

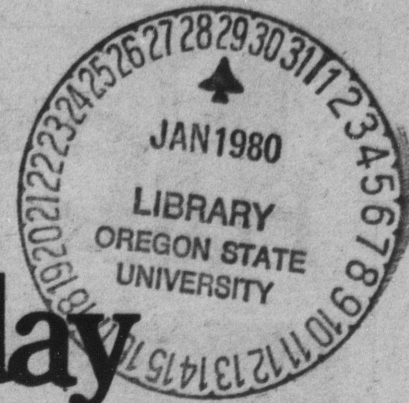
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the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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JANUARY 29, 1980



Prices unstable

Gold soars in coins

By LAURIE MASON
Barometer Writer

"Sorry the place is such a mess, but I was up with a coin seller 'til 2 a.m. this morning," said Robert W. Henderson as he sighed himself into his chair.

Henderson, a Corvallis coin dealer, has been so busy these past weeks he couldn't even find time to sell his wife's two Krugerrands before the price of gold dropped.

"She was a good sport about it, though," Henderson said with a smile, adding that the day after she had asked him to sell the South African gold coins they brought \$100 less each.

That's the way the market is these days, and Henderson doesn't recommend selling.

"Prices are changing so wildly, I don't even mark them on coin packages. I look them up as they are sold," said the retired assistant director of the OSU Agriculture Experiment Station.

Henderson, who says he deals in coins more as a hobby than a business, has seen a tremendous rise in the number of people wanting to trade in the past few weeks.

"I must have seen between one and two hundred people last week, gotten dozens of phone calls each day ... and I don't even advertise!" he exclaimed.

People bring him coins, sterling ware and even gold teeth and dental plates to appraise and sell.

"I hate to see someone bring me their grandfather's watch. I put quite a price on sentimental value and, besides, a

watch like that is a good way to store wealth," Henderson said.

He was interrupted by the phone.

"No, smelters back east have so much sterling that they're backed up ... the price is depressed. A week ago you could expect to get \$35 to \$40 an ounce, but now you won't even get \$20. No, don't sell it to be melted, but somebody might want it to use as it was designed ..."

He reiterated his conversation, saying again that it is a poor time to sell sterling.

"Silver today sells at \$35.29 an ounce (a figure he later amended to \$34 an ounce because of later Chicago market figures), based on a 400-ounce bar that is .999 pure, which is just about all silver.

"Sterling is .925 pure and above, so the melt value is less than the going price of bullion silver," he explained, adding that eastern smelters have been deluged with sterling to process and haven't paid local buyers up-to-date.

As a result, buyers aren't extending themselves and pay less than the going rate for melt sterling.

He was interrupted again, this time by a fellow dealer who wanted to check the value of the Krugerrand.

"People talk about the way the price of gold and silver has skyrocketed," he began after the South African coin matter had been thrashed through, "but really it hasn't.

"When I was a kid, we bought a Ford car for less than \$500. Now what is it, \$6,000 for one? More? That's 12 times the price. Gold back then was

\$35 an ounce, and today it is \$624 (he later learned that the London market rose to \$632 at noon), which is 17 times the old price.

"That's not too far out of line," he reasoned.

Henderson was quick to stress, after a phone call from another buyer, that he keeps his coins in bank vaults, not in his house.

"Since I don't have a shop, I use safety deposit boxes as my 'vaults,'" he said.

"It avoids any security risk," he added.

While Henderson recommends coin holders to hang on to their metal, he advises those who want to sell to "shop around" before doing so.

"Take the coins to the Corvallis Public Library, where the Corvallis Coin Club has donated several books on coin appraisal."

He added that the library also carries the Coin Dealer Newsletter, a weekly publication which lists current coin prices.

"If you can't figure out the value of your coin from that, contact a member of the coin club through the library," Henderson said.

"Some people, anxious to sell, are being taken by dealers. There is a difference between numismatic and bullion value with many coins, and some dealers won't tell people that," he said.

Numismatic, he explained, means the collector's value a coin has.

"Take a 1932 Denver or San Francisco mint quarter, worth \$30 to a numismatist. Four dollar silver value, and maybe that's what a dealer will give you for it, knowing its true value," Henderson warned.

He paused from his cautioning to discuss the rise in the price of gold in London since earlier that morning, agreeing with his friend that "things look good."

"Really, I hate to sound like doomsday, but with the economy uncertain, I recommend that everyone have some gold and silver in their portfolio," he confessed.

The only surprise with coins, he said, is with the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

"You know they are recalling her, don't you? Well," he winked, "they are changing her to the Dolly Parton dollar ... that way you can feel the difference."



Pat O'Hare, Citizens' Bank safety deposit clerk, moves in to get a closer look at Robert Henderson's handful of gold rings, teeth and one dental plate. Henderson, a local coin dealer, advises people with gold jewelry to hang onto it. (Photo by Laurie Mason)

Audit proposal costs students

By STEVE JOHNSON
Barometer Writer

The State Division of Audits recently released word calling for a change in the present distribution of student grants provided by the Memorial Union and Student Activities Scholarship.

The change means OSU students now paid through the scholarship must join the university payroll in order to receive future compensations, according to Walt Reeder, MU director of operations.

The state ruled that amounts paid as student activity grants to student leaders and employees at OSU are wages, and subject to withholding requirements under section 3402 of the International Revenue Code.

"We have fought this thing every two or three years,"

stated Reeder. "Just because we do things a little different than other universities, they think we must be wrong."

Reeder said those presently compensated by the grant should register as an OSU employee at the payroll office by Jan. 30. He said they must bring their social security card or a federal document including the number.

"Those who don't register by Wednesday will not receive their paycheck until the first of March instead of on Feb. 10," Reeder stated.

This change will effect approximately 90 individuals currently employed in areas such as the MUCP, Daily Barometer, Beaver Yearbook, ASOSU, KBVR-TV or KBVR-FM.

"The change will effect the monthly payment of the students very little," stated

Reeder. "The bottom line is that it may put them into a higher tax bracket."

Reeder said OSU distributes the grant on a monthly basis instead at the beginning of the term like similar grants on other campuses. He said OSU is unique and broke the payment into monthly payments because of student requests.

"Before when we paid students at the beginning of the term some of them had trouble making monthly payments for their apartments and in other areas," stated Reeder.

Reeder has hopes of repealing the judgement, but said the odds are against him because OSU is the only university he knows of who distributes grants in this nature.

inside

Young at Heart declares February 'Heart Month', a time for promoting and practicing heart health. Details on how to participate on page 3
Students are more apt to default on loans according to the National Direct Student Loan Association. More on page 3

weather

The Pacific Northwest is still under the influence of a cool polar air mass keeping the temperatures down throughout today and tonight.

FORECAST: sunny and cold today with a high of 32 and a low tonight of 15. The chance of rain or snow remains near zero through this evening.

News wire

If Soviets will not leave Afghanistan

Committee endorses Olympic boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday unanimously endorsed President Carter's call for a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics if Soviet troops refuse to pull out of Afghanistan.

After listening to testimony from American Olympians, the committee voted 14-0 for a resolution that recommended the 1980 games "be removed from the territory of the Soviet Union and either relocated, postponed or cancelled."

The panel then rushed the

measure to the Senate floor, where debate began immediately. A similar resolution passed the House with only 12 dissenting votes last Thursday.

The Senate measure, which urges the permanent relocation of the Olympics to Greece, said "no American team should participate in those games and no Americans should attend them" if the competition takes place in Moscow.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, expressed the view

of many colleagues by saying a permanent site in Greece, the ancient birthplace of the Olympics, would "put an end to this moveable propaganda feast."

Discus thrower Al Oerter, 43, who was aiming for a record fifth gold medal in as many Olympics, told the Senate panel that a boycott of the Moscow games would be "a unifying thing" for America.

