

Oregon
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university

barometer

corvallis
oregon

Wednesday, December 3, 1975

For second time

Senate backs current commencement

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Writer

For the second straight year ASOSU Senate passed a bill recommending that the University keep the current policy for reporting senior term grades.

Last night it was unanimous.

Carol Fischer, liberal arts senator, noted that prior to 1969 attendance at commencement was mandatory, except for written permission to miss it. Up to that time an average of 60 to 65 per cent of the students attended.

In 1970 commencement was moved to the Sunday after finals week and 41 per cent showed up. Since 1971 an average of 45 per cent have participated in graduation exercises held on the Sunday before finals.

ASOSU senators also passed a bill stating their opposition to Senate Bill 1, in its present form a measure which reorganizes present federal criminal codes. Critics of SB 1 say that many of its provisions violate the Bill of Rights.

"We are not opposed to a revised criminal code, but we are opposed to certain parts of this bill," said Kirby Bartholomew, engineering senator.

Bartholomew cited sections that would raise the fine for "rioting" from \$10,000 to \$100,000, bar marijuana offenders from possessing handguns and "infringe on students' rights."

Some senators felt that they did not know enough about the 750 page-document to intelligently vote on the matter, but a call to table the bill failed.

The Senate did, however, vote to send the Experimental College Budget revision back to the Educational Activities Committee. Originally the bill asked for an additional funding of \$3100, mainly due to increased enrollment. The committee recommended an allocation of \$624 on an interim basis. Fred Warren, Experimental College director attended the senate meeting and requested \$1260 that would cover the two remaining terms and not summer term, which was mistakenly

included in his original request.

Student representatives first voted in favor of \$624 sum, then moved to reconsider and sent the matter back to committee.

A measure to fund three ASOSU representatives to attend a collective bargaining conference in Denver this weekend passed 28-1. The bill allocates \$366 for travel expenses, with the OSU Foundation covering the rest, except for meals. The original proposal called for four members to attend the conference.

The Collective Bargaining Committee will decide which member, Cleora Adams, 1st vice president; Bill Mumford, president; Bill Kirkpatrick, business senator; or Diane Van-Smoorenberg, committee chairman, will not go to Denver.

Under new business, a recommendation to eliminate the

personal health requirement was introduced. The Faculty Senate will take up the issue at its January meeting.

Another measure asks for \$700 to help pay travel expenses for two of the three University students in the National Science Foundation Student Originated Studies program. The trio will attend the NSF conference in Washington, D.C., this month.

A proposed amendment to the ASOSU constitution would allow appointed senators to hold the office until the spring elections unless the seat is disputed. The dispute would come in the form of a petition signed by five per cent of the senator's constituency.

A fourth new bill would provide 15 minutes at the beginning of Senate meetings for comments from the gallery. Comments would relate to items of general interest not listed on the agenda.

Incidental fee to remain low

By RICH ADDICKS
Barometer Writer

In an effort to keep the cost of college down, the Student Fees Committee Tuesday tentatively approved a \$1 incidental fee increase for summer term 1976-77.

Students attending the summer session will tentatively be required to pay \$18 in incidental fees, compared to last year's \$17.

"For all practical purposes this is what the incidental fee will be," said Bill Mumford, ASOSU president, "but the budgets for Summer Term will be reviewed again when all fiscal year budgets are looked at."

Incidental fees include the MU, Physical Recreation and Educational Activities budgets.

Activities funded by the Educational Activities budget include the Barometer, Music Ala Carte, drama, OSPIRG summer tours and ASOSU. The Physical Recreation budget support operation of all recreation facilities, including Dixon Recreation Center. The MU budget handles all operations within the MU.

The new fee is based on an estimated enrollment of 4,576 students, compared to last year's 4,086.

In addition, the committee approved a \$6 student health fee, which is the same as last year.

The committee approved all budgets as they were presented, except the Educational Activities budget.

A request by the Drama Department of \$500 for a summer touring program, was cut to \$250. The Corvallis Center for Environmental Services (CCES) request for \$175 was denied. CCES is a part of ASOSU.

According to one member of the committee, CCES when they first began stated they would be unbiased, "but it seems they have become a biased organization."

The biggest increase in the budget was under ASOSU with an increase of more than \$2,000. The majority of this will go to paying the ASOSU first vice president to spend summer term working with the president.

The largest budget increase came from the Physical Recreation budget, where last summer each student paid \$3.36, compared to next summer's \$4.62. The reason is due to the opening of Dixon Recreation Center, planned for winter term.

The center was planned to open 18 months ago, but according to Don Sanderson, director of educational activities and physical recreation, the contractor ran into some financial problems which slowed down the construction.

Male supremacy movement begins

BOSTON (UPI) — "Hey, don't you support male supremacy?" Charlie Perrotta screamed at passersby as he marched in the cold outside the Massachusetts General Hospital sperm bank.

"Yeah. Right on!" called back nearby construction workers, whistling and clapping. "Those broads gotta be put in their place."

Charlie was among the approximately 30 men and women who demonstrated at the hospital, carrying pictures of the rearing, red-maned white stallion which signifies the new Male Supremacy movement — MS.

