

Photo by Michael Woo

Rich Olson, a sophomore in pharmacy, devours an ice cream cone as he scans listings on the ASOSU Coordinate Rides and Motor

Vehicles board in preparation for Thanksgiving holiday travel.

For approval

Reformation of child services to be presented to commission

By JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Writer

Oregon Secretary of State Clay Myers has just finished a 10-month project on the reformation of the state child services. The new system would allow for more input from the local community than has been permitted in the past.

Myers talked before two political science classes on campus Tuesday, one taught by Kessler Cannon, professor of communications and public affairs (Tom McCall's old chair) and the other taught by W. A. McClenaghan, professor of political science.

Myers and his task force will submit to the state Youth Commission for approval a system whereby the local people in an area would set up the system under which the service delivery agency would operate. The plan calls for an advocacy committee of area representatives to watch the service delivery agency and then to make recommendations to the legislature and the governor about the agency. The legislature and the governor would then administer orders to the service delivery agency.

The secretary of state addressed and was questioned about other political issues concerning the state.

Supports open primary

Myers strongly supports the proposal of open primary elections. "When I was on the Youth Commission and trying to defend the existing closed primary, I found that a lot of the arguments supporting it follow their own weight," he said.

The open primary would permit all registered voters to vote regardless of party affiliation. Under the present closed primary system, only party members can vote for candidates in their own party. In the open primary system, any registered voter can support whichever candidate he chooses, and it doesn't matter what party that candidate belongs to.

Over 11 per cent of the last Oregon legislature was elected without opposition in the general election, while usually there had been a fight in the winner's partisan primary.

"So here we are as taxpayers paying a million and one-half dollars every primary, and many of the citizens are not able to vote in

a system that selects many of their candidates. When all this money is spent to support the primaries, and then citizens don't get to vote, you have taxation without participation," he said.

Myers doesn't support the expansion of the state senate from 30 to 45 members, although he feels that the legislature should be composed of an odd number so a tie vote could be broken. He also thinks that the legislature shouldn't meet every year.

"If we had unrestricted annual sessions, we would have 6,000 bills every two years instead of 3,000. Instead of going to an annual session and in effect requiring professional legislators, it has been my conviction that what we need is a legislative body that meets for a fewer number of days, but spread over a longer period of time," he said.

Meet in January

He would like to see a system whereby the legislature would meet in January after the November election, choose their officers, and then go home. He would then have them come back about one week a month, in order to retain professional businesses, and allow for time to be used in researching each of the bills.

"Right now there's a pell-mell rush for adjournment in the dying days of the session. They get all fouled up, and they really move a little too slow in the middle of the session," he said.

Myers is seriously considering running for the state treasurer's office. "It's been proposed by supporters of mine that I return to private life, and just do governmental service as a volunteer as I used to. The only thing I'm convinced of is, that I will continue to be involved in public issues. I'll go where I can have an impact on public policy and do things that I think are in Oregon's best interests. State treasurer is a very strong possibility," he said.

Myers has been a long time supporter of land use planning, he thinks people who are pushing to repeal Senate Bill 100 (Land Conservation Development Condition) misunderstand the bill.

"Most of the people advocating the repeal of LCDC claim that the state does most of the planning, it's not true. The state sets the guidelines. I don't think there ought to be any dic-

Continued on page 8

Weather report

Turkey Day Weather Outlook for Western Oregon.

Don't be too discouraged by the rain today, it will let up and by tomorrow you

can cook your turkeys under mostly sunny skies. The high today will be in the low 50's and the low tonight will be around 40. The high on Thanksgiving will be in the mid 40's and the low Thanksgiving night will be in the upper 20's.

It looks like the cold weather will last through Friday and Saturday as well. Skiers, get those skis waxed and ready for a great weekend!



No Baro until Dec. 2

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no Barometer published until Dec. 2.

The news paper will publish six more issues this term, Dec. 2 through 6 and Dec. 8 and 9.

The staff wishes all faculty, staff and students a very happy, enjoyable and fulfilling turkey day.

Student pays for tickets

When the officer gives you a ticket, he means business.

One student found that out the hard way.

Keven Skiver (major and year unknown), was arrested Monday and jailed for nonpayment of traffic citations issued by the Corvallis Police Department.

The judge in traffic court issued a warrant for Skiver that morning and he was picked up by the police at his residence, according to Capt. W. L. Hockema.

Skiver posted bail of \$212, which also

covered the city citations, and was released.

That's not the end of the story.

The student, a late registrant fall term, also received 18 tickets from Campus Security. His car was impounded and stored on campus Monday.

After his arrest, Skiver paid for the tow bill and made arrangements for paying the amount he owed to the University, said Bill Harris, investigator for Campus Security.

"I don't know what the deal is with the guy," Harris said.

campus scene



Science foundation seeks input

A Science for Citizens program is now under design by the National Science Foundation (NSF). The program would seek to improve the public understanding of public policy issues involving science and technology.

The program would enlist the aid of experienced scientists and engineers, as well as the aid of students in public activities, to resolve public policy issues having scientific and technological consequences.

Finally, Science for Citizens would seek to enable non-profit citizens public interest groups to acquire the technical knowledge to help them deal with the scientific consequences of public policy issues.

At this stage, the program outline does not indicate what kind of scientific consequences would be involved or what specific public policy issues would be in question.

It is in these two areas that NSF would like to receive comments and suggestions. The group will meet in several cities during December to receive the suggestions.

Any input should be sent to the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., 20552.

Calendar

Today

12 noon — Russian Conversation hour, MU 102.

12 noon — Noon Review, Women's Studies Center. CANCELED.

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

7:30 p.m. — The Experimental College, Free, Free, Free, class meets at Grassroots Bookstore. Bring your favorite books.

Thursday

No meetings. HAPPY THANKS-GIVING FROM THE BAROMETER!

Friday

2 p.m. — Soccer, OSU Chinese Student Association vs. U of O at Parker Stadium.

9 a.m. — Football, OSU Chinese Student Association vs. U of O at Parker Stadium.

Sunday

2 p.m. — Soccer Action, OSU Corvallis Soccer Team vs. Albany at Parker Stadium.

Monday

7 p.m. — Dairy Club meeting, Withycombe 203.

9 p.m. — Greek Week Steering and Head Committees will please meet at Kappa Sigma. Your attendance is important, budgets are due. If you have any questions call Greg Harlow, he will be glad to answer all questions.

Coming Events

Nov. 26 - 31 — Climbing Mt. Shasta, contact Bill Laxson, 753-2872 evenings for more information.

Dec. 26 - 30 — Hiking, X.C. Skiing, lamping, bathing in hot spring Steen Mountains, Wildhorse Lake. Pre-trip meeting Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in ODP Hut. Leave your phone number on sign-up sheet in ODP Hut to receive more information from Ron Wilson or Dave Hatch.

Recruiter will interview volunteers

Ken Neufield, representing the Mennonite Central Committee West Coast, will be in the Office of Careers—Planning and Placement Dec. 2. The Central Committee is the relief and service arm of the Mennonite Church and is involved in worldwide outreach.

Neufield will interview any persons who may wish to serve as volunteers in foreign development work as agriculturists, engineers, educators or medical service personnel. These volunteers are paid expenses and a small allowance above actual expenses.

Any who wish to talk with Mr. Neufield should sign up in the Office of Careers—Planning and Placement in the Administration Building.

Off-campus housing needed

Persons in the Corvallis area who will have off-campus housing available winter term for student rental may list it now with the Office of Student Services.

The need will be for both family and single housing located convenient to the campus, according to Kay Conrad, assistant dean of students who is responsible for the off-campus housing service.

The number of listings at present is small, she said. Persons with listings may call 754-3661 and leave the rental information with the receptionist and it will be posted for interested students.

Conrad expects some of the winter term demand will come from students who took temporary housing fall term when housing in Corvallis was "very difficult" and now want to change to other housing.

International director resigns

Gordon R. Sitton, director of international education at the University for nine years, is resigning to return to full-time teaching and research.

His resignation is effective June 30, 1976.

Sitton will go back to the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics where he has been a member of the faculty since 1955. His appointment as the University's first director of international education came in 1966.

