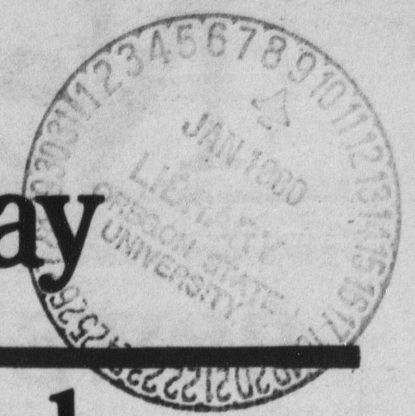


the daily
Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXV, NO. 40

monday
NOVEMBER 19, 1979



Children's Concert

Jason Boe, Oregon Senate president, narrates a selection by the OSU-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra entitled "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." Conducting the orchestra is Rodney K. Winther, OSU assistant professor of music. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

Feds to check visas of Iranians

By TRISH NEIWORTH
Barometer Writer

Iranian students at OSU may as well take advantage of the visa check on campus today and tomorrow, since they must confirm their student status by Dec. 14 anyway.

According to John Van de Water, director of International Education, representatives of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will be here for two days as a convenience to the 136 Iranian students attending OSU.

Van de Water pointed out that a letter was sent to all Iranian students, notifying them of the visa check.

The letter also urged the students to set up an appointment for a documentation session, each one to be held in the International Education Office, in the administration building (AdS A 100).

Van de Water added that students may as well get their visas checked while the immigration officials are on campus. As an alternative, students could opt to travel to Portland to go through the procedure.

President Carter ordered the nationwide visa check because of demonstrations protesting the action of Iranian students holding Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Van de Water added that students will probably be briefly interviewed during the visa check. They need to present proper student documentation also, he said, like a fee receipt.

"If a student does not meet the technical requirements for student status, the immigration officials will probably come to us in

International Ed., and make sure we counsel the student on proper documentation procedures," Van de Water said. "I don't think any student should be afraid of being hassled, though."

He added that if a student knowingly refuses to go through the procedure, "it's hard to say what will happen."

"For sure, nothing will happen before Dec. 14, the deadline for the visa checks. But after that, a student faces the problem of being in violation of the requirements," he added.

Students who do not comply with the requirements will probably be asked to voluntarily leave the United States or report for a deportation hearing.

Van de Water pointed out that he knows of no Iranian students who are illegally in this country and attending OSU. "And I don't have any reason to believe there are any here illegally," he said.

He added that foreign students here have an excellent record of maintaining their status as students.

As far as Van de Water is concerned, Iranian students on campus aren't too happy with the visa check. He added that he has received no specific complaints, but could guess that most students aren't too happy with President Carter's order.

"I think you could generalize that Iranian students here aren't pleased with the idea," he said.

Students wanting to make an appointment for a visa check or having questions about the procedure should contact International Education (AdS A-100), phone 754-3006.

inside

The campaigning is underway by individuals running for president of the OSU Faculty Senate. Candidates are: Glenn Klein, Patricia Wells, and Robert Zaworski. The election, currently underway, continues through Wednesday, Nov. 21. For details turn to pg. 3

In light of Hatfield's wilderness proposal, local environmentalists have been taking hikes to endangered roadless areas to 'enjoy their beauty for possibly the last time.' For more see pg. 5

Linus Pauling, Brock Adams, and Neil Goldschmidt are on the list of people members of the university theme committee hopes to bring to campus next term. With pledges from student organizations, the schedule of events for "Technology and Change" is beginning to take shape see pg. 9

weather

A cold air mass covers the state. Fair skies should prevail.

FORECAST: Partly cloud today, tonight, and tomorrow with a decreasing chance of showers. Frost is likely tonight.

Highs today about 50, lows tonight about 30. Chance of rain is 10 percent. Freezing level is around 2500 feet.

Ski areas to open (weather permitting) during holiday break

By PATTY OLSON and TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writers

It's Thanksgiving, and ski season is upon us. Or almost, anyway.

As of Friday, only some of the local ski areas planned to be open over the Thanksgiving break. Others were hopeful, however, weather permitting.

Mt. Bachelor

The Mount Bachelor resort, near Bend, opened Oct. 27 with 30 inches of snow.

"This is the earliest we've been open for quite a while," said Avis Berney, an employee there. The resort is running at about 70 percent on weekends, according to Berney, and conditions are usually crowded.

Mt. Hood

Mount Hood Meadows is another story. "Right now we have a pretty sad situation," explained Scott Montgomery, assistant director of the Mount Hood

Ski School, "We had three feet of snow, but it melted."

If the snow at Meadows builds up to 12 inches, they will open, according to Montgomery. If not, he said, the bar and ski shop will be opened.

They do expect to open Wednesday, however, he said.

Keith Petrie, general manager of the Multipor Ski Bowl, near Government Camp, left the question of opening to a higher authority.

"It depends on how the good Lord operates," he said. "We could get two feet in one night or we could get rain the next, washing it all away. I'm not going to second-guess the weatherman."

Petrie did say, however, they would open if they had 10 inches of snow.

Hoodoo

Officials at Hoodoo said Thanksgiving is the earliest they could open because, as of Friday, they had no snow.

"We need a foot-and-a-half or two good snow storms," Judy Close, marketing manager at Hoodoo, said Friday. "It's not supposed to snow until the end of next (this) week."

"We usually don't get started until the beginning of December," she added.

Friday, George Brady, director of the Freestyle Ski Association at Timberline Lodge reported 23 to 24 inches, and said he expected more to come.

"Everytime it rains, it snows here," he said, "We're building up a good base quick."

Over Thanksgiving, Timberline will be featuring world class ski ballet. The Magic Mile and other trails will also be open.

Brady was enthusiastic about the season to come.

"It'll be great!" he said.

News wire

news briefs

AFL-CIO elects new leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Delegates to the 13th biennial AFL-CIO convention Monday elect Lane Kirkland their new president, ending George Meany's 24-year reign as organized labor's leader in the United States.

Meany, 85, had hoped to run for another two-year term, but a series of ailments since last spring have made his once-hefty body frail and painful.

In the few appearances he has made since the convention opened last Thursday, Meany has been confined to a wheelchair, and at times his once powerful voice that commanded the attention of presidents was weak.

On Friday, the delegates made Meany's move a bit easier, electing him "president emeritus" for life, without losing his \$110,000-a-year salary.

Meany grew up in the labor movement as a plumber in New York City and was president of the old American Federation of Labor in 1955 when it merged with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. He became the merged AFL-CIO's first president and has held the post ever since.

Plane crashes with cargo

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A plane carrying military cargo — possibly including dangerous radioactive material — crashed west of Salt Lake City Sunday, killing at least one of the three crewmen aboard.

The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office said one body had been recovered from the wreckage. The craft exploded on impact.

First reports indicated the prop-jet may have collided in-flight with a small private craft, but debris from a second plane was not found.

Sheriff's Capt. John Llewellyn said the Lockheed Electra L-180A crashed about 5 a.m. two miles northwest of the suburbs of Granger and Hunter. It had taken off earlier from Hill Air Force Base about 30 miles north of Salt Lake City.

A Hill spokesman said the craft was a commercial cargo hauler under contract to the Air Force.

Scientists discover prints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists conducting a routine study of an ancient lake in Kenya have discovered what they believe are the oldest footprints made by a direct ancestor of man — 1.5 million years old.

Scientists working on the Koobi Fora Research Project of the National Museums of Kenya found seven footprints between August 1978 and July 1979. They waited until the excavation of the footprints was completed before reporting their discovery.

"We made our find purely by chance while we were digging in a geological trench," said Dr. Anna K. Behrensmeyer, co-leader of the expedition. "We had just uncovered a bed of fossil hippopotamus footprints and we were astounded to see a single hominid footprint among them. We uncovered the other six later."

Dr. Glynn L. Isaac of the University of California, Berkeley, called the discovery "a paleo-anthropological hole-in-one."

Cranes fly south

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five young whooping cranes made their first migration south last month with every portion of their journey under the watchful eye of biologists attempting to save the birds from extinction.

The five whoopers from the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge, Idaho, were equipped with experimental two-ounce radio transmitters that beamed electronic signals to a receiving unit in a small airplane tracking them.

Their final destination was the wintering grounds at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in southern New Mexico.

Hostages meet with reporters; Khomeini threatens spy trial

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A woman and two U.S. Marine hostages were paraded before reporters inside the occupied U.S. embassy Sunday and said they were being treated well and expected to be freed by Monday.

Relief over the imminent release of at least some of the captives was quickly dampened by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who threatened to put any white American men accused of spying on trial unless the cancer-stricken shah is returned to Iran.

With pictures of Khomeini and anti-American banners as their backdrop, the three hostages were seated on a make-shift stagetable, flanked by bearded Moslem students.

"Our conditions here have been very good and we haven't had any problems," said Katherine Gross, 22, grasping a microphone and attempting to smile.

Miss Gross, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., said there were six women among the hostages. Between 10 and 14 blacks and women were believed to be among the captives, though it was not known how many would be cleared of being spies and released by the students.

A large number of women in the traditional ankle-length gowns milled about the compound and kept vigil, many with walkie-talkies in hand. The students sang a revolutionary song "Khomeini-e imam" (Khomeini, oh Imam) as the hostages were being led out toward the dais.

Flanking Miss Gross were Marine Sgts. Ladell Maples, 23, of Earle, Ark., and William R. Quarles, 23, of Washington, D.C. Surrounding the newsmen and the hostages were about 300 students who formed a human chain with their arms interlocked.

Quarles, dressed in an open-necked shirt and leather jacket, said he had made

friends among his captors and they told him about things that had been done during the shah's regime.

"I was saddened about things that happened during the shah's regime," he told the crowded new conference.

Khomeini ordered the students Saturday to release black and women hostages not suspected of spying because all the world's blacks are "oppressed" and Islam grants "special rights" to women.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that when the black and women hostages "are released we are going to give them some decompression time" — isolate them from the press. "Our first

concern will be for their physical health."

"We'd encourage all who are permitted to leave the embassy to do so," Carter said in a clear reference to any black U.S. Marine reluctant to leave his buddies behind as hostages.

Khomeini told NBC's John Hart Sunday the Americans were safe as long as there was a possibility that deposed shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was returned to Iran to stand trial for treason.

But if the crisis dragged on and if relations with the United States were ruptured, Khomeini said, any of the remaining white American men in captivity believed to be spies would be put on trial.

Thailand allows entrance

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — More than a half-million Cambodians seeking refuge from fighting in their own country will be permitted to enter emergency camps in Thailand, the Thai military told Western officials Sunday.

A new camp being constructed at Khao I Dang, about seven miles from the

Thai-Cambodian border and 140 miles from Bangkok, will hold some 200,000 people, making it one of largest refugee camps in the world, Western aid officials said.

Sources quoting Thai military officials said there are currently some 560,000 Cambodians believed straddling both sides of the

border where heavy fighting has occurred between Vietnamese-backed Cambodian forces and guerrillas of the ousted Khmer Rouge regime of Premier Pol Pot.

Officials said the flow of refugees into Thailand suddenly increased to 80,000 Friday and Saturday from a daily average of about 5,000, apparently because of mounting pressure from Vietnamese troops.