Tuesday the target was sperm banks. The group wants the depositories eliminated. Handing leaflets to drivers who slowed passing the marchers, the demonstrators carried signs reading, "Reunite the Family" and "Be Proud You Are Born a Man."

"There are a group of radical women who want to control everything and eliminate men. If they got control of sperm banks, they could do both," said Dick Miano, 40, who organized the group.

"I don't want a test tube, I want a husband," said blonde barmaid Lee Antinarelli, 27, a divorcee handing out application blanks which urged sympathizers to join and buy T-shirts emblazoned with the stallion insignia for \$3.99 each. "A lot of women today aren't willing to take care of their men."

Dr. Charles Huggins, head of MGH's sperm bank, explained to the group the hospital's bank was not commercial and is used only by consenting husbands and wives.

Although Miano said he is primarily against commercial sperm banks, he added, "If a man is sterile, the couple should adopt."

His wife, Sandra, who admits she reads the feminist MS

Magazine — "but only to keep up" — supports her husband's cause of male domination. She said, "Some women not only want to dominate men, they want to eliminate them."

"Women are getting out of hand," said Perrotta, who said he is in the process of getting divorced. "They don't want to do housework anymore. I don't mind women having jobs, but, we men should have the final say."

"A man should support a woman financially and a woman should provide him with a good home," Antinarelli said. When asked why the roles couldn't be reversed, she replied:

"Why, it wouldn't be fair for him to stay at home."

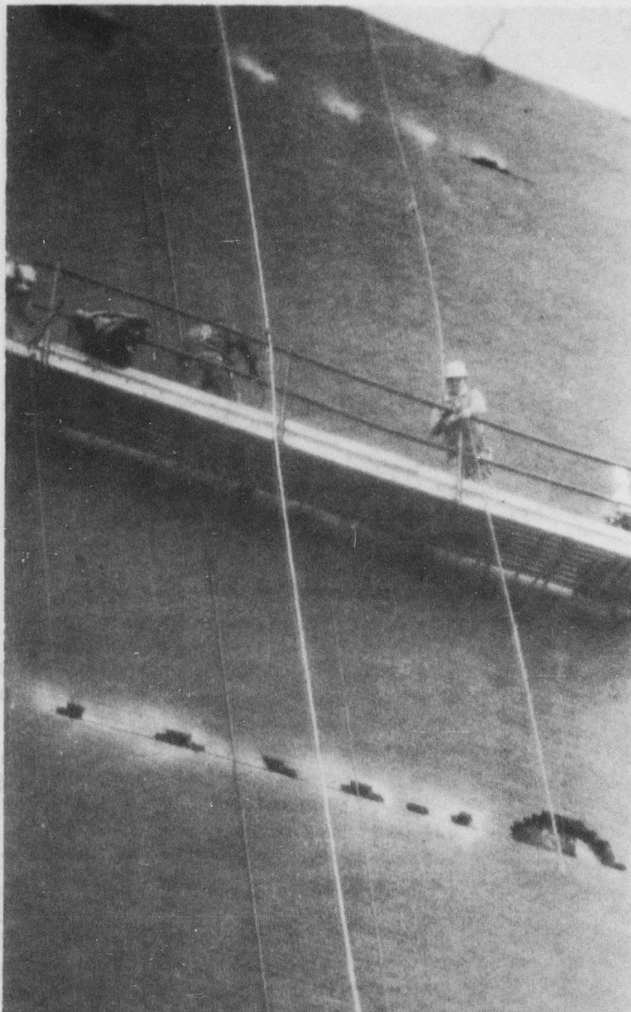


Photo by Michael Woo

Physical plant employees Greg Earl and Tom White do a facelift job on an Administrative Services Building wall. Some bricks in the wall became cracked and eroded over the summer and had to be replaced.

Weather report

Willamette Valley
Weather Forecast for
Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1975:
After having a day of

rain-free weather, don't expect the same today. The rain will return today and continue through tomorrow. There will be a cooling trend with the high today of near 50 and in the mid 40's tomorrow.



The low tonight will be 45 and in the upper 30's tomorrow night. The chance of rain is 90 per cent through tomorrow. Winds in the valley will be southerly 10 to 20 mph with stronger gusts.

Campus Scene



Nuclear parks subject of speech

Lee Weislogel from Pacific Power and Light will speak tonight on "Nuclear Parks: Problems and Potentials" at 7 in the Radiation Center conference room.

The talk is sponsored by the American Nuclear Society student chapter and is open to students and faculty.

Speaker to discuss internships

Carl Lindberg, planning director for Lincoln City, will describe and discuss internship possibilities for winter and spring terms in Lincoln City, Thursday at 1:45 p.m. in MU 105.

Possibilities are indicated for problem areas in social services, recreation, economics, land use and land use planning, politics, etc.

For additional information call C.W. Cormack, anthropology professor, 754-1515.

Management speech scheduled

Larry Lee of the federal Bureau of Land Management's Portland office will speak on "The Wild Horse Problem" in the western United States and Oregon in particular at 7 tonight in Withycombe 209.

Slides and a film will precede the discussion at the meeting of the University's Range Club.

