
Soph., Poli. Sci.

Crew team

To the Editor:

One hundred participants from seven schools and clubs.

Saturday on the Willamette River. Remember? Of course not. Tuesday the press is going hard on Ralph Miller as he "ifs" and "buts." Monday

"Almost.." and NO BET!

The Head of the Willamette immediately followed the Corvallis G-T crew races. Sloppy Journalism proof No. 1: No mention of the Head race was ever made, the first Head race in four years.

Now all this proves little.

It does not prove that Baro sports writers are ignorant of events.

It does not prove that no one cares, only that no one knows.

What it does prove is this: We should fire everybody and make Gene Saling our athletic director.

What it does prove is this: The Baro doesn't care. Every article within memory about rowing has been incomplete, containing some error or simply non-existent.

What it does prove is this: crew has been going on for years with little help or support, will continue to go on with little or no support, and continue to win, in spite of it all.

And in the Nick of Time, congratulations to the rugby team, better luck next time in women's cross-country, and hurray for the golf meeting Thursday night; from the OSU crew team, second largest team sport at OSU. Remember us? No, of course not. After all, there were only 100 participants from seven schools and clubs.

Kent Atwood
Sr. Speech Comm.

Leadership

To the Editor:

We don't like the situation that's going between Iran and the United States. We would be happy to see it resolved through diplomatic relations, as long as none of the hostages are harmed. However, we can't just sit back and watch fellow Americans get injured or possibly killed by pro-Khomeini terrorists. Is this a religious government? We think not. Murder and terrorism abound.

After the post-VietNam years, we've seen a more isolated and unpatriotic society. This Iranian issue has brought Americans together as Americans and they want to put their foot down on this issue of foreign policy. Americans will no longer

stand seeing our flag and national monuments desecrated. And they can no longer tolerate fellow Americans, who peacefully kept relations open to the crumbling Iranian government, be denied their basic rights of life and liberty.

We can no longer stand Iranian students who protest the United States and its ways. If those Iranians are that anti-American they can join their comrades back in Tehran and face the wrath of possible U.S. military intervention. What we need now is strong leadership to guide our country through this immoral

and decadent act by the Iranian regime.

Jim Giesbers
Fr. Engineering

Wayne Johnson
Fr. Engineering

Think humanly

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Marilyn Harris in writing the first piece of totally competent editorial comment to date this year. I believe that it is important to remember that in political situations, such as the one in Iran now, everyone

must look first subjectively at the problem before passing judgment. Even though I abhor the present situation in Iran, I do not believe it is fair to expediate any anti-Iranian sentiments here on campus or elsewhere in the states.

I do believe that the Iranian students did come here to receive an education, and they should have every opportunity to do just that without fear of the local or national citizenry or any repercussions of a political nature.

However, since the Iranian students did come here to receive an education, they should keep this in mind. Here

we are able to demonstrate against state policy and visually show our disapproval. As students here the Iranians should remember that they are guests, and as such have the right of protestation, but any such protest should be done for constructive humanism, not emotional extremism.

Nobody really knows how this incident will end, so we can only hope that the students in Iran will think humanly at the time of decision.

Darrel Bollman
Sr., Education

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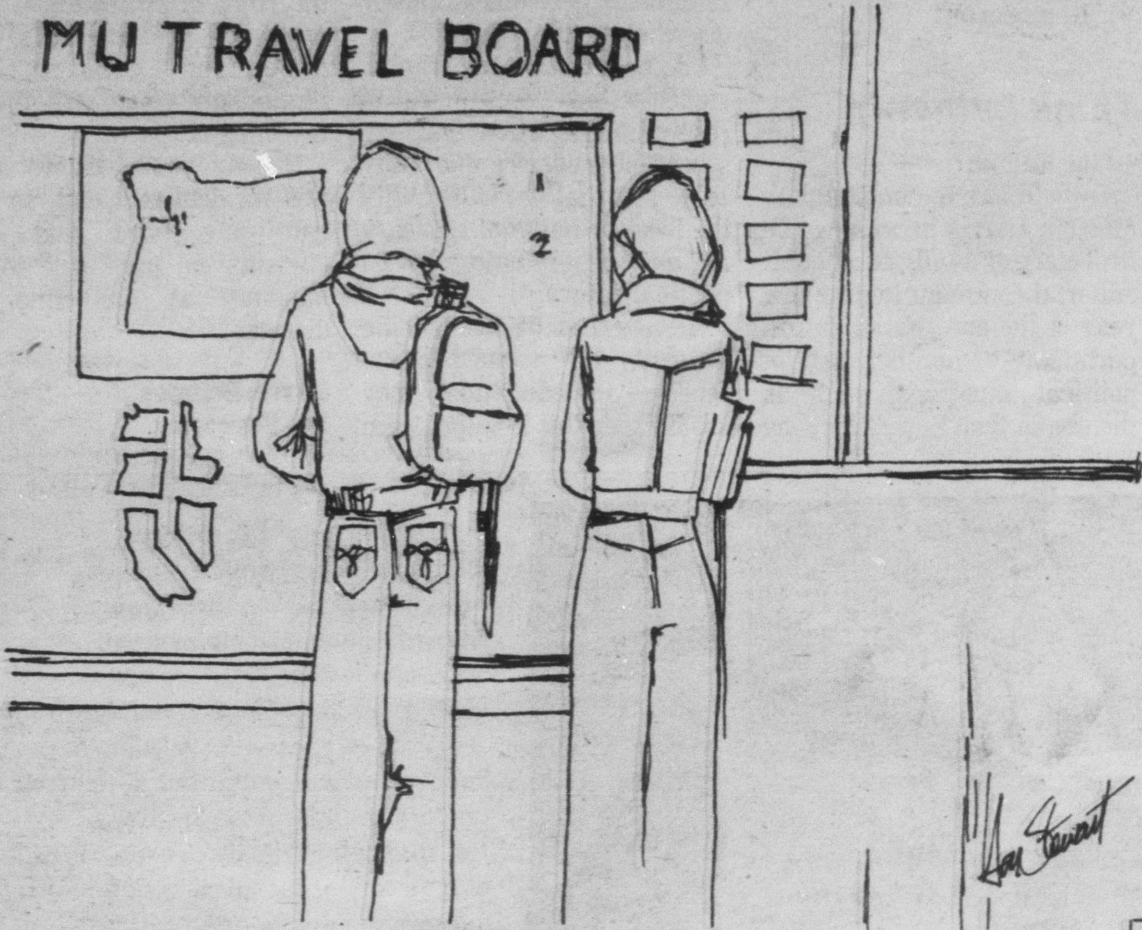
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MU travel board

Gas, grass, or ... nobody rides free!

MU TRAVEL BOARD



By Teresa Church

Traveling somewhere this weekend? If you're tired of riding the bus, too scared to hitchhike, or want to conserve both money and gas, visit the Memorial Union Travel Board, located across from the Country Store.

The MU travel board provides a transportation system for economy travelers and maps of Oregon (divided into three sections), several Western states and a general category for anything east of the Rocky Mountains are numbered to identify each region.

