

Shelton returns, Wagner to leave

(See stories on page 8)

Oregon
state
university

barometer

Corvallis
Oregon

Tuesday, November 4, 1975



At senate meeting

Improvement of CLA major topic of discussion

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Writer

Improving the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) will be a major topic of discussion at tonight's ASOSU Senate meeting in MU 105.

Dave Gomberg, liberal arts senator, will introduce a bill that resolves "liberal arts should not be subjugated at Oregon State University."

The proposal also charges Senate to "actively seek to improve" the status of liberal arts on campus and encourages the CLA faculty, the faculty as a whole and the administration to seek similar improvements.

Gomberg researched the subject this summer and compiled a report stating his opinions.

"I tried to clarify some of the issues from a student perspective since no other report I found dealt with that aspect," he said.

The items for student concern are CLA faculty morale, advising, library and graduate programs.

In the report, Gomberg lists such items as lack of research opportunities, heavy student-teacher ratios, low salary and office space under "morale problems" and qualifies it with "assuming the problems exist."

"Traditional graduate programs are, for the most part, out of the question for the CLA here," he said. "While such programs in graduate studies are still prohibited, a major breakthrough came spring term when permission was granted to pursue Interdisciplinary Studies with all three areas coming within the CLA. This does not violate the 1932 directive since it is duplicated nowhere else in the Oregon system."

The 1932 directive he refers to was a decision by the State Board of Higher Education that limited development of educational programs at several Oregon colleges and universities in order to prevent "wasteful duplication."

"This decision was a result of the economic

stresses during the depression and was basically intended to save money by avoiding repetition. Many consider it out of date now but it is still cited as a major reason for avoiding graduate programs and generally 'subjugating' the CLA at OSU while supporting them at Eugene," Gomberg said.

He went on to list the series of events that led to the focus on CLA:

—"The Report to the President of OSU from the Commission on University Goals," August, 1970: "A lengthy discussion of University goals which got the ball rolling by indicating that the CLA was lacking something. Sources indicate that these points were basically ignored by University administrators."

—"Report of the Board of visitors to the CLA at OSU, 1974: "This report stirred things up quite a bit more by referring to the CLA members repeatedly as 'second class citizens.' It cited undersupport of the college and its effect on: instructional programs; research and public service; faculty morale; student perceptions of faculty; library and growth, development and improvement."

"Regarding CLA status, special note is taken of low salaries, old buildings, heavy class loads and a serious lack of encouragement from administrative officers. The report concludes with a number of recommendations. Again, sources indicate that this report was, for the most part, passed by."

—"The Wax-McIlvanna Report: An Essay on the Collegial Relationship," 1975: "This is where it hit the fan. The essay is basically a salary discussion, but because it was promoted and publicized in almost a militant fashion, the CLA became a major issue both on campus and in educational circles around the state."

—"Policy statement from the CLA, May 22, 1975: "endorsed by better than 95 per cent of the CLA faculty in only three days, this almost

(Continued on page 6)



Barometer Staff Photo

The few remaining leaves on a maple branch soak up sunlight in Monday weather that seemed more like spring than mid-fall.

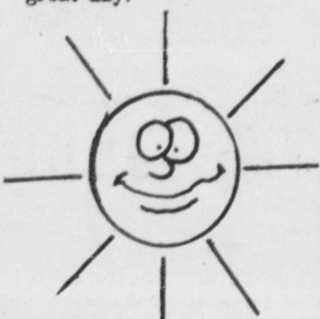
Students shook the mothballs from their shorts and lounged on the quad as the sun shone on Corvallis for the first full day in weeks.

Weather report

Willamette Valley Weather Forecast for Tuesday, November 4, 1975:

be 48. The chance of rain is ZERO per cent. Have a great day.

NEW RECORD TEMP. POSSIBLE! I'm not even going to say I'm sorry about yesterday's forecast 'cause I "ain't." It was great! Today will bring more of the same sunny warm weather with the high near 70 degrees. The previous high was 69 in 1908. The low tonight will



Vice President Rockefeller bows out as Ford's running mate in '76 election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, declining to give any explanation, told President Ford Monday he does not want to be considered as his running mate next year.

Ford told his news conference Monday evening that Rockefeller's decision "was his own" and "under no circumstances was it a request by me."

As for a ticket-mate in 1976,

Ford said, "We have many months to think about that, we've got lots of time."

The President said Rockefeller would support him next year and denied speculation that the vice president might himself run for the GOP nomination in 1976.

"He made the decision," Ford said of Rockefeller's withdrawal from contention. "I think he has done a superb

job as vice president and believe he will continue to do so."

Many Republican leaders said Rockefeller's unexpected move should strengthen Ford's hand against a presidential bid by former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Rockefeller's announcement took the nation by surprise, although Press Secretary Ron Nesson said the

vice president and Ford had discussed the matter over the past two days. Rockefeller's announcement threw the race for the GOP vice presidential nomination wide open.

In Florida, Reagan said he was "astounded" by the announcement and added that he felt the American people "would refuse to accept Rockefeller" as Ford's running mate.

(Continued on page 7)

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3, 1975

Campus scene



Fusser's Guides delayed

Only about 250 1975-76 Fusser's Guides will be on sale in the Bookstore today.