The Thai government in the past made clear it accepts refugees as illegal persons and reserves the right to push them back across the border if third countries do not accept them quickly.

But Prime Minister Gen. Kriangsak Chomanan has offered unconditional refuge to "any people from Indochina seeking safe haven."

The Thai military said it hopes the camps will be temporary — "only operative, say, two months," one Western official reported.

Six new or expanded camps in the eastern border region will soon be ready to accommodate the refugees, officials said.

Construction on a 1,000-bed hospital was started Sunday by the International Red Cross at the Khao I Dang site, officials said. The new camp will "easily be adequate for 200,000 people at least," one said.

No one will be forced to leave the border areas for the interior camps, the Thai authorities said. But "the (Thai military) Supreme Command will allow all who wish to come to do so," a Western aid official said.

Chrysler nears \$1.5 billion loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chrysler Corp. is one step closer to receiving \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees, but the battle to win congressional support is far from over.

Although the House Banking Committee last week approved the administration-supported bill, the 25-17 vote was smaller than some expected.

The full House is expected to consider the measure next month.

One of Chrysler's leading House supporters, James Blanchard, D-Mich., conceded House passage would be "an uphill battle."

The bill survived the House Banking Committee with few substantive changes. Sources in the administration and industry believe Chrysler can raise the required \$1.5 billion in matching funds under the additional guidelines drawn by the House panel. These funds are a requirement for receiving the government's \$1.5 billion loan guarantee.

The House panel added conditions to the administration's bill requiring Chrysler to concentrate on

making more fuel-efficient cars and to sell 10 million shares of stock to employees at discounted prices.

It also approved amendments to prohibit direct federal loans to Chrysler and to protect the government from liabilities the No. 3 automaker might incur beyond the \$1.5 billion loan guarantee. It rejected attempts to increase the loan guarantee fees paid by Chrysler to the government.

The Senate Banking Committee, chaired by Chrysler critic Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., will continue its hearings Monday with United Auto Workers President Douglas Frazer one of the first witnesses.

The Senate panel has two more days of hearings left and hopes to draft its version of the legislation by Nov. 29.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca last week testified "terrible mismanagement" was responsible for about half Chrysler's problems. But he blamed the rest of the company's downfall on excessive government safety rules,

pollution and fuel economy regulation and this spring's gasoline shortage.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken urged the panel to approve the loan guarantee to ward off "an economic and human disaster" costing 165,000 jobs and \$4.8 billion in wages in Michigan alone.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., agrees with Milliken the company's collapse "would be a national disaster."

But Proxmire said, "Thousands of companies fail every year, and we don't help them. Loan guarantees to Chrysler would set a bad precedent."

Riegle and Proxmire made their comments in interviews in U.S. News and World Report released Sunday.

"The cost of doing nothing would be enormous," Riegle said. "Without federal loan guarantees, Chrysler will go bankrupt and have to shut down."

Riegle said up to 600,000 jobs could be involved, including dealers and 20,000 companies that supply Chrysler.

Faculty members bid for senate presidency

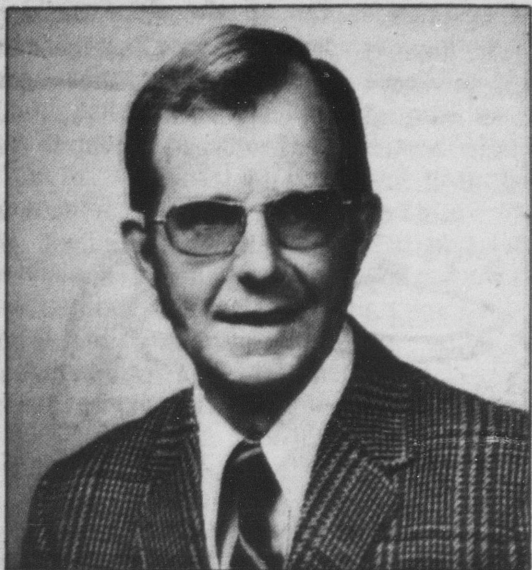
By LAURIE MASON
Barometer Writer

Three OSU faculty members have bid for the position of Senate President-Elect for 1980, and the tally after Nov. 21 (the last day for on-campus faculty members to vote) will tell who will lead the Faculty Senate in 1981.

Glenn A. Klein, extension education professor at OSU since 1952, feels the off-campus influence of the Faculty Senate should be increased.

"I think I have something to contribute in this area, as I have been involved with the governing of these institutions for a number of years," he said.

Klein, who has served on the Faculty Senate since 1973, spends part of his university time training county extension workers in leadership skills, and also trains public groups on a statewide basis.



Glenn Klein

His remaining time is spent as director of extension methods in the School of Education.

Klein served on the executive committee, 1978-79; was chairman of the faculty day subcommittee, 1978-79; served on the broadcast media committee, 1974-77, and was chairman, 1976-77; was an AAUP executive committee member, 1976; served on the OSU Century Club executive committee, 1975-78; the president's cabinet, 1978-79; the advancement of teaching committee, 1972-73; and the annual extension conference chairman, 1972.

Patricia A. Wells, associate professor of business at OSU since 1974, says that anything happening at OSU is of academic, hence faculty, interest, including the current situation in the athletic department.

"I think the faculty should be more vocal," she said, adding that sometimes the Faculty Senate avoids discussion of issues that are deemed by members to be inappropriate.

"There is nothing to say we shouldn't discuss anything of university interest," she said.

Wells has served as a faculty member since 1975, and had been on the executive committee from 1976 to this year. She served on the task force for senate reorganization, 1976-77; the faculty economic welfare committee, 1978-79 and was chairman in 1979; the president's cabinet, 1976-78; the inter-institutional faculty senate, 1979; and the Center for Women's Studies advisory committee, 1978-79. School of Business committees she



Patricia Wells

has served on include the undergraduate committee, curriculum committee, and the affirmative action committee (chairman two years). She has also served as the United Way coordinator (1979), Newman Foundation president, 1978-79.

Robert J. Zaworski, mechanical engineering professor at OSU since 1958, says OSU should be a community of scholars rather than a business.

"Right now the balance has shifted toward the administration ... the faculty should have more to say in what goes on at OSU," he affirmed.

Zaworski added that if the new add-drop policy should come up for review in the Faculty Senate, he would have some definite ideas to express.

"My own feeling has been that there should be different drop dates for different courses. There ought to be a way for

departments to decide which courses need short drop dates and which need long," he said, adding that while such a plan would take extra registrar effort, it would also be better suited to student needs.

Zaworski has served on the Faculty Senate from 1959 to 1961, 1967-69, 1970-72, 1974-76, 1978; and on the executive committee from 1968 to 1969, and 1973. He also served on the academic deficiencies committee, 1961-62; the bylaws committee, 1966-69; the advancement of teaching committee, 1967-70; the faculty reviews and appeals committee, 1970-73; the nominations committee, 1970-71; the committee on committees, 1974-77; and the inter-institutional faculty senate, 1977-78.

Faculty members wishing to cast ballots in the president-elect race can take them to the Faculty Senate Office by 5 p.m., Nov. 21. The deadline for absentee ballots was Wednesday.



Robert Zaworski

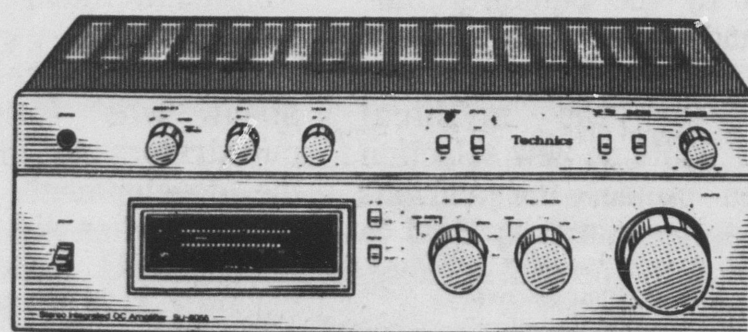
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OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



Monday Nov. 19, 1979

Opinion

Oregonians show initiative

Usually when the topic of energy conservation comes up, it is in the form of a plea to carpool and turn down thermostats. Once again we bring up the familiar subject, but this time it is to say "Good job, Oregonians."

In a recent meeting with state governors, President Carter urged the state leaders to implement odd-even rationing to prevent possible shortages as a result of the Iranian oil embargo.

Upon returning from the meeting, however, Oregon governor Vic Atiyeh said he did not plan to use odd-even rationing in Oregon right away because it isn't necessary. Atiyeh's reasoning? This year Oregonians used seven percent less fuel than was consumed the previous year.

This figure proves voluntary rationing can work, saving Oregon residents from the in-

convenience of only being able to buy gasoline every other day.

Oregonians must keep up their willingness to conserve. Cutting off oil imports from Iran has put more pressure on the American fuel supply; by recognizing this situation early and being more energy conscious, we can circumvent a major shortage.

Atiyeh is not enforcing President Carter's Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions, which set a limit of 65 degrees Fahrenheit in non-residential buildings. Nor is he implementing odd-even gasoline rationing.

Oregon's record of successful fuel conservation demonstrates that the governor can have faith in the people's sensitivity to the limited energy supply and in their ability to take voluntary steps to save. MH

On ailing mascots & a faulty stadium

While debate over Oregon State's mascot has remained fairly low-key, with only a few suggestions to replace Benny Beaver with the fierce orca, the mascot issue at Stanford University has become a big item. Alumni and businessmen are trying through a T-shirt and promotional campaign to reinstate the Indian as Stanford's mascot. "Trees" have been proposed by the Stanford marching band, while a coalition of athletes and student leaders are pushing for the mythical Gryphon. While no new selection has been made, the various factions agree that it is hard to rally behind the present mascot, the colorful cardinal.

It's nice to see one of the nation's most prestigious schools becoming so involved in such an important, worldly issue.