Colored cards — green for drivers; yellow for riders — are available to provide such information as destination, date, round trip, driver/rider names, phone numbers and addresses. Cards are filled out, coded with the number of the region, and pegged on the corresponding number alongside the maps.

According to George Stevens, MU Director, "We've had that board for at least eight or nine years."

Students offer opinions

General consensus among students who have used the board is that it is a pretty good idea, but not enough people know about it.

Robert Megna, junior in business, had his card up for a ride to Prospect, Ore. "This is the first time I've used it. In fact, someone ripped my card down and I had to replace it." He put up two this time to replace the one torn down. "I figure that every once in a while I'll check it to see if it's still up," Megna said. "I'd just as soon take a Greyhound — it's the same amount."

When Brent Lawrence, a senior in marketing, got a phone call about the rider card he put up for Phoenix, Arizona, he was excited that someone called — until he found out the call was just for his ideas about the board.

"You're kidding," he said at first, explaining that he was hoping for a ride to Phoenix on Jan. 12 for the University of Arizona and Arizona State basketball games.

Why use the travel board

Lawrence gave his reason for trying the travel board. "I figure this economical. It's just one of the chances I took. I'm going for sure, whether I have to fly or take the bus."

"In Eugene, the travel board is used extensively," Lawrence mentioned. "It's in a better area where people go to look at things in the EMU." He didn't think students here are aware of the board. "People don't know that it's there. If it was placed in a better location it might be more successful."

A transfer student from the University of Washington, Alex Popoff, a senior in electrical engineering, was aware of the MU Travel Board.

"I knew it existed. I used to read things like that at U of W," he acknowledged.

His driver card to Seattle was only up half a day before he started getting calls. "I put it up one night and got calls the next day. I was kind of surprised that people plan that far ahead."

"I would like to meet the people before going somewhere," Popoff commented. "It's interesting, the first people that called me were females."

Popoff explained that he chose to use the travel board because, "When I moved here, I didn't know many people," and added that the travel board is a good way.

Thumbing to Alaska

Looking for a ride to Anchorage, Alaska, Paul Evans, a junior in science education hasn't had any responses to his card yet.

"It's kind of weird," Evans said, "someone keeps taking (the cards) down, and I even dated them."

"I have airplane reservations, but it would be better to drive. If it works, great. If not, that's O.K. too."

"I've never used (the travel board) before, but I've heard of people that it worked for." Evans added that "it's kind of neat to look at it," to see the different places people are going.

Evans commented that, "It's a real good location. I don't know where else they could put it. The MU is a good place, but that counter probably blocks the view."

Travel board has bad location

A sophomore in mechanical engineering, Rod Vanderwall thought the travel board is a "great idea," adding that we "should have a ride line or get buses going."

Vanderwall, who has a driver card up for Lake Tahoe, Nev., suggested that maybe the post office area of the MU is a better area. He also remarked that "The same set-up over the radio station gets a pretty good turnout."

One satisfied traveler, Kathy O'Connell, has used the travel board successfully "three or four times." "I think it's great from the times I've used it," the senior in home economics said. "I've met some really nice people — we were even going to play raquetball when we got back to school."

"I wish I would have found out about it sooner. I saw it and thought 'hummm, this might be kind of fun. Get to meet lots of new people,'" O'Connell said. She stressed that "There should be a way for people to know about it. A lot of freshmen don't know about it and take the bus instead."

The MU Travel Board is sponsored by

the MU Program Council, which keeps the board up to date and arranged.

Concerning the board's location, MU Director George Stevens said, "If a more appropriate location seems to be indicated, there is no problem I know of changing the board. It's just a matter of having enough information about the location."

Dave Byrne, executive assistant in the MU Program Council, said that he is working on a Trips and Tours Program, which will be an alternative to the MU Travel Board.

"We hope to get a Christmas shopping trip planned to Portland, and for next term, hookie buses to a couple of the ski passes and possibly the Shakespearian festival," Byrne said. He thought the programs would be "safer for people, and they could study or sleep on the bus, plus save gas."

The MU Travel Board is in east side of the Memorial Union. Trips and Tours should be starting next term.

Traveling somewhere this weekend? Check out the alternatives.



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Whoooooops!

A late model Mazda sits inverted in front of Peavy Hall at the intersection of 30th and Jefferson, Sunday afternoon. The auto rounded a corner, collided with a tree, and rolled over. The three occupants were uninjured in the crash. (Photo by Tim Appel)

Seminar to examine semi-arid rangeland

The Rangelands Resources Group in the OSU School of Agriculture and the Mary's Peak Group of the Sierra Club are hosting a joint seminar, November 12, on the management and politics of semi-arid rangelands. Dr. Robert Ohmart from Arizona State University at Tempe will make the principal address.

The title of the address is "Sagebrush Rebellion: an ecological perspective."

Following the address, Drs. John Buckhouse and A.H. Winward of the Rangeland Resources faculty will join in an informal discussion of the topic with Dr. Ohmart. The public program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 12 in Withycombe Hall. The Audubon Society of Corvallis is co-sponsoring the seminar.

The term "Sagebrush Rebellion" is generally used to describe the movement in the Rocky Mountain states which has developed over the last two years aimed at stopping federal regulation and planning on federal lands and ultimately at bringing about the transfer of federal lands, particularly BLM lands, to the states.

Dr. Ohmart, a wildlife ecologist, will be addressing as well, while on the OSU campus, a forestry seminar on riparian vegetation and OSU geographers on the impacts of feral animals on rangelands.

University theme seeks input for winter plans

Final plans for university theme events for winter term will be discussed at a meeting of the theme committee today. Students are encouraged to attend and volunteer ideas for the program, according to Eric Swenson, member of the committee.

Forum series, speakers and special programs are being scheduled in this year's exploration of technology and change.

"We are trying to make an appeal to students to come and help shape the program," Swenson said.

University groups such as Mortar Board and Blue Key are encouraged to participate, he added.

The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in AdS 622D.

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Carter orders deportation of Iranian visa violators

By LAURIE MASON
Barometer Writer

Concerned that the number of demonstrations over the U.S. Embassy take-over could adversely affect the fate of the 60 to 65 American hostages in Iran, President Carter ordered Saturday the deportation of Iranian students who are violating the terms of their entry visas.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said there is good reason to believe many of the 50,000 Iranian students in the United States are violating immigration laws, and will be subject to deportation in accordance with due-process requirements.

A Portland Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman said that there have been calls from confused and worried Iranian students concerning the president's order, but added that she hadn't been able to tell them anything.

She noted that, due to the Veterans Day holiday, "nobody will be in the office until Tuesday to answer questions on the deportation matter".

The foreign study office at OSU offered little in the way of clarification.

"We're up in the air about this as much as anyone else," said Joseph Cousins, assistant foreign student advisor at OSU.

"What we do know is that he (Carter) is going to call in all Iranian students to check

their visa status, and probably ask them all to keep kind of low-key during this situation."

A visa is a stamped insignia on a passport, and is usually good for four years, according to Cousins.

He added that in order to get a visa a foreign student must first show he or she has been accepted at an INS-approved university.

"OSU is approved, so that isn't a worry," he noted.