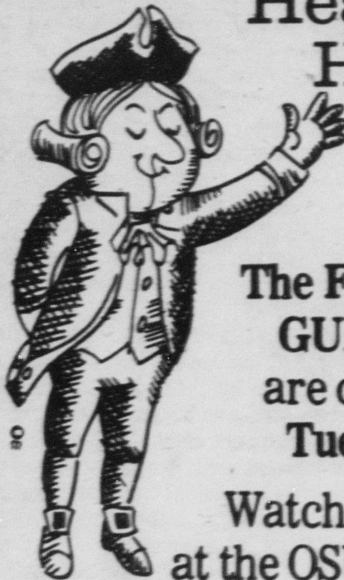
Problems with a binding machine are holding up the other 4,750 or so copies at the printer. The student and staff directories were to have arrived on campus yesterday, but only a limited number could be sent in time to be sold today.

Photography show opening set

Prism's Fall Photography Show is now open in Snell Gallery. Entrants should come to the Prism Office, Waldo 301, Wednesday or Thursday to pick up unaccepted prints or to pay the entry fee.

String band to play at center

"Harmony Grits," an old-time string band, will play at 12:30 p.m. today at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 SW Madison. Bring a lunch and eat to music.



**Hear Ye!
Hear Ye!**

**The FUSSER
GUIDE'S
are coming
Tuesday**

**Watch for them
at the OSU Bookstore**

Student Faculty Telephone Directory

Calendar

Today

3:30 p.m. — French conversation is alive and well and happening at French Table in MU 106. Drop in anytime.

5 p.m. — KBVR-FM album feature, Brian Angel's Oblivion Express "Reinforcements."

6 p.m. — Talons meeting in MU 206, please be prompt.

6:15 p.m. — Join the Baptist Student Union for fun and fellowship in the MU Boardroom.

6:30 p.m. — There will be a Greek Week Steering Committee meeting at Delta Tau Delta.

7 p.m. — OSU Flying Club meeting, guest speaker will be an FAA designated flight examiner, everybody welcome, MU 206.

7 p.m. — The Fin and Antler Club will have a meeting in Nash 206. Glenn Juday will speak on "The Willamette National Forest—Tomorrow's Wildlands, Resources and You." Everybody welcome, Nash Hall.

7 p.m. — Equestrian team meeting, movies will be shown, Withycombe 101.

7 p.m. — OSU Libertarians in MU 102, consideration will be given to Senate Bill One.

7 p.m. — Homecoming Committee meeting for committee members and all interested persons, MU 103.

7 p.m. — Come learn to folkdance, teaching starts at 7, all levels, WB 116.

7:30 p.m. — The Experimental College Class, "Teachers of the Heart"

will be meeting in Kidder 237.

8 p.m. — Withycombe Club meeting at AGR House, everybody welcome.

8 p.m. — Dr. Marianne Padfield "Learning to Be Helpless—A Depression Trap." Women's Studies Center.

8 p.m. — Promenaders folkdancing in WB 116.

9 p.m. — KBVR-TV will replay OSU-Stanford football game.

11 p.m. — KBVR-FM album feature, Gary Burton, "Hotel Hello." Donated by Togo's.

Wednesday

12 noon — Russian conversation hour, MU 102.

12 noon — Debbie Stakes—"How a Woman Deals with Her Feelings While Working in a Male-Dominated Environment." Sack Luncheon, Women's Studies Center.

3:30 p.m. — The Bahai's of OSU will meet in MU 106.

3:30 p.m. — All Song Leaders for recognized University living groups Fraternities, Co-ops, Residence Halls Sororities—interested in participating in the 1976 IFC Sing are asked to attend an informational meeting in MU 206.

3:30 p.m. — Commission on the Status of Women meeting, Women's Studies Center.

4:30 p.m. — Attention: Scuba Hawaii Spring Vacation Group, there will be a very important meeting to discuss the trip and answer questions in Langton 124. If you cannot attend call Midge Cramer at 754-3222.

Class to examine conditioning

Tonight the second "Fitness Fever" class will examine the

body's physical needs and conditioning exercises for the heart and lungs.

Benton County YMCA sponsors the class, which will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Human Resources Building, at SW 35th and Western.

Speakers this evening will include Dr. Ted Foulke on "Turning on to Fitness," Clifford Lawrence on "A Realistic Cardio-Vascular Program," Harold Moe on "Rope Skipping Rhythms"

**OSU Flying
Club Meeting**
Guest Speaker:
Ken Ramer, FAA
Designated Flight
Examiner
Tue., Nov. 4, 7 pm
MU 206
Everybody Welcome

Experimental college has opening

Fred Warren, director of the Experimental College, needs help.

The Experimental College has announced the opening of the position of assistant to the director. The person appointed to the post will be an intern in the management and operation of the student fee-funded program. Duties could include facilities scheduling, program development and coordination, inventory, control and supervision of clerical work.

The appointment will be for winter term 1976 and could lead to a one-year appointment as director of the college beginning spring term. An activity grant of \$224 for winter term comes with the assistant directorship.

Applicants should be full-time students this term and for the duration of the appointment. An ability to work closely with students, staff, faculty and community members and a willingness to be innovative is required.

Applications were accepted beginning yesterday and will continue to be accepted through Nov. 28. ASOSU Executive Committee will review the applications and announce the candidate by Dec. 5.

Resume, references and an application letter should be included in the application. Inquiries and applications should be sent to Warren in the Experimental College office, MU Student Activities Center.

Open door plans Christmas party

Open Door Inc. still needs a group to help organize a Christmas party Dec. 12 for approximately 60 handicapped adults. Individual help can also be used. Persons with entertainment skills (singing, guitar, etc.) are also needed.

All interested persons please contact Volunteer Services at 754-2101 or in the MU Student Activities Center.

Liberal arts audits available

Official audits are available in Social Science 209 for all seniors in the College of Liberal Arts who have applied to graduate at the end of fall term.

