

oregon  
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# barometer

corvallis  
oregon

Thursday, November 6, 1975



Photo by Michael Woo

Who says it's not fall? Two days of sunny weather this week convinced some people it was the return of springtime, but a glance at the leaves on the ground dissolved that fantasy.

George Baskerville, a physical plant employe, pushes fallen leaves that covered the Mall into a pile.

## Case of overrated engineer to be studied by subcommittee

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has asked for information about a \$32,000-a-year aeronautical engineer who says he spends "no more than 30 minutes each day on government business" and is overpaid, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Kennedy, in a copy of a letter released here, said a Senate subcommittee is interested in the case of William C. Bush, an engineer at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

"Mr. Bush indicates that he has been terminated from his present position as a result of his outspoken criticism of his overrated position as a GS14 aeronautical engineer and branch chief," said the letter from Kennedy to Gerald D. Griffin, the assistant administrator for legislative affairs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"During our review of Mr. Bush's case, it would be beneficial to the subcommittee's work to receive NASA's position on this matter," the letter said.

Kennedy said the Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Practices and Procedure is concerned that the rights of Bush, 50, under the Federal Employee Disclosure Act of 1975 may have been violated.

"This bill recognizes the right of government employes to release information disclosable under the Freedom of Information Act and to publicly expose government corruption or wrongdoing," the subcommittee chairman said.

Officials of the space center here notified Bush earlier this year that he had made incorrect statements to the news media and others and that they intended to fire him. Bush was given a chance to respond to the charges and the question of whether to dismiss him is now under study, center spokesman Guy Jackson said Wednesday.

Jackson also said he could not comment on the case while it is under study.

"I estimate that I spend an average of no more than 30 minutes each day on government work," the senior engineer who served as a consultant in a development lab told two NASA investigators who checked his complaint.

"I am ashamed to do the kind of work I am doing and feel humiliated and demeaned by spending the bulk of my time on non-professional matters," Bush said.

The engineer said he believed his job could be filled by a federal employe rated as GS11 and making considerably less money.

"The three-grade difference in salary, I believe, constitutes fraudulent use of federal funds," he said.

The engineer said he has repeatedly asked for a transfer, but has been turned down. "I want to be honorably employed and returned to my former level of responsibility," he said.

## Weather report

Willamette Valley Weather  
Forecast for Thursday,  
Nov. 6, 1975:



Today will bring another day just like yesterday, cool and cloudy with just a slight chance of showers. It will be about 55 today with the low tonight of 45. The outlook for Friday calls for rain.

The maximum temperature for this date was 67 recorded in 1939 and the low temperature this date was 23 in 1957.

## House, Senate confer on energy

WASHINGTON UPI—House and Senate conferees on energy Wednesday settled on separate oil pricing plans that initially would force down the price of products such as gasoline by about four cents a gallon.

Democratic conferees scheduled a caucus Thursday morning to try to work out differences so the conference can approve a final plan before the week ends.

The actions came after the conferees said the White House rejected a compromise oil pricing plan and proclaimed a willingness to defy a veto threat by President Ford.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the price approach will protect the economy, "insulate the United States from the foreign oil cartel," and prevent "windfall profits" to big oil companies.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said the plan would run two years before oil producers could get back up to the prices they now get.

If the conference approves the plan tentatively approved Wednesday and Congress goes along, "I think President Ford will veto it," Brown said.

In the separate price plans, Ford would have some flexibility for raising the price of "old oil," which is based on 1972 production rates and is controlled at \$5.25 a barrel, or the "new oil" produced in excess of 1972 levels and currently control-free and selling at around \$12.

But he would have to keep their average below a set figure. Initially, that average

would be \$7.55 in the Senate plan and \$7.15 in the House plan. The current average is \$8.35, the conferees said.

The average could rise by 10 per cent a year under the 40-month Senate plan, and 8 per cent a year under the House plan, with a 24-month span.

Price was the last big issue before the conferees.

They approved provisions that would set gas mileage standards for autos, give the president power to ration gasoline, require certain industrial conservation efforts, require energy efficiency labeling on appliances, force some industries to switch to more plentiful fuels, and set up a national strategic "stockpile" of oil.

The conference staff estimated the effect of the price plans would be to force products down about four cents a gallon initially, then let them rise by about two cents from that depressed level in 1976. The House plan would let them recover more rapidly—exceeding current levels by 1.5 cents during 1977 and by 3.5 cents in 1978. The Senate plan would reach current levels in 1977 and exceed them by three cents in 1978, five cents in 1979 and eight cents in 1980.

The conferees said Wednesday the White House had turned down a compromise on pricing, and vice chairman Jackson said the conference would have to develop its own plan because "We certainly won't take ultimatums couched in veto terms."

## Youths questioned about burglary

Three local juveniles have been questioned in connection with the theft on Oct. 19 of \$800 worth of athletic equipment from the equipment room in the basement of Gill Coliseum according to Bill Harris, University criminal investigator.

The names of the juveniles, whose ages are 12, 15 and 15,

are withheld due to their juvenile status.

Taken from the equipment room were footballs, jerseys, shoes, a cassette tape recorder and all keys to the Athletic Department doors.

The loss of the keys cost the Athletic Department \$180 to change the locks on all the doors said Harris.



# Campus scene



## State, city affairs help needed

Gene Crampton, ASOSU State Affairs director, is still looking for staff assistants. Students interested in voter registration and legislative research can contact him in the MU Student Activities Center. City Affairs needs additional help, too.

## Public auction scheduled

A public auction to sell impounded and unclaimed vehicles and miscellaneous items is scheduled for Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the City Shops. The shops may be reached from North Second Street by turning left at the first road north of Dixon Creek.

The sale will feature 75 bicycles and other miscellaneous items including tape decks, jackets and tools.

## African music part of series

Traditional music of the Shona Tribe of Zimbabwe, Africa, will be featured Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Lounge as part of the Chamber Music a la Carte series.

The Minanzi Marimba Ensemble from the University of Washington will present a program of traditional pieces based on "ngano" or story songs, as well as works from contemporary African urban culture.

The ensemble utilizes a set of six marimbas as well as a gourd rattle which provides the pulse of the music.

## House signs judged Saturday

Judging for Homecoming house signs will take place Saturday morning. Awards will be presented to the overall winner in each of the following divisions: fraternity, sorority, men's co-op, women's co-op and residence hall.

Entrants will be judged equally on the quality of the house sign and on the percentage of buttons sold per population of their respective living group. For example, a living group with 30 members selling 50 buttons would receive 140 per cent rating in the button competition. This rating will then be recomputed to a 100 per cent score based on the overall percentages in each of the respective divisions.

The final percentage will be arrived at by combining the house sign score (maximum 100 per cent) with the button sales percentage (maximum 100 per cent) and dividing by two. The group receiving the highest total percentage score will be declared the trophy winner of their respective division.

Questions regarding this policy should be directed to the MU Student Activities Center.

## Noted historian to speak today

Historian Jackson Turner Main will speak on "The People of the American Revolution" tonight at 8 in Home Ec Auditorium.

## Clothing needed for production

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The University Theatre needs clothing for its production of "You Can't Take It with You."

Items needed are men's rain coats, hats, double-breasted coats and women's dresses from the 1934-36 era.

Persons interested in donating any belongings to the theatre should call Edgar Reynolds, play director, at Mitchell Playhouse as soon as possible.

## Calendar

### Today

11:30 a.m. — Willamette Task Force slide show on the Willamette National Forest, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. MU 105.

4 p.m. — KBVR-FM album feature, Lucifer's Friend "Banquet."

4:30 p.m. — There will be a meeting today of all SHEA members interested in helping with the SHEA pumpkin pie party. If you cannot attend the meeting, but are interested please contact Sue Kruger at 753-2497. Student Lounge of Home Ec Building.

6 p.m. — Society for Creative Anachronism, MU 217.

7 p.m. — IFC Public Relations Committee will meet, MU 101.

7 p.m. — Horticulture Club meeting, with guest speaker, Cordley 3047.

7 p.m. — There will be a Greek Week House Representative meeting at Delta Tau Delta. It is important that each sorority and fraternity is represented. For information contact Greg Harlow at 753-7722 or Dan Ostlund at 754-2403.

7 p.m. — Student Oregon Education Association meeting, 204 Ed Hall.

7 p.m. — Native American Club meeting, sign up for PSU Pow Wow, Long House across from Commons.

7 p.m. — All persons interested in helping with MU Christmas Party, there is an organizational meeting in MU 207.

7 p.m. — Young Americans for Freedom meeting, MU 102.

7:30 p.m. — OSU Amateur Radio Club meeting in MU 208.

7:30 p.m. — Ski team meeting to discuss ski shows, MU 206.

7:30 p.m. — Native American Student meeting, Long House.

7:30 p.m. — The Experimental College Beekeeping class will meet in Cord 2033. Honey plants and how to move your bees.

7:30 p.m. — Life Drawing in Fairbanks 116, Art Student Union members 50 cents, non-members \$1.

8 p.m. — Phi Kappa Psi fraternity meeting, "We've got a great thing going and would like to share it with you." All interested are invited, MU 207.

8 p.m. — Oregon College Republicans meeting, MU Council Room.

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

9 p.m. — Student Business Council meeting, MU 106.

11 p.m. — KBVR-FM album feature, Lonnie Liston Smith, "Cosmic Funk."

Cancelled by OSU as too controversial: The Lecture, "Feminism, Sexism and the Forbidden Fruit." Will be held at the City Library. It begins at 6:15 p.m., admission is free. Only 50 seats, Nov. 11.

Sign up today in MU Student Activities Center for MU ACU-I games, events will be billiards, bowling, bridge, chess, table tennis and foosball.

## United Way fund raising planned

The Zonta Club of Corvallis, in collaboration with the Greek Week Steering Committee, is sponsoring a fund raising drive for the United Way Nov. 13.

"We're really thrilled about this drive because it's one of the first times that the community and the University have done something of this nature together," said Grace Walters, member of the Zonta Club and one of the chairmen of the campaign.

The Greek Week Steering Committee expects between 800 and 1,000 people to show up out of the Greek community, according to Shanon Wicker, member of the committee and senior in home economics.

"The drive will last for one day only, and will get under way between 6:30 and 7 p.m.," said Wicker.