The International Education Office provides advising to foreign students and administers foreign study programs in cooperation with the Oregon State System of Higher Education. Other functions include the operation of an intensive English Language Institute and special training programs for international groups.

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Holiday schedules announced

The MU and the library have announced their schedules for the Thanksgiving holiday break. The schedule is printed below.

Day and Date	MU Building	Recreation Area	Craft Shop	Commons	Library
Wed., Nov. 26	Close 5 p.m.	Close 5 p.m.	Close 5 p.m.	Close 3:30 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed
Thurs., Nov. 27	Close 5 p.m.	Close 5 p.m.	Close 5 p.m.	Close 3:30 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed
Fri., Nov. 28	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Close	Close	Close 3:30 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 29	Close	Close	Close	Open	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 30	Open 12 noon	Open 8 p.m.	Open 4 p.m.	Open 6 p.m.	1 p.m.-11 p.m.

Craft Shop classes scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights are canceled.

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Changing majors not a sign of defeat, says counselor

By KEVIN MILLER
Barometer Writer

Between 60 and 65 per cent of all students at the University change their major at least once before graduation.

These numbers were given by Morris LeMay, director of the Counseling and Testing Center and coordinator of the University Exploratory Studies Program (UESP). The seemingly high figure is not unusual, he said. Other universities, such as Michigan State and Harvard, show similar rates.

Besides the number of students who do change, another 10 to 15 per cent of the graduating seniors surveyed say they wish they had changed their major. Often, said LeMay, University graduates are employed in fields which have little or nothing to do with their major.

"It's kind of a normal thing," said LeMay of students changing their majors, "You bump into something you haven't heard of or considered before and find that it better suits your needs."

LeMay said of one alternative available to the student who isn't really sure about his major is to take the Career Interest Survey Test, which is offered by the Counseling Center at a cost of \$7.50. (This fee can be waived in special circumstances.)

"Of the students I've seen take the test, about 75 per cent

have found it helpful," LeMay said. He was careful to point out that the student who really wants to take the test will most likely benefit from it, but the student whose parents have pressured him into it probably won't benefit.

LeMay said that parents are often the cause of a student's hesitancy to change his major. Many parents get very perturbed about it. Some people, both students and parents, see a major change as a defeat, but LeMay exposed the poor logic involved in this judgment. It's much worse, he said, to go on in a major in which you don't feel comfortable. People who don't change for the reasons given above more often than not regret it.

There will be a new opportunity for the student who is considering a major change and wants to "shop around" a little on Jan. 31 at Beaver Open House.

Dr. Franz Haun, director of New Student Programs and Cheryl Hintz, a graduate student who is coordinating Beaver Open House this year, are trying to make the yearly event a time of re-orientation for students already at the University as well as a time for prospective new students to look around.

Haun said that students who are looking for a new major are encouraged to attend the Open House and talk to the departmental representatives who will be present to answer questions and give tours of their respective departments.

According to Haun and Hintz, there will be more of an emphasis on eventual job possibilities than in the past.

"We're going from a simple 'We're glad you chose OSU' approach to pointing out career opportunities," said Hintz.


Though there is a fee of \$3 for non-University students, Beaver Open House will be free to students already attending the University. Students with questions should contact Haun or Hintz at the New Student Programs office.

OSU SPRING BREAK SKI VACATION

to Sun Valley,
Idaho

March
20th - 27th

Sign up
by Dec 2nd




Bald Mountain, known to avid skiers as "Baldy", consists of 3400 feet of vertical rise, serviced by eleven lifts with an uphill capacity of nearly 13,000 skiers per hour, providing more than 800 acres of exciting, challenging, and varied ski trails and runs, some as long as two miles.

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- Round trip flight on Hughes Airwest from Portland to Twin Falls
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- Seven nights in complete facility condominiums
 - five to six persons per unit
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Trip cost: \$280 or \$290 depending on accommodations.
A \$50 deposit is required by Dec. 2.



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Research may help weather forecasters

Help in predicting afternoon temperatures, humidity, cloud occurrence and wind speed hopefully will come from research in the University's Department of Atmospheric Sciences.

The study, directed by Larry Mahrt, professor of atmospheric sciences, centers on daytime variations in the mixed (or turbulent) layer of

the atmosphere adjacent to the ground.

"The primary purpose of the present study is to develop methods to predict the characteristics of the afternoon mixed layer given conventional National Weather Service data measured in the morning," said Mahrt.

On nights with clear skies or

weak winds, such as those during the summer in Oregon, the mixed layer may be as thin as 100 feet, he noted. After sunrise when surface heating begins, the mixed layer grows rapidly.

The scientists hope to gain a better understanding of the factors and processes involved so improved afternoon predictions are possible.

Better afternoon weather predictions will be valuable to farmers and foresters as well as other groups, said Mahrt.

"In Oregon, the depth of the winter mixed layer does not vary too much during the day, depending mainly on wind speed," he said. "The summer mixed layer is usually capped by an inversion. In the winter, it is often capped by cumulus or stratus clouds."

The research is funded by the National Science Foundation through a two-year \$55,000 grant.

Long-time ocean changes being studied

If Columbus had sailed 50 million years ago, he might have gone completely around the globe without seeing land, says a University oceanography professor.

Tjeerd van Andel is using cores from the nation's deep sea drilling project to reconstruct long-time changes in oceans of the world.

"The continents and oceans have moved around considerably in the last 50 million years," he notes. "There was very little — or no — land along the equator then. North and South America weren't connected. Africa was far enough separated from Europe that there was an ocean between them. Australia, South

America and Antarctica were together.

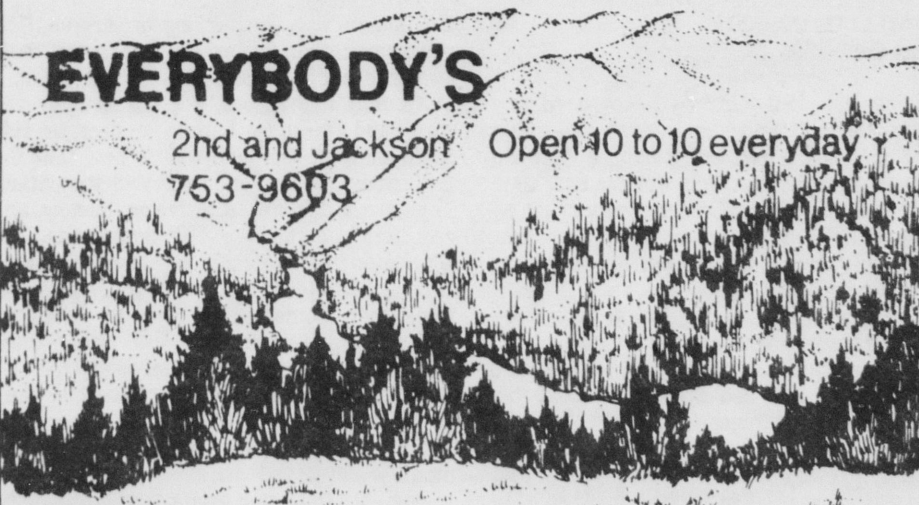
"At the latitude Columbus was sailing, he had some chance of missing everything. Fifteen degrees more to the south and he's probably have never seen land until he got back home," van Andel says.

The days when all the lands were together and the oceans were one probably goes back 150 to 200 million years, the scientist figures from his detailed studies.

The cores from the ocean floors around the world are a "gold mine of information about the past," van Andel says. His research is supported by the National Science Foundation, which also funds the drilling work done by the U.S. research vessel, Glomar Challenger.

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SHAKEY'S PIZZA PANTRY

Support open primaries

Under current Oregon law, our primary elections are closed. This means Democrats can vote only on a Democratic ballot, Republicans on a Republican ballot and Independents cannot vote at all. Under an open primary system, all candidates for one office would be listed together on one ballot. All registered voters could vote for the candidate they felt would be the best for the office.

Many Oregonians, including Secretary of State Clay Myers, support the open primary policy. We join him in that opinion, and pledge our support of the petitions that would give the voters the choice next November in the general election.

