

Bunday



Oregon state university

barometer

Corvallis Oregon

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

City police issue bicycle citations

By JOAN HIRATA
Barometer Writer

For 15 years, I've ridden my bicycle without problems. Last week I marred my record by receiving a citation for failing to yield to a stop sign.

"Disobeying a stop sign is probably the second most dangerous violation," said Sgt. Roger Anderson of the Corvallis Police Department. "The first would be riding at night without lights."

In October, 157 bicycle citations were issued by the Corvallis Police Department. The breakdown was:

Riding through a stop sign	79 citations
Riding at night without lights	35
No bicycle license	31
Riding through a stop light	8
Expired license	2
Driving wrong way on a one way street	2

The bail for all of the violations is \$11, except the expired or no bicycle license which costs \$6.

Anderson pointed out that bail is \$305 for those driving a bicycle under the influence of drugs or intoxicants.

As for a predictable trend in bicycle violations, Anderson noted that it can fluctuate greatly.

"For example, last May we issued 108 citations for just the no lights violation. But in June it was down to 26, 23 for July and August had only 10," he said.

Although the police officers aren't told to cite every violator they see, they do get pressures from outside areas, Anderson said.

"We get complaints from different groups

so we become more aware of violators and keep an eye out for them," he said.

Anderson stressed that their job is to enforce the laws that the people made.

"We are trying to keep people from violating the rules," he said, "and also trying to prevent accidents that might have happened."

Or as a statement in the city bicycle ordinance page 1 handbook states, "(the policeman) wants only to keep you safe, and proper conduct when riding your bicycle will make it easier for him to maintain a good safety record on our streets."

In general, said Anderson, "use your head. Those signs aren't just for automobiles but for everyone. Obey rules and regulations of the road."

There were 24 bicycle-automobile accidents reported in 1974, according to the city traffic engineer's office.

"So far we've had 20 and it will probably hit 30 by the end of the year," said Steve Vincent, traffic engineer.

The number of stolen bikes is on the increase.

"We had 1,140 bicycles stolen worth \$78,388.95 last year," reported Anderson.

"Compare last year's figures to those of 1971 in which only 498 bikes worth \$28,765.95 were stolen," he said.

Anderson noted that the recovery rate is 55 per cent.

Stealing bicycles valued under \$200 is a second degree theft which can mean a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Those valued or totalling over \$200 can receive up to five years in jail and a \$2,400 fine for first degree theft.

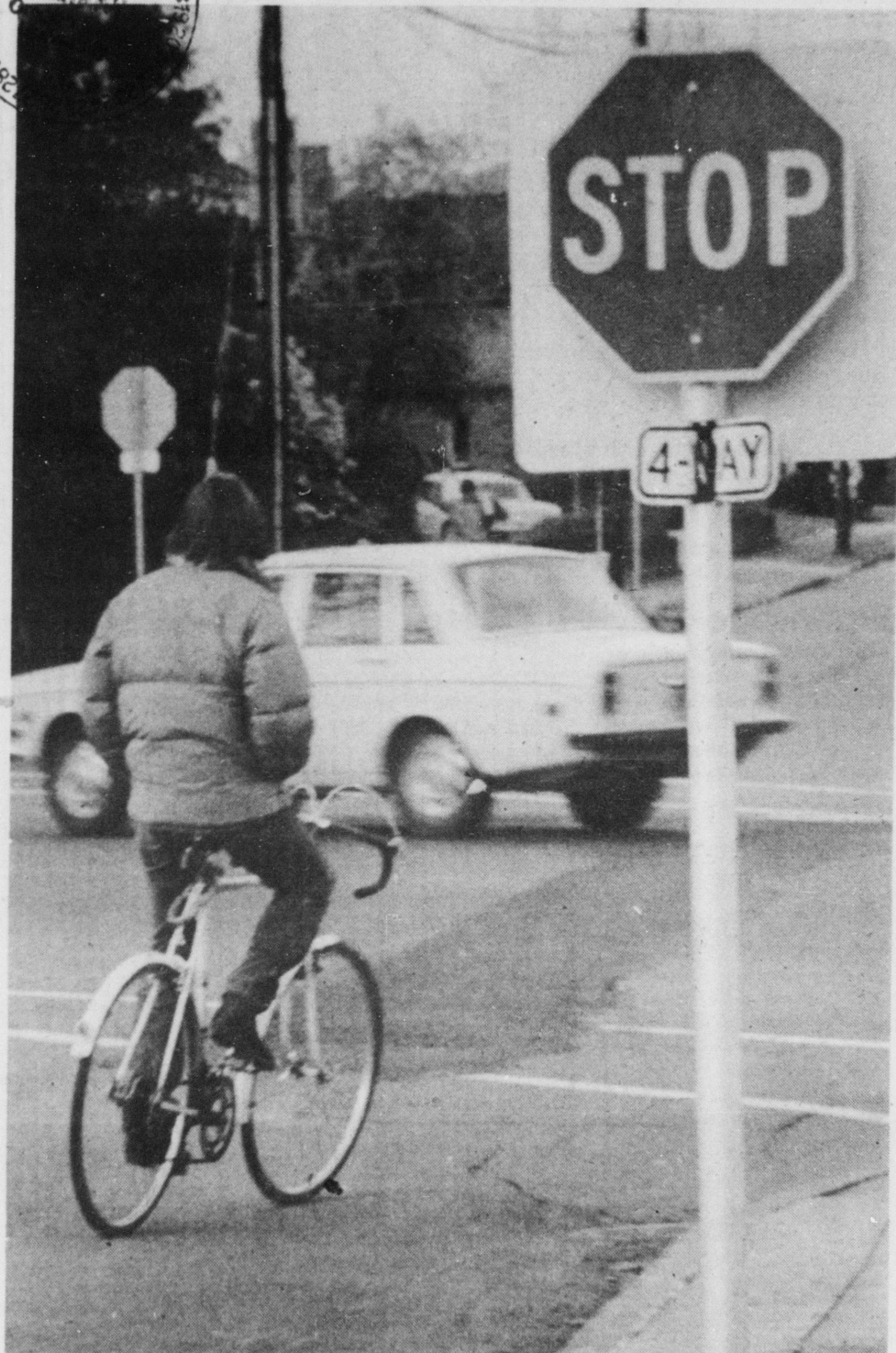


Photo by Michael Woo

Corvallis city police have been giving more traffic citations to bicycle riders lately. This man is running a stop sign at 26th and Monroe, an act a Corvallis police sergeant calls "the second most dangerous violation" a bike rider can perform. Riding at night without a light is another violation that draws a number of tickets. City police have jurisdiction off campus, but campus security enforces college bike regulations.

Collective bargaining considered

By JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Writer

Collective bargaining was the main issue addressed at a luncheon where state Senator Cliff Trow (D-Ore.) and state representative Tony Van Vliet (R-Ore.) spoke Tuesday.

"The whole idea of public employes being able to strike is a

terrible one. I would be sorry to see it happen to the academic institution," said Van Vliet.

According to Van Vliet, a significant number of the professors are not getting the satisfaction they want out of their jobs. This push toward collective bargaining is merely the desire of these professors to raise the status they have in our community, he said.

Van Vliet said that if the academic institution was to go the way of big business and take a collective bargaining approach, the power structure between the administration and the faculty would become so rigid that a lot of freedom would be lost.

Trow treads water

Trow was noncommittal on this issue. "We are now treading in water we've never treaded before," he said. According to Trow, the legislature would like to see the administration as the management and the faculty as the workers.

Trow also stated that the legislature will look at collective bargaining with this dichotomy in mind. He would like all collective bargaining to be concluded before the legislature met, so the legislature could determine funding with the least amount of trouble.

The opening of faculty records to the public, and consequently of student-teacher evaluations to students, was also discussed at the luncheon. Both Trow and Van Vliet are against opening records to the general public.

According to Van Vliet, the issue of opening the records has been twisted by student governments, to the issue of printing and publicizing student-teacher evaluations.

"This is no good," said Van Vliet.

He questioned the credibility of the students who replied on the evaluations. A bad review, where the teacher received a poor rating from his students, doesn't necessarily mean that the teacher is a poor instructor, according to Van Vliet.

"Possibly an instructor did a bad job on one class, and got a negative response on the student-teacher evaluation. This doesn't mean that he is still doing a bad job," he said.

"We haven't found the perfect student-teacher evaluation form, nobody has. If we allow students to get into those reviews it will do a lot of harm," said Van Vliet.

Limited access needed

Trow thinks there should be more limited access to faculty files. "It was not the intent of the legislature to make the records public information. The legislature wanted them to go into limited access," said Trow.

Trow said that the faculty itself should have some say in the matter of student evaluations. These records have nothing but the numerical score averaged off the survey and qualifying statements are not part of them.

Student-teacher evaluations are used by some University departments and schools when considering a teacher for

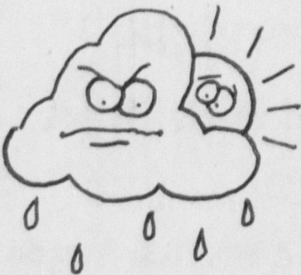
(Continued on page 6)

Weather report

Willamette Valley Weather
Forecast for Wednesday,
Nov. 12, 1975:

As you've probably noticed, there is something wrong with our weather both yesterday and again today. It isn't raining.

It will be a little warmer today and partly cloudy but the chance of rain will increase from 10 per cent today to 70 per cent by late tonight or early tomorrow morning. The high today will be 55 with the low tonight of 47. Get out and enjoy Marys Peak, three feet of snow!



ball down-
turnovers
It's been
ey's veer-

drive and
rolled dead
ted no part
up a brisk
Doornink,
Hopkins.
out yard-
t down and

ards, which
wed with a
cross-field
ll short and
ted at the

a 45-yard
harmlessly

other turn-
hardson on
loped from
put on the

reless duel
in the con-

ended, but a

Beaver sets
art had left
asle.

lowing OSU
r, a Gervais
nd the WSU

ted and the
nd turnover

the Cougar
both ending

Doornink 22-76;
ns 11-18. Oregon
e 14-49, one TD;
t 3-22; Gardner
h 1-(-12).

on State: Hop-
regon State: Ger-
ssart 0-1.

ington State:
Doornink 2-12;
on State: Dodge

ton State: Hed-
verage Oregon
ds, 37.6 average;
verage.

Washington
Oregon State:
1-2; King 1-0.

ns

the Stanford
winning field

rown with a
terback Joe
single-game
r one in the
ers with 522

the game and
d stanza. But
ut the Bears

ses to team-
econd half to

th a lopsided
, recovering
tized to three
to easily roll

campus scene



ISO plans newsletter publication

The International Student Organization (ISO) is finalizing plans for the publication of a newsletter. Students who want to submit an article, story or the like should present their material to the ISO office in the basement of the MU Student Activities Center as soon as possible.