Angel flight schedules social

Angel Flight, an honorary service organization sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC, will have an ice cream social in MU 109E at 7 tonight. Any person interested in finding out about the organization, for which there is no military obligation, may attend.

Management club to meet

The OSU Management Club, a business faculty-student group that schedules speakers and activities concerning business management, will have an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in MU 211. All full-time students may attend and find out about the club. The program is geared especially for freshman and sophomore level students.

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PRESENTS FOR HOMECOMING CONCERT**

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

Tickets Now on Sale at MU Ticket Window

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).

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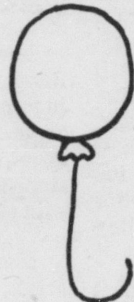


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PRICES IN EFFECT DURING SALE ONLY.

Tuesday, November 4, 1975

Spying on Mr. Average

We were recently reminded of a news item that appeared several years ago. During the Nixon administration, the public was shocked to learn the FBI had been keeping files on hundreds of thousands of citizens. Some of these citizens were congressmen, militant activists and actors and actresses. But many were just plain citizens who for some reason had come under the suspicion of the FBI.

The public outrage was so great, the FBI agreed to disclose what names were included in files. If a citizen wanted to write to the agency, a return letter would inform him whether a file was being maintained on him.

Now that we think about it, the offer was obviously two-faced. We wonder why we never thought of it before.

Consider it as we did. If a well-known activist writes in the FBI will not be too

surprised. They already have a file on that person, and are aware of his activities.

Then Joe Average writes in. The FBI writes back "no file." But a simple letter has started the wheels turning. The FBI figures Mr. Average must have done something wrong at one time, since he wonders if the FBI knows about him.

They start a file. Agents probe Average's background and question old teachers, neighbors, close friends and employers.

So there were two purposes to the offer: to clear the name of the FBI, and to get even more names to keep tabs on.

It is sobering to think that all the time this was going on, the CIA was opening our mail and God knows what else. Perhaps this is the best nation in the world in which to live, but we cannot allow our privacy to be invaded for that obscure reason, "in the interests of national security." L.H.

Analysis

Kissinger's power dwindles with ouster

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger may not be so much the victor as the survivor of President Ford's weekend shakeup at the top.

He remains as secretary of state. But Kissinger has lost the White House post — as the President's national security affairs adviser — that was his power base for six years.

Kissinger made his reputation and mustered his power in the adviser's post, before former President Richard M. Nixon succumbed to his wishes and ousted William Rogers as secretary of state. Getting the secretaryship gave Kissinger the outward and visible signs and symbols of the power he wielded already.

Losing the advisory post is not in Kissinger's eyes a disaster. But it is not a victory. The post, according to government sources, is to go to his longtime lieutenant and deputy, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft.

Kissinger believes his power is based not on his having the big office in the State Department Building and not on his possessing also the national security affairs adviser's office in the White House, down the hall and around a corner from Ford's Oval Office.

The real evidence of Kissinger's power is, in his view, that hour or so he has with Ford every working morning.

It was that special access to the man in the Oval Office that gave Kissinger his power with Nixon. Repeatedly Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, tried to force Kissinger to go through him. But Kissinger kept his direct access, assuring him of an independence from the Haldeman grip.

Kissinger has done the same with Ford. Ford's lieutenants did not try to impede Kissinger's direct access —

the President wants direct access with all his top aides — but they did try to get Kissinger, as national security affairs adviser, to work more closely in the White House team.

Kissinger would have none of it. Not for him the circulation of memos and papers on foreign policy strategy among other White House lieutenants. Kissinger gripped unto himself and the President sole access to his most vital papers.

What will be significant will be how foreign policy matters now run in the White House chain of command.

Kissinger may continue his morning sessions with Ford; it is difficult to imagine that not going on. He may continue to route papers only to Ford and not to the staff chain of command. But will Scowcroft

be able, as Kissinger was, to resist staff pressures to keep his and Kissinger's matters solely for Ford's eyes?

An observation of the way Scowcroft has operated indicates that, at least initially, the Kissinger-Scowcroft monopoly, will continue. At a White House senior staff meeting last week, with Kissinger and Ford absent, the President's top men pressed Scowcroft for details of foreign policy matters.

Scowcroft, one participant said, would say only that Spanish Chief of Staff Francisco Franco was ill. The other aides said we read that in the newspapers; give us more.

Well, said Scowcroft, as if he were spilling innermost state secrets, Franco has been ill for some days.



"GREET OUR NATION'S 200TH BIRTHDAY WITH A SMILE AND THE OFFICIAL BICENTENNIAL DENTAL CREAM — ALL NEW 'TOOTH PATRIOT'!"

“opinion”

The Rambling Reporter: A parody

Homecoming review

By BILL ZENS
Barometer Columnist

With Homecoming weekend rapidly approaching, campus excitement is at an all-time high. Excited students are walking back and forth from classes, and talk on the Oregon State campus is on who will be elected Homecoming queen.

Students will be turning out in record numbers for the vote for the campus queen Thursday, and we will see if we can get some opinions from the students about Homecoming.

The cameraman shut off his camera and the television newscaster directed the station wagon with some of the television equipment into a parking spot across the street from the Bookstore.

It was the 12:30 break and students were filing out of classes and the TV newsman tried to stop some students trying to rush back home. It was obvious he didn't know too much about students, as three of the first four students he tried to stop almost ran him over with their bicycles.

The fourth one, however, he cornered while trying to unlock his bike.

"Homecoming? Wow, man, what's that? Wait...I know. Isn't that where the basketball team meets the football team in a scrimmage on the baseball field?"

"Uhh, no," the newscaster replied. "Tell me sir, who do you think will become the new queen?"

