



Chip Greendale, a junior in business and member of the OSU Ski Team, has a rather unique way of getting in shape for the season when there isn't any snow around.

Greendale, in his second season with the team, is one of the top cross-country skiers on the team.

Photo by Michael Woo

Opinions divided

Senior finals discussed by faculty committee

By JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Writer

The issue of whether or not seniors should be required to take finals at the end of spring term was once again discussed by some members of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee at its Monday meeting.

Whether or not seniors should be allowed to leave their spring term classes before taking finals has long been a controversial issue between students and faculty. Generally, students want the system left as it is, the faculty wants to change it.

The main complaint of the faculty is that graduating seniors who leave early cause disruption in classes.

Chester Garrison, a professor of english said, "I consider the whole matter to be academically unsound. I know of no other campus that handles its grading system spring term in this manner. It's unsound because, for one, the teacher has to make up an early exam, and that isn't fair to the nongraduating students because he has to take the final, and the senior doesn't."

Garrison also stated that he teaches a 400-level class during spring term, and that two-thirds of the class is absent for the last two weeks. "This has a very demoralizing effect on the rest of the class," he said.

Dave Gombert, a senior in liberal arts, countered with the argument that if graduating seniors were required to take finals, commencement would be held up until almost all of the student population was gone.

"Another thing that strikes me is that virtually all of the students questioned on an interview I conducted were in favor of keeping commencement as it was. On no other issue have students been so much in agreement," he said.

One student said that she doubted the effectiveness of the last week of school; she wondered how much was actually learned during that last week.

Anton Speaks

Dr. Peter Anton, philosophy professor, originally put the proposition of requiring graduating seniors to take finals in front of the Faculty Senate. He countered by stating that if any of the class programs were worth attending, the last part would be too.

Later in the meeting, Greg Look, a senior in

hotel and restaurant management, stated the same fact.

"When you're a senior, you've made it. That last week, you just don't care. As for myself and the other seniors in hotel and restaurant management, we don't want to see graduation changed from what it is," he said.

Mary Kelsey, an associate professor of foods and nutrition said that the business of education is what was being addressed. "The fact you don't want to go the last week is a show of irresponsibility," she said.

Anton spoke on the issue of disruption, saying "The seniors are relied upon by the other members of the class. When they leave, the rest of the class feels cheated. As a teacher I feel this very strongly. The system as it is invites abuses, and I'm not focusing on the fact that the seniors leave for the last two weeks. The abusive possibility is that the teacher bases a final grade on the last midterm," he said.

Cleora Adams, a senior in computer science and ASOSU first vice president said that not one student has come in complaining that his classes were disturbed by graduating seniors leaving early. She also stated that commencement would be completely changed if seniors were required to take finals.

"If the seniors who wanted to go through commencement had to stay for an extra 10 days to go through it, they would be faced with having to find alternate residences, because most housing contracts would be expired," she said. She also stated that if people had to wait this long, commencement would have only two-thirds to one-half of the people now participating in it.

"I guess this demonstrates how unimportant this is to students," said Garrison.

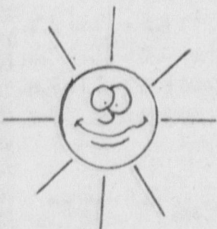
Need to reach decision

Anton wound up his effort by saying that even taking all these other negative factors into consideration, a decision ought to be reached.

"Every other college I know of has commencement after the seniors have taken finals. If it is academically sound to require that seniors take finals, oughtn't we do it this way?" he said.

He also stated that student desire shouldn't govern the issue. "It is proper for the faculty to take their desires into consideration, but the faculty ought to make the decision by themselves."

Weather report



Weather Forecast for the Willamette Valley for Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1975:

Today's weather will bring sunny skies but it will remain cool with highs in the 40's and lows in the upper 20's to low 30's. There will be increasing

clouds again by tonight and tomorrow.

The record maximum temperature this date was 64 recorded in 1932 and the record minimum for the date was 24 recorded in 1955. Most precipitation was 1.7 inches recorded in 1946.

Inside today's Barometer

Page 3—Bob Goldstein continues his series on the status of the nation's energy resources. This week's story is on coal, which many experts believe to be the key for the U.S. to meet its short term energy demands.

Page 4—Syndicated columnist, Jack Anderson, lambasts Henry Kissinger for blocking the immigration of Chilean refugees to the United States.

Page 6—The liberal arts controversy continues as Barometer writer, Dave Pinkerton, reports on a study of the college by four ASOSU senators from the "students point of view".

Page 8—The Barometer begins the first in a four part series examining "Living and Dying" a seminar recently held at Westminister House.

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campus scene



Pat Straub to speak today

Pat Straub, wife of Gov. Bob Straub, will be the featured speaker at a Morning on Campus coffee in Withycombe 101 at 10:30 a.m. today.

Mrs. Straub will speak to students and parents on organic gardening techniques.

A welcoming coffee for OSU mothers at 9:30 a.m. will include a tour of Horner Museum, featuring antiques and Eskimo artifacts.

Education association to meet

Student Oregon Education Association (SOEA) members and any other interested at tonight at 7 p.m., in MU 207. Refreshments will be served.

Marys Peak slide show set

The Marys Peak Task Force will present a slide show and workshop tonight at 7:30 in Peavy 280 outlining Alternative Marys Peak, the conservationists plan for the management of Marys Peak and the Corvallis Municipal Watershed.

For further information, contact the Corvallis Center for Environmental Services (CCES) at 754-3600.

Calendar

Today

10:30 a.m. — Mrs. Robert Straub will speak, her topic will be Organic Gardening, Withycombe Auditorium.

11:30 a.m. — The Bahá'ís of OSU invite everyone to the slide presentation "Unity through Diversity," a brief description of the Bahá'í Faith in MU 206.

12:15 p.m. — German Table, anyone interested in hearing or speaking German, please come, MU 110.

3:30 p.m. — La conversation continue: la Table Française, Bexell 211.

4 p.m. — KBVR album feature, popular contemporary music.

5:30 p.m. — Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents Dinner at Hokies tonight, bring \$1 and call Cindy Curtis at 752-7194 if you need a ride.

6 p.m. — Angel Flight meeting, MU 101.

6:15 p.m. — Get a long-lasting lift of spiritual nature by experiencing music and slides at the Vesper Service sponsored by the Baptist Student Union in the MU Boardroom.

6:15 p.m. — Talons! meeting in MU 208, bring your 50 cents.

6:30 p.m. — Hope Club will meet, the program will be a short presentation by Joni Huntley, Mike Jones and Tom Woods, OSU representatives to the Pan Am games, Women's Building 206.

6:30 p.m. — APO meeting tonight, everyone welcomed, MU Council Room.

6:45 p.m. — Alpha Zeta meeting featuring guest speaker Juan Coward, agricultural program director for the Peace Corps in Costa Rica, all members please attend, MU 206.

7 p.m. — All men interested in fraternity informal rush are invited to attend an informational meeting, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, 811 SW Jefferson.

7 p.m. — Student Oregon Education Association (SOEA) members and any others interested meet in MU 207, refreshments will be served.

7 p.m. — OSU Equestrian Club meeting, Lee Daniels of the Farrier School will speak on "The Farrier and Leg Ailments," Withycombe 209.

7 p.m. — There will be a MUPC Hospitality Committee meeting, any newcomers may attend, MU 213B.

7 p.m. — Juan Coward the agricultural program director for the Peace Corps in Costa Rica will speak to all interested persons, MU 206.

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

7:30 p.m. — Panel discussion, "The Military Experience and Its Role in a Democratic Society," Representatives from the Department of Military Science and ASOSU Veterans Referral Service will make up the panel, Home Ec. Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Forestry Club meeting, committees will be formed and committee chairmen will be chosen, bring your ideas for future needs, Peavy 101.

7:30 p.m. — Women's Forum: The Women's Center: Future and Directions. Please be there, bring ideas and commitment, Women's Studies Center.

8 p.m. — Second meeting of OSU Sailing Club sailing class, bring a notebook, MU 106.

8 p.m. — Withycombe meeting at AGR House.

11 p.m. — KBVR album feature, Jazz, donated by Togo's.

Women editor to speak at meeting

Wanda McAlister, editorial page editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, will be the featured speaker at a Women In Communications meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in MU 102.

McAlister will talk about her job with the Gazette-Times and the role of women in journalism today.

A business meeting will follow the speech and yearbook pictures will be taken.

All members and interested students, male and female, are welcome.

Marys Peak workshop scheduled

A Marys Peak Alternatives Workshop will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Peavy 242.

Sponsored by the Sierra Club, Marys Peak Group, the program will feature a presentation by Glenn Juday and the Marys Peak Task Force of management alternatives for the Peak. The alternatives are a response to planning alternatives proposed for Marys Peak by the Suislaw National Forest. The presentation will include color slides and aerial photographs.

The public is invited to the program and to the letter-writing workshop to follow.

Talent committee needs students

Students interested in serving on the Corvallis-OSU Music Association Talent Committee should fill out an application as soon as possible in the MU Student Activities Center. This committee selects the artists for the annual concert series.

Barometer stories corrected

Contrary to some writers' whims, the Barometer is not handing out promotions to faculty members. In Monday's story, "New program announced at fall conference," Austin Walter, professor of political science, was mistakenly identified as chairman of that department. Oops.

The Educational Media Center is open Monday through Friday not Monday through Saturday as stated in the Nov. 17 Barometer.

