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Carter demands release of American hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday demanded the immediate release of all U.S. hostages in Iran and warned that putting them on trial as spies would further fire "worldwide outrage."

The White House released the blunt statement after Iran released three of the 62 hostages held in the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

"The specter has been raised of other American diplomatic hostages being placed on trial," the statement said. "Such a step would be a further flagrant violation of elementary human rights, religious precepts and international law and practice."

"Worldwide outrage at the detention of the hostages would be greatly heightened by any attempt to put these diplomatic personnel on trial."

As the statement was released, Carter kept in touch with his foreign policy advisers from his nearby Camp David retreat where he was spending Thanksgiving week.

Thailand prepares for fleeing refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand is bracing for a major new influx of more than 500,000 Cambodian refugees expected to flee a Vietnamese offensive against Khmer Rouge guerrillas, Western aid officials said Monday.

Thailand, already temporary home to more than 150,000 refugees from Southeast Asian countries, said it would accept the new refugees and has begun construction of camps to house them.

Western aid officials said they were told by the Thai military that about 560,000 Cambodians languished in border areas, and most would flee to safety in Thailand when the fighting intensified.

Intelligence sources said Vietnamese troops were massing in western Cambodia and were expected soon to begin a major drive against the Khmer Rouge guerrillas loyal to ousted Cambodian Communist Premier Pol Pot.

inside

Fewer than half of the Iranians scheduled to participate in visa checks by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) showed up yesterday. While some Iranian students have questioned the tactics of the INS, members of the OSU office of International Education insist that everything is above board. For details turn to pg. 3

Science and religion was the subject of a dialogue lecture conducted by a Lutheran delegate to the World Council of Churches conference and an OSU civil engineering professor. For more see pg. 8

It's civil war time. The Beavers hope to round out the season with a 3-8 record by beating the arch-rival Ducks in Eugene this Saturday. more on pg. 12

weather

A sunny but cool day today with a chance of late night and early morning fog. Low temperatures tonight and tomorrow morning may also produce some frost in the valley.

Highs in the upper 40s with a low tonight in the mid to upper 20s. The chance of rain is near zero through tonight.



Concern about contamination stalls medical release of pot

By CATHY SEAL
Barometer Writer

Confiscated marijuana is almost impossible to test for purity, and this is one reason the drug has not been released from state police to doctors treating patients with glaucoma or undergoing chemotherapy treatment for cancer, according to a physician with the Oregon State Health Division (OSHD).

Testing the marijuana for purity is a relatively hit-or-miss process, said John Googins, Portland-area physician.

"There is no way the health division could test confiscated marijuana, which has been in criminal hands," he emphasized. "There are just too many chemicals involved — investigators have no idea of what to test for," he said, adding that herbicides are usual possibilities.

Under House Bill number 2267, passed by the Oregon legislature and signed into law by the governor in June 1979, it is legal for state police to release confiscated marijuana to the OSHD upon request.

The OSHD can then make the drug available to doctors treating patients suffering from glaucoma or nauseous side effects of chemotherapy treatment for cancer.

So far, there has been only one official request for treatment usage of marijuana. But because of the difficulty in testing the drug, officials in the health division did not ask for a release of marijuana from the state police.

"It's not up to the crime lab to release the marijuana, it's up to the health department," explained George Matsuda, Multnomah County sergeant with the Oregon State Police. He said he thought a program had been implemented, but agreed that no marijuana had yet been released.

Googins termed the new law as unworkable because of contamination problems related to police-held marijuana as well as legal ramifications for requesting doctors. He also said the legislature appropriated no money for the program when HB 2267 was passed.

"Marijuana is a Schedule 1 drug, meaning that it is illegal under federal law for physicians to prescribe it to their patients," Googins said. Because state law is pre-empted by federal law, Oregon physicians run the risk of being federally prosecuted, he pointed out.

And because of the legal and contamination problems, Googins said a clinical research protocol is being set up in accordance with the law.

"Work (for this protocol) would be distributed between the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA)," he announced, saying that Washington and New Mexico have similar programs.

He said the idea is essentially to make federally-grown marijuana available to the health division, rather than risking use of the drug in confiscated form.

"Any physician, were he to apply for an investigative permit through the FDA, could do this on his own," Googins said of the proposed research protocol. "This way we'll (the health division) just be doing the paperwork for them."

Advantages Googins said of using federally-grown marijuana are that its potency (the amount of tetrahydrocannabinol or THC, its active ingredient) and purity are controlled.

But as to the acceptance of marijuana as a treatment drug, Googins said opinions among physicians are divided.

Library hours changed

Kerr Library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day and has shortened hours during the Thanksgiving recess.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21, and Friday, Nov. 23.

Saturday, Nov. 24, the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday hours will be from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. as usual.

News wire

Oregon briefs

Stamps change process

SALEM (UPI) — Food stamp cards will be mailed in two groups each month beginning in December in order to reduce the time recipients spend standing in line and the first-of-the-month crush on the food stamp outlets.

Welfare officials said Monday that Oregon's 70,000 food stamp households have been notified that the food stamp authorization to participate cards will be mailed either the third or the fifth day of the month. Previously, all cards were mailed on the first.

Households not receiving an assistance check will have the cards mailed on the third and those receiving assistance checks will have the cards mailed on the fifth.

Individuals and families eligible for food stamps are sent a card each month for the amount of benefits. The card is then taken to the post office or county issuance office where the stamps are handed out.

Search continues for sub

NEWPORT (UPI) — State police said Sunday they hoped the Coast Guard would resume search for a 15-foot homemade yellow submarine, missing with a mechanical engineer and possibly two small children aboard.

The sub was operated by James Ringrose, 37, Depoe Bay, who was experimenting with generating electricity by using buoys offshore to capture the power of wind and wave action.

The Coast Guard Saturday halted air and sea searches for the small sub, which was last seen a week ago Saturday leaving Depoe Bay harbor.

Atiyeh dedicates well

MIST (UPI) — Oregon's first producing natural gas well was dedicated Saturday.

The well is one of five drilled in Columbia County by a joint venture of Northwest Natural Gas Co., Reichhold Energy Co. of Tacoma, and Diamond Shamrock.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh turned the valve that put the well on the line.

Northwest Natural has built a pipeline from its existing line between Astoria and Portland. Some of the gas will be utilized by Oregon residents next month.

Bank raises rate

PORTLAND (UPI) — U. S. National Bank of Oregon announced it was increasing its prime interest rate to 15 3/4 percent, effective Monday.

Most major banks had announced the increase from 15 1/2 percent earlier.

Police seek escapees

BEND (UPI) — Authorities Monday searched for four men, two of them considered dangerous, who broke out of the Deschutes County jail Saturday night.

A fifth escapee was apprehended.

The prisoners got out of the new county jail by breaking a window in the basement, then crawling through it.

Sheriff F. C. Sholes said the prisoners got out of the jail's maximum security unit by removing screws from one of the cell doors, taking the door to another cell and using it to knock out the small cell window.

One of the escapees, Robin Lee Branton, 22, Lebanon, was arrested in Redmond about 9:30 a. m. Sunday when he was recognized by Al Maich, an off-duty police officer. Branton was arrested in a store, still wearing his orange jail coveralls and shower slippers.

The two escapees described as dangerous were Perry Smith, 26, Bend, convicted of attempted murder, and Steven Allen Barker, 25, Sonora, Calif., who had been charged with armed robbery.

Students release 3 hostages; plan to grant 10 more freedom

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Moslem students holding the U.S. embassy presented 10 more hostages at a press conference Monday night prior to their imminent release. A special Swissair jetliner chartered by the U.S. government landed in Tehran to fly them homeward.

The students produced a group of four women hostages and six blacks at a news conference within the embassy compound just hours

before their expected release, but they were reported still holding two more women. Three other Americans were released earlier Monday and flown to West Germany.

The Swissair plane landed at Tehran's international airport, awaiting release of the hostages it will fly out of Iran, reporters said.

The plane, a DC-8 belonging to Balair, the Swissair charter subsidiary, landed at the airport at 9 p.m. (9:30 a.m.

PST).