Encore to discuss concerts

Encore Committee members will discuss future concerts and will review the Loggins and Messina show in MU 101 tonight at 7.

FBI agent slated to speak

A Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent from Portland will speak and answer questions on the FBI's role in society at noon today in the MU Lounge.

Calendar

Today

12 noon — Russian Conversation Table, anyone interested in conversing in or just listening to Russian is welcome, MU 102.

12 noon — FBI special agent from the Portland office will speak and answer questions concerning the FBI's current role in society, sponsored by MU Forums, MU Lounge.

12 noon — Noon Review — Danielle Chase and Eva Leal Lara will speak on "Changing Attitudes Toward the Rape Victim," Women's Studies Center.

3:30 p.m. — The Baha'is will be meeting in MU 106.

3:30 p.m. — IFC Sing song leaders will meet, please bring your participation forms if you have not turned them into the office, MU 206.

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

5:30 p.m. — OSPiRG meeting, MU 101.

6:15 p.m. — Panhellenic Council will meet at AOPi, installation of new officers.

6:30 p.m. — Ag Exec meeting, very important meeting, MU 208.

6:30 p.m. — Engineering Student Council will meet in MU 102.

6:30 p.m. — Women in Communications meeting, MU 110.

7 p.m. — Sea Beaver meeting in MU Boardroom.

7 p.m. — The OSU Promenaders will square dance in the West Ballroom.

7 p.m. — Y-Round Table Senior Citizen people meet for short time of sharing, MU 103.

7 p.m. — American Nuclear Society meeting, Lee Weislogel, Manager QA and Relations, PP&L, will speak on Nuclear Power Parks — last meeting of this term, Radiation Center conference room.

7 p.m. — Encore Committee members, there is a meeting in MU 101. Be there, we have a lot to discuss.

7:30 p.m. — Film: "Some Like It Hot." Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, 1959, sponsored by English Department. Admission will be 50 cents, Dearborn 118.

8 p.m. — There will be a meeting of the International Student Organization, all members and officers are asked to attend as pictures for the Beaver will be taken, MU 213C.

9 p.m. — Bible Study at Jessup House, led by members of Varsity House.

11 p.m. — KBVR-FM album feature, jazz donated by Squirrels.

Coming Events

Moms Weekend chairperson needed to head Moms Weekend planning for April 30, May 1st events, apply in MU Student Activities Center.

Dec. 6 — Early American Christmas Dinner to be served at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Reservations are required: \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 for children. Methodist Church, 11th and Monroe, tickets may be obtained at MU ticket window or at Benton Hall.

Dec. 7 — Campus Gold meeting will be held at 2728 NW Van Buren, phone 752-4419 for directions. Everyone please attend, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 7 — Christmas Concert in Gill Coliseum at 8 p.m., sponsored by OSU Chamber Singers.

Deadline set for professor award

Students, deans and department heads are reminded that Dec. 15 is the deadline date for submitting nominations for the Elizabeth P. Ritchie Distinguished Professor Award.

The Ritchie Award, designated to "reward some outstanding achievement by a University faculty member," is a campus-wide recognition not confined to any one school.

Nominations should be submitted to Stuart Knapp, dean of undergraduate studies.

MacVicar questioned by KBVR

Professional news media personnel will join forces with students in grilling University President Robert MacVicar in an informal interview on KBVR-TV tonight at 7:30.

Professional reporters will include Rebecca Morris of KOIN radio in Portland, Cicely Hahn of KEZI in Eugene and Larry Wissbeck of KOW in Portland. KBVR staff members will engineer the production and man the floor crew.

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

12 noon — News Wheel
 3:30 p.m. — Children's Theater
 4 p.m. — Steel and America — "A New Look"
 4:30 p.m. — Moisture Damage — House Repairs
 5 p.m. — Somethin' Different
 6 p.m. — News Wheel
 7 p.m. — To Catch a Rhino
 7:30 p.m. — President Meets the Media
 8:30 p.m. — Tax Alternatives II
 9 p.m. — News Wheel

Drug analysis is published

Sunflower House
 Drug Analysis Project Report No. 42
 Nov. 24, 1975

Code Number	Alleged Content	Actual Content	Description	Price	Where
BE-10-29-02	LSD (purple microdot)	Not received at lab	Small, purple tablet	\$5-4	Corvallis (OSU)
BE-11-02-01	Psilocybin	Psilocybin	Mushrooms		Tillamook
BE-11-02-02	Psilocybin	Psilocybin	Mushrooms		Tillamook
BE-11-02-03	Psilocybin	Psilocybin	Mushrooms		Tillamook
BE-11-10-01	LSD (Purple microdot)	LSD	Small, purple tablet	\$2	Corvallis (OSU)
BE-11-12-01	Jimson Weed	Marijuana	Green plant material		Albany

+ This LSD is in the form of very small, purple tablets. It has been reported to cause bad stomach upsets and headaches.