Stress reduction topic of talk

Stress, tension, anxiety are words that have become a part of modern day life and which are used frequently when discussing alcoholism, drug abuse, high blood pressure and other physical disorders.

Methods of reducing stress and tension will be presented at the final session of the Benton County YMCA Fitness Fever series, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Human Resources conference room.

Speakers include Dennis Greenley, transcendental meditation; George Baskerville, yoga; Isbeshah Pentagram, Tai Chi Chuan and a YMCA staff member. Barbara Beardsley, physical therapy director of Good Samaritan Hospital.

The program, sponsored by the Benton Y, is open without charge to the public. Human Resources is located at 35th and Western streets.

Educational secretaries to meet

The Oregon Association of Educational Secretaries (OAES) will meet today at noon in MU 109. Gladys McCoy, State Ombudsman, will speak on the theme "You and State Government."

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.

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Racquetball club to organize

There will be an organizational meeting of the Racquetball Club Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in MU 201. The meeting is open to everyone.

Additional information is available from Pat Loop in the MU Student Activities Center, 754-2101.

Women's center holds forum

The future of the Women's Center will be the topic of an open forum today at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Studies Center.

How a women's center can be more efficient in serving the needs of women will be discussed. The goals, objectives, financing and priorities in doing so will be considered.

Feminists and undeclared feminists interested in the continued study of a woman's role are encouraged to attend, according to Vida Krantz, program coordinator.

SENIORS

Put the Peace Corps in your plans. Applications now accepted from Dec.-March graduates for Winter & Spring. Peace Corps volunteer openings in Brazil, Kenya, Fiji, Nepal, and other countries.

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On Campus

Mon.-Fri.

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8:30 A.M.—9:45 A.M.	11:00 A.M.—12:15 P.M.
12:30 P.M.—1:45 P.M.	2:00 P.M.— 3:15 P.M.
2:30 P.M.—3:45 P.M.	4:00 P.M.— 5:15 P.M.

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Coal industry tied up in red tape

By BOB GOLDSTEIN
Barometer Writer

Editors note: The following article is the third of a five-part series on the status of U.S. energy resources. The persons quoted all attended the conference entitled "Magnitude and Deployment Schedule of Energy Resources," co-sponsored by OSU and held in Portland, July 21-23. Bob Goldstein, Barometer managing editor, was present to report on the proceedings. The series is published every Tuesday.

Coal will have to serve as an anchorman between the phase out of petroleum and the full development of nuclear power. The resources are plentiful, it's getting at them that will be the major obstacle. Roughly speaking, the United States contains twice the coal reserves in terms of usable energy as the Middle East contains oil.

Currently the U.S. derives 19 per cent of its energy from coal with 98 per cent used for the generation of electricity. In 1910 the nation relied on coal for 80 per cent of its energy, today production is not much greater than it was in 1950.

However, that picture will have to change if the U.S. continues its current growth rate. The coalmen predicted the consumption of coal will double by 1985 and triple by 2000.

Those predictions cannot come true unless the coal industry overcomes numerous obstacles. Major problems faced are political and economic in nature. The technology to burn coal has existed since prehistoric times and the know-how to convert coal to a usable gas or liquid is also known. Other problems are in manpower and equipment shortages as well as the long lead time required to build coal energy plants.

Three methods

There are three ways which coal can be utilized as an energy source: direct combustion, gasification and liquefaction.

Gasification is the conversion of coal into a usable gas whereas liquefaction is coal's conversion to liquid hydrocarbons. The technology for both processes has existed since WW II.

It is combustion, however, that will have the greatest impact on the nation's energy problems.

"There are no technical reasons to prevent coal from taking a significantly larger share of the electrical market," said Thomas Henrie, associate director of mineral and material research and development for the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Many of the power plants in the Northeast which are now burning oil could be converted to coal. However, the plants located on the Southwest and West Coast cannot be converted without the aid of new technology.

The U.S. policy of substituting coal for oil whenever possible should aid in the conversion process, noted Henrie.

Although facilitating the combustion of coal remains the top priority, implementation of synthetic gas plants should be started immediately if they are to play a role in the next decade.

Erich Reichl, vice president of research for the Consolidation Coal Company, said the U.S. coal supply is more than adequate for a proposed set of commercial plants to convert coal to synthetic gas.

The need for such plants is underscored by the dire outlook on the U.S. dwindling supplies of natural gas.

"If we move promptly, we could have 10 to 12 plants of 250 million cubic feet daily capacity in operation by 1985, representing up to five per cent of present demand," said Reichl.

Money problem

Building synthetic plants is one thing, financing them is another. In the end money could thwart all future plans.

"The public is apparently not yet convinced that the higher cost for synthetic gas is a lesser evil than to be without gas," said Reichl. "The higher prices are frequently and erroneously related to high profits to private industry."

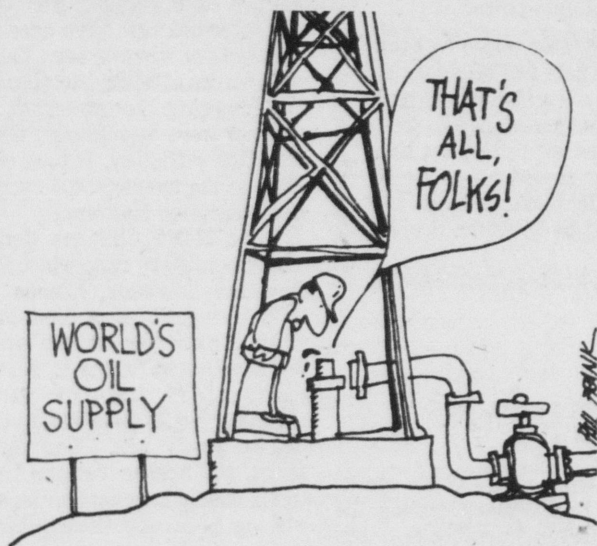
It was estimated by the coalmen that the cost per synthetic gas plant would be \$1 billion. Financing such a plant, noted Reichl, could not be made unless the lender(s) were assured full recovery of their original investment.

Aid may soon be on the way. Bills have been introduced in Congress offering loan guarantees to those who have thus far hesitated investing in coal plants.

What seems to be stopping most investors is the coal industry's historical price instability. "Without stability," noted Richard A. Schmidt, manager of the Resource, Extraction and Preparation Program at the Electric Power Research Institute, "there will be little incentive for producers to implement the necessary actions to attain coal production targets."

The coal group urged the government to lift artificial price controls and allow coal prices to float to their free market value.

One bright spot in the otherwise dismal financial outlook came from Joseph Yancik, assistant director of mining for the U.S. Bureau of Mines. He said although the conversion of the nation's energy demands from petroleum to coal would be initi-



ally expensive, large investments in coal would eventually have an "enormous pay-off" because of the large quantities of coal to be mined.

Snail's pace

Thus far the U.S. has crawled at a snail's pace in developing its coal resources. Part of the problem lies in financing, but institutional hang-ups have also played a detrimental role.

Recently, permit and approval problems have added one to three or more years to most large plant projects.

"It will take five to eight years to build each of the mines and plants we need," remarked Rex Ellington, projects manager of Flour Corporation's Houston division. "Unless the public demands streamlined procedures and unless the public loses patience with environmental obstructionists and legal opportunities."

South Africa offers an example of what could be done if the economic and political problems now plaguing the U.S. coal industries are solved. The South African's hope to finish a coal liquefaction plant by 1981. The plant will cost \$1.5 billion 1975 dollars and burn 40,000 tons of coal per day. It's planners predict it will produce on a yearly basis nearly 30,000 barrels of gas, 100,000 tons of ethylene, 50,000 tons of assorted other chemicals, 100,000 tons of ammonia, 90,000 tons of sulfur and 200,000 tons of car products.

"I believe that this shows what could be done if we would get some direction from both government and industry to go ahead with some of these projects," said Reichl.

However, providing the government does drop artificial price controls on coal and if the money is somehow found to finance the new energy plants, the problems of supplying the needed equipment, manpower and additional mines, remain.

The coalmen made it known that changes in mining equipment could not be expected to come into commercial use until 1985. Until that time the existing mining tools and railroad equipment would have to bear the burden. It was also noted that the industry needed to open 400 new mines, increase mining employment by 92,000 and receive a monetary infusion of \$7 billion, if coal supply is to match demand by 1985.

Richard A. Schmidt, manager of the resource extraction and preparation program for the Electric Power Research Institute, reported that the needed manpower could be supplied. Rex Ellington, however, wasn't as optimistic.

He said the conglomeration of ongoing research projects could strain the available supply of technical manpower. To help relieve this shortage he suggested engineers be enticed out of retirement.

Notariety

The coal industry's notariety for abusing the environment in the past hasn't helped its image in the minds of the public and some legislators. Those days are gone now and coal proponents stressed that plants and mining would be within environmental constraints.

Thomas Kimball, executive president of the National Wildlife Federation, said coal should be strip mined "as long as the environmental costs are internalized, adverse environmental impacts are minimized and not passed on for society to bear. Land should not be strip mined unless it can be returned to near the same potential productivity it had before."

The panel wholeheartedly agreed with Kimball's statements, however, just who would determine what potential coal strip mining sites can or cannot be reclaimed remains a question of judgment, noted Yancik.

Despite the myriad of problems, the coalmen were overwhelmingly optimistic that coal could replace petroleum as the leading energy fuel of the U.S. by 1985.