The Cardinals' problem is slight compared to what student leaders are going through at Washington State University,

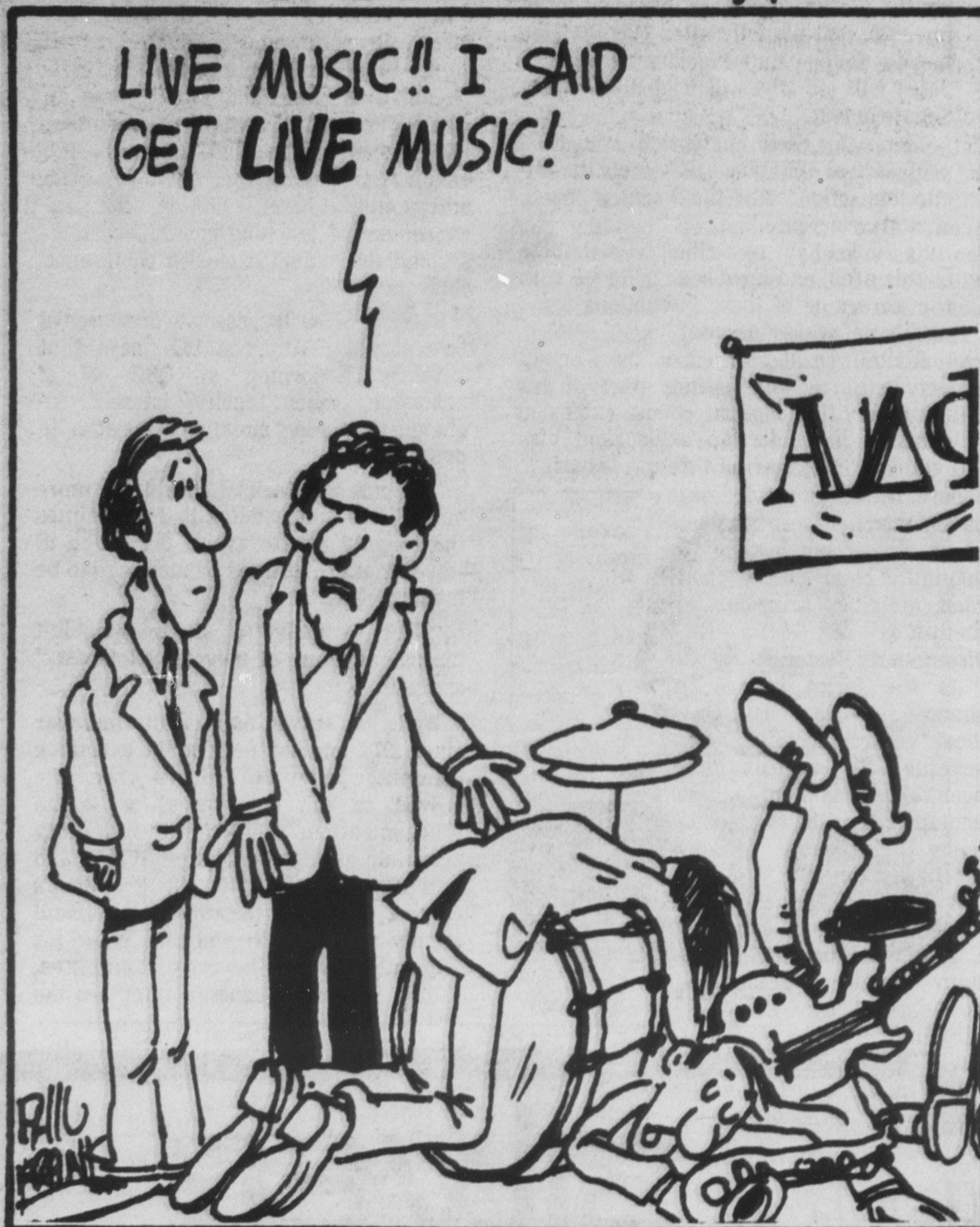
Pullman.

Gary Baker, WSU student body president, was enraged Monday when he found out about the board of regents' decision to tack a 75 cent surcharge on football tickets to help pay for construction deficiencies — cracks and holes in the newly poured cement — in the Martin Stadium expansion project. Baker was quoted in a page 1 headline which included several expletives.

The thing Baker was 'pissed' about was failure of administrators to inform him of the development prior to last Monday when the decision was made. WSU students are contributing \$175,000 to the project, according to reports in the daily student newspaper, The Evergreen. An editorial that appeared in the Evergreen the following day said the "university administrators sometimes act like school would be a great thing, if it weren't for the students."

We're lucky we don't have administrators like that at OSU.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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Fencing

Rebuild country

To the Editor:

The Iranian situation solicits diverging opinions, but I was amazed to find that a visiting Iranian professor was capable of such generalizations as, "Iran is ruled by Moslems without a home." I doubt whether a person with common sense could make such a statement.

Iran's link with Islam is as old as Islam itself, and it is a misconception to believe that Moslems migrated over there.

The Iranian population today is basically the converts who accepted the Islamic faith after the Moslem invasion in 635 A.D. The invading armies left only a part of their force in Iran. Thirteen hundred and fifty years is a long time, and I think Islam has become very much a part of Iran.

Another aspect of the Iranian situation is reflected in a new game being played in Africa and Asia, called "Hang Leader." Granted, the shah did a lot of wrong, but now that he is gone, why can't he be left

to his fate?

The aftermaths of revolution are terrible and can drive the country into a counter-revolution if negative approaches are taken. Hanging the shah is a negative approach and really does not solve any of the problems Iran is facing. The time has come that Iranians should think of rebuilding their country and recovering from the backlash that they have already suffered.

Name withheld by request

barostaff

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the daily Barometer

Barometer

Wilderness bill excludes valley

By TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

With Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield's wilderness bill in the hopper, the future of the Middle Santiam Roadless Area, like many other roadless areas in the Willamette Valley, may be a clear-cut story.

Hatfield's wilderness bill excludes all roadless areas entirely within the Willamette Valley from being designated as wilderness areas.

If the bill is passed by the Senate, the forest service will have control of these roadless areas, inevitably leading to logging, clear-cutting and road building, according to members of OSU's Environmental Center.

As the forest service is sharpening its chainsaws, local environmentalists and several OSU students have been taking day-hikes to these endangered roadless areas to enjoy their beauty, possibly for the last time.

A hike to Donaca Lake, located about 75 miles east of Corvallis in the Middle Santiam Roadless area, was sponsored by the Environmental Center Saturday. Eight OSU students hiked four miles in the rain to see this area which was not included in

Hatfield's bill.

Donaca Lake contains native cut-throat trout — a species of fish only found in a few lakes in Oregon. The environmental impact that clear-cutting and road building could have on the lake may produce a habitat unfit for the fish, thus causing them to die out, according to environmentalists.

This area also contains some of Oregon's oldest and largest trees. Trees over 20 feet in diameter lined the well-traveled trail into the lake.

Environmental damage caused to the area by removing trees could already be seen as a huge slump occurred where a logging road had been built along an unstable hillside.

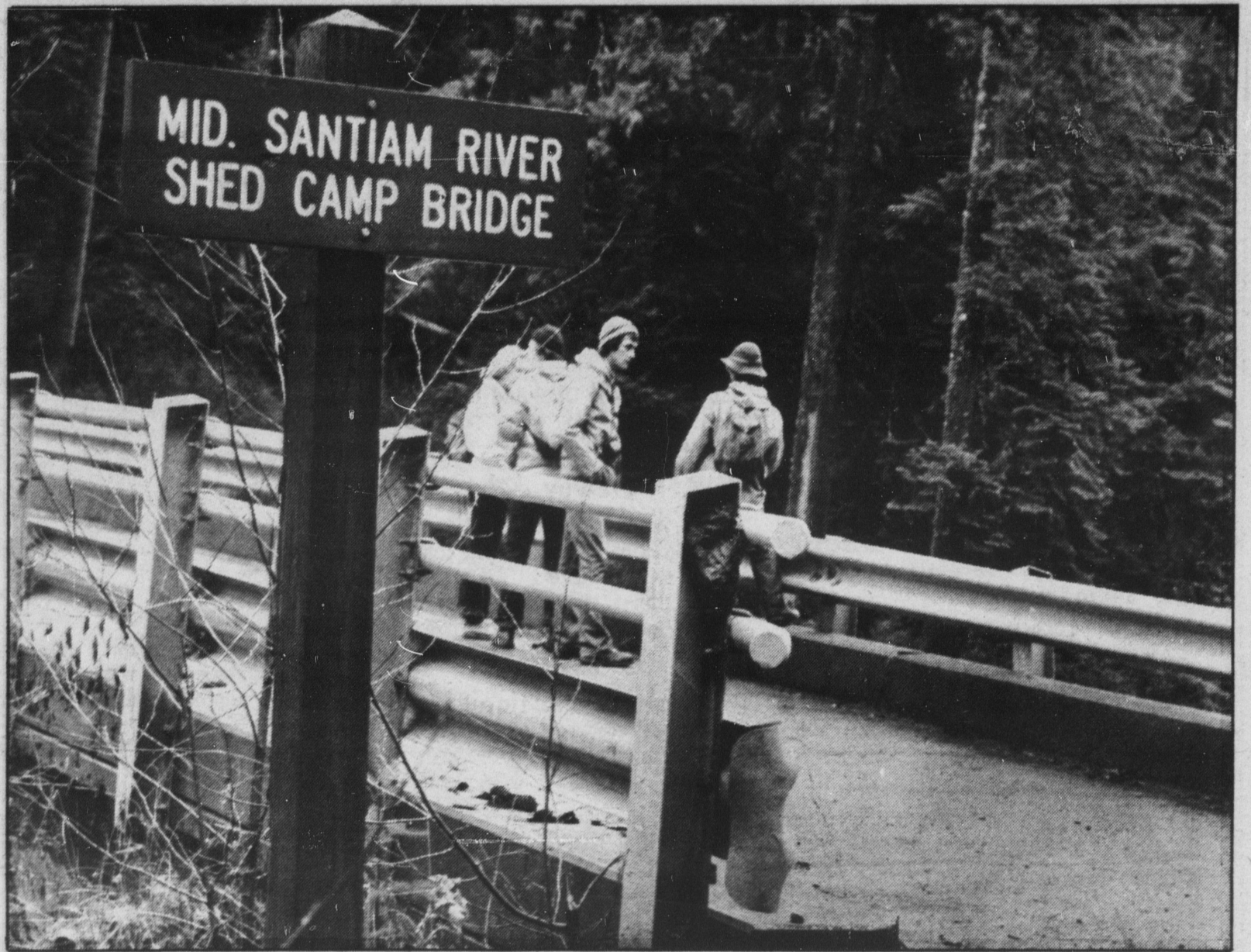
A slump is an area where the earth has collapsed along a hillside due to undercutting the toe of the slope and removal of support (i.e., trees and vegetation).

Environmentalists fear slumps may occur in clear-cutting areas, causing further damages to the land such as erosion, floods and slides.

Although slumping and clear-cutting has already occurred in the Middle Santiam roadless area, environmentalists say they still want the area for wilderness.

"We want to re-forest the area," explained John Pat, an environmentalist. "It would probably take 400 years before these clear-cut areas are grown back to normal."

Although Hatfield's bill has already been approved by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and now goes to the Senate for approval, OSU Environmental Center members claim their fight to have the Middle Santiam and Willamette Valley roadless areas included in the bill has just begun.



OSU students cross the middle fork of the Santiam River on a Saturday hike to Donaca Lake, located about 75 miles east of Corvallis. OSU's Environmental Center sponsored the hike to Middle Santiam Roadless area, which was excluded from Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield's wilderness bill. If the bill is passed, the old growth forest may be open for clear-cutting and road building by the forest service. (Photo by Tricia McAleer)


UNICEF sells Christmas cards

UNICEF is selling Christmas cards at the counter across from the Memorial Union's Country Store from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 15 through Dec. 14.

Last year UNICEF's goal for sales was \$3,100. This year they hope to reach \$5,000.

Molly Kavet is the student chairperson for this year's campaign.

ATTENTION: All Seniors in the College of Liberal Arts who are planning to graduate at the end of Winter Term, your graduation audits are now available in Social Science Hall, Room 209. Please come in and pick them up at your earliest convenience. Thank you.