Oerter testified that it was time for American athletes "to put aside all personal considerations" and support

their government's position.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., the only senator to win an Olympic gold medal, also endorsed a boycott. He was a member of the U.S. basketball team that won a gold medal in 1964.

"The prospect of American participation under the Olympic flag in Moscow while innocent Pushtoon people are nerve-gassed in Afghanistan would not be something that should make the United States proud or respected," Bradley said.

But Anita DeFrantz, the

1976 women's rowing team captain, complained that the boycott effort has "betrayed" U.S. athletes and portrayed them as "villains."

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told the committee the administration has "no present intention of restricting the right of any American to travel to Moscow" if the games take place in the Soviet Union.

But he avoided a direct response to questions about what the government would do if athletes competed in

Moscow in defiance of presidential and congressional wishes.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, one of the few Senate voices opposing the resolution, said the U.S. Olympic team should not "become a tool of American foreign policy."

Heeding Carter's appeal, the U.S. Olympic Committee voted Saturday to ask the International Olympic Committee to move the games from Moscow because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Sadat orders Russians out of Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Monday he ordered a drastic reduction of Soviet diplomats in Egypt and the expulsion of Soviet civilian experts to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Sadat, in a speech to parliament broadcast live to Egypt and to much of the Arab world, also attacked Saudi Arabian leaders for attempting "out of treason and ignorance" to play off Washington against Moscow.

Speaking for two hours and 40 minutes, Sadat announced concrete actions to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

"I have stopped the departure of the new Egyptian

ambassador to Moscow and reduced the size of the Soviet diplomatic mission," Sadat said. "We have seven (diplomats) in Moscow and they should have no more than seven here."

The Soviet Union currently has 52 embassy personnel in Egypt.

"I have also directed Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil to send home all remaining Soviet experts here," he said.

Sadat did not say how many Russians were involved, but officials estimated there were about 200 Soviet experts working at the Helwan iron and steel mills, the Alexandria shipyards and other industries built with Soviet aid.

They were all that was left

of a once-massive Soviet presence in Egypt. Sadat expelled more than 15,000 Soviet troops and military advisers in July 1972 because of Russian reluctance to provide Egypt with sophisticated weapons.

Sadat also disclosed for the first time that Egypt broke off relations with Afghanistan when the first Communist regime of President Nur Mohammed Taraki was installed in 1978.

One Soviet "agent" was replaced another, he said, "and now Soviet tanks are razing women, children and old men to the ground, as they raze villages, walls and buildings."

Turning to Saudi Arabia, Sadat said the attack by a group of fanatics on the Grand Mosque in Mecca last year was a "political action...It was not merely a question of an awaited Mahdi (Messiah) but a question of the government regime in Saudi Arabia.

"Saudi Arabia and the Saudi family are facing an ordeal," Sadat said. "I hope they do not

export this ordeal to the Gulf or to the Arab and Islamic nations."

In an obvious allusion to Crown Prince Fahd, Sadat said Saudi rulers, aspiring to leadership of the Arab world, were playing "an outmoded game, Washington against Moscow."

The Saudis unwittingly

aided Soviet expansionist designs by allowing Soviet weapons to be flown across their airspace to the Marxist regime in South Yemen, he said.

These weapons, Sadat said, "will be used against Saudi Arabia and Oman" because the Soviets' aim is "to reach oil sources first and warm waters second."

Chinese delegate withdraws from Vietnamese peace talks

PEKING (UPI) — Peace talks between China and Vietnam moved to the brink of rupture Monday, threatening a resumption of the one-month war the two countries fought last year.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry announced that its chief delegate to the negotiations, Vice Foreign Minister Han Nialong, is "too busy" to attend any more talks with the Vietnamese.

A Vietnamese Embassy spokesman expressed shock at the announcement. He said China indicated a few days ago that it would resume the fruitless, 8-month-old negotiations in early February.

"Vice Premier Han Nialong

is too busy at present and won't be able to attend any talks with Vietnam," the Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

China and Vietnam fought a one-month undeclared war from Feb. 18 to March 18, 1979, in which Chinese troops occupied three province capitals in northern Vietnam, then withdrew.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry statement coincided with a report from China's official Xinhua news agency of clashes along the China-Vietnam border Jan. 15-18 in which at least four Chinese were killed and several others wounded.

Negotiations aimed at bettering relations between

the two countries were opened in Hanoi in April.

In late June they were moved to Peking. A total of 15 fruitless negotiating sessions have been held in the two capitals. The last took place Dec. 12.

The Vietnamese delegation was headed by Foreign Minister Dinh Nho Liem.

The crisis in the China-Vietnam talks came only nine days after China announced suspension of similar talks with the Soviet Union — Vietnam's ally — on improving relations.

China's already cool relations with the Kremlin have been getting cooler since Soviet forces invaded Afghanistan.

oregon briefs

Atiyeh declares disaster area

SALEM (UPI) — With storm-related damages conservatively estimated at \$5.6 million in a three-county area, Gov. Vic

Atiyeh Monday asked the federal Small Business Administration to declare Multnomah County a disaster area.

Should the federal agency approve Atiyeh's request, residents of Hood River, Clackamas and Multnomah counties will be eligible for low-interest federal loans.

The governor's request was outlined in a letter to Stewart Rollins, head of the Small Business Administration office in Portland.

Atiyeh said he did not specifically ask that Hood River and Clackamas counties also be declared disaster areas because in the past, the federal agency has made adjacent counties eligible for aid without such a move.

According to Multnomah County figures, 269 private homes sustained \$1.1 million in damages and 14 businesses realized \$1.1 million in damages from the snow and ice storm that hit hardest in the Portland area Jan. 9 and 10, the governor's office said.

Clackamas County sustained an estimated \$427,945 in damages to personal property, a total that will likely be increased, county officials said. Hood River County homes suffered \$86,000 in storm-related damages, according to figures released by Atiyeh's office.

Mill resumes operation

GARDINER, Ore. (UPI) — The International Paper Co. mill has returned to limited operation after striking construction workers on a mill expansion project went back to work this weekend, a company spokesman said.

The workers struck the mill Friday, setting up a picket line to protest the layoff of several pipefitters by Sepco, IP's construction subsidiary.

Business agents for the union locals involved in the dispute apparently solved the problem Saturday morning and the construction workers returned to the job a few hours later. Details of the settlement were not announced.

The layoffs occurred because construction on the mill is 90 percent complete, said Jim Livingston, manager of management development and safety. He said the mill, shut down since Jan. 7, should start up again this week.

The mill employs about 270 men.

Pro-nuke speaker

"We need more energy"

By SUSY DAZEY
Barometer Writer

Total economic collapse may be in store for the United States if nuclear power and coal are not utilized to their fullest capacity, according to Jerry Cohen of Lawrence Livermore Laboratories.

"I'm not just pro-nuclear, I'm pro-energy," said Cohen last night at Memorial Union Lounge, who's speech was a part of the Technology and Change series at OSU.

Energy materially affects industry, he said, "and that means jobs. I know nothing worse for this country than total economic collapse," he said, adding that without adequate energy, collapse would be inevitable.

Lawrence Livermore Laboratories are near the location of recent earthquakes in California, and small amounts of water laced with radioactive tritium spilled from a nuclear weapons laboratory storage tank. Nuclear waste leakage did not worry Cohen, however.

"I was more worried about the building collapsing on me," he said, adding, "I was scared silly. I've never been in an earthquake before."

Cohen, principal investigator in nuclear waste hazard assessment at the

laboratories, downplayed the dangers of nuclear waste throughout his talk to about 40 people.

"Nuclear waste technology has the widest divergence of actual and perceived risks than any other technology that I can think of," he said.

The problems of nuclear waste have been exaggerated out of proportion, according to Cohen.

He compared nuclear waste with commonly used toxic substances found in the supermarket, "enough to kill everyone in the community," lead, which is found in many man-made products, and naturally occurring mineral deposits.