Airport authorities directed the pilot to taxi the plane to the farthest western end of the runway, where the plane was parked. A gangway was connected to the aircraft and lights set up around the area.

"The specter has been raised of other American diplomatic hostages being placed on trial," the statement said. "Such a step would be a further flagrant violation of elementary human rights, religious precepts and international law and practice."

The president kept in touch with his foreign policy advisers from the nearby Camp David retreat where he was spending Thanksgiving week.

The hostages ordered released — eight blacks and five women — were among 62 Americans seized during the takeover of the U.S. Embassy 16 days ago. The remaining 49 were reported still to be held because Khomeini refused to

free them unless the shah is returned to Iran.

The three American hostages, who were paraded before reporters Sunday, arrived in Frankfurt today following a stopover in Copenhagen. They were driven to a U.S. Air Force base at Wiesbaden, where they checked into the hospital for a medical examination.

Kathy Gross, 22, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., an embassy secretary, was the first of the hostages to leave the plane in Copenhagen and was given a welcoming kiss by the ambassador. She was smiling and seemed to be in good health.

The embassy said the three would not be allowed any contact with the press "for humanitarian reasons."

Still held hostage in the embassy by students demanding the return of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to stand trial in Iran are 59 Americans.

AFL-CIO elects Kirkland as leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lane Kirkland, a former merchant seaman who worked side by side with ailing AFL-CIO President George Meany for 19 years, was elected Monday as the second president in the federation's 24-year history.

Kirkland was elected by unanimous ballot after Meany, in a seven-minute speech, nominated Kirkland "with great personal pride" to be his successor.

"He is a man of great integrity," Meany said from his wheelchair, and praised Kirkland for his role this year in fostering better relations between the labor federation and the administration.

"Lane, I think, has finally got over to the White House that they can have the American labor movement as a real partner," Meany said.

Under a resolution adopted Friday, Meany will remain as "president emeritus" of the federation, with a \$110,000-a-year salary.

The election of Kirkland,

who has been Meany's heir-apparent for 10 years, brings to the top leadership of organized labor a man respected widely for his intelligence on complex foreign and domestic issues.

Thatcher seeks advice over spy

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Marget Thatcher met with her top advisers Monday amid growing public and political pressure in the case of the "royal traitor" — a former knight and royal art adviser who confessed he was a Soviet spy.

The meeting came just four days after Mrs. Thatcher revealed in the House of Commons that Anthony Blunt was a key member in a celebrated Soviet spy ring of the 1940s and '50s.

Blunt, now 72, confessed his espionage role to the British government in 1964, but was allowed to stay on until last year as Queen Elizabeth's art

adviser — a job he first held for her father, King George VI.

Mrs. Thatcher made the revelation about Blunt's role during parliamentary discussions about Britain's Official Secrets Act, but a government spokesman said later the prime minister was "bitterly angry" that she and other leaders had not been told a confessed spy was working for the queen.

The news brought a public outcry, fueled by newspaper headlines labeling Blunt the "royal traitor" and the "spy in the palace."

While Mrs. Thatcher sought the advice of her top ministers

at today's closed-door meetings, Blunt's lawyer sought a separate meeting with government officials.

Solicitor Michael Rubinstein said he wanted government clearance for a statement Blunt wished to give the press. He said he wanted to make sure the statement would not violate security standards.

Blunt did, however, issue a brief statement Sunday in which he said he planned to remain in England despite the growing public furor and the fact Queen Elizabeth stripped him of the knighthood she awarded him in 1958 for his work as art adviser.

Turkey remains bargain, reports say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation-plagued Americans will find at least one bargain this fall: a Thanksgiving turkey.

The Agriculture Department says nationwide frozen turkey prices are averaging about 10 cents a pound less than last year. In some areas, prices are the same as last year.

The consumer's bargain is not at the expense of turkey producers — the National Turkey Federation says there still is profit to be made in producing turkeys.

Prices are lower this year because supplies are greater. American turkey growers produced a record crop this year, expected to total 158 million birds — 13 percent more than last year.

G.L. Walts of the NTF said American consumption, which is up 12 percent, is almost keeping pace with production.

"The American public is looking at turkey as an everyday meal," he said.

Americans are eating cut-up turkey parts and cured turkey products such as turkey franks and turkey hams, Walts said. He

said consumers like turkey because it is high in protein and low in fat and cholesterol.

Consumers who rejected high beef prices turned to pork and poultry, he said. Pork and chicken producers responded with so much production they are losing money, but turkey producers are still in the black.

"The turkey producer's not going on world cruises," Walts said. "At the same time, he's not going to the poor house."

Grocers are able to sell turkeys for less this year even though middlemen's and retailers' costs are up 12 or 13 percent above last year, he said.

In Atlanta, Dennis Singer, an Agriculture Department official in charge of tracking poultry prices, said, "Most prices we've seen so far are 10 cents per pound less than last year."

He said the most commonly advertised retail price for frozen hens nationwide is 69 cents a pound. The most common price for toms is 59 cents a pound.

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Iranians discourage cooperation in visa check

By LAURIE MASON
Barometer Writer

Responding to what immigration officials called "simply a convenience," OSU Iranian students gathered outside the administration building all day Monday to dissuade their fellows from participating in the university visa check.

"It is discrimination, that's what it is," said one, who preferred not to be identified as did the others interviewed.

Rumors circulated about what lay in store for the Iranians in the basement of the administration building. Only about 15 of the 136 Iranian students participated in the interviews conducted by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service

yesterday.

INS official Charles Stevenson partly discounted those rumors, saying, "we don't take fingerprints here; we haven't been authorized to do so. And we don't ask political questions either."

Stevenson, in charge of the OSU visa-check operation, admitted that mug shots are taken, and questions about the students' finances are included in the interview.

"But that is quite legal, I assure you," he added.

The Iranian students who collected outside the visa-check area raised questions about the INS tactics, and said they would continue to agitate the others against submitting to INS interviews until they were convinced the law was being followed.

Marvin Durham, foreign student advisor at OSU, shook his head as he watched the worried students discuss the situation in farsi, the language of Iran.

"They talk about their rights, then they come here and harass their own countrymen who want to check in. I find their attitude fascinating," he said.

He added that he had sat through an interview, and "no inappropriate questions were asked."

Nothing will happen to students who don't come in during the three days, said Stevenson, who added that the INS men were here as a convenience for the Iranians.

"Now, if they don't show up in Portland before Dec. 14, they will be in violation of their visas, and may be subject to deportation," he continued.

Stevenson added that at the University of Oregon the same problems arose, "with one Iranian telling the others that all this wasn't legal and that they didn't have to report in. It turned out he was a permanent resident, and had no idea what he was talking about."

Durham confirmed that the Iranians outside the Ad. building were students at OSU.

The Iranians were occasionally joined in their vigil by American friends who expressed confusion and anger at Carter's action.

"I think it's all very racist," said Ronda Rombalski, OSU student in speech communication, adding that "it is unjust to harass these students when the problem in Iran is being caused by others."

One Iranian nodded, and said "really, I am just here to study. I object to being treated like a criminal, with the pictures they want to take. I can't think it is legal."

He added that "right now, if they gave me the choice of being treated like a criminal or being deported, I would go home."

Jack Van de Water, director of the OSU foreign study office, said he expects that most of the students will wait and go to Portland to have their visas checked.

"They will wait for the dust to settle, I think. They are all very confused about the law, among other things.

"But what is being done here comes from the Attorney General's directive. You have to conclude that it is right to the fabric of the law," he concluded.



Iranian students posted themselves outside the Administration Services Building to advise their fellow countrymen not to have their visas checked by the immigration officials. Officials only checked 15 visas. (Photo by Dean Wiley)

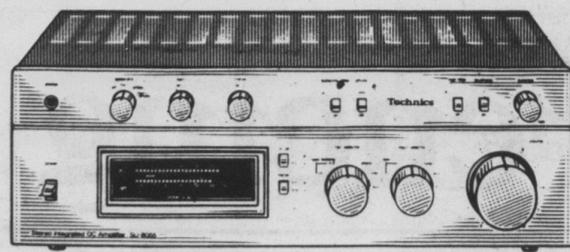
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Opinion

Only the brave came

Only about 15 of the 136 Iranian students at OSU showed up yesterday for interviews being conducted by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The service has been charged by President Carter with confirming the validity of visas issued to Iranians studying in America.