Although there has been no Pearl Harbor or Sputnik to stimulate a national crusade for coal, said Ellington, action is needed immediately.

"OSU Ski Team Presents"
 Warren Miller's
 "There Comes a Time"
 Home Ec. Aud. Nov. 20 7:30
 Door Prizes Include
 Seasons Pass at Mt. Hood Meadows
 Tickets at MU Ticket Window
 and Corvallis Sporthaus

Tuesday, November 18, 1975

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Its your game. The ACU-I Games Contests will be held soon. Sign up NOW for competition in the above areas by tomorrow in the Student Activities Center. You can have lots of fun and intense excitement.. You might even wind up in National or Regional Finals. We'll pay your way to Regionals. LETS GO!

“Opinion”

Editorial

Right to die

Mercy killing and the right to die with dignity have been in the news quite a lot lately. One example is the Quinlan case, in which a New Jersey judge ruled a family does not have the right to request life-supporting equipment be removed when there is evidence the patient has not yet suffered brain death. Another is the Maryjane Dahl case, in which the cord of the respirator that was keeping her alive was mysteriously unplugged, resulting in the girl's death.

The most recent, and longest-running, is the case of Gen. Franco of Spain, who has a respirator pumping breath into his lungs. Franco, who is 82, has been falling for over a month, and has gone through three major abdominal operations in 11 days, one of which was to remove most of his ulcerated stomach.

The most recent announcement to come from the team of over two dozen doctors is that the Spanish ruler has been put in a state of hibernation, his body temperature being dropped from 98.6 to 92 degrees to conserve energy and reduce the likelihood of postoperative shock.

Does the fact that he is the ruler of a nation justify keeping a dying man alive by artificial means? This is the question that must be answered. Were he just an ordinary citizen, we doubt such extraordinary means would be taken to keep him alive. The man is 82, he has suffered several strokes in the past month, most of his stomach is gone, and he has bronchial pneumonia. Perhaps it would be better to just let him die.

Meanwhile, his country suffers. Apparently Franco is still considered the Spanish ruler, at least until he dies. There is strong indication that someone of Communist influence will try to overthrow the government and gain power.

Medical science has advanced by leaps and bounds over the past two decades. We are now faced with a worldwide dilemma — should we use our knowledge to keep people alive long past the time when they would have died, or should we recognize hopeless cases and let those patients “die with dignity.” We hope someone decides soon. L.H.

The Rambling Reporter: A parody

Genesis of a party

By BILL ZENS
Barometer Columnist

“HEY JOE! SOME GIRLS FROM THE GIRLS DORM JUST CALLED UP AND WANTED TO KNOW IF WE’RE HAVING A PARTY. ARE WE?”

“WE ARE NOW,” Joe shouted back to the student. “TELL THEM THAT WE’RE STARTING AT NINE O’CLOCK.”

“I thought we were going to study tonight,” I said to Joe.

“We were, said Joe, “But you heard Rodney about the party. The girls want to party, and we’ll oblige them.”

“HEY TODD, FRANK, GREG. COME ON DOWN HERE, WILL YA!” he shouted down the hall. We’ve got some planning to do.”

Joe gathered them all in the room, told them to collect for the beer, clean the hall and rooms, and what beer to buy. As soon as he finished organizing everything, his phone rang.

“You’re speaking to Joe Cawledge. Can I help you? Yea. Yea. Nine o’clock. “The girls dorm. Sixth floor. We’ve got five cases of Bud, three of Oly. The hell with drinking regulations, it’s legal for some of us anyways. OK, after getting ahold of second floor over there, keep a watchout for the head resident. And let the desk clerk know our warning system. Yea, I’ll see ya. Nine o’clock.”

Cawledge quickly made up his bed, combed his hair, and put on a dress shirt. He put some Emerson Lake, and Palmer on the stereo and turned it up so the walls started to shake.

“C’MON, GET PSYCHED,”

He shouted over the stereo. “WHAT?” I shouted.

“HERE, HAVE A DRINK.” Joe said.

Joe handed me a bottle of Black Velvet, and I poured a hearty one.

“WHAT ABOUT STUDYING,” I half shouted as the song ended.

“Forget it,” he replied. “We’re gonna boogie tonight.”

“WHAT ABOUT YOUR R.A.,” I shouted as the music started again.

“HE’S DOWN IN EUGENE WITH HIS GIRLFRIEND. DON’T WORRY, EVERYTHING’S COOL.”

The beer arrived soon after, and at 9:15 the place was swinging. Cawledge had his stereo connected with the room across the hall, so they both were playing the same music. In Cawledge’s room there was drinking, in the other room there was dancing.

At 9:30, the person Joe was talking to earlier on the phone came up with about 15 more girls from the women’s dorm. The hallway was packed with people.

“THE HEAD RESIDENT AND FOURTH FLOOR RA’S ARE COMING UP.”

Almost instantly everybody was in a room, the music was shut off, the doors locked, and the halls vacant. Joe had jumped into bed with a girl he was trying to get drunk, and the rest of the guys had a girl in one hand and a beer in the other.

But I had to get back and study, as I had a difficult journalism midterm on Monday. I walked out of the room with a beer in my hand (a close call, as I had just

thrown it into a trash can as the R.A. walked around the corner) and decided to return to my room where I could do some studying.

I heard loud music coming from our apartment building as I got near.

“Damn,” I said to myself. “They’re having a party in the apartments. It’s going to be hard to study tonight.”

I found out that the music was coming from my apartment, however. My roommates were throwing a kegger.

“But this is my apartment,” I complained, when someone tried to collect a dollar from me.

“I don’t care. Jim told me to collect a dollar from anybody who walks into the door. One dollar please.”

I pushed the guy at the door aside and walked into the living room. I slipped on the wet floor once, but I successfully evaded three bodies passed out on the floor.

There was popcorn all over the carpet, and my roommate was dancing on the floor with a blond girl.

“What’s going on?” I shouted at my roommate. He didn’t answer, and I had to wait until the dance was over and he had his hands off the blond before I could get an answer.

“Oh, I forgot to tell you about this. I’ve been planning this kegger for two weeks. Here’s a cup, go ahead and grab a beer and a girl. It’s on me.”

“Thanks,” I said as I poured myself a beer, and asked a cute redhead to dance with me.

“The hell with the test.”



Chilean refugees turned back

By JACK ANDERSON
With Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The biggest roadblock in the way of Chilean refugees who want to come to the United States, according to high-level sources, has been Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Presumably, he does not want to irritate Chile’s military junta by appearing overly anxious to take in people who are fleeing them.

Not until recent weeks has Kissinger started to relent. He is listening now to his chief Latin American specialist, Assistant Secretary William Rogers, who wants to expedite the flow of Chilean refugees to this country.

Yet the wheels of the refugee-processing bureaucracy continue to grind exceedingly slowly. The chief stumbling block now is the Immigration Service which, by law, has to approve each refugee who is admitted. To date, precious few have been processed.

It has not always been thus. Last spring, when hordes of South Vietnamese were fleeing the invading communists, over 130,000 refugees were admitted to the United States with little difficulty. It took only eight to ten days, on the average, for each of them to obtain a security clearance.

Some 26,000 Chileans fled their country after the military coup which deposed Marxist President Salvador Allende in September, 1973. Around 12,000 of them have been resettled in 41 countries. But the latest figures show that the United States in September had accepted only 26. And these were third-country nationals rather than native Chileans.

Two years ago, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., the Senate refugee chairman, urged that a formal mechanism be set up for those wishing to escape the military dictatorship.

More than a year later, the State Department got around to announcing that it had begun “consulting” with the Congress and Immigration Service on a refugee plan.

Henry Kissinger rarely consults Congress on anything he doesn’t have to. Critics immediately suspected it was a stalling tactic, that he would rather “consult” than “act.”

On June 12, 1975, the State Department announced that a Chilean refugee program had formally begun. Four months later, not a single Chilean had been allowed into the United States under the new plan.

The first refugee finally straggled into San Francisco on October 18. A review of his State Department file, which we have obtained, reveals that he has an impeccable background and is singularly noncontroversial. Why it took so long to process his entry is dumbfounding.

He is Pedro Huertas Tapia, the internal State Department documents reveal — a 20-year-old “outstanding medical student” who was named the “best Boy Scout in Chile” in 1972. He was arrested in September 1974, state the documents, “after some unknown person denounced him” as a revolutionary.

After finally deciding he could come to the U.S., American authorities visited him in his prison cell and told him he would be leaving within 24 hours. But he was not told where he was going until he was on a plane out of the country.

As of this writing, an additional two refugees have come to America — a grand total of 29 since the coup of two years ago.

Clearly, someone in this land of the free and home of the brave doesn’t believe that Chileans who despise the junta deserve to live here.

Juggling Act

President Ford wants to cut social spending and has targeted two programs: Social Security and food stamps.

The President and the conservative ideologues around him would like to get the government out of both programs. Administration spokesmen have thus begun a campaign of criticism against them.

Statistics critical of the Social Security Administration, for example, were recently released with great bally-hoo. Of course, there are problems with the program. But we have learned that the Administration had more updated figures which were not released because they showed improvement in the efficiency of the program.

A similar ploy was used with the food stamp program. Earlier this year, alarming statistics were leaked from the Agriculture Department. They allegedly showed that a high number of cheaters were using the stamps. What they didn’t disclose was that most of those so-called “cheaters” were people who had simply made a clerical error on the bureaucratic forms. They met the financial qualifications, but were termed “cheaters” on a technicality.