"Well, if they took him out of the closet, I could tell you who I thought he would be."

"Thank you, sir."

"Hey, will I be on TV tonight? Wait'll I tell my friends in the dorm about this."

"Chuck, cut that interview out. The boss wouldn't like it. Besides, he had long hair."

"We're going to have to keep away from those students. Oh, there's one with short hair."

"HEY YOU," the newsman shouted after the student. "Can I talk to you for a minute?"

"Yes sir," the student stopped, and saluted the cameraman.

"Can you tell me your feelings about Homecoming?" the newsman asked.

"Yes sir," the student said as he again saluted. "Homecoming is a viable part of this institution. All students should take part in the ceremonies, which will make them into solid American citizens," the student said

mechanically.

"Can you tell me who you are going to vote for for queen?"

"Are we going to vote for queen? Jeez, I don't know. They didn't tell me what to say to that question."

"You know, the election's this Thursday for the queen. Who are you going to vote for?"

"I didn't know about any elections. I'm going to have to ask our commandant about that one," the student replied, with a quizzical look on his face. But he quickly regained his composure.

"Voting for homecoming queen will teach the students of the University the valuable lesson of taking part in the democratic process of voting. It will teach them how to take part in elections in preparation for the 1976 election," the student said as he saluted the camera.

"Good," the newsman said as the student stopped talking. "The boss will like that one."

"Can you tell me your feelings about Homecoming," he said to one woman student dressed in jeans. "Which girl are you going to vote for," he asked.

"Homecoming is a chauvinistic exploitation of all the women on the Oregon State campus and throughout the world," she yelled at him.

"But the girls..."

"And they are not girls. They are women. Girl is a chauvinistic term devised to put down American gir-uh women."

"But..."

"I say, vote for Mortimus Fink," the woman shouted as the camera whirred to a halt.

"Thank you," he said. "Charlie, let's talk to her, he said, motioning to a woman walking by." She was in a knee length dress, and her face was covered with make-up.

"I feel that we are real lucky to have this group of young girls represent us on the court. They are a swell bunch of people," she said.

"Who am I going to vote for? Why, me of course. I feel that I'm the best qualified candidate of the five girls," she said displaying her body proudly.

"There you have it, folks," the cameraman concluded. "As you can see the excitement on the Oregon State campus is at an all-time high."

"OK, cut it Charlie. Let's get going. We've got a lot of editing to do."

barometer

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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.

barometer

First in a series

Oil use, importation to remain high

By BOB GOLDSTEIN
Barometer Writer

(Editors note: The following article is the first of a five-part series on the status of the U.S. energy resources. The sources of these articles all attended the conference on "Magnitude and Deployment Schedule of Energy Resources" co-sponsored by OSU and held in Portland July 21-23. The series will be published every Tuesday.

If members of the petroleum based resources group sounded overly pessimistic at the conference, it was because the statistics contained little information to cheer about.

Because of the lag in exploration of new domestic oil sources coupled with increasing demand, it is doubtful the U.S. could match domestic oil needs by 1985. The oilmen duly noted that despite all efforts to develop coal and nuclear energy sources, petroleum would remain America's energy mainstay for at least the next 10 years.

The oil proponents also assured their colleagues at the conference that the U.S. probably would continue to import 6-10 million barrels of oil per day. To get this oil the U.S. must continue friendly relations with the Arabs and the communist bloc countries. Current world oil reserves are estimated at 600 to 700 billion barrels and more than half lies under the Middle Eastern countries.

In comparison, the U.S. has a known petroleum reserve of 40 billion barrels. This, however, cannot last forever as Americans and their industry continue to drink oil at a 17 million barrel per day rate.

The oilmen emphasized that only with a reduction in demand and stringent conservation could existing supplies be stretched out, until other energy sources developed.

Even those elementary steps would probably have a telltale effect on the economy. According to Hollis Dole, general manager for the shale oil projects of Colony Development Corporation, there is a direct relationship between GNP and energy consumption. Theoretically a reduction in energy consumption could result in a proportional downtrend in the economy.

Cheap fuel days are over

Part of the nation's problem stems from its highly developed infrastructure designed to run on oil and its derivatives. Although the system is likely to last, the days of cheap fuel are over and Americans can expect to be paying more for gas in the future.

To underscore this point the oilmen were adamant in their



Days of inexpensive oil and gas are gone, folks. The petroleum products in these cans and in gasoline stations across the

country will be sold for higher and higher prices until eventually they are spent.

Photo by DON RYAN

demand for price de-control of domestic oil and natural gas. If domestic prices are not allowed to float to the world standard top creating an incentive oil proponents warned, even the minimum goals could not be met by 1985.

Incentive or no incentive, it is going to take a massive effort to locate U.S. oil reserves, many of which are in desolate locations. The group estimated upward of \$300 billion would be needed if offshore and arctic sites were to be exploited.

The U.S. has the capacity to improve its liquid petroleum production only moderately, perhaps boosting output to 13.5 million barrels per day by 1985.

What challenges scientists is the problem of extracting the tremendous amount of oil locked into the shale deposits of the Green River Formation stretching through Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Next to coal, oil shale is the nation's largest fossil energy resource. Estimates of U.S. oil shale reserves range from 80 to 200 billion barrels.

Shale oil research and development has received a boost from the government. In a 1975 state-of-the-union address, President Ford announced his national synthetic fuels commercialization program, calling for a million barrels per day production of synthetic fuels. Oilmen at the conference revised this to a more realistic estimate of 330,000 barrels per day.

Nevertheless, Sandra Blackstone, editor of "Synfuels," called the President's program the

"single most important action the federal government can take to expedite the introduction of synthetic fuels and oil shale into our energy supply."