From information received in several, often conflicting reports, we must conclude the reasons are twofold.

First, there is the fear of the unknown. Most of the Iranian students feel intimidated because agents representing the U.S. federal government are conducting the interviews.

One Iranian student who came out of the interview claimed he had been finger-printed and subjected to political questioning.

Jack Van de Water, director of International Education at OSU, who has been sitting in on the interviews, said the questioning has been routine and has not been political in nature. Since the conflict between the American and Iranian governments has become critical, Van de Water has done perhaps more than any one individual to make sure the ramifications at OSU are kept to a minimum. In a sense, he has been our greatest intermediary and there is no reason to distrust him now.

Second, some of the Iranian

students are simply rebelling against what they consider discrimination. Their point is valid. Students from other countries certainly aren't being interrogated.

Earlier we urged members of the community to exercise restraint in this volatile situation. Again, we must call for mutual empathy to help protect innocent people from being persecuted.

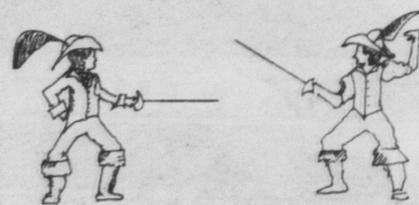
We urge each American member of the university community to remove himself from anything that might aggravate the local situation or subtract from his own dignity. By compromising his dignity he compromises the dignity of the United States.

Likewise, we urge the Iranian students to be tolerant of President Carter's decision to have Iranian visas checked. Considering the state of the international arena, the U.S. has a legitimate right to ask for accountability from Iranians within its boundaries even though their presence is otherwise above reproach. If the interviews constitute discrimination, they are also the result of external forces.

Finally, a request of Iranian students who might be thinking of holding out on registering with the INS before Dec. 14: Please don't. Things are messy enough already. RS



Fencing



Interrogation

To the Editor:

Due to the crisis in Iran, the United States decided to deport some of the Iranian students from this country. At the time this was announced, the Iranian students thought the matter was simply an investigation of their student visa status.

It turns out that this matter is being conducted by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) on a different basis than it was thought to be. INS is undertaking these investigations in a more interrogative manner, rather than asking questions concerning student visa status.

In the so-called "interview"

the INS agents force the students to submit to fingerprints and mug-shots — tactics which are illegal. The INS authorities go even further in their interrogation of students and ask questions which are completely unrelated to the student's visa status.

This interrogation by the INS gives the Iranian

students the impression of being treated like the Japanese in the United States during World War II. This is psychological pressure being put upon the Iranian students by the U.S. government.

We denounce this action which has been disapproved of by some Americans in the past days. We hope our American friends will show their support against these illegal actions being undertaken by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Iranian Student Association

Life drawing

To the Editor:

In regard to the life drawing article in last Friday's Daily Barometer, I would like to

clear up any misconceptions which readers may have been left with.

First of all, although we models are the subject matter for the drawings, the true inspiration source is the class itself and the faculty. The article gave the impression that these fantastic bodies inspire the artists to go crazy and to wildly have at their pads. This is not the case.

It's the form, the lighting, the shading, and the movement involved in the poses which stimulates the artist. This is one aspect which makes modeling a difficult job — models must be in tune with the artists and what type of effects they are looking for.

Finally, the article failed to point out one very important

fact — life drawing classes are composed of the most serious and devoted artists you'll ever find. It is one of the most difficult art classes an art major has to take. It is both physically and mentally draining — requiring 100 percent concentration at all times.

As for modeling, it takes someone equally as serious and dedicated. The whole atmosphere is powerful and enriching. It is one of the most positive experiences any interested artist will encounter, and I hope there is now a respect for these type of classes in which we participate.

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Zachary Sobol

OSU has lack of handicapped student awareness

By Kim Bosley

One day last week, like any other day, Zachary was walking on campus going to class, when he turned around and met a sudden hearty fist in his face because he failed to acknowledge what another guy was saying.

One week prior to that, Zachary was sitting by himself on a bench in the park when he glanced to his right to discover a guy obviously talking and gesturing to him — that person elaborated for no apparent reason with a quick blow to Zachary's forehead and then walked away.

Zachary Sobol, is deaf and has been that way all his life.

To put the icing on the cake, recently Sobol was walking across the street, via crosswalk, when a Corvallis driver who apparently honked at Sobol — which he didn't hear — turned the corner and clipped him, knocking him off his bike, which resulted in him receiving a dislocated knee. According to Sobol the driver flipped him off and then screeched away.

After a few moments, a policeman drove up finding Sobol laying in the street.

Sobol said he told the officer what had happened. He said the officer explained to him that the incident couldn't have been right, because when people use the cross walk, people in cars will always stop for pedestrians.

Sobol, is a sophomore in secondary education, special education and social work at OSU and claims he isn't deaf and can hear — his own way of course.

Fraternity brothers reactions

"Zac gets along pretty well in the house except he misses out on things like getting in on the conversations on the sleeping porch at night or not being able to take his own phone calls," commented Kevin Cady, freshman in civil engineering and one of Zac's fraternity brothers.

"After rush was over someone told me



Zac was deaf and I was totally shocked about the whole thing because I had carried on complete conversations with him and I didn't even know," said Dave Naylor, sophomore in business.

"The guys are real helpful in the house and they treat my like an equal," Zac said.

Zac's two loves

Besides his obvious love for his 67 Phi

Delt brothers, Zac has another love that requires more courage and strength than all of us put together.

His second love is hang gliding in addition to backpacking, 4-wheeling and a variety of outdoor activities.

In January, Sobol will be leaving to attend the world's only school for the deaf, Gallaudet College in Washington D.C.

The special school was established in

1857. It currently has a program in Liberal Arts, general education, and teacher preparation and professionalism with an enrollment of approximately 1129 students with one more on the way.

"At Gallaudet I will be able to communicate with people on my own level."

Before Zac leaves he will be "trying to get a TTY which is a telephone teletype service for the deaf that interrupts signals to another person and looking into finding more interpreters for non-curricular activities like speeches on campus, TV programs and other classes."

Interpreters are hard to come by with two in the state, one in Junction City and one in Dallas, according to Sobol.

According to Sobol, qualified interpreters cost about \$5 to \$10 an hour and for one time situations as high as \$25 for the first four hours and up to \$50 over four hours."

Lack of awareness

"It's important to get their attention first, then talk to them face to face so a deaf person can read your lips and don't enunciate each word."

"Once people start enunciating their words they start flapping their lips and they end up looking like puppets," stated Zac, adding that there is obviously a lack of awareness around here.

The only way to find out about someone or something is to inquire by asking a lot of questions no matter how far fetched they may seem.

"Little kids are always asking me if deaf people can have babies, and even if deaf people can climb stairs."

"As a matter of fact, I can't climb stairs when it's dark or pitch black because with my amount of deafness I gain a loss of balance," explained Zac admitting to having slept downstairs in his fraternity a few nights because he had gotten in a little late. "Even stupid questions have a basis," he concluded.

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Skiles attends FFA meeting, vies for office

With hopes of getting elected to one of the six national Future Farmers of America (FFA) offices, Shawn Skiles, sophomore in agriculture economics, represented Oregon and attended FFA's national leadership convention in Kansas City, Mo. last week.

Competing against 36 candidates from all over the United States, Skiles went through a week of extensive interviewing by an FFA nominating committee, which left him empty-handed as far as getting elected to an office, but rich with learning experiences he couldn't have had anywhere else.

"I've learned a lot on keeping your attitude up," smiled Skiles. "I never knew when I was going to be called for an interview; it could be in

the next 10 minutes or not until the next day.

Skiles said he was interviewed eight times by the nominating committee, consisting of nine FFA members.

At the end of the week, this committee nominated six delegates who they thought would best serve in FFA positions. Names of these delegates were announced to 23,000 FFA members who attended the national convention.

Positions filled were president and secretary, which were open to members from any state in the United States, and four regional vice-president positions. The vice-president positions were filled by members from each of the four national regions in the United States.