President Ford and his aides, to be blunt, are playing fast and loose with the truth to suit their own ideological purpose.

Watch On Waste

The government is spending at least \$23,000 annually to have newspaper articles clipped.

We checked the 11 cabinet departments in Washington and found that many of them use clipping services like the Press Intelligence Service rather than cutting up the magazines and newspapers themselves. The Department of Justice, for example, spent a total of \$9,530 last year for the services.

We found four departments — Interior, Housing and Urban Development, Defense and Agriculture — who believe that clipping services are a waste of money. According to official spokesmen, they ask their own employees to provide clippings instead.

Perhaps a department like Health, Education and Welfare, which has spent \$7,100 on clipping services since July, should take a tip from the Department of Agriculture. The Bureaucrats there subscribe to six newspapers and do the clipping work themselves.

Rep. Les Aspin is again kicking up his heels about Pentagon spending. The Wisconsin Democrat discovered that the brass hats spent \$48 million in the last five years to maintain World War II vintage machine guns. The artillery pieces were last used as tail guns on B-52 bombers.

barometer

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By DAVE Baromet

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Senate to discuss liberal arts, bicycle regulations

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Writer

ASOSU will take action on bills concerning enforcement of bike regulations, support of the College of Liberal Arts and funding travel expenses for students attending a pharmacy convention in Washington.

The meeting is tonight at 7 p.m. in MU 105.

The first proposal calls for Campus Security and the University Traffic Committee to review and change, if necessary, any rules for campus bike-riding that are unenforceable.

Five liberal arts senators are sponsoring the CLA bill, citing the "relative second-class nature" of the major part of the University. If passed, the Senate would "actively seek to improve the status of liberal arts on campus" and encourage other groups to do the same.

The last item under old business would allocate \$150 for travel expenses incurred by OSU students who attended the Student American Pharmaceutical Regional Convention in Pullman, Wash., Nov. 7 through 9. The Appropriations and Budgets Committee will recommend

giving the students only \$75 because no prior fund-raising efforts were made even though they knew about it last year.

Five new bills will also be introduced tonight.

One recommends that the Faculty Senate keep the current policy for reporting senior spring term grades and commencement schedule. The faculty body is considering moving commencement from the Sunday of finals week because of disruption it causes in classes.

The Senate may decide to state its opposition to U.S. Senate Bill 1, which

reorganizes federal criminal statutes. Opponents of SB 1 feel that the bill would infringe upon the Bill of Rights.

Another resolution calls for re-establishing towel service for P.E. crew classes. Recently, the service was halted for men by James Long, dean of Health and Physical Education because he felt it violated Title IX by not providing equal service for women.

An increase in Experimental College enrollment catches the program short of money for this year. Angie Evenden, liberal arts senator, will introduce a bill calling for additional funding of \$3,100 for "one of the nation's most successful programs of its kind."

Another funding proposal asks for \$475 to help send four ASOSU representative to a December conference on collective bargaining in Denver.

The first part of the conference would provide background information and would end with a simulation of negotiation sessions with students sitting in with faculty and administrators, according to Cleora Adams, first vice

president.

"We're not taking a side on collective bargaining, just getting a background so we'll be prepared if it ever comes to OSU. It may not come, but Oregon is the only state where students have so much say in the negotiating process," Adams said.

Before old and new

business, the Ad-Hoc Committee will report on funding guidelines for non-ASOSU groups.

Gary Hausken, science senior, was named to replace Craig McDow as a science senator. Hausken was chosen by the other science senators, since there is no science council.

Blood drive goal set at 1,000 pints

The OSU blood drive will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

The goal for this drive is 1,000 pints.

Persons from the ages of 18 to 65 who are over 110 lbs and are in good health are eligible to donate.

"The entire process takes 45 to 90 minutes," said Tom Doane, student chairman. "This includes registration, a physical (checking the blood pressure, pulse and taking a blood sample) and giving the blood."

Those who do not have the time available in one block can register and take the physical, then come back later to give the blood, he said.

The blood obtained from the drive will be used by hospitals in Oregon and southwest Washington for open heart surgery, accident victims and hemophiliacs.

Persons are able to donate every eight weeks but no more than five times per year, Doane said.

Social security numbers will be needed for identification purposes.

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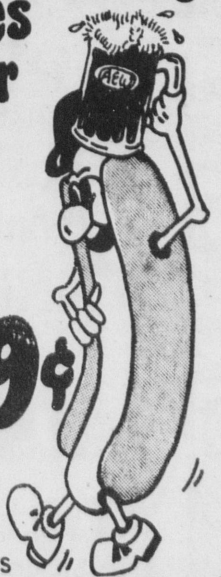
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Tuesday, November 18, 1975

5

CLA senators say something's rotten, s ar

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Writer

The verdict is unanimous from five ASOSU liberal arts senators: something's rotten in the College of Liberal Arts.

Senators Angie Evenden, Carol Fischer, Dave Gomborg, Phil Peach and Jack Schifferdecker are co-sponsoring a bill that calls on ASOSU to affirm "that liberal arts should not be subjugated"

at the University.

The recommendation also resolves that Senate will actively seek to improve the status of liberal arts on campus.

The bill cites the "Report of the Board of Visitors" as emphasizing the relative second class nature of the CLA and recommending improvements in numerous areas including: instructional programs, faculty morale, the

library, research and public service.

All five agree that part of the problem is morale.

"We must build CLA faculty morale. They think they're being discriminated against and naturally this will come out in the classroom," said Carol Fischer.

Fischer noted that there are "many great profs" in liberal arts and much can be done to improve that sector of the

University without spending money. She thinks the faculty should be given some incentive to improve programs or come up with new ones, provide for more communication and more adequate supplies and resources.

"There should be more stress on the new interdisciplinary masters program, which doesn't cost the University anything. The grad students would be a tremendous asset to the professors, serving as teaching and research assistants (which is ingrained in the technical schools), thus enabling more personal attention.

"We're on the right track with student input," she said. "When students see a problem and start being vocal, the administration will start moving on it. All the faculty research done up to now is fine, but more will be done to correct the situation when the students, the consumers, wake up to the facts."

Gomborg also noted the morale problem.

"Most evidence I've come across indicates that the faculty is dedicated and responsible enough to be doing a pretty good job in spite of it all, especially in lower division hours.

"But their morale is getting worse and this may affect

their teaching in the future," he said.

Students are the purpose and base of the system, Gomborg said.

"The problem has been here for a long time, but the only thing that will solve it is student concern and involvement," he said.

Peach's specific area of research on the bill is the problem of CLA faculty morale.

"Some people won't accept what a sad situation there is," Peach said. "Some professors don't have any function any more except to teach classes."

Everyone he talked to agreed on the topic of morale, which is influenced by everything from facilities, budgets, grants and research to promotions, salary and tenure.

Schifferdecker had the opportunity to get the views of an important character in the scenario, Miles Romney, vice chancellor of academic affairs for the State Board of Higher Education.

"The vice chancellor doesn't see the problem of morale from the reports he has. He thinks it's high," Schifferdecker said. "But in classes I see a lack of motivation on the part of the professors."

Evenden noted the "drastic need for improvement" in the

CLA.

"The education students receive there should help to answer questions about our individual role in the outside world. Currently the CLA is not serving this function," she said.

Upper division courses, especially foreign languages, are not well suited for majors in the specific fields, Evenden said.

"In my case, the German offerings really don't prepare a person for the competency that's expected in the job market," she added.

Fischer feels that they have to show people that there is a problem in the CLA. As she sees it, the main situation is that the faculty and students in the professional and technical schools think that the present liberal arts courses are sufficient.

"Those students are only required to take undergraduate courses, so they don't know what the upper division courses are like," she said.

Gomborg emphasized that "problems in the liberal arts affect everybody."

"Liberal arts majors are most affected, but everybody must take liberal arts, so everyone's education is lacking."

He also raised the point that the technical fields are

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barometer

n, search for liberal arts improvement

currently dominated by men and (Gomberg apologizes for

that it's committing too many areas on campus to take ac-

real commitment in terms of money—just concern."

of lobbying to pass the bill." The CLA is the only school

seling," he said.

subjectively. Many things are just a matter of opinion. It's not any easier as far as understanding concepts go," Schifferdecker said.

"Students in other schools feel those in the CLA are getting an easier load. Well, sort of. Grading in technical courses is usually objective, but in the CLA, things like essays must be looked at

The bill goes to the floor of the ASOSU Senate for consideration at Tuesday night's meeting.



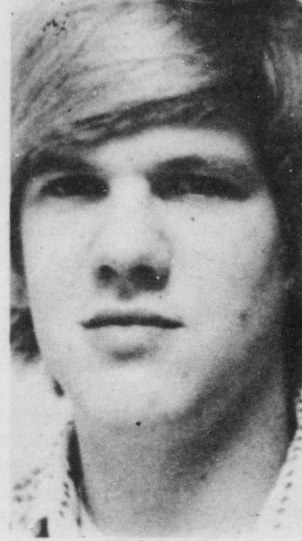
Angie Evenden



Carol Fischer



Dave Gomberg



Phil Peach

the stereotype) women probably dominate in home economics, education and, most likely, in liberal arts.

"Therefore, the ones most discriminated against by the poor quality of the CLA are the women students," he said.