Tax laws to be discussed

Revisions of rules for the western Oregon small tract optional tax law will be the topic of a formal public hearing sponsored by the Oregon State Department of Forestry Nov. 20.

The hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. in room 309 of the capitol building in Salem.

The proposed rule revisions define "cultured Christmas trees," provide new criteria for determining suitability of land for classification and require submission of ownership plates with applications for classification.

Noon book review slated

"Women Loving," a book examining the psychological and sexual emotions one undergoes when viewing a person of one's own sex, is the topic of a noon book review

today. The review is part of the Noon Review program at the Women's Studies Center. Those attending may bring sack lunches; beverages are available at the Center.

Weisha Mize will review the book.

Calendar

Today

12 noon — Russian Conversation Hour, MU 102.

12 noon — Noon Review. Weisha Mize reviews "Women Loving" by Rith Falk—sack luncheon, Women's Studies Center.

12:30 p.m. — An introductory talk on the Transcendental Meditation program, MU 206.

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

4 p.m. — Drop-in meeting for anyone interested in becoming a big brother or big sister. In MU 102 between 4 and 5. Big brothers are especially needed.

5:30 p.m. — OSPIRG meeting, everyone welcome, MU 101.

6:30 p.m. — Encore meeting tonight to discuss last concert and upcoming

Loggins & Messina, MU 102.

7 p.m. — Range Management Club meeting, special speaker: Tom Bedell. Topic is Range Extension Problems in western Oregon. Withycombe 300.

7 p.m. — The Critique with Harrison Branch. Bring your own photographs for criticism, MU 215.

7 p.m. — Greek Week house representatives: One last meeting before the United Way drive to be held at Delta Tau Delta. Your attendance is important.

7 p.m. — FFA meeting in Batcheller 206.

7 p.m. — Sea Beavers meeting. Please attend. MU Boardroom.

7 p.m. — OSU Judo Club workout, Langton Hall wrestling room.

7 p.m. — There will be an ISO meeting, all international students are urged to attend, MU 213.

7 p.m. — The OSU Promenaders Square Dance Club will dance in MU 206.

7:30 p.m. — Hang Gliding meeting for all interested. No experience necessary, Wilkinson Hall 108.

7:30 p.m. — The Experimental College class Teachers of the Heart will be looking at the Life and Teachings of Zarathustra, Kidder 237.

7:30 p.m. — The Students International Meditation Society invites you to find out what the Transcendental Meditations (TM) program offers you, MU 208.

7:30 p.m. — All Pre-Dentistry and other interested students are invited to attend a meeting with Dr. Ken

Johnson, a local dentist. He will discuss dental school, the practice of dentistry, MU 110.

7:30 p.m. — English Department Film: "Bringing Up Baby" Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant (Howard Hawks 1938. Attempt to laugh America out of its Depression). Admission is 50 cents. Dearborn 118.

8 p.m. — Photography for the Here and Now Harrison Branch, will speak on Art and Large Format Photography, MU 215.

9 p.m. — Joint JIFC and J. Panhelnic meeting at Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at 9 p.m., pictures for the Beaver will be taken.

Wallace program to be aired

George Wallace's record as governor of Alabama over the past 14 years will be the subject of an "Options" program, to be carried locally on OEPBS stations KOAC and KOAP-FM at 7 tonight. The report on "George Wallace's Alabama" provides an examination of the rhetoric and record of a man who is seeking the presidency.

During this program, Wallace's most outspoken detractors and defenders will be interviewed, along with citizens of Alabama, both black and white, employed and unemployed. The purpose is to examine the consistency between Wallace's voting record and his self-created populist image.

KBVR announces program plan

The television camera scans America in "Getaway to an Uncommon Land" on KBVR-TV, cable channel 11, at 4:30 p.m. today.

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

- 12 noon — KBVR News Wheel
- 3:45 p.m. — Campus Kitchen
- 4 p.m. — Tax Alternatives III
- 4:30 p.m. — "Getaway to the Uncommon Land"
- 5 p.m. — Fitting and construction of women's pants
- 6 p.m. — News Wheel
- 7 p.m. — Magical Mystical Tour
- 7:30 p.m. — WSU Football

Marketing club holds meeting

Kurt Olsen from Foster & Marshall, Inc. in Portland will speak on "Marketing of Stocks and Bonds" at a meeting today of the OSU Marketing Club.

The club will meet at 7 p.m. in Bexell 321.

Century club applications due

Deadline for applying for funds from Century Club is Dec. 15, according to Eileen Jeffries, secretary. Ap-

plications should be mailed to her at the Information Center in the Administrative Services Building.

All University schools, departments, recognized student activity groups, recognized living groups and service departments are eligible to apply.

Applications should include a statement of the project and the exact amount requested, a complete financial information on how funds will be used and a statement of how the group thinks the projects relates to the purpose of Century Club.

**HEAR YE,
HEAR YE,**

Be it be known
that today Wally
Johnson is 50
years old.

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**

Bill Johnson Mazda

Complete Line of new models

Full Service

Fully stocked Parts Dept.

Open 'till 9 pm Mondays

Bill Johnson Volkswagen & Mazda

900 NW 4th 752-2461

Theatre tickets go on sale

Tickets for "You Can't Take It With You" are on sale today through Friday and Monday through Saturday next week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tickets sell at \$2 for balcony seats, \$2.50 for main floor seats and \$1 for students with University identification.

Curtain time for the comedy is 8:15 p.m. Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22. The box office will open at 7:30 p.m. on the evenings of performance, with the auditorium opening at 7:45 p.m.

FROM MEIER &
SCHMIDT JEWELERS
**KEEPSAKE DIAMOND
RING CENTER**



Keepsake
Traditional Wedding Rings

CONVENIENT TERMS

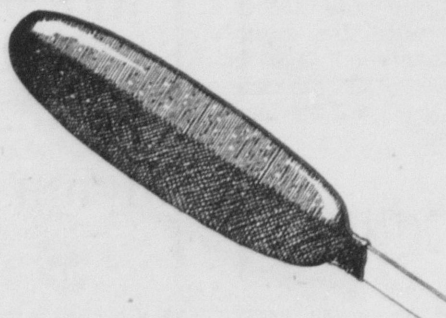
*Meier
Schmidt* Jewelers
NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER
9th & Beas St. Corvallis 752-2534
1 Block South of NEHEDELA



**der
Wienerschnitzel**

85¢

**CORN DOG
SPECIAL**



- 1 CORN DOG
- 1 REGULAR FRY
- 1 20¢ DRINK

**Just thinkin' about
those corn dogs
makes you hungry.**

85¢

& THIS COUPON
BUYS YOU

85¢

1 CORN DOG, 1 REGULAR FRY, 1 20¢ DRINK

Expires November 15, 1975

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT
Cannot be used in conjunction with other coupons



1945 N.W. 9TH
CORVALLIS

Weatherford Hall opens library.

By JANICE BROOME
For the Barometer

A new atmosphere for studying is provided at the Steven A. Norton Memorial Library in Weatherford Hall.

The study library opened Oct. 29 for its second year in Weatherford. Originally in Cauthorn Hall, the library is a memorial to Steve Norton, who died in 1971 while enrolled at the University. The library was moved to Weatherford in May, 1974. Materials available in the library were bought with contributions from Cauthorn residents and Norton's family.

Located in room 1 of Weatherford's west wing, the library is open to all residence hall students. Hours are from 7 to 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Textbooks, reference books and dictionaries ranging in subject from physics to German are shelved in the library's resource center. Past issues of magazines, stacked in piles by title, are also available. Maps and photography books round out the collection of materials in this room.

A stand of fiction paperbacks is located in another room, along with a large Webster's dictionary. Test files can be found in a third adjoining room.

The study area is furnished with individual desks, one long table, various types of chairs, a davenport, a coffee table and several lamps.

No smoking is allowed in the library and noise is discouraged.

Jeff Li, a sophomore in pre-med, is responsible for keeping the library organized this year. Li said he volunteered and was put in charge by Mike Smith, head resident at Weatherford. Li said the library is a unique place to study on campus.

To help keep the library running smoothly, Li has 10 volunteers from Weatherford who act as proctors during library hours.

"Last year we had a problem getting people together to do the proctor's jobs," said Li. But this year everything is going smoothly.

"The main thing now is to keep the place suitable for studying," he said.

The main job of the proctors is to watch over the books so they are not stolen. Some books in the library can be checked out to students by the proctors. However, most of the larger reference books can only be used inside the study area.

According to Li, few students have taken advantage of the library this year. He said those who do show up are mostly from Weatherford's first and second floors (west wing). "I certainly welcome other people coming in to study," he said.

Any books or materials students want to donate to the library will be welcomed, said Li.

Price inhibits concert chances

By KEVIN MILLER
Barometer Writer

There's a chance there won't be any concerts at the University this year after fall term, according to Irwin Harris, director of public events.

This time around the problem is related more to dollars than to smoke, though. Encore, the student committee which sponsors the concerts, is \$5,000 in the red as a result of having two financially disastrous concerts so far this year.

Harris said Encore lost \$3,000 on Up With People and another \$2,000 on Rufus. "We're supposed to be able to present these concerts on a break-even basis," he said. Encore has no funds to fall back on should it continue to lose money.

Harris conceded that Rufus wasn't exactly the best known group to have for a University concert, but he said it was the best Encore could get. Booking agents know far in advance about the two set concert dates each year — Homecoming and Moms Weekend. If a big name group happens to be in the area, great. If not, it's a "beggars can't be choosers" situation.

Rufus was the biggest name available for Homecoming, and instead of enduring a lot of flak for not having any Homecoming concert, Encore chose to take a chance on the group. Attendance was only two thousand, which speaks for itself.

Harris countered speculation that attendance would have been much greater if the concert was

opened up to outsiders, especially the black community in Portland. The rule to open the concerts only to University students and guests was not made by Encore, he said, and besides it appears to have improved the smoking situation considerably.

Harris expects attendance at the two remaining concerts this term — Loggins and Messina on Nov. 22 and Stephen Stills on Dec. 10 — to be much better than at the

first two. Hopefully, Encore will make enough profit on the next two to bail itself out of financial trouble.

Making money on a concert at the University isn't an easy proposition. As proof, Harris produced the signed contract between Encore (ASOSU) and the John Bauer Concert Company (JBCC) of Seattle for the Loggins and Messina concert.

The total potential gross is \$33,000. Of this Loggins and Messina is guaranteed the

first \$15,000 plus an additional \$2,000 for their sound and lights. Also, the group gets 65 per cent of any gross over \$29,000. Any remaining money is split 50-50 between ASOSU and the JBCC. The most Encore can make is \$6,700.

Harris pointed out an advantage to this contract which has come in handy so far this year. The promoter also has to split any losses 50-50 with ASOSU.

Harris hopes that clause won't be used again this year.

unicolor®

COLOR PRINTING DEMONSTRATION

TODAY

Ron Relle, Vivicolor Representative will develop a roll of color negative film and make prints from negatives and slides.