Note on Psilocybin Mushrooms — We at Sunflower are aware that many, many people in the area have been taking to the hills lately, searching for wild mushrooms containing the hallucinogenic chemical psilocybin. We feel people should be aware of some things concerning this:

1. Possession of psilocybin mushrooms is illegal.
2. There is a great danger of picking poisonous mushrooms by mistake unless you know what you're doing.
3. The fields and forests are usually owned by people. Please, please respect their property rights and ask permission to cross their fields.

Sunflower House Drug Information — 753-1241 — 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 128 SW 9th St., Corvallis.

Oceanographer to speak

A member of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, San Diego, will lecture at a coastal management seminar in Wilkinson Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Jeffery Frautschy's topic will be "Decision Making on the Coast."

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Survey

P

By CHARLES Barometer

President is the second citizen in Corvallis to a recent survey.

The most popular person in this city is the publisher of the Times.

The Gazette's approximate are active in represent a community were given a paper and names of people considered to be powerful in also noted a choice was community.

Of the 500 returned, 35 were returned.

Upon hearing chosen the powerful the MacVicar Times, "The Oregon State good deal power on a power I mean that, I don't been here to

These are powerful people according to

1. Robert publisher, and member Board of
2. Robert president, University.

3. T.J. Alden and partner
4. Alden Citizens Board
5. Jean manager, Works.

6. Donald manager, mayor of
7. Walter editorial, Gazette-Tir

8. Thomas superintendent, vallis School

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Wednes

Survey results reveal

President MacVicar deemed powerful

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

President Robert MacVicar is the second most powerful citizen in Corvallis, according to a recent Gazette-Times survey.

The most powerful person in this city is Robert C. Ingalls, publisher of the Gazette-Times.

The Gazette-Times selected approximately 50 persons who are active in the community to represent a cross section of community life. The selectors were given a blank piece of paper and asked to list the names of persons they considered to be the most powerful in Corvallis. They also noted why they felt each choice was powerful in the community.

Of the 50 blank sheets given out, 35 were filled out and returned.

Upon hearing of his being chosen the second most powerful person in Corvallis, MacVicar told the Gazette-Times, "The presidency of Oregon State does confer a good deal of influence and power on anybody. How much power I may have beyond that, I don't know; I haven't been here that long."

These are the top 10 most powerful people in Corvallis according to the survey:

1. Robert C. Ingalls, publisher, the Gazette-Times and member of the State Board of Higher Education.
2. Robert MacVicar, president, Oregon State University.
3. T.J. Starker, originator and partner, Starker Forests.
4. Alden Toevs, president, Citizens Bank of Corvallis.
5. Jean Mater, general manager, Mater Machine Works.
6. Donald L. Walker, plant manager, Agripac Inc., and mayor of Corvallis.
7. Wanda McAlister, editorial page editor, the Gazette-Times.
8. Thomas Wogaman, superintendent of the Corvallis School District.

9. Robert C. Wilson, owner, Robert C. Winson General Contractor.

10. Robert Ringo, lawyer and member of the Corvallis School Board.

There were two other

University affiliated personnel included in the top 20 most powerful people Clifford Trow, associate professor of history and state senator from district 18 occupied the number 14 spot. Roy Young, vice president for research

and graduate studies tied with Jeanette Simerville, Benton County Commissioner, for the 20th most powerful person in the city.

According to the responses on the survey blanks, MacVicar was chosen as the

second most powerful person for the following reasons:

—He holds a position of obvious power.

—He sets a great deal of policy for the University, for better or worse.

—What happens at the University affects Corvallis.

—His decisions have profound effect on the community. His opinions and wishes are conveyed by others to the decision makers.

GPA admission requirement may be lowered in order to admit more athletes

By JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Writer

The State Board of Higher Education has vested in Chancellor Roy Lieuallen the power to temporarily change academic admissions requirements for the State System of Higher Education, if he deems it necessary.

Oregon's admission requirements as they stand are higher than they are for other schools, and the fear is that these requirements have discriminated against athletes who possibly want to attend college here according to Lieuallen.

An investigation was initiated by the chancellor's office to determine the validity of the complaint. Lieuallen said that it was fairly evident such discrimination did exist. "A decision will be reached in two days," said Lieuallen.

His decision will stand for two months until the board meets. Then they will either ratify it or throw it out. The requirements for out-of-state transfers and entering freshmen will probably be lowered to the in-state admissions requirements which are 2.0 for entering freshmen and 2.25 for transfers.

Formerly, out-of-state students and freshmen had to have a 2.5 g.p.a. or better and out-of-state transfers had to have a 2.75 g.p.a. or better.

"In all candor, this matter came up as a consequence of concern expressed by the university presidents. They

were upset because possible athletes were being discriminated against," said Lieuallen.

University President Robert MacVicar was unavailable for comment on this issue.

This requirement change will probably not have a great affect on the admissions of the University, as most out-of-

state applicants already have a 2.5 g.p.a. or better, according to Wallace Gibbs, registrar. "The possibility that admissions will have to be cut off even earlier is small, but that remains to be seen," said Gibbs.

Whether or not the altered admissions requirements will have an effect on athletics in

this state remains to be seen, but it is a known fact that requirements are less rigid in other states.

"At the University of Washington, admission requirements are set at 3.00 g.p.a., but they can make exceptions. We make no exceptions in Oregon," said Lieuallen.