"Some senators are going to oppose this bill because they say it doesn't say anything or

tion," said Peach. "They feel that they're representing their schools and there's a fear that any improvement of CLA would require taking away money from budgets of other schools.

"But this is important because it's really the first student input ever into the matter and it doesn't make a

Senate is the primary voice of the students, Schifferdecker said. "And they have the right to voice their views."

He said that the department for his major, political science, is one of the worst in the CLA.

"Outside the CLA, we won't get much forthright support," he said, "and it will take a lot

without any required counseling. Counselors could be recruited from the ranks of graduate students or the professors themselves, Schifferdecker said.

"We're not committing money with this proposal and some things that are deficient would take very little funding, if any, to correct, like coun-

Ski movie tickets still available

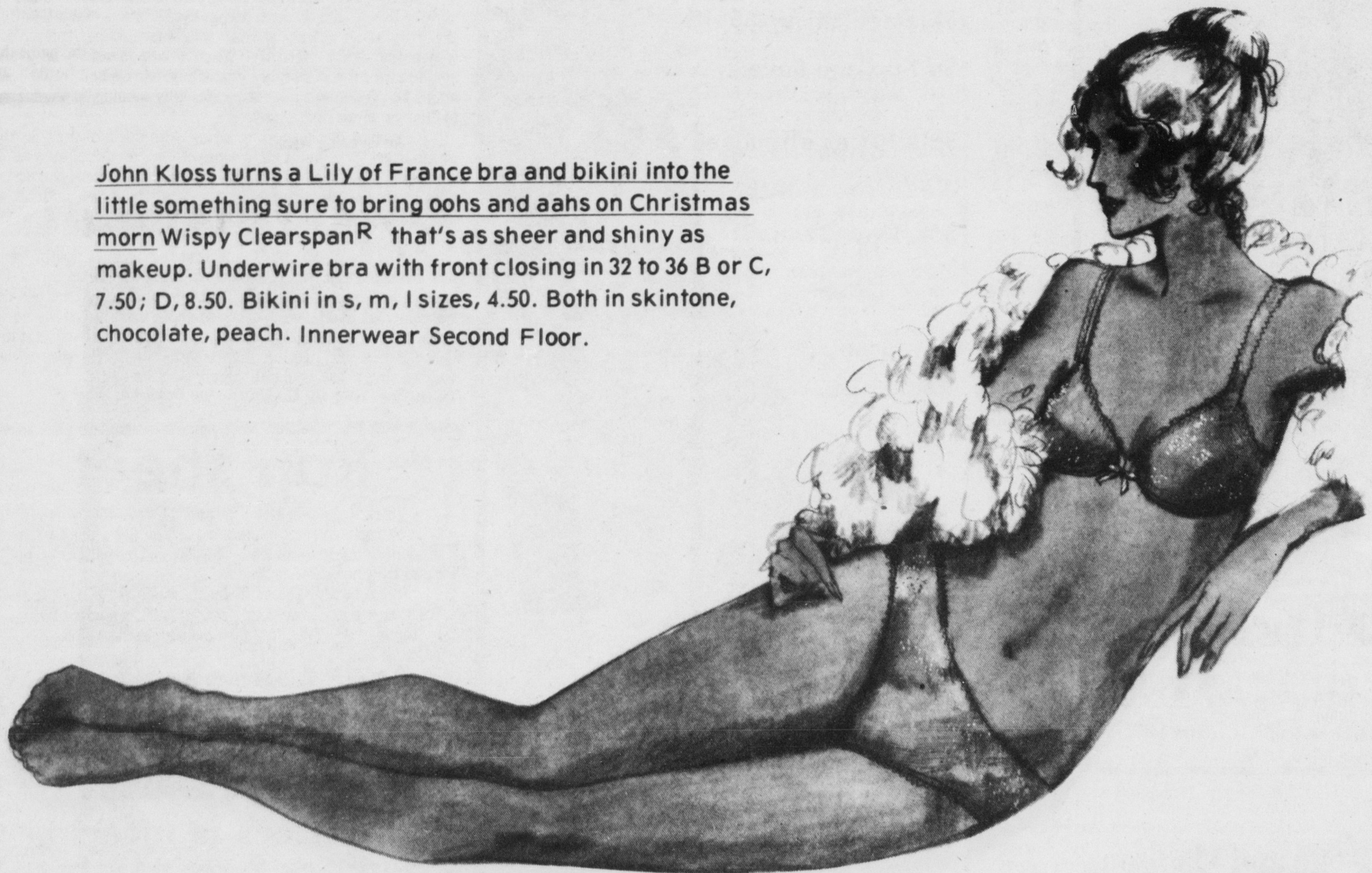
Tickets are now on sale for the OSU ski team's presentation of "There Comes A Time," Warren Miller's latest 90-minute ski film to be shown Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Home Ec Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the MU ticket office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for \$3. They are also on sale at the Corvallis Sporthaus or at the door.

Approximately \$500 worth of door prizes will be given away during intermission. Prizes range from a season's pass at Mt. Hood Meadows to skis, ski poles and \$10 gift certificates for various ski shops.

Door prizes will be handed out by various members of the OSU men's and women's alpine and nordic racing teams dressed in the latest ski apparel from the Sporthaus.

John Kloss turns a Lily of France bra and bikini into the little something sure to bring oohs and aahs on Christmas morn Wispy Clearspan^R that's as sheer and shiny as makeup. Underwire bra with front closing in 32 to 36 B or C, 7.50; D, 8.50. Bikini in s, m, l sizes, 4.50. Both in skintone, chocolate, peach. Innerwear Second Floor.



A gift from Lipmans means more

Tuesday, November 18, 1975

First of a four-part series

Living and dying seminar explodes 'death with style'

Editors note: The following is the first in a series of four articles being published today through Friday on "Living and Dying," a seminar held Nov. 14 through 16 at Westminster House.

The seminar was led by Marjorie Casebier McCoy, author of the book "To Die With Style," and Eric Landau, a minister and a member of the Westminster House community.

Part I: Achieving Death

Birth and death are the two experiences shared by all humans, and appropriately, the "Living and Dying" seminar attracted a wide variety of participants.

Among the 30-35 people present were several students, a physician, two clergymen, a cashier and a man who described himself as a "wierdo-intellectual-carpenter."

The reasons given for attending the seminar were as diverse as the people present. Some wanted to gain a better perspective on death so they would be able to relate more easily to the terminally ill people encountered in their occupation. Others had lost either members of their families or close

friends and wanted to gain a better understanding of how to handle death in their own lives.

Still others had never experienced a death close to themselves and wanted to be more prepared when such a situation arose. A few expressed the desire that through coming to understand what their own death would mean they would gain some valuable insights on how to live.

Marjorie McCoy, seminar leader, opened the seminar by relating an incident which occurred when she was a young child. One night she had a dream, and in it she realized that one day she would die. She was terrified.

"My mother said that I wouldn't have to worry about that for a long time," said McCoy, "and I've been worrying about it ever since."

McCoy spoke of the significance of death as part of life. "Dying should not be seen as some regrettable act of misfortune but as a valid event, a very important event, to each of us. It is our final chance to celebrate our life," she said.

If we can grasp the significance of our death, said McCoy, then we can go a step further and begin to think of "achieving" it. We can look at our life in a different light, she said.

The style that marks our life will very likely be the style that marks our death. We will tend to face death as we faced life. This is McCoy's "To Die With Style" concept.

Dying with one's own style involves three considerations, according to McCoy. First, we need to face death as a reality. This shouldn't be confused with going morbidly about waiting



Marjorie McCoy

Eric Landau

to get run over by a truck. Rather, it means coming to grips with the possibility, indeed the certainty, of our own death, said McCoy.

Once we've faced the reality of death we need to consider what choices we can make about it, she said. This involves decisions about what we want done with our body, our possessions and our responsibilities. Also, we need to decide if we would want to be kept alive by artificial methods, should that situation arise. (This subject will be covered later.)

Thirdly, the most importantly, we need to discover our own style of living, and through living, dying, McCoy said. She told the story of an elderly woman who was fighting against her impending death violently. When she was asked why she couldn't face it a little more gracefully, she replied, "I've been angry and rebellious my entire life. Why should you expect me to change when I'm dying?"

Exploring the concept of dying with one's own style, the seminar group brought forth some of their own applications. It was pointed out that often when a person has a close encounter with death he'll emerge from it with a whole new outlook on life. Having seen his lifestyle reflected in his style of facing death, he chooses to change.

One of the participants said that her style at death, since she loved parties, would be to give a big memorial party for herself just before she died. This, she said, would reflect the way she had lived. Another person said that maybe we could extend this idea to each year at our birthday realizing that our death is possible and deciding whether the style with which we're living is the one with which we want to die.

Tomorrow: How Do We Handle the Deaths of Others?