All of these have potential hazards, yet because of their distribution in the environment, they are relatively safe, he said, adding that there is nothing unique about the specific hazards of nuclear waste.

In Sweden elaborate canisters of glass and lead have been designed to bury nuclear waste products. Cohen ridiculed the project, saying, "In 400 years the lead in the cover will be more toxic than the waste."

"There's nothing that radioactivity will do that lead won't do. The point I'm trying to make is that the comparison is valid," he said.

Low level radiation waste is less toxic than the mining tailings from uranium mining, he added, explaining that some scientists actually consider the nuclear fuel cycle to be "cleansing the earth."

According to Cohen, uranium is removed from the ground, used in nuclear plants, becomes spent fuel and is returned to the ground in the form of waste, which gradually grows less toxic than the original uranium ore.

Cohen claims too much money is being spent on the hazards associated with nuclear waste in proportion to the potential danger.

"We're spending \$10 million per death averted," he said. The amount spent on airport and transportation safety is only \$200,000 per death averted, according to Department of Transportation figures.

"The point is if one were to take the \$10 million that is squandered on nuclear safety and spend it on traffic safety it would save 50 lives compared to one," he said.

"We waste resources, time and money," trying to make nuclear power perfectly safe, he said. "There isn't any such thing as absolute safety."

"There is an obvious inconsistency between our policies on radioactivity versus non-radioactive hazards," Cohen said.

Association declares 'Heart Month'

By GRETCHEN BREE
For the Barometer

The Oregon Heart Association (OHA) has declared February to be "Heart Month," a time for promoting and practicing heart health and general fitness.

Starting this week, Young at Heart, the OSU youth chapter of OHA, will sponsor a series of programs aimed at promoting heart health.

On Wednesday, Dr. James A. Reiley, doctor of internal medicine at the Corvallis

Clinic, will present a discussion and slide show on heart disease. The talk will be at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union Room 106.

"Dance Aerobics" is the topic of the Feb. 6 program. Annamay Lundstrom, instructor of aerobic dance, will discuss and demonstrate dancing as a method of achieving cardiovascular fitness. Her program begins at 6 p.m. in MU 106.

Feb. 13 is "Sports Night," with athletes from various OSU teams on hand to discuss heart health and how it relates

to their lives. The discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in MU 106.

Dr. Elizabeth Yearick, a retired OSU nutritionist, will talk on preventing heart disease through nutrition on Feb. 20. She will discuss the role nutrition plays in heart health and the controversy surrounding it. The talk begins at 7 p.m., in MU 209.

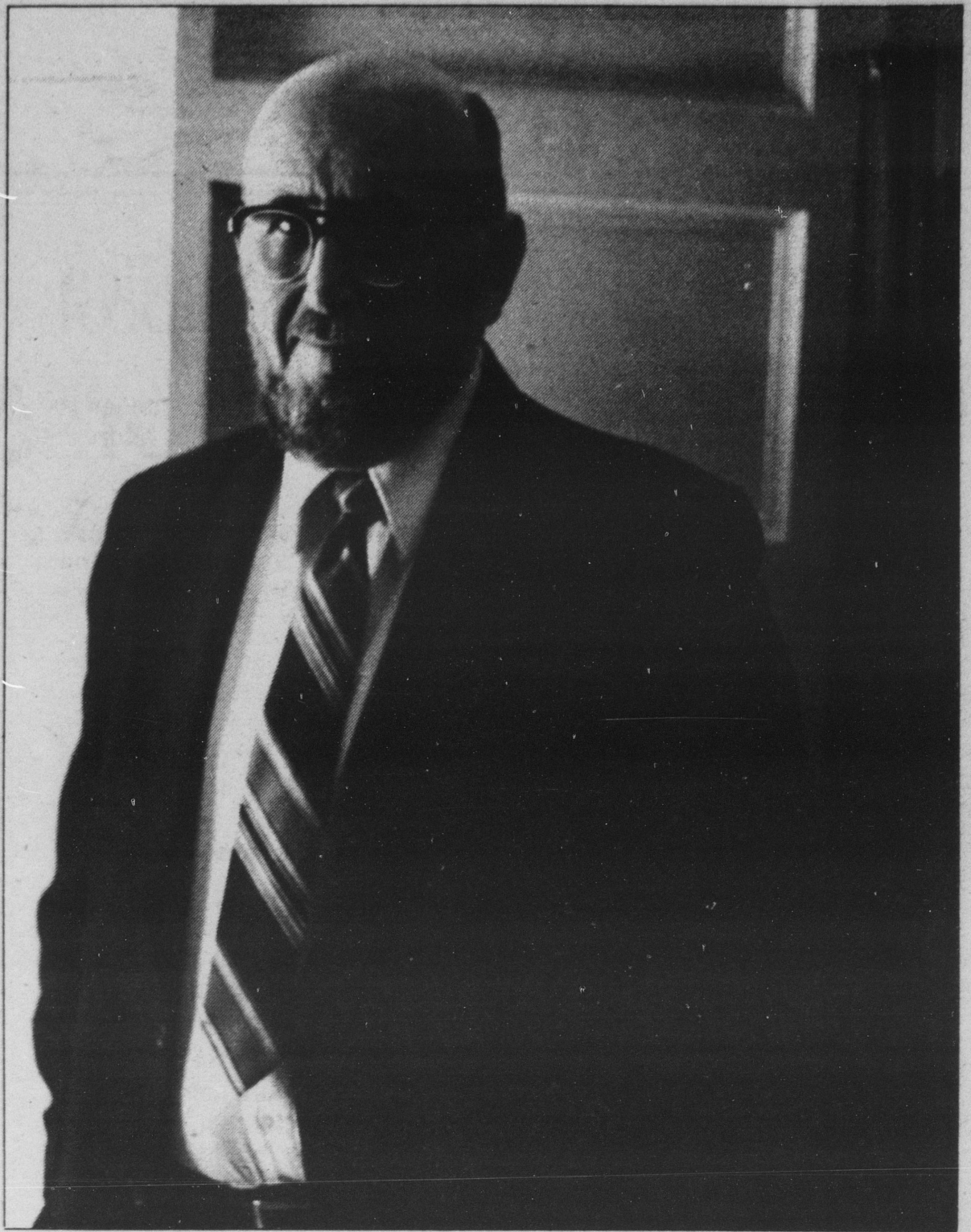
Young at Heart President Moe Connolly stressed that the programs are open to everyone and are for the benefit of both students and faculty. They are all free of charge.

See the Peace Corps
Coordinator on Career
Day, Thursday the
31st, or call

754-4085 Anytime!



Tuesday Jan. 29, 1980



Jerry J. Cohen

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Opinion

Lawsuit circumvents protocol

Before the new year could begin properly, more adverse publicity from athletics has plagued the university. This time, it's being charged with sex discrimination and failing to provide equal opportunities for male and female athletes.

Nearly two weeks ago, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a complaint with the OSU Affirmative Action Office on behalf of 20 OSU women students and six taxpayers. This exercise in judgment not only circumvents the natural growth of women's athletics, but is nothing more than a reflection of an attitude born out of the recent women's movement — the "sue the bastard ethic."

Instead of sitting down and discussing the problems, presenting rational arguments and taking criticisms, the women athletes are presenting their concerns through a lawsuit.

Within the last three years the student fee allocation to the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic (WIA) budget has been more than doubled. In 1977 WIA received less than \$100,000 from student fees. In 1979 the student fee allocation was increased to \$200,000.

Of WIA's total budget — approximately \$428,000 — \$83,000 is provided through Beaver Club donations and \$50,000 is received from Men's Intercollegiate Athletics (MIA). The remainder comes from the president's office, \$16,500; a jog-a-thon, \$12,000; gate receipts, \$5,000; and the state general fund, \$64,000; all approximate figures.

WIA administrators set the priorities for these allocations. If the women athletes have any

questions about how the money is distributed, they should address the WIA.