She reported that all environmental problems, particularly those concerning land reclamation, water quality and availability, solid waste disposal and industrializing a rural area, could be solved.

Aside from money problems, the single factor holding up all-out production from shale oil is operating experience, said Blackstone.

Tar Sands

While the U.S. struggles to develop its shale oil reserves the Canadian government is tackling the problem of extracting crude oil from tar sands deposits. As one might expect, money and not technical know-how is holding up exploitation of the tar sands in western Canada. The current price tag of a tar sands institute project is \$1.7 billion which is 1.2 per cent of Canada's GNP. Taking inflation into account, the price could escalate to \$2.5 billion in the 1980's and \$3.5 billion in the '90s.

A lesser problem concerns manpower. The western provinces will be hard pressed to find the 4,000-6,000 men needed to construct the plant and the 2,000 to operate it.

Whether Tar Sands oil would ever trickle across the border to the U.S. was another question raised. Most oil proponents attending the conference agreed that crude

oil derived from Canadian Tar Sands would eventually be used to fulfill Canada's own domestic needs.

If the petroleum picture for the U.S. looks bleak then the natural gas situation is desperate. At the current consumption rate of 21.3 trillion cubic feet (TCF) per year all known gas reserves of

the U.S. will be exhausted in 11 years.

The gas group seemed confident, however, that estimates of the amount of gas remaining (somewhere between 400-1,147 TCF) could be found if an all-out exploration effort were soon made.

This would require full cooperation by the govern-

ment, the public, the financial community and the industry, as well as an infusion of approximately \$100 billion over the next 10 years. The magnitude of this amount is amplified when one considers that only \$27 billion was required over the past 10 years.

In the meantime, the group suggested that gas shortages could best be relieved by conservation measures and the allocation of supplies to priority users.

Pessimistic outlook

Despite advances in research and development it is unlikely the goals of the petroleum group will be met. Cumulative demands on steel, concrete, labor and other materials will tax the country's industrial base beyond its maximum production level, according to some group members.

As Richard L. Jodry, senior research scientist for the Sun Oil Company, said in a critical review of the petroleum group, there is more to drilling for oil than sticking pipe into the ground. Indeed, the pipe itself may not even be available.

"We need an enlightened Congress to provide economic incentives and make possible the accumulation of sufficient capital to do the job," said Jodry. "We must conserve energy seriously, and we're going to have to have suffering on the part of the American public."

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Students show force at council meeting

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

By a show of force at last night's City Council meeting, University students attempted to demonstrate that there is not total student apathy regarding city government. Since the beginning of fall term, when the affects of the housing shortage were being felt, students have made their

presence known to the city representatives.

Dave Gomberg, ASOSU senator, has been leading the charge on city hall at the bi-monthly meetings with a handful of students. Approximately 20 students attended the meeting last night.

The council has generally reacted with favor on the student appearances, but has at times slashed back at students who alleged the city has not done its job to provide housing for students.

The students appearances at the meetings are usually characterized by a disturbance in the rear of the room shortly before the meeting begins as they enter the council chambers and take seats. They then dominate most of the time allocated for visitor's propositions by rising one by one to address the council. The oratories range from brief emotional statements to lengthy attacks on the council's actions.

After the visitor's propositions, the students usually leave the room in the same way in which they entered.

Last night, the students stressed that while there is a great deal of student apathy towards city government, there is also apathy from most citizens in city, state and national government.

Councilman Robert Wilson said the student apathy level is somewhat below the national average. He was alluding to a voter turnout of 12 out of approximately 2,000 students in the city budget election last spring.

Students should concentrate on all levels of city government, said Councilman Alan Berg, not just dealing with the housing shortage. They then would learn that city problems are interrelated.

Shortly after his statement visitor's propositions ended, the students left the room, and the meeting continued.

CLA improvement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

defiant statement discussed differing concepts of a Land Grant University, disproportionate funding, the irrelevance of a 'science vs. humanities' dispute, OSU's educational responsibilities and concluded with a pledge to 'represent ourselves forcefully, as articulately and as consistently as we can.'

Gomberg is chairman of the Student Activities Committee and that body will conduct research along the general outline of his report and follow up with specific recommendations. Five liberal arts senators, Jack Schifferdecker, Phil Peach, Carol Fischer, Angie Evenden and Gomberg, wrote the bill.

"This is just for general input, saying what students and other groups think about the problems and also that we plan to do something about it and encourage others to take action," Gomberg said. "It's purposely vague."

Under old business, ASOSU Senate will deal with a bill calling for a change in the procedure of refunding a student's \$25 general deposit. Currently, the deposit is returned to the student every summer. The proposal

recommends that the University keep the deposit until a student graduates or asks for it back upon leaving the University.

The Appropriations and Budgeting Committee will recommend that the deposits left by students who are inactive for three terms be returned to the students' permanent addresses.

The Student Activities Committee revised a bill calling for stricter enforcement of campus bike regulations.

"Instead of calling for stricter enforcement, we're saying that since Campus Security and the Traffic Committee have the responsibility to enforce regulations and review any that they can't enforce, they should change the rules so that they're both obeyed and ease the traffic mess," said Gomberg, who authored the bill.

Val DeVogele, pharmacy senator, will ask that Senate fund transportation for 12 pharmacy students to attend the Student American Pharmaceutical Regional Convention in Pullman, Wash., Nov. 7-9. He has requested up to \$150 for use of a van from the motor pool.

Depression topic of speech

The number of attempted suicides is higher for women than it is for men and a Corvallis psychological researcher feels that it is due to a greater tendency toward depression in women.