This is the first time that such a drive for the United Way has taken place in Corvallis. According to Walters, the drive is expected to raise about \$139,000.

## Evolution of music explored

An exploration of the evolution of African music will be featured tonight at 9 on KBVR-FM. "Adaptation, Syncretism and Historical Development of Africanisms in New World Music" will examine the various musical forms Africanisms have molded.

Two University anthropology graduates will read portions of their paper and will examine such African music forms as jazz, rhythm and blues, country and urban blues and rock.

## Charter flight payment is due

Final payments of \$201 for the Christmas Charter Flight to Chicago and Newark are due in the MU business office by Nov. 10. The flight departs from Portland on Dec. 19 and returns to Oregon on Jan. 3, 1976. A few seats are still available on the plane and reservations may be made at the MU business office.

Arrangements have been made for charter bus service from Corvallis to the airport on Dec. 19 with departure from the MU at 6:30 p.m. and return from Portland on Jan. 3 at a round trip cost of \$6. Reservations should be made at the time final payment for the flight is made.

## Land use slide to be shown

Corvallis Center for Environmental Services will show slides in MU 105 about Willamette National Forest land use plans at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Bring a lunch to either showing.

## Blind woman needs volunteer

A blind woman needs someone to clean her home two to three days this week and someone to help her grocery shop once a week.

Interested persons should contact Volunteer Services at 754-2101 or in the MU Student Activities Center.

## Field trip to dam project set

A field trip to the Army Corps of Engineers project at the Lost Creek Dam is planned for Nov. 15. Sponsored by the Society of American Military Engineers, the trip is open to all students. Transportation is provided, but reservations must be made by Nov. 10. If interested, contact Walt Lundin, 754-3602.

## Producers' meeting set tonight

KBVR-TV's producers' meeting will be at 8:30 tonight in Shepard 202.

The meeting is for students producing programs this term and for all students interested in producing programs for KBVR-TV winter term.

## ACU-I competition announced

The MU Games and Recreation Committee is conducting the ACU-I (Association of College Unions-International) games once again this year.

Competition will be held in six areas. These areas include billiards, bowling, bridge, chess, table tennis and foosball. Campus winners in each division will represent the University at the regional tournament in February at Tacoma, Washington.

Competition will begin later in the month. If interested, sign up at the MU Student Activities Center today through Nov. 14.

## Tryouts set for soul dance team

There will be preliminary tryouts for a soul dance and drill team at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Black Cultural Center. The center is located at 2320 NW Monroe. Final selection will be Nov. 11.

The Black Student Union will meet Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Center.

## Pie contest deadline extended

The deadline for entering the Homecoming pie-eating contest has been extended to 5 p.m. today. There are about a dozen openings left in the contest. Competitors will eat in two heats, at 3:45 and 4:15 p.m. tomorrow, in the MU Ballroom or on the terrace adjacent to the quad.

Prizes awarded to the fastest eaters will be gift certificates from the Country Store and the Corn Exchange.

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# EOP exciting, says counselor

By MICHAEL ROLLINS  
Barometer Writer

EOP is exciting because it involves working with people on the way up, said Sue Clark.

EOP is the Educational Opportunities Program and Clark has been with the program for three years. She is a counselor for the program, designed to assist those students who might not otherwise have the means to complete education.

Although EOP is a special University program that allows students to enroll with g.p.a.'s below admission requirements, it is not a dumping ground for lackadaisical, unmotivated students. Clark said the opposite is true, that only a few of 225 EOP students fail to meet admission requirements.

There are many special stress factors involved with EOP students that the middle class family doesn't experience, said Clark. It's hard to study, said Clark, when you're about to get a divorce, your child is in the hospital with burns, or your relatives are being watched by the F.B.I. These are problems that my counselee's have had to deal with. Grades, she said, are higher when outside stress factors are learned.

"When you're 18 and your life has been screwed up," she said, "it's hard to earn a four point."

Clark explained that EOP takes some edge off the "anonymous" university for students who have special adjustment problems.

"I've never had a job I liked better," she said.

Both Clark and Barbara Bowman, head counselor, feel the greatest shortcoming of the EOP program is trying to fill the cultural void for the students at the University. It's especially difficult for a student coming from a low income family, or a native American student off the reservation.

Bowman said simply that the University cannot seem to fill that void.

Clark said the intensity of problems that face EOP students has increased in the three years she has been with the program. Once again, the problems center on the difficulty of the low income student to find adequate housing, transportation and an environment that doesn't prohibit good study habits.

Fortunately, she said, students are now more serious about their educations. She said the growing number of EOP students has increased counseling loads. She believes the easiest solution is to alter the policy to foster a little more independence for upper division EOP students.

## Football, basketball highlights to be aired

Historical views of basketball and college football will highlight an hour of air time on KBVR-TV, cable channel 11.

"NCAA Centennial Football Highlights" at 5 p.m. will show 2,100 yards of action at some of the best college football games of the past century. At 5:30 p.m., "The Great Game of Basketball" covers the history and highlights of the game with Jack Twyman, sportscaster and former Cincinnati Royals star, as narrator.

KBVR-TV program log for Thursday afternoon and evening:

- 12 p.m. — KBVR News Wheel
- 3 p.m. — Pikes Corner
- 3:30 p.m. — "Livin' Easier"
- 4 p.m. — "Universal Magic"
- 4:30 p.m. — "Fish Farming—Commercial Bottom Fishing"
- 5 p.m. — NCAA Centennial Football
- 5:30 p.m. — The Great Game of Basketball
- 6 p.m. — News Wheel
- 7 p.m. — "Coaches Corner"
- 7:30 p.m. — "Matchmakers"
- 8 p.m. — Filmmakers Theater
- 8:30 p.m. — News Wheel



Students can vote for the princess of their choice today and tomorrow as a queen is elected from the five women on the 1975 Homecoming Court. The candidates, from left, are Cathy Pilcher, Nancy Martin, Lori O'Rourke, Jacquelaime Williams and Theresa Smith.

## Homecoming elections begin

Election of a queen from among the five Homecoming Court members will take place today and tomorrow.

Voting will be at polling places in the MU Commons and Kerr Library from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. All students are eligible to cast ballots, and all voters must show student identification at the polls.

Candidates are Theresa Smith, representing residence halls; Jacquelaime Williams, minorities; Cathy Pilcher, sororities; Nancy Martin cooperatives and Lori O'Rourke, elected by independents.

Smith, a junior in business, is a 1973 Stayton Union High School graduate. Her interests include swimming, sewing,

track, transcendental meditation and music.

Williams, a sophomore in clothing and textiles, would like to make her career as a celebrity fashion designer. She is active in the Black Student Union and organized the program for Black Culture Week.

Pilcher is a senior in home economics from Salem. She

water skis, likes to watch sports events and is interested in fashion and textiles.

Martin is in her first year at the University as a business major. She is from Milwaukee.

O'Rourke's interests include entertaining, cooking and nutrition. Some of her hobbies are painting, drawing, crocheting, embroidery and sewing.

## Bankruptcy bill updated by House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House judiciary subcommittee Wednesday approved most of the provisions in a bill designed to ease the impact of bankruptcy on New York City.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said he expected his panel to complete action on the measure Thursday as a stopgap in case federal aid to avert default in

New York is not extended. The bill would update an existing bankruptcy law, enacted in the 1930s, which experts agreed, could not cope with a default on the scale of New York's.



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# “opinion”

## Editorial

### Bill supports liberal arts

The issue of strengthening the University's College of Liberal Arts (CLA) has surfaced again. This time from a different quarter.

Rumblings were registered from the CLA faculty last year. The tremors were intensified after two history professors, Darold Wax and Don McIlvenna, released their controversial essay depicting poor academic conditions in liberal arts. Then in May, 93 per cent of the CLA faculty signed a resolution expressing dissatisfaction with conditions in the college.

At Tuesday night's ASOSU Senate meeting, five liberal arts senators introduced a generalized bill that will put ASOSU on the record as supporting all actions to improve the CLA. The bill is more a resolution than specific legislation and if passed encourages Senate "to actively seek to improve the status of liberal arts on campus and encourage the CLA faculty, the faculty as a whole and the administration to seek similar improvements."

The bill's authors noted that part of the current hassle stems from semantics. The word "university" (as in Oregon State University) connotes strength in all

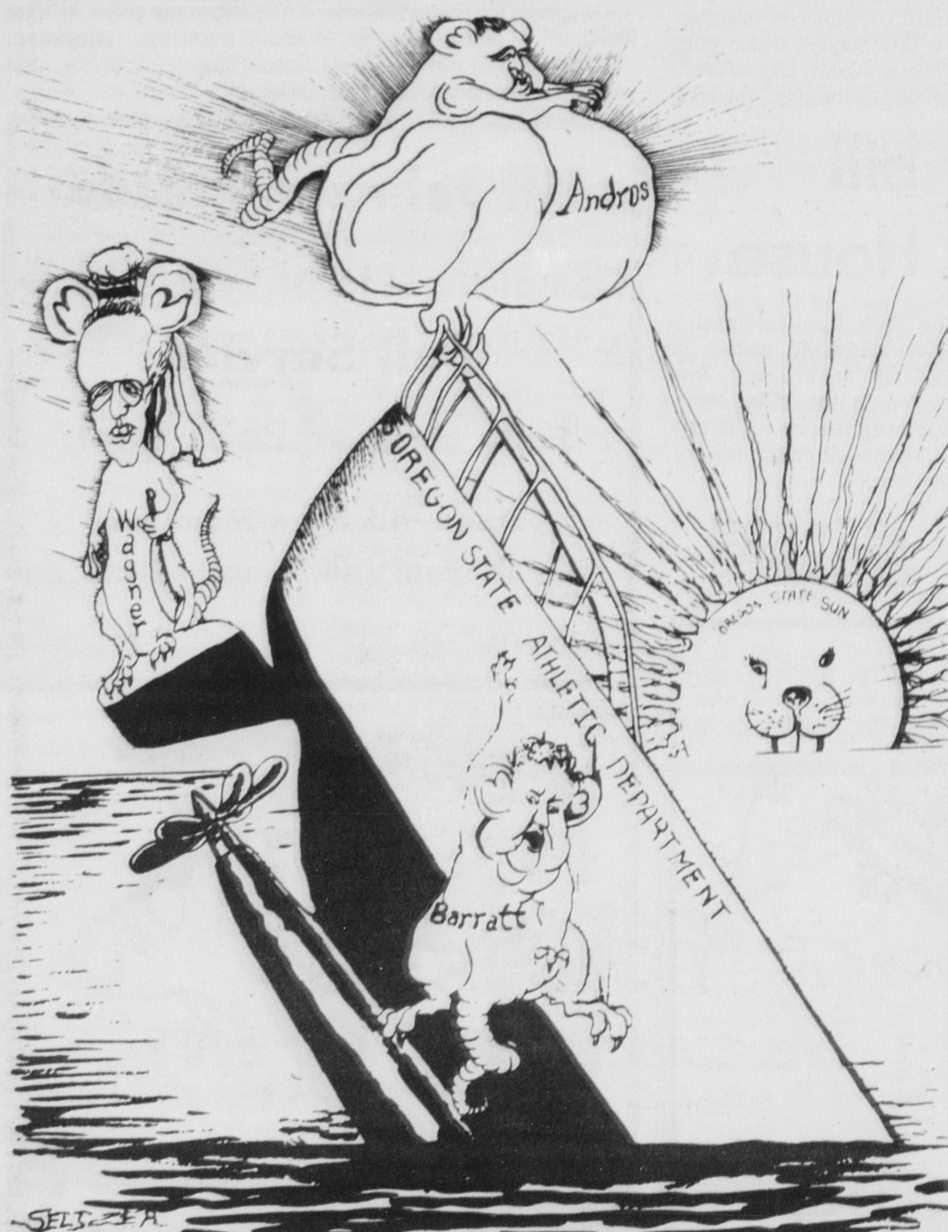
academic fields, including liberal arts. This conflicts with the role of OSU as the technical institution envisioned by University President Robert MacVicar.

