

oregon
state
university

barometer

corvallis
oregon

Tuesday, October 28, 1975

State board will discuss faculty files

By RICH ADDICKS
Barometer Writer

Administrative rules regarding access of faculty members to their personal files will be discussed at the Oregon State Board of Higher Education's semi-monthly committee meeting today.

At the board's Sept. 24 meeting, a decision on faculty records was referred to the Committee on Instruction for further study of the issue. The meeting will be held at Portland State University.

According to Linda Gabrielson, public relations officer for the board, the committee meetings consist of discussion and recommendations, which are presented to the board during its semi-monthly full Board meetings.

"The committee meetings are where most testimony and objections to the issues take place," she added.

Although the 1974 Oregon Legislature passed a law on faculty open records, each department of the state needs to set its own administrative rules from the bill, said Bill Mumford, ASOSU president.

Senate Bill 413 states that no regulation shall deny to a faculty member full access to the member's personnel file or personal records kept by the board or its institutions, schools or departments.

Before this bill was passed, the University had a partly closed faculty records policy.

The Chancellor's staff, incorporating suggestions made at a public hearing on the rules in August, has made some recommendations concerning faculty records to be discussed at the meeting.

The staff recommended that students be added to those persons allowed access to personal files of faculty members if the students are "serving on official committees which have a demonstrably legitimate need to review them in order to fulfill their official, professional responsibilities as defined in institutional regulations."

In addition, the staff supported a suggestion made by the Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA) which allowed faculty members to request a faculty committee to examine the contents of his/her confidential file to verify that it contains only appropriate information.

However, the staff recommended against an amendment which suggested that "information contained in faculty-course evaluation questionnaires filled out by students" be included in information about faculty members which may be released without the faculty member's consent.

The suggestion was made by Jim Bernau, president of ASUO.

The staff took the position because, it said, "faculty members cannot publicly disseminate evaluation of students. The faculty members should have a right of privacy equivalent to the students' right of privacy."

However, the report added that, if the board believes an amendment is needed along the lines suggested by the students, that "records tabulated from students' classroom survey evaluations" might be released without the faculty member's permission.



Photo by Dublin Briggs

Ludwig von Lemminghaus bears down on the Abbot Costello as a medieval mace duel is fought a few hundred years off schedule. It's part of what the Society for Creative Anachronism, an Experimental College Class that concentrates on medieval lore and lifestyles, is all about. Von

Lemminghaus (or Tim Ohling, a sophomore in computer science, as he is known in the 20th century) and the abbot (Bryan Oldenburg, a freshman in electrical engineering) participate in the society. More photos and a story are on page 5.

Veterans oppose G. I. bill elimination

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

University veterans are being urged to write Mark Hatfield concerning the proposed elimination of the GI Bill, by the campus Veterans Referral Service. The veterans are not against the bill, however, but are asking Hatfield to report favorably on the bill to the Committee on Veterans Affairs.

Most of the veterans on campus are not too concerned with the termination of the GI Bill but are very concerned about another issue tacked on the same bill.

According to the bill, educational benefits will be terminated for those persons entering the military service after Dec. 31, 1975, but benefits for graduate students currently under the bill will increase.

This increase will be in the form of a nine-month extension of entitlement, according to Ron Myhrum, a junior in agriculture.

As the GI Bill is organized now, undergraduate veterans receive \$270 a month for 45 months after they leave the service. Graduate students receive only 36 months of pay.

"We feel that this is unfair to graduate students and that if the bill is dropped, they should receive an increase in pay," said Myhrum.

Myhrum feels the bill has a good chance of passing but said it will be even more assured if veterans write letters to Hatfield.

"We've drawn up a form letter that is available to vets," said Myhrum. "All they have to do is sign it and send it in." He said that congressmen will be more impressed if they receive a large quantity of letters from veterans.

The letter urges Hatfield to report favorably to the Veterans Affairs Committee and says, "Many veterans are currently in school without the benefit of the nine-month extension provided to undergraduates. We find it difficult to believe that the graduate student has been discriminated against in this regard."

Hatfield is one of the co-sponsors of the addition to the bill to provide the nine-month extension.

Out of 1,600 veterans on this campus, 1,250 are on the GI Bill, according to Ron Basset, co-director of the campus Veteran's Referral Service.

Weather report

Willamette Valley
Weather Forecast for
Tuesday Oct. 28, 1975:

Even though you probably froze your toes off yesterday and will again

today, it still isn't cold enough for any snow here in the valley so don't get your hopes up. The snow level is down to 3,000 feet and Timberline is now open for the season. It will remain cold and cloudy today with showers decreasing in the afternoon. The high today will be 49 with the low tonight of 37. The chance of rain is 70 per cent decreasing to 40 per cent tonight.

campus scene



Scientific job market meeting set

Dean Robert W. Krauss of the College of Science will lead a discussion on funding in scientific research and the job market for science educated people at 7:30 tonight in Cordley 3121. There will be a question and answer session, and refreshments will be served. The talk is presented by Phi Sigma, a biological sciences honor society.

Pie eating contest sponsored

The Homecoming Committee will sponsor a pie-eating contest Nov. 7 and an all-University talent contest Nov. 8. Prizes will be awarded for both contests. Applications are available at the MU Student Activities Center. Enter now to be assured of space.

Engineering seminar slated

"Display Devices and Light-Emitting Diodes" will be the topic covered by S. J. T. Owen, professor of electrical and computer engineering, at a seminar at 4:30 p.m. today in Dearborn 118.

Committee accepting applications

Students interested in serving on the following University student-faculty committees should fill out an application in the MU Student Activities Center:

- Library Committee
- Student Discipline and Appeals
- Commission on the Status of Women
- Campus Planning

Interviews slated for teachers

The Victoria Teacher Selection Program will interview candidates interested in employment in Victoria, Australia on Nov. 14 and 15.

Students and alumni must have completed or be presently enrolled in student teaching to be eligible for interviews. Those who have majors in social studies or history need not apply.

All those being interviewed should have their placement file and transcript sent to the Placement Office before Nov. 12. Orientation sessions will be held for all candidates being interviewed, on Nov. 14 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and on Nov. 15 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

For further information contact Kathie White in the Office of Careers-Planning and Placement, AdS-B008, 754-1085.

Dairy club begins operation

The Dairy Club is operating again after a dormancy last year. Students interested in animal science related activities can contact Paul Onafeko in Withycombe 710 or at 754-1953.

Calendar

Tuesday

12 noon—OSU Bicycle Club ride along Beaver Creek, about 30 miles everybody welcome. MU Quad near Book Store.

12 noon—Assertion Facilitator meeting, Women's Studies Center.

12 noon—Men needed to be big brothers for children between ages 5 and 15, those interested meet at noon or 3 p.m. in MU 106.

2:30 p.m.—Computer Science talk by Professor Steve Hedetniemi of University of Virginia. "Example of the Complete Development of an Algorithm: Minimum Weight Spanning Tree for a Computer Network." Dearborn 311.

3:30 p.m.—Extraordinaire! Exo tique! Exceptionnelle! La Table Francaise. Venez Parler! De 15H30 a 17H00, MU 214.

4 p.m.—All students appointed department head representatives are required to attend a very important meeting in the Home Ec suite.

6 p.m.—Alpha Lambda Delta meeting in MU West Ballroom.

6:15 p.m.—Baptist Student Union Vesper Service join us for sharing and fellowship in MU 208.

6:30 p.m.—Alpha Zeta meeting for all active and alumni. Dr. Roger Fendall, will speak on the agriculture of the Philippines. Ag 203.

6:30 p.m.—Junior Intergovernmental Council will meet in MU 211.

7 p.m.—Roger Fendall, Assistant Dean of Agriculture will speak to all interested persons on the agriculture of the Philippines. Ag 203.

7 p.m.—Come learn to folkdance. Teaching starts at 7, all levels. Women's Building 116.

7 p.m.—Beta Alpha Psi meeting in Bevell 415. Summer student interns will speak about their experiences. Party will follow at Professor Godwin's, 716 NW 15th at about 8:30. All members and others interested are invited to attend.

7 p.m.—All Talons are to meet in front (Jefferson St. side) of MU to car pool out to Roller Rink for skating party and ice cream afterwards.

7 p.m.—There will be a fencing workout tonight, Women's Building 15.

7 p.m.—Iranian Students Association will hold a discussion on "Culture and Literature" in MU 110. All Iranians are invited to attend.

7:30 p.m.—Ski Team organizational meeting for ski show. Everybody attend. Langton 127.

7:30 p.m.—The Experimental College class Teachers of the Heart will

be meeting Tuesday in Kidder 237. Will be discussing Krishna and the Buddha from the Bahai point of view.

8 p.m.—Promenaders folkdancing in Women's Building 116, program and requests refreshments afterwards.

8 p.m.—Wilderness Workshop—we'll present the Outdoor Program slide-tape and then talk about sleeping bags and pads. Outdoor Program Quonset Hut.

9 p.m.—General meeting, all interested in helping on Halloween Party please come, MU Boardroom.

Pick up applications for pie eating contest and talent contest at MU Activities Center.

Anyone interested in playing Ice Hockey on Saturday Afternoons please call Howie at 752-5843 for information. Jantzen Beach Ice Skating Rink.

Training program in November for volunteers to work with adults with emotional problems. Call Carol Custer at 752-4063 for more information by Oct 29.

Wednesday

9 a.m.—Alice Doesn't Day. Pat Whiting reception. Women's Studies Center.

12 noon—Russian conversation hour, MU 102.

12:30 p.m.—The Students International Meditation Society will offer free introductory lectures on the benefits of the Transcendental Meditation program at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. in MU 208.

2:30 p.m.—Professor Steve Hedetniemi, Department of Applied Mathematics and Computer Science, University of Virginia: "All Tree Algorithms are Linear." Covell 317.

3 p.m.—Alice Doesn't Day—Reception and entertainment. Women's Studies Center.

3:30 p.m.—The Bahai's will be meeting in MU 214.

4 p.m.—Final meeting for all big brothers and big sisters, both new and returning, at 4 p.m. or at 7 p.m. in MU 211.

4 p.m.—Fraternity presidents and intramural managers will meet in MU 206 to discuss crowd control at intramural football games.

6 p.m.—Society of Women Engineers will meet in MU Council Room. All old members and interested new members please attend.

6:30 p.m.—Encore Committee meeting to talk about upcoming Rufus Concert. Delta Upsilon 235 N 25th.

7 p.m.—Student Branch ASAE will meet in Gilmore 234.

7 p.m.—OSU Judo Club workout, Langton Hall Wrestling Room.

7 p.m.—The OSU Promenaders Square Dance Club will dance in the West Ballroom tonight. Lessons from 7-8.

7:30 p.m.—Assertion Training Workshop II. (Mary Lou Bennett) Women's Studies Center.

8 p.m.—"Drawing and Photography," a talk by Scott Duff, Art student past editor of Prism. All welcome. Photographs for the Here and Now Series. MU 215.

8:30 p.m.—Everyone invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Circle K Club. MU Boardroom.

"Alice Doesn't Day" Open House all day. Women's Studies Center.

Position open for manager

The Black Cultural Center has openings for an assistant manager, receptionist and custodian.

All positions are paid and applications may be picked up at the MU Student Activities Center. Deadline for application is Friday.

Workshop set

A wilderness workshop, scheduled through the Experimental College, will meet tonight at 8 at the Outdoor Program Hut behind Moreland Hall.

Sessions set for personal growth

A course on "Personal Growth Through the Parables of Jesus" will begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Canterbury House, the campus Episcopal Student Center, 2615 NW Arnold Way.

The course, taught by Linda Williamson and Father Richard Harmann, will run for five weeks through Dec. 4, excluding Thanksgiving.

It will use transactional analysis and theological insights to investigate the personal lives of the people in the class in relation to the parables of Jesus.

Honorary accepting applications

Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honorary, is accepting applications for initiation in November. Applicants must have junior standing or above, rank in the upper fifth of the University in grade point average with accumulative g.p.a. of not less than 3.0 and must be working toward teacher certification. The organization's activities include sponsoring speakers and forums on educations. Applications are available in Education 209.