Mary Padfield, a psychological resident, will be speaking on the effects of depression on

women and how it can be avoided tonight at 8 in the Women's Study Center.

Padfield recently completed a study of 25 depressed women from Sweet Home and Dallas from which she wrote her Ph.D. dissertation. During her study two suicides were attempted.

Input needed on Mary's Peak planning

By JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Writer

The Siuslaw National Forest personnel want the public to express its opinion toward the land use planning of the Marys Peak watershed, according to John Lindner, land use planning officer for the Siuslaw National Forest.

The City of Corvallis acquires about half of its water from the area, the other half coming from the Willamette River. All public

response and comment on the alternatives must be into the Forest Service before Nov. 15.

OSPIRG is going to sponsor an open meeting tonight concerning this issue of land use planning, at 7:30 in the MU. Planning alternative pamphlets, from which part of this report was drawn, will be available. Also, representatives from the Forest Service and the city will be present.

The Forest Service has drawn up four alternatives for

the public to comment on. They range from virtually a total restriction of the land to opening the area to every kind of activity.

Under the present direction alternative, the way the forest is managed now, the land is restricted to public access and some logging does take place. The area is under an extensive use plan, which entails harvesting ripe trees, planting new ones and artificially thinning young growth. The Forest Service is trying to keep the quality of the water as high as possible.

Alternative A calls for nearly total restriction of the area. There would be no public access under this plan, and no living trees would be harvested. Hazardous materials such as snags and dead trees on the ground would be

salvaged. This alternative would insure the highest quality of water possible.

Alternative B would allow almost unlimited public access to the area. A few safety zones would be established, to protect the water intake gates. An old growth strip of trees from the peak of the mountain to its base would be set aside for study by the University.

No mature trees in this strip would be harvested, but the hazardous material would be salvaged. In addition, plan B would allow the Forest Service to control the area under an intensive forestry plan. They could clear cut any area they wanted to, and use fertilizers to increase production if they deemed it necessary. Water quality would be maintained at or above the state requirements.

Alternative C is somewhat a mixture of the two extremes. The Forest Service has tried to show that water quality is mostly influenced by those areas that are closest to the streams. Consequently, those areas would be restricted.

The rest of the land, however, would be open to management that would increase the output of forest products. There is no old growth strip proposed in this alternative, but the stand of nobel fir vegetation near the top of the peak would be set aside as a recreational area, and would not be harvested. All the input the Forest Service receives on this issue before the Nov. 15 deadline will be used to draw up a draft proposal that will come out in January. The draft will be presented to the public for rebuttal before the final land use plan is drawn up.

"Right now the Forest Service is neutral on this issue, we take no stand on how the Marys Peak watershed should be used," said Lindner.

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barometer

Ups pick

Upsets wrenches in Football Pre

In the six than 6-4. Am Beaver year Gazette-Tim writer; Dou Klippstein, E week's guest

Lodged director; J Mumford, A staffer. Lind Gary Jones, placed at 3-7.

Bridges overall poll winning perc 42-18 marks, Barratt is all guests ar both 36-24 (.6 Last Sat Clemson 7; California 14 Oregon State Pittsburg Washington 1 26, Washington

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Tuesday,

Upsets overturn pickers' choices

Upsets stepped into machinery as if they were monkey wrenches in last week's edition of the Barometer College Football Prediction Poll.

In the sixth week of action, no one cleared a better record than 6-4. Among those attaining that mark were Barb Bridges, Beaver yearbook sports staffer; Roy Gault, Corvallis Gazette-Times sports editor; Allen Geertz, Barometer sports writer; Doug Harvey, Barometer sports writer; Keith Klippstein, Barometer sports editor; and Rick Coutin, the week's guest.

Lodged at 5-5 were Jim Barratt, University athletic director; Jay McIntosh, Barometer news editor; Bill Mumford, ASOSU President; and Ron Rinella, KBVR-TV staffer. Linda Hart, Barometer editor, finished at 4-6 while Gary Jones, University assistant sports information director, placed at 3-7.

Bridges and Gault continue to hold down the top spots in overall poll standings. Both hold 44-16 records for a .737 winning percentage. Geertz, Klippstein and Rinella follow with 42-18 marks, at a percentage of .700.

Barratt is next at 40-20 (.667), while Harvey, Mumford and all guests are slotted at 39-21 (.650). Jones and McIntosh are both 36-24 (.600) and Hart is at 32-28 (.533).

Last Saturday's game scores were: Florida State 43, Clemson 7; Wisconsin 18, Illinois 9; California 28, Southern California 14; Arizona 36, Brigham Young 20; Stanford 28, Oregon State 22.

Pittsburgh 38, Syracuse 0; Air Force 33, Army 3; Washington 17, UCLA 13; Nebraska 30, Missouri 7; and Oregon 26, Washington State 14.

V-ballers host potent PSU

Facing one of their toughest challenges of the season, the OSU women's varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams will host Portland State University, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Women's Building gym.

The Vikings, who defeated the Beavers earlier in the season in varsity competition, recently placed sixth in a tournament at UCLA involving 24 schools.

Although the Beavers have also been successful in the past weeks, coach Marie Laird feels that the match will be a tough one and believes that PSU is one of the best teams in the Northwest.

"We're ready," said Laird. "But we are going to have to keep our heads together, think, watch and play our best volleyball."

Laird explained that the Beavers will try to concentrate on adjusting to PSU's offensive maneuvers such as their fake spiker from the

back row. OSU will have to work as a team, she said, and not let PSU's past performances psyche them out in any way.

Laird plans to go with the top players for the crucial showdown and will this time

keep all of the tall women in the front row for added blocking power. Right now PSU is probably a better blocking team, Laird said, and do have some good spikers.