It's a shame the plaintiffs have failed to recognize the collective efforts of administrators and other supporters of women's athletics.

You want first class, then deliver first class.

You want books, then earn them. The AIAW says women cannot receive books as part of their scholarships ... so, sue the AIAW for its decision.

Women apparently want what the men have because the men have more. It's time for women to earn what they want, and pay their dues like the men's athletic teams have done over the years?

Sex discrimination, or any type of discrimination, is not to be taken lightly. Neither should the efforts by the men's intercollegiate athletic department or the university.

Within the last year, Gill Coliseum has been remodeled to provide showers, dressing rooms, lockers, sports medicine facilities, offices for the women's athletic director and her assistant, the track coach and academic counselor.

Changes take time, money, patience, hard work and contacts, of which the men's athletics is currently sharing with the women.

If the integral steps towards a gradual parity are missed, the purpose itself will become defeated.

The needs have been met. The wants have to be earned. If women's athletics is given too much too soon it may receive only what it wants, not what it needs. CB

barostaff

Rick Swart, Editor
Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

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FEIFFER

I DO NOTHING FOR THREE YEARS...



AND MY LEADERSHIP RATINGS GOES DOWN IN THE POLLS...



I DO NOTHING IN IRAN...



AND MY LEADERSHIP RATINGS GOES UP IN THE POLLS...



PROVING THERE'S A RIGHT TIME FOR NOTHING AND A WRONG TIME FOR NOTHING.



WHAT THIS COUNTRY WANTS IS A MAN ON A WHITE RABBIT.



Fencing

Ticket policy

To the Editor:

Athletic Ticket Department, I just have one question. What were you trying to accomplish with this new ticket selling tactic? If I didn't know better I would say that this was a little experiment to see just how far devoted Beaver fans would go.

Well, I hope you are happy with the results! Because of your new plan, many students who needed to camp out in the freezing night air in order to get tickets for their dads will come down with pneumonia! This idiotic plan doesn't even insure the fans a good seat, it insures them a section, which means another line before the game!

Go back to your drawing boards, peoples; this plan stunk!

Kelly Hipolito
Soph., Speech Communication

Left in the cold

To the Editor:

As four of the many who decided to brave the cold and spend the night in front of Gill Coliseum, we would like to express our discontent with the system of distribution of tickets for the Dads Weekend Game. We feel we were unfairly denied our tickets by late morning line rushers and especially by an absence of a one ticket per person, first come, first served system.

It's hard to describe the

anger and frustration felt after standing in line in subfreezing temperatures for nine hours and not getting tickets, because of a faulty system. In our anger, all we can think of are the people who slept in warm beds or partied all night, yet will be able to attend the game with their fathers, while we are (and were) left out in the cold.

We, and many others, sincerely hope the system will be improved next time.

Lisa Godfrey
Fr., Biology
Julia Epperly
Fr., Home Ec
Cathy Wagner
Fr., Education
Sandy Palmer
Fr., UESP

Thanks for fast

To the Editor:

We, the members of The Cambodian Coalition and the Cambodian Student Association would like to express our deep appreciation to those individuals or groups who participated in the fast or who made a contribution for Cambodia Relief.

We would like to thank the Daily Barometer for superior interest and coverage.

And we would like to thank Dr. Leklum.

Cambodian Coalition
Cambodian Student Association

Draft registration

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that some of the American students on this campus are becoming upset about registering for the selective service. President Carter did not say that there would definitely be a draft if registration was reinstated. He just wants to be ready in case a draft should be necessary in the future. Registering for the selected service does not mean that there will be a war or a draft. The last time a person was drafted was in 1973. However, registration was continued until 1975.

If some of you wish to go to Canada, well, go ahead. The military doesn't need you if you don't want to be there. It needs people who are willing to support and defend the rights and freedom for which this country stands. I am proud to be American, and I will defend this country even if it costs me my life.

It is not dishonorable to die for something you believe in. As Americans, we take what we have for granted. Look around at our country and compare the lifestyle of an American with the lifestyle of other countries such as the Soviet Union and Iran. If you would rather live by their lifestyles, then perhaps you live in the wrong country.

Patricia Elliott
Jr., Forestry

Barometer

University studies new ways to burn

New ways to burn wood fuels are coming from Oregon State University studies that are aimed at helping solve national energy shortages.

With proper burning in wood-fired industrial boilers, air pollution emissions can be cut in half and more steam can be produced with the same amount of wood, says David C. Junge. He became director of the OSU Office of Energy Research and Development this month.

So far, Junge has run 685 separate tests with wood of various kinds, sizes and moisture levels. His wood combustion research is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy with additional funds from industries that use wood residue fuels to generate steam.

One of the keys to reducing air pollution emissions from wood fuels is "proper control and distribution of combustion air," Junge emphasizes. "With proper distribution of the air that is brought into the boiler-furnace for combustion, air pollution emissions can be reduced by 50 percent or more."

Typically, about 80-90 percent of the combustion air has been

brought in through the grates, Junge observed. With 40-50 percent is through the grates and the rest is brought in over the top of the grate, emissions are dramatically reduced, he said.

"By using combustion control techniques, the need for tail-end pollution control devices is reduced," Junge added.

If moisture content of the wood is less than 50 percent, then it's beneficial to use cold air through the grate to help in the combustion process, the engineer reported. "But it's equally beneficial to use the highest temperature air possible over the grate."

As a general rule, large wood fuels burn better than small, tests have shown. "The larger the fuel, the lower the emissions from the boiler," says Junge.

"Small pieces tend to be entrained and blown out of the boiler before burning completely," he pointed out.

"There's a vast difference in the combustion characteristics of different species of wood. All wood fuels don't burn the same and bark burns differently than wood."

Students default on NDS loans

By RI WATKINS
For the Barometer

Default: (di folt'), n. 1. failure to act; neglect. 2. failure to meet financial obligations.

The default rate for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) in this country is 17.3 percent, as compared to a 2 percent default rate for consumer loans.

Why is the default rate so high for NDSL borrowers? No one knows for sure.

At OSU, for example, the default problem is not so large. The figures show a default rate of 4 percent, one of the lowest in the country.

According to Tom Cooper, OSU student loan fiscal officer, the repayment program is working.

"We bill the borrowers each quarter and, as our rate shows, we are very successful."

One of the procedures that OSU follows, that no other Oregon school surveyed does, is to spread all payments over a 10-year period, regardless of the size of the loan. Therefore, someone with a \$500 loan and another person with a \$10,000 loan each have 10 years to pay.

The advantage to this system is that a smaller monthly payment is due and most borrowers can come up with the payment.

From the start of the NDSL program in 1958, until 1965, all loans were put on a 10-year repayment plan. After 1965, institutions were allowed to require a minimum payment each quarter, a system that the other Oregon schools rely on.

The disadvantages to billing over a 10-year period are that there are higher administration costs and the institution must get approval from the federal government to bill this way.

Nationally, NDSL has 713,000 loans totaling \$581 million. Ten percent of the total cost is paid by the institution administering the loan and 90 percent is borne by the government.

Unlike the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), a NDSL must be repaid. To qualify for the

Tuesday Jan. 29, 1980

NDSL, the student must show need.

According to a pamphlet, "Financial Aid in Oregon for 1980-81," available through the Financial Aid Office, "Need is the difference between what it costs to attend a particular institution and how much a family and student can reasonably be expected to contribute towards these expenses."

Interested students fill out information on a Financial Aid Form (FAF) to determine their exact need.

When a student qualifies for a loan, he/she is informed of the repayment requirements.

A 3 percent interest charge on the loan begins nine months after the student ceases to attend school at least half-time.

The low interest rate often acts as a detriment to repaying the loan, according to Jim Heiss, NDSL manager at the University of Oregon.

"If a person receives \$800 worth of bills a month and only has \$500 to pay them with, then they usually are more concerned with paying the bills carrying an 18 percent interest rate, and let the NDSL bill fall by the wayside until they can pay it."