Consumer report presented

"Report to Consumers," a documentary on retailing and consumerism, will present one approach by the retailing industry to consumer problems at 8:30 tonight on KBVR-TV, cable channel 11.

Here is the KBVR-TV program log for this afternoon and evening:

12 p.m.—KBVR News Wheel
 3:30 p.m.—"Intro. to Fortran"
 4:30 p.m.—"Story Lady"
 5 p.m.—"The Great Game of Basketball"
 5:30 p.m.—KBVR News Wheel
 6 p.m.—KBVR-TV 11 News
 6:30 p.m.—KBVR-TV News Wheel
 7 p.m.—"Coaches Corner"
 7:35 p.m.—"Story Lady"
 7:50 p.m.—KBVR News Wheel
 8:30 p.m.—"Report to Consumers"
 9 p.m.—KBVR-TV 11 News
 9:30 p.m.—KBVR News Wheel

Home Ec students to meet

All home economics students appointed department head representatives are required to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Suite.

'Alice doesn't day' scheduled

Campus women: don't forget Alice Doesn't Day (Oct. 29). The one-day nationwide strike by women will be observed on this campus by an all-day forum at the Women's Study Center.

Congresswoman Pat Whiting will be at the Center all day to talk to students. The center is encouraging women to take their coffee breaks at the center to discuss the philosophy of Alice Doesn't Day.

Open conservation meeting set

The focus will be on resource conservation at an open Experimental College meeting at 4 p.m. today in the MU Board Room.

Discussion will center on actions now taken to conserve timber, metals and glass and on what individuals can do to promote conservation.

Issues to be discussed include the types of waste management measures that will be proposed by an Oregon legislature subcommittee appointed to study the subject and on what can be done to salvage the 50,000 tons of waste buried yearly in the Corvallis landfill.

Senior class committee meets

A Senior Class Committee meeting for all seniors interested in working on any class activities this year will be from 7:30 to 9 tonight in MU 208. Persons who are interested in helping but who cannot attend the meeting can contact Gordon Zielinski, class president, at 752-5704.

Art submissions due tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to submit articles, poetry, photography or artwork to Prism. Turn submissions in to Waldo 301 or Ag 229.

Law enforcement interns needed

The Benton County Sheriff's office and the Corvallis Police Department will be offering several internships winter term.

The Sheriff's office is looking for about 10 people to work nine to twelve hours a week.

Corvallis police are looking for people to work nine to twelve hours a week with full time law enforcement officers.

All interested persons should contact Brad Berry, Volunteer Services director at 754-2101 and not the sheriff or police offices.

ENCORE COMMITTEE OF OSU
 PRESENTS FOR HOMECOMING CONCERT

RUFUS



WITH SPECIAL GUEST STARS
COLD BLOOD

GILL COLISEUM, SAT., NOV. 8, 8 pm

Reserve seats: \$5, \$4, and \$3

SPECIAL NOTE: (This concert is limited to OSU students, staff and faculty and their invited guests. ID cards must be shown when picking up tickets at MU windows and when entering concert).

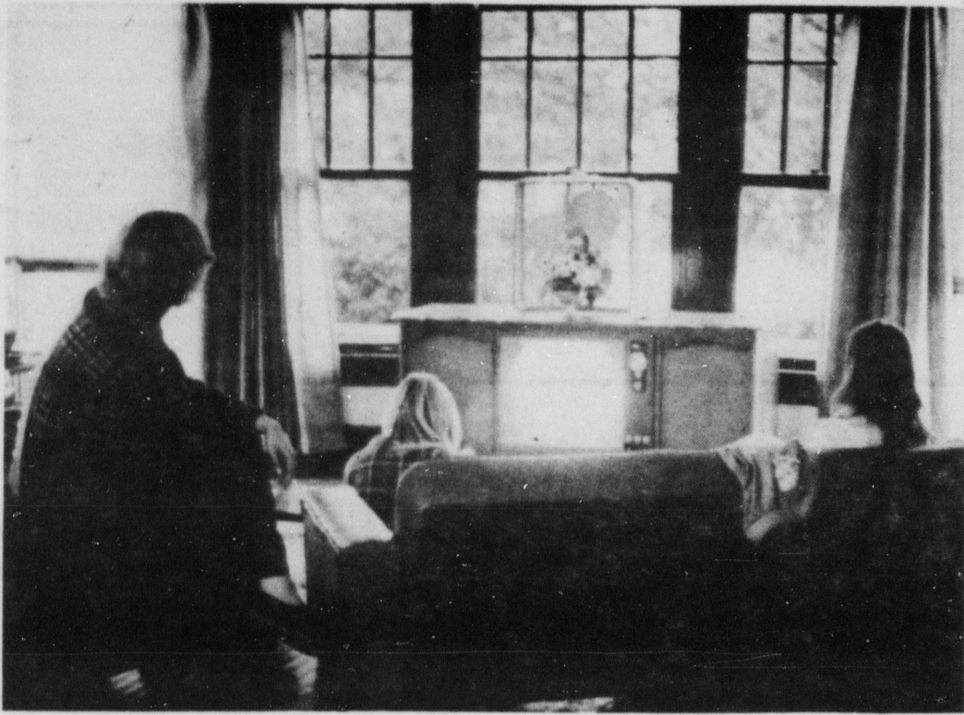


Photo by Michael Woo

Oregon State Penitentiary inmates on television at the Albany-Corvallis Work Release Center at NW Ninth and Harrison.

Work release center rehabilitates inmates

By JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Writer

Overcrowding at the Oregon State Penitentiary is an issue of growing concern among legislators and the population. The problem is being worked on by work release centers such as the one in Corvallis.

The Albany-Corvallis Work Release Center is one of five centers working toward taking inmates out of the penitentiary at Salem and allowing them to work back into society.

The Work Release Center is an old fraternity house, which is staffed 24 hours a day. The center maintains 24 beds, but only 20 residents from Salem live there. The other four beds are maintained in case the county jail should need the extra room.

Charles Choate is the manager of the center, located on the corner of Ninth and Harrison. "The center was established in June, 1972. There are centers in Portland, Eugene, Coos Bay and Corvallis," Choate said.

"The centers were set up in order to help the inmate make a gradual re-entry into society. Before, people were let out with nothing but a suit and \$100 dollars, which usually went the first two days. The person then had no job, no money and no future. Usually he would get involved in the same type of activity that put him here; after all, these people have got to live somehow."

The center is staffed by professionals who spend eight hours a day there. No one who works there lives there. There are three regular shifts for the center, similar to the ones maintained in private businesses: day shift, swing shift and graveyard.

The residents of the center have jobs in the community. If they don't, they are continually searching for one with the help of Ed Hart, a representative from the employment department in

Salem. He goes through the community with men looking for employment.

The center restricts the activities of the residents less than the Salem facility does. Four-hour social passes are given out, and after the center achieves some confidence in the man, overnight social passes may be issued. During the passes, however, the center insures contact with the men by, or through spot checks.

One of the residents of the center said that it is better than being at Salem but the lack of freedom is quite depressing. Applications for passes must be made a couple of days in advance, and it's necessary to be in contact with the center at all times.

The man who was interviewed had a job in the community, and he said he

enjoyed it. His wife came to see him frequently, and occasionally he got a pass so he could be with her and his family.

The wages a resident of the center might earn go into a trust fund, which he can't tap until he is released. If he has to pay restitution as part of his sentence, his wages go for that. If his wife is on welfare, he is expected to start supporting her, and relieve the state of the burden.

Residents who have a high-paying job are assessed between \$3.50 to \$5.50 a day to help pay for the services at the center. They get to keep part of their wages to pay for necessities such as tobacco and toilet articles.

The incidence of crime committed by residents of the center is low. Only two

(Continued on page 7)

BANQUET FACILITIES

10 - 250 SEATING

ENJOY THE FINEST IN FOOD & SERVICE

Country Kitchen Restaurant

THUNDERBIRD ROOM 800 N.W. 9th
753-7326

Pipes / Tobacco / Cigars / Accessories Repair Service
For The Discriminating Smoker



Briar Pipes
as low as \$4.75

Imported Cigarettes

Cigarette Tobaccos

926 Circle Blvd.
Corvallis, Ore. 97330
Telephone 752-0130

At Shopping Center

William E. Irving Prop.

DRUM
EXPORT
3 CASTLES
SOBRANIE

COMING SOON

On Wed., Oct. 29th

PENTAX DEMO

Meet Dave Jacobson from
Honeywell Pentax and let him
demonstrate the new bayonet
mount Pentax Cameras.

Demo Day Special!

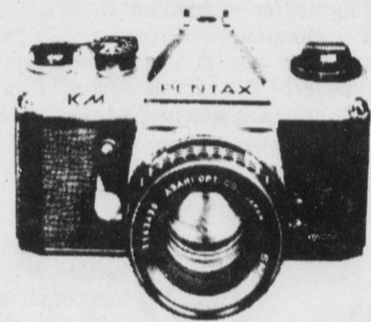
ASAHI PENTAX KM

Self-timer with
interrupt function
releases shutter
in 8 to 13
seconds.

Horizontal-run,
focal plane
shutter.

Wide-open
averaging
metering for
easier
composing.

New
depth-of-field
preview button
gives bright
viewing even at
small apertures.



This bayonet-mount version of the world's most popular 35mm SLR features a clearer, brighter viewfinder even at small apertures, and a CdS light meter that switches on automatically when you remove the lens cap.

Like the new K2 and KX cameras, the KM also accepts Asahi's new 50mm f/1.2 lens. And it lets you choose a shutter speed from the 11 available, turn the f/stop until the needle in the viewfinder is centered, then shoot for better, more pleasing results every time.

KM w/50 mm 1.8 **\$299⁹⁵**

ALSO:
Soft Case \$25.00 During Demo!

Prices good Demo Day only.



OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Editorials

End of GI Bill near

The GI Bill has been a valuable aid to veterans wanting to attend college after discharge. Just ask any of the 1,250 vets on campus now receiving benefits.

Now, for better or for worse, the House of Representatives has voted to ax the bill. The Senate has yet to voice its sentiment, but the likelihood of continuing veteran's educational benefits in their current form is bleak.

University veterans will not be affected—whatever the congressional action. They will still receive a \$270 per month allowance. The issue at stake affects future veterans.

The House, desperate to cut federal spending, has decided the bill is no longer needed. But is such radical action needed?

For the record, it is a fact that thousands of American servicemen, after being discharged, were able to continue their educations because of the bill. The benefits to these people and to society is immense.

However, like the Civilian Conservation Corp and other programs instituted after

the great depression, the GI bill may have outlived its usefulness.

No longer are young men plucked out of the college or the college-to-be ranks to serve their country. The all-volunteer, or professional military, has replaced the once despised draft. With the draft card burning days gone, most men and women entering the armed forces are intent upon a military career or learning a trade via the military. Also, the token pay once dished out to draftees has grown to an attractive amount.

Before the professional army was instigated, the GI Bill managed to take some of the pain from being drafted. The idea that the bill may still attract quality men to the service cannot be discounted.

Instead of completely eliminating educational benefits, perhaps a smaller allowance should be considered. Such a revised program will still slash the federal budget and offer some incentive, although greatly reduced, to the nation's future veterans. B.G.

Confidential contraceptives

In Seattle last week, participants at a national Planned Parenthood Federation convention learned that girls as young as nine years old are asking for birth control devices. These young people pose a special problem as to whether their parents should be notified.

It has been the tradition of Planned Parenthood to keep all files confidential. And it should remain so, with no exceptions.

The goal of Planned Parenthood is children who are planned, not accidental. Those who use the agency's services are assured no parent or guardian will be notified. In fact, each visitor is asked whether material can be sent by Planned Parenthood to the patient's home address. If it is indicated that no mail should be sent, that person is not placed on the mailing list for promotional materials.