JCPenney

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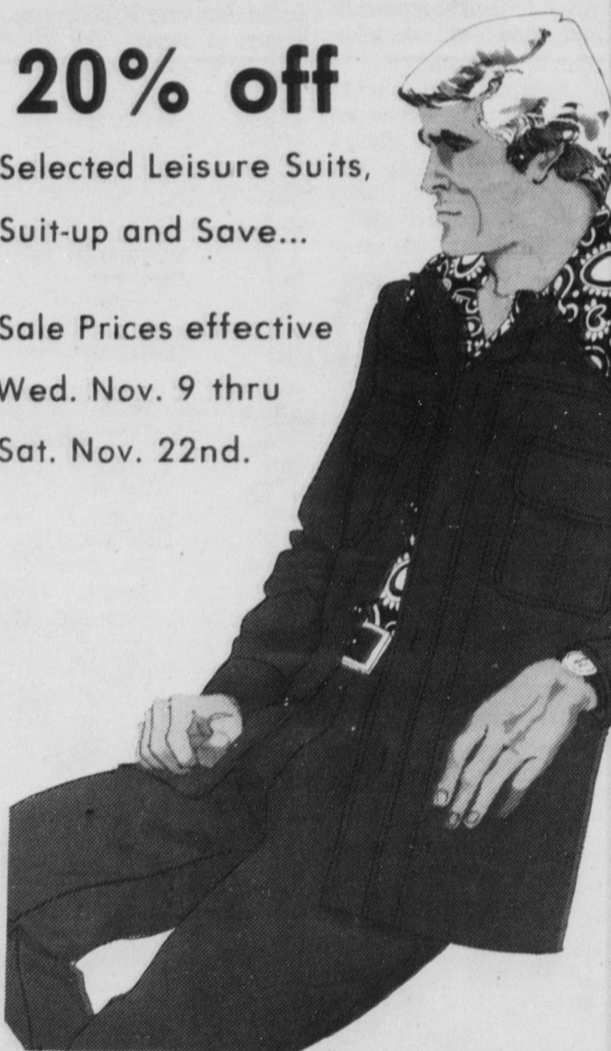
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Rap sheet

Stolen between Nov. 11 and 14 was \$50 worth of 8-track tapes from a pickup owned by John Sanders, a student living in Snell Hall. The pickup was parked in the Snell Hall parking lot.

Stolen between Nov. 12 and 16 was a \$40 8-track tape deck from a car owned by Fred Gabriel, a student living in Bloss Hall. The car was parked in the Bloss Hall parking lot.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Lum Lees is offering Seniors 2 drinks for the price of 1 Tuesdays after 9:30 pm Live Entertainment

barometer

Moore found mentally competent, to stand trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Sara Jane Moore, described as "keenly aware of what it is all about" despite seven hospitalizations for mental treatment in the past 25 years, was found mentally competent Monday and ordered to stand trial Dec. 15 for the attempted assassination of President Ford.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti made his ruling on the basis of unanimous agreement by four psychiatrists and two psychologists.

When the judge announced that he was finding her competent Miss Moore smiled broadly. The defendant, a 45-year-old mother and former

FBI informant, came to court dressed in the same pin-striped red, white and blue pants she wore at previous hearings.

She appeared less relaxed than she had at past proceedings and more concerned about what was taking place in the courtroom.

She smiled warmly and waved at one psychiatrist, Dr. William Walter Menninger, as she entered the court but stood and listened intently later as the formal charge was read against her. Hewitt re-entered a plea of innocent for her, and when Judge Conti asked if she understood what had taken place, she replied. Yes, I

understand." Menninger told reporters after the hearing that Miss Moore had been hospitalized seven times for mental treatment in the past 25 years, and in 1954 had been labeled "psychotic" after treatment at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

Conti refused to delay the trial, as urged by the defense, and defense attorney James Hewitt said he would "probably" ask again for a delay at another hearing set for Tuesday afternoon.

"This trial is going to go on Dec. 15," Conti said.

The judge read excerpts from psychiatric reports on

Miss Moore's lengthy examination at a federal facility in San Diego, and heard testimony from two of the examiners, Dr. Jack Eardley, chief of the psychiatry department of the federal medical facility in Springfield, Mo., and Menninger, of the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan.

The judge said Eardley's report described Miss Moore as having "intellectual abilities above average" and Menninger found she is keenly aware of what it is all about; she does recognize the seriousness of the charges against her."

After the court session, Menninger said he found Miss Moore a "very bright person, quite alert, with complex motivation," and said he was not sure he would agree with the 1954 report labelling her psychotic.

Asked on the stand by Conti whether he felt Miss Moore has the ability to help her lawyers, Eardley said, "It is my opinion that she does have that. I feel that she is competent to stand trial."

Following his ruling on Miss Moore's competency, Conti ordered her re-arrested on the formal charge and Hewitt entered a plea of innocent. Conti had entered an innocent plea in Miss Moore's name during an earlier court appearance.

Conti then said the trial would proceed Dec. 15 as scheduled, in spite of a ruling by the Ninth U.S. Court of Appeals that opened the way for a delay if more time is needed to prepare Miss Moore's defense.

The appellate court ruled that time spent on Miss Moore's psychiatric

examination could be excluded from a 90-day requirement of federal law if there otherwise would not be sufficient time to prepare a defense.

Court to act soon

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Supreme Court, bypassing an appeals panel, said Monday it will decide "on an accelerated basis" whether Karen Ann Quinlan can be removed from a respirator which has kept her alive for seven months.

The court decided to hear the case just a few hours after Paul Armstrong, the lawyer for Joseph and Julia Quinlan, asked the Appellate Division of Superior Court to overturn a lower court ruling which refused permission to allow their daughter to die. While announcing it will take over the case, the high court did not set a date for oral arguments.

Armstrong went to the Appellate Division after the parents decided during a week of family-circle talks to appeal the ruling of Judge Robert Muir Jr., who said Karen does not have a constitutional right to die.

In brief

FBI wants fee for file

WASHINGTON — The FBI late Monday made nearly 30,000 pages of its files on the investigation of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg available to two sons of the convicted Russian agents, provided they pay a \$23,451.80 fee. Michael and Robert Meeropol, sons of the couple electrocuted in 1953 after conviction on a conspiracy charge, won a court decision that they were entitled to the files under the Freedom of Information Act. The Meeropols have taken the name of adoptive parents. A Justice Department spokesman said if the Meeropols do not pay the fee in a reasonable time, perhaps a day or two, the FBI will offer the files to anyone who will pay it.

Laos, Thais renew fighting

BANGKOK, Thailand — Communist gunners from Laos sank a Thai gunboat on the Mekong River border Monday, touching off the most serious fighting between the two countries in recent years. A fierce exchange of fire across the sensitive river line continued after dark, involving tanks, artillery and helicopters. Thai border police helicopter gunships joined the fight on their side of the Mekong, 25 miles northwest of the Laotian capital of Vientiane, firing at Pathet Lao troops inside Laos, field reports said.

Franco's health still grave

MADRID, Spain — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's life struggle reached the one-month mark Monday with one of his staunchest backers coming out against any change in his authoritarian regime once he is gone. An 8:30 p.m. communique, the 53rd since Franco fell ill Oct. 17, said he was proceeding without incident in his recovery from last Friday's third emergency surgery. It added that the inflammation of his abdominal lining was receding slowly. But the communique said his condition remained unchanged, or "very grave." Franco, 82, was resting under sedation, his temperature kept below normal at 96.8 degrees to fight infection.

Britain, Iceland fight over rights

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Britain and Iceland angrily broke off talks on fishing rights Monday and Iceland vowed to enforce its new 200-mile fishing limit "by all possible methods." Britain warned it would protect its fishing trawlers "if protection is necessary." The breakdown in negotiations raised fears of another full-scale "cod war" reminiscent of the 1972 dispute in which Icelandic gunboats rammed the sides of British vessels. "There was too much of a gap between us and the British delegation," Icelandic Foreign Minister Einar Augustsson said after the short 40-minute session with British Minister of State Roy Hattersley. Hattersley said the British delegation had proposed to decrease its fishing inside the 200-mile limit, "but the Icelandic government did not agree to our offer. Our trawlers will certainly be protected if protection is necessary."

NY solons press hard in caucus to close state budget gap

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—State legislative leaders worked Monday trying to sell their respective party caucuses on Gov. Hugh Cary's \$872-million tax package designed to save New York City and balance the state budget.

Although Cary's estimate of a \$600-to-\$700-million state budget gap was still hotly disputed, it was learned that the Senate Finance Committee had prepared a list of possible taxes totaling \$200 million to \$300 million.

At the same time, a list of possible budget cuts was being assembled which demonstrated the impact on individual lawmakers' districts of economy measures that might have to be taken if the tax package isn't adopted.

Meanwhile, Carey announced he would make another trip to Washington Tuesday to lobby for a House bill giving \$3 billion in federal loan guarantees, a key part of a plan to keep New York City from default.

In Washington, the House bill apparently ran into trouble Monday when House Democratic leaders postponed debate on the bill. Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley, D-Ohio, a supporter of the measure said the action came after a head count by Democrats showed it did not have enough votes to pass.

Carey said he would "press hard to get the votes to get the House bill passed," and added that he would "bounce right back" to Albany if there was anything to be done to speed up legislative action on his proposals.

But, Carey told reporters in a hallway outside of his office, "Whatever happens in Washington, we have to address this state gap. No investor is going to buy New York paper if we cannot Tuesday, November 18, 1975

demonstrate that we have a balanced budget."

Carey said the day had been spent "reviewing with legislators" the size of deficit the state was facing—estimated by the Governor's budget staff at \$1.7 billion in 17 months without approval of his tax package.

However, Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson refused to budge from the position of the Senate Finance Committee that the gap would be \$264 million and that it would be "manageable" without taxes.

The leaders spent the day in a series of conferences with no action in either house on any of the complex measures before them. Privately, the leaders said that they expected no action until they had some assurance from President Ford on his stand on

the federal loan backup.