Bring in your 35mm slides.



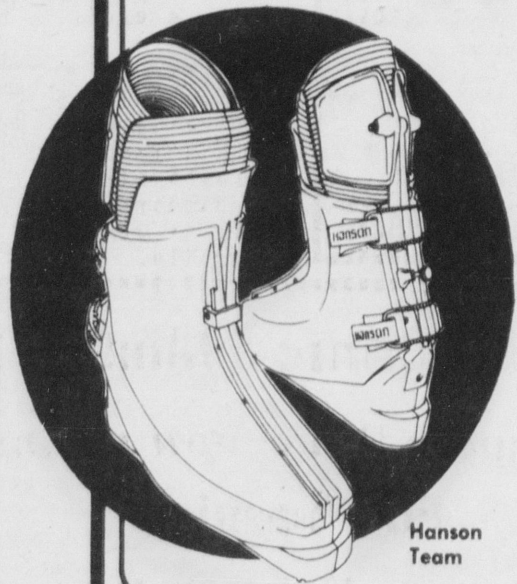
IT'S EASY THE UNICOLOR WAY

Demonstration Starts At
12:00 Noon

OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Ski Boots...

We'll give you
a fit.



Hanson Team

- Hanson
- Nordica
- Scott
- Kastinger
- Caber
- Lange
- Raichle

HARVEY FOX'S

Sporthaus

137 SW 3RD FREE PARKING IN REAR

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

“opinion”

Editorials

Sam's class gets axed

Funding or lack of it seems to be the root of all evil for most colleges and universities. The University Speech Department and the canceled workshops of Sam Keltner are no exception.

However, what upsets many students who have taken the workshops and thought them valuable is that they were the type of class a department and university build a reputation on. Students came from throughout the United States to participate in the workshop, testifying to its excellence. The ability of Keltner and his credentials speak for themselves.

The two workshops, entitled "Communication Awareness and Intergroup Processes" and "Self Awareness and Interpersonal Communication Training," were almost entirely spent at the Menucha conference center in Corbett, Ore. According to a pamphlet, the communications awareness class dealt with "growth and development of self as a communication entity in diads, triads and small groups." The latter delved into "procedures, philosophy, theory and a critical look at methods of leading interpersonal communication growth and group process development."

Two factors worked against the funding

of his classes. One, some speech faculty are "violently" opposed this kind of instruction. Two, the summer term budget for the Speech Department was slashed and something had to be cut.

Keltner's classes weren't the only ones. Other classes considered by their instructors and students to be of equal importance, but not receiving the publicity of Keltner's, have also been axed.

Some argue that the entire business of prying into people's private lives through encounter groups and "letting it all hang out" has gone too far. They say it's time to let a little stay in.

Then again, there's Keltner's side of the fence, and he has plenty of support as indicated by numerous fencing letters.

The Speech Department has an obligation to offer a balance of courses anchored by the basics. However, it also has an obligation to offer a balanced program. The two workshops were axed by a combination of politicking and lack of funding. If the speech and other departments had adequate funding, there would be no squabbling over what gets taught. Everyone comes out the loser. In this case the Speech Department loses because it no longer offers a class of national repute. B.G.

Delete faculty listing

The student directory for the University, the Fusser's Guide, went on sale last week. The book has been an annual publication for decades, and proves invaluable for looking up the addresses of fellow stuents.

Included in the front of the directory for the past several years is the Staff Directory, which is also published separately for distribution to faculty and classified staff. Usually Rita Miles, editor of the Staff Directory, works neck and neck with the Fusser's editor, and has her directory ready to go at about the same time the Fusser's Guide is ready. But this year, she has had to include much state-wide information, so it will be a few weeks before the updated 1975 Staff Directory is available.

Unfortunately, this year's Fusser's Guide includes last year's Staff Directory information. Much of that information is incorrect, and many people have either left the University or were hired since September, 1974. It would have been much better to leave the section out entirely.

After talking to Miles, we have come up with a couple of solutions to the problem. The first possibility would be to eliminate the staff section altogether. In one respect this would be good. It would give the editor

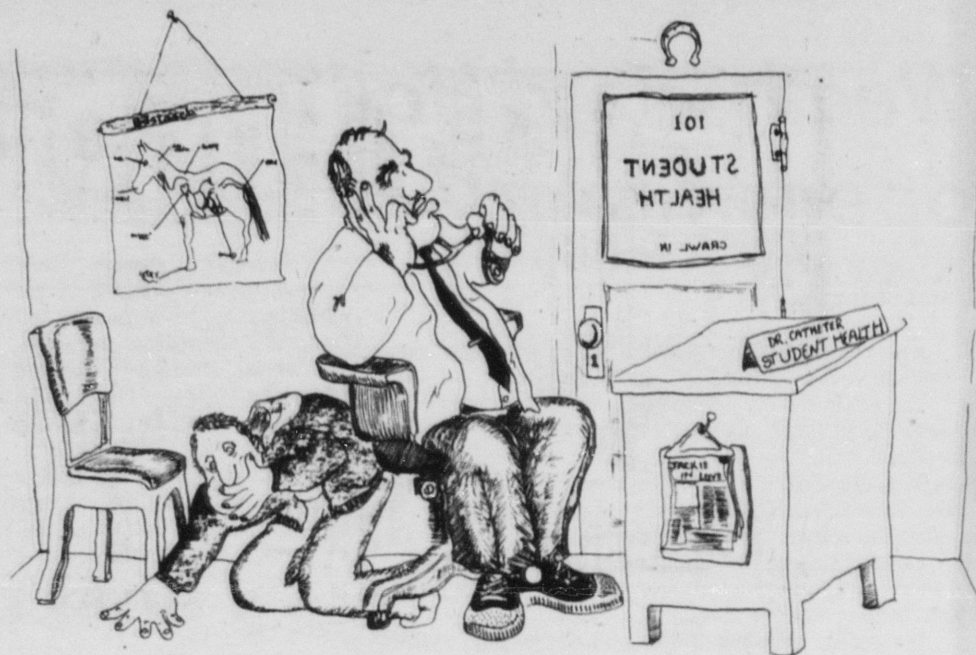
of the student directory less to deal with, and could result in an even quicker publication of the Fusser's Guide.

On the negative side, we feel students do use the phone numbers, at least those for the various departments on campus.

Which leads to our second, and preferred, alternative. Include the front section, but only list the phone numbers for offices, departments and the like. If a student needs to call a professor at home, the professor's department or the campus operator could supply the number. The listing of all classified personnel, from secretaries to janitors, is totally useless to students.

Every office on campus receives copies of the Staff Directory, so they do not need the listings in the Fusser's Guide. Many offices also buy Fusser's for the student's names and addresses. Therefore, all offices on campus could be adequately served with the modified Fussers.

The use of last year's information in this year's Fusser's Guide was a mistake and a poor decision. We would suggest the Student Publications Committee, the body that appoints the Fusser's Guide editor, instruct next year's editor to modify the publication to better serve those who purchase it. L.H.



LET'S SEE ... SORE THROAT, NAUSEA, FEVER...
I USED TO KNOW THAT... STARTS WITH A T, RIGHT?

Fencing

Trench mouth

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to 'Weather Waste,' (Fencing, Oct. 24) and is therefore directed to Maryanne Moore.

I found your letter to contain some good constructive criticism, however one thing bothers me. It is the fact that your last statement is rather disjointed from the issue at hand. For the benefit of the people who didn't get to read a copy, it went like this: "Maybe if President Ford comes to campus, no Beaver will take a pot shot with a Saturday Nite Special." This statement was based on the premise that the Weather Report should be replaced with a "Bicentennial minute type filler." It is my opinion that if President Ford came to our campus, he shouldn't have to fear his life on account of a Saturday Nite Beaver.

Therefore let me make a suggestion. If in the future you ever feel inspired to make another profound statement, for your own good, please check to see if your foot is sanitary before putting it in your mouth.

Mike Stapleton
Sr.—Atmospheric Sci.

Check facts

To the Editor:

Mr. John Luna's article in the Fencing section of Tuesday's Barometer regarding forthcoming energy shortages is laudable in that he urges conservation of our natural resources. I agree that a multifaceted approach must be taken in order to solve the problem, although I disagree with the specifics and the tenor of his recommendation. Nevertheless, he is entitled to his opinion.

What Mr. Luna is not entitled to do is to distort facts and misrepresent his case. He said "Don't look to nuclear solutions; the reactors consume more energy to build than they will produce." This

widespread misconception is totally false. I refer to a paper by Charles T. Rombough and Billy V. Koen on "Total Energy Investment in Nuclear Power Plants," Nuclear Technology, 26, 1975, pp. 5-11. Quoting from the abstract:

"Studies have shown that the total energy required to construct a 1000-MW (electric) nuclear power plant is about 4.1×10^9 kWh for light water reactors. This is equivalent to (approximately) 1.9 per cent of the total energy produced by the plant (in the form of electricity) over a 30-yr. life at an 80 per cent load factor. An additional 3.4×10^8 kWh (electric) of energy per year is used in maintaining the fuel cycle for a boiling water reactor (BWR) and 3.6×10^8 kWh (electric) per yr for a pressurized water reactor (PWR). This corresponds to 4.9 per cent of the output electricity for a BWR and 5.2 per cent for a PWR. The total investment in energy is, then, 6.8 per cent for a BWR and 7.1 per cent for a PWR. On a total system energy cost, nuclear plants are comparable to coal plants in that 7.8 per cent of the plant energy is required for deep-mined coal and 6.7 per cent for surface-mined coal."

Please check your facts, Mr. Luna, before making such glib statements in the future. Information on all facets of the nuclear power program are available to you, as well as all other interested persons, from the Department of Nuclear Engineering on campus.

Stephen H. Shepherd
Grad.—Nuclear Engineering

Parody battle

To the Editor:

Bill Zens' reference to a mechanical, non-thinking short-haired ROTC student (Rambling Reporter, Nov. 4) was, indeed, on the good-natured side of humor, but it did bring to my mind the ever present, bigoted, war-

mongering image that the military has been plagued with, especially since the start of the Vietnam War.

It seems that a good portion of society has a good place for the military—in the cellar. If only they would stop to reconsider.

The military today is a true profession. It involves thinking and applying oneself in the most efficient, most result-producing method... ROTC is one way of learning how this is done. Regardless, in the volunteer army, if you don't perform, you're fired. Simple.

Now look at the attitude toward our servicemen and women. It seems apparent that society often brands the soldier as a killer or psycho merely because he chooses, by his own free will, to lay his life on the line in order to do his job. For that matter, a soldier is no different from a coal miner or a bush pilot. Here's where the twist comes in. A soldier's job is often outlined by Congress — or more appropriately, by the politician. It is the politician that gets us into wars and then tells the military to go fight them and usually, mind you, by his rules.