A medical leader of the organization said in Seattle these young girls have so far been protected in that parents have not been notified. The leader

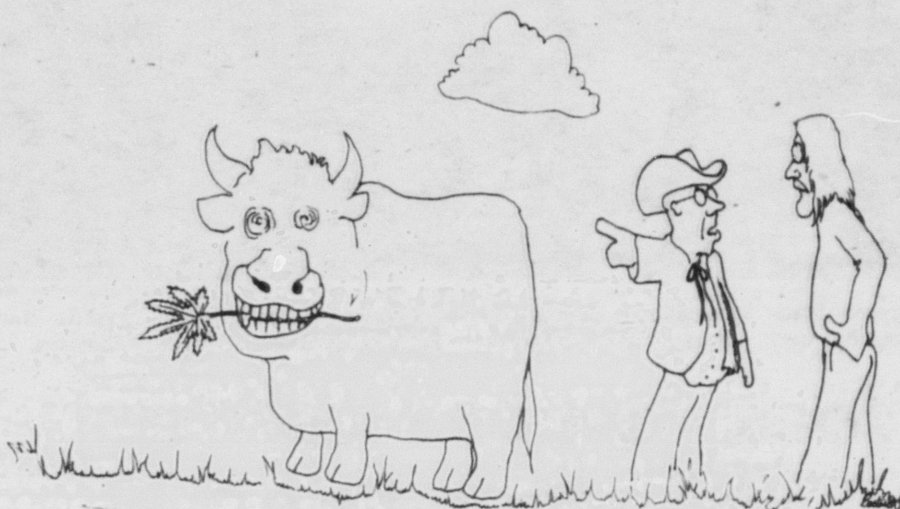
said, though, it is hard not to call the parents when a girl of nine or ten is sexually active.

We realize many parents might want to know. But if Planned Parenthood were to change its policy and establish a minimum age below which confidentiality would not be granted, the years of effort to establish credibility would be destroyed.

Many young people now will not go to Planned Parenthood because the name suggests an atmosphere of "family." We feel Planned Parenthood has indeed made gains if nine-year-olds are willing to attend a Planned Parenthood clinic for advice and counseling. It proves some of the myths about Planned Parenthood are finally being dispelled.

We would hope Planned Parenthood would continue to offer quality advice and counseling without threat of disclosure. To change the policy now would be the beginning of the end for this very worthwhile agency. L.H.

"opinion"



SON, THAT'S NOT WHAT WE MEAN BY 'GRASS-FATTENED CATTLE!'

barometer

Linda Hart, editor
Dennis Glover, business manager

Bob Goldstein, Managing Editor; Jay McIntosh, News Editor; Debra Chase, Design and Layout Editor; Keith Klipstein, Sports Editor; Lori Ritchie, Copy Editor; Karen Pruett, Assistant Copy Editor; Don Ryan and Mike Woo, Photographers; Rich Addicks, John Aschim, Allen Geertz, Doug Harvey, Joan Hirata, Nancy Holstad, Jeff King, Charley Memminger, Kevin Miller, Dave Pinkerton, Michael Rollins, Lorraine Ruff, Writers; Frances Watson, Montage Editor; Dave Pinkerton, National Newswire Editor; Sue Sibulsky, Assistant Business Manager; Tim Addleman, Jack Dovey, Dave Fisher, Rod Hendricks, Doug Root, Advertising Salesman; Patty Roth, Classified Advertising; Mary Ann Nelson, Receptionist; Paul Johnson, Production Manager; Merri Anderson, Molly Smith, Carla Price, Colette Yamaguchi, Ann Sieben, Gail

Woolcott, Typists; Pam Newton, Jeff England, Hollis Graves, Ad Production; Jim Reed, Linda Heald, Page Make-up; Dan Schoenthal, Camera; Carole Morgan and Joanne Skinner, Proofreaders.

The editorial columns of the Barometer represent the opinion of the newspaper's editors. The Barometer is a tool of no faction of this University, the University itself or its student body.

Mail subscription rates: \$10, school year; \$3.50 a term. Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore 97330.

204 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore. 97331. Telephone 503-754-2231.

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

Fencing

Unreal reality

To the Editor:

By now my consciousness has been sufficiently calloused to allow me to read a daily newspaper without undue psychic shock at the total insanity pervading the mass phenomenon—the spectacle—shooting sparks and flames of a sinking cultural juggernaut.

But occasionally something tips the delicate balance of my coexistence with an unreal reality, for example Bob Goldstein's Wednesday editorial on "More Energy, More Money." Good grief!

The energy "crisis" is not based on a shortage of energy—rather on gross waste of the energy available to us through an extravagant, consumptive national lifestyle. As we all know, fossil fuels are merely the stored solar energy of countless millions of years of photosynthesis. In a brief 50 years (mostly in the last 30) we (industrialized society) have used up some two-thirds of the known petroleum reserves. What happens in another 10 to 20 years when

it's all gone? Don't look to nuclear solutions; the reactors consume more energy to build than they will produce.

As we burn up the last drop of gasoline driving to the supermarket, we will move, kicking and screaming, from the Age of Waste into the Age of Want.

Sure, Bob, Jerry Ford is looking after our best interests. Create a new \$100 billion governmental agency to support the multinational oil cartels with the blood and sweat of the working class. Maybe he got the idea from Rocky.

Excuse me. It's easy to criticize, you say, but what sort of solutions do you offer. There are no specific solutions since economic, ecologic and sociologic problems are interrelated. Rather a holistic approach is necessary, starting with fundamental changes in individual consciousness and lifestyle, moving through local non-hierarchical, non-sexist collective organizations into regional self-government, ultimately replacing corporate capitalism with a uniquely American, truly

revolutionary society.

John Luna
Jr.—Entomology

Hysterical

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. McCarty's commentary in Oct. 20's Barometer ("Don't Say Drugs"). Though Mr. McCarty makes some valid points concerning the AMA and misuse of drugs in general, the overall tone of his column is rather hysterical. He offers no constructive suggestions for improvement in the drug use—abuse scene. It is difficult to understand someone so concerned about drug overdosing being equally upset that, "only M.D.'s have access to prescription drugs." Indeed, one gets the feeling from Mr. McCarty's article that he would have control of all drugs abolished and everyone given free access for purposes of self-diagnosis and treatment.

As health profession students we are gratified to see concern being expressed in this area of vital im-

portance to all Americans. However it is disappointing that Mr. McCarty offers no constructive guidelines to others outside and inside the health professions, who share his misgivings.

The modern-day pharmacist is anxious to be of service to the public. He is a drug expert, able to provide the consumers with the information he wants and needs. If consumers will expect and demand counseling concerning drug use, misuse, side effects and interaction with other substances or drugs, from his pharmacist, he will find a point of access into the health professions establishment.

It is time for the public to stop thinking of the pharmacist as a retailer of drugs for huge manufacturers or as a part-time garden hose salesman. He is obvious choice to erode the "gauze of public ignorance." Your pharmacist is waiting, go talk to him or her.

Con Borsting
Sr.—Pharmacy

Glenn Gross
Sr.—Pharmacy

Jealously

To the Editor:

In reference your article about Sam Keltner I would like to point out a few facts:

1. Dr. Keltner's classes (Sp 323,408 etc.) consistently draw one of the highest, if not the highest student enrollment rates in the Speech Department.

2. The Speech Department is allocated funds on the basis of student credit hours generated per term. Sam's classes have shown a consistent high level of credit hours per term.

3. Dr. Keltner is a highly trained individual who virtually any speech department on any campus in the nation would call an asset. Yet, here at OSU, he met consistent opposition for his programs and classes.

4. The Speech Department is planning to institute new programs next summer. Yet, in the past two years the attempts to start such programs taught by the same people have been resounding failures. Because of these failures speech department

funding has been cut.

The Speech Department is using these budget cuts to justify axing Dr. Keltner's summer program. This makes little sense, as the value of a proven successful program cannot be overestimated at this time.

6. Also, you might be interested to know that Dr. Keltner has been consistently underpaid for his summer term classes. The Speech Department claims that because he is one of the most highly paid prof's they have, they can't afford him for summer term. This might be true, if they paid him at a rate consistent with scale.

In conclusion, I would like to say that in my opinion, the only reason for the Speech Department's actions would appear to be personal, professional jealousy on the part of Dr. Keltner's colleagues.

Patrick R. Early
Jr.—Microbiology

barometer

What h
Using
Wolf O'D

Soc
By DAVE
Barometer

One Ex
about the f
The So
medieval l
early Rena
liberal arts
Almost

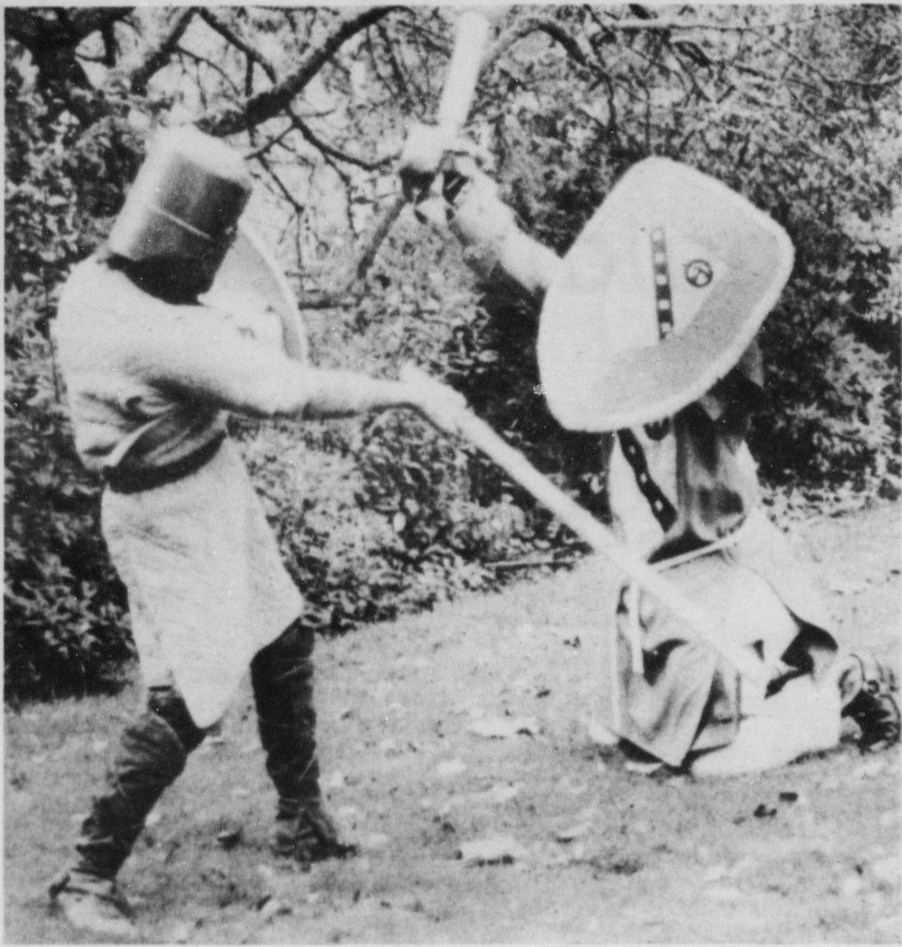
Com
disc

Central
computer f
many disc
conference
puter serv
hosted by
System of

The conf
meeting of
of more t
universitie
organizati
higher edu
250 admin
involved i
planning o
services atte
conference
Beach Thu

Do

Tuesda



Photos by Bryan Oldenburg

What ho! The medieval field of battle was never like this! Using rattan instead of iron in their maces, O'Guin Silver Wolf O'Drackenbrig (Dublin Briggs, a sophomore in

cinematography) and Ludwig von Lemminghaus (Tim Ohling, a sophomore in computer engineering) mix it up in practice for a Society of Creative Anachronism tournament. An

Experimental College class on the society has about 20 people dressing, talking and acting like thousand-year-old men and women.

Society concerns itself with medieval lifestyles

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Writer

One Experimental College class is definitely not concerned about the future.

The Society for Creative Anachronism concerns itself with medieval lifestyles throughout the world from 500 A.D. to the early Renaissance, according to instructor Dublin Briggs, liberal arts sophomore.

Almost every medieval society is represented: European,

Arabian, Japanese and African. The students learn about the time period's methods of combat, costumes, dancing, embroidery, music, cooking, brewing and metal work.

Twenty people signed up for the class, mostly women.

"No, they're all 'ladies,' I didn't notice any wenches," Briggs said.

The society is a nationwide organization dedicated to recreating the age of knights, ladies and chivalry. It also has a branch in England. National officers are selected on the royalty system, with rank determined by success in combat.