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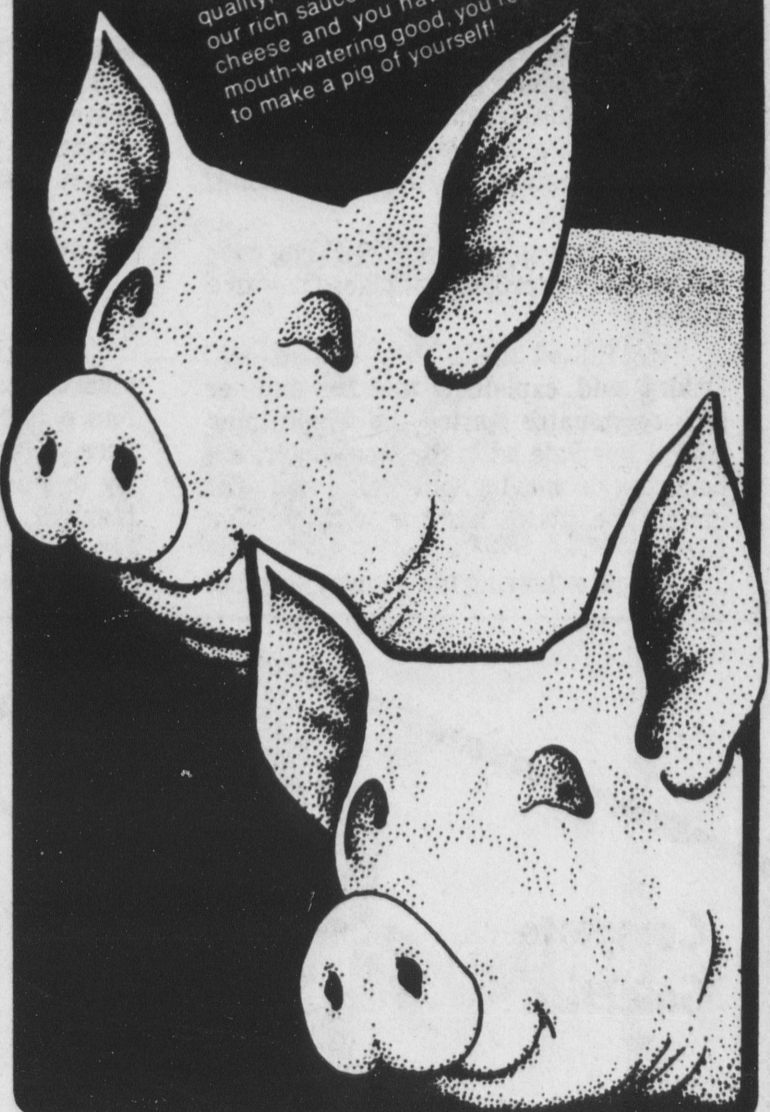
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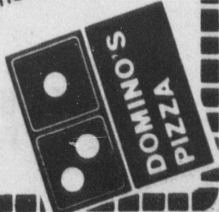
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Five attractive ladies

Dewey date and escort service is a hoax

By Teresa Church

If you are a loyal reader of the classified ad section of the Daily Barometer, you may have noticed an ad last week for a specialized service:

Dewey Date and Escort Service:

Proms, Functions, H.D.s, concerts, etc., "We go anywhere — as long as it's free." 5 attractive ladies...

And, if you checked into it even further, you learned that it was a joke that gave many people a few good laughs.

Five of those people laughing were the "five attractive ladies" in the ad: Sue

sell' type of thing," Bush chimed in with a mischievous grin. "Those guys got about 50 calls!"

Not to be outdone, the men retaliated with the Dewey Date and Escort Service idea, which has been a source of amusement ever since.

Dewey did it

"Dewey" is a cartoon character that grins idiotically from a pin that Oakley wears on her jacket. "We blame all the dumb things that happen on Dewey," Oakley said. Rowan said, "He's like a nobody." "Kind of a nerd in a way," added Bush.

Although the ad said to call after 5 p.m., the phone started ringing early in the

ad was on the up and up," one of the women said.

"Oh, and I got a call at 1:15 one morning asking all of us to come over for dessert," Bush recalled.

"It's kind of fun, because they're all so different. We've had fun with all these calls," one woman said.

Although the five women have had fun with the prank, they have hesitations about actually going out with men who call.

It's pretty risky, but...

"As a group, I might go out with someone," one woman said.

Another said, "If we met them

somewhere first, maybe...." and along the same line, "I'd like to screen them first," admitted another.

"It's pretty risky," said Nordling. "You never know what you're getting."

Rowan said, "It's suprising, almost, not to have had more obscene stuff." All five agreed that the callers were very polite — almost apologetic — when they learned the ad was a joke.

So, if you happened to see the Dewey Date and Escort Service ad, and stashed away the number for future reference, might as well erase it now from your little black book.

It was a joke with a happy ending.



From left to right — (front row) Lindy Rowan, Carol Oakley, Jeanie Ford; (back row) Sue Bush, and Kristy Nordling. (Photo by Teresa Church)

Bush, a senior in clothing and textiles; Jeanie Ford, senior in physical education; Lindy Rowan, senior in physical education; Carol Oakley, senior in physical education; and Kristy Nordling, junior in health.

Another group of people chuckling over the ad were the people that placed it — five males.

"We R.F.ed them, they R.F.ed us," Oakley said, explaining that she and her four roommates started the whole thing with a For Sale ad in the Barometer, announcing a moving out sale, and giving the phone number of their five friends.

"It was a 'leaving the country — must

afternoon of the same day. Most of the calls were made within two days, although some continued up to five days later, according to the members of the mythical escort service. They estimated they received "anywhere from 30-40 calls altogether."

The up and up

"One guy called and asked if we did nude dancing," Oakley laughed. "We gave him a false address and he kept calling here, saying he couldn't find the place." By this time, the room was roaring with laughter. Warming to the subject, each remembered different calls received.

"One old man called and asked if this

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20 Every Tuesday is Buddy Night!	21 Dinners now served in the wine cellar, seating 10-16.	22 Closed Happy Thanksgiving!	23 Brown Night! Any person named Brown \$1.00 off any dinner entree.	24 OSU vs. Oregon at Eugene!

view from the dome

for the week of: Nov. 19 - Nov. 24

m: ● Cookie Sale: MU Counter A, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. ● Concert: Donna Eisman, Cello; Gwen Leonard, Vocal; James Cook, Piano; Milam Aud., 8 p.m. ● Speaker: Henry Horn, "Faith, Science, and the Future," Westminster House, Noon ● OSU Faculty Art Exhibition, Fairbanks Gallery, to Dec. 15.

u: ● A la Carte Special: Feltner Show IV, Noon, MU Lounge. ● Speaker, Ted Vinson, "The Technological Revolution in China—Out in the Cold?" MU Forum, Noon. ● Friends of Chamber Music: "Trio Concertante," Milam Aud., 8 p.m. ● Cookie Sale: MU Counter A, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

w: ● Dad's Weekend is February 8-9. Planning meetings are being held Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in MU 207.

h: ● Thanksgiving, No Class.

f: ● No Class. ● Film: "Front Page," (USA 1931), 7 p.m.; "His Girl Friday," (USA 1940), 9:30 p.m., Wilk. Aud., \$1.25.

s: ● Football: Oregon in Eugene. ● Chinese Movie: Wilk. 7-11 p.m.

S: ● All campus dance: McNery Dining Hall, 50', 8:30 p.m.

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OSPIRG investigates consumer-related issues

CATHY SEAL
Barometer Writer

OSPIRG.

So, that's not the resulting and when your tape order malfunctions. The users stand for Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, a campus organization concerned with consumer, environmental and human rights issues.

and at OSU, members of the group are working in the public interest for social change in several areas. Local projects include:

- Herbicide forums, addressing the "to use or not to use" debate,
- Corvallis-area consumer guides, issued free to students and \$1 to non-students,
- Research on a Northwest regional energy bill before the Oregon legislature.

It is OSPIRG's policy to do research before taking a stand on an issue," explained Wendy Manley, OSPIRG's media connection, noting that some issues are still in research stages.

According to Howard Lovejoy, OSPIRG chairman, the research project focuses on an anti-herbicide initiative in a 1980 ballot measure.

This would outlaw the spraying of all phenoxy chemicals on public forest lands, and it would allow such chemicals to be used on private forests by licensed persons only," he explained.

It (the initiative) would also ban over-the-counter uses of phenoxy herbicides

(such as 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D), as well as outlaw their usage in killing roadside vegetation," he added.

Lovejoy said 60,000

signatures are needed to put the initiative on the 1980 Oregon ballot, "but we'd like to shoot for more," he emphasized.

"Working with the legislature is important because many times a piece will pass through so obscure that it runs unopposed,"

Manley stressed.

She said one OSPIRG goal is to make it possible for students to become more aware of issues surrounding them.

"We also co-sponsor things with the Environmental Center and other groups with similar interests," added Kathy Stewart, OSPIRG member. "We all (different organizations) kinds of end up working together."

Manley said a lot of OSPIRG issues are statewide.

"OSPIRG was started on a statewide level by Ralph Nader in 1971, and it is now organized in 28 states," she observed. Stewart added that 14 Oregon schools have some form of OSPIRG, although not all are active groups.

"Activity is based on the number of students at a school," Stewart went on. "Local projects are coordinated with the state offices

in Portland. Every year statewide projects are decided on, and individual schools then decide their own," she said.

OSPIRG is student-governed through a local board of OSU students and a state board of directors composed of students from participating schools.

The organization is funded by students from Oregon colleges and universities, with OSU students paying about 17 cents per term in incidental fees for OSPIRG.

OSPIRG members invite students with project ideas to visit the office in the Memorial Union East (near the Snell Hall entrance across from the library).

"Quite a few teachers on campus will give (students) credit (for doing OSPIRG projects)," Stewart said. "We're always open to ideas — sometimes we sit around thinking about projects and come to a dead end."

OSPIRG seeks new director

By TRISH NEIWORTH
Barometer Writer

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) will lose its executive director on Dec. 15.

Daniel Brandt, current executive director of the group, has announced his resignation, although he will not relinquish his position until mid-way through December.

According to Doug West, chairman of the board of directors for OSPIRG, Brandt indicated he was leaving to allow time for personal and professional goals.

"We are looking for a new director," West said. "Considering Dan's capabilities, it will be difficult to replace him."

OSPIRG is a non-profit corporation created, controlled and primarily financed by Oregon students, according to West. The main office for the organization is located in Portland, with contributing local offices placed all over the state.

Under Brandt, OSPIRG's research has been instrumental in the success of four major pieces of legislation in the 1979 legislative session.

Renter's tax relief, community delinquency diversion programs, protection of old-growth timber and authority for cities and counties to regulate forestry practices have all had OSPIRG support and input, according to West.

Brandt also oversaw publication of consumer

pamphlets and guidebooks covering a broad range of topics, including landlord tenant rights, use of small claims court, auto repair practices and hospital costs.

Other publications published recently have included civil rights handbooks and environmental researches.

At present, local divisions of OSPIRG are headed by their own director, so loss of Brandt will have less of an effect on these organizations. A new director will be appointed as soon as possible, West indicated.