The Beaver junior varsity squad should have an easier

time of it, having already beaten their PSU opposition once before in early league action.

"Aggressiveness, teamwork and thinking. That is what it will take," said Laird. "We can do it but we can't afford to play around."

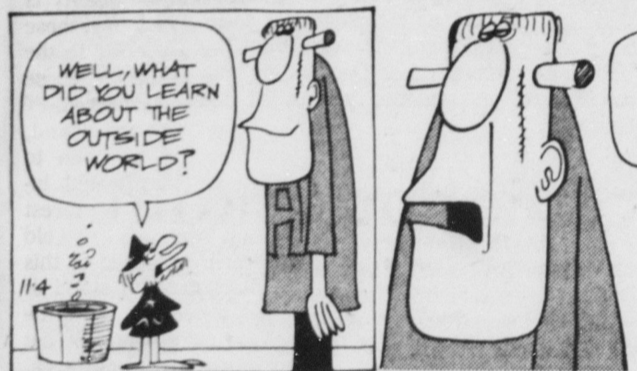
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by Brant parker and Johnny hart



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Lost & Found

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Lost in vicinity of 11th & Monroe. Striped black & gray tom cat with a flea collar. Call 753-3375.

Found in Men's PE Room - Pocket Calculator. If yours, you may identify it at Cage Window No. 1. Downstairs.

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We found a pair of prescription glasses on Harrison Street Saturday night. Call 753-2180 to claim.

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Meetings

OSU FLYING CLUB MEETING. Guest speaker will be an FAA Designated Flight Examiner. Tue., Nov. 4 - 7 p.m., MU 206.

Attention all interested women: A meeting to start a new sorority. Come to MU 207 on Mon., Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m. or phone Miss Conrad at 754-3661.

Personal Notices

Bob, Happy Birthday to my older man! This is your day! Love, Your Conscience

Ann of La Gaviota: How is Dominique? Can I see him before Christmas? Jim, 754-3321.

RICK — Thank you for being a beautiful person. —TINA

J.B. — The shoals of Trestaki beckon me "sail away." Duet on mon dei? Happy 1st. Cute heart!

Sweetheart — May your birthday be filled with beautiful expressions of His love. Your angel

Personal Notices

To my New Jersey Pal: Let's get together for breakfast this week. How do you like your eggs? Poached. Your Oregon Pal

To Ms. Dionne: The past five months have been pure heaven. Happy Birthday Babe!

KAPPA DELTS: The costumes were a kick, Diana & the S's were a hit! We'll have to party it up again 'Cause we want all we can get! Your KDR ??

WANTED: Desirable H.D. Date for Nov. 15, female preferred, consider anything. Call 'Easy' Street, 753-6679.

Lollipop & Sunshine — Who said bathing with friends isn't fun? Thanks for Saturday nite. —Honey & Raf

Thanks for the great time Friday. We're glad we weren't tricked but TKE'd. Andy House

Dear Thick, Let's give it a go. Love Vague

Pi Phi Mystery Dates — Get psyched for Wednesday night. We can't wait!

TRI DELTS: Your polished sign is back... We deserve something in return. We'll be in touch!

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Shelton eligible, Wagner to resign

Lonnie receives court injunction

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Writer

The Federal District Court granted a preliminary injunction in Lonnie Shelton's suit against Oregon State University and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Monday.

The ruling in the Portland court will enable Shelton to regain his athletic eligibility for the 1975-76 basketball season at Oregon State. His eligibility was taken away when the athlete signed a professional basketball contract with the American Basketball Association's Memphis Sounds club this summer.

The Memphis club soon was dissolved due to financial difficulties and Shelton's contract was later transferred to the Spirit of St. Louis franchise. Shelton then sued the Spirits for release from his contract, charging that he was pressured to sign. The Spirits followed with a counter-suit.

Since both the original suit and counter-suit will take somewhere near five to six months to reach the courts, Shelton filed the suit for a preliminary injunction, hoping to have his eligibility restored until a final ruling is made.

Judge Gus Solomon of the Federal District Court listened to the case, along with Shelton's testimony, for nearly 50 minutes before granting the preliminary injunction.

"A preliminary injunction is good until the trial on merit or upon a reversal by appeal," noted Bruce Samson, Shelton's attorney.

Samson also noted that an appeal could be made, but that a decision from that would probably not clear the courts until after the 1975-76 basketball season was complete. The probable appellant would be the NCAA.

It was noted that NCAA attorneys at the hearing Monday had mentioned that an appeal would be made, but whether that will take place still remains in question. Such action would probably be filed at the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

"Naturally we're pleased about the outcome," said Beaver head basketball coach Ralph Miller. "Lonnie has had to battle alone for quite a while, but he kept going. And, of course, the coaching staff is very pleased because we are a better team with Lonnie than we are without."

When asked about the possibility of the NCAA appealing the injunction, Miller replied, "This remains to be seen. They may or may not. But, as far as we're concerned, Lonnie is eligible."

Miller also added that Shelton, who has been attending classes at OSU and has been working out with the team up until now, will be reissued his athletic scholarship and will continue to receive it until a decision is reached on the suit and counter-suit by the courts.

Shelton was the leading scorer in the 1973-74 season as a freshman, averaging 12.2 points per game. Last season, the 6-8 center averaged 18.2 points per contest and led his team to a second place finish in the Pac-8 Conference and a berth as an at-large team in the NCAA Mideast Regionals. The Beavers' overall record was 19-11, and they were 10-4 in league play.