Heiss gave two reasons why the U of O repayment program is not as successful as OSU's. First, he pointed out that the typical U of O student is different than the OSU student. They tend to be non-technical majors, often having difficulty finding work after graduation.

Cooper echoed Heiss' feelings.

"The people at Oregon State are comparatively good payers. This is a technical school, they (students) are more serious."

Heiss also cited a problem in the billing procedure at U of O.

"In 1973, U of O changed to a centralized accounting system that was, in effect, supposed to cut computer costs. What happened was that the computer was turning out erroneous bills. Between 1973 and 1975, no NDSL bills were sent out."

In 1975, the school began to follow the NDSL billing procedure of billing quarterly. They are beginning to see improvement.



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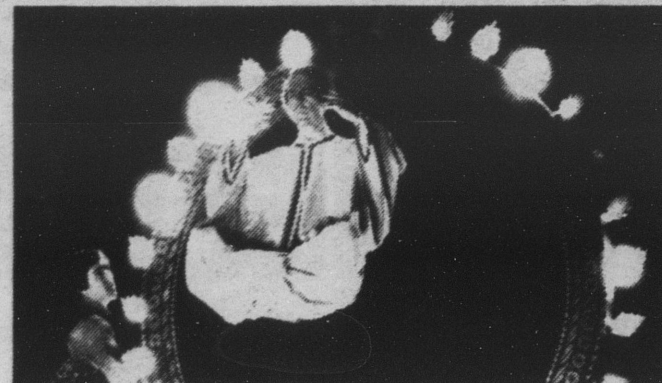
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Wilhite reviews past year as ASOSU president

By Mari Moser

Being president of the Associated Students of OSU doesn't mean all work and no play. Cindy Wilhite, the ASOSU president, flew to Washington, D.C. Monday for an American Students Association Conference.

According to Wilhite, the four daylong conference will consist of workshops, such as how to establish an internship program and how to work with a budget.

The three OSU representatives, supported by the OSU Foundation, plan to spend a week in the city. Wilhite said that

the students hope to give input to some federal legislation during the conference.

Wilhite, the first woman president in the history of ASOSU, took the office at the end of April last year.

One of the topics she emphasized during her election campaign was for more lighting on campus. She said that the new lights are due to go up in the middle of February.

Wilhite said that she and others involved with ASOSU have worked on campus awareness of the organization.

"I'm not sure how successful we were, but we've had a lot of applications from students.



Cindy Wilhite

Wilhite will be out of her office by May 1, but she has to work on various items between now and then.

"We're working on the budgeting process now, as well as the day care issue, and the allocation of student seats for events in Gill Coliseum," she said.

There are some disadvantages to being president said Wilhite. "It puts a bite in my social life, because I don't have much time available. I've found that not everyone likes you when you make a decision. It's frustrating at times, and I'm not able to devote as much time as I would like to my classes."

She concluded, "There are benefits to being president, and I've met some really neat people. It's a super experience, but definitely a one year position. I'm learning my limits and I've found that I can handle it."

History Today

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1980 with 337 to follow.

American freedom crusader Thomas Paine was born Jan. 29, 1737. He was the first person to publicly call for the American Colonies to declare their independence from Britain. He said, "These are the times that try men's

souls."

On this date in history: In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state.

In 1900, eight baseball teams were organized as the American League. They were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

In 1936, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner became the first five men elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

A thought for the day: "The man who does hard work may always have a job, but the one who does the thinking will be his boss."

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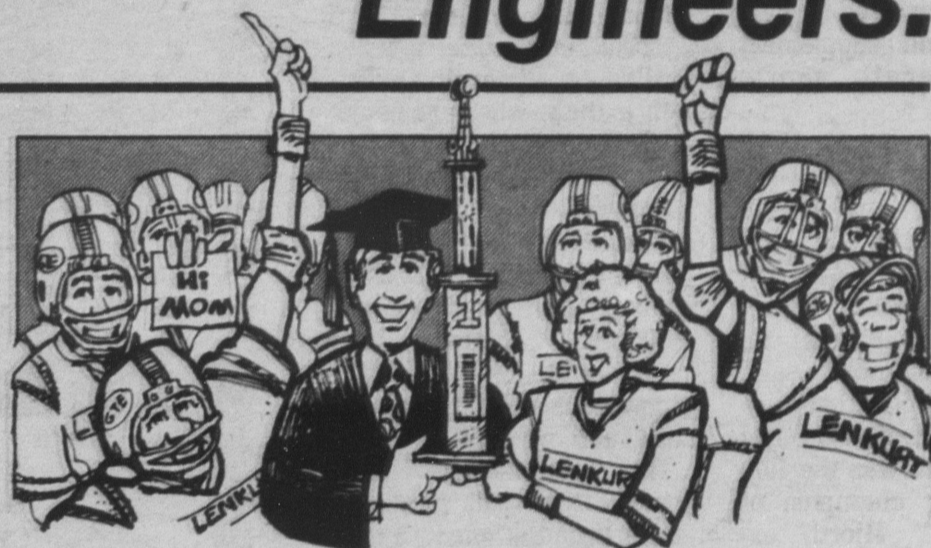
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Powerlifters

Two student muscle-men to compete at Nationals next month

By Teresa Church

With a grimace of determination, the man heaves the massive bar of weight off the floor. Taut and trembling muscles and tendons work together. Slowly, the bar is returned to the floor. A record powerlift: 666 pounds.

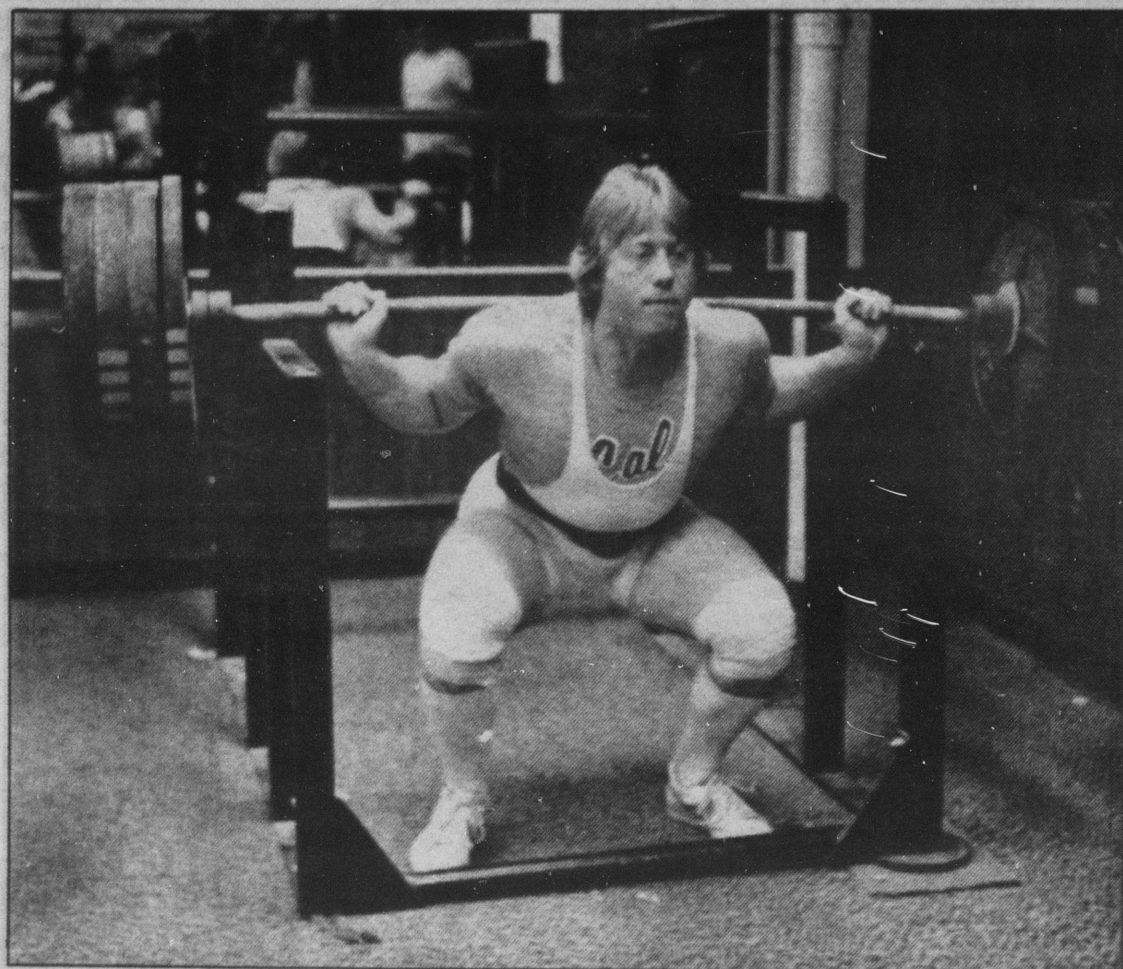
After a year and a half of dedicated training, two OSU students have qualified to compete this March at the National Collegiate Powerlifting competition in Fort Worth, Texas.