The two main events at society gatherings are tournaments, consisting of fighting and skill events (archery) and revels, medieval parties where nobles learned the latest dances and songs.

Rattan, a bamboo-like wood, is used to make weapons. It's solid but has "some give to it," Briggs said. Shields are constructed of plywood or steel.

"Everyone in combat must have a helmet made with 16-gauge steel that covers the face and neck, plus whatever body armor suits them," he said.

"Fighting is a big test of honor for only the victim can say if he's been 'killed,' he can ask for opinions from the spectators, but it's still his decision. The referees are there

only to keep the combatants and audience separated.

"To be killed and not die is dishonorable. After that, no one will talk to you."

Chess is very popular with the knights and ladies, as is any military-type game, Briggs said.

Another activity is Norwegian stickball, a combination of baseball, rugby, soccer, wrestling and keep-away that boils down to "kill the man with the ball."

The society has scheduled a medieval tournament in Corvallis for Homecoming weekend, Nov. 7-9. Societies in Eugene, Portland, Oregon City and other cities have been invited to take part.

The class meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in MU 217.

Computer functions discussed at confab

Centralization of several computer functions was one of many discussion topics at a conference of college computer services Oct. 23 and 24, hosted by the Oregon State System of higher Education.

The conference was the fall meeting of EDUCOM, a group of more than 100 colleges, universities and non-profit organizations which serve higher education. More than 250 administrators and others involved in budgeting and planning college computers services attended the two day conference at the Jantzen Beach Thunderbird Motel in

Portland.

Anthony White, acting manager of administrative systems for the University Computer Center said that Oregon universities already have centralized computer systems for cash, payroll and personnel processes.

He said each school will maintain separate facilities for computerized educational services with gradual centralization of these computers. The University CYBER computer will still be available to all Oregon Higher Education institutions as an educational tool.

1915 N.W. 9th



Don't Forget To Use Your Coupon
TACO BELL
In The Delta Chi Calendar

Tuesday, October 28, 1975

"THE MAGIC OF HALLOWEEN"

Nov. 2 5-7 p.m.

OSU Memorial Union

* Children of students, faculty, and personnel are welcome !!

SPONSERED BY
MU PROGRAMS COMM.

* To prevent overcrowded conditions and long lines children with last names beginning with letters A-M should come during 5-6 p.m.... children with last names beginning with N-Z should come during 6-7 p.m.



GREAT SCOT!

Deadlines are deadlines and if you don't have your art, poetry, prose or photography in by October 29, Prism magazine will go to press minus your masterpiece!

Prof. R.I. Smythe
301 Waldo Hall or Journalism Dept.

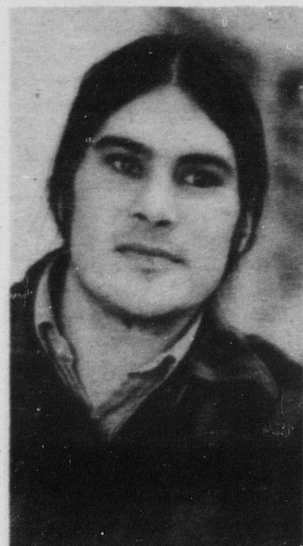
PRISM
the OSU Magazine

A look at the Bicentennial

Indian situation has not improved

By MICHAEL ROLLINS
Barometer Writer

The University Native American Club (NAC) does not have any concrete plans for the Bicentennial.



Tom Ball

But then again, it has another 158 years to make plans. The year will be 2124 when the American Indian celebrates 200 years of citizenship.

"The Bicentennial," said Tom Ball, NAC council member, "should be an awakening event about the Indian problems."

He said conditions for the Indians are no better than they were in the 1800's.

Survey's have shown that the Indian has an alarmingly high rate of suicides, drug

abuse, disease and law violations compared to other ethnic groups both white and non-white. They also have the lowest per capita income of any of these groups.

"American white society," said Ball, "doesn't give a shit about Indians as a whole. The way the Indian has been treated in the past and way they're being treated now, I personally can't support the Bicentennial."

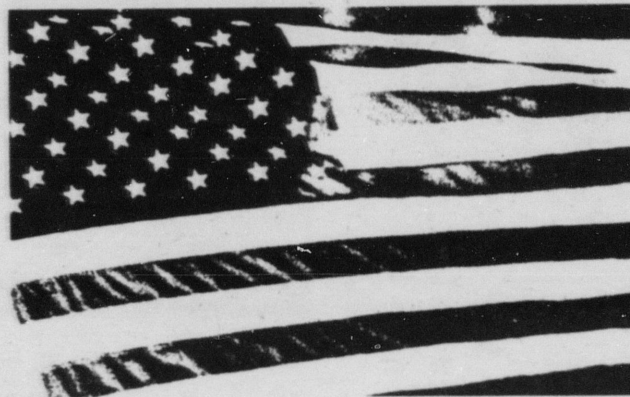
He said white people view the Bi-centennial as nothing more than a big celebration and don't really stop to look at the past 200 years, especially in the case of Indians.

Ball said the exhibit at Horner Museum, in the basement of Gill Coliseum, is trying to show a false impression of the Indian, just the good side that everyone wants to see.

He went on to say that legislators in South Dakota, where much of the American Indian population is centered, are going to focus that state's celebration around Mt. Rushmore. This area, said Ball, used to be sacred religious ground before it was carved up into faces.

He said the situation in South Dakota is getting out of hand. Forty-two Indians, he said, have been murdered in a six-month period this year.

Only one death has been covered by the news media, that being when two FBI agents were killed in the same battle.



"The government killed all these Indians," said Ball.

In 1972, Dick Wilson and Russell Means ran against each other in an election for Tribal Council Chairman at the Pine Ridge Reservation. The U.S. Commission on Human Rights declared the election fraudulent after Wilson won the election, allegedly stuffing the ballot boxes. The Commission has yet to act on its charge and Wilson is still in power.

Ball said that Wilson is using Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) reservation police as his own personal goon squad. He said the situation is serious. Indians are being run off roads, raped, beaten and in one instance, a young girl lost an eye when Wilson's goon squad illegally entered a house.

"The government is happy," said Ball, "because Indians are fighting Indians."

He said that the gangland tactics being used have the reservation under an unofficial state of martial law and no more than four Indians may meet at one place at a

"An Indian family of five," said Ball, "is breaking the law."

BIA policemen working for Wilson have directed much of

their harassment at members of the American Indian Movement (AIM). Means is a member of AIM and on June 8 was shot by a BIA policeman at the Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota. Officials called the shooting an accident.

In the Northwest, the state of Washington has increased its budget from \$5,000 in 1974, to \$904,000 in 1975 to enforce laws restricting Indian fishing rights.

According to Ball, the \$904,000 is wasted money, the Indians, by treaty, have a right to certain fishing grounds and the state of Washington laws are illegal.

Although it has no definite plans for Bicentennial as a club, the NAC is trying to draw several Indian speakers to campus. One speaker they are trying to get is Sid Mills, who led last summer's protest march from Olympia, Wash. to Portland, Ore.

Mill, executive director of the Survival of American Indian Association (SAIA), has some very outspoken views of the current problems in South Dakota at the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian Reservations.

Ed Edmo, Indian poet, is another speaker the NAC is trying to bring to campus.

Survey indicates student support

By JOAN HIRATA
Barometer Writer

Two-hundred and fifty days from today will be the United States of America's 200th birthday.

To get Americans in the general mood of things, special Bicentennial speakers, television programs, concerts, newspaper columns, parades and historical re-enactments have been presented.

An "On the Spot" survey was taken recently of 100 University students asking their feelings on the Bicentennial.

Breaking the total down into classes; freshman-17, sophomores-23, juniors-21, seniors-25 and graduate students-9. Five didn't specify class. Surveys were taken in the MU Lounge, at study tables and the Commons; fraternities; sororities; co-ops and residence hall dining areas. Forty-eight females were questioned, 48 males and 4 didn't specify.

The questionnaire read: "Do you feel the Bicentennial is:

1. A really good thing
2. Hogwash
3. Don't know.
4. Don't care.
5. Will accomplish a great feeling in the country
6. Other...(please elaborate)."

Twenty-nine of the 100 thought it was a really good thing, four checked hogwash, nine didn't know, six didn't care, 16 thought it would accomplish a great feeling in the country and 28 gave other feelings. Of those 4 were positive comments, 14 neutral and 10 negative.

A variety of comments were expressed under number six of the questionnaire.

"A good thing only because it negates the anti-American feelings of the '60's," wrote a sophomore in biochem. Senior in forest management: "Good if handled properly, that is, no hogwash, no commercialism." Sophomore in electrical engineering: "Might help country to rediscover what it was originally created for—freedom from oppression (not freedom from obligation to other people's rights. There's a big difference.)"

Junior in psychology: "Too commercialized, hence shallow." Another junior said "corny, the feeling is now." A senior in business said: "They are carrying it too far too soon."

One graduate student in fisheries and wildlife felt that "one of the things holding back world peace is nationalism. Programs such as the Bicentennial promote nationalism to the detriment of world peace."

Professor encourages questioning

By KEVIN MILLER
Barometer Writer

Darold Wax, professor of history and a member of the State Bicentennial Commission said he hopes that the Bicentennial will encourage people to uncover deeper questions about the revolution and to seek out the answers to those question.

Interest in the Bicentennial has grown steadily since the beginning of official activities. Wax said that in 1971, '72 and '73, he and his colleagues could talk about the Bicentennial but the public was unaware of it.

"Now what's happened is that the people are more or



Darold Wax

less taking over—everybody's getting into the act. It's a grassroots kind of thing, but that isn't to say people know what it's all about," said wax.

Wax recalled last year's re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party in Corvallis on the banks of the Willamette, involving mostly University ROTC personnel. It's good that activities such as this are receiving wide-spread media coverage across the nations, according to Wax, but he sees danger in them because sometimes the involved don't really know anything about the event they're re-enacting.

Wax also said that he'd like to see some lasting benefits come out of Bicentennial

activity, so that when the parades and pageants are over and the smoke from the bonfires has cleared, America will know more about her past. He said this would give Americans a better handle on the problems we face today.

"For example, most Americans abhor violence, yet the American Revolution was an act of continental violence. People might want to ponder the question, at what point can you begin to employ violence as a means of changing a system?"

The history professor wishes Americans would ask more questions about how far the nation has come in 200 years. He said there are some people who argue that the

founding of the United States was a mistake.

Another possible lasting benefit of the Bicentennial, according to Wax, would be a greater understanding of struggling third world countries. If Americans had a better grasp of how much of a father figure George Washington was during the revolution, we might be able to understand the leaders of these new countries a little better.

"We're fearful of the 'man on the white horse' who seizes the standard and leads his people, yet in many respects Washington fulfilled that role for the American people."

Wax isn't optimistic that this change of heart will come

about, though, because the people who are capable of bring the important messages to the people, lawyers and historians, don't seem willing to do so.

Addressing himself to the gross commercialization of the Bicentennial, Wax said that it's really a natural thing to be happening. The founding fathers were out to turn a penny. That is, economics was as important a consideration then as it is now.

Wax had a suggestion for Americans who want to gain a better grasp of what the Bicentennial stands for: "Maybe we ought to all go back and read the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."

Values of the revolution can be examined: Meehan

By KEVIN MILLER
Barometer Writer

"The Bicentennial offers us a marvelous opportunity to look again at the values of the revolution," says Margaret Meehan, history instructor and University Honors Program director.

The Honors Program is helping sponsor some of the bicentennial activities at the University.

Meehan was referring to values such as civil liberties, self government and a responsible citizenry. She said these come naturally when men dedicate themselves to the creation of a government for the people.

Americans would quit bemoaning our past mistakes, said Meehan. She thinks we should examine the values of the founding fathers and look for points of erosion so that these weaknesses can be strengthened now.

What if Thomas Jefferson could see America during the Bicentennial?

"First, since he did value

agrarian society so much, he'd find it difficult to adjust to

"I think he'd be pleased with the universities, as he valued education tremendously. He felt that we had to have informed citizenry for the government to work."