So, the military obediently plays this "game of life," rules and all, because it's their job. After all, if Congress is a body representing the will of the people, then the armed forces must obey that will. If the people don't want us in a war, but we end up there anyway, there's been a breakdown between the American government and its people. Don't confuse the war with the soldier fighting it... it's not his fault, for he's only doing his job.

Next time you see an ROTC cadet, go ahead and think, "look at that funny-looking guy in the monkey suit." But before you begin to blame him for wars, hatred and a love for death — think twice. War is Hell... hate it, not the American soldier. After all, he's there for you.

Steve C. Miller
Sr.—Forest Management

barometer

Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

Mail subscription rates: School year \$10; term \$3.50.

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

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.

HEARTY FOODS FOR BRISK DAYS

SAFEWAY



Fine Wines

Gallo Pink Chablis
Fresh and Fragrant
HALF GALLON \$2.48

Almaden Mt. Rhine
Trace of Sweetness
HALF GALLON \$3.18

Country Kwencher
Boones Farm
FIFTH 85¢



CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT
USDA Choice Grade
Beef Chuck
Braise, Oven Roast
LB. 68¢



TURKEY ROAST
HINDQUARTER
Grade A
Frozen
Government Inspected
LB. 38¢



PORK STEAK
SHOULDER BLADE
Top Quality Pork
Braise, Broil,
Panbroil,
Panfry
LB. \$1.38

7-Bone Roast 78¢
Beef Short Ribs 88¢
Stewing Beef \$1.38

Whole Fryers 69¢
Sausage \$1.18
Meat Pies 88¢

Fish Steaks \$1.18
Perch Fillets 98¢
Rainbow Trout \$1.38



EDWARDS 3-LB. COFFEE
SUPER SAVER
EA. \$3.68



TOWN HOUSE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
CONDENSED CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
SUPER SAVER
10.5-oz. Can 6 for \$1

BEL AIR PREMIUM MINCE or PUMPKIN PIES
SUPER SAVER
Ea. 68¢

DAIRY-DELI BUYS

Chili Rolls 98¢
Braunschweiger 78¢
Quart Yogurt 68¢
Party Dips 39¢
IMO Dressing 48¢
Cream Cheese 46¢

FROZEN FOODS

Bel-air Dinners 39¢
Orange Juice 39¢
Broccoli Spears 3 for \$1
Hash Browns 3 for \$1
Rich's Bread \$1.28

NON-FOODS DEPT.

Shampoo \$1.48
Easy Off \$1.44
Alka-Seltzer 58¢
Step Saver \$1.68
Kotex \$1.99
Gloves 86¢

NAVEL ORANGES
Fancy, Sweet
37-lb. Ctn. \$5.39
lb. 15¢

EX. LARGE AVOCADOS
Florida's Finest
The "Big" Ones
Ea. 4 for \$1

SQUASH or PEPPERS
Lge. Danish
Squash & Bell
Peppers
Your Choice
10¢ ea.

FLOWER SHOPPE
GIANT AMARYLIS BULBS
Complete Kit - Pot
Saucer, and Growing
Medium 8-10 Blooms
\$3.48 PKG.

Safeway Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Red Emperor Grapes 29¢
Bartlett Pears 4 for \$1
Delicious Apples 3 for 68¢
Large Fresh Eggplant 39¢
No. 1 Yellow Onions 8 for \$1
Seedless Raisins 2 lb. \$1.63

TIDE DETERGENT
Heavy Duty Laundry
10-Off Label
49-oz. Box \$1.09

DOWNY SOFTENER
Fabric Softener
96-oz. Btl. \$2.68

Ekco Eterna Cookware
ELEGANT STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE
Check Each Week For A New Item. Once Introduced The Item Remains On Sale.
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:
4 1/2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pot
\$9.99 EA.

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU NOV 18th AT SAFEWAY...OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM DAILY



SAFEWAY
Coupon redeemable Nov. 12-18, 1975
VELKAY 3-LB. Shortening
Reg. \$1.68 Save 40¢ with coupon
\$1.28
LIMIT 1

SAFEWAY
Coupon redeemable Nov. 12-18, 1975
PILLSBURY Flour
Reg. \$2.16 Save 78¢ with coupon
\$1.38
LIMIT 1

SAFEWAY
Coupon redeemable Nov. 12-18, 1975
HAMBURGER HELPER Betty Crocker
Reg. 77¢ Save 57¢ on 2 with coupon
2 for 97¢
LIMIT 2

SAFEWAY
Coupon redeemable Nov. 12-18, 1975
DUBUQUE Sliced Bacon
Reg. \$1.58 Save 70¢ with coupon
88¢
LIMIT 1

SAFEWAY
Coupon redeemable Nov. 12-18, 1975
SAFEWAY Panty Hose
Reg. \$1.36 Save 60¢ with coupon
76¢
LIMIT 3 PR.

Killing rats and buying drinks are city crimes

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

What would you think if you saw a group of people roaming the city streets armed with clubs for the purpose of killing rats? How about seeing a girl friend arrested at Lum Lees after she asked a friend to buy her a drink?

These are a few subjects covered in ordinances for Corvallis. While most of the ordinances in the hefty collection are up to date, there are a few that seem to have lost their punch over the years, while others don't seem to serve any purpose at all when viewed in modern light.

According to City Attorney Scott Fewel, the city office receives an inquiry at least once a year about Corvallis law which prohibits women from drinking coffee after six in the evening.

"Of course there is no such law nor has there ever been," said Fewel. But somewhere along the line, many years ago, the story got out and city hall has received calls from all over the country asking about this nonexistent law.

"One year we even got a call from the Johnny Carson show asking us about it," said Fewel.

There are other laws the city does have but did not see fit to change since they were of little consequence. Some have come

back to haunt city officials in modern times.

City ordinance 50-4, passed by the City Council in 1950 states, "No horses, mules, sheep, swine, goats, cattle, chickens, geese or ducks shall be allowed to run at large and the same are prohibited from running at large within the corporate limits of the city." It also said that none of the mentioned animals shall be allowed to be herded in any streets, alleys and parks.

This law had to be applied recently to sheep which were being herded in the city, according to Fewel. The sheep were confiscated and held by the city as evidence. The city lost a little money on the deal though.

It cost the city about a dollar a head to keep the sheep but the old ordinance said an offender would only have to pay five or ten cents a head for confiscated livestock.

An ordinance passed in 1961 for the protection of public health by controlling and preventing the spread of rat-borne diseases, said rats must be eradicated by an accepted measure. The ordinance then listed the accepted measures as poisoning, fumigating, trapping and clubbing. The city would be in a tough position if the first three methods did not work.

Under a section entitled, "Immoral Practices," there is an ordinance which says, "no female person shall frequent, loiter or be employed in any tavern, cabaret or night club for the

purpose of soliciting a male person to purchase drinks."

There are other laws which state a person cannot keep animal carcasses in his yard, while another says a person must keep the weeds in his yard cut to a respectable height.

One ordinance relating to alcoholic beverages says, "Every licensee serving hard liquor under the provisions of a dispensers license shall break and destroy all hard liquor bottles as such bottles are emptied."

Students walking home feeling pretty loose after a weekend party do not have to worry about the 9:30 a.m. curfew for 14-year-olds but they might be interested to know that it is against the law to play musical instruments, radios, shout or engage in organized games in neighborhood parks between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Collective . . .

Continued from page 1

tenure and advancement. The teacher's research, publication, extension work and public service are also considered. Trow said that publicizing the records would harm the decision-making process, and therefore shouldn't be allowed.

Other topics discussed were the issue of funding the state's fiscal budget and the possibility of reorganizing the legislature, having it meet annually instead of every two years.

Van Vliet feels the legislature should continue meeting every two years because it allows each representative and senator to stay in touch with his community.

"If we were to meet every year, the legislature would become composed of professional politicians instead of citizens. I feel we need the time in between each session to come in contact with the feelings of the people we represent, once again," he said.

Trow wants annual sessions

Trow, on the other hand, would like to see the legislature meet every year.

"We need annual sessions, especially because of budget problems. It's difficult to determine budget matters with a bi-annual system such as the one we have. It would be a progressive thing for us to do. I think we ought to have a long session, such as the one we have now, and another shorter session," said Trow.

Trow said he would also like the legislature to have the power to call itself to session. He thinks there ought to be a limit to the number of bills a legislator can submit and he said that committee processes should be speeded up.

The legislature has approved only two alternate taxes in the last 10 years, and voted down many more, according to Van Vliet. There is a new finance plan under consideration concerning a highway and timber tax; also, a capital formation program is being looked at.

Special of the Week

TACOS

3/\$1.00 reg. 40¢

good thru Sunday Nov 15

"We have a Great Hot Sauce" 1105 NW. 9th



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Explore the many challenging career opportunities available to you as a Naval Officer in today's modern Navy. Your Navy Officer Team is available to discuss your opportunities for leadership, responsibility and professional growth in:

- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- NUCLEAR PROPULSION
- AVIATION MAINTENANCE
- AVIATION
- LAW

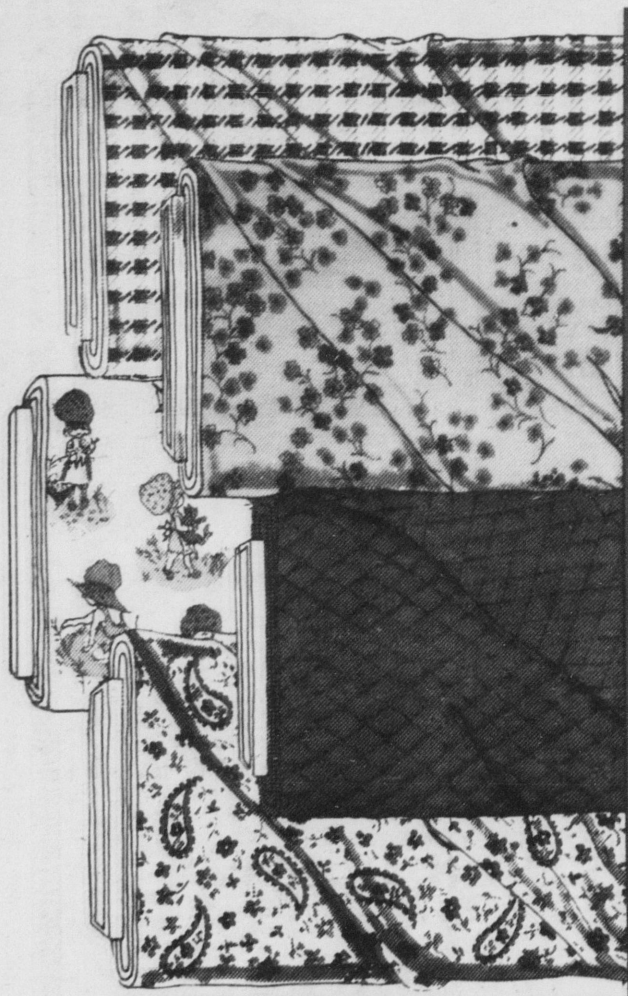
Lt. Tim Shannon
Placement Center
Nov. 10-14

barometer

JCPenney

20% OFF these

easy-care Fashion Fabrics.....