From 30 to 50 per cent of the registered voters in Oregon have registered as Independents. Through taxation, approximately \$1.5 million is raised to finance the primary election in this state. This, then, is taxation without benefit. Independents are taxed along with other

Oregonians, yet are denied the right to vote in the primary.

Another reason to support the open primary is that in many primary elections, there are candidates from only one party running for a given office. Since this type of situation frequently results in the official being elected in the primary, the votes in the other party do not have an opportunity to vote at all on the candidates for that office.

The 1975 legislature narrowly defeated a bill that would have put the open primary into effect in Oregon. Their reasoning, speculates Myers, was that the 'ins' almost never vote down the system that elected them. And almost 11 per cent of the legislature was elected in primary elections.

The time has come to change. We need to serve our voters as best we can, and the way to do that is with an open primary. L.H.

No Smoking!

During Clay Myer's speech at 11:30 a.m. yesterday in Withycombe Auditorium, political science professor Bill McClenaghan sat in front, facing the audience, and smoked a cigarette. This despite the three "No Smoking" signs posted in the front of that room.

After finishing his smoke McClenaghan noticed that the cigarette butt had started

a fire in the trash can he was using for an ash tray. Efforts to squelch the fire were unsuccessful, at least in the auditorium, and an alert student carried the container out of the room.

So what does McClenaghan do as soon as he's back in the auditorium? Light up another cigarette! Now really! L.H.

The first & last supper

By WILLIAM STRONG
Guest Columnist

Long ago, Pilgrims came over to my ancestor's land and the Indians welcomed them and had a big turkey dinner between Indians and Pilgrims. This was the first time that these two different races of people got together and dined at the same table. There was no trouble and later, it became known as "Thanksgiving".

Over the years, the Pilgrims grew in numbers and more and more came to the new land. The white man started to take over the land that the Indians owned. Some of the land was rich in soil and in minerals and gold. Soon the white man was discovering gold on Indian land illegally. News got out all over the land that gold was discovered on the land that belonged to the Indians. The lands that belonged to the Indians either were their homelands where they were born and had sacred burial grounds or were in trust of the white man. When the news hit Washington that the white man was taking over Indian land, the white man sent soldiers to stop the Indians instead of the greedy white people taking gold illegally from Indian land.

The President of the United States ignored

the Indians who were trying to survive. The government then pushed the Indians off their own land and put them on a "Reservation." The land that was used for the Indians was wasteland where no buffalo or deer or fish could survive. The land was so new that the Indians died of broken hearts and starvation. The Indians didn't want to live on the new land and tried to go back to their homelands. The white man from Washington sent soldiers after them and told them, "If they didn't come back, make them come back." Over thousands of Indians, mostly old men and women and children, were brutally murdered.

Never again! The Indians and white man never had another Thanksgiving dinner. The Indians are still trying to survive in the white man's world.

Myself, I think that Thanksgiving should be abandoned or broken off as a holiday. The white men should teach all their children and other children what Thanksgiving really was. They (white men) should tell how the Indians and Pilgrims ate one dinner together and never had one again.

Editors note: Strong is a freshman majoring in liberal arts and is a member of the Native American Indian Club.

barometer

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

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

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

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

"opinion"



Fencing

Gambling

To the Editor:

One question! If nuclear power is so safe, why does the nuclear power industry insist on a limit to their liability in the event of a nuclear accident? If they won't accept the gamble why should we? Think about it!

Bruce MacQuaid
Staff—Microbiology

"Them & those"

To the Editor:

Geo. Smiltens, your letter (11-19-75) indicating what the asterisk is in the Fussers Guide is there to protect you from being involved with married people. All those "kinds" have an asterisk by their name so you can socially separate "them" from "those."

Like one time I were talking with a female and she were a friendly. So I ask's her name-zowie, checks my handy social guide, pow-an asterisk by her name. ...again saved from a wanton married woman.

Now I carries me handy social structure guide and I walks the campus-safe from "them."

Now don't believe it's a

moralist thing, being the staff is so designated too-also, its just, well, you know?

Besides you book can be purchased by any ol' sales group what wants to sell you junk and such, thru the mail.

Think of the social-economic—Madison Ave. needs necessitated through & through—golly gee.

So ends another chapter of good ol' OSU intellectual freedom, desire for truth, honor, status quo-ness....

David White
Soph.—Liberal Studies

Cattle herding

To the Editor:

This letter is written to inform all of those unfortunate souls who have not yet been enlightened to the fact that the University has a new country club, most unique in design and probably within walking distance of most residences. William Jasper Kerr Library has got to be the hub of University life. One fails to recognize the true value of intellectual growth until he/she has participated in the stimulating activities which take place regularly at our library.

Standing on second floor (particularly near the "Reader's Guides to

Periodical Literature") one can witness the touching reunion of ten people who haven't seen each other for at least 24 hours. You don't even have to eavesdrop to find out what they've done since they last saw each other — they'll speak loud enough for you to hear.

While third and sixth floors, in my own personal experience have not proven to be the most exciting, I'm certain you'll find fourth and fifth floors most entertaining. If you didn't get to read the last "Rambling Reporter," hang out on fourth floor and you'll hear the latest in Greek functions, dorm R.F.'ing and GDI meal preparation.

Fifth floor is the place to go if you are more academically oriented. Catch a paper airplane decorated in bright Quantum Mechanics. Or tap your foot to Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor — the guy next to you is likely to be whistling it.

The Reserve Bookroom is the place to go if you've had a course in cattle herding. But if you really want to study, take a flashlight for visibility, a pillow for comfort, an umbrella for protection; and go study 'neath the ol' trysting tree.

Cheryl Graham
Sr. — LART

barometer

Five year had present the women's I hould hav the way a l gles as she from you W gone forever burning bra minds of tod man to tr courteous wanting to own childre kids—the lea take care women eve whole issue should be th window. M seem to r would have getting preg With ideas l up all ov eventually c clusion that with men. W thought!

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Where are when wome in society a with simply husbands? Y days. But th got the idea and that w bomb to a t The women being educat their newly power tow trouble for just isn't the

Fencing

Cold war

To the Editor

Five years ago if anyone had presented the concept of the women's movement to me, I would have taken it to mean the way a lady's bottom wiggles as she is walking away from you. Well, those days are gone forever. The smoke from burning bras has affected the minds of today's not wanting a man to treat them in a courteous manner or not wanting to take care of their own children. They had the kids—the least they could do is take care of them. Some women even think that the whole issue of motherhood should be thrown right out the window. Maybe they don't seem to realize that men would have one hard time getting pregnant on their own. With ideas like these popping up all over women will eventually come to the conclusion that they are equal with men. What a frightening thought!

I really don't know why women are becoming so hostile. We have given them about everything they could possibly want: the right to vote; the right to work along side men, making almost equal pay. We even let them drive, which is probably the most notable mistake we have made to date. Why would they possibly want more? After all, they're just women.

Where are the good old days when women knew their place in society and were satisfied with simply pleasing their husbands? Yes, those were the days. But then some genius got the idea to educate women and that was like giving a bomb to a two-year-old child. The women couldn't handle being educated and so turned their newly acquired brain power toward stirring up trouble for their masters. It just isn't the Christian thing to

do. If today's women would read the Bible, they would find the passage where it says that Eve, having corrupted Adam by feeding him an evil apple, would be ruled by God and all women after her would be ruled by men.

I guess this is going to be a long cold war and the men of the world will just have to sit back and wait for the return of their right to the dominion over women.

Mark Reynolds
Jr.—English

Bloody success

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my most sincere appreciation to everyone involved in making the recent campus blood drive an extreme success. It was only through the unselfish efforts of those who volunteered that the blood drive was allowed to make the achievements that it did.

The drive easily surpassed the two-day goal of 1,000 pints, as we collected 1,274 pints. I would like to acknowledge the hundreds of students who suffered through long lines to donate a pint of blood. Oregon State University should take great pride in the over 1,200 students and faculty members who contributed a considerable amount of time and effort to help someone they may never know. Blood cannot be manufactured in the laboratory of some drug firm and only through contributions of blood can lives be saved.