A key ingredient of that plan still to be considered was how to raise an extra \$200 million in city revenues.

Carey had placed on the table the choice of a penny increase in the city sales tax or revision of the city income tax to include some sort of commuter tax.

This choice prompted a split between city and suburban lawmakers in both houses, with suburbanites opposed to any commuter tax and city residents against the sales levy. The tax package forwarded by Carey last week included a 2½ per cent surcharge on the income tax, a penny increase in the sales tax, increased levies on gasoline, alcohol and cigarettes, plus boosts in the bank and corporate franchise taxes.

Portland heart therapy center helps former Justice Douglas

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Monday was reported in stable condition at a stroke rehabilitation center.

Douglas, 77, was admitted Sunday to Good Samaritan Hospital's Stroke Rehabilitation Program. Dr. Joseph Paquet said Monday the former justice was in stable condition, had no speech impairment and was mentally alert. Paquet, a Portland specialist in internal medicine who has been Douglas' physician for 20 years, said the retired justice probably would still have the paralysis of his left side but that physical and occupational therapy would help him to cope with the problem.

"He does a great deal of his opinions and other work in long hand," Paquet said.

Douglas probably will remain in the hospital a shorter time than the normal four-six weeks for patients in the stroke rehabilitation program, Paquet said. "He still has many things to clean up on his desk in Washington."

Paquet said Douglas, who flew here Sunday from Washington, with his son, William O.

Douglas Jr., had planned to enter the hospital during the court's December recess but decided to enter at once after he quit the bench last week. Douglas' wife, Cathleen, remained in the nation's capital. He said that Douglas would be given physical treatment for a pain in the throat, rather than drugs.

"The long hours on the bench would have given him less chance for recovery," he said of Douglas' condition. "He's very much more relaxed than when he was here in September."

The doctor said that Dr. John Kennedy, director of the nationally known stroke care program here, would be consulting physician along with a neurologist "and other specialists as needed." He said that details of the program for Douglas were still being worked out.

Douglas suffered a stroke Dec. 31, 1974 which deprived him of the use of his left arm and leg.

Douglas resigned after 36 years on the Supreme Court bench because failing health had lately left him "unable to shoulder my full share of the burden."

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Eco-Alliance seeking students for committees

Eco-Alliance is seeking students interested in serving on several environmental concern committees which may be formed. The formation of these committees depends on the number of interested volunteers.

The seven proposed committees would contribute to the education of the public regarding recycling, seek out new markets for recycled materials, work for increased awareness of legislative action on environmental issues and search for aid in building a new recycling center.

"We're not just thinking about conserving raw materials when we speak of recycling, but it's all a part of our concern for the total environment," said Kerrie Okada, who is coordinating the committee formation.

"We would like to form some new committees... to help people tune into the utilization of resources and spread the recycling work to others," she said.

The seven committees are as follows:

1. **New Facility** — There are plans for completing an efficient new recycling center to be constructed next July. Funds and contributions are needed. Committee members would help make the recycling center a reality.
 2. **Education** — Members would introduce environmental awareness to younger children. They would help plan programs for presentation to schools, including slide shows, speakers and exhibits.
 3. **Publicity-Promotion** — There is a need for art work, writing and ideas to help people become aware of the need for recycling. Possible projects include brochures, articles and radio and TV spots.
 4. **New Markets** — Committee members would check into the possibility that local industries may be able to use recycled materials.
 5. **Compost** — All the ingredients for a community compost are readily available at the University. Committee members would help organize large-scale compost sites.
 6. **Local Markets for Recycled Paper** — Committee members would develop a list of sources and prices of recycled paper companies and make these available to businesses and the community.
 7. **Legislative** — Members would find out what is going on in the legislature concerning recycling legislation and make the results known to the community.
- Committee members would serve on a volunteer basis. Those interested can contact Okada at the Eco-Alliance desk in the MU Student Activities Center, or call her at 753-0965 evenings.

Initiation certificates ready

Persons initiated into Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary), last spring, are requested to pick up their certificates at the Political Science office, Social Science 307.

9th STREET
CINEMA-WORLD
CORVALLIS
752-9735
Open 4:45 Daily — 12:45 S & S

1. **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.
2. **Vittorio DeSica's Last Masterpiece "A Brief Vacation" (PG)**
6:45 10:40 Daily
Sat & Sun 2:50 6:45 10:40
- Plus -
Lois Malle's "Murmur of the Heart"
8:45 Daily
Sat & Sun 12:45 4:40 8:35
Sat Only - \$1 before 2 p.m.
3. **Charles Bronson & James Coburn "Hard Times" (PG)**
6:45 10:30 Daily
Sat & Sun 3:00 6:45 10:30
- Plus -
"Stepford Wives"
8:30 Daily (PG)
Sat & Sun 1:00 4:45 8:30
Sat Only - \$1 before 2 p.m.
4. **FINAL WEEK "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG)**
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)

WHITESIDE THEATRE
Coming Wednesday...
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...
THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR - PG

Varsity Theatre
7PM & 9:05
Ends Tuesday
"THE HEROES"
United Artists

Indians want to organize lobby

Several University students and staff members attended the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) convention in Portland Saturday to try and help organize a national lobby for Indians.

Over 700 tribal leaders of Indian tribes throughout the United States attended the four-day convention.

According to Bill Ray, Educational Opportunities

Program counselor, the NCAI members were trying to establish policies concerning awareness of Indian problems, education, Indians and the law and health problems.

This was the 32nd meeting of the NCAI, but it is only in the last two years that the Congress has been concerned with lobbying on the national level.

Ray said the members tried

to come to some sort of agreement on what type of policies would be best suited to all the individual tribes in the United States but still speak for all Indians.

He said the NCAI members were also interested in the work of Indian organizations in Oregon.

Ray said the traditional approach of the NCAI was the best means for the American Indians to lobby in govern-

ment. He said that through NCAI contact with various legislators, Indians could gain a credible voice in government.

Ray said the more violent and radical groups such as the American Indian Movement don't try to work with legislators in this manner and he feels the NCAI can more peacefully and effectively voice Indian problems.

Applications sought for graduate award

Applications are now being sought for the 1976 Eric Englund Memorial Post-Graduate Scholarship, which is to be awarded to a graduate of Oregon State University. This scholarship is to be given for post-graduate study in:

1. **Agricultural Economics** (preferably, but not necessarily exclusively, in its international aspects)
 2. **Home Economics**
- Study may be pursued in any college or university which the student may select

with the advice and approval of the authorities of Oregon State University. Given equal capacity for study, preference will be given to those applicants who may not otherwise have the opportunity for such study. Graduates of any bachelor's or master's degree program at Oregon State University, and those who expect to complete a degree by June 1976, are eligible to apply.

At least one scholarship can be awarded for the 1976-77 school year, according to current information. Those interested may obtain application forms from the Graduate School, the School of Home Economics, or the School of Agriculture. A transcript, a budget, two letters of recommendation

and a statement of educational goals should accompany the application.

Those applicants who wish to do post-graduate work in home economics will be screened by the Graduate Committee of the School of Home Economics. Those who wish to do post-graduate work in Agricultural Economics will be screened by the Graduate Committee of the School of Agriculture. No more than three nominees from each school will be submitted to the Dean of the Graduate School. Final selection will be made by a committee appointed by the Dean of the Graduate School.

The deadline for submitting an application to one of the above three academic units will Jan. 30, 1976.

Fromme's defense moves for mistrial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—The defense moved Monday for dismissal or a mistrial of the attempted assassination case against Lynette Fromme, charging that the prosecution had failed to turn over evidence favorable to her.

U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride said he was "quite concerned" about the defense arguments and took them under submission. He ordered the trial of Miss Fromme, charged with pulling a pistol on President Ford Sept. 5, delayed until Wednesday.

"I'm plenty worried," MacBride said after a closed hearing in chambers about John Virga's arguments. "I'm quite concerned."

Virga, the court-appointed defense attorney for the apostle of mass murdered Charles Manson, filed the motion for dismissal or mistrial as the trial entered its third week.

Virga insisted the prosecution had suppressed a statement to investigators by a witness, James Damir, who said he heard Miss Fromme, 27, say shortly after she thrust her .45-caliber pistol at the President, "It's not loaded anyway, it's not loaded anyway."

The gun contained four rounds in the ammunition clip and none in the firing chamber. MacBride said that "one of the main issues" in the trial was whether Miss Fromme knew the chamber was empty or intended it to contain a bullet.

"That's what the case is all about," the judge said.

Virga noted that MacBride had ordered prosecutors at the outset to turn over to the defense all "exculpatory evidence" to give him the opportunity to make maximum use of evidence that would tend to clear the defendant.

WHITESIDE THEATRE Showtimes 7PM & 9:05
It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Co

Concert tickets going fast

Ticket sales for the Loggins and Messina concert have been brisk, reported Walt Reeder, MU business manager.

"Although all of the choice seating is taken, we still have a lot of seats left in the upper balconies and \$3.50 bleacher seats," he said. He does not anticipate a sell-out crowd.

Some of the mail ticket requests had to be rejected because students only indicated a few choices, Reeder pointed out.

"There were quite a few who had only two or three choices. Students should mark all 12 seat preferences to insure tickets, since most people who get them rejected will still buy tickets anyway," he said.