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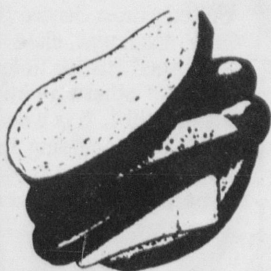


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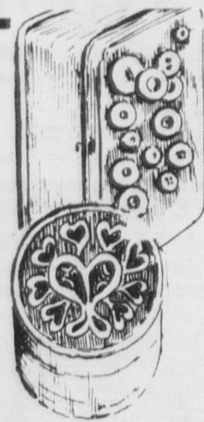


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Editorials

Freedoms threatened

Senate Bill 1 (Criminal Justice Codification, Revision and Reform Act) is a 799-page monster of a bill that attempts to revise the United States Criminal Code. It is also a serious threat to the freedoms guaranteed in the first amendment of the constitution.

The bill is based on a report of the 12-member National Commission on the Reform of Federal Criminal Laws chaired by former California Gov. Edmund Brown. The Brown Commission was established in 1966 and its final report was released in 1971.

The commission recommended a host of changes, most prominent were the abolition of the death penalty, a ban on private ownership of handguns and decriminalization of marijuana.

However, those provisions were wiped out and replaced by a Nixon administration version. The new sections included harsh penalties for marijuana possession, a mandatory death penalty for certain crimes and the rejection of the Brown Commission's handgun control measures. The Nixon version also included several secrecy sections which could create an environment for another Watergate.

The bill contains some good sections, such as the program to compensate victims of violent crimes and simplification of extradition procedures. But most parts of the bill are either unclear or unconstitutional.

The controversial "Ellsberg provision" imposes strict limits on the dissemination of "classified or national defense information. The section is vague and fails to define what information would be included. Another of the bill's controversial sections defines a riot as "an assemblage of five" which might "create a grave danger" to property.

This section would eliminate civil rights, peace and other protests or demonstrations. Wiretapping could become more widespread and abused as the bill stipulates its use in "emergency" cases without court authority. Provisions are included which would protect public officials from prosecution when their illegal conduct was sanctioned by a superior.

The list goes on. It is clear that revising the criminal code is not an easy job and Senate Bill 1 is not an adequate revision. It discourages dissent, the action that stimulated the founding of the United States. According to a recent Freedom of Information report "it would let the government hide behind a forest of classification stamps and thwart federal employees from blowing the whistle when appropriate on misdeeds of superiors.

Amending the bill would be costly and time consuming. It would be best for the Senate to scrap the bill and initiate another criminal code revision, one not tainted by the perpetrators of Watergate. R.C.

Another try for housing

Tonight at 7:30 in the council chambers of City Hall, the Corvallis Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance amendments for the property in the 35th and Country Club Drive area. The request, if approved by the planning commission and subsequently the City Council, would rezone the area from R-1, which is single family dwellings, to P-D (planned development) which is clustered multi-family dwelling units.

This rezoning request was put to voters earlier this year, and was defeated. This could be because only 10 students in Ward nine voted on the issue. This hearing gives us another chance to let the city know how we feel about the housing situation.

The developers requesting the zone change plan to build 54 multiple family dwelling units on the site, which is 9.02 acres. A technical review team met with the developer and made several requests,

which the developer readily agreed to. These included replacement of the bridge over Squaw Creek on 35th Street, dedication of 10 feet for rights-of-way on both 35th and Country Club Drive, and higher floor elevations for dwellings built in the special flood hazard area on one corner of the property.

The public hearing tonight is designed to give all citizens, whether for or against the zoning change, the chance to express their opinions to the planning commission. The commission will make a decision based on the hearing, and if they approve it, the request will be forwarded to the City Council for its approval.

This is an excellent opportunity for students to help push through a request that would result in more multi-family dwellings, ones that would most likely be used by the students themselves. All concerned students should attend, and let the city fathers know how they feel. L.H.

barometer

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Dennis Glover, business manager