The blood drive was a joint effort and I would like to thank the Pre-Med Society, the pre-nursing students, the ATO fraternity, Mr. Lee of the School of Pharmacy faculty and especially the pharmacy students who volunteered their work.

Special thanks should go to

Alvin Lee, my co-chairman whose help was most appreciated.

Tom Doane
Sr.—Pharmacy

Family fuss

To the Editor:

Throw out the bath but not the baby with it! I find the anti-zionist resolution passed by the United Nations General assembly on Nov. 11 to be appalling and most regrettable. As a Christian clergyman I write this to affirm my support of my sisters and brothers of the Jewish faith and to remind all of us to be alert to the possibilities of another holocaust.

At the same time I urge continued support of the United Nations. We need to recognize the "nature and political dynamics" of such resolutions and keep them in perspective in relation to the much larger role of the U.N. The world is in a precarious economic, military, political and resource balance. Having gone through a period of decolonization it now brings many more members to the UN family table. Even though the members of the family fuss and call each other names, it is important that the family keep in communication

Interview analyzed

Headlines misleading

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Columnist

Headlines are often deceiving: case in point, "MacVicar backs CLA expansion" (Barometer, Nov. 24).

University President Robert MacVicar backs improvement of the College of Liberal Arts (CLA). Improvement, yes. Expansion, no.

Last spring MacVicar made it clear that the University will retain a technical emphasis. He was in no mood to challenge the State Board of Higher Education's ruling that the University "ought not to look to the development of graduate programs in the

humanities and social sciences — now or in the future."

Whether his demeanor has changed over the summer or this fall would be a matter of speculation. My sources tell me that he's upset over the mere fact that ASOSU Senate is trying to get to the bottom of the CLA problem. At least, like every good executive, he's quite a diplomat.

Monday afternoon, I opened an envelope addressed to me. That morning's article was xeroxed and attached to a Gazette-Times story from last spring about MacVicar's views on the CLA matter. Obviously the anonymous reader wanted to point up the

disparity in the opinions expressed by the same person over a six-month span.

His audience was different last May: the SBHE members. MacVicar said what he thought and, probably, what the board wanted to hear. Recent remarks really don't indicate a major change in those opinions.

Whatever MacVicar's true position on CLA may be, the people blocking any expansion (graduate programs) are the SBHE and the Chancellor's office. Once they come to the realization that a land grant institution can excel in the liberal arts, the ball will start rolling.

Not one day sooner.

by coming back to the table to work at growing in mutual understanding and support.

The Rev. John Conner
Westminster House

Boogie bologna

To the Editor:

I've got a complaint concerning Encore. Since when do people at a concert sit through practically the whole thing? Concerts are made for

boogieing, and as a matter of courtesy, it would be nice to see people letting loose and enjoying themselves. Instead, all one sees are people sitting in their seats staring at the performers on the stage.

My friends and I were given condemning glances from the people (mostly the female Encore members) for dancing and singing, choosing to stand in the aisles, clap our hands and even give a shout of encouragement.

This conservative attitude tends to put a damper on the whole concert-going spirit, and don't give me any excuses

about how we have to have control over ourselves so we don't lose the privilege of putting on concerts at Gill Coliseum, because it's a bunch of bologna. Why would they try to "punish" us for having a good time.

Instead we have a mediocre time. Depressing, isn't it? So Encore, and all of you University concert goers — loosen up and enjoy!

Laura Zenev
Fr.—Pre-Vet

Mary Ann Nelson
Fr.—Business

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More applications needed

The Experimental College has received only two applications for assistant to the director for winter term; it would like a few more.

The assistant to the director will serve as an intern in the management and operation of the Experimental College. The position entails scheduling facilities, program development and coordination, inventory control and supervision of clerical work.

The appointment will be for winter term, and possibly could lead to a one-year appointment as director of the Experimental College beginning spring term. Assistant to the director will receive a \$224 activity grant.

Applicants are required to be full-time students at the University this term, and each term hereafter, as long as the appointment lasts. Preference will be shown to those who have a background in office management, pro-

gramming and other areas related to the position.

It's required that applicants have the ability to work closely with students, faculty, staff and a diverse cross-section of community members. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 28. Applications will be reviewed by the ASOSU Executive Committee and the candidate will be announced Dec. 5.

The application should include a letter, resume and references. Forms are available in the MU Student Activities Center.

The Experimental College would like to remind all that they subscribe to a policy of active recruitment of women and ethnic minority persons, and invites all interested and qualified persons to apply. Applications and inquiries should be addressed to Fred Warren, MU Student Activities Center.

Coastal property puzzling

An economic phenomenon is occurring on the Oregon coast that is defying explanation by government planners and academic investigators.

During the last few years, coastal property has increased in value rapidly but it has lost its ability to be productive through agriculture as well as development.

This was one of the findings by Ray Northam, geography professor, in a study completed last year on the dynamics of coastal zones of two Oregon counties.

"The purpose of our study was to analyze the coastal lands of between Lincoln City and Newport," said Northam. "We wanted to get an idea of the changes of land use, its ownership and its value over time."

What Northam found was that most of the land studied was idle and completely unused. He also found absentee owners of coastal property were the dominate land-owning group. These absentee owners are most likely residents of the Portland area or the Willamette

Valley. In addition, approximately 10 per cent of the land changes hands each year, a fairly high rate of turnover for any area, according to Northam.

During the five year study, the percentage of out-of-state ownership of coastal land decreased, he added.

The coastal real estate in Lincoln and Tillamook

Counties appreciated in value 75 per cent in relation to other areas in the state, according to the study.

"There is obviously a demand for this property," said Northam. "But no one seems to know why."

Northam presented the findings of his study at a coastal zone management seminar Thursday.

Institute director named

Peter C. Klingeman, associate professor of civil engineering, has been named director of the University Water Resources Research Institute.

He succeeds Robert Alexander, who was director for three years until his death last July.

"Klingeman will continue his teaching and research duties as a member of the Department of Civil Engineering," said Roy A. Young, vice president for University research.

"In his duties, he will direct the institute which was organized in 1960 to encourage research and education related to all factors which affect the quantity and quality of water." The Institute is administered through the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering and Forestry and works closely with federal and state agencies.

Research projects are under way in the areas of water supply and quality, planning and management, systems analysis and legal complexities.

Klingeman earned civil engineering degrees from Northwestern University and a doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley.

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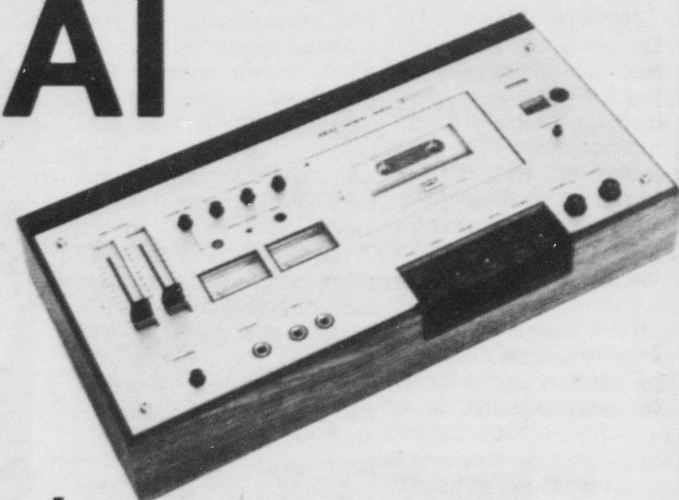
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Photo by Michael Woo

Square dancers have a grand old time at the OSU Promenaders 29th Birthday Dance in the MU Ballroom last Sunday. Seven guest callers brought their dance clubs to campus for the celebration.

University students pay for canoes lost in river

A group of 14 University students believe in paying back their debts. And fast.

During the weekend of Oct. 25-26, a group of students rented six canoes from the Outdoor Program for a river trip.

The canoers put in this side of Eugene, on the Willamette River and made camp at Irish Bend. According to a group spokesman, they pulled the canoes up about 10 feet onto a gravel bar, where they were camped.