The bill also stipulated that the problems in the CLA are not the product of an overworked imagination. The 1974 Board of Visitor's Report which outlines specific problem areas provides ample evidence.

The bill's sponsors also noted that the 1932 decision to avoid duplication of programs in state colleges and universities is invalid in 1975 because of current widespread duplication of majors and graduate work between the University and U of O.

The bill originates from an investigation by the Student Activities Committee probing alleged conditions in the college. Dave Gornberg, chairman of the committee, said the investigation is viewing CLA's woes from a student's point of view. He promised more bills in the future.

It's clear students are hurt the most by CLA's "second class" status. Admittedly, the bill is a humble beginning, but change has to start somewhere. B.G.



Athletic Department: Sink or Swim?

## A day in court

By KEVIN MOORE  
Guest Columnist

Early last week I received a ticket for parking along a yellow curb. It was dark and rainy that night, and nobody was going to be checking at 9:30. Besides, it was only for about 20 minutes. I left the car, confident.

I came back to the car, guilty. I was caught. Five bucks! Just for parking there! I felt like the world had spit on me. What a dumb ticket! I was mad at myself for thinking I could get away with it.

I didn't want to pay \$5 for any parking ticket. That was outrageous. The citation said I could appear at Corvallis Municipal Court 8:30 Thursday morning, so I figured I'd take my chances. Besides, I wanted to see if it was really true that the traffic court gets cleared out so Corvallis High can hold basketball practice.

When I walked into the courtroom there were already about 50 criminals there. Of course, most of them were guilty, and I looked around to see if I could pick out the innocent ones. Yea, that pretty girl over there is innocent. Hmm, not many others.

The judge strode into the courtroom and took his place at the bench. He was young, well dressed and seemed rather good natured.

"Because of the unusually large number of people here, we'll try a different procedure today. I'll call two names. The first one should approach the bench, and the second wait at the gate out there."

He called the first two names, and a girl proceeded to explain that although she was guilty, the circumstances were unavoidable and on and on and on. She used her hands to describe the situation, and her fine was reduced to \$1. What it was before, I didn't hear.

Another name was called, and some guy approached the gate as the other one went before the bench. Another guilty plea and a reduction of the fine to \$1. Then, like electricity, he shot my name out through the courtroom. Everyone heard it. They all knew I was a criminal, too. How embarrassing! I went to the gate and waited.

My mind began wandering. Should I make up a story like all the others? Maybe I could get out of it. No, I'm guilty, and I know it. He probably knows it, too.

My turn came up. I stood before the judge, with a grin I couldn't hide. He read the charge to me.

"How do you plead?"

"Guilty."

"Do you want to say anything to defend yourself?"

"No, I just came down here to see if you guys were earning your money."

Snickers slipped from the criminals behind me. The judge looked up at me, and suddenly a grin flashed across his face. Maybe I shouldn't have said that.

"The fine's reduced to \$1."

Wow! I only had to pay a dollar! I wondered if he had judged my humor or his worth.

## barometer

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## Fencing

### Stop bill

To the Editor:

Do you know about Senate Bill 1 (The Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975)? When the question is asked, surprisingly, the answer is 90 per cent no. It is imperative that the public be informed of this bill, for the consequences are all-encompassing.

This bill is a 735-page revision of the U.S. Criminal Code of 1907. The Brown Commission of 1966 began the task of rewriting the code. In 1971, former President Nixon, along with ex-Attorney General Mitchell and Kleindeist, assumed the job. Much testimony was taken in 1973-74 with virtually no press coverage. The bill has been in committee since January and a Senate vote is expected in December of 1975.

The bill essentially does two things: first, it places restrictions upon many individual liberties provided for in the Bill of Rights. Second, it legalizes many of the crimes committed in Watergate, such as wiretapping.

The ambiguities in the bill far outnumber the points of clarity. Interpretation would be left to the discretion of the federal government.

The entire bill seems unconstitutional. Senate Bill 1 is undoubtedly the most repressive legislation of our era. To us, it hints of fascism, not freedom.

Freedom of the press: S-1 would impose sentences of up to 7 years in prison for communicating "classified information" such as the Watergate or Pentagon Papers.

Freedom of speech: S-1 would broaden government authority for wiretapping and use of evidence so obtained in court.

Protection of privacy: S-1 would make mere criticism of the government a crime, regardless of how remote any action might be. S-1 would also free federal officers from criminal charges as long as they believed the conduct charged was under orders or with permission of a superior (Watergate).

Expression of dissent: S-1 would make "physical interference" with government functions a felony. This would include peaceful picketing of government office buildings.

It would provide three years imprisonment and \$100,000 fine for "inciting" or leading a "riot," defined as an "assemblage of 10 persons" which creates a grave danger to "property." The list of the infringements on personal liberties goes on and on.

Petitions will be circulating this week to stop Senate Bill 1. A local group is organizing, with temporary headquarters at 619 Bloss Hall, phone 754-3948.

Public help is essential. The Senate will act soon. Write today to your senators, Mark Hatfield and Robert Packwood, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. Ask them for a free copy of the bill (all 735 pages) to demonstrate your interest. Then read the bill and tell them what you think of it.

Beth Kernan  
Soph.—Food Science

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## Nuke you

To the Editor:

In response to Dave Pinkerton's Oct. 29 column on his reactions to the Dr. Atomic Show, I would like to make a couple of comments of my own.

First, I think an apology is due to myself and the other "third graders" who attended the show. While the show wasn't very well done, it expressed the genuine concern of those few people who did attend, whether they be pro or con on the nuclear power issue. You may not, Mr. Pinkerton, but some of us care about what's happening to our environment.

In conclusion I would like to add that we do need more facts about nuclear power. For example, how do you store large amounts of highly radioactive wastes which must be flawlessly contained for many thousands of years?

Mark McKenzie  
Sr.—Forestry

## Birth control

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the Barometer of Oct. 28 highlighted the need for confidential birth control services for young people and expressed the hope that

Planned Parenthood would continue its policy of patient confidentiality.

Be assured that Planned Parenthood will continue to maintain confidentiality and provide services to the maximum extent that the existing laws in each state allow. In Oregon, state law allows any physician to provide birth control information and services to any person without regard to the age of that person. But some other states have far more restrictive legislation.

As teenagers become sexually active at increasingly younger ages and in increasingly higher percentages (now about 50 per cent), the problem of meeting their needs bumps into the barrier of legal restrictions. How do you help a sexually active nine-year-old who requests medical services when the law in your state forbids a physician to provide medical services to a minor without parental consent?

Planned Parenthood has particularly strong concerns about the need for teenage contraceptive services, and many of its clinics have special teen programs. Last year 43 per cent of the 930,000 patients served by Planned Parenthood nationally were under 20 years old. Each year that percentage gets higher. But many teenagers who

need them still do not have access to contraceptive information and services. Last year about three-quarters of a million pregnancies occurred among single teenagers. Half of all out-of-wedlock births were to teenagers.

Moreover, teenage child-bearing has greater medical risks. For the infant, these include increased chance of prematurity, with increased risk of infant survival (the rate of stillbirths is 3 times as high) and increased incidence of cerebral palsy and mental retardation. For the young mother, there is a greater frequency of maternal complications. Social risks include greater probability of divorce, welfare dependency, dropping out of school and abandonment of career plans.

Planned Parenthood cares about young people, and it will continue to support their right to privacy in contraceptive matters. For today's young person, human sexuality is one area in which ignorance is certainly not bliss.

Barbara Boucot  
Executive Director  
Planned Parenthood of Benton County

## Listen

To the Editor:

I read with interest your recent editorial on James Webber, that Christian street

preacher who keeps bugging everybody to read the Bible.

Boy, he has some nerve, telling people they are going to hell unless they repent from their sins and accept Christ.

You're right when you said it was hard to understand why someone would endure jeers and insults when he has absolutely nothing to gain. I've heard that some people have gotten so mad at him, they have even resorted to physical violence to try and shut him up, but even that hasn't worked. That guy is so stubborn. He kind of reminds me of those Apostles in the Bible, that went around preaching to everybody and stirring up trouble. They wouldn't shut up either.

Why can't he understand that people today don't want to hear that stuff? All that talk about dying and the Judgement Day just depresses people. Besides, why worry about doomsday when we have more important problems to think about, like the hydrogen bomb, the dying oceans, pollution and worldwide starvation.

Religion, like you said, is a personal thing you just don't want to talk about with some stranger. Just because the Bible says that Christians should go out and preach the gospel everywhere, does that mean they have to do it?