University police report

TRACK LOCKERS BROKEN OPEN...Wires of six baskets in the OSU track locker room were cut Saturday, and the contents taken save two pairs of running shoes.

No value was put on the items taken as some of the locker owners have not been contacted, according to the security report.

CB, TOOLS TAKEN...OSU student David Christianson reported to campus security the theft of his citizens' band radio and tools from his vehicle Friday.

The theft occurred in the university lot near the tennis courts. Christianson valued the CB Midland at \$150, and the assorted tools at \$50, according to the security report.

CAMERA MISSING...OSU student Janet Hittle reported the loss of her Minolta 35 mm camera to campus security Saturday. Hittle, who said she last saw the camera over a week ago, valued it at \$190.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER TAKEN...Wilson dorm patrol reported Sunday the loss of the first floor, East-end fire extinguisher to campus security.

The glass pane which had protected the device had been taped and smashed, according to the security report, which listed no replacement value for the damage and the theft.

DRIVING LIGHTS STOLEN...OSU student Michael Bannister reported the theft of two driving lights from his car to campus security Saturday.

Bannister valued the lights at \$30, according to the security report, which noted that the vehicle had been in the lot near the university tennis courts at the time of the theft.

WINDSHIELD WIPER TAKEN...OSU student Sandra Sheldin reported the loss of a windshield wiper from her car to campus security Friday.

Sheldin, who valued the wiper and connecting bolts at \$16, noted in the security report that her car had been in the university lot near Finley Hall at the time of the theft.

CAR BATTERY STOLEN...OSU student Greg Applegate reported his Sears Die-Hard battery missing to campus security Friday.

The car was in the lot near the tennis courts at the time of the theft, according to the security report, which valued the battery at \$15.

ACCIDENT...A bicyclist was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital Thursday evening following a collision between her and a Volkswagen Van, according to the security accident report, which listed the absence of lights on the bicycle as the primary cause of the accident.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGED...OSU student Denile S. Gonzalez was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants Saturday by campus security.

Gonzalez, who was pulled over by a campus security officer at the corner of Benton Way and Jefferson St., was ordered to appear in Benton County District Court Nov. 27.

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Horn discusses science, religion

By BETH LITTLE
Barometer Writer

More integration of economic, technological and human problems is need in the future to answer the moral questions of today, according to Henry Horn, head of the Cambridge Campus Ministry and Lutheran delegate to the World Council of Churches.

Horn and David Bella, associate professor of civil engineering, attended the conference, entitled "Faith, Science and the Future," which was held in Cambridge, Mass., last July.

They delivered a dialogue lecture about the conference to about 40 people at a luncheon in Westminster House Monday at noon.

The conference brought physicists, economists, and technologists, as well as representatives from Christian, Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic churches together to discuss the current and future trends of science and religion.

According to Horn and Bella, most of the scientists agreed that the amount we know about science today is very little, yet it is also out of proportion in comparison to the amount that we have to learn.

Horn used the Third World countries as examples of the pervasiveness of science today.

"There are two attitudes that express technology in the Third World countries

today," said Horn. "One side says, 'to hell with it all. Leave us and our culture alone. Wherever you come in, you bring not only your technology, but your way of life as well.'

"The other side recognizes the need for technology and help, but we need to bring a little human understanding and sensitivity with the help," he said.

This is all part of what Horn refers to as the "detoxification" of science. "First, you admit that we don't know everything about science and technology, and that it (technology) has become out of proportion.

"Then we have to make way for a miracle, should it happen. We have to make the (scientific) language more human, rather than efficient and full of values for computers. Then you have to live day by day to enjoy the fullness of human life."

Bella said most scientists at the conference agreed that "technology has gone way out of bounds and (pun intended) we are all fundamentalists at heart."

How does faith enter into the future of science and technology?

"We have to keep control," said Horn. "There is a point when we are in an anxiety crisis. We need to trust ourself in an anxiety situation. It is precisely at those times when you test your faith ... that you need to trust that you are going to be supported."



Henry Horn

PS 205 class uses game to simulate international relations

By JAN LOLLIS
For the Barometer

Telar and Shane have just declared total war on Empire. Empire has five minutes to react in self-defense or it will become occupied by the attackers.

These fictitious countries are currently being controlled by students enrolled in PS 205, International Relations.

Basically this is a simulation of interaction within a fabricated international environment, according to George Abendschein, assistant instructor and author of the manual explaining the game.

The simulation is a supplement to the lecture portion of the class taught by Dr.

Austin Walter. He describes it as "a student-run exercise which is used to employ concepts developed in lecture and reading assignments."

Students are assigned to one of 13 nation-states or two multi-national organizations. These are based on real countries and vary from mature, industrially developed to third world nations. They each have their own histories, natural resources, forms of government, and capabilities.

Every student holds an elected government position. The head of state is the chief, final decision maker and coordinator of the nation. Foreign ministers manage foreign policy, negotiations and diplomatic concerns.

The defense minister coordinates military tactics and prepares for civil defense disasters. Finally, the opposition party leader represents opposition to the state and tries to overthrow the government.

These positions are always subject to change. For example, elections may be called once per a period, or the opposition party may overthrow the government and become the new head of state.

Each country must make daily decisions which affect every other country. Dr. Walter said, "Countries cannot live independently. They have to deal with controversies in a way that will be to a mutual advantage of each."

He added, "This simulation should demonstrate the interdependence that exists in the world. This is one planet and a cooperative effort is necessary."

The game is regulated by Simulation Control, SIMCON. It consists of a staff of students who have previously taken the course and undergone training in its administration.

All agreements and actions made by the students must be written down and approved by SIMCON.

At the end of each class interaction, SIMCON feeds these new developments into a computer. It calculates the effects on key factors for each country.

Key factors are used to determine the world status of the nation-states. They include internal stability, raw capabilities and international commerce.

Students then use computer print-outs to compare their states' strengths and weaknesses against other countries.

Therefore the goal of each government is to strengthen its country's position in world status.

Sophomore Julie Croy currently enrolled in the course said, "I've learned a lot about people and the way they interact. Some take the game seriously, others want to destroy the world. So it's not always realistic, but it's fun anyway."

This simulation is in its seventh year at OSU. It was

developed by Abendschein in conjunction with Walter who had observed similar games in use at the University of Oregon.

"This simulation is designed

to give the beginning student of international relations an opportunity to experience the feelings of and react as an actual decision maker," said Abendschein.

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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.

Table Tennis Club — 7 to 8 p.m. — Dixon Rec Ctr.

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 754-2006 if you cannot attend.

OSU Solar — 8 p.m. — MU 208. OSU Solar will meet to organize benefit concert in December for alternative energy public power campaign. People's Utility District meeting for Corvallis residents will also be on the agenda. Anti-Nuke petitions will be available here. Please be informed, bring a friend, and get involved!

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 and cookies.

SPEAKERS

OSU Solar — 7 p.m. — MU 208. Lane County Commissioner, Jerry Rust will talk on alternative energy development and public power. Anti-nuclear initiative petitions will be available for distribution. Attend this energy talk and be informed about your future energy decisions.

American Society of Civil Engineers — 7:30 p.m. — Apperson 212. The Civil Engineer's Role in Meeting Future Power Needs, will be the topic by Jim Pope of PG&E.

MISCELLANEOUS

OEA-Office Education Assoc. — 10:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Across from Country Store. "Get a Turkey Cookie for your favorite Turkey."

Crop Science Club — 11 to 3 p.m. — Distribution Booth Across from Country Store. Sale of Decorative Indian Corn and Gourds.

VOLUNTEER

X-Mas Party MUPC — MU. Needs lots and lots of tour guides for OSU's Childrens Christmas Party. Contact Brett Irwin at X3521 for more information. Also, need holiday entertainment for Children's Christmas Party. Contact Shawn Pooley at X3521 for more information.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Campus Crusade for Christ — 7 p.m. — Wilson Hall. There will be no LTC this week. But we'll see you the first Wednesday after Thanksgiving. Have a good turkey day!

CLASS

Experimental College Square Dance Class — No Class This Week! Have a good turkey break, and we'll see you all next week in the ballroom, same time.