Sale 2.30 yd.

Reg. 2.88. Double knit polyester in jacquard checks, dots, plaids, tweeds, for making great-looking pantsuits, dresses that are machine washable, no-iron. 58/60" wide.

Sale 2.63 yd.

Reg. 3.29. Lightweight polyester jersey prints for sewing flowered blouses, dresses. In colors that go from light to bright, dusty to dark. 58/60" wide.

Sale 1.03 yd.

Reg. 1.29. Our Fashion Corner broadcloth prints include calicos, stripes, dots, patches, more. In rayon/cotton that's machine washable, needs no ironing. 44/45" wide. Coordinating solid colors in polyester/combed cotton broadcloth; reg. 1.19. Sale 95¢ yd.

Sale 1.03 yd.

Reg. 1.29. Cozy cotton flannel in solid colors and prints are machine washable and easy-care. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.91 yd.

Reg. 2.39. Quilted Fashion Corner solids and prints make sensational long vests, jumpers, jackets—as well as cushions, bedspreads. Machine washable rayon/cotton with polyester fill. 43/44" wide.

Sale Prices effective Wed. Nov. 12th
thru Saturday, November 15th.....

4th and Madison Downtown Corvallis
OPEN: Monday thru Friday 9-8 pm
Saturday 9-5:30pm Sunday 12-5 pm

Convention focuses on ag research

"SOCK HOP"

Wednesday Nov. 12th 9-1

Your favorite 'oldies but goodies' Spun on a platter by live Disc Jockeys from KGAL Radio

Happy Hour 4-6:00 & 9-10:00 pm
NO COVER CHARGE



Seven University professors and administrators will be among thousands of representatives attending a Houston, Tex. convention celebrating the 100th anniversary of agricultural experiment stations at land grant universities.

According to Dr. John Davis, director of the University's Agriculture Experiment Station, the centennial convention, which began Monday, will "call attention to the role of agriculture research which has given the United States the highest standard of living and has made the nation the major food producer of the world."

Two major areas will be emphasized at business meetings throughout the week, said Davis. These areas include world famine and the federal government's direction in solving the problem through research with experiment stations and land grant universities.

Other meetings at the centennial con-

vention, which concludes later this week, will concentrate on foods and nutrition, cooperative extension, recruiting minorities for agricultural research and the placement of women graduates in areas of agriculture.

A centennial banquet tonight will feature Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, who will speak on the national impact of land grant universities.

University professors and administrators attending the convention along with Davis are President Robert MacVicar; Vice President Roy Young; Betty Hawthorne, dean of the School of Home Economics; W.T. Cooney, dean of the School of Agriculture; Joe Cox, director of Extension Services and E.C. Stevenson, associate dean of the School of Agriculture.

Approximately 200 universities will be represented at the convention.

Technics

by Panasonic

Receivers



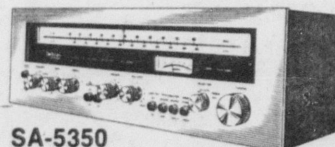
SA-5150

2-channel receiver. 16 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Differential amplifier with direct-coupled OCL circuit. FM 3-gang variable capacitor. IC's in FM IF stage and AM. Phase Locked Loop circuit. Speaker protection circuit. Flat group delay ceramic filters. FM and AM linear scale tuning dial. Stepped bass, treble, balance and volume controls. Loudness control. FM MPX output for future discrete FM broadcasts. Tuning meter. Tape monitor.



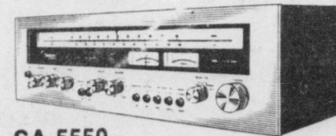
SA-5250

2-channel receiver. 23 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Pure complementary differential amplifier with a direct-coupled OCL circuit. FM IF stage and AM have IC's. Phase Locked Loop circuit. Two speaker protection circuits. Flat group delay ceramic filters. FM MPX output for future discrete FM broadcasts. Stepped bass, treble, balance and volume controls. FM muting switch. FM and AM linear scale tuning dial. Two tape monitors. Tuning meter. Loudness control.



SA-5350

2-channel receiver. 28 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Pure complementary differential amplifier with direct-coupled OCL circuit. Main amp, FM IF stage and AM have IC's. Phase Locked Loop circuit. Flat group delay ceramic filters. High filter switch. FM MPX output for future discrete FM broadcasts. Two speaker protection circuits. Stepped bass, treble, balance and volume controls. FM 3-gang variable capacitor. FM muting switch. FM and AM linear scale tuning dial. Two tape monitors. Tuning meter. Loudness switch.



SA-5550

2-channel receiver. 58 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Pure complementary differential amplifier with a direct-coupled OCL circuit. 4-pole MOS FET tuner. Main amplifier, FM IF stage, and AM have IC's. Click-Stop bass, treble, balance, and volume controls. Phase Locked Loop circuit. High and low filter switches. Three speaker protection circuits. Two tape monitors. FM/AM linear scale tuning dial. Two tuning meters. FM muting switch. FM MPX output for future discrete FM broadcasts. Loudness switch.

Come in and see this fine line of stereo receivers. We offer attractive package prices that save you money and credit terms that will make it easy for you to enjoy a fine stereo system by

Technics
by Panasonic



OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



Wednesday, November 12, 1975

Crew coach disturbed by cutback

By MICHAEL ROLLINS
Barometer Writer

University crew coach Karl Drlica said Tuesday that he is deeply disturbed by the recent actions taken by James Long, dean of the School of Health and Physical Education.

Last week Long discontinued gym suit service at Steven's Crewhouse. Drlica feels this action was somewhat unjustified.

In a Barometer article last Friday, Robert Printz, assistant administrator for the School of Health and Physical Education, said that although he couldn't prove it, he felt that due to the special

circumstances of Steven's Crewhouse and the lack of professional help, there was a higher incidence of missing equipment.

"I resent the implication," said Drlica, "that there are more thieves among crew people than any other cross-section of the student population."

Drlica was also angered over the reasoning of Long and Printz that work-study students would not be able to do as good a job as professional help. Long and Printz feel an older more mature person is needed to run the Steven's Crewhouse gym suit service.

Drlica said in the 15 years prior to the Long-Printz administration, student help was very adequate.

"I would defend student laborers," he said, "who are adults and responsible human beings."

Drlica said, in that 15-year period, student labor performed the gym suit services with a profit to the Health and Physical Department, even though the goal was only to break even.

"My records show," said Drlica, "that during those 15 years (1950-1965) the P.E. Department gained 134 towels, 48 sox, 10 sweat shirts, 7 sweat pants, 44 supporters,

51 gym shirts and 52 gym pants."

Drlica said students are now deprived of the gym suit service that has been offered at Steven's Crewhouse for at least 37 years.

"Since Printz admits," he said, "that he cannot prove that there is a higher incidence of loss at Steven's Crewhouse, it appears that crew students are assumed to be guilty and must prove themselves innocent. Even without this chance, the punishment has been meted out."

"What is the real motive," asked Drlica, "for discriminating against crew, subjecting these students to hypothermia, unsanitary and unhealthy conditions, by a department that supposedly advocates health?"

Drlica feels that there should be more careful selection of workstudy students by Long and Printz if they are concerned about loss of equipment instead of removing the entire gym suit service.

Students voice opinions on apathy

By DENISE O'HALLORAN
For the Barometer

Apathy towards student government is a perennial condition at the University.

Low voting percentages in elections, poor attendance at ASOSU meetings and lack of knowledge about student government are a few examples of this apathy.

A number of students were asked recently how they felt about student government and what they thought could be done to generate student interest.

Debbie Eisenhut, a sophomore in microbiology, felt that the apathy hurts the University. "If only a small percentage of students vote on student government," she said, "the State Board of Higher Education will look at this and see that students don't care. They'll give out aid and attention accordingly."

Longer polling hours and more polling areas, such as the dining halls, might be more convenient for students and bring up the voting per-

centage, said Eisenhut.

Julie Grenz, a junior in community health is active in hall government at Finley. "There is apathy toward student government because the campus is so big, but it's easier for students to get involved with hall government because they know what's going on here," she said.

"I voted for ASOSU president and MU president," Grenz said. "Those were the only two I knew anything about."

Greg Jones, a senior in the nuclear technology, felt there was no need for student government here.

"I think it's a farce," he said. "I've been at this school for four years and I've gotten no benefits from student government. I think student government can't enforce rules. I still don't know what Mumford is doing up there."

Dana Rouse, a sophomore in business, thought that student government had "lost touch with the students." She said the people running for office could go to the different living groups, explain their position and say what student government does for the students.

Dean Fassnidge, a senior in biochemistry, felt that not enough emphasis was placed on student government.

"I think people believe that student government is not as effective as it should be. They should realize," he said, "that ASOSU does give students a link with the administration."



"Big English Rip-Off"

RIP US OFF FOR \$1⁰⁰

Offer good Wednesday Nite Only! 5pm to 10pm

On Wednesday nites we'll serve you a platter of our authentic 'Old English Fish & Chips—specially prepared from choice Icelandic Cod of the very finest quality, dipped in traditional English batter with our own special ingredient', and deepfried to a golden crisp. Served with lemon wedge & homemade cole slaw.

\$1.00 off regular price

Tower of London
3rd at Harrison 753-2786

Full Service Both Sides
House Wine:
Christian Brothers

ENCORE PRESENTS
An Evening With

Loggins & Messina



Gill Coliseum, Sat., Nov. 22, 8 pm

Reserve seats: \$5.50, \$4.50, & \$3.50

(Send mail orders with checks to Tickets, M.U.)

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 M.U. window and when entering concert.

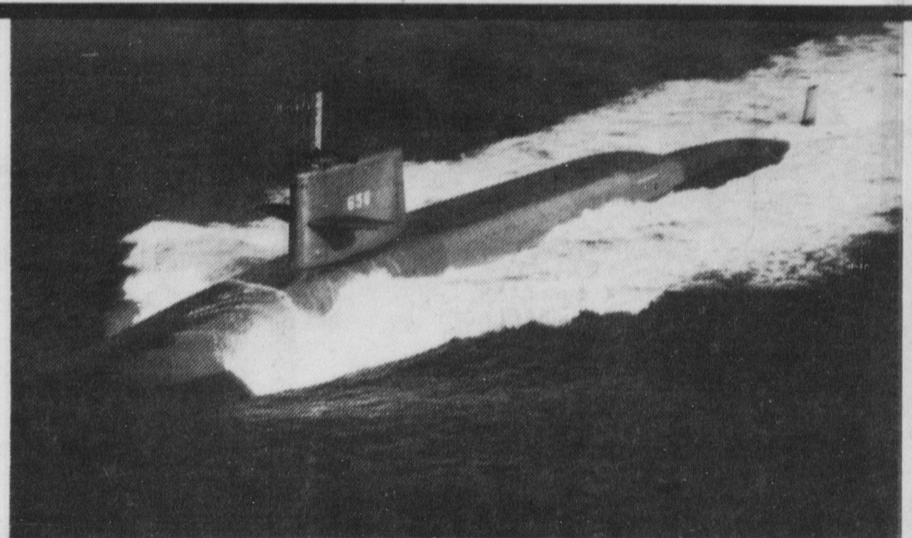
Available Now

Lowa Boots

Superb quality hiking and mountaineering boots

The Touring Shop

129 NW 2nd



Seniors!