During the night, the river rose three and one-half feet, due to all the rain that weekend. It was enough to wash the canoes downstream.

Three of those canoes were found. Three were not. Value of the three lost was estimated

at \$1,200.

Because the Outdoor Program could not afford to buy new canoes and through the 14 student's concern, approximately \$1,100 has been raised to help pay for the loss.

According to Jim Spencer, Outdoor Program director, the group put on a variety of fund raising programs to get the money.

Spencer said the group requested their names not be publicized. He added, they are a "very responsible" group.

The whereabouts of the canoes is a mystery. "They're either in the bottom of the river or in someone's garage," said Spencer.

Pearl Bailey U.N. diplomat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(UPI) — Pearl Bailey made her first speech as a U.N. diplomat Tuesday and crossed words with sharp-tongued Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon Quesado in an exchange over Puerto Rico.

Alarcon suggested that if Miss Bailey had sung her speech, it would have been

more convincing.

Miss Bailey, who became a member of the U.S. delegation last week, rose in the General Assembly after Alarcon raised the issue of independence for Puerto Rico in a debate on decolonization.

Her new boss, U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, congratulated her.

She said U.S. policy was

based on acceptance of Puerto Rico's right to self-determination which had been exercised in approving Commonwealth status for the island in 1952 and 1967.

Use of library materials increasing

The use of materials at Kerr Library has increased in the past four months, according to Rodney Waldron, director of the library.

Use of library books, journals and reserve books, showed a continued decrease since 1971 with 1974 showing the lowest use, said Waldron.

The past four months, however, have shown an 11 per cent increase in the use of take-home material, an 11 per

cent increase in the use of reserve books and a 5 per cent increase in inter-library loans, said Waldron.

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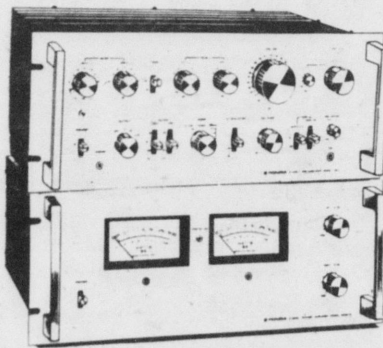
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Reformation...

(Continued from page 1)

tation from Salem, but that people ought to decide in their own community," he said.

Moratorium negativism

Myers didn't take a stand on nuclear moratorium in Oregon, but he did note the negativism he has found around the state.

"As I talk to people, I find some who want to put a moratorium on digging coal, who want to put a moratorium on nuclear development, who want to put a moratorium on new dams, and I think the critical issue is are we willing as citizens to put a moratorium on our increasing use of energy?"

"Until we're willing to quit using more energy, we're going to have to have the energy sources. We ought to put more generators in our existing dams, we could have a great in-

crease in power this way without building anything," Myers said.

"I don't think either you or I want to sit on top of any radioactive waste. I think as long as we're going to use radioactive material in medicine or whatever, that we should continue to use already established dumps in the vast barren tracts of land in Nevada where there aren't any people around. You need only a small geographic area for disposal of such wastes," he said. He also stated that it is more than likely that the nuclear safeguard issue will be on the ballot.

There is enough potential geothermal energy in Oregon to equal the power output of 20 Bonneville dams, said Myers. "Geothermal leasing is off to a slow start. One thing is that we can't let the big oil companies gain control of all the leasing sites. I think we have to keep it open to wildcatters," he said.

Maryland Gov. Mandel's trial could set legal precedent

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Gov. Marvin Mandel's trial on charges he violated a little known federal anti-racketeering law could set a precedent for future investigations of public officials across the nation, legal sources said Tuesday.

Prominent Baltimore legal sources, who asked not to be identified, said under the organized crime statute used Monday for the first time in Maryland history the government must prove guilt to two violations, which the indictment named as mail fraud and bribery. A legal source said the statute "has been sparingly employed because of its novelty. It simply is a

new legal theory."

The 55-year-old Democratic governor was indicted on 20 counts of using the mails to defraud and two counts of a "prohibited activity," a statute enacted in 1970 as part of the Organized Crime Control Act.

The government said he influenced legislation favorable to five co-defendants who held interest in a Maryland race track in exchange for secret financial interest in two business ventures including one said to be worth \$116,000 a year to Mandel.

The legal sources said the government must prove a mail fraud count and a

violation of state bribery law to convict Mandel on the prohibited activity count, adding the defendants could be forced to forfeit to the government any illegal financial interests if convicted.

Mandel, who said he would not resign, has predicted he will be found innocent. He pursued his normal office routine Tuesday with aides saying he was relieved the indictments had finally come with the charges producing no surprises.

U.S. District Judge Herbert F. Murray was assigned Tuesday to handle the case. No date for arraignment was set.



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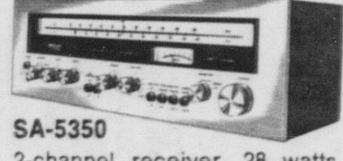
Receivers



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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.

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Hanukkah, annual Jewish festival, begins Friday

November 28 is the beginning of Hanukkah (Chanukah), the annual eight-day festival celebrated by Jewish families. It commemorates the liberation and rededication of the Second Temple in Jerusalem in 164 B.C.E. (before common era), which had been defiled by the Greeks three years earlier.

Rabbis wished to de-emphasize Hanukkah's military and political history, so they created the "oil cruse" legend. A single sealed vessel, or cruse, of oil was found by those who purified the temple. It was sufficient to keep the temple candelabrum burning for only one day, but miraculously lasted for eight. Jewish families today light a special candelabrum called a Menorah, and place it in the window to "publicize the miracle."

One candle is lit the first night, two the second, and the number increased to eight by the last night. Special prayers for Hanukkah are said while lighting candles, during the day and after meals. Special songs are sung from the Siddur, or prayerbook. Fasting and eulogizing the dead are prohibited during this festival occasion.

In the United States and Europe, the festive foods for Hanukkah are potato or cheese pancakes called latkes. Sufganiyyot are doughnuts eaten in Israel. Children play with spinings tops called dreidels. Parents give them presents of Hanukkah coins to provoke questions about the holiday. In Israel, a torch

relay race sets out from Modi'in, where the Judean uprising began.

The First Temple was built in Jerusalem during Solomon's reign, in 965-928 B.C.E., but destroyed by the Babylonians. The Second Temple was completed in 515 B.C.E.

After Alexander the Great conquered the Near East in 332 B.C.E., Hellenic (Greek) civilization was dominant. Two dynasties of Greek monarchs, the Ptolemies of Egypt and the Seleucids of Syria, continually fought over Coele-Syria, the district below Lebanon where Judeans,

Samaritans and several other peoples lived. Only the Judeans would not adopt Hellenic gods alongside their one God.

Antiochus IV Epiphanes was the first avid Hellenizer among the Seleucid monarchs. In 167 B.C.E., his army entered Jerusalem, slaughtered thousands of Judeans, sold thousands more into slavery and stripped the temple of sacred objects. His edicts forbade observance of Judaism. An altar of Zeus Olympius was erected in the temple.

The corrupt, hellenized Judean aristocracy aided

Antiochus, but loyal Judeans faced torture and death rather than abandon their religion.

Passive resistance was replaced by active rebellion led by Mattathias and his five sons. Judah Makkabee, the third son, was the military genius and is Hanukkah's

hero. His guerilla tactics, victories in several battles and the timely occurrence of political instability of Syria caused the opponent to withdraw.

Judah's small army then entered Jerusalem, purified the Temple and rededicated it

on the 25th of Kislev, by the Jewish calendar, 164 B.C.E. Torches were lit, the alter fire rekindled and an eight day festival of rejoicing proclaimed for future generations.

Hanukkah, the Hebrew word for dedication, is also called the Festival of Lights.



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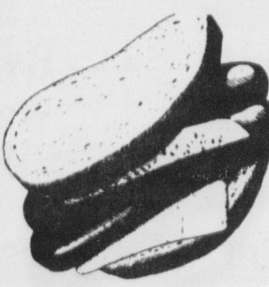
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CORVALLIS, OREGON

Andros looks at AD job, wants to stay at OSU

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Writer

Whatever Dee Andros' next job may be, one should probably expect to still see him on the University campus.