Margaret Meehan

Meehan said students could use the Bicentennial as a means of getting informed about the government. She said often, all people want is ready answers and neat slogans. They don't want to examine the basis of the problems we face.

Without a solid background in history, coupled with a knowledge of current affairs, a person is unable to make the necessary judgements to participate in our government, said Meehan.

She thinks people aren't getting excited about the Bicentennial simply because they don't understand what it's all about.

"Let me read to you the last sentence of the Declaration. 'And for the support of this declaration...we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.' Now, that's exciting to me," she said.

Meehan said more than sentiment should be involved with the Bicentennial. She's noticed a revival of patriotism on the surface, but without the

corresponding revival in concern for national integrity.

Learning what's going on requires more than standing up for the "Star Spangled Banner" or saying the Pledge of Allegiance. It takes hard work, she added.

Meehan has one complaint concerning the Bicentennial. It seems a radio station in Eugene is breaking into its programming every once in a while with a spot called "The Great American Spirit."

"They drag everything that

has ever happened in the United States into this, without evaluating it at all," she said angrily. "They've even done things as wierd as portraying Elvis Presley as part of this 'spirit,' the Spirit of '76."

A COLOR DEMONSTRATION IS COMING

On Oct. 31 Mike Parlet, the Bessler Representative, will conduct an in store demonstration of...



Come in and see the new two step color print chemistry at work. Also take a look at some of the other fine products that Bessler has to offer...

- Enlargers
- Dryers
- Darkroom Accessories
- New Black & White Chemicals (Ultra Fin Chemistry)



OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



Work release...

(Continued from page 3)

residents in the history of the institution have been convicted of a new crime. A few of them have escaped, but that is a different category.

The residents of the center have to adhere to 13 rules.

1. They can't make a deal that will put them in debt.
2. The money they earn goes into a trust fund. All money taken out of the account must be OK'd by a representative of work release.

4. They can't switch jobs without approval.

5. They can't ride or drive a personal vehicle without permission. They can't get out of the authorized area of work or study or they will be declared as having escaped.

7. They can't imbibe alcohol or drugs.

8. They cannot possess any contraband.

9. They have to adhere to the rules of the center.

10. They have to obey all laws that pertain to the general public.

11. They have to know that repeated violations will lead to proper disciplining.

12. They must agree to travel by an approved method of transportation and return promptly to their places of lodging without unauthorized stops or detours.

13. They must abide by all conditions and stipulations set forth in their programs and agree to cooperate fully with representatives of work release.

All residents of the facility

Tuesday, October 28, 1975

have to live there for at least six months before they can apply for parole.

It is possible some neighbors of the center might be

apprehensive about it, "But I think we've demonstrated our value to the point where people aren't ready to condemn us," said Choate.

Bargaining hearing to be rescheduled

A collective bargaining hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday has been cancelled and will be rescheduled sometime in December.

The purpose of the hearing is to consider the questions concerning composition of the bargaining unit.

Committee hears publication gripes

The Student Publications Committee is charged with general supervision of all student publications issued under the authority of the ASOSU. Formal written complaints regarding any of the student publications may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition.

The committee, after hearing all elements involved in a complaint, will arrive at a decision and report that position to all parties concerned. Anyone wishing to forward a written complaint may send it to Kay Conrad, chairperson, Student Publications Committee, Office of Student Services, 754-3661.

Collective bargaining discussed

A panel discussion, "What is the Student's Role in Faculty Collective Bargaining?" will be held at the noon meeting of the Oregon State Employees Association today. The panel will consist of Kirby Garret, ASUO vice president; Gary Herwood, administrative assistant for research and development for ASUO and Bill Mumford, ASOSU president.



Tuesday, October 28, 1975

Bombs rip Chicago; Puerto Ricans said responsible

CHICAGO UPI—Black powder bombs ripped the outside and two other major downtown buildings Monday, shattering dozens of windows and causing minor structural damage.

Another bomb—a potential "killer" made of dynamite wrapped in red roses—was planted outside another skyscraper but was found and disarmed by police bomb squad experts.

No one was injured in the blasts which rocked the 110-story, 1,454-foot-high Sears Tower on the southwest edge of the Loop, the Continental Illinois Bank in the heart of the LaSalle street banking district, and the IBM Plaza Building on the near North Side.

The three explosions occurred within about one mile and 25 minutes of each other in the post-midnight darkness. They knocked out dozens of windows in the target buildings and nearby structures and rocked the entire downtown area.

The bombings, the discovery of the unexploded dynamite bomb outside the towering Standard Oil Building, and a rash of bomb threats sent police and firemen on an hours long search of at least 76 downtown buildings. No other bombs were found.

The Armed Forces of National Liberation FAIN, a Puerto Rican nationalist group, claimed responsibility for the bombings in Chicago and almost simultaneous bombings in New York City and Washington.

A New York City police spokesman said the FAIN left a letter in a phone booth calling the blasts "a simultaneously coordinated attack against Yankee governments and monopoly capitalist institutions in New York, Washington, Chicago and Puerto Rico." No bombings were reported in Puerto Rico.

Police detained and questioned several persons but at midday both police and the FBI said there were no suspects.

"We have no information in Chicago to prove it was the Puerto Rican group," an FBI spokesman said, "but we also have no reason to doubt the claim."

Lt. Edward Neville, commander of the police bomb and arson unit, said it appeared the bombers sped around downtown Chicago by automobile, dropping off the devices intending they should explode in rapid succession.

Bomb and arson investigators said they were unsure whether the potential killer bomb found near the Standard Oil Building—the world's second tallest building known affectionately to Chicagoans as "Big Stan"—was the handiwork of the persons who planted the black powder bombs.

The bomb disarmed at "Big Stan" consisted of five sticks of dynamite, connected to a battery, a fuse and a cheap wristwatch, and camouflaged in the bouquet of roses.

The bombs that exploded were made of powder encased in blue metal propane gas cylinders, 10 inches long and 4 inches wide, and apparently simple timing devices. Investigators said the makings could have been bought at any hardware store.

State department hit by bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bomb shattered 20 windows at the State Department and blew a small hole in the wall of the building early Monday. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger described the bombing as "completely senseless." No one was injured when the device, apparently placed near a little-used entrance of the seven-story building, went off at 2:10 a.m. EST.

Other bombs exploded about the same time at the U.S. Mission at the United Nations, a Chicago skyscraper and several banks in New York City and Chicago.

State Department personnel in the operations section on the top floor in the center of the building did not hear the blast, but it echoed across the Potomac in Arlington County, Va., setting off erroneous reports there had been a second explosion there.

A State Department spokesman said there was no known motive for the estimated \$15,000 damage to the exterior of the building. He quoted Kissinger as calling it "completely senseless."

Police in New York said a typewritten note was found in a telephone booth, claiming

the Puerto Rican Armed Forces of National Liberation was responsible for the series of bombings "against Yankee governments and monopoly capitalist institutions."

The bomb, believed to be a small, black powder device, blew a two-to-three-foot hole in a retaining wall, shattered several plate glass doors, and blew out 20 windows in the first three floors.

Offices in the area of the explosion as well as the new Federal Reserve Board headquarters across the street, and all water, gas and electricity lines escaped damage, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said.

"It was a loud one, I'll tell you," said Doug Taggart, a student at nearby George Washington University. "I was typing at the time and my finger got stuck on the key."

It was the second bombing at the State Department this year. A bomb planted Jan. 29 in a women's rest room on the second floor caused an estimated \$350,000 in property damage. There were no injuries, and investigators discovered no motive for that incident.

Terrorists not representative

SAN JUAN, P.R. UPI—Rafael Hernandez Colon, the governor of Puerto Rico, said Monday that the terrorist FAIN is no more representative of Puerto Ricans than the Symbionese Liberation Army is representative of Americans.

"We have no way of knowing if, in fact, the FAIN was responsible" for the rash of bombings that hit New York, Washington and Chicago early Monday, Colon said.

But, he said, if the nationalist group was responsible, "I want the American people to know that this terrorist group is about as representative of Puerto Rico as the Symbionese Liberation Army is representative of the United State."

Order Your

OREGON STATE ring here

TODAY



When You Purchase a Josten Ring you Receive

1. Your choice of Synthetic Birthstone or Black Onyx
2. 10K Yellow Gold
3. Any Degree
4. Three Intials
5. Year of Graduation

Options Available at Additional Cost

1. White Gold
2. Sunburst Stone
3. Facsimile Signature
4. Diamonds
5. Stone Encrusting

Purchase your ring on Ring Days and receive
\$10⁰⁰ discount
Josten's Rep. will be in our store TODAY.
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Be
NEW YORK
Abraham
refused a S
request to
President A
saying it wo
SLA
car
SAN FRAN
Symbione
member We
reported to
Patricia He
SLA violen
feminism,
concerned fo
the newspap
torney said
Miss Yosh
tured with M
18 at the
hideout ap
shared, "at
indicated a
titude tov
wellbeing,"
Johnson.
"Our invest
they were go
said.
The Sa
Examiner rep
weekend that
was the mys
provided info
Hearst's a
claimed the
brainwashed
napping by th
1974.
Oil f
CARACAS,
Venezuelan
Monday that
panies would
their holding
deadline. Bu
noncommital.
The govern
panies \$1 bill
properties wh
the result of
The offer v
deadline to a
ment before t
The deadline
Mines Min
said he was o
accept the gov
Five small
cepted but th
Exxon, Shell
strict silence
Under a p
government, t
compensation
technology an
exports which
lay.
With a prod
lay, Venezuela
exporter after
over half of it
The comper
government's
5 billion inves
1 billion. Fro
panies would
3,000 employe
would be requ
Tuesday.

Beame snubs Sadat: 'hypocrisy'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame Monday refused a State Department request to greet Egyptian President Anwar el Sadat, saying it would be "an act of

hypocrisy" for him to welcome the visiting Arab leader. "New York is a city of ethnic variety and I owe it to all of the groups who make up

our city to speak out in their name against those who would see them maligned in the world forum," Beame said in a statement.

Sadat, the first Egyptian head of state to visit the United States officially, is due to arrive in New York on Wednesday for an address to the United Nations.

According to the official State Department itinerary, Beame was to present the key to the city to Sadat in a meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at the Waldorf Towers.

A spokesman for Beame said the State Department was being notified of Beame's decision not to meet with the Arab chief.

Sadat, who was greeted Monday by President Ford in Washington, also is scheduled to meet with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and New York Gov. Hugh Carey on Thursday before departing for Chicago on his 10-day state visit.

A spokesman for Carey said the governor was unaware he was on the State Department schedule to greet Sadat and will be unable to do so because he will be tied up in meetings on the city's financial crisis.

"There is no refusal on the Governor's part to meet with Sadat," the spokesman said. "The State Department placed the governor on Sadat's schedule without

confirming with the governor's office...The governor has two previously scheduled events which prevent him from meeting with Sadat on Thursday. These are long-standing and major events..."

The spokesman said Sadat will receive "every traditional courtesy of the governor's office" and will be met at the airport on his arrival by Mrs. Isabelle Leeds, Carey's

special assistant for United Nations consular affairs.

"As mayor of the city of New York," Beame said, "I must recognize that most of the citizens of this city have come here because they or their forebears were victims of racial and religious suppression.

"I believe it would be an act of hypocrisy on my part to participate in any welcoming ceremony with any chief of

state who has been party to the United Nations resolution which seeks to revive a new form of racism as a substitute for the principles of understanding and peaceful negotiations upon which this world body was formed," he said.

The mayor apparently was referring to a recent U.N. resolution, backed by Egypt, which condemned Zionism as a form of racism.

SLA member cared for Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Symbionese Liberation Army member Wendy Yoshimura, reported to have turned Patricia Hearst away from SLA violence and toward feminism, "certainly was concerned for Patty's safety," the newspaper heiress' attorney said Monday.

Miss Yoshimura, 30, captured with Miss Hearst Sept. 18 at the San Francisco hideout apartment they shared, "at least at times indicated a responsible attitude toward Patty's wellbeing," said attorney Al Johnson.

"Our investigation discloses they were good friends," he said.