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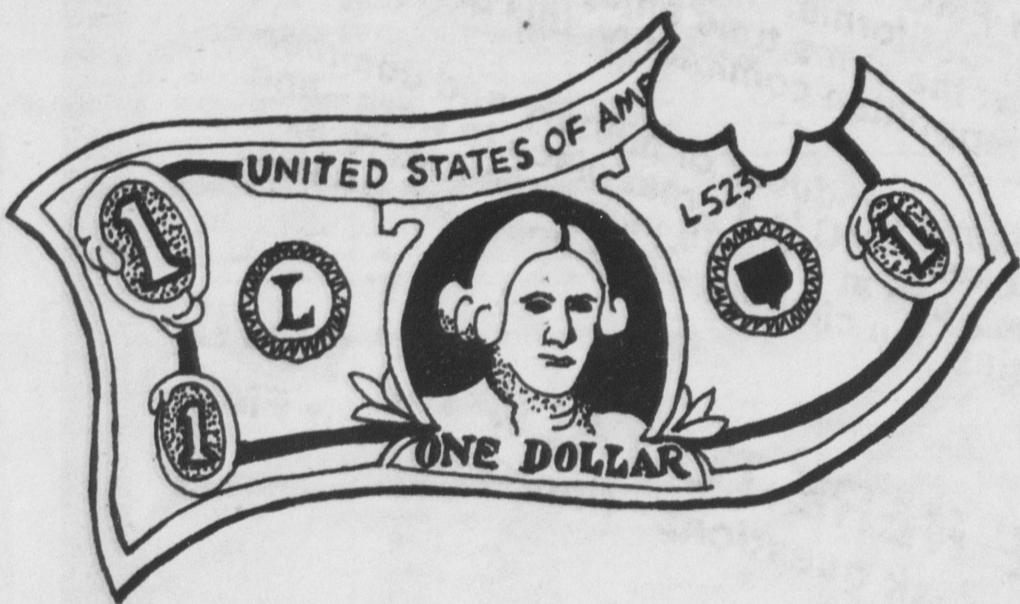
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Technology and Change series continues

Technology advances economy, hurts environment

Editor's note about the author: Nathan Rosenberg has been an economics professor at Stanford University since 1974, having previously been on the faculties of the University of Pennsylvania, Purdue University, and the University of Wisconsin. He has authored numerous articles on technological change, and his books include "The American System of Manufactures," "Technology and American Growth," and "Perspectives on Technology."

By NATHAN ROSENBERG

Rapid and pervasive technological innovation has been primarily responsible for the long-term improvements in material well-being that have characterized western industrial societies.

But it has also been responsible for such undesirable consequences as damage to the environment and depletion of some natural resources.

The development of an effective set of policies toward the generation of new technologies—technologies that will meet our social goals—is therefore one of the highest priorities confronting our society.

Technological innovation has, of course, done more than just increase the output of goods with unchanged characteristics. Its effects are not adequately summarized in terms of so many more automobiles, bushels of wheat, or square yards of cotton textiles.

Rather, and more importantly, technological innovation over the past two centuries has dramatically transformed the composition of the economy's output as well as increasing its volume. In doing this it has also transformed our lives.

It would be an unproductive intellectual exercise even to look for 18-century equivalents (or even the recognizable antecedents) of certain products that we take for granted today—jet airplanes, computers, plastics and synthetic fibers, vast quantities of electric power available at the touch of a switch, television, telephones, antibiotics.

Technology and Capitalism

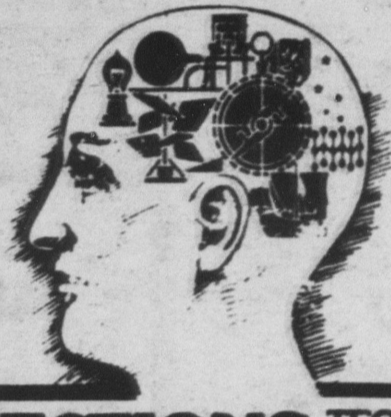
Historically, this technological development has been very closely connected with the rise of capitalist institutions and the powerful incentives that these institutions have provided, through the profit motive, for new technologies. The point was forcefully highlighted well over a century ago by even the severest critics of capitalist society, Marx and Engels, in the "Communist Manifesto," published in 1848:

"The bourgeoisie, during its rule of scarce one hundred years, has created more massive and more colossal productive

forces than have all preceding generations together. Subjection of Nature's forces to man, machinery, application of chemistry to industry and agriculture, steam navigation, railways, electric telegraphs, clearing of whole continents for cultivation, canalisation of rivers, whole populations conjured out of the ground—what earlier century had even a presentiment that such productive forces slumbered in the lap of social labour?"

Note that Marx and Engels do not attribute this explosion in productivity to the emergence of science, or to a religious ethic, or to some new impulse to human ingenuity. They attribute it specifically to the rise of bourgeois (that is, capitalist) institutions.

In a capitalist market place, the possibilities for profit-making through the introduction of new technologies are vast. Indeed, Marx and Engels take an even stronger position; not only does a capitalist economy offer powerful incentives to innovation; it is also essential for the very survival of the entrepreneur that he innovate as rapidly as possible. As they had pointed out earlier: "The bourgeoisie cannot exist without constantly revolutionizing the instruments of production..."



CONNECTIONS TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE

Profit Motive

Subsequent history has lent support to this aspect of Marx's analysis of capitalism. The market economy, in which private entrepreneurs actively seek to increase their private profit has proven to be immensely effective in mobilizing inventive and innovative talent.

(Continued on page 9)

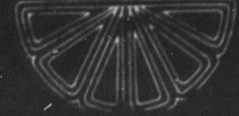
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University theme lines up speakers

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In continuing with the university theme of Technology and Change, the theme-planning committee has scheduled some notable speakers for winter term, along with other persons still pending.

During winter term, Betty Edwards, art professor at the University of California at Long Beach and Norm Borlaug, 1970 Nobel Peace Prize winner, will speak during winter term.

Linus Pauling, two-time Nobel Prize winner, J. Peter Sjö, physicist for NASA, and Brock Adams, former secretary of transportation, or Gil Goldschmidt, present transportation secretary, are other speakers the university is seeking.

When the planning committee met Friday to discuss speakers, Blue Key and Portar Board, senior honorary associations, presented a resolution to organize a technology fair during winter term.

The fair, which was tentatively scheduled for Feb. 22, involves the examination of high and low technologies.

After the meeting, Swenson announced that Borlaug, Nobel Prize winner for work in the green revolution, will speak sometime during winter spring terms.

On Feb. 14, Betty Edwards will speak about the functions of the brain as it applies to art. On Feb. 15, she plans to sponsor a seminar on the same subject.

"She has developed a technique of focus in the right brain energies to produce better artists in an individual," Swenson said. Though Pauling visited the university earlier this year for

an award presentation, the planning committee seeks him to give a public address. Swenson refers to Pauling as unquestionably the most distinguished graduate from OSU.

The planning committee wants to schedule either Goldschmidt or Adams to speak about new technologies in the field of transportation.

Through campus efforts during winter term, the planning committee scheduled Joann Leong, OSU professor in microbiology, to present a symposium on the role of women in science.

The computer center will collaborate during winter term with the Department of Computer Engineering to present a symposium on the impact of computers in society.

Concerning the upcoming technology fair, Swenson said anyone interested in organizing the week-long event should meet Nov. 27 at 4 p.m. in the president's council room.

The planning committee will meet for the last time to discuss programs for winter term on Nov. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the council room.

TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE (Continued from page 8)

At the same time, the market economy has strongly shaped the direction of technological innovation as well as its rapid rate.

Unfortunately, the profit motive has not always worked to advance society's interests. Consequently, the government has supplemented the operation of the market place with public institutions or financial support for specific kinds of activities. These include agricultural experiment stations and a wide range of public subsidies to basic scientific research, from which private profits are not readily available and for which market incentives alone are therefore insufficient.

Additionally, we have become increasingly concerned in recent years with aspects of the innovative process to which we were surprisingly indifferent in the past. New technologies often inflict certain costs upon their natural and human environment that deserve to be recognized in any social accounting. These include environmental pollution in a variety of forms and safety and health hazards to workers and consumers.

New Policies

We urgently need new public policies that will offer incentives for innovation and at the same time protect us against some of the undesirable side effects of technology. Developing such policies will call for political courage and leadership as well as social imagination. The task of reconciling conflicting group interests and priorities without, at the same time, dulling or even destroying the incentive mechanisms underlying technological innovation, will be an extremely delicate undertaking.

Large issues are at stake. History makes it clear that private business is strongly influenced by market forces concerning the direction as well as the pace of inventive activity.

Thus, for example, the abundance of forest lands and the cheapness of forest products in colonial America (and later) led to the invention of a vast array of ingenious technologies for exploiting wood. The abundance of good farmland in the American Midwest in the 19th century generated an incredible profusion of machines enabling a single farmer to cultivate a far larger acreage than his European counterpart. And the exhaustion of high-quality mineral deposits in the 20th century has already prompted the development of techniques for exploiting low-quality ores that were previously neglected.

Shaping Technology

Our history also shows us that technology is extremely versatile and that it is highly responsive to changes in incentives and rewards. It should not be beyond our ingenuity to use the incentives of the market place to develop new technologies that will deal much more effectively with such current concerns as environment and energy.

It is hardly surprising, for example, that private enterprise developed technologies that fouled the air and treated water-courses as open sewers for the effluents when no coast was imposed upon them for doing so. On the other hand, we can confidently predict that a system of taxes or other charges for industrial activities that pollute the environment will eventually lead to the development of new technologies that produce far less pollution. Indeed, in many industries far less polluting technologies are already emerging.

It is a mistake to regard technology as simply constituting part of the problem, although that has undoubtedly sometimes been the case in the past. Technology is an extremely powerful force whose shape and thrust can be influenced to a far greater extent than is generally recognized. But we cannot shape technology if we reject or straitjacket it, as has been increasingly the case with some of the regulatory activities of government in recent years.

Rather, we should seek ways of increasing the rewards for technological innovations of the kind that we regard as socially desirable. Prizes, patent grants, and favorable tax treatment are some of the mechanisms devised in the past to encourage innovation.

By strengthening such incentives and developing new ones, we can assure that technology will, in the future, be more consistently arrayed on the side of the solutions rather than on the side of the problems.

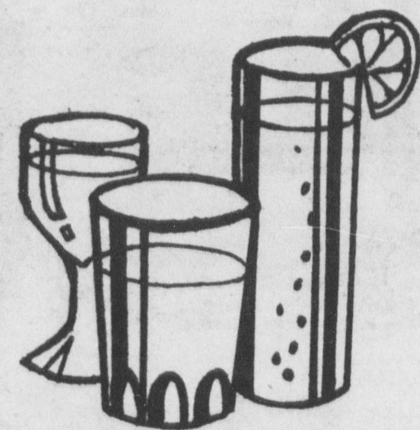
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Monday Nov. 19, 1979

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, Snell 117A, on the forms provided.

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

MONDAY MEETINGS

Sigma Delta Pi — 12:30 p.m. — MU Lounge. Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honorary important initiation meeting. All members please attend.

ASOSU Incidentals Fees Committee — 3:30 p.m. — MU 102. Open meeting on the Student Health Service budget.