STATE THEATRE 7PM & 9PM
OLD DRACULA
A World Film Services Production • An American International Release
DAVID NIVEN is "OLD DRACULA" with **TERESA GRAVES**
JENNIE LINDEN • NICKY HENSON
PETER BAYLISS PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
WEDNESDAY ... is
BUCK NIGHT
ALL ADMISSIONS \$1.00

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The winning combination for Theta Chi proved to be of two things. LEFT: Brad Parrott catches a pass despite the defensive maneuvers of Fiji secondary man Doug Hieronimus. Parrott scored two TD's in the



Theta's 15-0 intramural Monday night victory over the Fijis. RIGHT: Darrell Hames and Mike Sleight root on their Theta team in near freezing weather at Parker Stadium.

Photo by Jeff King

MacVicar sticks to target for naming athletic director

By ALLEN GEERTZ
Barometer Writer

Expect a new Oregon State athletic director to be named within a week.

That's the word from University President Robert MacVicar, who is aiming to make the selection before Thanksgiving.

"I hope very much to meet my target of Thanksgiving," MacVicar said. "It may be that we will decide to have some additional candidates in beyond that, but I am hoping that will not be the case."

MacVicar said that the list of names for the job included six candidates from outside the institution, and several internal candidates. He hopes to have talked with each by the end of this week.

Today he will be spending time with Clay Stapleton, athletic director at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. Stapleton was a top football assistant for three years at OSU under Tommy Prothro. Also among the names on MacVicar's list of "outsiders" is Dick Young, Bowling Green athletic director; Bill Cobey Jr., North Carolina assistant A.D.; Sam Jankovich, Washington State assistant A.D.; and Jack McCloskey, former coach of the Portland Trail Blazers.

Beaver football coach Dee Andros and Jack Rainey, director of athletic business affairs,

are also vying for the spot.

"I've had some calls from people with advice and suggestions," MacVicar said on his upcoming selection to replace resigning athletic director Jim Barratt, "and I'm passing their suggestions on to the athletic board."

Barratt, meanwhile, is being swamped with applications for the three other openings in the athletic department.

As of Monday, the list of candidates for head football coach has grown to 31. In addition, the head track coach position has brought in 35 applications, and another 29 have responded for the opening of the coordinator of sales and promotion job.

Seven football coaching aspirants have publicly announced their candidacy, according to Barratt. They are Sark Arslanian, Colorado State head football coach; Rich Brooks, former OSU assistant now with the San Francisco 49ers; Dick Coury, former head coach of the Portland Storm, now with the San Diego Chargers; Terry Donahue, UCLA assistant; Craig Fertig, Southern Cal assistant; Joe Gardi, former Portland Storm head coach; and Bobb McKittrick, former OSU assistant, now with the San Diego Chargers.

Only one track applicant, Beaver assistant Chuck McNeil, has announced his candidacy for the head spike job.

Appointments for both coaching positions are expected to be made by Christmas.

Four teams survive cold IM grid tests

Four grid teams survived the frozen wasteland better known as Parker Stadium for wins in intramural semi-final action Monday night.

The frozen Parker turn proved to be nearly unsuitable for IM play and more than a few players either got extremely chilled or bumped up.

Old Milwaukee opened the football slate with 13-9 win over the Red Oscars in

independent semi-final action. Milwaukee's quarterback Gene Vosnick hit Craig Petersen and Bill Ferguson for one touchdown apiece, and Ferguson added one conversion. Chris Carter scored a touchdown and conversion for the Oscars.

The Milwaukee crew will face Solid Muthas for the independent championship Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Parker.

In the fraternity semi-finals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon knocked off Alpha Kappa Lambda, 23-7, and Theta Chi blanked Phi Gamma Delta, 15-0.

Mike Gianotti tallied two touchdowns for SAE, while Jim Verger added another and Tinker Melonuk kicked for five points. Rex Branton scored the only AKL touchdown.

Brad Parrott romped for two touchdowns during Theta Chi's whitewashing of the Fiji's.

SAE and Theta Chi will clash for the fraternity title Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Parker.

In the nightcap, Zora Hughson connected with receiver Mary Williams for a long bomb touchdown in overtime play as Callahan 3 nipped Sackett C-B, 6-0, in women's flag football residence hall semi-finals.

Callahan 3 will now advance to the residence hall championship with Buxton Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Parker.

Novice rowers whip Oregon

The University crew proved to be superior to the Oregon crews after a novice regatta last Saturday.

The mens novice crews finished first, second and fourth in a two and one-half mile race on Dexter Reservoir with the U of O boats coming in third and fifth.

The University "C" entry finished first surprising themselves and Ron Hazen, rook coach. The "B" entry finished one second ahead of the third place U of O, and the "A" entry, which was supposed to be the fastest boat, finished fourth.

The novice women's crews took first in the lightweight and the heavyweight eight competition. The heavy eight beat a U of O entry with four experienced oarswomen according to Judy Kitzman, women's coach.

Women's T&F meeting set

All women interested in participating in women's track and field this spring should attend a meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in WB 205. The meeting agenda will include discussion on winter preparatory meets.

For more information, or if you can't attend the meeting, contact coach Marie Laird at WB-120 or 754-3015.

Kitzman was not very pleased with the logistics of the women's races. She said there was no set starting or finishing line, no timers, no finish flag, and the start was very poorly done.

"The boats weren't really lined up straight at the start and the starting commands were not correct," she said.

Kitzman was pleased with the overall performance of the woman's crews but the heavyweight eight lacked a good start, and caught several

crabs during the sprint at the end of the race. She said they will be working on the sprint finish this week in preparation for the Green Lake Fall Novice Regatta this weekend in Seattle. Kitzman said the women will be competing in a variety of races from pairs to the big eights.

The men will be traveling to Seattle this weekend to compete in the Head of the Lake regatta on Lake Washington. They will be entering two novice eights.

Hockey women whitewash OCE, 5-0

The University women's field hockey squad clobbered Oregon College of Education, 5-0, in its final regular season game Monday afternoon in Monmouth.

The Oregon State junior varsity sticksters also battled the Wolves and salvaged a 1-1 tie with the OCE "B" team.

It was the second win for the varsity squad over the northern rivals this season, and extends the varsity's overall mark to 10-1-1.

Shirley Lagestee slapped in the first Beaver goal near the end of the first half. OSU continued to pressure the Wolves, but failed to knock in another score, leaving a 1-0 halftime edge.

It wasn't until the second half when the Beavers put the

game on ice. Left-wing Karen Holser flipped in a goal from the left side after receiving a pinpoint pass from teammate Dolly Whittaker.

Several minutes later, the Beaver gals maneuvered the ball inches from the OCE net and Susy Leovey knocked in the score for a 3-0 Beaver lead. Whittaker and Holser nailed the coffin shut on the stumbling Wolves with one goal apiece later in the game. The five-goal margin equals the most points scored by OSU this season.

In the JV encounter, J'Neanne Gregoire nailed the lone Beaver tally in first half action. The Wolves came back in the next period and scored to even the count. Despite the

Downing nabs physique title

University bodybuilder Mark Downing could have backed a U-Haul truck up to the stage to collect all his trophies from the Oregon AAU

Bench Press and Mr. Portland Physique Championships Saturday and everyone there would have thought it appropriate.

Not only did Downing win the Portland Physique title, but he also became the first man in the history of the event to take all five sub-titles of best arms, best legs, best chest, best backs and best abs.

"It was like a dream come true," said Downing. "I entered the contest two years ago and didn't place, so when I came back I was determined to do the job. However, it was still unbelievable."

Downing wasn't the only Beaver to bring home rewards. Wayne Baseden, at 242 pounds, placed third in the bench press competition with

Duck tickets still 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.

IM scoreboard	
MONDAY SCORES	
MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL	
Independent Semi-final	
Old Milwaukee 13, Red Oscars 9	Fraternity Semi-finals
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 23, Alpha Kappa Lambda 7	Theta Chi 15, Phi Gamma Delta 0
WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL	
Residence Hall Semi-finals	
Cauthorn Three 6, Sackett C-B 0 (overtime)	
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE	
WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL	
Sorority Championship	
7:30 p.m.	Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Delta Delta at Parker Stadium
Independent Championship	
8:30 p.m.	G. D. I. Chics vs. P. D. Q's at Parker Stadium
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	
Residence Hall Semi-finals	
6 p.m.	Finley 5-A vs. Callahan 4 at WB Gym, court 1
6 p.m.	Poling 3 vs. Callahan 5 at WB gym, court 2
Sorority Championship	
6 p.m.	Gamma Phi Beta vs. Sigma Kappa at WB gym, court 3
Residence Hall Championship	
7 p.m.	Winners of semi-finals at WB

Downing nabs physique title

a bench of 360 pounds.

"My goal was to press 360," said Baseden. "The bench press is my weakest event in powerlifting, and I felt with that lift I would definitely be benching 400 or better by spring."

Baseden took a fourth attempt at 370 pounds but could not lock his arms. In the bench press competition a lifter is allowed three attempts with a progression of 10 pounds between the first and second attempt and 5 pounds between the second and third attempts. If a lifter is successful in all three attempts he may ask for a fourth.

Former University weightlifter Jeff Hjorth placed second in the 198-pound class with a bench lift of 370 pounds. Hjorth placed sixth nationally in 1975.

OSU's first home meet will be the Northwest Open AAU Power Squat and Olympic Lifting Championships on Dec. 6. The meet will be in the Home Ec Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 18, 1975