KICK THE NINE TO FIVE ROUTINE

Why spend your life sitting behind a desk watching a clock when you can be operating the world's most advanced electronic systems as a Naval Nuclear Power Officer.

If you are a student in good academic standing and have completed one year of physics and calculus you may qualify to join the Navy's nuclear team.

Following graduation you will attend one year of Navy paid nuclear power school after which you will be assigned to one of the Navy's growing fleet of nuclear submarines and surface ships.

Join the bold ones!
See the officer information team on campus:



Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.

Placement Center Nov. 10-14

barometer

For

PITTSBURGH world's ind coordinated of State He

"Only global pros common de burgh World States, will weekend.

He said economic r national ec policies on with the de

Attendi will be the U Germany a is Canada,

Stress problems I said that m condition fo gress in E



A mou Ins

Co ag

the ac ministration."

Wedne

Ford calls summit meeting on economic crisis

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — President Ford will call upon six of the world's industrial democracies to join the United States in coordinated efforts to deal with the economic crisis, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday night.

"Only cooperative solutions can maintain and spread global prosperity; an era of economic warfare would spell common decline," Kissinger told a dinner meeting of the Pittsburgh World Affairs Council. The six, along with the United States, will conduct an economic summit meeting in Paris this weekend.

He said the main objectives include: closer cooperation for economic recovery; common action to strengthen the international economic system in long-range terms and a review of policies on trade negotiations, money questions and dialogue with the developing countries.

Attending the summit, which opens in Paris on Saturday, will be the United States, Britain, Belgium, France, Italy, West Germany and Japan. Still awaiting an invitation to the summit is Canada, whose presence continues to be opposed by France.

Stressing that "collective approaches" to common problems had become increasingly indispensable, Kissinger said that military strength and a strong joint defense was the condition for all other policies. "There can be no durable progress in East-West relations unless we maintain our political

cooperation," he said. "If the Soviet Union is permitted to play one ally off against another, the reduction of tensions become a tool of political warfare and not an instrument of peace."

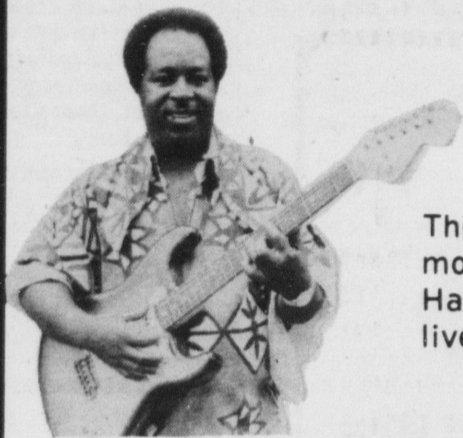
Kissinger said in his prepared text that "The industrial democracies, as the wealthiest and most technically advanced, would best survive economic conflict; but we take no comfort in suffering less when everybody will suffer.

"How these economic issues are addressed by the world community will determine the kind of world that our children will inhabit and the nature of international relations over the last quarter of this century." Kissinger said that President Ford would propose that the leaders who set economic policies for the summit countries meet periodically to follow up on the directions set at the conference and to review further decisions.

YOUR MEMORIAL UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

TONIGHT 8:00

MU Ballroom \$1.00 at the door



The Mississippi Delta Blues Band

The Mississippi Delta Blues Band is one of the most popular bands of the Delta Region. The Harmonica and Acoustic Guitar dominate its lively and authentic sound.

4:30 - 5:30 pm today - Reception and Blues Band Workshop at the Black Cultural Center. You're invited.

TODAY- MU Lounge at 12:00 noon **MARXIST GEORGE NOVAK** will give a bicentennial speech: "1776-1976; Reform and Revolution in American History."

Thursday, Nov. 13 12:00 noon MU Lounge, Live Music **TAYLOR STRING QUARTET** "versatility and astounding talent"

Friday, Nov. 14- 9-12 pm MULOunge **COFFEE HOUSE** local talent free coffee and admission.

Friday, Sat, Sun.- 14,15,16-

SUPER FLICK "THE STING"

Robert Redford Paul Newman
7:00 and 9:30 pm
\$1.00 Home Ec. Aud.



Saturday, Nov. 15- MU OPEN HOUSE

At 7:30 pm Saturday the MU will open its doors for a night of fun, food and entertainment. EVERYONE WELCOME

SHEBA and LEE — **SAWTOOTH MOUNTAIN BOYS**

7:30 - 11:30 LIVE MUSIC only .50 in Ballroom

THE HURRMAN BURRMANN BAND in the Commons

FREE ADMISSION 7:30 - 9:30

SOUL DRILL TEAM in the Lounge 8:00 - 8:30 free admission.

**OLD TIME MOVIES, FREE REFRESHMENTS, BINGO
POTTERY DEMO, FINGER PAINTING, RED PIN
BOWLING
PLUS MORE, MORE, MORE..... BE THERE!**



RETURN TO Carefree BIKING

Ever Bee has gotten it all together for a bike lock that combines convenience with case-hardened steel security.

A single cap locking, chrome-plated, cannister mounts to the bike frame with one-way turn screws. Inside, a 6 foot rust-proof chain of the same steel stores neatly when not in use, or threads into the can for key locking.

Convenient, durable and secure, Ever Bee, you'll agree, is the one lock for your bike. Just \$14.95.

Rush my Ever Bee Lock to me. I enclose \$14.95 plus \$1.95 for shipping and handling.
 Check Money Order Sorry no C.O.D.
 Total no. of locks wanted _____ Total enclosed _____
 Charge to: Master Charge BankAmericard
 Account No. _____
 Good thru _____ Interbank No. _____
 (find under your name)
 EVER BEE LOCK CO., Dept. 10SU,
 P.O. Box 12193, Portland, Oregon 97212
 Print name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Wednesday, November 12, 1975

Great Decisions fall conference attracts speakers

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Writer

Two noted experts will address the Great Decisions Fall Conference in Corvallis this weekend.

Varsity Theatre Starts Tonight
7PM & 9:05

"THE HEROES"

THEY FOUGHT FOR A CAUSE EVEN GREATER THAN WORLD WAR II. A TRUCKLOAD OF MONEY.

PG

WHITESIDE THEATRE STARTS TONIGHT

SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN

It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

STARRING: CALVIN LOCKHART • JOHN AMOS
JULIUS HARRIS DENISE NICHOLAS LEE CHAMBERLIN MEL STEWART
ALSO STARRING: JIMMIE WALKER OSSIE DAVIS

SCREENPLAY BY: RICHARD WFSLEY TIMOTHY MARCH MELVILLE TUCKER SIDNEY POITIER CURTIS MARYFIELD TECHNOLOR®
MUSIC BY: RICHARD WFSLEY TIMOTHY MARCH MELVILLE TUCKER SIDNEY POITIER CURTIS MARYFIELD TECHNOLOR®
Songs performed by The Staple Singers From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

William R. Duggan, a retired foreign service officer, will cover "American Foreign Policy: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" in the Friday session at 7 p.m.

Dr. Charles Schleicher, professor emeritus of political science at the University of Oregon, will address the topic, "Some Reflections On American Foreign Policy" at the Saturday noon session.

Duggan, a Notre Dame graduate and veteran of serving the State Department in five countries over a 28-year span, published a book on South Africa in 1973. He has another scheduled for publication early next year on Tanzania and is working on one dealing with Canada.

Nothing remarkable, except that more than a decade ago, Duggan began to lose his eyesight until today he is totally blind.

He entered foreign service in 1943 and lived in South Africa, Canada, Denmark, Portugal and Tanzania. He was stationed again in South Africa and was up for an ambassadorship when his sight began to deteriorate. Still he served as political advisor to the 1956 and 1957 United Nations General Assembly delegations under Henry Cabot Lodge.

"At that time I got to be involved in the Suez, Lebanon and Hungarian crises," said Duggan. "One of my most memorable experiences was getting to know Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. I had dinner with him two days before his plane crashed in what was then Tanganyika."

Now that country is called Tanzania and he served there before it gained independence from Great Britain. Duggan continues to have a high regard for Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

"My most complicated problem in living overseas was the close surveillance of all foreigners in South Africa," he said. "Americans are watched even more closely because of our more liberal attitudes toward race."

He lists Eleanor Roosevelt, her son, Franklin Jr., atomic scientist Neils Bohr and his son, also a recent Nobel Prize winner, among his most unforgettable characters.

"Some of the toughest guys to take care of, however, were U.S. Congressmen. They were some of the most demanding of

anybody," Duggan said.

He also served two years as officer-in-charge of West African affairs and a five year stint as African area specialist on the Department of State's Policy Planning Council beginning in 1962. He acted as personal advisor to Dean Rusk and Walt Rostow at this post.

Following retirement in 1971, he settled in Salem with his wife, Bunny. For three years he lectured on political science at Willamette University. He has also been a consultant with the Ford Foundation, a director of the United Nations Association of Oregon and Salem Rotary Club director.

Governor Bob Straub appointed Duggan to the new Oregon Education Coordinating Commission, which he describes as "a super-board whose role in education is not yet clear but will try to pull together all the various programs around the state."

In his address Duggan hopes to "give my impressions of the good and bad points of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's so-called 'personalized diplomacy'."

Schleicher taught at the University of Oregon from 1947 until his recent retirement. His classes were always popular, even after he stepped down from his post and taught part-time.

The educator's primary interests are in the field of international relations and south Asia, especially India. Schleicher also taught at three Indian universities under Fulbright scholarships. In 1966-1967 he was acting director of the U.S. Educational Foundation in India, an organization that administers the Fulbright program in that country.

The former professor earned degrees from College of the Pacific, University of Hawaii and Stanford University. He taught at the College of the Sequoias, Eastern Washington State College and the University of Hawaii.

Another feature of the conference will be the introduction of a new program, the American Issues Forum, by its director, George Abendschein.

The conference is scheduled for Burton's Towne House Restaurant, 350 SW 4th Street, in Corvallis. Friday registration begins at 6 p.m. and Saturday sign-up is at 8:45 a.m.