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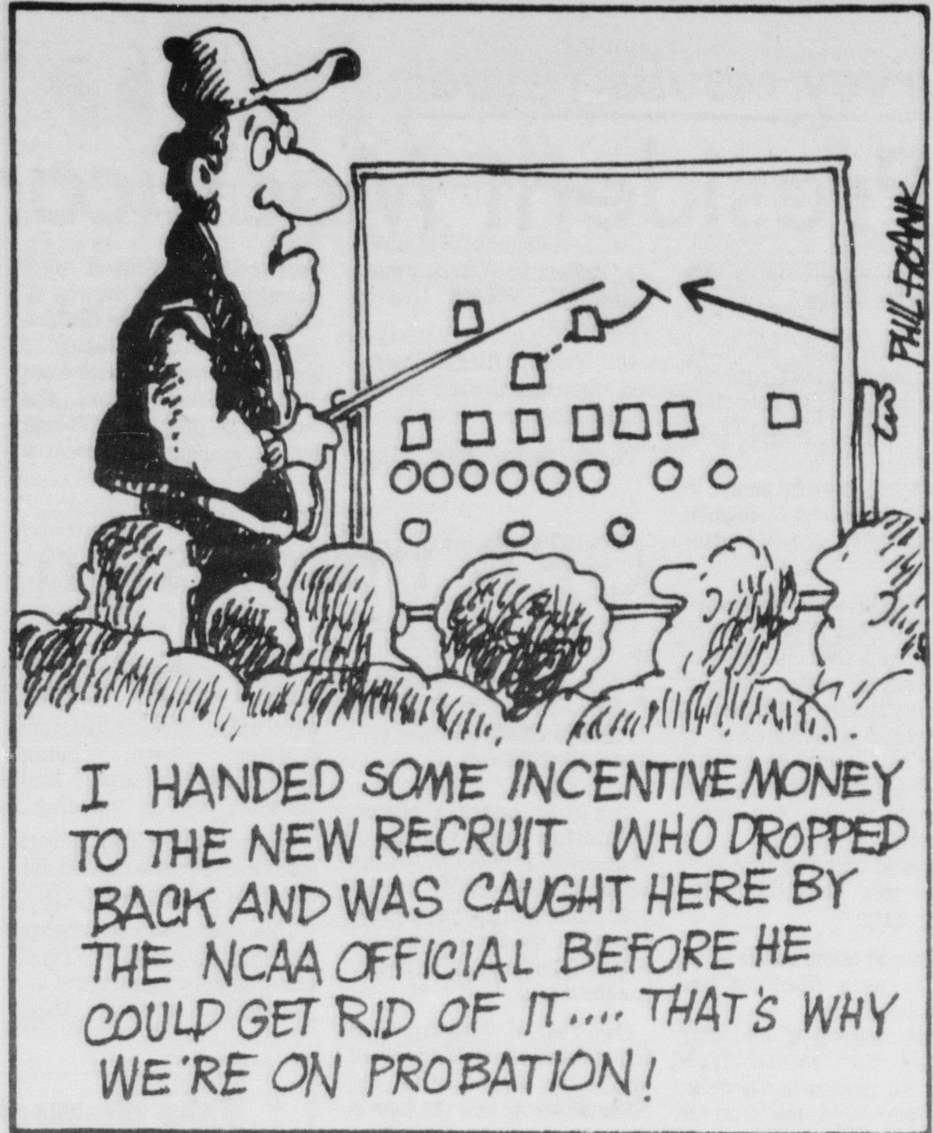
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Others say

Funding college sports

Oregon State University and the University of Oregon are grinding toward the finish of two of their most unsuccessful football seasons in many years and the question of subsidies from state general fund monies to intercollegiate athletics is one again being raised on sports pages and elsewhere.

Willamette Week unequivocally opposes such subsidies for big-time college athletics.

Competitive participation by this state's three major universities (including PSU) at the national level is traditional. By now there are many institutional commitments to it—stadia, expensive equipment, large staffs and extensive scholarship programs.

But Oregon's schools have a much smaller native population to draw from than their national competitors. And so Oregon's schools

tend to lose games, particularly in football, which requires a lot of manpower. However, winning teams are what draw crowds, so Oregon's schools continually find themselves with financing difficulties because of inadequate gate revenue.

The value of being in the big-time collegiate athletic arena is vastly oversold. At this point, it is done largely to justify existing institutional commitments. The kinds of values that competitive athletics still can be useful. But the "big-time" aspect blows them out of proportion to the university's mission.

We can't support the notion that the state government should support big-time athletics when it has so many other crying needs.

Willamette Week

Fencing

Hideous bill

To the Editor:

A sad day for journalism is at hand. I am referring to the fact that virtually nothing has been in the press concerning one of the most important documents ever to reach the United States Senate floor. It is a document cited as the "Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975," otherwise known as Senate Bill 1. It is a document so all-encompassing in scope and so repressive in nature as to prompt Senator Sam Ervin to remark: "Senate bill 1, in its present form, is a hideous proposal which merits the condemnation of everyone who believes in due process of law and a free society...Senate Bill 1 is simply atrocious and would establish what is essentially a police state." The measure is a 753-page

(not including amendments) document which within its boundaries sets forth the basis for one of the most repressed societies that has ever been seen. It would:

1. Make the Watergate affair completely legal (as regards the officials apprehended in that case as well as those not yet found).
2. Make this newspaper liable for a fine of \$500,000 and put its publisher in jail for a minimum of three years.
3. Impose a fine of \$10,000 and 30 days in jail for possession of marijuana.
4. Incorporates provisions designed to make voluntary confessions admissible in a court of law, regardless of how obtained.
5. Make participants in even peaceful demonstrations subject to severe penalties under several provisions of

the law.

6. Make exposing now-public "secret" (i.e. Watergate or Pentagon) papers subject to a penalty of \$100,000 to the death penalty.

These are but a few of the patently blatant infringements on virtually every freedom we have and take for granted.

This bill is currently in committee for amendment and eventual representation. If passed, it would put power in the hands of individuals, who in the past have shown their incapability of dealing with it.

For further information, write, call or wire your congresspersons.

Remember that if you don't, there is no guarantee that anyone else will do it for you.