The San Francisco Examiner reported during the weekend that Miss Yoshimura was the mystery source who provided information for Miss Hearst's affidavit that claimed the heiress was brainwashed after her kidnapping by the SLA Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Yoshimura, held on charges of illegal possession of explosives, also influenced Miss Hearst, 21, to reject revolutionary violence and espouse the cause of revolutionary feminism, according to a forthcoming article in Rolling Stone magazine disclosed during the weekend.

Miss Hearst, in a jail conversation secretly taped by government authorities, told an old school friend, Patricia Tobin, that if and when she got out on bail, she wanted to make a "revolutionary feminist statement."

Miss Hearst is awaiting a Nov. 4 hearing to determine her mental competency to stand trial on armed bank robbery charges.

Authorities say Miss Yoshimura was involved in a plot to blow up a naval building on the University of California campus in Berkeley. The bombing never took place.

Oil firms hedging on offers

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The Venezuelan government was confident Monday that U.S. and other foreign oil companies would accept compensation offers for their holdings before a Tuesday midnight deadline. But the largest firms remained noncommittal.

The government has offered the oil companies \$1 billion in compensation for their properties which will fall to the state Jan. 1 as the result of nationalization.

The offer was made Oct. 13 with a 15-day deadline to accept or challenge the government before the Venezuelan Supreme Court. The deadline expires at midnight Tuesday.

Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez has said he was optimistic the companies would accept the government's offers.

Five small companies have already accepted but the major companies, led by Exxon, Shell and Gulf, have maintained a strict silence on their response.

Under a package deal drawn up by the government, the companies would receive the compensation plus contracts to supply technology and to market Venezuela's oil exports which average two million barrels per day.

With a production of 2.4 million barrels per day, Venezuela is the world's third largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia and Iran and ships over half of its oil to U.S. markets.

The compensation offers were based on the government's estimate that the oil companies' \$5 billion investments have been amortized to \$1 billion. From the compensation, the companies would have to pay severance pay to 3,000 employees and all outstanding debts and would be required to reimburse the govern-

ment for equipment not covered by the nationalization and for oil extracted from reservoirs held jointly with the government oil company.

Venezuela's largest producer, Exxon subsidiary Creole Petroleum Corp., is the only major company which has revealed the amount of its compensation offer. Creole said it had been offered \$512 million, which it complained was \$92 million below its own estimates for indemnization.

Oil sources believe most companies will accept the government's offers since past experience has shown that the Venezuelan Supreme Court leans toward a decision against their claims.

Strike talks end

MIAMI (UPI) — Strikebound National Airlines is trimming its executive and supervisory personnel by 10 per cent and the 100 layoffs announced last week represent jobs being permanently abolished in a cost-cutting move, a spokesman disclosed Monday.

A tentative agreement to end the strike of flight attendants against the airline broke down Saturday night and both sides indicated no new talks were in sight. Bargainers for the Association of Flight Attendants scheduled a general membership meeting for Monday night to explain to the 1,200 members why the union was unable to accept contract language proposed by federal mediator W. J. Usery, Jr.

Robshaw said the 100 layoffs will take effect 30 days after notice was received last week.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States illegally paid at least \$95 million of the cost of foreign military sales, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Monday.

The Pentagon had no immediate comment. One source said a program was under way to charge foreign governments an additional percentage to cover sales items which could not be calculated precisely.

Aspin, a watchdog of military spending, released a series of General Accounting Office reports issued in 1974 and 1975 which discussed the undercharges. It said:

—A Sept. 7, 1972, report found the Rock Island Arsenal and the Crane Ammunition Depot "were not charging foreign governments and nonfederal customers for the use of plant and equipment and other unfunded costs applicable to the work performed because of lack of clear and specific instructions from their military command headquarters." The cost was estimated at \$4.8 million.

—"The United States is conducting its arms sales program to Iran at considerable cost to the United States, although the law requires recovery of all costs to the maximum extent possible," said an Oct. 21, 1974, report. Aspin said this involved about \$34 million in Export-Import Bank loans and unrecovered costs for F4 fighters.

—During the 1973 airlift to Israel, Aspin said, the U.S. bill was about \$45.1 million less than it should have been. "The Air Force admitted that the rates used to bill Israel were outdated and significantly understated the costs incurred by the Military Airlift Command," said an April 16 report.

—U.S. satellite launches are covered by the Foreign Military Sales Act, said a May 6 report, which said the government should have included an additional \$13.5 million. "The Air Force used a cost accounting system which it knew to be deficient," the

report said. "The Air Force computed costs on a fixed price basis...prices cannot be accurately determined in advance."

"It is really unclear why the Pentagon has so consistently

violated the law," said Aspin. "Possibly, it is just sloppy management or a series of bureaucratic snafus. Or, it could be that the Pentagon has made a conscious decision not to live up to the letter of the law."

Rep. Aspin reveals U.S. paid foreign military costs

In brief

Compiled from United Press International

Franco holding on

MADRID—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, gravely ill and fighting what many believed would be his last battle for survival, asked for more food Monday evening and talked with his grandchildren. "The Caudillo talked with his children and grandchildren that were with him during the evening and at this time he is resting normally," said a government communique issued at midnight. The communique was issued two hours after a medical bulletin that said the Spanish chief of state continued to suffer from stomach hemorrhages and to show indications heart failure. In the last week, Franco has suffered a series of heart attacks that left him near death.

Candidates back ERA

PHILADELPHIA—Gov. Milton J. Shapp, a Democratic presidential hopeful, told the closing session of the convention of the National Organization for Women Monday he aims to make the Equal Rights Amendment a plank in the Democratic national platform in 1976. "I'm joining you in your effort to obtain ratification of ERA," Shapp told cheering delegates. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., another presidential aspirant, was scheduled to address the rally but had to leave because of a prior commitment after other NOW convention business delayed his appearance. Before he departed, Bayh, Senate sponsor and floor leader of the ERA, left prepared remarks which urged NOW to "make every citizen aware" of the benefits the ERA would give both men and women.

Police end strike

OKLAHOMA CITY—Striking police officers returned to their duties Monday, relieving more than 100 state highway patrolmen who filled in as city officers for the past three days. State Highway Patrol Chief Jerry Matheson released the state troopers about midnight and told a group of policemen, "I don't know what you guys get paid, but it isn't enough." Late Sunday the 598-member police force voted to accept a 9 per cent pay raise with a one-third reduction in the education incentive allowance and other benefit cuts. Police walked out Thursday afternoon, throwing their badges on a table in the city manager's office. They were protesting the city's failure to approve a 10 per cent pay raise. Earlier that week the city council had given police a 7.5 per cent raise. The pay settlement still must go before the city council Tuesday.

Geological studies may uncover oil

University geologists are making some unique studies of 15 million-year-old coastal rock formations that may be useful to the petroleum industry in its worldwide search for coal and oil.

Work to date suggests that "potential petroleum reservoirs and traps may occur off Oregon's beaches within 5 to 10 miles," said Alan R. Niern, assistant professor of geology and project leader. Earlier fruitless drillings off Oregon may have been too far offshore, he said.

The research is part of a long-range effort to interpret the ancient environments that existed during Oregon's geologic past. Support comes from the American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Fund. This year's grant is for \$15,750.

Funds of about the same amount have been provided the past two years by Shell Oil Company, Union Oil, U.S. Geological Survey and the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries.

The sequences of coastal sedimentary rocks drawing scientific attention are at Newport, Tillamook and from Arch Cape to Astoria.

"Ancient delta-forming and turbidity current-formed

sandstones are producing immense quantities of petroleum and gas from western United States and other areas," Niern explained. "However, little is known about the interrelationships between these two very different rock types due to lack of surface rock exposures that would allow tracing one type into another."

The two types are exposed and interfinger along the Oregon Coast in thicknesses approaching 2,000 feet, providing "an almost unparalleled study site," said Niern.

Because coal and oil are formed and trapped in such subsurface formations, further explorations for petroleum products will be aided greatly by basic knowledge concerning the sedimentary and fossil histories and relationships, Niern pointed out.

He and his team of graduate students and cooperating scientists from other institutions hope to develop a model that will predict the geometry and rock variations of such sandstones in various world locations.

"The Astoria formation was the chief target of oil drilling off the Oregon continental shelf in the late 1960's," he observed.

"Drilling took place at scattered points some 17 to 20 miles offshore. Lack of commercial production to date is largely due to lack of source rocks, reservoir rocks and petroleum traps which have not been found together where drilling has been attempted."

From the University work done during the past three years, Niern said that potential petroleum reservoirs may exist just offshore within 5 to 10 miles. He bases that on the finding of "contiguous organic-rich mudstones and thick clean sandstones in a possible deltaic wedge."

Because of the energy crisis, a number of oil companies have expressed renewed interest for exploration of the Oregon and Washington continental shelf and slope, Niern reported. Federal lease sales are expected possibly as early as 1977-78.

Reichhold and Northwest Natural Gas are drilling holes in the Oregon Coast Range in search for natural gas, he noted. "A good geologic knowledge of the onshore geology obtained from our study is essential to better exploration offshore."

Two years of work remain on the project. To date, 350 square miles of sandstone formations on the coast have been mapped in detail and animal fossils identified.

Court order upheld barring news media from hearing

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — A judge Monday upheld a court order barring news media reporting of testimony presented last week at a preliminary hearing for a man charged with six murders.

Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stuart said a "clear and present danger" existed that pretrial publicity "could impinge upon the defendant's right to a fair trial."

The defendant is Erwin Charles Simants, 29, Sutherland, Neb., who was arrested and arranged on six counts of first degree murder and first degree sexual assault in connection with the fatal shooting of six members of the Henery Killie family of Sutherland.

Simants was given a preliminary hearing last week before Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff. Ruff issued an order prohibiting reporting of any testimony presented at the hearing.

In his two-page decision, Stuart said his revised order, which terminated Ruff's order and imposed Stuart's district court order, incorporates the voluntary Nebraska Bar-Press guidelines for disclosing and reporting of information relating to pending criminal litigation.

Attorneys representing the Nebraska news media argued the guidelines are general suggestions intended only to be voluntary, with interpretations left to the media.

Stuart said the trial would

start when a jury is impaneled and "that all reporting prior to that event, including the preliminary hearing, is 'pretrial publicity'."

Stuart also barred the taking of news pictures and news film on the third and fourth floors of the courthouse during the trial, which would include areas immediately outside courtrooms that might be used for a trail.

allowed to leave the courtroom when the jury is leaving and the hallway outside the courtroom would be cleared when the jury is entering or leaving. The media attorneys said, "Any court order establishing a prior restraint upon the right of the public and its communication media in the exercise of the free speech...raises issues of the gravest consequences and must be opposed."

Stuart said, "The court finds that because of the nature of the crime charged in the complaint that there is a clear and present danger that pretrial publicity could impinge upon the defendant's right to a fair trial and that an order setting forth the limitations of pretrial publicity is appropriate..."

Simants has been bound over for trial, but no date has been set.

He is charged with the slaying of Henery Kellie, 66; his wife, Marie, 57; their son,

David, 32; and three grandchildren, Daniel, 5, Deanne, 6, and Florence, 10.

Semants lived next door to the Kellies with his brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Boggs. County authorities had declined to release details on a possible motive for the shootings.

AMA endorses life-saving technique

CHICAGO (UPI) — A life-saving technique designed to save people from choking to death on food Sunday received the endorsement of the American Medical Association.

The AMS's Commission on Emergency Medical Services called the procedure developed by Dr. Henry Heimlich, a Cincinnati surgeon, "a most important addition to the emergency care procedures."

The AMA group gave its blessing to the "Heimlich Maneuver," which the surgeon reported has saved scores of lives, in the Oct. 27

issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Writing in the same issue, Heimlich said that each year 3,900 healthy persons strangle over food. He said food choking is the sixth leading cause of accidental death, claiming more victims than airplane accidents or accidental discharge of firearms.

The inventor of the technique explained how it is done:

—Grasp your fist with your other hand and place the thumb side of your fist

—Stand behind the victim and wrap your arms around his waist.

—Grasp your fist with your other hand and place the thumb side of your fist against the victim's stomach above the navel and below the rib cage.

—Press your fist into the abdomen with a quick upward thrust. Repeat several times if necessary until food is expelled.

Heimlich said that in the first nine months after the maneuver was originally described in June, 1974, he received 162 communication reporting it had saved lives.