Cousins, who advises foreign students about their immigration status, feels most Iranians have kept up on their visas.

"At least we hope they have," he said grimly. He explained that all passports are not checked every year by the INS as they have been in the past.

"An I-94 form is attached to every passport, and it used to be that the students would go every January to get it renewed up in Portland. But students who came over recently got 'D.S.' stamped on the passport, which means 'duration of stay.'"

"That is good for their four or how-ever-many years here," he said.

He added that all students who go in to have their I-94 forms renewed now get the D.S. stamped on them.

If the visas are out of status, Cousins said, it will be up to the INS to deal with them.

"We'll probably be contacted Monday about our (the university's) role in all this," he concluded.

Fate of depot still undecided

Just as it was nearing the page marked "The End," the story of the old Corvallis railroad depot has added another unexpected twist to its plot.

As the Corvallis City Council was about to award contracts totaling approximately \$24,000 for demolishing the building and replacing it with a parking lot, a local architectural consultant told the Council he would be willing to take the structure off the city's hands.

Rusty Gorman, who operates Willamette Landmarks, an architectural consulting firm, told the Council he has backers willing to put up \$140,000 to remove the depot from its present site at 121 S.W. 6th St., relocate it at an undisclosed site downtown and renovate it to bring it up to present city codes.

Gorman, however, was very sketchy about the details of his plan to save the depot. He would not say who has offered to put up the money, or where downtown he would have the structure moved to, or

even what he eventually will do with it, once it was renovated.

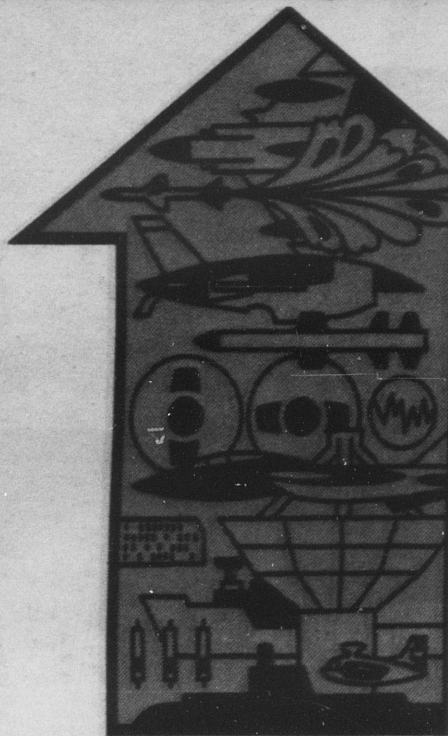
Gorman told the council such details would be worked out in negotiations with his attorney, the city attorney and the financial backers of the project.

If Gorman was to acquire the building from the city, he said, he would immediately seek to have it placed on the National Register of Historic Places. This would make the project eligible for federal restoration grants and property tax breaks.

In light of this new chapter in the old depot story, the City Council voted to table any motion on the awarding of bids for demolition of the 66-year-old depot until its next meeting Nov. 19. Gorman has until then to prove to the city that he is serious about his offer.

With the demolition bids expiring Nov. 27, the City Council may be forced to close the book on the three-year-old depot issue at their Nov. 19 meeting.

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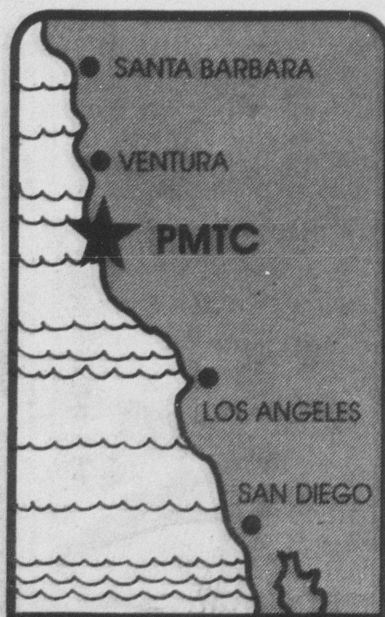
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Technology and Change

Technology affects population and resources

Editor's Note about the author: Kingsley Davis is Distinguished Professor of Sociology in the Department of Sociology and Population Research Laboratory at the University of Southern California. From 1955 to 1977, he was Ford Professor of Sociology and Comparative Studies and Chairman, International Population and Urban Research, at the University of California, Berkeley. An expert in population trends and urbanization, he is the author or coauthor of dozens of articles and of several books, including "World Urbanization 1950-1970" and "Population Policy and International Change."

population growth as did occur was made possible by migration into new areas.

Thus, although man has existed for more than half a million years and probably numbered 50,000 some 400,000 years ago, by 8000 B.C. there were probably only about five million people, according to the estimates of demographer John D. Durand. The rate of increase was only one tenth of one percent per century. (See Table 1).

If that rate had continued after 8000 B.C., it would have required over 700,000 years to reach the present world population — 4.3 billion. Instead, it took only 10,000 years. Why?

Destroying the Balance of Births and Deaths

The answer is technology. At first used mainly for hunting, technology was applied to agriculture and animal husbandry about 10,000 years ago. Since then, the balance between fertility and mortality has been destroyed. The improvement in production strengthened people's resistance to disease but did not, since it came too swiftly, cause fertility to adjust to reduced mortality. Between 10,000 years ago and 1750 A.D., the rate of population increase, 5.2 percent per century, was fifty times the rate before then. The coming of industrialism

dramatically reduced the death rate in two ways: first, enormous further improvements in productive technology strikingly improved shelter and diets, and second, the development of medical technology began, after about 1850, to control infectious diseases. As a result, between 1750 and 1979 the rate of global population growth was 21 times as fast as it had been during the preceding 10,000 years.

Yet the level of living rose simultaneously, because the harnessing of fossil energy meant seemingly unlimited productive capability. Population growth and prosperity came to be equated.

enlargement of the base, that is, the greater number of people each year, the absolute increase continues to rise (Table 2). From 1975 to 1979

the absolute increase was 64 percent greater than it was between 1950 and 1955,

(Cont. on page 11)

Table 2: Recent Increases in the World's Population

Year	Estimated World Population	Increase in Five Years'	
		Absolute	Percent
1950	2,526,000,000		
1955	2,770,000,000	244,000,000	9.65
1960	3,058,000,000	288,000,000	10.40
1965	3,371,000,000	314,000,000	10.25
1970	3,722,000,000	350,000,000	10.39
1975	4,100,000,000	379,000,000	10.18
1979	4,421,000,000 ^a	401,000,000 ^a	9.78

¹ Calculated on the basis of figures less rounded than those shown in Column 1.

² Estimated by present author.

³ Adjusted to a 5-year basis.

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, World Population 1977 (Washington, D.C., 1978), pp. 14-15.

By KINGSLEY DAVIS

Theoretically, technology gives man the unique power to determine his own fate. In practice, however, the long-run consequences are unforeseen and usually undesired.

A tragic illustration is the population crisis. Technology has made possible a formidable increase in population that now threatens to exhaust the energy resources on which the growth itself has depended. If not stopped by deliberate policy, population growth will probably be stopped in unintended, less human ways.