ENTERTAINMENT

OSU Promenaders Square Dance Club — No dance this week. Have fun on the S.F. trip! Call Steve at 757 0660 for details.

MISCELLANEOUS

Withycombe Block and Bridle Club — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — OSU Animal Science Dept. Boneless, cured and smoked hams for sale. Twelve pound hams or halves available. Prices considerably lower than usual retail. For more information, call OSU Animal Science dept. 754-3455 8 to 4:30 p.m.

OSU Outdoor Program — Willows. Cross Country Skiing over Thanksgiving. Have friends in La Grand who may be able to give us good tips on good skiing areas. Probable plan is for four days of skiing. (Thursday to Sunday). Contact Evelyn Leis at 757-9606 for more information. Trip sign up sheet located at the Outdoor Program.

City needs coaches

The Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department is offering a chance for OSU students to start a career in coaching and make a little money to boot.

Kids' basketball is starting up, and practices begin December 1. Prospective coaches who are interested should go to the Parks and Recreation department, at City Hall, 501 SW Madison and fill out an application.

The teams will be made up of the local grade schools between third, fourth and fifth graders.

Durham resigns at FG

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (UPI) — Forest Grove High School Football Coach Jeff Durham has resigned.

Durham says he's stepping down after 13 years at the job, "basically to keep my health." The 39-year-old Durham says he hasn't been sleeping very well during the season. His team lost to Medford 13-0 last weekend in the second round of the Oregon Class AAA playoffs.

EASTERNS NEED SOME RESPECT (Cont. from page 11)

guards Bernard Rencher and Reggie Carter, who is already drafted by the New York Knicks; forwards Frank Gilroy and Ron Plair, and transfer forward Curtis Redding from Kansas State.

This is the last year for Syracuse at its beloved Manley Field House. It might also be the best. Coming off a 26-4 season and unbeaten at home, the Orangemen have four returning starters and a chance for a ninth straight NCAA berth. Coach Jim Bowheim goes with Roosevelt Bouie at center and Louis Orr at forward, two highly capable players. Marty Headd and Hal Cohen are soft-shooting, intelligent guards. Tony Bruin may fill the other forward position.

At Iona, Coach Jim Valvano has taken a small school from New Rochelle, N.Y., and given it solid basketball credentials. The Gaels were 23-6 last year

and return with center Jeff Ruland (the nation's second-best field goal shooter) and guards Glenn Vickers and Kevin Hamilton. Only surprising Wagner, which went from 7-19 to 21-7 with an NIT bid, should provide any trouble for Iona in the ECAC Metro region.

Georgetown may have a hard time in the Big East with Syracuse and St. John's as neighbors. But the Hoyas, 24-5 last year under Coach John Thompson, can be counted on with guards John Duren and Eric Floyd and Craig Shelton underneath.

Old Dominion, backed by Ronnie Valentine and Ronnie McAdoo, might be the sleeper team in the region. Coached by Paul Webb, the Monarchs should control the ECAC South.

Connecticut — like Georgetown and Boston College — will not glide

through the Big East. The Huskies, coached by Dom Perno, highlight Corney Thompson, Jim Abromaitis and Michael McKay for a front line. There are question marks, however, in the backcourt.

Villanova comes back with five starters and should be a lot better than 15-13. Coach Rollie Massimino will look especially to forward Alex Bradley as the Wildcats, West Virginia, Rutgers and Pitt scrap for the Eastern Athletic Association title.

Things look to improve at West Virginia, 16-12 last year. Lowes Moore, with help from Joe Fryz and Greg Nance, are the keys for Coach Gale Catlett.

The James Bailey era is over at Rutgers but Coach Tom Young does have Daryl Strickland and Kelvin Troy to ease matters.

Coach Jim Satalin, features forwards Earl Belcher and Delmar Harrod. Freshman Eric Stover may be decisive.

In the East Coast Conference, La Salle with Michael Brooks — perhaps the best player in the East — will guide the Explorers but Bucknell may prove troublesome. In the Ivy League, Penn might get a push from Dartmouth, Princeton or Yale. The ECAC North should be led by three teams: Rhode Island with Jimmy Wright, Holy Cross with Ronnie Perry and Boston U. with Steve Wright.

Other names to watch in the East are Sam Clancy of Pitt, B.B. Flenory of Duquesne, Rufus Harris of Maine, Jamie Ciampaglio of Wagner, Steve Stielper of James Madison, Russell Bowers of American,

Pete Harris of Northeastern, Alberto Baptiste of Rider and Garry Jordan of Niagara.

NICK OF TIME (Cont. from page 12)

IF Coury makes ten catches in Saturday's game, he will become the all-time single season pass receiver in conference history.

IF Coury makes four catches, he'll be tied for fifth with Hugh Campbell, five will make him tied with Bob Newland and Mike Levenseller, seven will tie him for second with Vern Burke and nine will tie him Gene Washington.

IF Coury makes ten receptions, he will also take over second place in the career reception record list in conference history, passing Tony Hill of Stanford. Coury has no chance at first, unless he catches 36 passes against Oregon.

IF Coury makes 12 receptions, he will tie Rick Beasley of Appalachian State for the lead in the NCAA standings. Beasley currently has 74 receptions, 14 of those last weekend.

Coury has been invited to three all-star games, the Hula Bowl, the Blue-Gray Game and the East-West Shrine Game. The East-West and Hula Bowl are on the same day, however, so he'll have to pick between the two, if he's able to play.

Also, Tim Smith may be able to play this weekend. That's good news.

WINNERS AND LOSERS: Rich Brooks, a veteran of 11 Civil Wars and the current coach of the Ducks, has been a

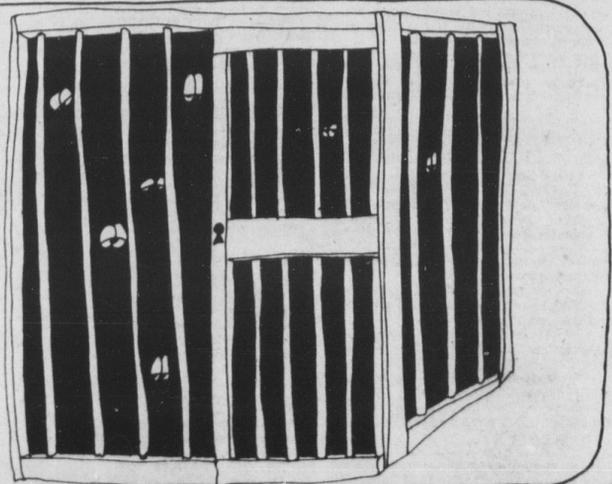
winner 11 times. That's 11-0. Eight of his victories have come while he was at Oregon State.

Conversely, Hal Cowan, publicity director here, is 1-10 in Civil War battles. He's 1-7 as a Duck and 0-3 as a Beaver.

Barney
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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 terms provided.

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

TUESDAY MEETINGS

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

Phi Tau Sigma — 4:30 p.m. — Rogers 336. Meeting of all members.

Jr. Greek Council — 5 p.m. — Ad 202. All Jr. Greek Executive council officers present attend. If unable to attend, call Missy at 754-3701.

Judo Club — 5 to 8 p.m. — Dixon Combative Room. Judo practice is open for anyone interested in learning judo and practicing judo. Come and practice with the judo club. Beginners are taught at each practice.

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 Bexell. 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!