If James Webber would just be quiet and limit his sermons

to the campus religious groups everything would be OK. That way when we die, if there is a God, we can always say, "Well nobody told me about this" or perhaps we could quote your editorial and say, "Scare tactics don't work."

If neither of these answers seem satisfactory, maybe we should all listen to what Mr. Webber has to say.

Rod Walton  
5628 SE Tolman  
Portland, Ore. 97206

## Sacrificed?

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter written by Irene Knight "Call to action."

It always amazes me how some people like Ms. Knight can criticize people for "sacrificing" animals for research and education, when they themselves are responsible for so much death:

How many animals do you think have been "sacrificed" for the monoculture which must be grown to feed and satisfy your plump little American appetite?

How many animals do you think have to be "sacrificed" for the roads you use?

How many animals do you think must be "sacrificed" for the pretty clothes you wear?

How many animals must be "sacrificed" for the energy

you use?

How many animals must be "sacrificed" for the excessive amount of water you use in your toilet bowl and the excessive amount of times you flush it?

How many animals must be "sacrificed" for your pleasure and your very existence?

You, Ms. Knight, are the worst type of killer. You think that because you don't stick needles in the brains of a frog, or put chloroform up rats noses that you are not guilty of killing. Yet you can sit back everyday and allow animals to be killed for you so that you may live. Are you not compromising your beliefs a little bit?

In your letter, Ms. Knight, you refer to having to kill and stuff three mammals. This is obviously a reference to Dr. Verts' Mammals F.W. 310X class.

Dr. Verts has done more to save wildlife than you could do in five of your lifetimes. I have never seen a person more dedicated and in love with wildlife than this man. Sometimes when you're around Nash Hall at 10 at night, walk around the back. You'll usually see a light in one of the offices and hear a mad clicking of typewriter keys. If you walk in the office to see who could be working this late you'll find Dr. Verts.

Ihor Mereszczak  
Sr.—Fisheries & Wildlife

# Local mountaineers to activate rescue team

Eighteen University and Corvallis area mountaineers have formed a core group to activate the dormant Corvallis-based mountain rescue team.

In order to become a mountain rescue group member, training and examination in the Search and Rescue Program (SAR) must be completed, said Deputy Sheriff Howard Becker, Benton County SAR coordinator.

There are several facets involved in the sheriff's search and rescue certification which includes a wilderness survival test, learning to operate radio equipment and learning to protect the scene of a crime. Also a standard first aid certification card is needed," said Bob Bostick, instructor in a University survival class.

The groups hope for full SAR accreditation by Christmas.

The Corvallis Mountain Rescue Group has a long history, though it has suffered a decline in recent years.

Since Benton County does not have technically difficult mountainous terrain, said Bostick, the emergence of rescue units in Eugene Salem, which include the Cascade crest in their counties, reduced the activities of the Corvallis Mountain Rescue Group.

However the last few years have seen such an increase in activity in the Northwest's high mountain country and a corresponding increase in mountaineering accidents, that a need to revitalize the Corvallis unit has become apparent, he said.

"There has also been a big interest in cross country skiing and we are encountering accidents that never happened before," Bostick said. "Within the next few years there will be a need for a search group experienced in the snow terrain."

Bostick noted a need for experienced mountaineers to join the rescue group, especially Corvallis residents who live in this area on a year-round basis. The absence of many student mountaineers during the peak activity summer months makes community

support necessary for the success of the organization.

More information on membership in the Corvallis Mountain Rescue Group can be obtained from the University Outdoor Program. The next group meeting will be Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room 303 at the Benton County Courthouse for anyone interested in the program.

John Wells has been elected president and Bruce Caldwell rescue chairman of the reorganized group.

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Pong, Pinballs galore, and many other electronic  
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**SHAKEY'S**  
PIZZA PANTRY

Thursday, November 6, 1975

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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).



## Monsters, Star Trek, wildlife featured in 1976 calendars

The 1975 calendar season's days are numbered, while the 1976 season is just beginning.

The new year is approaching, and it's time to remove that year-old calendar from the wall and fill the space with a new 1976 calendar.

The problem is choosing which 1976 calendar to put up. There's always the usual drug store calendar that features one picture for the whole year. Or the insurance salesman calendar which sets on the desk and has no picture. Or you can check out the newest in calendars, featured at the University Bookstore.

Located in the basement of the Bookstore is a collection of 1976 calendars which may take an hour to completely sort through. The majority of

calendars range in price from \$3.50 to \$4.95, are usually in color and are full-size.

One calendar features color pictures from the television series "Star Trek." Price is \$4.95. Its official title is The Stardate Calendar.

Another consists of color drawings representing scenes and characters from J.R.R. Tolkien novels. Price is \$4.95.

The monster calendar displays scenes from famous monster movies. Some include Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein" and Lon Chaney Jr., in "House of Frankenstein." It also has the dates of each famous movie. Price is \$3.95.

The Sierra Club has three calendars. Each features some of the best in outdoor and wildlife color photography. The three are

the Wilderness Calendar, the Wildlife Calendar, and the Sierra Club Engagements Calendar. All are \$4.95.

A Charles M. Russel calendar features full color reproductions of his art of the West. Price is \$3.95. "National Lampoon" has its own calendar featuring its own type of humor, for \$3.95.

A science fiction calendar pays tribute to the roles, artists, writers and magazines which played a part in bringing about science fiction. Price is \$4.95.

Other calendars include a Bicentennial "Sesame Street" calendar, a literary calendar, a wildflower calendar, a fantasy calendar, an Oregon calendar, an Indian arts calendar, a Snoopy calendar, a night light calendar, a Smithsonian engagement calendar, a Bless the Beasts calendar, an American folk calendar and plenty more.

According to A. H. Smith, Bookstore manager, there is a lot of interest in calendars.



Janet Rude, a freshman in home economics, munches on nuts as she looks over one of a selection of calendars on sale in the OSU Bookstore. There are calendars com-

memmorating the Bicentennial, Peanuts cartoons, scenic beauty and a variety of other subjects.

Photo by Michael Woo

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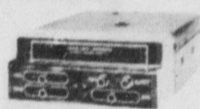


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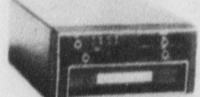
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Basic Mini Size 8-track Stereo Tape Player. All Solid State Circuitry. Automatic Program Change. Program Indicator, Volume, Tone, and Balance Controls. Cartridge Dust Door. 26 Watts Peak Music Power. REG. \$69.95. SALE \$39.95.

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## Health requirement may be terminated

Faculty Senate will discuss a proposal to eliminate the institutional requirement of personal health at today's meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Withycombe 101.

The motion would terminate the personal health requirement for students graduating after 1976 contingent upon approval by the State Board of Higher Education. Hopefully the approval process would be completed in time to be included in the 1976-77 general catalog.

The two or three credit-hours now used to satisfy the personal health requirement could be used for electives. The bill also prohibits any changes in health courses which modify the present credit-hour requirements without the approval of the University Curriculum Committee should the State Board reject the proposal.

At Tuesday night's ASOSU Senate meeting, the senators reached a majority opinion that the personal health requirement should be kept as subject not adequately covered in high school. Proponents for its elimination said the courses were not essential at the college level.

A similar move was made at the University five years ago, but was turned down by the SBHE. Three institutions, Eastern Oregon State College, Oregon College of Education and Southern Oregon State College no longer have a personal health requirement.

The number of faculty senators will decrease in 1976 from 98 to 96. Agriculture will lose three business, engineering and the new veterinary medicine school will gain one; and home economics and science will lose one representative.

The Executive Committee will schedule an open meeting later in November at which faculty and students can discuss the schedule for reporting grades of graduating seniors and commencement.

Faculty Senate will discuss the review of University President Robert MacVicar and faculty records policy.

## Casting completed for 'Death of a Salesman'

By JOHN ASCHIM  
Barometer Writer

Casting for "Death of a Salesman" has been completed, according to C.V. Bennett, director of the show and associate professor of speech communication.

Guy Peter Oakes will play Willy Loman, the leading role. Oakes is a senior in theatre arts. He has been involved in numerous productions here at the University and was part of this summer's troupe that put on "The Oregon Show." Oakes is originally from New York.

Linda will be played by Lynda Styles, a senior in theatre arts. Styles has also been involved in many main stage productions here at the University; last year she played Gertrude in Hamlet. She spent her summer working for the University of Idaho Theatre Company under the direction of Ed Reynolds, associate professor of speech communication here at the University.

Happy will be played by Larry Knight, a freshman, who comes from Corvallis High. Biff will be played by Doug Berkey, a sophomore in liberal arts. Berkey played the leading role last year in "Happy Birthday Wanda June."

Bernard will be played by Rainard Rachele, a sophomore in music. Rachele was involved in "The Serpent" last year, and the summer's production of "The Oregon Show." The Woman will be played by Susan Ferry, a

freshman coming from Roseburg.

Charlie will be played by Steven Clark, a graduate student in agricultural economics. Clark transferred from Rocky Mountain College in Montana where he played in "Mart Sade" and "The Playboy of the Western World."

Howard Wagner will be played by Steve Holgate, a graduate in inter-disciplinary studies. Holgate did his undergraduate work at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. While there he acted in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" by Tom Stoppard, and "A Midsummer's Nights Dream."

Jenny will be played by Melissa Strait, a freshman from The Dalles. Stanley will be played by Rick Eymmer, a junior in theatre arts and a transfer from Rocky Mountain College.

Waiter will be played by Scott Kelley, a sophomore in forestry. Kelly has acted for the Albany Civic Theatre and the Barn Theatre. Miss Forsythe will be played by Anne Rooney, a freshman from Grant High School in Portland. Letta will be played by Rhonda Everson, a junior in home economics.

"We've started rehearsals, and it's going to be a real challenge to get this show ready. I had some problems getting a mature enough cast together, but I am impressed by what the actors have offered me. We will open Jan. 30," said Bennett.

Thursday, November 6, 1975

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## 'Dead' husband said to be alive

CHICAGO UPI— Edward Michaels, father of five, is legally dead. But Wednesday, government attorneys submitted documents indicating he is alive at age 76 and has lived in anonymity the last seven years.

Michaels' wife, Helen, burst into tears at a court hearing where she sought government assistance for her family.

"I must see him," Michaels' 14-year-old daughter, Doreen, sobbed.