In two cases, he said rescuers broke the victims ribs by performing the maneuver improperly.

Two other doctors, reporting in the Journal, describe an instance where a companion ruptured a 74-year-old man's stomach in performing the technique.



baromete

STATE THEATRE Showtime 7 and 9:05

HEARTS of the WEST

MGM'S COMEDY SURPRISE

STARRING JEFF BRIDGES ANDY GRIFFITH DONALD PLEASENCE BLYTHE DANNER & ALAN ARKIN

Released thru United Artists

WHITESIDE THEATRE SHOWTIMES 7 PM & 9:15

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller

JAWS

ROBERT SCHEIDER ROY SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS

CO-STARING GARY BURRARD HAMILTON

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS & TAPES

PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Varsity Theatre Ends Tues Showtime 7PM & 9:20

CLINT EASTWOOD

If you want to kill a man, you send an agent.

If you want revenge, you send Hemlock.

Clint Eastwood is Hemlock.

THE EIGER SANCTION

GEORGE KENNEDY VONETTA MCGEE

Co-Starring

JACK CASSIDY • A MALPASO COMPANY FILM screenplay by HAL DRESNER.

MUSIC BY WARREN B. MURPHY and ROD WHITAKER • Based on the best-selling novel by TREVANIAN

Music by JOHN WILLIAMS • Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD • Produced by ROBERT DALEY

Executive Producers RICHARD D. ZANUCK and DAVID BROWN

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS & TAPES

R RESTRICTED

CINEMA WORLD

9th STREET CORNELL 752-9735

Open 6:45 Daily — 12:45 S & S

In 4 Channel Sound The Rock Opera

"TOMMY" (PG)

7:30 - 9:40 Daily Sat & Sun

1-3-10-5-20-7-30-9-40

James Whitmore As Harry S. Truman

"Give 'em Hell, Harry!"

7:00 - 9:10 Daily Sat & Sun

1-3-5-7-10-9-20

Academy Award Winner

"EARTHQUAKE"

Charlton Heston (PG)

7:00 - 9:15 Daily Sat & Sun

1-3-15-5-30-7-45-10-00

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG)

7:15 - 10:20 Daily S & S 1-4-05-7-10-10-45

Plus

Take the Money and Run

8:50 Daily S & S 2:35-5:40-8:45

Vo for

Stepping University volleyball to meet Oregon

"We're head coach Oregon for makes this The Bea

The Bea in action th Laird, Ore and height in their bac play with OSU's.

"Some o seemed to row putting "That mean hosts into th

PEANUT

THE

FOUND: Gold inscribed on fac come to Ag Hall

LOST — On Octob on leather ring w it. Call Gay, 753-0

Found at 9th and striped young m him. I can't keep

Lost — Female k feet and nose, red 752-6890.

Small male black Jefferson Sat. N 753-8112.

LOST SIAMESE AND HARRISO PLEASE CALL 75

Found: Woman's behind Callahan.

Ho

5 acre farm + r space, fruit tree \$135 mo. Trade fo room in house, a from campus. Err

For

One bedroom, u country, 2 miles fr Pets O.K., 3555 S. v

Self Store: Indivi and units to rent 20-hr. access. Cal ties, Inc. 753-2688

Tuesday

Volleyball teams travel Two tied for grid poll lead for crucial Duck tests

Stepping back into league competition, the University varsity and junior varsity women's volleyball team will travel to Eugene today to meet Oregon in a 5:30 p.m. contest.

"We're really going to need this win," said head coach Marie Laird. "We are tied with Oregon for second place in the league and that makes this game important."

The Beavers had a chance to see the Ducks

The Beavers had a chance to see the Ducks in action this past weekend and, according to Laird, Oregon does have some good spikers and height but they do have some weak spots in their back row and setting. Oregon will also play with a 6-2 style of offense similar to OSU's.

"Some of Oregon's sets were weak and they seemed to have some problems in their back row putting things together," explained Laird. "That means that we will try put most of our hosts into their back row where they appear to

be a little slow. Still they are tall and we will have to do some good blocking."

The Beavers still a few weak spots in their lineup as well, Laird noted. Players are still not backing up the blockers and spikers and trying to remain on their toes at all times.

At this point little is known about their junior varsity team except for the fact that the Ducks earlier beat OCE who defeated the Beavers in their contest with the wolves last week.

"Like the varsity, the junior varsity still has some weak spots, especially in the back row," said Laird. "But they are learning to watch the other team a little better and think a lot more on their feet."

"We are going to play to win and substitute in those places only where it is needed. By now we have the experience of playing different teams and it's time to start playing some good volleyball," Laird said.

It's a tie again.

Barb Bridges of the Beaver yearbook sports staff notched a 9-1 record and tied Corvallis Gazette-Times sports editor Roy Gault for the overall lead in the Barometer's College Football Prediction Poll.

Both Bridges and Barometer sports editor Keith Klippstein collected 9-1 records in last week's edition of the poll to top all prognosticators.

Four other finished at 8-2, including University Athletic Director Jim Barratt, Gault, Barometer sports writer Allen Geertz and KBVR-TV staffer Ron Rinella.

At 7-3 were Barometer editor Linda Hart, Barometer sports writer Doug Harvey, Barometer news editor Jay McIntosh, ASOSU President Bill Mumford and guest picker

Chuck Boice.

Boice in a part of the University's Department of Information and is also editor of the Oregon Stater newspaper.

After five weeks of predictions, Bridges and Gault lead the prognostication pack with identical 38-12 records, equal to .760 percentage.

Behind the leaders are Rinella, 37-13; Geertz and Klippstein, 36-14; Barratt 35-15; Mumford, 34-16; Harvey, Jones and all guests, 33-17; McIntosh, 31-19; and Hart 28-22.

Last Saturday's scores were: UCLA 28, California 14; Nebraska 63, Colorado 21; Southern California 24, Notre Dame 17 and Minnesota 31, Iowa 7.

Stanford 54, Washington

State 14; Mississippi 17, Vanderbilt 7; Oregon 7; Oregon 18, Utah 7; Texas Tech 37, Southern Methodist 20; Wake Forest 66, Virginia 21 and Washington 35, Oregon State 7.



BELGIAN WAFFLE WEEK

Buttered Waffle, Strawberries and Whipped Topping... 1.50
With ICE CREAM... 2.00

wait till you taste 'em

*celebrated exclusively at the.....

OPEN
Mon - Fri
7:30 am to 8 pm
1501 N.W. Monroe
across from campus

classified

Lost & Found

FOUND: Gold I.D. Bracelet, "Joe" inscribed on face. Please identify or come to Ag Hall 126 or call 2331.

LOST - On October 10, 1975, set of keys on leather ring with Gay imprinted into it. Call Gay, 753-9972.

Found at 9th and Monroe. Hungry black striped young male cat. Please claim him. I can't keep him. Call 753-2340.

Lost - Female kitten, black with white feet and nose, red bell collar. Please call 752-6890.

Small male black lab from 8th and Jefferson St. Night Call 752-8426 or 753-8112.

LOST SIAMESE VICINITY OF 23RD AND HARRISON OCTOBER 24TH. PLEASE CALL 753-0927.

Found: Woman's Watch in parking lot behind Callahan. Call: 753-8236.

Housing

5 acre farm + mobile home. Garden space, fruit trees, large garage - \$135 mo. Trade for rental agreement of room in house, approximately 1 mile from campus. Ernie, 752-0109.

For Rent

One bedroom, unfurnished apt. in country, 2 miles from OSU. \$165.00 mth. Pets O.K., 3555 S.W. 3rd.

Self Store: Individual storage lockers and units to rent: 5 x 10, 10 x 10, 10 x 20, hr. access. Call Investment Properties, Inc. 753-2688.

For Rent

One bedroom unfurnished apt., \$136.00, Corvallis, 752-0046.

1 Bedroom Apt., Available 1 Nov., 1 Block off Campus, \$110. Call 753-1089 after 6 p.m.

For Sale

69 CHEVY PICKUP, 3/4 ton, Some extras. Call 754-1531 8:50 or 753-6309 after 5 p.m.

Hand-carved ivory chess set from Orient. Values around \$1,000. Best offer. 484-0202.

1972 Honda CL 350, Excellent condition, rebuilt engine, new battery, helmet plus extras. \$530. 752-8886.

Brand new sleeping bag gotten as a gift for sale. Call Sue 752-0771 after 3 p.m.

For Sale: 2 B & W TV's, \$10, \$60; manual typewriter, \$40; sleeping bag, \$15; new car radio, \$15. Call 753-3623 after 5.

CUSTOM VAN TRAYS made with new exclusive "Eldorado Leather" pattern by Formica. Sizes available for all makes and models. For more information, call 753-9823, ask for Steve.

Must Sell: One week old JBL speakers. Perfect condition. Fantastic sound. Interested? Call Brad. 754-1231.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! Sansui Stereo, speakers, head phones, persian carpets, K2 Skis (190's) Koflak Buckle Boots (size 6), Rattan Furniture, Pottery, Portable Typewriter, cushion, Indian Bedspreads, Icons, Misc. Art Objects, Wed & Thurs 11:30-5, 227 N.W. 11th No. 6 or Call 753-1089 after 6 p.m.

For Sale

Takamine guitar 4 months old, bought for \$350 - now \$250 with case. Life time guarantee. Call 753-3850 after 6 p.m.

Golf Shirts \$1.99 (While they last) the SPORT 'N SHIRT.

Roommates

Non-smoking Female needed to share 3 bedroom trailer. 2 miles from campus. Call 753-3259.

Female roommate needed by Nov. or else we'll loose our apt. Own Room! 752-8519.

Free

FREE! To Good Home - Must give our dog, Adam, (Scottie Cocker Poodle) away due to allergy. He's friendly, small, 1 1/2 yrs., Healthy and has his own Dog House. Please save him from the pound. Please call 752-5843.

Cars & Cycles

1961 VW, \$400. Call for details, 926-0525.

67 MG Miget new paint, new top, wire wheels, excellent condition \$800. Call 757-0302 or see at 804 NW 2nd No. 13.

69 Triumph Spitfire, Rebuilt Engine - Other Goodies Call Steve 754-2660 Rm 120.

Wanted

Ride wanted to Burley, Idaho. AIR PLANE preferred, take car. 2 people. Oct. 29-30 Call Thom 753-2775.

Bicycles

SALE - FOLLIS 10-speeds Hand-crafted French bicycles 26 lbs. Nt. Wt. - Quality Components Reg. \$159.95 Now \$134.95 12 Month Service Warranty CORVALLIS CYCLERY 6th & Western Mon-Sat 10-6 752-5952

Help Wanted

Local firm wishes to expand with mature individuals. Earnings proportional with work in marketing - management fields. Proven financial opportunity. Call 757-9767.

Chi Phi needs Housegirls. Call Harry or Grant at 754-3321.

Approximately 10 "misplaced" rowdy females looking for excitement with fun-loving males. (also possible functions in the future) Phone 754-3252 and ask for Patty.

1 Houseboy needed for Monday nights. Call 752-7678 for more information.

Services

Insurance: Non-smoker Auto Discount. Telephone Quotes 753-6132. Judy Hughes, Farmer's Insurance. Monroe at 26th.

Special Events

MU Pumpkin carving contest to be held Friday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the Quad. 1st, 2nd, 3rd place prizes will be awarded. Participants must bring own knives.

Food Tech Cider on sale at Wiegand Hall Monday thru Friday, 8 am til 5:30 pm.

Special Notices

Homestead, 640 Acres - Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 155 Laws - 20, Ukiah, California 95482.

Training program in November for volunteers to work with adults with emotional problems. Call Carol at 752-4063 by Oct. 29.

Married students willing to relate their problems with studying, grades, child care, etc. for use in a paper, please call 753-2590 between 7 and 9 p.m. daily. Confidential.

Senior Class Cards on sale Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Student Activity Center for \$2.50 each.

CORVALLIS MONTESSORI SCHOOL - now has openings for 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 yr. old children. Established 1967, non-profit, non-sectarian AMI accredited. Practices carpools, available from No. and So. Albany, 607 NW 25th. Call 753-2513.