Andros, whose resignation from the head football coaching post became effective after a disastrous 14-7 final loss against Oregon last Saturday, capping a 1-10 season, has hopes to remain on at OSU as the new athletic director. Jim Barratt is leaving that post on Jan. 1.

Should that fall through, the Great Pumpkin, though he has been listening to other offers,

may stay on at OSU in search for another spot.

"If I'm given the opportunity to be the new athletic director, I'll tackle the job and give it my best shot," voiced Andros. "No one questions the fact that I'll do everything possible to help out the new football staff and the search for a new track coach.

"I also think I'm familiar enough with the problems that this department still has. I would sit down and put these problems into a priority basis and then work them out that way.

"If I'm not given that opportunity, I'll probably stay with the University in some

capacity as a full professor."

Naturally a man with Andros' stature has attracted new offers.

"I've had outside contact



Dee Andros

that I'll certainly look into. But I won't consider them if I get the athletic director job. That is my number one choice."

Along with the offers for other football coaching positions, Andros said that "influential people" were speaking of new starts in politics or business for the Pumpkin.

On reflecting upon the close of his football coaching career, Andros noted two trains of thought: the sorrow of losing and the happiness of having good friends.

"Well, I didn't realize that it was my last game, I was so busy making preparations to play Oregon. I wasn't thinking that way. All of a sudden, after the game, I was very sad and depressed.

"But—I can't explain how it made me feel—so many people came into the locker

room and showed so much admiration for me. It took some of the pain away.

"Of course it was a tough loss. The reason why is because I don't have another chance, no reprieve. I always will remember that last game.

"I've always been com-

petitive with the Ducks. It's not that I have a great hatred of them. Don Read is one of my closest friends in coaching. But nothing would have been better than to bow out with a win over the Ducks.

"Whenever I play mumblety-peg, I want to win."

Horn, Kobielsky win valuable player nods

Bob Horn and Mike Kobielsky picked off two of the key awards each in the annual OSU football banquet proceedings Monday night.

Both Horn, a senior linebacker, and Kobielsky, a senior offensive guard, were tapped as honorary captains and most valuable players for the defense and offense, respectively, as selected by their fellow squad members.

The Beaver grid coaching staff named sophomore offensive center Greg Marshall and senior defensive end Ernie Richardson as the most improved gridders. The top rookie award went to junior defensive back Johnny Ray Jones while the top freshman plaudits went to defensive nose guard Corey Osenga. Senior quarterback Steve Gervais, along with defensive

end Dennis Boyd and defensive back Jay Locey, both juniors, captured the scholar-athlete awards.

It was also announced that participating in the annual Blue-Gray Classic in Mobile, Ala. on Dec. 19.

Locey and Horn were named as Hard Rock winners for the Oregon game while Kurt Jurgenson won the Hustler laurels.

The banquet also honored 13 graduating seniors, which includes Gervais, Horn, Jurgenson, Kobielsky, Richardson, split end Grant Boustead, tailback Ron Cuie, defensive back Jim Lyman, offensive tackle Ken Maurer, defensive back Dick Sheehy, center Dan Welch, offensive tackle Dan Wood and tight end Phil Wroblicky.

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V-ballers enter NW tourney

The University women's varsity volleyball squad will travel to Central Washington State University Thursday to make their championship bid to the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Volleyball championships.

Along with the Beavers will be fourteen other teams from throughout the Northwest that will compete for a spot among the first two teams and a ticket to the nationals hosted this year by Princeton.

"We can do great if we do things right," said OSU coach Marie Laird. "We are as good as any team in the tournament and should have a good chance of making the finals and going to the nationals."

Although the Beavers haven't had the best season record this year, Laird does feel that they will be among the top teams in the championships, pointing out that Oregon teams are all the top picks for the tournament.

Rugby teams topple Ducks

The University Rugby club smoked over Oregon rugby teams this weekend, despite knee-deep mud on Oregon's field.

The "A" side won their match, 28-4. Rene Cardiff scored two tries for 8 points. Mike Hubbard, Gary Winters and Ted Shaw all scored one try apiece. Shaw also kicked 4 conversions that totalled the score at 28.

The B side won, 14 to 0. Doug Eberlein scored two tries for 8 points and Sandy Stragnelli scored once and kicked one conversion for 6 points.

OSU 'chutists enter contests

Three University students, Tom Nosack, Doug Hauskin and Gary Lamb, will participate in the National Collegiate Parachuting championships Nov. 27-30 in Starr, Idaho.

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Nov. 23, 1975	Jim Barratt Ath. Director 56-32-2 — .630	Barb Bridges Beaver 62-26-2 — .696	Roy Gault Gazette-Times 63-25-2 — .707	Allen Geertz Barometer 59-29-2 — .663	Linda Hart Barometer 49-39-2 — .552	Doug Harvey Barometer 55-33-2 — .618	Gary Jones OSU Sports Info. 51-37-2 — .574	Keith Klippstein Barometer 62-26-2 — .696	Jay McIntosh Barometer 52-36-2 — .585	Bill Mumford ASOSU President 59-29-2 — .663	Ron Rinella KBVR-TV 59-29-2 — .663	Dee Andros Guest 56-32-2 — .630
Vanderbilt at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Vanderbilt	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Auburn vs. Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Arizona at Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State
Army vs. Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
BYU at S. Mississippi	SMU	Brigham Young	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	SMU	Brigham Young	SMU	Brigham Young
Tex. at Tex. A&M (Nov. 27)	Texas A&M	Texas	Texas	Texas A&M	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas	Texas
Florida at Miami-Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Baylor at Rice	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Rice	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Georgia at Georgia Tech	Georgia	Georgia Tech	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia Tech	Georgia	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia	Georgia Tech	Georgia
UCLA vs. USC (Nov. 28)	Southern Cal	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Southern Cal	UCLA	UCLA	Southern Cal	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA



THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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Lost & Found

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

FOUND outside Cordley a few days ago: an orange and black stocking cap. Stop by the Barometer office, MU 204, to identify.

Found near Withycombe Hall — Puppy, large breed, looks like Irish Setter and Golden retriever. Call and identify.

FOUND — Tom cat — Black and grey striped with flea collar. About one year old — 752-8977.

FOUND: Black and grey striped male kitten, around Cordley, Nov. 21. No collar. Call 753-2340.

REWARD: Lost for 3 weeks special corrective photodarkening wire-rimmed glasses in Dearborn 115, Kidd 20 or 280, HEC 337. URGENT: Please call 753-1334.

Please return wallet with can opener and license in it to MU Business Office. Lost Thursday.

FOUND: Young male bluepoint Siamese Nov. 23 at Callahan. Call Humane Society.

For Rent

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

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

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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.

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Two bedroom, furnished apt. at Campus Villa. Move in now, don't start rent until Dec. 1. 757-0704 — 752-7517.

Roommates

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

Want female roommate winter term to share large 2-bdrm apt. — 2 blocks from campus. Own room, sun deck, \$110. 752-0518.

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Heckart Lodge, a men's cooperative living group, is now accepting applications for residency Winter and Spring terms. For more information, contact Dan Flom, 752-4112.

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Flicks & Gigs

The Beanery Espresso House, at 2nd & Washington, Presents — Tuesday 9 - 12 Marshall Adams, Classical guitarist, Wednesday — Figs & Thistles, baroque 8 - 12, Friday — Merkel Hooper & Mack 8 - 12:30, folk group.

Special Events

Prisilla, let's do the Thanksgiving Turkey ride together, Sat., Nov. 29 at the YMCA at 8:30 a.m. \$2.00 cost includes rally patch, sponsors are Mid-Valley Wheelmen. John

Double Tee presents — BILLY PRESTON. (Only man to perform with Rolling Stones & the Beatles.) & Rufus. Fri., Nov. 28, 8 p.m. Portland Paramount Theatre. Tickets available at Meier & Frank's State Wide, Stevens & Sons in Salem, & Paramount Box Office.

Special Notices

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

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

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 N.W. 2nd.