On April 11, 1968, Michaels ate a chop suey dinner with his wife of 28 years and two

youngest children, then told them he was going for a walk. He never returned.

Last June, seven years after Michaels was reported missing, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli declared him legally dead.

Mrs. Michaels sought widow's benefits from the Social Security Administration to support her and the two youngest of her five children.

Social Security officials denied the request, saying Michaels was alive but refusing to give further details.

## OSPIRG chooses state reps

By JOHN ASCHIM  
Barometer Writer

OSPIRG local board members elected two new representatives to the state board and discussed projects at the board meeting Wednesday.

Bill Weiler, a senior in agriculture has taken one of the vacancies left by the graduating members last year on the state board. Pat Sieg, a sophomore in engineering, is the alternate.

A committee to set up a state wide energy conference met Saturday, according to Dave Bohr, a senior in engineering. OSPIRG is having problems with arrangements, but the conference will get off the ground sometime in February.

"The conference will work towards the goals of the Utility Consumers Advocate. That is, to represent the people in front of the Public Utility Commissioner. This is something that all citizen effort groups are working for," said Bohr.

Sieg has been working on a project concerning land use

planning for the Mary's Peak watershed. Sieg called a conference on the issue last Tuesday, inviting Jack Lindner from the Forest Service and Floyd Collins from the City of Corvallis utility department.

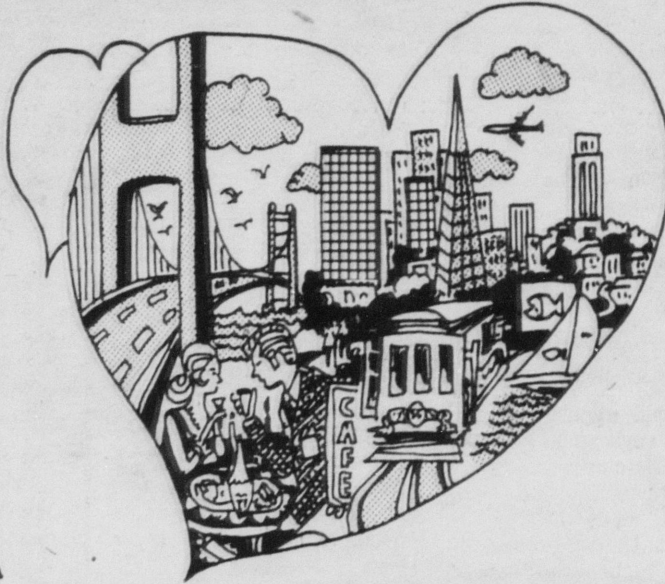
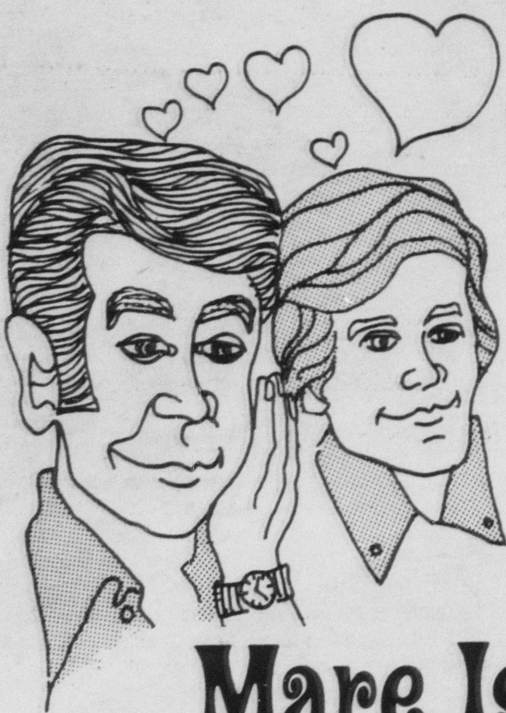
"We addressed the issue, but didn't resolve much of anything," said Sieg. "Lindner said he needs more input on the issue to help him draw up a draft statement which he is trying to get out by the middle of this month."

KBVR has asked OSPIRG to fill a five minute blurb for a radio show. The air time will probably be used by a different local board member each week to briefly tell about projects being done by OSPIRG, according to Jim Leonard, president of the local board and senior in engineering.

Holly Burgess, a sophomore in liberal arts, reported on the voter's registration drive she is working on. According to her everything is set up and ready to go. "We will probably have it in the first or second week of December. We're going to need a lot of help with it," said Burgess.

Because of a bureaucratic mistake or a foul up in the mail, half the information collected last year in a survey on the Student Health Center has been lost and will have to be re-done, according to Leonard.

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## Season tickets on sale

Season tickets are still on sale for the year's productions

at Mitchell Playhouse and will be sold through the first show, according to C.V. Bennett, business manager for the theatre and associate professor in speech communication.



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Season ticket books cost \$8 for one seat for the year. Tickets at the box office cost \$2.50 for the main stage and \$2 for the balcony. Students with an ID card will get a \$1 discount.

"The advantages of having a season ticket for the student are that he won't have to wait until the box office opens and he is always guaranteed a seat," said Bennett. "we are expecting sell-out houses this year, because we had quite a few last year. We also send out reminders before each show so the season ticket holder won't forget the show is coming up."

The box office opens on Wednesday, and stays open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. "It wouldn't be a bad idea to get your season ticket before it opens," said Bennett.

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Prohibits making weapons

# U.S., Egypt agree on terms for N-reactor sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Egypt signed a joint statement Wednesday spelling out unprecedented conditions under which Egypt is prepared to buy two nuclear reactors from the United States.

The two principle safeguards would:

—Require Egypt to turn over plutonium produced by the reactors for reprocessing, fabrication and storage outside Egypt.

—Prohibit Egypt from using for military purposes any of the fuel, equipment or technology supplied by the United States.

The conditions were contained in a Joint Statement on Proposed Cooperation in

Fields Pertaining to the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, signed at the State Department by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismael Fahmi.

The statement is the forerunner of a full-fledged agreement under which Egypt would buy, at an estimated cost of \$1.2 billion, two U.S. reactors with a total electrical capacity of 1,200 megawatts.

Kissinger said the statement captures "the spirit of the new relations between Egypt and the United States."

Fahmi called the statement "testimony to our developing and deepening cooperation in various fields, especially in one of the very sensitive fields."

The electricity produced by the two reactors would be used

primarily to power a desalination plant and for agricultural purposes. They are expected to be in production near Alexandria by 1983.

Israel has discussed the purchase of similar reactors, and officials believe she will be prepared to accept the same safeguards as Egypt. There can be no sale to Israel

without them, they said.

The safeguards, the statement said, "will...assure that U.S.-supplied facilities, materials and the products, as

well as the associated relevant technology are used for peaceful purposes only."

Other conditions provide: —The materials and facilities as well as the produced plutonium will be subjected to international safeguards.

—Facilities using relevant nuclear technology obtained from the United States will be under effective safeguards.

—Egypt guarantees the security of facilities and material covered by the agreement.

When the final agreement is signed, possibly later this year, it will be submitted to Congress for consideration by both House and Senate.

## One year-old heart patient dies after Portland surgery

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — One-year-old Dustin Sooner died Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center had hailed as a major surgical advance the operation in which blood vessels of his heart were reversed.

A spokesman for the center said despite the infant's death the "concept of the surgery has been validated and further operative procedures are planned."

In announcing Dustin's surgery as successful Tuesday, Dr. Albert Starr, head of the center's division of cardiopulmonary surgery and the surgeon who performed the operation Oct. 24, said three more children were being considered for the same type of surgery. All are about a year old.

The center spokesman said Dustin suffered a circulatory failure without warning and died within minutes despite effort to revive him by the staff of the cardiac recovery room, where he had been cared for since the Oct. 24 operation. The exact cause of his death probably will not be determined for a week to 10

days, the center spokesman said.

Starr said he expected Dustin to be released from the center in five or six days to go home to his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Thurston Spooner, La Grande, Ore.

Dustin was born with the two largest arteries of his heart reversed so that purified blood containing oxygen kept returning to the lungs and impure blood lacking oxygen kept returning to the body.

In the surgery Starr made an anatomical correction and placed the aorta and pulmonary artery in their

proper places. He said the operation was similar to, but not exactly like, surgery successfully done in May in Brazil. He said the surgery probably was the first of its kind in the United States.

## In brief

Compiled by United Press International

### SLA member pleads innocent

OAKLAND, Calif. — Wendy Yoshimura, Patricia Hearst's companion as a fugitive, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of possessing a machine gun and explosives. Alameda County Superior Judge Lionel J. Wilson set Jan. 14 for her trial to begin. A pre-trial hearing will be held Dec. 5. Miss Yoshimura, 30, arrested with Miss Hearst in San Francisco Sept. 18, pleaded innocent to the charges stemming from alleged activities in Berkeley before the Symbionese Liberation Army surfaced in 1974.

A cache of explosives and a machine gun were found in a garage she had rented in Berkeley in 1972. She is charged with possession of explosives, possession of a machine gun, possession of materials with the intent to injure, intimidate and frighten persons and destroy property, and possession of materials and substances with the intent of making destructive devices.

### Nessen angers W. Virginians

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va. — A 15-word remark by Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen has angered some West Virginians who believe his comment cast a shadow on the state's "Almost Heaven" theme. "Yes I think the phone has reached there. They even have indoor toilets," Nessen was quoted by the Scripps-Howard Washington bureau while briefing reporters prior to President Ford's visit last month to Elkins, W. Va.

### Simon slams 'shell game'

CHICAGO — Treasury Secretary William Simon said Wednesday politicians who oppose a ceiling on federal spending are "playing a shell game with the American people." Simon said if Congress approves President Ford's plan for a \$28 billion tax cut without an equal reduction in spending, it will just lead to a new inflationary cycle. "You can't have it both ways," Simon told a seminar at Northwestern University. Those who oppose putting a rational ceiling on... those people are just casting a vote for more inflation. They're playing a shell game with the American people."

### GM head sees 'rebellion'

ST. LOUIS — Elliott M. Estes, president of General Motors Corp., predicted Wednesday the public will rebel against proposed energy legislation restricting the types of cars that can be sold. "Our new Chevette is a very economical car, but let's not go so far that we legislate cars like the Chevette are the only cars that people can buy," Estes said. "The public just wouldn't go along with that kind of legislation. They'll do with it just what they did with the interlock system." Estes told a news conference, "We'll be able to give people what they want with more efficiency than previous models. All we ask is reasonable legislation in two areas, emissions and safety."