During most of human existence there was no population problem. Human fertility was low because children require a long period of learning and hence dependence. Mortality, on the other hand, was substantial, partly because of warfare, predation, and occasional famine, but mainly because of parasitic and infectious diseases. Such long-run

Table 1: Growth of Human Population

Time	Estimated Population	Percent Increase per Century
40,000 Years Ago	50,000	—
10,000 Years Ago	5,000,000	0.1
A.D. 1750	791,000,000	5.2
A.D. 1979	4,285,000,000	109.1

Population Growth Today

Since 1950 the rate of population growth has remained approximately stable, around 1.9 percent per year. This is little cause for joy, however, because the rate is extremely high: it would double the population every 37 years. And, because of the

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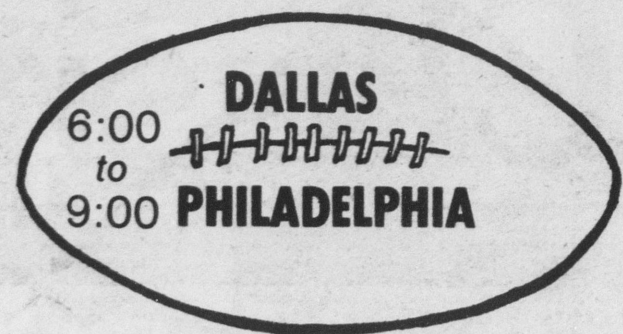
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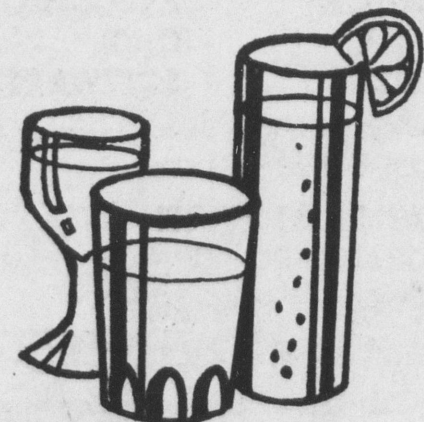
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Monday Nov. 12, 1979

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer classified ad office, Shell 117A, on the forms provided.

Note: All events listed in the calendar are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Baha' Club — 11 to 1 p.m. — MU 106. Today is a Baha' Holy Day to celebrate the Birth of Baha'u'llah; the room is available for prayers and observance of this special day.

Student Incidentals Fees Committee — 3:30 p.m. — Ads 622D. Will discuss incidentals fees conference and guidelines for budgeting.

Student Alcohol Education Committee — 5 p.m. — Office of Student Services Ads A200. Will discuss projects and program ideas related to alcohol education and other health topics. Anyone interested may attend.

Tau Beta Pi — 7 p.m. — MU 106. Project planning meeting and yearbook pictures for all members, advisors and initiates. Dig out your suits.

O.S.U.E.C. — 7 p.m. — MU Council Room. Greenpeace. A very important meeting: guest speaker who just returned from a Russian fishing vessel as a U.S. observer. Also Whale Week, Skate-a-thon and campaign discussions.

Ski Team — 7 p.m. — MU 206. Meeting for Warren Miller Movie. Bring all unsold tickets. It's important!

Mary's Peak Chapter Isaak Walton League of America — 7:30 p.m. — Human Resources Center, S.W. Western Blvd. at 35th Street. "Steelhead Fishing With the Experts!" Retired Wildlife Management expert Andy Landforce will be present; bring a club logo design to present; exciting news from the ALA Department.

and demonstrating the equipment and techniques that enable 10 percent of the fishermen to catch 90 percent of the fish. During refreshments, the "Experts" will show small groups the accepted way of tying hook and yarn setups. A pre-owned sporting equipment sale will take place consisting of contributed and consignment items. Non members will be asked for a \$1 admission contribution.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer Services — Interested student, preferably pre-nursing needed to care for mother and newborn child. This would be for about one week. Contact Volunteer Services for more information.

Volunteer Services — Bev Larson from the Old Mill School would like students in Psychology or Education to assist with the instruction of young children with minor learning disabilities. If interested, call us at 754-2101.

Volunteer Services — Crescent Valley High School can use junior or senior students to aid in counseling and teaching study skills to discouraged kids. This program offers good in-service for many different fields of study. Give us a call at 754-2101.

UNICEF — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — MU East. Volunteers needed to staff UNICEF Christmas Card Counter. Please call 754-3041, Y-Round Table.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Soils Club — 5 p.m. — Ag Hall 306. Soil Club meeting. All interested persons please attend. We'll be discussing our upcoming field trip. Also we have some ph kits to make up.

PSSAC — 6:30 p.m. — MU 213C. The latest development in the minors program and the honorary will be discussed. All members please attend.

Associated Students of Environmental Design — 7 p.m. — MU 209. Officer elections; bring a club logo design to present; exciting news from the ALA Department.

Fraternity & Sorority — 7 p.m. — MU Board Room. Presidents meeting. Please send a representative if you are unable to attend.

Dental Hygiene — 7 p.m. — Weniger 148A.

Sea Beavers — 7:30 p.m. — MU 203. Meeting to discuss pre-Christmas dive, end of term party, and plans for next term. All interested divers are welcome.

Oregon College Republicans — 8 p.m. — MU 213C. Last weekend's developments in Portland at the auction will be one of the topics brought up. All members please attend.

ENTERTAINMENT

English Language Institute — 7 p.m. — Milam Auditorium. "Sometimes A Great Notion." Starring Paul Newman and Henry Fonda. Admission \$1. ELI students show your I.D. Card.

Intramural Sports — Langton Pool. All-University Swim Meet is coming up quick! Individuals and IM managers of men's and women's organizations are invited to pick up an entry form in Langton 125. The meet is November 13 & 15 at 7:30 at Langton Pool. Deadline for entry forms is Tuesday, November 13, at noon in IM office.

OSU Folkdance Club — 7:30 p.m. — Women's Bldg. 116. Everyone is welcome for recreational folkdancing. There will be teaching and requests will be taken. Refreshments afterwards.

SPEAKERS

OSU Solar — 7 p.m. — MU 110. Eugene Waker and Electric Board Commissioner John Bartels will address the issues of alternative energy development and a nuclear moratorium. Bartels has stressed alternative energy, local control of energy, and a moratorium of Nuclear plants. Initiative petitions for pro-alternative energy and anti-nuclear energy will be available.

Organization review forms due

The following student organizations have not turned in their annual review forms to the activities center. Failure to do so by Nov. 15 could result in university recognition being withdrawn.