Special Notices

Interested in helping on the Memorial Union Christmas Party? It's fun and interesting! Sign up in the Memorial Union Activities Center. Watch for future meetings in the Barometer.

Phi Eta Sigma certificates from Winter and Spring initiations may be picked up in Social Science 307.

The Beanery Espresso House, 2nd and Washington, is offering you a free cup of coffee — with each order of bagel, lox, and cream cheese & mention of this ad. Hrs. Monday - Saturday — 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight. Sunday — 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Oregon Feeling Center: An alternative to the Primal Institute, 438 W. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401.

Services

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

I repair all washers, dryers, etc. Reasonable Rate! Don, 745-7148.

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.

Personal Notices

Congratulations to the Librarians on an exquisite opening. The "book-keeping" was excellent. Keep up the good work. (We would have told you before but we were too read out.)

Secret Admirer, Thank you for brightening my day. Have a nice vacation. Terry

Personal Notices

Dear D.B. — Happy Birthday and thanks for the best year of my life. John

D.R. ... S.F. will never be the same again!!! Happy 21st. Malto Meal B.H.

Finley 2. There's nothing finer. Than dining and dancing with you. Thank you, Finley 5

TeKe's — We talked 'til we turned blue, And we danced a lot too; We must say all in all The Kappa Deits had a ball! It was GREAT! Thanks. Love, Gobbly-Gook

Baro-Don — Happy Thanksgiving you cute little turkey. The Social Chairlady of The Over-the-hump Club

Giggles, Goggles, and Gilet — Thanks for talking turkey with me. Gobbie, gobbie, gobbie. Love, Gobbly-Gook

Jew — May the Thanksgiving Turkey leave organic deposits on your "golden limousine"! Sow and Stanley

Dingbat — Wish your two-man tent wasn't going to be only half full on T-day! your "Ron"-day-voo

To the Jew in my life — have a happy T-Day! Love you, Goosh-boff

P.S. — How's Mickey?

S.C. Maison, Have a nice Turkey day and remember what they say: A loose goose makes the geese gay! So not to loose on your 19th birthday. C.S. Leaski

Marcus — Happy Thanksgiving, you turkey! Love, J.D.

Personal Notices

L.F. — Life, love, and you! What more could make me more Thankful this Thanksgiving. Love, B.E.

Janice — Turkeyday is drawing near, and the way home is really clear. Mom and Dad are waiting to see, the girl who's my Wife to be. Jim

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOTHRA VANDERBUNS! "ChaCha, Get Down"! We love you. P.B. & Kiki

SKINHEAD — Carve right into it on Thanksgiving. Love, J.D. and Tomato

Congratulations to Delta Sigma Phi fraternity for having the largest percent of blood donors and winning the ATO Blood Drive Competition with 100 per cent donating. The Men of ATO

To my Uncles: May your Thanksgiving be as thrilling, as my nights are with Donny Osmond. Be sure to stuff yourselves with turkey, as you will suffer later. Happy Turkey day, you cute little burgers, your precious Niece

Colleen: Happy 20th on this day From your friends who want to say, that all good things should come your way. Though we all aren't here to celebrate Hurry home and don't be late to find the clues to your birthday fate. Nancy, K.C., Steve, Tom

ATO Doc — Here's to tree climbing, beaches, and chocolate chippers. Happy T-day. Hugs — "Robin"

All Greek 21ers — Let's make Wednesday Oregon State night at the "faucet" in Portland. Be there. R & C Enterprises

Cagers bounce out to 91-49 win over Aussies

By ALLEN GEERTZ
Barometer Writer

Oregon State's basketball team, despite playing most of the game without star center Lonnie Shelton, still crushed the Australian Nationals, 91-49, Tuesday night at Gill Coliseum.

Shelton played only 16 minutes before fouling out, but his absence went almost unnoticed in the team's first scheduled contest of the season. OSU emptied its bench of 13 and still scored 91 points, which ranks among the top 20 offensive outputs in Beaver basketball history.

No credit was due the OSU team for shooting or ball handling, though. The Beavers fired a mediocre .465 from the field and totalled 15 turnovers.

It was simply a matter of talent, compounded with a touch of weariness on the part of the Aussies. The Australian team, nicknamed "The Kangaroos," has played a solid schedule for the past week or two. Let that be their alibi.

The truth is, they were simply outclassed. Within the first three minutes, OSU took the lead for good. The Beaver bench brigade even contributed 41 of the points, almost as much as the Australian total of 49.

And for the 4,909 spectators, the game soon became merely a good chance to scout the Beaver substitutes in action.

And the bench came through with plenty to praise. Forward Roosevelt Daniel, the sixth man on the team, came in for 14 minutes and hit seven of eight field goals for 14 points. Senior guard Tim Hennessey, also a substitute, had one of his biggest days ever for OSU, canning 13 points in just 16 minutes of action.

Starters Paul Miller and Rocky Smith contributed 14 points apiece with slightly more playing time.

But it was Shelton's foul trouble that drew the most attention. The 6-9 post man played only in spots and drew his fifth infraction with over ten minutes left in the game.

But coach Ralph Miller was

quick to let Shelton off the hook for his fouling.

"Three of the five fouls he made were from trying to help out somebody else because of their defensive mistakes," Miller pointed out. "It was the other individual's breakdowns that helped him get those other three fouls. If he's gonna make fouls, let's have him make them for himself."

Miller's only qualm in his team's 42-point win was with his defense. "They (the Aussies) were very leg-weary, but when you hold a team to under 50 points, you don't have a lot to criticize," he conceded. "Our pressure was good, but we had a lot of breakdowns on our half-court defenses."

In earlier action at the Coliseum, the OSU junior varsity opened its season by holding on for an 80-74 win over comeback-minded Linn Benton Community College.