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Personals

To Ernie and Tart,
This is straight from the hart
We want you to know,
We love our big Bro's
Love,
Julie & Jan

Personals

The 1979 members of the Chi Phi Sisters of the Chacklet Big and Little sister court are:

Joan Gordon, Katie Follen, Lori Hantz, Patty Rhode, Tawny Sprando, Judy Perkins, Denise Lynk, Shannon Waage, Marcia Matthews, Maggie McGee, Kim Hamann, Julie Carlson, Sharon Low, Linda Strommer, Diane Bernard, Irene Olry, Evelyn Zabo, Nancy Schrank, Jami French, Serena Oka, Kathy Lynch, Sue Proctor, Lynn Weigand, Cheryl Lockhart, Desiree Kolouch, Debbie Zinski, Kim Reardon, P.J. Strain, Jamie Nussbaum, Molly Dinneen, Debbie Alford, Leanne Haney, Sue Van Horn, Debbie Kaufman, Connie Peterson, Patty Brittain, Sandy Spencer, Peggy Green, Michele Weber, Tammy Barnes, Laura Geiglein, Cindy Kinnard, Lisa Klein, Lorna McBlaine, Allison Ovio, Cathy Augustyn, Melanie Arndt, Brenda Groofendorst, Glenna Lee, Debbie Campbell, Jill Ward, Vickie Vincent, Pam Fielder, Lisa O'Neal, Stephanie Trim, Peri Peckham, Debbie Thompson, Barbara Portlouw.
Congratulations,
The Men of Chi Phi

ADPI Kathy A.,
To the fraternity affair, we're to go,
But granny got sick, so it was no show,
It wouldn't be bothered me, except for the way,
You had your roommate call to break our date,
Finally, at 3 that day,
It just goes to show you have little class,
So hop on the bus and haul...buns.
Sincerely Yours,
Kelvin

J.J.,
To the REDOX we went;
A night very well spent.
We danced all night long,
And even heard our song — (cheatin' heart)
You and your freckles were great
So let's go for another date!
—Your 400 partner

H.M. alias: Portland Wrestlers:
Our season was awesome
We are awesome
Good luck tonight!
Your Crip QB

Herschel—
Sorry — couldn't be there Friday.
Looking forward to good times.
Your Little Sis,
Carol

Bobby D.,
They say I3 is an unlucky number.
What do they know? Keep it comin', love!
Michele
P.S. I love you!

M.M. (SPE)
Saturday night was a whirl,
The dancing was divine.
Even though you have a girl,
Let's get together again sometime!
P.S. Thank for the carnations!

Kappa Sig John F.,
We're so lucky to get you as our bro',
and are looking forward to being a family to you.
Love, Lou & Sally

Susan, Amy, Meera:
You're the best roommates in the world, and I love you!
Happy Thanksgiving, Monica

JEM,
Yes, I like Kahlua and milk!
And walking down the beach in the rain.
But I'm not into dead fish—
Only chowder at Mo's.
And I like "Fiji Punch" at midnight,
at a "Roundup" in the fall.
Especially with a cowboy
who's not a little too tall.
Ditto

BBG (I don't even know what that means!)
Sickening isn't it? Looks like I'm going to be stuck with you as an in-law. But at least Florida is far away (call now while the rates are low). Could I interest you in diamonds? (You can't tell the difference) Only \$29.95.
CC

DG Lisa Y.,
I'm glad to have you as a Little Sister.
Love,
Lambda Chi Randy

DU's Marc and Greg,
Saturday night, the 17th of November,
is a night that we will always remember!
Thanks,
ChiO's Lisa and Cindy

Personals

Julie O.,
To the Hoedown we went
With me as your date
What a way to make a night
It way great
Jim B.

Jeffrey,
Get keyed for the HD!
(Once again, better late than never)
Thanks "Kid"!
JR
P.S. Two dozen? As in 24?

Shrimettes,
To the Chi-O's Housedance we did commence
With one named Yori, the other Spence.
The night was great, our dates first rate
With Big Macs & Booze, how could we lose?
Love your RF-E's

Denise,
On Sunday to Seattle we'll go
To see EWF's great show
I'm excited, hope you are too
I'm just glad to be going with you.
Love, Pat

Taking Buddies in 218—
Let's get together and have some kinky fun. We'll miss you over Thanksgiving. Have a good one.
Two Mushrooms in the sky

COWBOY BARRY,
If the marshal had any idea how fun the Red Ox Stampede was he'd round up a posse and join you next year.
Thanks a lot!
EK COWGIRL BARBARA

Theta Chi's Dave B.,
When you remember me, if you remember me,
I hope you see it not the way I want it to be.
Or I'd be with you now
But wherever you go
Remember, My love goes with you.

Nancy,
A bottle of red, a bottle of white
It didn't matter 'cause the mood was just right
I've never been with a crowd so fine
The housedance with you was truly divine.
Thanks so much
Love, Greg

TFK DAN,
Considering today's date I suppose it's alright for you to eat peanut butter cookies in my bed.
Love,
McMuddle

Chi O Suzie,
The Red OX was awesome and so were you! We danced, we chugged, and rolled in the hay. On to pictures, (my first ever) to remember a time never better. After the Rat I was finished. So you carried me home and put me to sleep. Thanks Suzie for being fun. In my heart you're number 1.
Love, BJ

Phi Delt AWW,
Remember: Mystery Date Dinners, Mangione, Chi Chi's, and Snowy HD's? Proposal rock, Roommates, San Diego, and Golfing in 3's?
It's been a whole year of crazy fun, Let's go for another "101"!
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BABE!
I love you
NL-LULU

Acacia, we would like to express our appreciation for your help in promoting the Tel-Med program in the community.
Steve Mullins,
Volunteer Services Director

Spanky, Ford, Hawkins,
"Here's to Good Friends"
To the beach in day, and clonemobile, road pop, bizz-buzz, easily amused, nature trails, Doritos and hot sauce, pictures, elk steaks, orace, dinner without chairs, beach walks, portable shuffle-light, "flame-on", singing "red", swimming, lost keys, glow bugs, good talks, Supertramp, faced, gearshift foot, Mary's Peak, snowt, hood rides, getting stuck, flat brownies.
Thanks for the "Road Trip"
Fin, Guinn, Elsie

Sandy:
Spring HD at Neskowin, Formal Fantasies at Nendels, escaping from the world at Spanish Head, Mac attack's at midnight, hot buttered rum in the Third Dimension, guitar music at all hours, going out with mysterious callers on February 14th 1979.
Hope to continue our tradition.
Love, The Crazy One.

Personals

Power Burger—
Do you want SUCCESS IN LIFE? If so, hear Carl Lancy give a short talk on success, tonight at 7:30 in McNary lounge. Bring Dang and some other friends.
Black Cow

ADPI Linda,
I chose a big sis and got a good deal you turned out to be the very best with a great personality and a lot of appeal you're a whole lot better than any of the rest
See ya
Chuck Denning

Hillbilly Barb,
AAAAAhhhhhaaa! What a hoedown! My stomper did so much stompin that it's just plum stomped out! I had a right fine time — the best got durned HD I've ever been to...whowheee!
Hillbilly Scott

Sheri,
Happy 18th from your favorite friends.
Love,
G-G
&
H-B

Kappa Sigma Tom Hudson:
I searched for you everywhere; Hawaii, New York, Texas. I finally find the BEST big bro of all in little ole Corvallis.
Love,
Lil sis Cindy

Cauthorn Two Sue!
Saturday night was great, though I didn't get much sleep. HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
TOM.

BBG
My heart, mind, and soul belong to you and the Lord forever. I love you and wait breathlessly for Christmas my fiancée.
Your Crip in Florida

Jeff and Narm—
Crashing with you was fun! Sorry about the timing!
6C, 6D
P.S. Nice teeth!

Toppy,
I remembered!
Happy Birthday!
I love you!
MC

ALPHA PHI SOPHS
"Our One For Us" was truly fine.
Our very first house dance was simply divine.
Thanks, The Pledges

The (galloping)? Gourmet,
How was I to know that the oil shortage was for real?
But when the fog lifted, we found the dance
The disco never died, thou we gave it a chance
And the candlelight dinner with the lights on low,
Made me glad to be with the best! K-Sig I know.
—Julia Child's competition
Smile

Thetas Molly, Sandy, and Maureen,
Having you as big & little sis's makes room 7 heaven. From the pearl gates of Theta annex NW.
Love,
Lambda Chi's Roger & Claude

Attention: ALL freshmen and sophomore girls. The men of Theta Chi and their court "Daughters of the Crossed Swords," will be conducting try-outs during the week of Nov. 26 thru Nov. 29 for the selection of their 1979 court. All interested girls should contact Bart Adams or Alex Velicki between 6 pm and 10 pm at 754-3402.