Council of Independent Students
India Association
Industrial Education Association
Intercooperative Council
International Anti-Communist Coalition
International Student Association
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Iranian Shahdoost Students Association
Iranian Student Association

Jewish Students/Hillel
Junior Greek Council

Kappa Tau Alpha
Karate Club

Liahona Christian Fellowship
Liberal Arts Council
Lutheran Student Movement

Mare Nostrum
Student Marketing Club
McAlexander's Guard
Mechanical Engineers
American Society for Metals
Mid-Valley Conflict Simulation Society

New Life Fellowship

Officers' Christian Fellowship
Omega Rho
Order of Omega

Panhellenic Executive Council of Students
Pharmacy
Society of Physics Students
Pi Tau Sigma
OSU Promenaders

OSU Raiders
Railroad Club
Rowing Club

American Society of Safety Engineers
Scabbard & Blade
Science & Technology Study Group
Shin Shin Toitsu Aikido Club
Sigma Delta Pi
Silver Wings
Oregon Skateboarders Association
Sonlife Christian Fellowship
OSU Student Foundations
American Congress on Surveying & Mapping

Tae Kwon Do Karate Club

Withycombe Club

Young Americans for Freedom

Carter will hear opinions

Jimmy Carter has a difficult situation to deal with in Iran, but many Americans feel they have the solution to save the hostages and at the same time save face.

The solutions differ... "remember Entebbe," "cut off the grain," and even "no, he's right, any action would cause the deaths of the 65 Americans in the embassy."

The problem has been how to get these messages to the man in Washington, a problem Western Union Telegraph Company has the answer to.

If you have a message, 15

words or less (not including your name), Carter will have it in his hand not more than five hours after you phone it in, according to a Western Union spokesman.

The personal opinion message costs \$2, and it is guaranteed to reach the president, the company spokesman said, adding that for an extra \$2.75 the telegram receipt, signed by Carter, will be sent to you as proof that he actually has your answer to the Iranian situation.

Western Union can be reached at 1-800-648-4100.

Classified

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30,000 quality used books
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For Sale

Used Typewriters, Furniture, Household Items, Etc. Consignments Taken. America Re-cycled, 1104 NW Van Buren, 754-8303.

JOE CURICO (Paoli Hi-Fi Fame) Full blown Super PAS pre-amp \$450 or best offer. 757-9611.

1964 Ford Galaxie for sale. CHEAP! Runs good. Make offer. 752-5679 or 753-5104.

1974 Honda Civic. New carb., radial, 37 mpg. Call 753-0411 after 5 pm.

United 1/2 fare ticket. Make offer. 491-3796, after 6:00 p.m.

Food Tech Cider
30th and Campus Way
\$3.25/gal.
10-6 WeekDays, 11-5 Sat.

TWO STUDDEN SNOW TIRES, A78-13, white walls, great shape, \$15 each. 4 Vega 13 inch wheels, \$5 each. Ted, 754-8824.

Investments in Real Estate. How you can buy a home and make a profit while in college. For information, call Mark Philip, Century 21 Shamrock Realty, at 757-7653, 757-8760.

Garelli Moped, \$450.00, only 175 miles, turn indicator, helmet. Call Erica days 753-2242, nights & weekends 752-6295.

Lost & Found

Found calculator on Monroe. To claim, leave message for Steve Hunter, Dept. of Geography.

Lost & Found

Lost — woodgrain soapdish in Dixon Sunday, Oct. 28. Has sentimental value, reward, call Jim, 754-6399.

Help Wanted

Lead vocalist wanted for Rock/New Wave/Originals band. Call Robert Brown at 754-3492 evenings or leave message days.

Men Women: Jobs

Cruiseships! Sailing Expeditions! No experience. Good Pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for Application/Info/ Jobs to Cruiseworld 91 Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

JOBS COMMERCIAL FISHING
Training available for inexperienced. Fee involved. (206) 574-3501.

Special Notices

Raymond A. Moody, D.M.D., author of Life after Life, will give a talk in Salem, Thursday, November 15 at 8 o'clock. Come to the Salem Armory Auditorium, 2320 17th St., NE, to hear this international authority speak on the survival of bodily death and the return to conscious life. Tickets at Grass Roots Books, 227 SW 2nd, Corvallis.

Data Entry class to begin December 3, 1979. After 40 hrs. of free training, 6 part-time positions will be available. \$3.25/hr. Contact Sue Sparks, 754-3676.

Risen's Limousine, transportation for people and packages to the Eugene Airport from Corvallis. Reservations necessary to be picked up on campus. 754-5355.

Come on, time to show off the talent you've been hiding all year. Sign up now for the variety show at the Annual Christmas Party sponsored by MUPC. Contact Shawn Dooley at #3521.

PREGNANT? Or think you might be? Pregnancy tests arranged, confidential assistance. Birthright, 757-0218 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

For Rent

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Close to OSU. \$180/mo plus mobile. 754-8840.

Wanted

Live-in maid. Have your own room and pay only for your own long distance calls and groceries. Interested? Call 754-8607.

Wanted

Woman wants racquetball partner to play for fun. Phone 754-7975, Patti.

INVESTORS

People willing to make an excellent investment in real estate today. For the facts, call Mark Philip, Century 21 Shamrock Realty, 757-7653, or 757-8760.

Roommates

Roommate (female) for co-ed house. Furnished double room. \$85 a month includes utilities plus deposit. Call 753-2242. Westminster House 23rd & Monroe.

Wanted mature roommate to share beautiful 3 bedroom duplex — Call 754-9860.

Room for rent, in quiet home. Non-smoker please. 5 min. north of town. 757-1974.

Roommate needed for a 2 bedroom apartment, starting Jan. 1st. \$102.50 a month, call 754-6727.

Classes

Scuba Lessons \$49.95 national certification. For more information call 752-DIVE, Aqua Sports

Algebra Problems? Pre-Math 95 Algebra is being offered at Benton Center, 630 NW 7th. Morning and evening times available. Start now. 757-8944.

Services

Screen Printed T-Shirts Custom Design, Group Rates. Shirt Circuit, 920 NW 9th #3. 752-8380.

Professional Typing at reasonable rates. Nobody does it better. Call Harv or Linda, evenings, 754-9306.

TYPING—thesis, reports, resumes, etc. Excellent quality; prompt service. Free PU and delivery on campus — 926-4142.

Personals

Co-op Reps, Don't forget the all-house co-op meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:00 p.m.

Personals

Sigma Chi is proud to announce our Sweetheart Court, the most wonderful girls on campus. Gidget Boylan, Alecia Hoss, Karen Johannes, Mary Lou Zagya, Eraina Gingerich, Kim Krug, Pam Lanyon, Susan Anton, Margaret Reid, Linda Griffiths, Carol Sandstrom, Jenny Hart, Jennifer Propst, Karen Brown, Donna Swaggerty, Cecilia Sovza, Jeannie Heideman, Carla Buhler, Ann Shattuck, Debbie Blitz, Jill Rerucha, Sherry McNutt, Lisa Michael, Judy McLean, Sharon Solterbeck, Dana Prince, Karen Blackerby, Carol Cipra. WE LOVE YOU The Men of Sigma Chi

AOP! Live Ins, Thank you for making my week so great! You all are so fantastic! I Love Ya, Randi

Rich, The function with your house last Saturday night was great!! I appreciate you taking me home and for being such fantastic company. Take care! Love, Sharon

Mike Brown, Where in the heck have you been? BACK IN THE WOODS? M. Loper

M.E.L., Thanks for a fantastic two years and two days. Love ya lots, K-mae

Fiji S.T., It's been great, it's been fun! Happy Birthday, you're 21! Thanks for the good times, I'm looking forward to more. The H.D. will be plenty fun for sure!! Love, Raggedy Brenda

Hey Murph-ball, "TORTS UP" on the 2nd. We'd booked the Vice Squad to jump out of a cake — but decided the chicken's got better legs. LOVE, Millitweeny, Fat Ankles P.S. OH and Murph, the Queen says, "Stooooope Birthday."