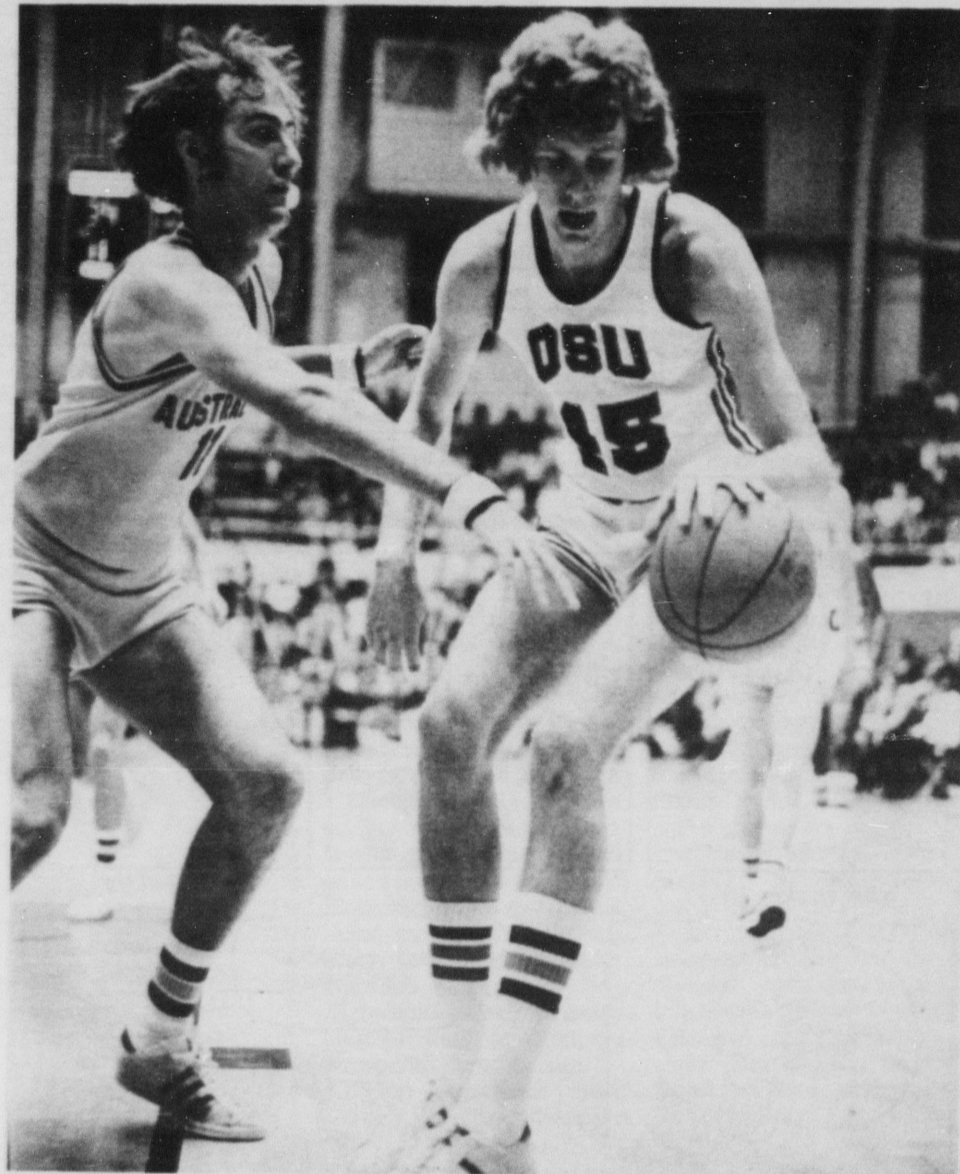


Photo by Jeff King

Beaver basketball Paul Miller (45) tries to maintain control of the ball while being shadowed by Australian National player Rocky Crosswhite. OSU won its unofficial opener by an easy 91-49 tally Tuesday night in Gill Coliseum.

sports

AUSTRALIAN NATIONALS 49—Andy Blicavs 3-3 4-5 10; Barnett 4-7 1-2 9; Tucker 4-6 1-3 9; Campbell 1-6 4-7 6; Crosswhite 2-11 0-0 4; All 1-3 1-2 3; Burbridge 1-4 1-2 3; Watson 1-6 0-0 2; Cadee 0-0 2-2 2; Maddock 0-0 1-2 2; Jackson 0-1 0-0 0; Matson 0-0 0-1 0.
TOTALS: 17-47 (.362) 15-26 (.600) 49.

OREGON STATE 91—Paul Miller 7-13 0-0 14; Rocky Smith 5-12 4-4 14; Daniel 7-8 0-0 14; Hennessey 5-8 3-3 13; Shelton 4-10 0-0 8; Tucker 4-7 0-1 8; D. Smith 3-8 0-0 6; Mark Gregg 2-6 1-2 5; Bakke 2-4 0-0 4; Johnson 0-2 4-4 4; Penilton 0-2 1-2 1; Jordan 0-2 0-0 0; Kitt 0-2 0-0 0.
TOTALS: 39-84 (.470) 13-16 (.867) 91.

Halftime—OSU 44, Australians 25
Total fouls—OSU 25, Australians 22
Fouled out—Cadee (AN); Shelton (OSU)
Top rebounders—Campbell (AN) 8; Miller (OSU) 11
Rebounds—OSU 60, Australians 25
Assists—OSU 21, Australians 5
Turnovers—OSU 15, Australians 22
Attendance—4,909

Miller says cagers in underdog role on road trip

By ALLEN GEERTZ
Barometer Writer

Optimism will not be one of basketball coach Ralph Miller's stronger assets next weekend when Oregon State hits the road for its first counting games.

Maybe realism would be the more appropriate word.

But coach Miller should be more than happy to return home after facing Arizona, Nevada-Las Vegas and Utah State within a span of four nights.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we lost all three," Miller said frankly. "That's not to say that I expect to lose all of them, but I wouldn't be surprised."

The Beavers will face Arizona on Friday at Tempe. The following night, OSU will be in Las Vegas against Nevada-LV. And Monday it will be Utah State at Logan.

According to Miller, defending Pac-8 runner-up OSU will be the underdog in every game.

"Arizona was runnerup in the Western Athletic Conference last year. They won the Commissioner's Tournament, and they have the entire team back," said Miller.

"Early readings on predictions show us in the first series a minus 10 to 15 against us. They are a very good offensive ball club and have a very strong big post man. They will probably

win the WAC conference this year," he said.

Saturday night it will be on to Las Vegas, with the shoe on the same foot.

"Nevada-Las Vegas won their conference last year and played at the regionals in Portland. They have all their players back in tact, and they also have a seven-foot post man who is a senior. As a result," Miller said, "we are rated again as a 10 to 15-point underdog."

The Beaver coach added, "It would be very difficult to find

two tougher teams to open with on the road. Las Vegas and Arizona have lost almost no games on their home courts in the last two years."

Against Utah State on Monday night, coach Miller sees a little more hope, making the odds "zero to minus one point against us. Utah State has three of five starters back," he said.

Coach Miller added, "Don't get me wrong. I think we will have a strong ball club. But we're facing three tough clubs on the road."

Novice rowers dominate regattas

By MICHAEL ROLLINS
Barometer Writer

The University's novice crews are unofficial Northwest champions by virtue of defeating every Northwest school in two separate regattas last weekend in Seattle.

The novice women completely dominated the Green Lake Fall Novice Regatta with three firsts, one second and one fifth place finish.

Coach Judy Kitman was most pleased with the victory in the open novice eight, a one-length win over University of Victoria, University of Washington, Washington State and University of Oregon.

"The boat looked really nice," she said, "The style, power and endurance were all there. Usually we just rely on strength."

Kitman singled stroke Sally Stephenson for her performance in practice and during the race. She said Stephenson has really worked out well at the stroke position and this was evident during the race when the stroke was kept at a constant 34 per minute and brought up to 38 for the sprint.

The members of the novice eight were Denise Lemke at the bow position, Claudia Harper, Noreen McGovern, Laura Vranizan, Jane Groundwater, Lynn Weisser, Heidi McLaughlin, Stephenson and coxswain Linda Newson.

The open JV eight also rowed to a first place finish ahead of second place University of Washington, Green Lake Rowing Association, Seattle Pacific College, and University of Oregon.

Rowing in the JV eight were Kathy McCabe, bow, Audrey

Gerding, Kay Cockrell, Carol Van Hook, Julie Studer, Noreen McGovern, Lori Corl, Chris Nye, stroke, and Karla Fletcher, coxswain.

The women's crew also competed in two open novice four races, finishing first and fifth, and McCabe finished second in the lightweight wherry single.

The men's novice crews only opponent turned out to be the weather in the annual Head of the Lake regatta on Lake Washington.

The University "A" boat finished first ahead of 25 other crews from Northwest schools. The "B" boat finished strongly in seventh place.

There was talk of cancellation but as an alternative the two and one-half mile course was reduced to 1500 meters. Coach Ron Hazen said the lake resembled the ocean with the whitecaps. A crew from Western Washington actually capsized and had to be rescued by the officials in their motor launches, he said.

The novice men and the University crew in general made two milestone achievements. One—the "A" entry defeated nine novice entries from powerful University of Washington, and two—a woman, coxswain Lisa McKay, competed in a men's race for OSU in a major regatta. It was just 1972 when Husky Coach Dick Erickson refused to compete against crews with women in the coxswain position.

Rowing in the "A" boat were bow Gregg Spencer, Jeff Dickason, Gregg Marioni, Dick Moore, Gary Bohlin, Brad Ambrosen, Rich Reese, stroke Alan Sipe, and coxswain McKay.

Wrestlers plan open house

Wrestling fans and interested public alike will have a chance to preview the 1975-76 University wrestling squad in action as they host the second annual OSU Wrestling Open House in Gill Coliseum Sunday at 3 p.m.

The entire University team and coaching staff will be on hand to meet and talk to all fans and will also talk on rules, scoring and wrestling philosophy. Along with various mat demonstrations, the team will also go through a

complete workout. The even is free of charge.

Some of the returning top performers to the mat team include NCAA heavyweight champion Larry Bielenberg, Pac-8 134-pound champ Ron Boucher, and 118-pound Pat Plourd, 150-pound Doug Ziebart and 177-pound Mike Dillenburg, who were all Pac-8 runners-up.

The Beavers open their 1975-76 season Dec. 2 hosting Humboldt State at Gill Coliseum.