CINEMA-WORLD
CORVALLIS
9th STREET
Open 6:45 Daily - 12:45 S & S

- FINAL WEEK**
"TOMMY" (PG)
6:45 - 10:30 Daily
Sat & Sun 2:45 6:35 10:25
- Plus -
"Concert For Bangladesh"
8:45 Daily
Sat & Sun 1:00 4:50 8:40
Sat Only - \$1 before 2 p.m.
- Zitlorio DeSica's
Last Masterpiece
"A Brief Vacation"
6:45 - 10:40 Daily
Sat & Sun 2:50 6:45 10:40
- Plus -
Lois Maille's
"Murmur of the Heart"
8:45 Daily
Sat & Sun 12:45 4:40 8:35
Sat Only - \$1 before 2 p.m.
- Charles Bronson &
James Coburn
"Hard Times"
6:45 10:30 Daily
Sat & Sun 3:00 6:45 10:30
- Plus -
"Stepford Wives"
8:30 Daily
Sat & Sun 1:00 4:45 8:30
Sat Only - \$1 before 2 p.m.
- FINAL WEEK**
"Monty Python and the
Holy Grail"
7:15 - 10:20 Daily
Sat & Sun 1:00 4:05 7:10 10:15
- Plus -
"Take the Money and Run"
8:50 Daily
Sat & Sun 2:35 5:40 8:45
Sat Only - \$1 before 2 p.m. (PG)

KUHN THEATRE
LEBANON OPEN 7:00

SHE LEARNED EVERYTHING
THE HARD WAY

Sixteen

UNKISSSED BRIDE
a BEDTIME STORY
but NOT
for children

BLUSHING
COLOR

RATED: 'R'
Admission \$1.75
WED thru - SUN

Oilmen urge fight to survive

CHICAGO (UPI) — America's oilmen, fearing congressional efforts to break up their industry may be the first assault in a war on big business, Tuesday urged all U.S. businessmen to unite in a "battle for survival" for unfettered free enterprise.

Abandoning their traditional isolation, members of the American Petroleum Institute pledged their support in future causes to any in-

dustrial leaders who help them now.

Charles E. Spahr, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, said a growing number of congressmen and their staff members are trying to justify progressive nationalization of the oil industry by hampering the industry's effort to find and develop new energy sources.

Spahr and other API officials urged the leaders of

other industries to support oilmen in their fight against efforts to force down crude oil prices and break up the biggest petroleum companies by congressional mandate.

The oil men were shocked into their new position by a series of recent setbacks in Congress, including elimination of depletion allowance, tax breaks, efforts to lower domestic oil prices by \$1 per barrel and the support 45 senators gave last month for breaking up big companies into smaller, less powerful, more competitive units.

The industry breakup provision would keep any single company from simultaneously producing oil, refining it, transporting it, and selling it to the public.

Seminar set

The film "Our Poisoned Seas" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today in Earth Sciences Auditorium as part of the School of Oceanography Special Seminar Series.

Don Baumgartner of the Environmental Protection Agency in Corvallis will lead the discussion following the film. "Our Poisoned Seas" examines the effects of sewage outfall in California on offshore kelp beds.

According to Baumgartner, the four-year-old film may seem somewhat one-sided to some, and has raised controversy concerning the authenticity of claims made within the movie. Discussion following the film is hoped to deal with a more scientific analysis of the issues raised.

STATE 7PM AND 9:05

IF YOU LIKED
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"
YOU'LL LOVE "OLD DRACULA"

OLD DRACULA

A Leo Marks/Amert Associates, Ltd. Feature
A World Film Services Production An American International Release
DAVID NIVEN in "OLD DRACULA" with TERESA GRAVES
JENNIE LINDEN • NICKY HENSON • PETER BAYLISS
screenplay by JEREMY LLOYD • produced by JACK H. WIENER
directed by CLIVE DONNER • Color by Movielab

PG

Fertig

Craig Fertig is the latest coach at University of Oregon this season.

"I'm very happy to be an offer for the coaching National Football League assistant."

Fertig served as an assistant coach of the USC after the 1970 season.

"Every year I hope to be a head coach in Oregon at USC. Coach help up to the OSU days ago he

Robinson

John Robinson

John Robinson

Oakland Raiders Monday to

PEANUT

HERE YOU GOT ANOTHER SPIKE

THE

BLACK FOR THE

F

Hand-carved Orient. Values 484-0202.

Wood Enterprises used Student of N.W. Jackson

'72 VW Super low mileage, Johnson, 752-7

IRISH SETTE papers, \$35. Demetri.

Typewriter, with carrying Appraised at Pat, 752-0935.

Audiophiles: 200WRMS \$3250. Quatro mint. Call QU

10 speed bike rug, Rattan 752-4024.

For Sale — Three years of evenings, 752

STA-46 AM-F table, Two realistic equ \$350.00. 757-0

Lo

FOUND — kitten at 3011

Wedne

Barometer sports shorts

Fertig notes grid opening

Craig Fertig, assistant football coach at Southern Cal, is the latest candidate to express interest in obtaining the head University grid post that will be vacated by Dee Andros after this season.

"I'm very much interested in the job," Fertig said. He also has an offer from head USC mentor John McKay to join him on the coaching staff of the newly-formed Tampa team of the National Football League next year.

Fertig served under McKay for ten years before acquiring an assistant coaching position with the now defunct Portland Storm of the World Football League. Fertig retained his job at USC after the Portland franchise folded.

"Everybody who's been in football as long as I have wants to be a head coach," he said. "My family really enjoyed living in Oregon and I almost joined Dee's staff before returning to USC. Coach McKay says I'm ready, and I'd like to think I could help out up there."

The OSU position became open after Andros announced 12 days ago he would resign after the current football season.

Robinson nabs USC grid post

John Robinson will replace resigning Southern Cal football coach John McKay next season.

Robinson, currently serving as assistant coach for the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League, was selected Monday to succeed McKay, who is surrendering his post for

head coaching duties of the NFL Tampa expansion team that will unfold next year.

Robinson played football at Oregon while McKay was an assistant coach for the Ducks. He also joined the Oregon assistant coaching ranks for 12 years, but quit to serve under McKay at USC for three years, beginning in 1972.

McKay, the most successful grid mentor ever at USC, has compiled a sparkling 128-38-8 record during his 16-year stint. However, the Trojans have dropped their last two Pac-8 conference games to virtually eliminate any chances of their repeating as league champions.

Sledge leaves hoop squad

OSU's seven-foot sophomore, Jeff Sledge, has resigned as a member of the University basketball team.

Sledge reportedly left a note for OSU coach Ralph Miller last week saying that he has resigned from the squad and that he had lost his desire to play college basketball.

The former Creswell High star had been bothered by tendinitis in the knees and had missed practices prior to making his decision.

Although Sledge was redshirted last year, he had been rated as the Beavers' top big man early in the practice season before the courts reinstated Lonnie Shelton's eligibility. However, just prior to the decision, Sledge was ranked behind Mark Gregg, a 6-10 junior.

Miller said the fact that Shelton had regained his eligibility

probably had nothing to do with the fact that Sledge withdrew from the team. Sledge is still in school and will remain on a basketball scholarship until the end of fall term.

Duck tickets now on sale

Tickets for the Oregon State-Oregon football game in Eugene's Autzen Stadium on Nov. 22 are now on sale to students at the OSU athletic ticket office in Gill Coliseum 107. The cost of the tickets is \$3.50. Game time for the in-state battle will be 1:30 p.m.

The game, the finale for both teams, will also be Beaver head coach Dee Andros' last battle with the Ducks. During Andros' career at OSU, Beaver teams have only lost once in 10 outings.

Before the season closer, OSU (1-8 overall, 1-4 in league play) will play UCLA (6-2-1) in Los Angeles. The Ducks (2-7 overall, 1-4 in Pac-8 action), who lost to the Bruins 50-17 last weekend, will travel to face Stanford (5-3-1).

JV hockey women face PSU

The University's varsity field hockey women collide with Portland State today at 3:30 in Portland.

Oregon State coach Mary Covington expects her team to pocket a victory against the Vikings. "The JV team has improved so much this year I just know we're going to beat them," she said.



TONIGHT at the Tallé-Jo

Audi's cooking:

Chicken Enchillada, Refried Beans, Spanish Rice, Sopapillas Honey & Butter. \$2.75

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

classified

For Sale

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

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

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

IRISH SETTER PUPS — Purebred, No papers, \$35. Ph. 752-7109 nights. Ask for Demetri.

Typewriter, Olympia manual portable with carrying case. Excellent condition. Appraised at \$80, will sell for \$60. Call Pat, 752-0935.

Audiophiles: Marantz 1200 amplifier 200WRMS \$375. Marantz 3300 pre-amp \$250. Quatros Tower speakers \$80. All mint. Call Quatros Sound, 757-9798.

10 speed bike, \$35. Also approx. 10 x 12 rug, Rafan chair, other miscellaneous. 752-4024.

For Sale — Marantz 1060 Amplifier. Three years old. \$175 or best offer. Call evenings, 752-8993.

STA-46 AM-FM Stereo Receiver, Turntable, Two Speakers, Tape Deck. All realistic equipment. See to appreciate, \$350.00. 757-0631.

Lost & Found

FOUND — Black and grey striped male kitten at 30th and Johnson. Call 752-8452.

Lost & Found

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

Turned into the Barometer office on Thursday, a wallet containing student body card and driver's license. If yours come to MU 204 and identify.

Lost last week — HP-21. Can definitely identify. Please call 752-3804.

FOUND Sunday: Little black kitten with collar, 18th and Polk. Call 752-1018.

Found — kitten — gray & black striped yellow collar. Call 754-1515 OR 753-7970.

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.

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.

Cozy, attractively furnished place near campus for 1-2 women. Fireplace. \$70-mo. Move now or reserve. Call 753-1022 after 5 p.m.

Roommates

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

Roommates Wanted! Start winter term, share 5 bedroom house, close to campus. Call 753-8617.

WANTED: 2 Roommates for next term. Arcade Apartments, 2 1/2 blocks north of campus. 753-0444, Ken.

Bicycles

— All Bicycles Guaranteed — 1 Year or 125 m.p.h. Whichever comes first! CORVALLIS CYCLERY 6th & Western 752-5952 Mon - Sat 10 - 6

Don't understand the Krebb's Cycle? Call the Cyclery, and talk it over. CORVALLIS CYCLERY 6th & Western 752-5952 Mon - Sat 10 - 6

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 AMI accredited. Carpools available from No. and So. Albany. 607 NW 25th. Call 753-2513.

Want a great set of jugs? Buy two from the Food Tech Club Wiegand Hall.

Special Notices

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

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

The AXO Housedance has been cancelled due to lack of interest by the SAE's.

Pregnant? or think you might be? Pregnancy testing arrange Confidential assistance. Birthright, 757-0218.

A new shipment of New Zealand RUGBY SHIRTS has just arrived at the TOURING SHOP, 129 NW 2nd.

LOWA HIKING & MOUNTAINEERING BOOTS are now available at the TOURING SHOP, 129 NW 2nd.

The Beany Espresso House, 2nd & Washington; Figs and Thistles, Baroque Ensemble performing Wednesday 8 - 12 p.m.; Bums Rush - String Band Music, Thursday 8:30 - 11:30. Hope to see you there.