Sigma Nu Michael T., Did you get lucky?????

Alpha Phi Members, We messed up the house and walked out on you.

To the beach your new pledge class flew. We hope the fireside on Sunday night, Made up for the messy, frightful sight! We love you, The Pledges

Personals

ATO Thank you for your continued volunteer efforts in the community. We appreciate it. Volunteer Services

AKL Brian: What a great surprise to find you're my Big Brother. Looking forward to fun times ahead. Your Little Sister, Barb

AKL Mike: Glad to have you, a great business major, as my little brother. I know we'll have a yearful of good times. Call me soon. Lori

Ann I, Last week was a blast! But it all went too fast. Having you stay Really lit up each day, thanks! Love, Susanna

To Pat the RA, This personal war has really been fun. But I'm afraid that I'm done. You have taken all this well, as most people can tell. I don't want to ruin your reputation — being such a swell guy. So I guess I'll just say: Good Luck, Good Health & Good Bye. Friends? Baby Boyd

Karla Von Borstel, The love and concern you show towards other people is an inspiration to me. The 1st is lucky to have you to support him. You are both bound for greatness. in his love, The 2nd

Bones— Happy Birthday — Creep! We love ya! Blow Pig & Dillo

Fiji Short Ted— A prune you became last year, You're finally 21 And our new source for beer. Tonight you'll celebrate with Fiji bros. You're finally legal from head to toes (65 inches isn't a very tall distance). Love, Devo Squad & Pig #

AKL John, I want the whole world to know I have the greatest big brother around. I'm sure glad it's you! Love, your little sis Julie P.S. The rose perked up.

C.M.— Veteran's Day will always be special to me — it's one holiday celebration I can't wait to repeat! Happy 2nd Anniversary! Love, Linda

Personals

Cardinal Honors, Congratulations for being recognized. Thanks for all the time and effort. Dave, Lynda, Jeff, Pat, Franz, Darlene, you're all great! Penny and Dennis

Bonnie, Looking forward to a great year and getting more info on my sis. Love, Little Bro' Shawn

Ron: Thanks for the wonderful birthday evening. You really made my whole day! Your best friend, Helga P.S. Happy late birthday!

To Gamma Phi fans at Thursday's game: Well, we may not go on to fortune and fame But we had more fans than our opponents at the game. Just want to say thanks to all who were there. It means quite a lot to know you all care. Gamma Phi Football Studs

Theta Chi "Coach" Dave, Happy 21er! Have a good week and get ready for an excellent weekend! Love, One of the Studs. P.S. Is it legal for the coaches to fraternize with the players?

Gamma Phi Coaches Dae, Mike, Scott and Greg, Our season was GREAT We had lots of fun We sure love our coaches They're number ONE Thanks Love, your Gamma Phi Studs P.S. Happy 21er Dave

DG Barb (the Bomber) Up with the sun, really had fun, the breakfast was great, dancing at eight. Here's to a year, full of good cheer, with you as my sis, I surely can't miss. Your little Bro

To — the Chi O's of room Number 2 It's you, I want to say "Thank You" to! For Carolyn, Mary, and Nancy, I test: Last week was the greatest, but you are the best!!!! Thanks for putting up with me during my "live-in"!! (tee hee) Love, Sarah P.S. Nancy, you're the neatest big sis ever!!!

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TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE (Continued from page 9)

although the rate was almost identical.

At present approximately 80 million people are being added each year!

Ironically, 79 percent of the world's population growth is occurring in the 45 percent of the world's area that is still underdeveloped, an area mostly in the tropics which is already 2½ times as densely settled as the developed regions.

The reason is that the medical knowledge that developed slowly in the industrial nations can now be transferred overnight to backward areas, causing death rates to drop about four times faster than they did from similar levels in the industrial nations. Yet the social structure has changed only slightly, and incentives for having children remain strong.

Thus the less developed countries have the highest natural increase ever known. In Syria, for example, it is estimated at four percent per year, a rate that will double the population in less than 18 years. In Egypt, where the density on agricultural land is already unbelievable and the poverty legendary, the natural increase is 2.6 percent per year, enough to double the population in 27 years.

Technology and Resources

Fundamentally, the 5½-fold upsurge in the earth's population since 1750 rests on fossil energy. Coal, oil, and gas permitted a novel development: a simultaneous rise in population and in level of living.

In the past, productive gains were used to sustain more people rather than to raise standards. Now the use of

seemingly inexhaustible energy meant that each human being could have the equivalent of dozens of servants. It meant that costly medical science could be developed and death rates around the world reduced.

But alas, the heedless consumption of energy is exhausting the earth's supply

reduced. Many people advocate the first alternative: returning to a simpler technology based more on muscle than on mechanical power. The world's population, however, is far beyond that possibility. Human beings are now so numerous in relation to resources that only the most

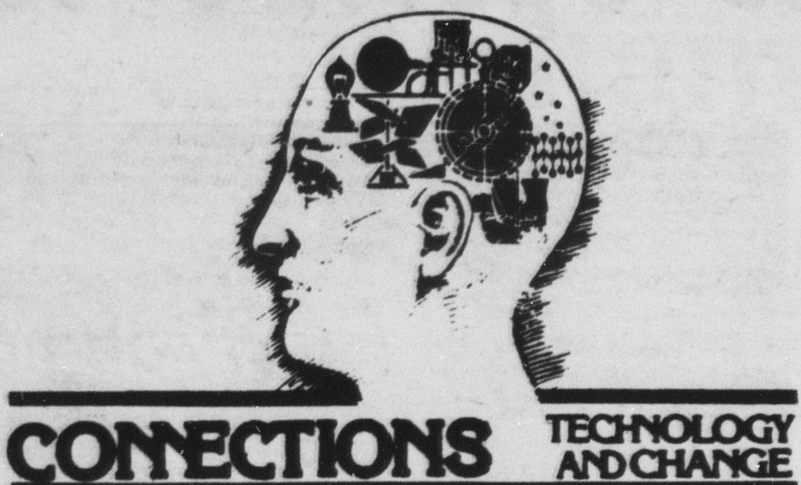
has risen by 60 percent. As much farm land is lost each year through erosion, urban encroachment, and desertification as is added by irrigation, drainage, and terracing. There are now approximately 789 persons in the world per square mile of arable land. Thus the huge increase in the world's food supply; paralleling the growth of population, has been due almost entirely to greater use of energy for fertilizers, irrigation, and so forth, rather than expansion of agricultural land.

In the next four decades humans will doubtlessly strain every nerve to support an ever larger population. If so, it will demonstrate that the species is tool-smart but goal-stupid. No purpose is served by adding more people to an overcrowded planet.