His presence will greatly help OSU on the offensive front lines as graduation and a lack of depth and experience have depleted the available potential. Shelton and Doug Oxsen shared much of the duty inside the key for the Beavers last year, but Oxsen graduated at the end of the 1974-75 season.

Jeff Sledge, a 7-0 sophomore, and Mark Gregg, a 6-10 junior, were possibilities for the starting center post without Shelton on the team, but both do not have the experience.

After that, coach Miller would have had to rely on the strengths of 6-8 senior Paul Miller and 6-7 junior Don Smith, neither of whom are well suited for the pivot spot.

CC women place in meet

Two University women's cross-country team members placed in the Lane Community College Open cross-country race in Eugene Saturday.

OSU's Connie Macomber toured the five-kilometer course (three miles, 180 yards) in 22:26 to place 20th in the field of forty runners.

Teammate Judy Davidson finished in 28th place with a time of 23:01.

Assistant coach Gordon Curry said that he was pleased with Macomber's performance, noting that she ran harder than ever before and beat Davidson for the first time this season.

sports



Lonnie Shelton

Berny to accept foreign position

By DOUG HARVEY
Barometer Writer

University head track and field coach Berny Wagner will announce his resignation from that post today at noon in Portland.

Wagner will make the announcement at the Oregon Sports Writers and Sportscasters noon banquet today. The track coach will be expected to disclose that he has accepted a coaching position in an overseas foreign country for a period of three years.

The effective date of Wagner's resignation will be Jan. 1, 1976.

Now in his 11th season with OSU, Wagner came to the University in 1965 with impressive credentials that have grown even larger. While here, Wagner has produced numerous NCAA champions and All-Americans as well as Pan-American and Olympic champions.

As a team under Wagner's tutelage, OSU has placed in the top 20 nationally seven of eight years and has been in the top six on four occasions.

One of Wagner's top honors was being selected to the U.S. Olympic coaching staff for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Canada. As an assistant, he will coach jumping events.

Wagner is also a member of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Committee and is the west coast representative to the NCAA Track and Field Rules Committee.

"I feel fortunate that we have kept him for 11 years," said University athletic director Jim Barratt. "His athletes have brought much fame to Oregon State. He is a super coach and a close friend, but I don't blame him at all on his decision. It is a very attractive assignment."

It is the fourth such resignation within the athletic department in recent months. Barratt will be leaving his athletic directorship on Jan. 1 after resigning in August. Jim Rudd left his post as coordinator of sales and promotion in order to accept the executive directorship of the Beaver Club. University football coach Dee Andros was the latest to step down from an athletic department spot, resigning last Saturday.

Andros praises his comeback team

By ALLEN GEERTZ
Barometer Writer

Resignation blues turned into post-game praise Monday when football coach Dee Andros spoke at a Beaver Club meeting.

Andros, in his first formal appearance since resigning as head football coach Saturday, spoke of his move and reviewed the Stanford game to the booster group at Corvallis Country Club.

"Probably one of the saddest notes of my life was Saturday," he told the group. "It's been an emotional weekend. My voice is probably a little bit cracked right now."

"Down deep in my heart, I think that the decision I made Saturday will enable us to play much more relaxed and play better football in our last three games," he said. "That was the whole reason that I made the announcement on Saturday."

"But I want to stress to you right now that my resignation does not become effective until after our last three games. And I'll guarantee you that me and my assistants are going to work harder than we ever have to try and win those games."

His decision to step down came at an ironic time for Andros, who has held his post at Oregon State for 11 seasons. Nicknamed the "Great Pumpkin" for his orange attire and stout frame, Andros' resignation came on none other than Halloween weekend.

The Pumpkin told the group that OSU's performance in the 28-22 loss to Stanford was "probably the guttiest effort I've had by any team here. By doing what they did during the second half to Stanford and coming back against diversity, we got a lot of maturity."

"I couldn't be more proud of any group I've seen in my life that I am of the 1975 Beavers," he continued. "They've been knocked up and tramped on and yet every Monday they come back to practice like champions. We've hung in there tough and handled the adversity better than any team I've ever known. And believe me, it will pay off and somebody will pay the price before the season's over."

Andros said that the final six minutes of the first half, in

which Stanford scored 22 points, cost OSU the game. But the Beaver coach said that he will long remember his team's second half comeback.

"It got to fourth down and four yards to go for a touchdown, and I'll never forget it as long as I live," said Andros. "I sent in our field goal kicker (Keith Nelson) and Gervais (quarterback Steve). But I told Gervais it was a fake, and to throw."

"Everybody in the stand was booing, and I just wanted to turn around and yell up to them 'Don't worry! It's a fake! It's a fake!' And then Gervais took the ball and ran it in."

The coach gave this week's Hardrock awards to Bob Horn, Dennis Boyd and Johnny Ray Jones for their outstanding play on defense. Offensive Hustler awards went to Wally Remmers and Ron Cuie.

Polo poolers drop pair

The University water poloists were handed double defeats over the weekend as they dropped a 12-7 Friday night game to their Southern Oregon State College hosts, and then fell to the same club on Saturday by a score of 10-5.

Willie Mercer was the leading Beaver scorer in the Saturday game with two goals. Teammates Kerry Cox, Guy Lauterbach and Scott Milnes all tallied one goal apiece for the OSU cause.

out but only sit out for short periods of time. That helped make it a very physical game."

Hockey JV's travel north

The University women's field hockey quad tangles with Linfield today at 3:30 p.m. in McMinnville.

OSU, currently upholding a 1-2-2 season mark, plans to switch several individual positions for a new lineup. "Our team has really progressed," says Beaver coach Mary Covington.

Tuesday, November 4, 1975

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