DU Mark,
The HD was great, you are the very best to party with. We'll have to get together real soon and do it again. Hope you enjoyed your Brandy—
Call me...Pattie

Sally Rally, Cornnuts Carrie,
Sally Dogs and dinner were great Gee Sally, You sure can skate!
Dancing was hot and crazy
Afterwards we were all a little hazy.
The night was a blast
But Carrie, breaking and entering was a pain in the ass.
Mr. Goodbar and Big Hank

HEY CLOWN!
I'm glad we decided that together is better. Thanks for Saturday night!
Goon(?)
P.S. I MIGHT!

Valentine,
It's nice to have a Theta as a Big Sis, looking forward to seeing you!
Your LCA Little Bro Tom

Personals

Terry, Bill, Ed, Mitch
Thanks for a great time at your HD — glad you weren't JAILBAIT.
Your celimates,
Cheryl, Connee, Sherri, Nancy

ADPI—
You guys are top rate! Thanks for making last week so super and sharing your ice cream and sisterhood with us.
We love ya,
The Ladies of Kappa Delta

SPE Pledges,
We heard some noises from outside and looked out the door to our surprise, were some really super guys!
Thanks for raking our leaves and sharing cocoa.
Love the KDs

SPE Pledges,
When it comes to rakin' you're the best... The leaves in our courtyard were really a pest.
Thanks, we couldn't ask for better neighbors.
Love,
Alpha Chis

Sigma Pi Cliff,
The housedance was the freakiest; the whole weekend was the greatest.
Thank you and have a fantastic Thanksgiving!
Love, Your #7

Joe-Pro Salesman
The evening was fabulous
The afternoon slow
But I love being with you
And I wanted you to know!
Love, Poo

Lil Bro Tim S.
To help you stay sane
Thru Booze, Girls and school pains
Your new Big Sis will be there
With a shoulder and cookies to spare.
Your Big Sis Debbie Z.

Squid at 2308 SW Leonard:
Econ stinks
French makes me sick
I think it's time for a ROAD TRIP!
Trout at 645 NW 23rd
P.S. See you at 1:30 and we'll blow this dive!

DU Seriously, Good Deal and Hotdog:
Tequila, snoring, getting cozy, SKIING.
We had a fantastic time.
Love,
2 Sick Dogs

OH—"mighty craber" (Bill).
The "spit" was it
White, blue and twenty-two
So my lip I bit
And called you...
But like a flash it all passed
So with no delay
To the Ads I dashed
Just to say...
Have a BEACHY day!!
Beach Bum

Phi Delt Glen,
I really must rate
to get a big bro' like you.
I really can't wait
to do something with you!
Love your "little" sis
P.S. Thanks for the "bubbly" and the rose. Meg

Tri-Delt Mary Jo,
Food, Fun, Fellowship: we did it the "Crusade" way Friday night! Thanks, Sis, for the great time!
—Bill

ant beerLynda,
now dat mi Lokal modeves are strojer dan efer avler hafin plaid wid da kat in da rayn i dank y vor nur-sing me bak too head!
suppperrrr jor!

Kristy & Dorothy
If must've been the BPOE's that sent the little present — if it were from us — it would have been a dozen!
Good Guys

Leanne H.
The Chi O HD started out right
With a pre-function that was out-a-sight
Dinner was served and it was fine
"Cept someone stole most of mine
When photo's were taken we weren't there
Cuz you were biting me on the...somewhere.
Soft "Harded" Wad

DDDMBXVF:
The Drinks were a bit messy,
The Dinner was great.
The Dance was the best ever.
And our dates were first rate!!
Dsquared TC
P.S. The Grange 5 miles north of Albany?

Baro Sports Football Jackpot Prediction Poll

	Nick Daschel Barometer 74-52	Gene Saling Barometer 76-50	Karen Lane Barometer 80-46	Tim Trower Barometer 76-50	Bill Van Vleet Business 83-43	Craig Fertig OSU football 75-51	Dee Andros OSU AD 77-49	John Eggers Sports Info. 77-49	Scott Johnson Sports Info. 75-51	Judy Ludwig Sports Info. 81-45	Irwin Harris Advisor 77-47
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Oregon State at Oregon	OSU	OSU	Oregon	Oregon	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	Oregon
UCLA at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Arizona at Arizona State	Arizona	ASU	Arizona	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
MAJOR COLLEGE											
Rutgers at Louisville	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Louisville	Rutgers	Rutgers
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Florida State at Florida	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Tennessee at Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Kentucky
Baylor at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Texas Tech at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Houston	Texas Tech	Houston
Clemson at South Carolina	SC	Clemson	Clemson	SC	Clemson	SC	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Nebraska at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma
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Pittsburgh at Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
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Washington at NY Giants	Washington	NY Giants	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	NY Giants	Washington
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The East Eastern schools trying to gain some national respect

Editor's note: This is the fourth of an eighth part series by United Press International on the upcoming basketball season. This feature is on the east.

By FRED LIEF

NEW YORK (UPI) — There will be little smirking this time around.

The East, college basketball's annual butt of all jokes, enters the 1979-80 season with a strong measure of self-respect. For it was on March 11, 1979, when two eastern schools decimated Tobacco

Road: Penn dumped North Carolina 72-71 and St. John's upset Duke 80-78.

Penn, the first Ivy League school to advance to the Final Four since Princeton in 1965, was looking to become the first school from the East to win the NCAA title since LaSalle in 1954. Michigan State quickly silenced that possibility in the semifinals, but the point had already been made: college basketball in the East is no joke at all.

This season Penn no longer

figures to rule the East. All of Bob Weinbauer's coaching talents cannot compensate for the loss of four starters. Still, the Quakers have as returnees Boonie Salters, Tom Leifsen and Vincent Ross plus Wake Forest transfer Fran McCaffery and some solid recruits. It should be good enough to take the Ivy crown and create a small stir among the powers but not enough to take the country by storm.

Hoping to assure maximum entry in the NCAA tour-

namment, the East has changed the look of some of its conferences.

The formidable league in the region is the newly formed, seven-member Big East Conference featuring Boston College, Connecticut, Georgetown, Providence, St. John's, Seton Hall and Syracuse.

In the Eastern Eight, Penn State took the cue from its highly successful football team and declared itself in-

dependent. St. Bonaventure replaces the Nittany Lions.

With the formation of the Big East, there is a new breakdown of ECAC independents. There will now be three divisions: the Southern, the Metro (New York City-New Jersey region) and the Northern (former New England and upstate New York members).

The center of power in the East resides with Syracuse and St. John's. Strength will

also come from Iona, Georgetown, Old Dominion and Connecticut while Villanova, Rutgers, West Virginia and St. Bonaventure create some problems for their opponents.

St. John's came within two points of a spot in the Final Four but Coach Lou Carnesecca returns five starters. The Redmen have center Wayne McKoy, who has yet to reach his high school promise;

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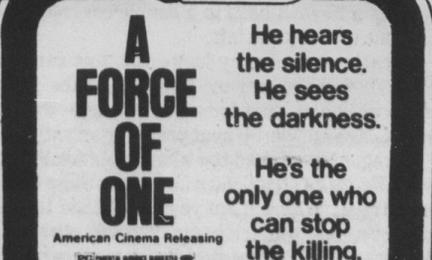
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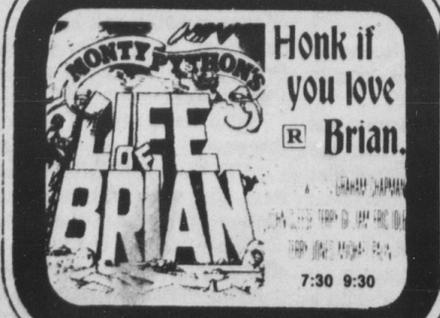