The hope that the world's birth rate will drop to match the low death rate is forlorn, because most governments are content merely to institute "family planning" programs and hope for the best. Because of their birth rates, less developed countries have an extremely young population. Even with low fertility per woman, they will expand their population prodigiously.

The struggle for dwindling resources may cause the small wars now raging in the world to flare into a major conflagration.

If so, the frightful weapons that modern technology can create may wipe out most — or perhaps all — of the human population.



CONNECTIONS TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE

of oil and gas, forcing a new reliance on coal, the best deposits of which have been mined. Furthermore, the world's population is so huge that any satisfaction of energy demands, from whatever source, endangers the environment.

The desperate search has turned to nuclear energy, but the more complex the technology required, the more dangerous it is. The problems of uranium supply, radioactive wastes, and nuclear weapons and accidents are not easily solved. Nuclear fusion remains a costly dream likely to consume huge amounts of energy before yielding a net return some 50 to 100 years from now.

Although predictions are uncertain, it seems probable that either the world's consumption or the world's population will have to be

advanced technology can keep them alive, much less give them a decent living.

The reason is simple: We use more energy to produce food than the food itself supplies. We are thus eating fossil energy. The countries in which half to four-fifth of the labor force is engaged in agriculture — that is, where human muscle is important in cultivation — nearly all import food from countries where mechanical energy is abundantly used. As the energy dries up, so will the food supply.

Since 1955, the world's arable land has hardly increased, while the population

University police report

THEFT ... A length of welding lead, valued at \$195, was discovered missing from the construction site of the Veterinary Medicine Building Thursday night.

The lead belonged to Albany Iron Works, according to the security report.

THEFT ... OSU student Michael N. Mansour reported the loss of an envelope containing \$14 from his backpack Friday.

Mansour told campus

security he had left his pack outside his classroom in Bevell Hall at the time of the theft.

SQUARE D Will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 27 to interview Electrical, Mechanical, and Industrial Engineers.

If you are a graduating senior in one of these majors, we would like to talk to you. Square D Company is an international company specializing in the manufacture of electrical distribution and control equipment. Openings are available across the country, and we are looking for people to fill them. Sign up for an interview at the Placement Center today:

For more information, write or call: Square D Company P.O. Box 14007 Portland, OR 97214 ATTN: Jerry Bartlemay 234-8488

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His Hangups Are Hilarious!
Harold and Maude PG
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Your eyes... Your ears... Your senses... will be overwhelmed
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MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN
Honk if you love Brian.
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10
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Apocalypse Now
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Produced and Directed by FRANCIS COPPOLA
Written by JOHN MILIUS and FRANCIS COPPOLA Screenplay by MICHAEL HERR
Co-Produced by FRED ROOS, GRAY FREDERICKSON and TOM STERNBERG
Director of Photography VITTORIO STORARO Production Designer DEAN TINKULANIS Editor RICHARD MARKS
Sound Design by WALTER MURCH Music by CARPINE COPPOLA and FRANCIS COPPOLA
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STATE 7 P.M. & 9:21
Sunday 2:00-4:21-6:42-9:03
MOONRAKER
Starring Lois Chiles Michael Lonsdale as "Dr. Richard Kiel as 'Jaws' and Corinne Clery
Produced by Albert R. Broccoli Directed by Lewis Gilbert Screenplay by Christopher Wood
Music by John Barry Lyrics by Hal David Production Designed by Ken Adam Executive Producer Michael G. Wilson
Associate Producer William P. Cartledge Filmed in Panavision®
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Title Song Performed by Shirley Bassey PG United Artists

Sports

Roy Lamb — the obscure legend

By TIM TROWER
Barometer Sports Writer

Mull the names over for a moment, then let them roll off your tongue.

Red Grange ... Jim Thorpe ... Knute Rockne ... Ernie Nevers.

Sound familiar? They should.

These are the names that built the sport of football into what it is today. They chiseled, chopped and molded. They barnstormed and conformed until, finally, people began to take notice. Instead of looking upon the gridders as a bunch of heathens running around knocking the dreck out of each other, fans became captivated. They actually began to marvel at the skill and agility with which these brutes could carry on on a 100-yard field of grass and mud.

Grange, Thorpe, Rockne and Nevers are to football what Columbus, Washington, Key and Ross are to America. They are the foundation.

But, unbeknownst to even the most avid of pigskin buffs this side of 1930, there is a name that could be dropped right smack in the middle of the aforementioned without causing so much as a ripple.

The name is Roy Lamb.

From the mid-1920s to the early 1930s, Lamb played alongside Thorpe and against Rockne, Grange and Nevers.

And what's more, he was recognized as a

Red Grange ... Jim Thorpe ... Knute Rockne ... and Roy Lamb

peer in some circles, a superior in others.

Now Lamb is at Oregon State University. He doesn't sit on a throne ordering and preaching on the genetics of football. People aren't awestruck and dumbfounded in his presence. He just blends in, and that's the way he likes it.

Lamb is the assistant equipment manager at OSU. He spends anywhere from six to 11 hours a day picking up soiled jocks, socks, towels and T-shirts. He runs errands and, generally, helps Equipment Manager Don Shelley run the meat of the Athletic Department.

"That's a lot of water over the dam," he said, eyes twinkling as he leafed through an archaic scrapbook filled with yellowed news clippings, still-glossy photos and crinkly game programs.

"That's my college picture," said Lamb, pointing to a sturdily built young man with dark hair, clutching a football and clad in the gear of yesteryear.

"Old canvas pants with pads already attached to 'em. Papier-mache' shoulder pads." He chuckled. "Yeah, there's a lot of memories."

Lamb is 80-years-old and still very much aware of his surroundings. Not only that, his recollection is 20-20.

He remembers his college days at little Lombard College in Illinois when he was the nation's second leading scorer with 90 points in "about eight games". And he remembers his Lombard team twice playing Rockne's famed Notre Dame teams.

"We played 'em when they had the four horsemen and seven mules," he said. "We were just a little school, and they thought they were going to have an easy scrimmage. But we

beat their —."

In his junior year, Lamb and his teammates lost 14-0 after giving up a touchdown with three minutes to go in the first half and another with five minutes left in the game. After the game, Rockne said that Lombard was the best team that the Fighting Irish had played that year. The following year, Lombard was beaten 24-0.

Lamb thumbed through the relic notebook some more and singled out some letters from owners of professional football teams inquiring about his availability.

A letter from the Detroit team offered him \$125 a game for a 10-game contract. Another from the Bison Football Club in Buffalo, N.Y. made it \$100 for a 16-game schedule "and possibly more (games)".

"Hell, in those days they wanted to get you as cheap as they could," said Lamb. "They didn't want you telling your neighbor how much you were making. I never did hear how much they paid the other players."

Lamb wound up playing for the Rock Island Independents in 1925, and on Jan. 1, 1926, that team went down to Tampa, Fla. to represent the city in a football game against Grange's barnstorming Chicago Bears.

That's when Thorpe joined Lamb's team.

"Thorpe was beyond his prime in those days," said Lamb. "He was quite a drinker. We used him primarily as a punter. God, I'd seen him punt the ball 90 yards on the fly. He was quite an athlete in his day."