Representing OSU in the competition will be Matt Ellingson, a junior in physical education, and John Hjorth, a junior in business.

Both muscle men said their first experience with weight lifting goes back to their high school sports, where a weight training program was used to build strength and supplement their overall sports training.

As freshmen at OSU, Ellingson and Hjorth were encouraged to pursue powerlifting by Dr. Pat O'Shea, professor of physical education.

"He was our real inspiration," Ellingson said, adding, "From there we started training with Doyle Kenady, who was the 1979 powerlifting champion of the world," Hjorth explained. "He follows the sport carefully in Oregon, so I called him and he told



John Hjorth

me to come over and he would evaluate me."

"The next time I took Ellingson along, and ever since then, we have been training in Doyle's gym in Salem twice a week," the burly lifter said.

"When we go train at Doyle's gym, it's always quiet," Ellingson commented. "Everyone is totally serious. It (powerlifting) is a life for most of these people."

In competition, the powerlifters will perform three lifts: the squat, bench press and dead lift. Powerlifting differs from Olympic lifting because

"it's raw strength. Sometimes you can sacrifice technique," explained Ellingson, who competes in the 198 pound class.

Hjorth added, "It's not a small sport anymore — it's actually catching up with Olympic lifting."

Training consumes much of the two hulky men's time, energy and money.

"We concentrate on a high protein diet and supplement it with desiccated liver," Ellingson said.

Hjorth, a 242 pound class competitor quickly added, "I mainly try to stay within

the four basic food groups. I try to eat about 3,500 calories a day, with 360 grams of that protein."

Ellingson stressed the importance of mental preparation. "You lift weights and increase them, but throughout the whole cycle, you're training the mind, too," the stout student said.

Although both brawny athletes are reaching mental and physical readiness, their financial state is uncertain. Both lifters estimate that they have spent over \$300 on extra food, vitamin sup-

plements and training equipment.

"We are hoping for some financial support for our trip to Texas in March," Ellingson said, "at least for plane fare. Dr. O'Shea wrote us a really nice letter of recommendation, saying that we are qualified for this competition."

So far, the two have applied for help from the

athletic department, Incidental Fees, the OSU Foundation, and local businesses, with no luck except for \$30 from the 26th St. Superette.

Future plans for both powerlifters include weight training. Ellingson hopes to have his own gym or health spa someday, and Hjorth is interested in training other young people in powerlifting.

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Moslems plan resolution for Russia

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Thirty-six Moslem countries appeared set Monday to deliver a triple diplomatic blow to the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan.

Six Afghan rebel leaders, claiming to represent about 100,000 guerrillas fighting against the Soviet-backed Afghan government, were allowed to present their case for military and economic assistance to the three-day emergency Islamic Conference.

It was the first time the

Committee meets over child abuse

The Benton County Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Good Samaritan Church's parish hall at 35th and Harrison.

Any person, organization or agency concerned with the prevention of abuse and neglect to the children of this area is invited to join the association by attending the meeting. No dues will be collected.

For additional information, call Janet Hull, 752-7430, or Paula S. Protasel, 753-2840.

Afghan rebel leaders had been allowed to formally take part in an international diplomatic gathering.

The final session of the conference also was virtually certain to approve a resolution opposing "the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan."

A third blow was expected in the form of a move to expel the Soviet-backed Afghan government from the 42-member Islamic Conference organization, the same action taken against Egypt for its treaty with Israel.

The deliberations were likely to drag on well into the night because of attempts by Moscow's traditional allies and Iran to persuade the conference to approve equally strong measures against the United States for its backing of Israel and its pressure on Iran to release 50 American hostages.

A final communique spelling out the conference decisions was expected Tuesday morning, ending the Islamic parley.

Stronger anti-Soviet measures, such as severing all diplomatic links between Moslem countries and Moscow and jointly boycotting the Moscow Olympics, were said to be under consideration, but they appeared unlikely to prevail. Two Arab nations,

Morocco and Bahrain, independently announced boycott plans Monday.

The rebel leaders announced Sunday that they had formed an Islamic alliance for the liberation of Afghanistan,

bringing together all their groups under one umbrella organization. The step had been the prerequisite laid down by the Moslem countries for recognition and aid.

A Pakistani diplomat who

helped engineer the alliance said the appearance of the rebels at the conference "signifies that the Moslem world does not recognize the communist regime there (in Afghanistan) and that we are

prepared to support their struggle."

Burhanuddin Rabbani, leader of the rebel alliance, delivered a 30-minute address to the political committee appealing for assistance.



Bassan Z. Shakhshiri, award-winning teacher from the University of Wisconsin, spoke to a crowd of chemistry professors and graduate students yesterday. Above, Shakhshiri exhorts the gleefully-participating group to observe, not conclude, from his demonstration. (Photo by Fred Nelson)

*For answers to these and other questions about your future, check out

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Kennedy calls for gas, price limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, saying he has "only just begun to fight" for the presidency, called Monday for gas rationing and a wage and price freeze and said the administration did nothing to avoid the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

In a dramatic speech aimed at reviving his slumping candidacy, Kennedy said President Carter was elected as a Democrat but has given the nation "three more years of Republican inflation, three more years of Republican interest rates and three more years of Republican economics."

He blasted President Carter's foreign policy, suggested the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan by not being

tougher about Russian troops in Cuba.

In Iran, he said, the administration is pursuing a policy that could lead to "a permanent hostage situation." He called for a U.N. commission to investigate alleged crimes of the shah.

Although there were warning signals that crises were about to erupt in both Iran and Afghanistan, the administration did "virtually nothing" to prevent them, he said.

The White House had no immediate comment on Kennedy's speech.

"Just begun to fight"

Turning his back on his 2-to-1 defeat in Iowa last week and

the fact that his campaign is almost out of money, Kennedy said confidently of his White House bid, "I have only just begun to fight."

The speech at Georgetown University marked a return to a much more liberal stance for the Massachusetts Democrat — especially where domestic policy was concerned.

On foreign issues he extended an olive branch to both the Russians and Iran, while warning that the nation must build up its conventional weapons system and its military presence in the Middle East.

The student audience gave the speech a warm reception, but saved its biggest hand for Kennedy's opposition for Carter's proposal for renewing the draft registration. Kennedy said it would only produce a "paper curtain against the Soviet Union," while still taking six months to train recruits.

The Massachusetts Democrat said the administration has let the economy get in such bad shape, with inflation "out of control," that, "There is only one recourse: the president should impose an immediate six-month freeze on inflation — followed by mandatory controls as long as necessary,

across the board, not only on prices and wages, but also on profits, dividends, interest rates and rent."