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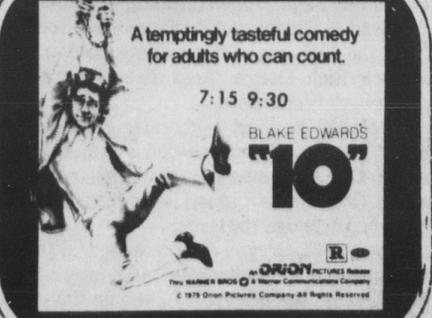
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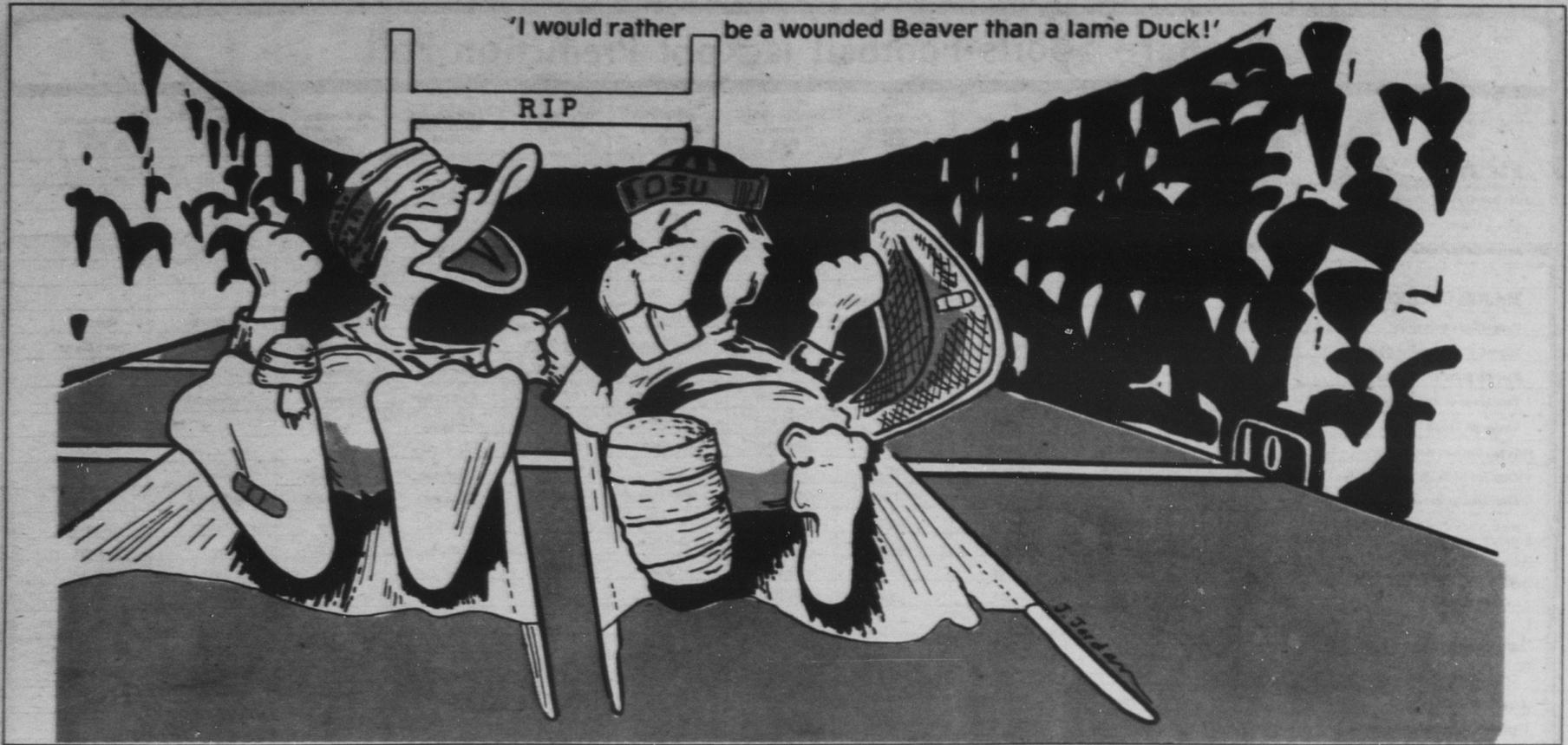


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Sports

nick of time Expect the unexpected

By NICK DASCHEL
Barometer Sports Editor

Expect these things on Saturday at Eugene:

—There will be a sellout crowd at Autzen Stadium for a football game.

—The emotions will be at a season high peak on both the Oregon State and Oregon football teams.

—Something unusual will decide the outcome of the contest.

—Expect the unexpected.

The unexpected is always expected when Oregon State and Oregon get together. It is almost too bad that the Ducks lost to UCLA on Saturday. It would have been a classic matchup.

The lowly Beavers would have met the bowl-bound Ducks. And, in traditional style, Oregon State would have won a thrilling 21-17 game on the last play of the game — Scott Richardson heaving a 25-yard pass to a double covered Steve Coury in the end zone with no time left.

That's what usually happens in this series called the Civil War. The winner and the fans behind the winner brag for an entire week and gloat for a whole year — the loser moans for a week and says "wait'll next year" for an entire year.

Oregon has played the winner role for three years straight. Craig Fertig has tried darn near everything to defeat the Ducks, but has had no luck. Last year he clothed the Beavers in black uniforms, but the trick didn't work. Oregon clobbered the Beavers 24-3, doing most of the damage when linebacker Kent Peyton went out with an injury.

In previous years during the Rich Brooks era, Oregon has been victorious. OSU led 14-0 here three years ago, only to fall victim to a surge of Oregon scores in the second half and lose 23-14. Two years ago Oregon turned on the juice and powered out to a 28-3 lead at Eugene and managed to hold on 28-16.

In the 1976 loss, Oregon State used trickery to score, as halfback Rich Dodge threw two touchdown passes, one to quarterback Richardson.

Probably the most memorable game in recent history was the 1971 game. Oregon needed a win to become 6-5 for the season. Dee Andros had his team mesmerized to the fact that beating Oregon was a must. He must have — his previous seven teams had defeated the Ducks.

Down 29-22, Oregon State marched up the field knowing if it relinquished possession of the ball it may never see it again. So methodically, the Beavers chewed up the yardage, and with a 1:40 left in the contest, Billy Carlquist took a pitchout from Steve Endicott and raced around the end six yards for a touchdown.

Endicott then ran the two point conversion in on a keeper play and Oregon State led 30-29, a lead it would never give up.

The headline in the Oregonian read the next day: "Same song, eighth verse, Ducks bow to Beaver curse, 30-29."

And Beaver fans celebrated for days on in.

SOME FEEL THAT CURRENT coach Craig Fertig doesn't realize the importance of this matchup — an game that is sometimes referred to as "the right to live in the state." That criticism is really unwarranted.

"Everyone here understands how important this game is," said Fertig at the Monday Beaver Huddle meeting. "This game has an intense nature to it. I sincerely believe it is a more intense rivalry than the UCLA-USC rivalry."

"The only thing the USC-UCLA game has had in recent years is that it has decided who is going to the Rose Bowl."

One thing is for sure, Fertig promises: "It will be a heck of a game."

SQUASH THE RUMORS: there will be a game in Eugene Saturday. Despite all the injuries to both teams in key positions, both teams will have enough to play a good football game.

"There's more players at Sacred Heart Hospital than there'll be at the team meeting today," Fertig laughed. On the outside, maybe, but not at the inside. He's hurting at the fact that Nick Westerberg won't play, or Steve Coury will play on a half of a leg, or that there is simply no two deep in the offensive back field. All but Tony Robinson are injured.

Missing or very doubtful for the Beavers will be Tim Sim, Mike Smith, Darryl Minor, Tim Smith, Harv Childress, Rudy Guice, Terry Batchelder, Iris Hawkins and Steve Coury. Coury, however, has been doubtful for weeks and has managed to keep playing.

Oregon has been sinking fast with injuries. Missing for them or very doubtful will be Vince Goldsmith, Neil Elshire, Scott Setterlund, Mike Kesler, Gerald Haynes, Gordon Bledsoe, Rick Price, Dan Weber, Don Coleman, Mike Babb, and Brian Hinkle. Dwight Robertson is questionable as well.

Like Fertig says: "I just hope I can get a quorum at practice this week."

STEVE COURY IS SIMPLY amazing. He continues to play week after week, with an ankle that swells up like a balloon and continues to dominate the offensive statistics.

If he can hack one more game, Oregon, and play well, his efforts may be recorded into just more than one record. Currently he has 62 pass receptions for the season and 131 for his career.

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