Longhouse — 4:30 p.m. — Native American Club. Short meeting. Important office hours will be arranged. Will discuss possibility of a Christmas Party. Tickets will be sold for the Speakeasy dinner disco. Please, everyone attend.

MUPC Games & Recreation — 6 to 7 p.m. — MU 106. Tournament Directors final meeting. Be prepared to give report. Everyone did a great job!

CLASS

Experimental College Hacky Sack — 7 p.m. — Women's Bldg. 15. Hacky players and potential Hacky players join us for a hour of sack.

SPEAKERS

Campus Christian Ministry — 12 p.m. — Westminster House. Luncheon-Lecture on World Council of Churches Conference on "Faith, Science and the Future." Dialogue-Lecture between Dr. Henry Horn (Lutheran Church Delegate to Conference) and Dr. David Bella (OSU Civil Engineer, Consultant to Conference). Brown bags welcome.

IEE & University Honors — 3:30 p.m. — MU 206. All prospective employees come and hear Ron Griffin, patent counsel for Hewlett-Packard, talk on Assignment Agreements with Employees.

MISCELLANEOUS

U of O Equipment Swap — 4:30 p.m. — U of O MU East Ballroom. Anyone interested in going to the U of O equipment swap (6-10 p.m. Mon, Nov. 19) Contact Charles Chesney at 752-1767. Has room for 1 to 2 people to ride down to Eugene with him.

OSU Thrift Shop — N.W. 2nd Ave. Thrift Shop will be closed Thanksgiving Week. Volunteer help is not available.

Council of Independent Students — All applications for the Independent Senate Representative are due by 3 p.m. today in the MU East.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer Services — The Elderly Nutrition Program is looking for students in nutrition to help plan and prepare meals for senior citizens. Great experience for nutrition majors. Contact Volunteer Services at X2101.

Volunteer Services — Oregon literacy is looking for volunteers to teach non-readers to read and write, with special emphasis on adult non-readers. Good program for education majors. Contact Volunteer Services at 754-2101.

Volunteer Services — The Community Friendship Program would like to have some students to serve as a friend for developmentally disabled persons. It involves taking your friend to lunch, a movie, etc. Super program for students in physical therapy, psychology, or special education. Contact Volunteer Services at 754-2101.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Industrial Education Association — 10:30 a.m. — Mr. Wilson's Classroom. All interested students please attend.

OSU Skydivers — 5:30 p.m. — MU 106. Regular business meeting. Everyone welcome. Questions regarding student training will be answered. Short seminar on spotting an aircraft will be held. Any questions, call Mike at 757-7448.

Phi Chi Theta — 5:30 p.m. — The Commons. This is our last meeting of the term. Bring your winter term schedules for exchange of information about classes. Also bring a sack of goodies to exchange at dinner. After dinner we will hear a speaker in Bezell. This should be fun, so please attend.

Thanes — 6:30 p.m. — MU 206. Attention Thanes: Important meeting, plans for upcoming events to be made. Please attend or send alternate.

SOEA — 6:30 p.m. — Ed Hall 201. Student Oregon Education Association will be holding a workshop on how to handle children in the classroom, who come from broken homes. Everyone welcome to come. Bring dues if you want to join. Hope to see you there!

Jayceettes — 6:30 p.m. — MU Boardroom. The Jayceette Concept will be

explained in a short orientation film, followed by election of officers. Any student interested in finding out about Jayceettes is welcome to attend.

KBVR-FM — 7 p.m. — Studios. Important meeting for all DJ's. New assistant manager will be introduced and final evaluation will be discussed. Please call Dennis at 754-2008 if you cannot attend.

ENTERTAINMENT

MUPC (A La Carte) — noon to 1 p.m. — MU Lounge. Feifer Show IV. Free.

OSU Chess Club — 7:30 p.m. — Wilkinson 210. The end of the term is coming up and we're still waiting for you to come down and play a few games. Give us a try, you won't regret it!

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.

Java Coffee House — 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. — Snell Hall, Studio A. Life entertainment. Take a break. Listen to the great sound of Rich Ringelsen.

Guitarist and vocalist. Free coffee cookies.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SDX-WICI — MU Ballroom. SDX WICI members. Fusser's Guide sale will be Monday, November 1 p.m. Meet in MU Ballroom distribution. Please show up if signed up. We need all the help we get. Cars, too!



Thirteen girls kicked an extra point before Oregon State's football games this year, and for their efforts, they awarded with a \$25 gift certificate from The Class Reunion restaurant. Pictured here are (front row, left to right) Katy Fagen Donnelly, Margy Becker, Linda Halverson, Beth Oliphant, Cindy Sowash; (back row, left to right) Barb Williams, Janet A Kim Syverson, Karla von Borstel, Ann Dettinger, Jody Skrip and Jill Ward.

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AVOCET USED BOOKSTORE
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30,000 quality used books
—Buy—Sell—Trade—
614 S.W. 3rd, Corvallis
753-4119

NOW AVAILABLE THE NEW GENERATION HP CALCULATORS
HP-41C Calculator, \$273
HP-38C, \$138.75
HP-34C, \$138.75
Stevens-Wright & Ass. Ltd.
928-0187

Science Fiction/Fantasy paperback books. New and used. Zero-Gee 1890 SW 3rd. 754-9422.

Electronic Components — Computer and Electronic Books. Zero-Gee 1890 SW 3rd. 754-9422.

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

Utility Trailer — \$75.00; Fisher Stereo Receiver — \$100.00; Austin Mini-Cooper parts manual — \$12.00; Parachute gear (several pieces). Call Rich 753-2419.

67 Pontiac GTO Strait body, Hurst 3 speed automatic transmission. Power equipped. \$1400. Call 754-1600.

Texas Instruments PC-100 Printer for \$85. Works with either SP-56 or 52. Excellent cond. Call 754-7312, ask for Tom.

Waterbed Q \$200.00 w/ headboard & heater. Call Tony after 5pm 757-8136.

1/2 price United coupon. \$45. Clint — 757-8136.

Gold prospecting equipment, metal detectors, gold nugget jewelry, rock tumblers, used typewriters, stereos, tv, chairs, toys, vacuum, sporting goods, and lots more for sale or trade at the Pack Rat. 1413 NW 9th. Open Sundays, 757-1746.

For Sale

Moving Sale including:
Akai Cassette Deck and Marantz AM/FM receiver, 38 watt/channel. Set for \$435. HP 33E, 2 month old, \$60. Electric typewriter, \$120. 205 N.W. 16th.

Jhirmack, KMS, Redken and Regime. Why pay salon prices when you can buy it at "HAIR CARE AND MORE!" At the corner of 1st and Madison. Call and compare...758-0134.

Must sell by Thanksgiving. Schwinn Suburban, ladies 10 speed, green, 21" frame, good condition. \$100 or best offer. 754-1325.

For Sale: Dodge Colt '72', light blue, Good condition. 1600 engine. \$1150, 28 mpg, 817 NW 26th 754-8739

Norge-Ski X-country skis \$40 — Wilderness Experience frame pack, like new \$50 — Vivitar camera tripod model 1200 \$30 — 752-6538

TI-58. Brand new, full warranty. \$90.00. Call 752-7660.

Good looking 1967 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine. New clutch. Runs great. \$1,395. Best offer. 753-1482.

Two 1/2 fare air tickets. \$40 each. Call 926-7058 after 5:00. Call to Albany from Corvallis is free.

Free Puppies!!! & Healthy, Handsome Black Labs need good homes. Call now, 754-9231.

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

Housemate wanted: to share 3 bedroom house close to campus, with 2 others, smokers, pets, OK. ph. 754-1751.

Roommates

Share fully furnished new 4-bdrm. 2 bath home with 3 females. \$122/mo plus utilities gets your own BIG room (furnished). Non-smoker, winter term only. 753-0149.

Lost & Found

LOST: Young, gray and white, male cat. Vicinity of 15th and Western. Desperately needs medication! If you have any information, please call 757-1462.

Help Wanted

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

RESEARCH ASSISTANT UNCLASSIFIED: M.S. with foods emphasis required; half time, for information contact Susan Metzger, Home Economics Research, 754-3281.

Overseas Jobs — Summer/Year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 52-0E, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Harvest Crew for Christmas trees. Hard work, carry, bale, load. \$3.50/hour, 40 hour week. Alpine area. 424-5535 after 5.

Special Notices

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.

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Cookie Sale
Across from the Country Store
November 19 and 20
10:30-3:30

Special Notices

Pregnant? All Alone? Call BIRTH RIGHT. Confidential Assistance. Pregnancy tests arranged. 757-0218 from 7 am to 11 pm

Travel

Ride wanted to San Francisco area. Thanksgiving vacation. Will share driving and expenses. Call 754-7899.

Ski Mt. Bachelor — Bend?
Stay at Mt. Bachelor Motel 2359 NE First St., 382-6365. North City Center Route (Near Woolen Mill) Bring this ad for special rates.
Double bedroom: Sunday thru Thursday \$12.00*
Friday & Saturday \$16.00*

Extra sleeping bags OK \$2.00 each
Equally good deals on 2 double beds, etc.
*except holidays

For Rent

2 bedroom furnished townhouse. One block from campus. \$275/month. Garage and water paid. Laundry facilities. Call: 754-6588 or 752-6113.

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.

Personals

ALPHA PHI TAMMYE PAGE,
I couldn't ask for a better "Big" sis. I Love You!
Your "Little"
C-Bear

Personals

Red—
Friday night was fun, let's do it again soon!
Love, Your one-night roomies

Hawley Two's A.W.
To love someone as a friend is a love that will never end.
Friends Always
W.T.

Pledges in the morning!
Was a very smart,
VERY SMART
start!
Snakey K pledges

To my new Kappa Sigma Big Bro: Jeff Crum,
Thanks for a fantastic flight Thursday night! Let's "Let the good times roll!"
Love your new Chi O Little Sis,
Leanne

SPE's Steve—
Here's to a great friend,
Then, now, until the end.
Happy Birthday!
Luv,
Carri

To Those Foxy Chi Phi Men—
Rays of sunshine you did bring,
When you tiptoed to our porch to sing.
Since blueberry pancakes and doughnuts were waiting, we didn't need our alarms.
With escorts at our arms, you impressed us with your charms.
That was the classiest!
We Love you,
The Tri-Delts

Finley 5/7 Football,
WE KNOW WHO WON!!!
Good job ladies
Beckers

Girl,
Happy B-day yesterday. I hope you had a good one.
Love ya,
C-Bear

AOPI Tami,
Hope you enjoy your 20th. I know I will. Love always,
LCL Curt

Personals

To the men of Chi Phi:
You certainly made our "sun-on-Friday morning!" Thanks so much!
Love,
The Tri-Delts

P.S. Our compliments to the chef!
To the GREAT SERENADE!!!

Lisa Erickson and all Alpha Phis:
Thanks for a fantastic week. You GREAT!
Love,
Your pledge

Big Bro Bent:
Around the country I did roam
Hawaii, Texas, NY and home
I searched for a brother
Hair of blonde, eyes of blue,
Who would've guessed he'd be
Disco Cowboy; alias you!
Love you already — Your new III!