Kennedy proposed gasoline rationing to cut consumption by 24 percent or the equivalent of the 1.7 million barrels of oil per day and help "cure our addiction to foreign oil."

Under his plan the government would mail ration checks to licensed drivers, who could then use them to buy their share of gasoline — or sell the checks on the open market.

On Iran, Kennedy called for immediate creation of a U.N. commission to investigate the crimes of the deposed shah — but he said the probe should not begin until the hostages are freed unharmed.

Iran is a crisis "that never should have happened," Kennedy said. He said Carter accepted "dubious medical judgment of just one doctor" and allowed the shah into the United States even though he had been warned that it would result in violence in Iran.

He said he disagrees with Carter's proposed sanctions against Iran because "THEY WILL ONLY PROPEL Iran toward the Soviet orbit."

Kennedy also struck a conciliatory note toward the Russians, saying that while we should be tough, "let us not

forclose every opening to the Soviet Union."

"This (Afghanistan) is not the first abuse of Soviet power, nor will be the last," he said. "And it must not

become the end of the world."

"Afghanistan highlights the necessity for improving our convention forces and increasing our military readiness."

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MOTHER'S

Canada vacates embassy

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has temporarily suspended operations of its embassy in Iran and withdrawn all personnel, including Ambassador Kenneth Taylor, the government announced Monday.

"This does not signify that Canada is breaking off or suspending relations with the Islamic Republic of Iran," a Department of External Affairs statement said.

It said "bilateral relations will be conducted through the Iranian embassy in Ottawa and periodic visits to Iran by Canadian diplomatic personnel."

The statement cited "the difficult conditions and possibilities for the embassy in conducting normal business" in Iran as reasons for the Canadian action.

Personnel at Canada's Embassy in Tehran had been gradually reduced over recent weeks until about 10 people remained and an External Affairs spokeswoman said those people have also left the Iranian capital.

The department left open the possibility the embassy may be reopened in the future but gave no indication when.

"The situation will be monitored closely in order to determine the appropriate moment for Canadian personnel to return to Tehran and resume residence representation," the department said.

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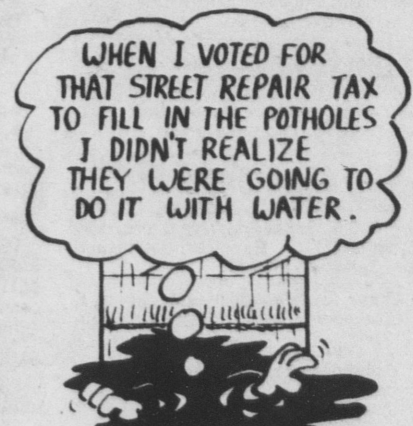
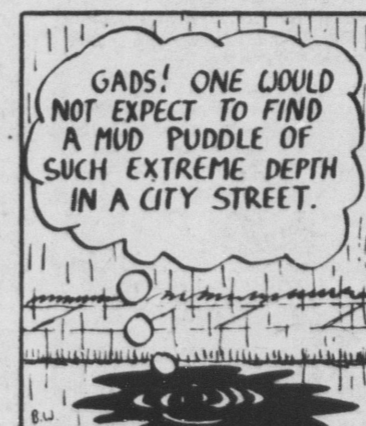
ENGINEERS WORKING AT UNION 76

A presentation by practicing engineers will be made concerning summer employment.

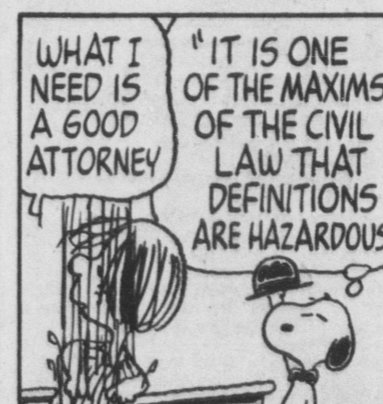
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LOCATION: Dearborn 118
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Tuesday Jan. 29, 1980

Barney
By Bruce Whitefield



PEANUTS





OSU's top rated skier, Charlie Rowles, clears this slalom gate with ease but later was disqualified because of a fall halfway through the course yesterday at HooDoo Ski Bowl. The men's team, which is national champion, placed third overall, and the women hit the cellar in the OSU-hosted race. The men are second in season standings in Northwest competition. (Photo by Ross Anker)

Timbers to air games

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Portland Timbers' soccer games will be aired on KYXI and shown on KPTV this coming season, a change in both cases from the past.

KYXI in carrying all 32 regular-season games, the most ever, will replace KEX, which decided not to air the games these seasons because of the addition of the Portland Trail Blazer games to that station's format.

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9:30

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Sports

nick of time

Get your tickets

By NICK DASCHEL
Barometer Sports Editor

"The kids had it figured out," says athletic department ticket manager Elaine Van Vleet, "that if they were in line by 6:30 Friday night, they got Dad's tickets."

So went the story of those who braved the wintry weather and the disdained the Friday night parties to get his or her dad a ticket for the Arizona basketball game on Saturday, February 9.

The Arizona game will be the highlight for many dads who participate in Dad's Weekend.

1,000 Dads tickets were distributed among nine ticket booths at \$4 a crack for the hungry students to consume. Also available were the free student tickets — one per student body card.

The dad's tickets were gone 45 minutes after the booths were opened up at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning.

However, there still lurks good news for students hoping to go to the game, although one may not have a ticket.

There is at least 1,000 student tickets left, according to Van Vleet. They would like to distribute them to the students, so here's the plan:

The tickets will be located in the Gill Coliseum ticket office for the remainder of the week. You may pick up a ticket from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All the student needs to do is show a validated I.D. card and he or she will receive a ticket, good for admission to the Arizona game.

You must, with must underlined, have a ticket to attend the Arizona game. Just having a dad's ticket without a student ticket is not good enough. Your dad will get in, but you won't.

Should any of those tickets remain after this week, they will go on sale for \$4 per ticket as a dads ticket next week at the Gill Coliseum ticket office.

That shouldn't happen, of course, providing the outcome of Oregon State's road trip swing.

But if you happen to miss the game, in person, it'll always be on television.

Due to the success of the Beaver basketball team, Channel 8 in Portland will televise the USC-OSU basketball game live from Los Angeles this weekend at 8 p.m. If television has its way, you won't miss too many Beaver basketball games this year.

Van Vleet said she was very pleased with the way the process went. In recent years, students have mailed in ticket applications to get their dear dads a ticket for the big game(s).

That process took nearly 450 hours to complete and not everyone got what they wanted.

This year, the process took approximately 50 hours and though some didn't get what they wanted, everyone seemed to be in good spirits about it.

"We were pleased. The kids were in real good humor about it. They were super about the whole thing," said Van Vleet. "We haven't had any complaints yet, although we still may."

This year the dads will get to see only one game instead of the normal two. This has some students kind of upset.

The conference scheduling format has almost all games being played on Thursday-Saturday, or Saturday-Monday. This gives the team a day's rest in between games.

Playing on Friday, then coming back to play on Saturday is really a strain, mentally if not physically.

So you think you can sacrifice a game with 'ol dad so the Beavers won't play tired on Saturday? Seems like a good enough sacrifice to me.

GET A CHANCE TO SEE Ralph Sampson on television Sunday morning? Virginia's 7-4 freshman phenom certainly has the potential to be a great college center.

Sampson seems like he could dunk standing flat footed. Sunday he wowed the Ohio State and national television crowd with a couple of earth shaking dunks and blocked shots.

Virginia, who lost to the fourth-ranked Buckeyes 70-65, really looks like a team of the future. Of course, it's pretty easy to build a franchise around someone like Sampson.

You could tell he was a freshman, because he made some really ridiculous blocked shots. He blocked around 10 shots in the game, but four of them were goaltended, and another two probably should have been. He will have to learn that you can't block every shot in sight.