Hey Laurent! Thanks for the great deal on the guitar! Imagine - \$200 guitar for only \$130.00... That's 35 per cent off! I can get 20 per cent off on picks, strings, straps, and everything else I need from **Finest Beaver Music**. Is the phone number still 757-0767? Thanks again, Rob

Hey SAE's, the Phi Delt's have 2386 points in McDonald's Hamburger Enjoyment Contest while you only have 2136. Remember - 1st place is \$100 plus a big trophy. ADPI's are sitting pretty (as usual) with 1070 points while Hawley has 777 and the Delt's with 595, 2nd place is \$75.00 with a plaque and 3rd place is \$50.00 with a plaque.

Meetings

Attention all interested men: a meeting to restart a frat. Come to MU 110 on Thurs., Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. or phone Craig Tuss at 754-2096.

Personal Notices

PEBEL-CLES: I THINK I LOVE YOUR PAVIS; HAPPY LATE ANNIV. MATTS

J-D STUD "Tim" remember the reverse? That's the way, uh huh, uh huh. I like it let's do it again (How 'bout Nov. 7?) "Cindy" of Sigma X

Stock in K.D. is up a point. Any more might cost me a 450 S.L. H.B. from D.R.

Let it be known that I "Jake Lorenzo," a virgin, doesn't need penicillin shots unless I picked it up off Tarbeaux's toilet seat.

Dear B.H. Tri-Delt, thanks for Wednesday & Sunday night, you're a super lady. Love Wally Delf

Thanks to my Tri-Delt pie making buddies Lisa & Space Love Wally Delf

Mark at Togo's - I'm a wildlife conservation major; what do beavers do in their spare time? Nancy

GUS: Thanks for Friday night at the PIP-TIDE. We'll have a great life together! Yours forever - Love MORT

Women of Coed We're on our way. Come and watch Old Zero play.

IFC, Panhellenic, Miss C. and Mr. B. and The Boss, all join in wishing Kay Stratton a very happy birthday!

Ducklings outsplash JV footballers, 24-7

By ALLEN GEERTZ
Barometer Writer

Oregon State's junior varsity football team died of an overdose Monday.

The drug was a veer offense. And the dosage was applied heavily by the University of Oregon JV's for a 24-7 win over the Beavers.

Oregon used its veer for 444 yards in the game at Parker Stadium, while OSU managed a meagerly 196 total yards. The Duck offense was downright stingy, controlling the ball for nearly the entire

game and punting only once.

It was an agonizing death for the JV Beavers, who ended their season with an 0-2 record. If not for nine Oregon fumbles, five of them lost, it could have easily been worse.

"Their offense just handled our defense," said Beaver assistant coach Jerry Hackenbruck. "We tried to correct our mistakes, but we kept having breakdowns—like our guy slipping on the play and their guy running past him for a touchdown."

OSU coach Scott Spiegelberg was familiar with

the offense used by Oregon. It was the same type that Clackamas Community College ran last week while upsetting the Beavers, 10-6.

"We had trouble stopping that veer against Clackamas last week," Spiegelberg said, "and against Oregon we're playing against better athletes."

A familiar problem hit OSU early in the contest. After receiving kickoff, the Beavers drove to the Oregon five yard line. But a pass by quarterback Jeff Hammermeister was intercepted and returned

to the Duck 15.

From there it took Oregon only nine plays to score, with signal caller Rick Washut lobbing a three-yard pass to Lee Page for the touchdown. Tim Durando kicked the extra point, and following a blocked Beaver punt 30 seconds later, booted a 35-yard field goal, and Oregon led, 10-0.

OSU's offense got uncorked early in the second period, climaxing a drive with a five yard Dave Wesley run over right tackle. Charlie Clifford kicked the Beavers to within three points, 10-7.

Oregon retaliated with running back Rich Clough, who was to carry 36 times during the game for 181 yards. Clough sprinted 33 yards, shedding OSU tacklers as if they were the rain, to score and give the Ducks a 17-7 halftime lead.

Then things got bad for the Beavers.

Neither team scored in the third period, but a minimal Beaver offensive effort gave the Ducks all opportunity. The OSU offense had the ball for only nine plays in the quarter, and failed to make a first down.

It wasn't until after Oregon's Clough belled in for a one-yard TD in the fourth quarter that the Beavers finally registered a first down in the half. And it wasn't until less than three minutes remained that the OSU offense got past its own 38 yard stripe.

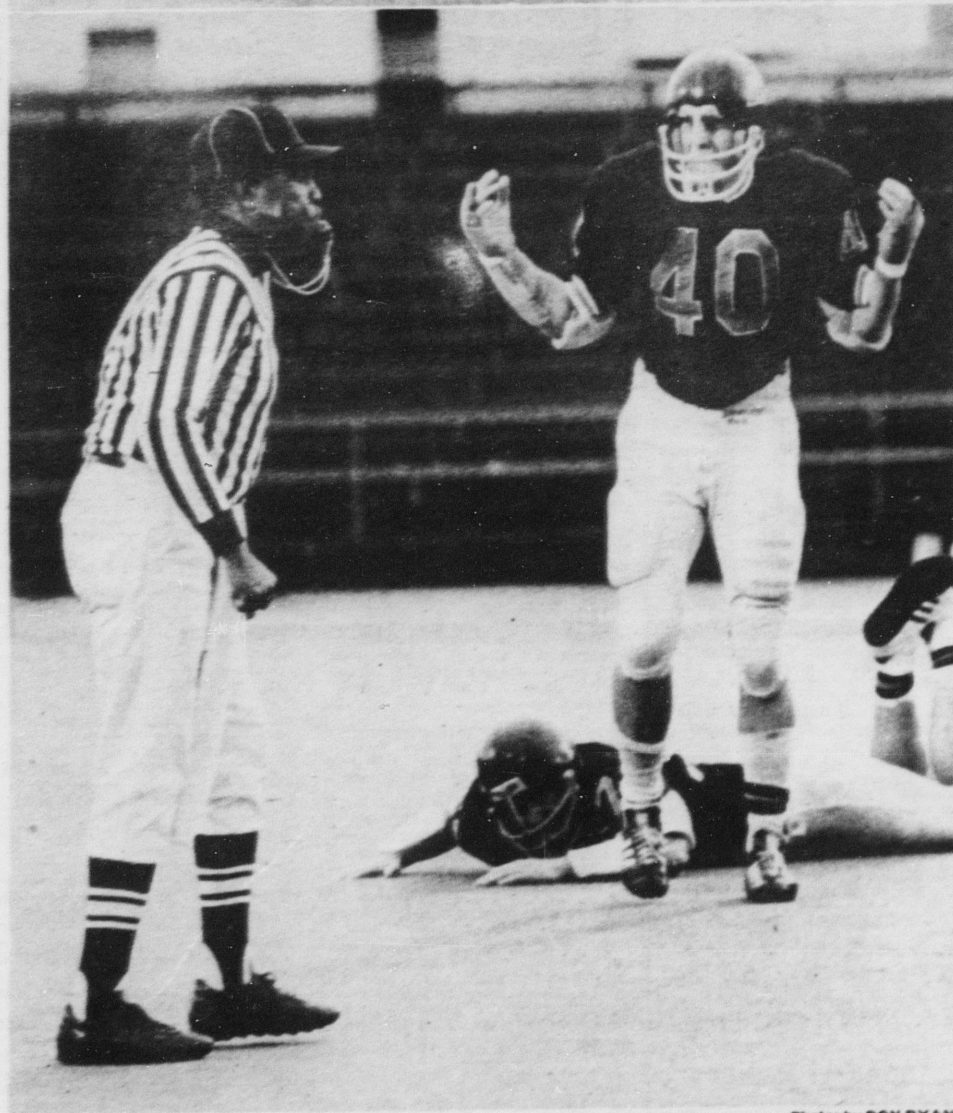
But after the Beavers broke past their own 38, they appeared to suddenly have momentum back. With only a minute left, fullback Byron Kellar broke loose 34 yards to score, but the play was called back because of a clipping penalty at the two. Three plays later, quarterback Hammermeister tossed his second interception, and the final rally was dead.

It seemed fitting.

U. Oregon.....10 7 0 7-24
Oregon State.....0 7 0 0-7

UO—Page 3 pass from Washur (Durango kick)
UO—FG Durango 35
OSU—Wesley 6 run (Clifford kick)
UO—Clough 34 run (Durango kick)
UO—Clough 1 run (Durango kick)

Game statistics	UO	OSU
First downs	28	13
Rushing yards	241	124
Passing yards	203	72
Return yards	84	21
Passing	17-31 0-4-14-2	
Punts-average	1-37.0	6-44.2
Fumbles-lost	9-5	4-1
Penalties-yards	3-39	6-64



Photos by DON RYAN

Junior varsity linebacker Joe Panora forces an Oregon fumble, then captures the mood of the Beavers during a game Monday in Parker Stadium. In the top photo, Panora teams up with defensive end Mark Kyle to

cause one of the nine fumbles by the Ducks JV's. Below, Panora releases his frustrations after being whistled for pass interference. Oregon State JV's lost their final game, 24-7.

sports



Hockey women nab win, tie before snow hits Pullman

By JEFF KING
Barometer Writer

Inclement weather and a revved-up Washington State squad nearly derailed the University field hockey gals in a two-game series last weekend.

Oregon State braved cold winds in Pullman for a narrow 2-1 thriller over Idaho Friday afternoon.

Chilly weather conditions persisted the following morning as the Beavers salvaged a 1-1 tie with host WSU.

OSU was also scheduled to confront powerhouse Western Washington State College Saturday. The game was cancelled due to snow.

The Orange and Black extend their unbeaten string to five games this season.

Idaho came into Friday's showdown with a near perfect 4-1 slate. Their record wasn't so perfect after a fling with the Beavers.

The OSU contingent settled for a 1-1 stand-off after one half, and breezed in another score in the final frame to hand Idaho their second defeat of the year.

Shirley Lagestee put the Beavers on the scoreboard with an early game score, but it was teammate Susy Leovey who determined the outcome with her clutch score in the final stanza.

"They were a very good team," says OSU coach Mary Covington. "Idaho used a different offensive alignment, so we had to adjust defensively. I think we did that fairly well."

Against host WSU, the Beavers failed to convert countless scoring opportunities, and escaped with a 1-1 decision.

The Cougars punched in the first goal of the contest midway through the second half, but OSU scoring ace Dolly Whittaker retaliated with a goal to even the score three minutes later.

Covington's gals continued to dominate action, and had numerous chances to knock in another score. However, all the remaining Beaver shots at the WSU net were either wide or pounced on by Cougar defenders.

Beaver stats

Oregon State.....0 7 0 0 - 7
Washington.....0 14 14 7 -35

W—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick)
OSU—Grossart 47 run (Neilson kick)
W—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick)
W—Bronson 56 pass from Rowland (Robbins kick)
W—Earl 5 run (Robbins kick)
W—Martin 1 run (Robbins kick)
Attendance—43,500

Game statistics	OSU	W
First downs	9	2
Rushes-yards	44-203	70-246
Passing	3-15-4	7-20
Passing yards	15	12
Total offensive yards	59-218	90-39
Punts-average	5-37.6	3-30
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2
Penalties-yards	7-56	9-64

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oregon State: Grossart 6-52 yards, one TD; Taylor 10-44; Dodd 7-28; Cule 13-40; Gervais 5-26; Bozan 2-4; Overton 1-7. Washington: Anderson 22-102, two TD's; Earl 18-88, one TD; Vicino 4-20; Rowland 9-24; Martin 4-5; one TD; Phillips 1-7; Wilson 2-4; Factor 5-12; Smith 1-2; Moon 2-0.

PASSING—Oregon State: Grossart 1-9, two interceptions, 3 yards; Gervais 2-6, two interceptions, 12 yards. Washington: Rowland 7-19, 127 yards, one TD; Moon 5-1, 0 yards.

RECEIVING—Oregon State: Whittaker 2-12 yards; Dodge 1-3. Washington: Phillips 2-24; Bronson 3-84, one TD; Martin 1-7; Vicino 1-12.

PUNTING—Oregon State: Gervais 1-26 yards, 26.0 average; W. Smith 4-11, 40.5 average. Washington: Feeley 3-30, 30.3 average.