Thorpe won the decathlon and the pentathlon at the 1912 Olympic Games, but was stripped of his gold medals a year later because he had earned some money playing baseball years earlier.

Still it was Grange that the fans turned out to see.

"Grange was the outstanding drawing power that year," said Lamb. "He would get in for one quarter, maybe a half, just to draw the crowd."

"Grange, to me, was a very deceptive runner. He and O.J. Simpson run about the same way. They both lean forward and get that high knee action. Grange was fast, too. He would try to fake you out of position, then go by you. For his time, he was supposed to be the best open-field runner."

But it was Lamb who stole the show from the Wheaton Flash on that New Year's Day in 1926, even though the Bears won, 17-3.

Strewn across the tops of newspaper pages the next day, banner headlines read: "Lamb Made 157 Yards to 84 for Mr. Grange," and "Red Grange Accommodates, But Ruddy Lamb Is Hero In Tampa's Big Grid Game," and "Grange Wins; Lamb Shows Heart of Gold".

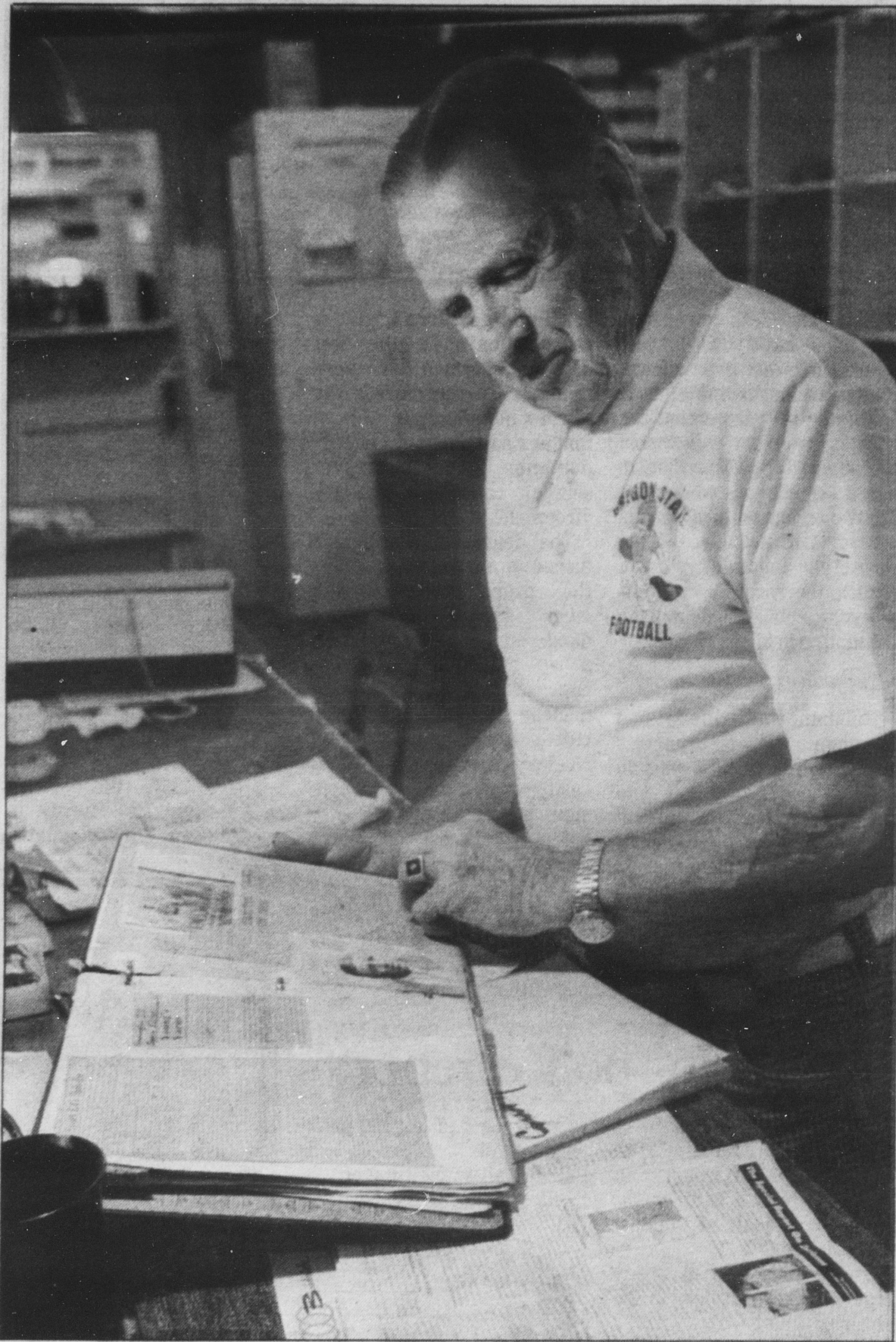
"I had a good day against him," says Lamb, still eyeing the clippings. "Most of my long runs were made on punt returns."

He remembers one in particular:

"I fielded the ball and ran through the middle of the field. I broke out into the open, and the last man that could get me was Britton. He made a lunge, hit me on the ankle and tripped me up. It was a lucky tackle. I would have gone all the way. He even admitted after the game that it was a lucky tackle."

"They had me listed at 180 pounds, but I only weighed about 150. I had to do a lot of dodging and shifting to get away from those big guys. I ran like a scared rabbit."

Despite his productive output returning kicks and the like, Lamb was admired most for his gutsy play. It cost him some broken ribs when he made a touchdown-saving tackle on Grange, but he won the admiration of the



Roy Lamb looks over his collection of memories. (Photo by Ross Anker)

throng of 8,000.

An article in the Tampa Telegraph on Jan. 5, 1926, described it thus:

"... But it was little Lamb, when he limped from the field crying and clutching his breast, where a cracked rib was pushing against his heart of gold, who received the greatest ovation of the day. It was Lamb, who went down wounded after making a beautiful flying tackle of Grange when he seemed to get away for a second touchdown, who was acclaimed the hero of the 8,000..."

After showing up the mightiest of the mighty, Lamb was proclaimed as "the equal of Grange," and could have played football for as long as he wished. But it wasn't in his plans. The pro game was not popular.

"Pro football was not well liked back then," said Lamb. "People thought it was infringing on the college game too much. Amos Alonzo Stagg was one person who was against it. If he knew you were with a pro football team, he wouldn't let you around the lockerroom. He

didn't like it at all."

After playing for Rock Island for a year, Lamb joined the Chicago Cardinals for two years. He was then offered an assistant coaching job under Paul Schissler at OSU. Schissler was Lamb's coach at Lombard, and Lamb spent four years out west before retuning for one more year of pro ball with the Chicago Cardinals.

He then moved to Washington and took a job as parts manager for a Chevrolet dealer. He retired after 37 years with the company, got tired of being retired, and went to work for OSU "around '67". He's been there since.

"It's nice to reminisce," he said, closing the scrapbook. "Don has showed this book to every football player that's been here since I've been here. It kind of gives you a little personal pride. The kids look up to you a little better. They don't just see you as some old fogie just working."

Instead, they mull over Roy Lamb's name and file it away with the other legends.

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