## Britain rushes troops to Belize

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is reinforcing ground and air forces in the tiny Central American colony of Belize, formerly British Honduras, because of increased Guatemalan military activity near the border, the foreign office said Wednesday.

A government statement said orders had been given to fly troop reinforcements and Royal Air Force jet fighters to the colony. A spokesman said the first reinforcements, whose strength was not disclosed, will arrive "shortly."

British troop strength in Belize, which is claimed by Guatemala, presently is between 600 and 650 men, the spokesman said. The British frigate Zulu arrived in Belize City Wednesday for an indefinite stay.

The government statement said that "because of increased Guatemalan military activity near the border with Belize, the British government has reluctantly decided that it has no alternative but to increase the small British garrison in Belize."

It said in the past two months Guatemalan armed forces in the area near the border had been reinforced by troops brought in from other parts of Guatemala.

## Hearst's cell costs \$600 daily, higher than SF hotel suite

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The bill for Patricia Hearst's incarceration at the San Mateo County Jail is costing the federal government \$599.04 per day, it was learned Wednesday.

U.S. Marshal Frank Klein said the cost makes Miss Hearst the most expensive federal prisoner ever housed in the San Francisco area, and her jail cell costs more than the most expensive suites at major San Francisco hotels.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter studied psychiatric reports on Miss Hearst's condition prior to his expected ruling Friday on whether she is now competent to stand trial on armed bank robbery charges.

The federal government must reimburse San Mateo County for its cost in keeping and feeding the 21-year-old newspaper heiress in her single prisoner cell in the women's section of the high-security jail 25 miles south of San Francisco.

"We're not making any money out of her," said San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald. "That \$599 is actual cost."

McDonald said the primary expense is for manpower to fill 43 extra shifts at the jail to maintain the tight security needed.

For comparison, the Presidential Suite at

San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel costs \$550 a day, and most expensive suite at the Fairmont Hotel costs \$335 a day.

Fred R. Dickson, regional administrator for the Bureau of the Prisons, said "This is the highest amount I've ever seen paid." Klein said the cost is 15 times greater than that for other federal prisoners in the West.

Until Oct. 18, it cost the federal government only \$7.50 a day to keep Miss Hearst in the Jail, but under a renegotiated contract between San Mateo County and the Bureau of Prisons the figure jumped to the present level. The county had asked for \$822.75 a day, but settled for the lower figure.

In contrast, when Sara Jane Moore, accused of trying to assassinate President Ford, was in the same jail, the cost for her incarceration was \$20 a day.

Dickson said county authorities had told him "they have been getting quite a few bomb threats and she is getting hundreds of pieces of mail which someone has to handle."

"We don't have any alternative if this is the best place for her," Dickson said. "And it probably is the best because it is a very secure jail."

Thursday, November 6, 1975

UPI/REUTERS

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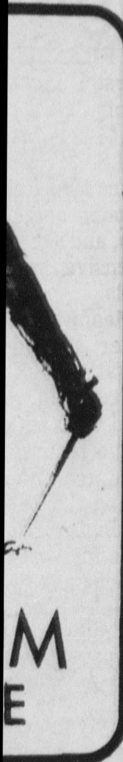
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# Colby to keep CIA position until successor confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William E. Colby, staying on as CIA director until his successor is confirmed, will testify before two Senate committees Thursday and may make more appearances in congressional inquiries into intelligence operations.

After President Ford asked Colby to remain until George Bush can clear up his affairs as envoy to Peking and go through the confirmation process, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee scheduled a closed session with Colby on African affairs.

Later Thursday he is scheduled to testify in open session before the House Select Committee on Intelligence.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate intelligence committee said he also may ask Colby to testify further in that panel's

investigation of alleged wrongdoing in the intelligence community.

Church, talking with reporters, repeated his opposition to Bush as head of the CIA because of his lack of experience, and said he would vote in the Senate against his confirmation.

He said other senators had approached him "and they agreed with me," but that he was not attempting to organize a movement against Bush. He said he was pleased Colby would stay on in the interim. Church, who has consistently praised Colby for his forthright testimony on CIA activities, said he interpreted his firing as part of "a pattern" by Ford to hinder or even halt congressional investigations into intelligence activities.

# newswire

## Peron expected to resign

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Military sources said President Isabel Peron planned to resign Wednesday night in a television broadcast from her hospital bed.

Mrs. Peron, beset by illness and charges of corruption in

her government, has been advised by labor leaders and top aides to step down.

She scheduled her television speech for 9:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. EST.

Mrs. Peron, 44, assumed the presidency July 1, 1974 upon the death of her husband, Juan Domingo Peron, 78, becoming the first woman chief of state in the Western Hemisphere. She met Peron in Panama when she was a nightclub dancer and they were married a year later in Madrid.

Interior Minister Angel Robledo, once the closest cabinet officer to Mrs. Peron, declined to comment on her position on the alternatives of resigning, taking a leave of absence, or fighting to stay in power.

"The president must determine an attitude that will suit a free decision, and also one her doctors approve of," Robledo told newsmen after a meeting with Italo Luder, president of the Senate and one of its experts on constitutional law.

Luder, who is said to have earned the military's respect when he took over for Mrs. Peron during her leave of absence last month, is still the man next in line for power—even though he is under obligation to call elections in the legislature for a new chief of state within 48 hours if the president steps down.

Military sources said,

however, that one of Mrs. Peron's top advisers—is an influential Luder opponent—is pressing the military to compromise on a retired military officer as a hand-picked candidate. The compromise would necessitate a change in the presidential succession amendment.

Some sources said Mrs. Peron would try to stay in office even though the government's organized labor base has turned its back on her.

Loren Miguel, leader of the powerful Peronist union block, reportedly asked Mrs. Peron Tuesday to resign and save the Peronist movement. Labor leaders have said workers cannot live on their present salaries because of inflation officially estimated at 258 percent for the last 12 months

## Scientists approach 'bottling' fusion power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists have taken a giant step toward harnessing the fusion power of the hydrogen bomb in a "magnetic bottle" to produce energy, the Energy Research and Development Administration said Wednesday.

ERDA chief Dr. Robert Seamans said researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology used a device called the "Alcator tokamak" to produce and contain a fiery gas plasma with a density and pressure five times greater than man ever achieved.

A plasma is an extremely hot gas in which particles of matter can fuse to produce large quantities of energy. Fusion is the process by which energy is produced in the sun, the stars and the hydrogen bomb.

The gas in a fusion plasma is so hot it melts conventional containers. The MIT tokamak uses powerful magnetic fields instead of a physical container to hold the plasma.

## CCC

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Luxury Recliner Seats  
Fresh hot popcorn  
Doors open  
6:30 M - F 4:5 - 5  
Discount 5 - 5 before 6 p.m.  
Adults \$1.00 Child 50 cents  
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THE DAMNDEST THING YOU EVER SAW. R

Wild. Wonderful.  
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**NOW!**

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And now the movie...

...perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood."  
—VERNON SCOTT, UPI

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A NORMAN JEWISON Film

**WHITESIDE THEATRE**

Showtimes  
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**HURRY ENDS SOON**

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

## JAWS

ROBERT ROY SCHEIDER  
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**STATE THEATRE**

Open 6:45

From Down Under, the world's most spectacular speed-sport!

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**CINEMA WORLD**

Open 6:45 Daily—12:45 5 & 5

1. In 4 Channel Sound The Rock Opera  
**"TOMMY" (PG)**  
7:30 - 9:40 Daily  
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Charles Bronson  
**"Break Out" (PG)**  
8:35 Daily  
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Sat Only - \$1 before 2 p.m.
3. "EARTHQUAKE"  
9:15 Daily  
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- Plus -  
**"Neptune Factor" (PG)**  
7:30 Daily  
Sat & Sun 1:00 4:55 8:50  
Sat Only - \$1 before 2 p.m.
4. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG)  
7:15 10:20 Daily  
S & 5:1 - 4:05 - 7:10 10:45  
- Plus -  
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8:50 Daily (PG)  
S & 2:35 - 5:40 - 8:45

**Varsity Theatre**

Now!  
Weekdays 7 & 9  
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The Adventures of  
**FRONTIER FLEMONT**

**KUHN THEATRE**  
LEBANON OPEN 7:00

HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS  
**TEENAGE BRIDE**

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Wild Honey**

Admission \$1.75  
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# Cal holds Pac-8's top offense

Due to some unexpected action in the Pac-8 last weekend, the annual race for the roses is starting to shape up as a very interesting battle with five conference teams well in contention for the honorary Jan. 1, showdown.

Still fresh after defeating the mighty Trojans of USC, the Golden Bears of California remain as the top offensive team in the Pac-8 with a total of 3,542 yards in eight games for a game average of 442.8 and a play average of 5.9. Still atop the team defense list is USC giving up an average of only 281.4 yards a game for a play average of 4.3.

UCLA is the league leader in the team rushing department churning a game average of 319.4 while the Bruins have collected a total of 2,555 yards

in eight games thus far. In rushing defense the Trojans of Southern Cal head the conference holding opponents to a game average of 132.3 for a play average of 3.3.

The Cardinals of Stanford still remain on top in the league passing department averaging 212.0 yards a game for a season total of 1,696 yards and a .498 percentage. Passing defense remains unchanged with Washington still in command yielding only 70.5 yards in the air per game.

Through the efforts of Cardinal quarterbacks, Stanford remains as the most potent scoring club although their average dropped after their game with the Beavers over the weekend. Stanford now averages 32.6 points per game and has scored 261

points for the season.

In scoring defense, USC and Oregon are the top conference teams. The Trojans have given up only 94 points for a game average of 11.8 while the Ducks are a distant second giving up 176 points in eight games for an average of 22.0.

In individual statistics, UCLA's John Sciarra has taken over the lead in total offense after former leader Mike Cordova of Stanford fell to third. Sciarra has a game average of 172.5 and a play average of 5.7 along with 13 touchdown runs. Trojan Ricky Bell is second averaging 169.3 a game, 5.5 per play and has 11 touchdown runs. Bell is also the league's top rusher averaging 169.3 yards a game.