Signed,
William J. Kibett,
126 NW 26th Street

barometer

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To the Ed

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"Cutdown"

To the Editor:

In response to Keith Klippstein's concert review, we think the headline should have read, "Klippstein Overextends Himself," instead of "L & M Overextend themselves." From this and other reviews in the past it is clear Klippstein's definition of review is "cutdown." The clincher was when Klippstein dipped into the realm of recording technicalities. He should realize that today's recording technology can alter "first draft" recording, and that what you hear in your lower balcony seat won't necessarily be what you hear on the album. Concluding, let's just respect Klippstein's review for the albatross that it was.

Pat Sieg
Soph.—Political Science

Dan Kramer
Soph.—Health & P.E.

To the Editor:

Does "freedom of the Barometer" extend to the right to misquote, misspell, and inaccurately report a University event?

In Monday's story of a panel discussion of Arthur Jensen, the story is listed in a "come on" on the front page. Readers are told that the discussion centered on William Shockley.

Wrong. Shockley's name never reared its head once and had nothing to do with the panel discussion. Also, the page that the article does appear on is listed incorrectly.

Moving on, a reporter needs to learn to spell names right—for the sake of history, if nothing else. Fred Klopfer's

name was spelled wrong all through the story as well as Jeanene Pratt's name. Reporters are always taught to check name spellings with the individual or, at least, to look them up in the phone book.

Next, Klopfer is directly misquoted as saying "attitudes are intelligible." Klopfer said, "attitudes are intangible; they can't be tasted, touched or seen." The point he was making was that it is difficult to infer the attitudes of an author (such as being racist) when one relies solely on the basis of a published article. Granted, it is easy to say that a person has been misquoted, but this is confirmed by several people who attended the meeting as well as a tape recording.

Once the reporter noted that "Some of the students felt that Jensen's article should not have been allowed to be published." This is not correct. No one claimed this during the meeting. In fact, one of the interesting points of the panel (that was not reported) was that all panel members agreed that Jensen, and all other researchers, should be allowed to research whatever they want, for the sake of academic freedom.

When this type of reporting occurs, it eventually stifles those professional persons who want to make scholastic contributions to Oregon State University. Because of the risks, they soon learn to stay away from panels and not to assist reporters in interviews in order to protect their academic reputation among their peers.

Thus, the reporter, through neglect, has affected the news by causing news sources to dry up.

Susan Orr-Klopfer
Jr.—Journalism

Relic

To the Editor:

How unfortunate it is for present and future Oregon Staters that Dee Andros was chosen for the athletic director's position. In the crucial period ahead in which the strength of our athletic program will be tested, it is puzzling that the man chosen has no experience and questionable merits aside from his ability to sell the public to warrant this choice.

Now that he has the job, he is going full tilt in trying to locate a head football coach. Let us all keep our fingers crossed because, as he has demonstrated in the past,

choosing coaches is not his forte. For example, his choice for coach of the mistake-prone offensive line is an ex-insurance man without any real coaching experience to justify being a major college coach.

Andros guarantees that he will work 24 hours a day and will choose a coach that will be as effective as Bear Bryant. In saying this and other similar claims, he comes off as the type of politician that I thought America is fed up with and getting away from.

How the future of our athletics ended up dependent on a relic of the past is sad, to say the least.

Neal Cooley
Jr.—Speech Comm.

Silly reasons

To the Editor:

Did everyone enjoy himself and his turkey over the Thanksgiving holiday? I hope so. Too bad the weather was so cold.

Say, speaking of turkeys and cold weather: Dr. Long, your decision to stop locker room services at the crew docks has certainly received a chilly reception.