Any girls interested in becoming a member of "Orange Sherberts," a football recruiting court, please contact: Lynn Chriss - 753-6130, Suzan Frantz - 752-7555, Jim Sherbert - 754-2611.

Paul Lewis arrives at OSU.

Grand Opening of The Garment District at our new location, First and Madison, Thurs., Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Come see our handcrafted apparel and enjoy refreshments.

Wanted

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

Flicks & Gigs

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

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. OE, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Work study. Assist pilot plant wine maker. Minimum 1 yr lab classes. Call 754-3131, FFI; Chuck.

Classes

5-week class Wednesday evening 7-10 p.m., Corvallis High School, Home Ec room 5. All transfer pattern and stitches you need for nifty Christmas giving. Fee \$10. LBCC Community Education, 753-1688.

Services

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

Services

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

SERENITY WEAVERS 111 West Seventh, Eugene Telephone 345-0643. Leclerc looms, seven models, to deliver now.

Meetings

MU CHRISTMAS PARTY All people interested in helping please attend meeting at 7:30 Thursday in room 208 in the MU.

Personal Notices

Sue Magoo — We Dream of You. Delta Sigma Phi's

Tina: Happy Anniversary!! This past year and a half has been a "dream come true." You're really a special person. Love, Rick

Barney and Jerry — This mystery date dinner is sure to be a winner. Get keyed for tonight. Cuz we're dyn-O-mite.

Greevy Bros, Daniel & Bees — "Deviant Business" is approaching after H.D. at Driftwood Village. Hope we can come out of "snoozeland" long enough to see the beach.

Your shack-up partners

Gervais gets start nod

Win aids grid confidence

By ALLEN GEERTZ
Barometer Writer

One win can change a lot of things in college football.

At least, that was the contention of Dee Andros after his Beavers held their first contact workout of the week Tuesday.

Confidence was the word of the day. And the Oregon State team has got it, claimed Andros, after whipping Washington State 7-0 last weekend.

"Getting that win gave the kids a lot of confidence, especially since it came back-to-back with that fine second half we had against Stanford," Andros said.

"The kids feel a lot more confident, and they show it in practice. With that win, there's just a lot of spirit," he said.

"It's evident that they're very confident they can play anybody. And that's what's so important about football."

And add confidence to the fact that OSU's defense will have two straight weeks of preparation for the UCLA game.

When the Beavers face UCLA in Los Angeles Saturday, they will be amply prepared for the Bruins'

powerful veer offense.

Last week, the defense readied for Washington State's rendition of the veer offense. The UCLA offensive formation is identical.



Steve Gervais

"It's the first week we've played the two same types of defense in a row," Andros said. "Every other time this season we've played one type of defense one week and then a different type the next week."

"The only difference between our defense last week and this week will be that we'll have different keys," he

added.

The team is making adjustments for one thing, though—that old nemesis, injuries.

Among the latest stricken in the injury epidemic is starting quarterback Kyle Grossart. The sophomore pulled a

muscle in his left shoulder on the last play of the first quarter with Washington State. He probably will not play against UCLA.

In his place will be Steve Gervais, the senior who took over for the last three quarters against WSU. Gervais has hit on 17 or 47 passes this season, with two touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Also preparing at the signal calling spot is freshman Karl Halberg, an all-stater out of Beaverton High School last year, who has not yet played at OSU.

Punter Wendel Smith dislocated his arm with 14 seconds to go against WSU and might be out for the season. His injury occurred when he dived for a loose ball and a Cougar player planted his helmet in Smith's elbow. So the Beavers will go with

Scott Anderson, an experienced sophomore, as punter this week.

Star Defensive player Ernie Richardson, the Linebacker who recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass against WSU, also is listed in the injury column. He suffered a strained knee, but will definitely be ready to play, according to Andros.

V-ballers travel to OCE

By DOUG HARVEY
Barometer Writer

The University women's varsity and junior varsity volleyball squads travel north today for their second seasonal tangle with Oregon College of Education in Monmouth at 5:30 p.m.

This will be the second league meeting between the two schools although the varsity squads have already met a second time at the Southern Oregon State College Tournament. OSU has defeated the Wolves in both meetings thus far.

This time, however, the Beavers might not find victory over OCE as easily as they have in the past.

"OCE beat Oregon last week in Eugene and Oregon beat us," said OSU volleyball coach Marie Laird. "That win over Oregon might greatly help their play and confidence and they will probably be really psyched for us."

Still Laird was quick to add that OCE right now is one of the weaker teams in the league and they have had a past problem of

easily psyching out and giving up once they get behind.

"We have a better team as far as ability," added Laird. "But OCE can easily beat us unless we play good volleyball."

Although the Beavers played what Laird felt was "very poor volleyball" last weekend in the Western Washington State College Tournament, she said the OSU squad has fully recovered and that the attitudes are now where they should be for OCE.

"Our biggest weakness right now is covering our blockers and spikers but it seems to be getting into their reflex patterns" continued the OSU mentor.

Laird pointed out that the Wolves pose their biggest threat in their spiking, having a couple of women with good size and ability. In their first league contest, however, the Beavers defeated OCE with an off-speed spike that confused the OCE defense Laird said that OSU would resort to that tactic only if needed but for the most part they would have to "play it by ear."

In junior varsity competition the Beavers will enter the match winless against the Wolves, losing to them in first meeting earlier in the season.

"The JV's are going to have to really play their best and work as a team," Laird said. "OCE has a very good squad and they play well as a team."

According to Laird the lack of proper team work has been a major problem for the junior varsity team and they still have to work on not getting down on themselves after making mistakes.

Board members set for forum

The student representation of the University's Board of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics will hold a meeting Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in MU 103, seeking student input on OSU athletics.

ASOSU President Bill Mumford and board members Glenn Lyon and Jeff Lundt will be holding the meeting, listening to all suggestions and comments on the University's athletic department so that they can forward the thoughts to the board.

"In order to represent the student population, we need to know how they feel," said Lundt. "We plan to hold one of these meetings each term, hoping to come up with constructive criticism."

Mumford and Lundt noted some of the matters currently before the MIA Board, including the selection of a new athletic director, head football coach, head track coach and a coordinator of sales and promotion within the athletic department structure.

Weightlifter Downing vies for Mr. Portland

By WAYNE BASEDEN
For the Barometer

Very few people in America know anything about the sport of body building, and even fewer know about University weightlifter and bodybuilder Mark Downing.

Downing, a 5-10, 200 pound senior in English education, is a member of the OSU weightlifting team and is presently training for the Mr. Portland Physique Contest Saturday.

"Bodybuilding is just as valid as any other sport, such as football or basketball," said Downing. "There is really no difference in a person possessing 18-inch arms or one who can run the 100 in 9.3 seconds. It's all entertainment for the fans."

Downing first became interested in weightlifting as a sophomore in high school, following in the footsteps of his older brother Pat, who is an Olympic lifter.

A native of Colorado Springs, Downing has been lifting for six years.

"I lift primarily for own self-satisfaction," said Downing. However, the main thing is to set a goal and try to achieve it.

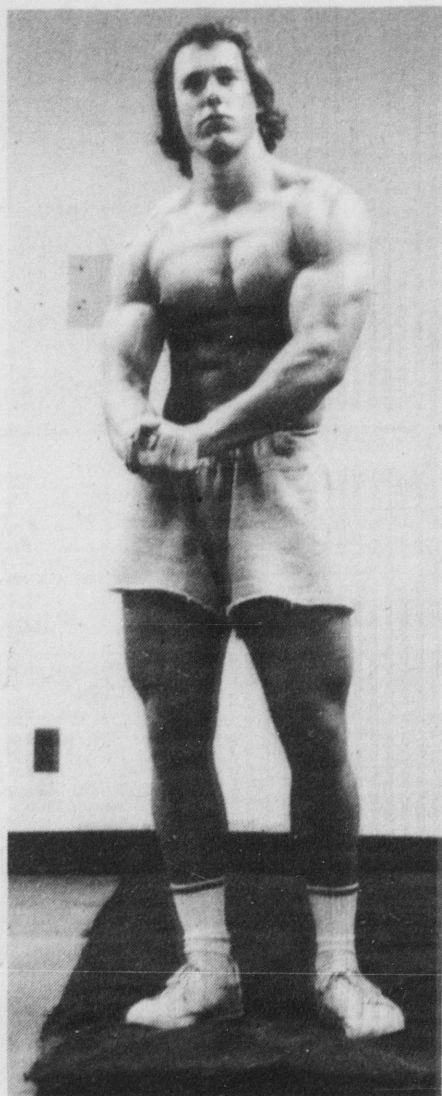
"Mine is to win Mr. Portland."

In powerlifting, which consists of the bench press, squat and deadlift, Downing possesses a bench press of 330 pounds, a 425 pound squat and a 505 pound deadlift. As an Olympic lifter he can perform a snatch of 225 pounds and a clean jerk of 300 pounds.

Every morning at 6:30 Downing starts off with 30 minutes of running, and then 100 pound leg extensions and leg curls on his homemade extension machine.

In the afternoon he's in Langton Hall gym, sweating and pumping his muscles to the tune of 20 sets of 8 to 10 repetitions for every body part, two and one-half to four hours, seven days a week.

"In order to keep my body going at such a rate, I take what some people might think is a



Mark Downing

drugstore full of food supplements," said Downing. "However, it's the average intake for a bodybuilder."

Downing's daily vitamin intake is one ounce of super high protein, 40 liver tablets, 5,000 milligrams of vitamin C, 6 tablets of vitamin B1, B6 B12, 10 calcium pills and 1,000 units of Vitamin E.

He also abides by a strict diet of six eggs, one pound of hamburger, two cans of tuna, several servings of cottage cheese and peanut butter, and he also tries to keep his carbohydrates under 30 grams every day. He also doesn't drink or smoke.

Bodybuilding is growing sport in America. However, Downing feels Western society has a double standard in viewing the male body.

"While the female body has been glorified, the Raquel Welch-types, the well-developed male body has been thought of by some as grotesque. The only reaction that I get from the female sex is that I'm in good physical condition."

Downing explained that in England, bodybuilding has been going on for 40 years, drawing crowds from 5 to 10,000. In India, where the sport is relatively new, they draw crowds of 25,000 or more.

In the sport of bodybuilding, one is judged on body proportions, muscle size, body symmetry and definition, in which trophies or medals are given for the best body parts—arms, chest, abdomen, back, legs and the overall physique.

Downing placed sixth in the 1973 Mr. Portland, at a body weight of 170 pounds. Since then he has beefed himself up to 18-inch arms, 50-inch chest, 31-inch waist, 26-inch thighs, 17-inch calves and body weight of 200 pounds.

Unlike other sports, Downing explained, once you decide to quit lifting, you can train down by running, lifting lighter weights, dieting and still maintain muscle strength and tone.

sports