In individual passing departments, Stanford is

ahead with Cordova the league's top passer averaging 158.8 a game for a .470 percentage while receiver Tony Hill leads that list with 40 receptions for 627 yards and six touchdowns.

OSU's Ron Cuie still heads the kickoff return group with 19 returns for 444 yards and an average of 23.4. Another Beaver, Wendell Smith, is second in punting averaging 41.9 per punt behind the 44.7 average of WSU's Gavin Hedrick. In punt returns, USC's Danny Reece is the leader while OSU's Lee Overton is third averaging 11.8 yards a return.

In total conference scoring USC's Bell is still the leader with 11 touchdowns, and two point after for a total of 68.

# MIA Board sets general deadline

The University's Board of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics announced Wednesday that it plans to fill the head football and track vacancies in the athletic department by mid-December.

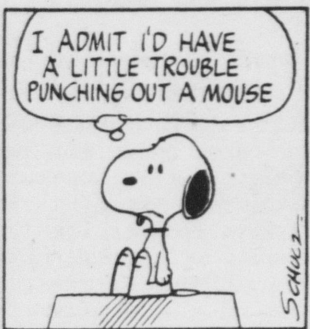
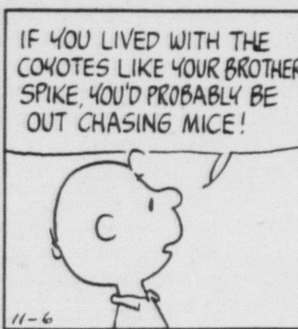
Upon the resignations of football coach Dee Andros last Saturday and track coach Berny Wagner Tuesday, the board elected to clarify screening schedules for reviewing new candidates.

Both head coach positions are now open for application. The period of application will run until Dec. 1 for the football post and until Dec. 5 for the track position. The proposed dates for the recommendation of finalists and the announcement of the top candidate in each will be set at a later date.

The posts will be hopefully filled by mid-December and the new coaches should be on the job by the first of January.

It was also noted that the athletic directorship will hopefully be filled by Thanksgiving, according to word from University President Robert MacVicar. It is hoped that the new athletic director can be active in the selective procedures for the coaching positions.

The present athletic director, Jim Barratt, will vacate his post on Jan. 1, 1976, as will Wagner. Andros' resignation will be effective at the end of the football season, Nov. 22.



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## TONIGHT at the Tallé-Jo

Audi's cooking:

**Beef Taco**  
**Cheese Enchilada**  
**Refried Beans Mexican**  
**Coleslaw, Sopapilla**  
**w/ Honey and Butter \$2.75**

We'll feature Audi's talents different nights each week... so watch for our ads.

**7:30 am - 8 pm**

**1501 NW Monroe Mon - Fri**

# classified

## For Sale

Hand-carved ivory chess set from Orient. Values around \$1,000. Best offer. #84-0202.

Wood Enterprizes Typewriter Repair. 15 used Student desks from \$15 to \$65. 351 N.W. Jackson, 757-9871.

Aquarium (55 gallon). View-Rite all-glass, with all accessories plus extras. Paid \$200.00. Selling for \$85.00. Call Ed. 752-5039.

Calculators, HP21 - \$95; HP22 - \$155; HP25 - \$182; SR50A - \$91; SR51A - \$315. Five Day Delivery. All models new. Carry full year guarantee. And include all standard accessories. Send check or COD request (for COD add \$2) to Cheap Calculator Company, 636 Fourth St., Davis, CA 95616. If not satisfied, return within 15 days for full refund.

Wurlitzer Electric Piano, \$250.00. Good condition. Call 757-0997. '68 Buick Wildcat, \$600.00. Good condition. Call - same.

ADVENT-2 SPEAKERS, slight flaw in cabinets, \$78.00 value, now \$59.00. Toad Hall Hi-Fi, 752-5601.

JVC 4-channel STEREO RECEIVER, \$299.95 value, NOW \$199.95. Toad Hall Hi-Fi, 922 NW Kings.

Red Irish Setter, 1.5 yrs, male, \$50, 752-8854.

'72 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1980 or best offer, Doug Johnson, 752-7491.

Bazaar + Rummage Sale! 607 NW 25th, Sat., Nov. 8, 10-5. Sponsored by the Corvallis Montessori School. Homebaked goods, arts, crafts, garage sale stuff, used childrens clothes, plants. Local craftspeople with their specialties. Hot dogs, juice, coffee. Classrooms open for observation. Montessori information available.

## For Sale

1965 Plymouth Fury recent tune-up \$150 or best offer. Call 757-0393 or 745-7215.

HP-45 Calculator, Exc. Cond., Sacrifice at \$175.00. Extra A.C. adaptor \$10, 753-2745.

Schwinn Continental 10-speed and 5-speed men's bikes. Also other bikes, most sizes from \$10. Call 926-8791 or 926-5646 or at 2751 Salem Ave., Albany. Deliveries possible.

'72 Super Beetle. Radials, chrome wheels. Completely reworked, guaranteed engine. \$2,025 or best offer. 757-0393 or 745-7215.

Harman Kardon 630 Receiver, New \$395 Asking \$250. Garrard Z100c Turntable, New \$235 Asking \$140. Fisher XP-75 Speakers, New \$340 Asking \$180. Components used 6 months. 753-9749.

## Lost & Found

LOST - On October 10, 1975, set of keys on leather ring with Gay imprinted into it. Call Gay, 753-0972.

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

FOUND - Monday morning some money between Weigand and Withycombe Hall. If yours call 754-3038.

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

Black-and-white graph paper notebook. Identify at English office, Moreland 238.

Money found November 5 near 30th & Van Buren. Identify amount & demonation to claim. Robert Moore, 1740 NW Hawthorne.

## Lost & Found

Lost last Friday, Mortimer 204 CHEMISTRY book and Blue Plastic Notebook. If found call David Craft at 754-2996. Please.

LOST: Tan nylon parka with green lining. Please call 753-1816 or leave at MU office.

LOST - Black Danskini leotard & black sweater with tan & rust design on Buchanan St., Corvallis H.S., 753-5316.

## 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.

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

Need two more people to share 4 bedroom apartment: \$90 each. Furnished. Call 752-8795 or 757-1865.

New room in private house with option to board at 336 NW 8th, \$60.

## Roommates

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

Female to share 2 bedroom apartment, near campus. 753-9643, ask for Nell.

## Free

FREE: Male Siamese Kitten, good home wanted. Call 752-4390.

## Help Wanted

Firm expanding with "top knotch" people. Earnings proportional with work in marketing management fields. Proven financial opportunity. Call 757-9767.

## Wanted

Coordinating Secretary for Sales Management - Advertising Manager. Background shorthand, typing initiative. 15 hrs per wk avail. 754-2008.

## Special Notices

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

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

Is pregnancy your number one problem? Pregnancy test arranged. Call Birthright. Free, confidential. 752-1376.

There will be a Coffee House in the main MU Lounge this Saturday from 9-12 p.m. Local talent. Free coffee. Everyone welcome.

Horseback rides, hourly rates, miles of trails, Monroe area. Windgate Farms, 998-6689.

Food Tech Apple Cider still on sale. But it won't last long; buy now.

Those who ordered a '75 Beaver yearbook and have not yet picked up their copies, they are available in the Activity Office. There are also some copies still available for sale.

## Special Notices

Toe tapping music this Friday in the MU Commons from 9-12 p.m. Five man blue grass band from Eugene, Good'n Country. Homecoming button necessary for admission to Commons area during concert.

N.A.U.I. Basic SCUBA class starting Nov. 12 at the Albany YMCA. Call 926-4488 for information.

Isn't life a pitiful pity? Pitter patter your pituitary pitance to The Pithouse to ponder the pitfalls.

Anderson House - Hope your cook is good 'cause Tekes will be hungry after the battle.

DON'T BE A SCROOGE. All persons wanting to help on MU Christmas party check today's Calendar.

The New '76 Beaver Yearbook is now on sale at the Beaver Office, Ag. Hall 228.

## Services

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

I repair all washers, dryers, etc. Reasonable Rate! Don. 757-1178.

Drummer wants to get into group or form one. Jeff Jacobson, 754-3321.

## Meetings

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.

Chi Delphia Meeting, Thurs., Nov. 6, 6:15 p.m. in MU 102.

## Meetings

ZETA TAU ALPHA ALUMS - Get involved now! For more information call 757-0391 after 6:30 p.m. daily.

## Personal Notices

Patina, Happy 18th. Now you're old enough for the P.F.'s. See you tonight! Luf. The men in 303

"Denny" Doyle - OK, Let's pretend your name isn't written on the yellow man hole cover. Don't you ever do that again! your No. 1 Buddies

TIGER TAMERS: Forget not thine toothbrushes! Your Humble Maidens

Congratulations to our Sisters: Patty, Debbie J., Jean, Debbie S., Sue, Janice, April, and Cydreese. The AKL Pledges

To My Beaver State Buddy - That was a pretty good yolk! I'll wait till you've got the bucks. The Garden State Girl

Dear Vague, That's what I've been waiting to hear. Love, Thick

Happy Birthday Debi. Our chicken time was fun. Spyder Plant Charlie

Sheri and Karen - Congratulations on making Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents. Love, Your KD Sisters

ADPI's - Dinner is waiting tonight just for you; Big Bro and little Bro's are waiting too. See you tonight.

Mrs. Milhem, Mrs. Bosenecker and Mrs. Iavarone - YEA YOU GIRLS Mrs. Bauer

Cauthorn 5 - We got some high steppers ready for some hustle. Can you dig it? McNary 3



# sports

## Boyd's talents continue to flourish

By DOUG HARVEY  
Barometer Writer

Natural ability, size, intelligence and especially the proper mental attitude are all necessary for the making of a great football player.

University junior defensive tackle Dennis Boyd is one of those players that possess the necessary qualities.

But although the OSU coaches and staff recognized his abilities as an incoming freshman, Boyd found it rather surprising to come to a University and find himself in a starting position in his first collegiate football action.

"I was really surprised when I first came to OSU and to its football program, because I really didn't know what the situation was here," explained Boyd. "But as it turned out I

was at the right spot at the right time. The team was low on defense and except for a couple of games, I started most of the season."