Sigma Kappa Pledge Barb,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
You may be older than me now
you're still my "little" sis.
Have a good day!
Love, Jer

Cinderella,
WOW!!! Just AWESOME! What can be said?
Prince Charming

K-Sig Jeff Hatcher:
"You didn't get any graham cracker are you disappointed? I'm real-ly glad you're my little bro!"
Love,
Big Sis

P.S. You too, Abe!!!

K-Sigs Tom Joseph and Rob Manue
Although I was late, and things goofed up, I'm glad you're my bro's. Have a super day!
Love,
Th

Lori Jean,
Hope your birthday's as special as you are! Happy 20th!
Love from your
LCL Curt

MEN
Residence Weather 1/2W, 14-8 Wilson 6 Bloss 6/7
Frat & Co-Beta Theta Chi Beaver Delta 6-0
Frat & Ind Sigma Phi Cardiac 0
Saturday Street Raic
Residence Poling 5ov McNary 7
Residence Poling 5c
Frat & Co-Beta Theta Chi SAE over
Residence Poling 5c
Frat & Co-Beta Theta Chi SAE over
Independent Saturday Cardiac Kid
WOMEN
Playoffs
Finley 5/7 Hawley 5
Menehune Delta Delt
MEN
Independent Throbbing Rooks (1-5), Wizards (15-3, 15-8
Residence Hawley 4 15-11, 15-12 Hawley 2 16, 16-14, 15-7
Residence Hawthorn Weather Weather
Frat Gold Phi Kappa 2) 9-15, 15-10 Delta Sigma Epsilon (5-1) FarmHous (1-5), forfeit
Frat Orange Kappa Sigma Theta (2-4), Sigma Chi (0-6), 1 Delta Tau 15-5, 15-12
ST
7 p.
Mat
A WON ANIM SPECT ABLAZH WITH ADVENT
ST
TECHNIRA
Re-Released by BUE
Mon

Barome

IM Scoreboard

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Playoffs
 Residence Hall
 Weatherford Tower over Weatherford 1/2W, 14-8
 Wilson 6 over Wilson 4, 9-8
 Bloss 6/7 over Finley 4, 12-0

Frat & Co-op
 Beta Theta Pi over Avery Lodge, 22-0
 Theta Chi over FarmHouse, 16-6
 Beaver Lodge over Phi Gamma Delta, 6-0

Frat & Indep.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Delta Sigma Phi, 18-0
 Cardiac Kids over Wasted Rangers, 8-0
 Saturday Morning Comics over 54th Street Raiders, 12-8

Residence Hall
 Poling 5 over Bloss 6/7, 14-0
 McNary 2 over Wilson 6, 8-6

Residence Hall Champions: Poling 5
 Poling 5 over McNary 2, 8-0

Frat & Co-op
 Beta Theta Pi over Kappa Sigma, 12-6
 Theta Chi over Pi Kappa Alpha, 7-6
 Beaver Lodge over Phi Kappa Psi, 14-0
 SAE over Alpha Tau Omega, 6-0

Residence Hall
 Poling 5 over Weatherford Tower, 28-0

Frat & Co-op
 Theta Chi over Beta Theta Pi, 6-0
 SAE over Beaver Lodge, 14-0

Independent Final Playoff
 Saturday Morning Comics over Cardiac Kids, 12-0

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Playoffs
 Finley 5/7 over Sackett A,B,C,D, 6-0
 Hawley Hustlers over McNary 5, 16-6

Menehunes over Trapp's Girls, 14-0
 Delta Delta Delta over Alpha Phi, 13-6

Residence Hall 4/5
 Hawley 4 (4-2) over Poling 5 (3-2), 7-15, 15-11, 15-12
 Hawley 2 (5-1) over Poling 2 (2-4), 14-16, 16-14, 15-7

Residence Hall 1
 Weatherford 3/4 E (4-2) over Weatherford 1E (3-3), 15-8, 15-8
 Weatherford 3/4W (6-0) over Weatherford 1/2 W (1-5)

Frat Gold
 Phi Kappa Tau (1-5) over Sigma Pi (4-2) 9-15, 15-10, 15-10
 Delta Sigma Phi (5-1) over Tau Kappa Epsilon (5-1) 9-15, 15-7, 15-5
 FarmHouse (2-4) over Weatherford 2E (1-5), forfeit

Frat Orange
 Kappa Sigma (5-1) over Phi Delta Theta (2-4), forfeit
 Sigma Chi (6-0) over Sigma Phi Epsilon (0-6), 15-7, 13-15, 15-6
 Delta Tau Delta (3-3) over SAE (3-3), 15-5, 15-12

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Independent League I
 Throbbing Gristle (6-0) over Retarded Rooks (1-5), forfeit
 Wizards (2-3) over High Hitters (4-2), 15-3, 15-8

Residence Hall 4/5
 Hawley 4 (4-2) over Poling 5 (3-2), 7-15, 15-11, 15-12
 Hawley 2 (5-1) over Poling 2 (2-4), 14-16, 16-14, 15-7

Residence Hall 1
 Weatherford 3/4 E (4-2) over Weatherford 1E (3-3), 15-8, 15-8
 Weatherford 3/4W (6-0) over Weatherford 1/2 W (1-5)

Frat Gold
 Phi Kappa Tau (1-5) over Sigma Pi (4-2) 9-15, 15-10, 15-10
 Delta Sigma Phi (5-1) over Tau Kappa Epsilon (5-1) 9-15, 15-7, 15-5
 FarmHouse (2-4) over Weatherford 2E (1-5), forfeit

Frat Orange
 Kappa Sigma (5-1) over Phi Delta Theta (2-4), forfeit
 Sigma Chi (6-0) over Sigma Phi Epsilon (0-6), 15-7, 13-15, 15-6
 Delta Tau Delta (3-3) over SAE (3-3), 15-5, 15-12

MEN'S POCKET BILLIARDS

Champions
 1st Place
 Team #2, Jim Hackley & Bob Abel

2nd Place
 Team #4, John Hockley & Grant Lowes

MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES

Last week
 Beginning Champ
 Eric Frederick

Intermediate A's
 Dave Weichman defeated Mike Peters
 Adam Forester defeated Bob Williamson

Advanced
 Glen Kelly defeated Mike Petris
 David Thompson defeated Reid Young
 Wallrich
 David Notz defeated Tome Erickson

This week
 Intermediate A's
 Adam Forester defeated Dave Weichman

Advanced A's
 David Thompson defeated Glen Kelly
 Frank Wu defeated Chuck Meis

Advanced B's
 Reed Young Wallrich defeated Bill Uyesugi
 David Notz defeated Mike Petris

WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES

Last week
 Kathie Beal defeated Becky Biehler
 Pam Chin defeated Judy Rabak
 Kathie Woods defeated Mary A. Lopez
 Lisa Walter defeated Edith Purbrick

This week
 Kathie Woods defeated Pam Ching
 Becky Biehler defeated Mary A. Lopez
 Judy Rabak defeated Edith Purbrick

CO-ED TENNIS DOUBLES

Last week
 Meis/Hinatsu defeated Morris/Woods
 Russell/Oakley defeated Van Smoorenburg/Beal
 Uyesugi/Konno defeated Johnson/Dahquist
 Petris/Warren defeated Wong/Ebert
 McDonald/Wilkins defeated Menegat/Becker
 McDonald/Wilkins defeated Menegat/Becker
 Pascals/Biehler defeated Hallback/Rhoads
 Scanlon/Dosier defeated Eibel/Boane

This week
 Meis/Hinatsu defeated Uyesugi/Konno
 Johnson/Dahquist defeated Eigel/Boane
 Wong/Ebert defeated Van Smoorenburg/Beal
 Howard/Miller defeated McDonald/Wilkins
 Petris/Warren defeated Pascals/Biehler

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Co-op Independent League
 Anderson (3-3) over AZA Spikers (3-2), forfeit
 BDAHR (6-0) over Reed Rowdies (0-6), by forfeit

Sorority A League
 Kappa Kappa Gamma (4-2) over Alpha Delta Pi (4-2) 12-10, 15-9

MEN'S POCKET BILLIARDS

Champions
 1st Place
 Team #2, Jim Hackley & Bob Abel

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MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES

Last week
 Beginning Champ
 Eric Frederick

Intermediate A's
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Advanced
 Glen Kelly defeated Mike Petris
 David Thompson defeated Reid Young
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 Howard/Miller defeated McDonald/Wilkins
 Petris/Warren defeated Pascals/Biehler

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Co-op Independent League
 Anderson (3-3) over AZA Spikers (3-2), forfeit
 BDAHR (6-0) over Reed Rowdies (0-6), by forfeit

Sorority A League
 Kappa Kappa Gamma (4-2) over Alpha Delta Pi (4-2) 12-10, 15-9

MEN'S POCKET BILLIARDS

Champions
 1st Place
 Team #2, Jim Hackley & Bob Abel

2nd Place
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MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES

Last week
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 Eric Frederick

Intermediate A's
 Dave Weichman defeated Mike Peters
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Advanced
 Glen Kelly defeated Mike Petris
 David Thompson defeated Reid Young
 Wallrich
 David Notz defeated Tome Erickson

This week
 Intermediate A's
 Adam Forester defeated Dave Weichman

Advanced A's
 David Thompson defeated Glen Kelly
 Frank Wu defeated Chuck Meis

Advanced B's
 Reed Young Wallrich defeated Bill Uyesugi
 David Notz defeated Mike Petris

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This week
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 Johnson/Dahquist defeated Eigel/Boane
 Wong/Ebert defeated Van Smoorenburg/Beal
 Howard/Miller defeated McDonald/Wilkins
 Petris/Warren defeated Pascals/Biehler

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Co-op Independent League
 Anderson (3-3) over AZA Spikers (3-2), forfeit
 BDAHR (6-0) over Reed Rowdies (0-6), by forfeit

Sorority A League
 Kappa Kappa Gamma (4-2) over Alpha Delta Pi (4-2) 12-10, 15-9

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 Team #4, John Hockley & Grant Lowes

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 Wallrich
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 Howard/Miller defeated McDonald/Wilkins
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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Co-op Independent League
 Anderson (3-3) over AZA Spikers (3-2), forfeit
 BDAHR (6-0) over Reed Rowdies (0-6), by forfeit

Sorority A League
 Kappa Kappa Gamma (4-2) over Alpha Delta Pi (4-2) 12-10, 15-9

MEN'S POCKET BILLIARDS

Champions
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Advanced
 Glen Kelly defeated Mike Petris
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 David Notz defeated Tome Erickson

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 Intermediate A's
 Adam Forester defeated Dave Weichman

Advanced A's
 David Thompson defeated Glen Kelly
 Frank Wu defeated Chuck Meis

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 Reed Young Wallrich defeated Bill Uyesugi
 David Notz defeated Mike Petris

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Co-op Independent League
 Anderson (3-3) over AZA Spikers (3-2), forfeit
 BDAHR (6-0) over Reed Rowdies (0-6), by forfeit

Sorority A League
 Kappa Kappa Gamma (4-2) over Alpha Delta Pi (4-2) 12-10, 15-9

MEN'S POCKET BILLIARDS

Champions
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MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES

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 Eric Frederick

Intermediate A's
 Dave Weichman defeated Mike Peters
 Adam Forester defeated Bob Williamson

Advanced
 Glen Kelly defeated Mike Petris
 David Thompson defeated Reid Young
 Wallrich
 David Notz defeated Tome Erickson

This week
 Intermediate A's
 Adam Forester defeated Dave Weichman

Advanced A's
 David Thompson defeated Glen Kelly
 Frank Wu defeated Chuck Meis

Advanced B's
 Reed Young Wallrich defeated Bill Uyesugi
 David Notz defeated Mike Petris

WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES

Last week
 Kathie Beal defeated Becky Biehler
 Pam Chin defeated Judy Rabak
 Kathie Woods defeated Mary A. Lopez
 Lisa Walter defeated Edith Purbrick

This week
 Kathie Woods defeated Pam Ching
 Becky Biehler defeated Mary A. Lopez
 Judy Rabak defeated Edith Purbrick


CO-ED INNERTUBE WATER POLO

Deep League
 Sea Urchins (1-3) over Green Machine (1-3) 7-6
 Prunes (3-1) over AKL-Chi Omega (1-3), 18-4
 Third Time Down (2-2) over Figi Snakes (1-3), forfeit

Shallow League
 AS & Friends (3-0) over Torpedos (1-1), 11-6

GRAD/FACULTY/STAFF VOLLEYBALL

Fisheries & Wildlife (5-0) over Horticulture (2-3), forfeit
 Science Ed (2-3) over Navy (dropped), forfeit
 Thunder Bumpers (5-1) over Zoology (2-4), forfeit
 Student Health Center (1-5) over CSSA (0-6), forfeit
 Computer Center (5-1) over Crop Science (4-2) 15-11, 4-15, 15-8



Tasty treats to live up:
 Breakfasts
 Bashes
 Birthdays
 Breaks - for coffee - from study
 Boring Business meetings
 and
 'Bout Anything
 We deliver on campus every weekday morning.

Donuts à la Mode

We feature Olga's Homemade Ice Cream!
 944 NW CIRCLE BLVD. • PHONE 754-7979
 In The Circle Nine Shopping Center • Mon.-Fri. 6 AM-9 PM
 Sat. 6 AM-6 PM • Sun. 8 AM-5 PM

BEER of the WEEK

Blitz, Hamm's or Heidleberg-1/2 case
 12 oz. cans
\$1.59 plus dep.




Russ' Day-N-Nite Grocery
 2875 SW Western, Corvallis
 Open 7 days a week 7 AM-Midnight

WHITESIDE THEATRE

SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:30
 Sunday 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Apocalypse Now



MARLON BRANDO ROBERT DUNALL MARTIN SHEEN "APOCALYPSE NOW"
 FREDERIC FORREST ALBERT HALL SAM BOTTOMS LARRY FISHBURNE and DENNIS HOPPER
 Produced and Directed by FRANCIS COPPOLA
 Written by JOHN MILIUS and FRANCIS COPPOLA Screenplay by MICHAEL HERR
 Co-Produced by FRED ROOS GARY FREDERICKSON and TOM STERNBERG
 Director of Photography VITTORIO STORARO Production Designer DEAN TROULARIS Editor RICHARD MARKS
 Sound Design by WALTER MURCH Music by CARMINE COPPOLA and FRANCIS COPPOLA
 AN OMNIZETROPE PRODUCTION United Artists

STATE

7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Matinee Thursday
 2 p.m.

A WONDROUS ANIMATION SPECTACLE
ABLAZE WITH ADVENTURE



WALT DISNEY'S
SLEEPING BEAUTY

TECHNIRAMA® TECHNICAL®
 Re-Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC.

1750 N.W. 9TH
 CINEMA WORLD
 752-9735

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"



7:15
 9:45

1750 N.W. 9TH
 CINEMA WORLD
 752-9735

A FORCE OF ONE

He hears the silence.
 He sees the darkness.

He's the only one who can stop the killing.

American Cinema Releasing
 PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
 7:30 9:15

1750 N.W. 9TH
 CINEMA WORLD
 752-9735

HONK IF YOU LOVE BRIAN

GRAHAM CHAPMAN
 WITH GARY BURTON, BOB FOSTER, BOB MCKENNA, BOB O'BRIEN, BOB RAY, BOB WOODWARD

7:30 9:30

1750 N.W. 9TH
 CINEMA WORLD
 752-9735

"10"

A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count.

7:15 9:30

BLAKE EDWARDS

Sports

Wrestlers open feeling like a (vi)king

By GENE SALING
Barometer Sports Writer

It was a home opener like so many home openers during Dale Thomas' 24 years as head wrestling coach at Oregon State.

Faced with inferior opposition, the Beavers romped to an easy win Friday night at Gill Coliseum in a match that Thomas "wasn't too pleased with, overall."

The victim of OSU's 32-10 conquest was Portland State, but it could have been any one of the 412 teams the Beavers have beaten during Thomas' reign.

The format is always the same — an opponent comes to Corvallis, picks up one or two individual wins, but gets blown off the mat in the team competition.

And always, Thomas, ever the perfectionist, is quick to find flaw in his team's performance.

"Six spots didn't look good," he said, "and four looked all right."

Actually, the Vikings won only three matches — but there were three Beaver wins Thomas wasn't satisfied with, either.

"When you wrestle someone you're better than, you have to wrestle up to your potential," he pointed out. "You can't simply win, or you're just at their level. You must get super-decisions, super-superior decisions and falls.

"Two of our best kids — Dan Caballero and Fred Miles — had their troubles," said Thomas. "They eked out victories over kids they should have dominated.

"Those two have a lot of potential that's never been har-

nassed. They must be more efficient wrestlers, and I think eventually both of them will be."

Caballero, wrestling at 142 pounds, defeated Bill Benson 9-7, while Miles was a 14-7 winner over Scott Mansur at 167 pounds.

OSU's only losses came at 118, where Dan Erickson was beaten 17-8 by Doug Samarron; at 150, where Mike Hicks fell to Rick McReynolds 9-4; and at 177, where John Sayles dropped a 7-5 decision to Pete Lucas.

Other Beaver wins came in the 126, 134, 156, 190 and heavyweight classes.

Chris Lindsay's pinned Doug Richardson at 3:27 to pick up six points for his team, and Mike Bauer followed with a fall against Perry Miles in 2:43 to add another six to the scoreboard for OSU.

Brad Swartz coasted to a 20-6 triumph over Charlie Lucas after jumping out to a quick 9-1 advantage in his match at 156.

At 190, Chris Bielenberg spotted Loren Jenkins a point before rebounding to pull out a 5-2 win, and Howard Harris wrapped things up for the Beavers with his fall at 2:50 over Chris Bull.

"I think we had a bright spot at 177 — that's about it," said Thomas. "Even though he lost, Sayles is just a freshman and he showed a lot of poise against a fifth-year wrestler.

"I thought we looked real bad at 118, 142, 150 and 167," he added. "Hicks just hasn't been wrestling hard enough, and Bielenberg didn't do a very good job at the start of his match.

"Lindsay and Bauer did fine, and what can you say about Howard Harris," asked Thomas.

Harris, wrestling at heavyweight after three seasons at 190, is aiming for a national title and Thomas moved him up a weight to accommodate Harris' goal.

"I think it's a good move," said the Beaver coach. "The most important thing is for him to win at nationals, and I don't think the quality of people he'll have to face is quite as good in the heavyweight bracket.

"Besides, it's been difficult in the past for him to make weight at 190 — now all he has to do is worry about wrestling."

Thomas was complimentary towards the team his group crushed Friday night.

"I thought overall they looked pretty good," he said. "Len (PSU coach Kauffman, a Thomas product and former assistant) does a real good job with his kids.

"He had his group better prepared than ours was for this match, but he just doesn't have the material," added Thomas.

The Beavers don't wrestle again until Nov. 27, when they'll host Humboldt State at 7:30 p.m.

That one should turn out a lot like win No. 413 — and all the others, for that matter.



Dan Caballero (OSU) and Bill Benson (PSU) hook up at 142 lbs. in one of Friday night's closest bouts. Caballero won a close one, 9-7, but the Beavers won going away, 32-10. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

Gridders split weekend encounters

You win some, and you lose some.

In Oregon State's case, it was one of each.

While the gridgers were getting one of their losses put back into the win column, they also lost one — on the usual place, the gridiron.

OSU collected a forfeit win over Arizona State because eight of the Sun Devils that played in the 45-0 win over the Beavers were found ineligible. Conference commissioner Wiles Hallock stripped ASU of its three conference victories, one of which keeps Washington in the Rose Bowl race.

The loss was served up Arizona style, as the Wildcats stuffed the Beavers 42-18 in Tucson Saturday night.

OSU moved its season mark to 2-8 with one game remaining. That game is against Oregon in Eugene next Saturday. Oregon lost a 35-0 game to UCLA. The Ducks will obtain a winning record (6-5) if they defeat OSU next weekend.

The Wildcats, who have been blasted in the Arizona papers recently, came out ready to play and drilled the Beavers for the first 20 minutes. UA ran up a 28-0 lead midway through the second quarter, and were only threatened once in the game.

Ahead 7-0, Wildcat Marcellus Greene returned a punt 78 yards for a touchdown. Arizona made it 21-0 when quarterback Jim Krohn scored from four yards out. Richard Hersey upped the count to 28-0 on a one-yard plunge for a score.

Oregon State got on track late in the second quarter as quarterback Scott Richardson began to direct the offense. His passing eventually led to a score, a 20-yard pass to Dan Fidel.

Early in third period, OSU threatened to make a game out of it. Tony Robinson busted through the UA defensive line and ran 26 yards for a touchdown to make the score 28-12. OSU had the ball once again, and drove inside the UA 35 when Richardson decided to go for a third score, only to find Dave Liggin there to intercept.

Arizona raced up the field twice more for touchdowns, and OSU added the final tally on a one-yard run by Brennan Redd.

OSU was outgained in the total yardage department, but not by as much as the final score indicated. The Beavers racked up 202 yards passing, but managed only 88 yards rushing and gave up 312 rushing yards to the Wildcats.



BARO SPORTS JACKPOT

Check the winner. The person with the most games correct will win a barbecue beef dinner for two. Second prize is a spaghetti dinner for two, and third prize is a free order of deep fried mushrooms or zucchini from:



These are the games for the week of Nov. 22 in the last week of the Barometer Jackpot:

PACIFIC-10

- Oregon State at Oregon
- UCLA at USC
- Arizona at Arizona State

MAJOR COLLEGES & OTHERS

- Rutgers at Louisville
- Miami of Florida at Notre Dame
- Florida State at Florida
- Tennessee at Kentucky
- Baylor at Texas
- Texas Tech at Houston
- Clemson at S. Carolina
- Nebraska at Oklahoma
- Massachusetts at Boston College
- Pittsburgh at Penn State
- Brigham Young at San Diego State
- Louisiana State at Tulane

PROFESSIONAL

- Cleveland at Pittsburgh
- Oakland at Denver
- Washington at NY Giants
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- Buffalo at New England
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Monday Nov. 19, 1979