Al McGuire and Billy Packer, NBC's basketball color commentators, really loved Sampson. As usual, they went a bit overboard.

Sampson blocks a shot. "Boy, he sort of reminds you of Bill Walton," says McGuire. "Good comparison," says Packer.

Sampson makes a hook shot. "That hook shot looks like a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar sky hook," McGuire says.

Oh, brother.

Sampson's good — sure — but he isn't any Jabbar, yet. And certainly not a Walton.

18-16!

By GENE SALING
Barometer Sports Writer

They played a golden oldie down in Stanford Monday night.

Sing it, Al Jolson. Run, Jim Thorpe, run. Prohibition ... World War I ... the Charleston ...

And ... OREGON STATE 18, STANFORD 16 — in basketball!

Ah, the good old days.

You'da thought you were living in the '20s if you watched the Beavers squeak past Stanford in Maples Pavilion, but you weren't.

It only seemed that way.

We're in the '70s now, and coach Dick DiBiasi's Cardinals gave OSU a taste of the future before falling back into the past — and reality — and a two-point loss to the Pac-10's top team.

Oregon State, 19-1 on the year and now 9-0 at the halfway mark in conference play, might see a few more of these before the season's over — and that doesn't bother Ralph Miller one bit.

"You have to play this game all kinds of ways, and you have to learn to adjust to each way," said the Beaver coach. "I can't fault Dick (DiBiasi) for the way they played; doggone it, if they think they can win by slowing it down, them let 'em do it."

"I was pleased with the way my group handled the situation — I thought they hung in there well," he added.

The stage was set for the slowdown right at the start, when it took four minutes to break a scoreless deadlock. Dwayne Allen stole the ball and went all the way for a layup to give OSU an early lead.

Halfway through the first period, OSU was up 6-0 and fans were talking shutout. It didn't take long before the Cards tied the score at eight and fans were talking overtime.

In fact, the fans were talking all night — there was plenty of time for conversation between shots.

At halftime, the two teams were tied at 12. All five Beaver starters had scored, and Rob Holbrook led the way with four points.

Whatever hope there was for a speedup in the second half was dashed when Stanford resumed its "coma offense."

The two teams swapped possessions once after the opening tip, and then the Cardinals scored the first bucket after intermission to take a 14-12 lead.

Mark Radford answered with a pair of field goals to put the Beavers back on top, 16-14, with just 11 minutes left in the game.

Doug Marty tied it for Stanford, then Allen responded with a layup to return the lead to OSU.

From there, it was strictly high drama the rest of the way.

The Beavers rebounded a missed Cardinal shot, then — take that, Stanford — ran more than eight minutes off the clock before Dwayne Allen was fouled with 1:25 to play.

He missed the front end of a one-and-one, but OSU got the ball back when the rebound went out of bounds off a Card defender.

Oregon State put the ball back into play and Stanford immediately fouled Tony Martin, who also missed his free throw.

Stanford rebounded, took the ball downcourt and sandwiched a minute off the clock between two timeouts.

After the last timeout, 19 seconds remained and the Cards ran off 10 more seconds before Brian Welch was called for traveling on a drive through the lane.

From there, the Beavers inbounded, took the ball downcourt and ran the clock down to two seconds when Jeff Stoutt was fouled.

Stoutt also missed his free throw, but it didn't matter — Stanford got off a desperation 60-foot baseball throw that was far off the mark, and the Cards remained in the conference cellar.

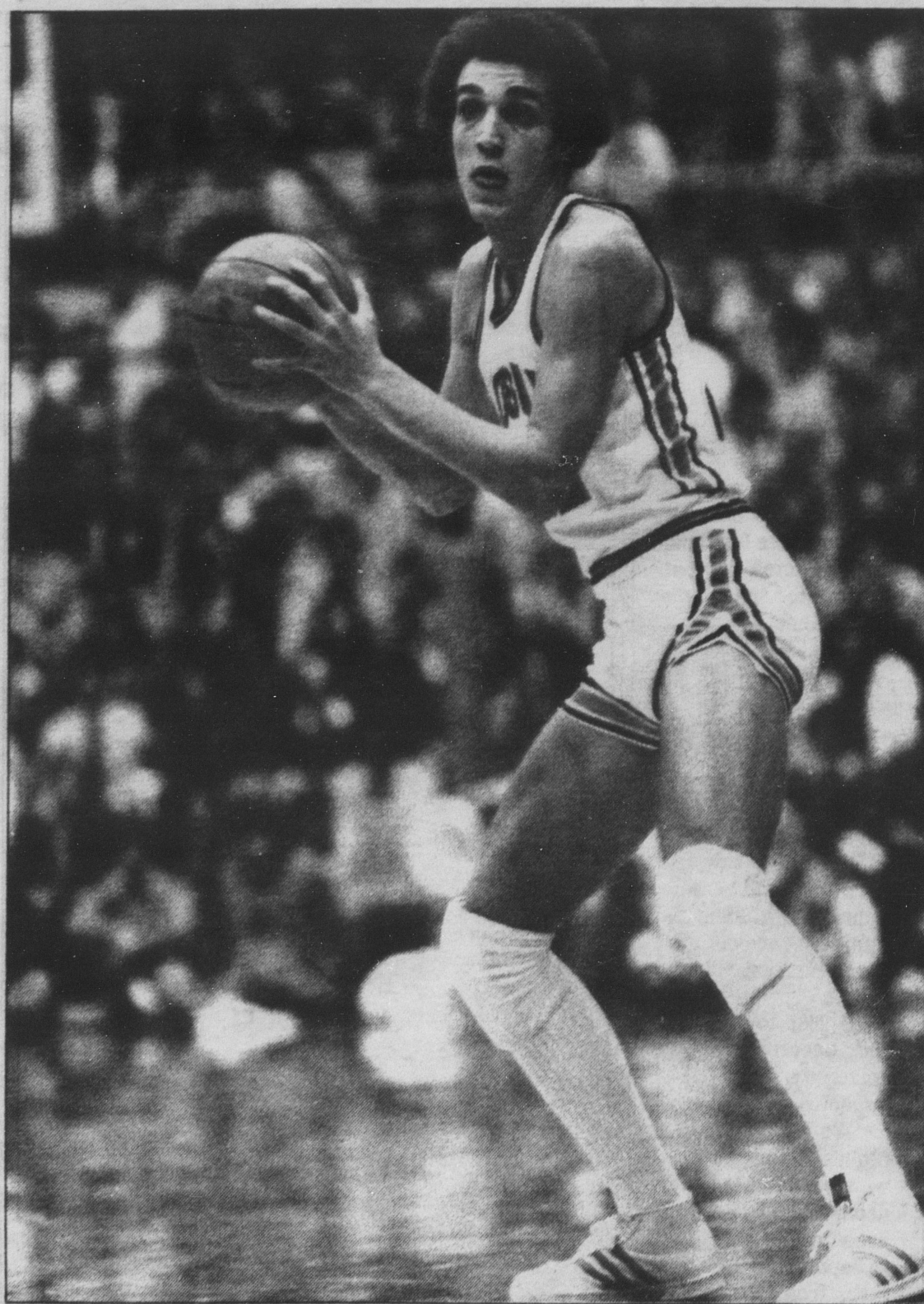
OSU's leading scorer, Mark Radford ... with just six points.

But that doesn't matter to the Beavers, or Miller. A win is what they wanted, and a win is what they got.

"We're halfway done with the conference season, and so far, so good," said Miller. "I think this experience will help us in the long run."

If it doesn't help the Beavers, who play at UCLA on Thursday, it'll certainly help nostalgia buffs searching for relics of the past.

This was certainly a relic that, thankfully, is past.



Ray Blume scored a scant two points in last night's bleak Beaver win over Stanford, 18-16. Blume put in two buckets from the foul line in the first half. (Photo by Dai Crisp)