But before Boyd came to the University as a freshman starter, he was an outstanding prep athlete at Douglas High School in Winston, Ore. where his 6-6 frame made him a star on the basketball court and his grid performances made him the defensive captain in the annual Shrine football classic as well as a member of the first term all-state squad.

After his success as a prep, offers came for his talents from OSU, Oregon and Washington State.

"I enjoyed the recruiting by OSU and the school, plus they have a good program in chemical engineering and those were the main reasons for picking OSU," said Boyd.

Although Boyd was rookie starter in his first season for the

Beavers and naturally a little mistake prone, he feels that his first season in college football was successful and a good learning experience.

"I actually thought that my freshman season was pretty successful and I gained a lot of valuable experience," recalled Boyd. "After that I was really looking forward to my sophomore season and trying to cut down on mistakes and get in a lot of time and more experience."

An early injury, however, in the pre-season of his second year put Boyd on the bench for the first several games. Finally returning to action well into the season, Boyd still wasn't playing at the point that he would have liked to and at best remembers it as a "mediocre" year.

But while Boyd has been fortunate this season in staying away from injuries and using his past experience and knowledge to make this his best year ever, he is still struggling with a problem of maintaining and gaining weight. Boyd carries in the neighborhood of 240 pounds right now but many of the OSU coaches feel that he could be more effective with more weight. For Boyd that means a lot of weight training and a high-protein diet to help maintain his current weight as well as adding to it.

Still Boyd is constantly preparing himself mentally and physically to make this his most memorable season thus far.

"So far this has been my best season," said Boyd. "I'm playing much more consistently and intensely. The Stanford game has been my best so far."

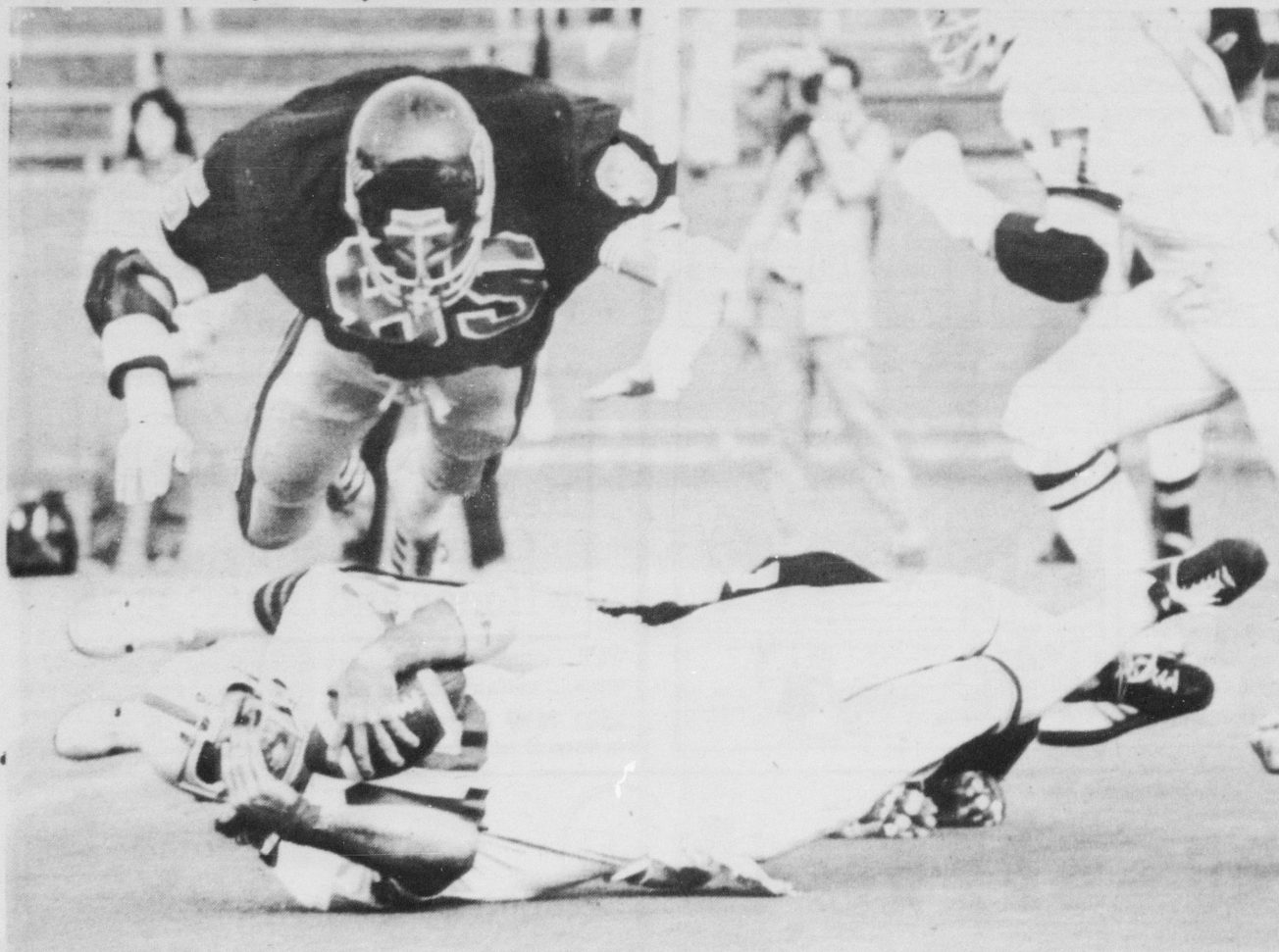
Although the Beavers found themselves once again on the losing end after the Stanford contest last week, Boyd turned in one of the outstanding OSU performances and helped key the Beaver defense that held the Cardinals scoreless in the second half. Boyd picked up six tackles in the game and had three assists, running his total for the season to 40 tackles and 19 assists. He also deflected two Cardinal aerials in the game and was duly voted as one of the recipients for this week's "Hard-rock" defensive award.

True, the Beavers are winless in eight games this season but Boyd notes that the team is excited about the remaining games, especially after their performance against the Cards, and that nobody is getting themselves down.

"There is a lot more optimism on the team now and everyone is more confident," explained Boyd. "The Stanford game proved that we are the team that we always thought we were. The team's future is looking better as it goes along but we are going to have to prove that in the next couple of weeks."

Despite what the team as a whole must prove in the next few weeks, OSU head coach Dee Andros feels that Boyd has been proving to him throughout the season that he has what it takes to be a winner.

"Dennis is the kind of guy that will give you 110 per cent on every play and is making himself a great player," boasted Andros. "He's a coach's dream with a great attitude and a heart as big as his 6-6 frame."



OSU lineman Dennis Boyd (85) is shown hovering over Stanford quarterback Mike Cordova during last weekend's football game with the Cardinals in Parker Stadium. Boyd, a

two-year lettering junior, turned one of the most inspired performance for the Beavers against Stanford.

Photo by Don Ryan

## Athletes voice respect for Wagner, Andros

By ALLEN GEERTZ  
Barometer Writer

Berny Wagner and Dee Andros will leave something at Oregon State when they step down from their coaching positions.

That something is respect. And both football coach Andros and track and cross country coach Wagner command plenty of it from the men they have trained during the past few seasons.

Wagner will leave his duties at OSU at the end of this term to head a national coaching staff for three years in Saudi Arabia. Andros, meanwhile, announced Saturday that he would resign after the Beavers' last three football games this season.

But according to athletes they have tutored, neither man will be forgotten.

The punter for the football team, Wendel Smith, had long dreamed of playing for Andros. "Ever since high school days I've wanted to play here under coach Andros," said the sophomore. "I think he's one of the best coaches there is."

If Andros had not been at OSU, standout linebacker Bob Horn probably would not have been either. "He was one of the main reasons I came here. He's a super coach," claimed Horn. "He knows how to handle guys and get a lot out of them without getting them all upset."

Defensive back Johnny Ray Jones saw a special quality in Andros.

"He was a good coach and I could sit down and talk to

him," Jones said. "And that's something I couldn't do with some of my other coaches."

Jones, a junior college transfer, added, "He tried his hardest. He's the best coach I've ever had."

Senior offensive tackle Kurt Jurgenson chose to come to OSU after talking with his brother about Andros. "When I came here I had two brothers here and one played football. He told me about Andros. So I knew Dee was tough on his players and he demanded a lot, and I felt that's what it took to win."

Flanker Chuck Gardner recalled when the coach told the team after the loss to Stanford that he was resigning.

"It was a pretty sad affair when he told us after the game," Gardner remembered. "We were already down from the loss, and we weren't expecting it then. The team members love him and respect him as a coach and an individual."

Track and cross country coach Berny Wagner spent 11 years in the Beaver ranks. In the latter part of the era, he established the University as the "high jump capitol of the world."

One of his last recruits in the high jump, sophomore Mark Wilson, set a high school national record with a leap of 7-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Wilson planned to attend college in California. Wagner changed all that.

"He's the only reason I came here," said Wilson. "He sent me a ticket to fly up to see Oregon State, but I didn't want to because I was going to go down to UCLA or USC. So when I told Berny I didn't want to, he came down to my house. He told me

he could help me the best.

"He's taught me just about everything he knows. So his leaving isn't going to hurt me as bad as it will the new jumpers we have."

Middle distance runner Jake Groth acknowledged that Wagner's absence will hurt field event men more than the runners. "It will especially hurt the field events," Groth said. "As far as the sprinters go, coach McNeil (assistant coach Chuck) controlled that more than Berny."

Sprinter Marcus Irving suspected Wagner's move long before it was announced. "I sort of felt something was going on before I even found out he was leaving. His attitude has been fantastic for this whole fall term. He seemed like a changed man—he always seemed to have a smile on his face this year."

Distance runner Lucas Oloo of Uganda was drawn here by Wagner's reputation. "Before I came over here, I had heard much about him," Oloo said. "Berny is an international coach and even in Uganda I had heard much about him. He is the reason I came here. If it weren't for him and his reputation, there's no way I would have come."

Wagner was a great motivator. And that's what made him a great coach, according to hammer thrower Jeff Hammons.

"Berny pushed us hard. But he pushed us in a mental sense, and made us want to do our best," said Hammons, whose eligibility expired last spring, during Wagner's final track season at OSU.

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