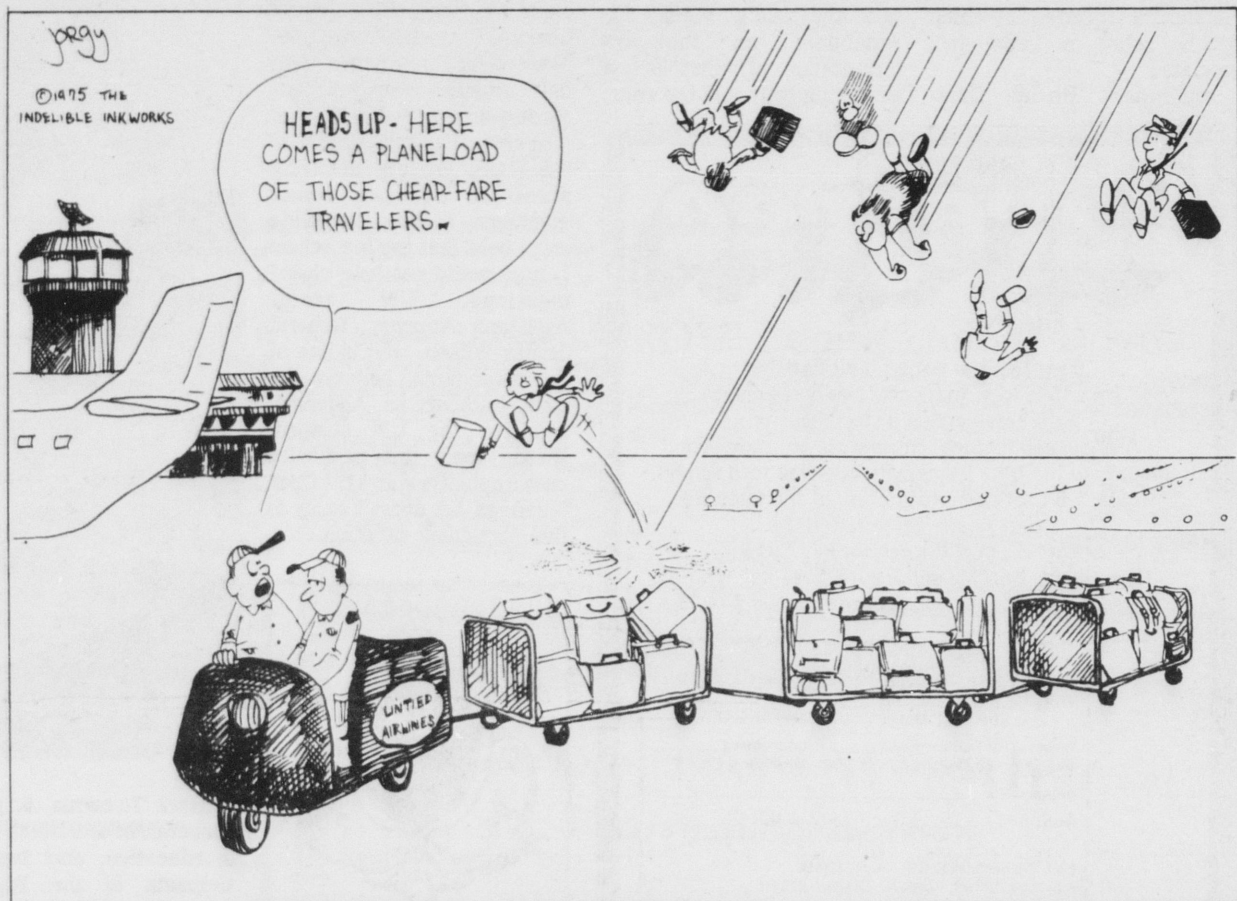
I wonder why. Could it be that people think that insults to their intelligence should be confined to television; and not your silly reasons? Or maybe they just don't like the health hazard that damp sweats in cold windy weather represent. No, it couldn't be that; for certainly a doctor such as

yourself would know more about health hazards than mere students.

I guess I really don't know why folks are getting so upset. I don't understand this either; why hasn't the locker room facility been reopened under one of the plans the students have proposed?

Jon Gray
Fr.—Science

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class, school and phone number of writer. Those not connected with the University are asked to identify themselves by address. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, preferably typewritten on one side of paper and double-spaced. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. No more than two names may appear under a letter. The right to condense and edit is reserved.

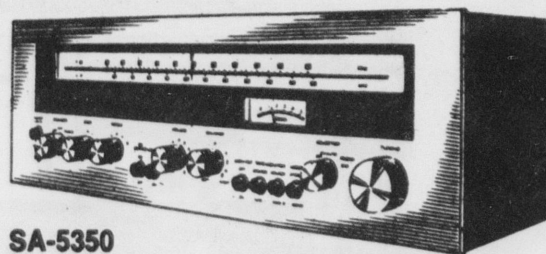


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- Repeat selector switch lets you repeat a record up to 5 times
- Feather-touch damped cueing control
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- Removable tonearm headshell
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SL-1300 turntable.



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.

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Technics SL-1300 turntable
Pioneer CS-R500 speaker
Shure M95ED cartridge

\$908⁹⁰

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OSU BOOKSTORES

UW reporters file suit

According to a Nov. 25 article in the University of Washington Daily, three Daily reporters are suing U of W President John Hogness and 14 other University officials in an attempt to open meetings concerning alleged deficiencies in the U of W Affirmative Action program.

On Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 13, U of W personnel, including two UW police officers, barred reporters Steve Miletich, Roger Ainsley and Brian Houghton from entering a conference room in the Administration Building.

The reporters claim the UW officials, known as the Committee for Equal Employment Opportunity, violated the Open Meetings Act. The act forbids the exclusion of the public from meetings at which public policy is being formulated.

Defendant Philip Cart-

wright—UW vice president and chairman of the committee—told Miletich and Ainsley that the meeting was "not open to the public," and "You can go to court if you want. You can't cover it."

Cartwright then extended his arm to prevent the reporters from entering the room.

The meetings dealt with Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) criticisms of UW hiring, promotion and salary policies regarding women and minorities. UW officials have denied the HEW allegations and are apparently reluctant to have the proceedings publicized.

Attorney Charles L. Smith, representing the reporters, said the suit's verdict is dependent on the interpretation of what is "a governing body." If the court

rules that a governing body includes administration committee meetings, then the Open Meetings Act would apply.

Smith, appointed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is taking the Daily's case on a no-fee basis, and is seeking punitive damages from the defendants. If Smith succeeds, each of the 15 defendants including Hogness would be assessed \$100 fines for each of the four meetings they were present.

The UW officials have 20 days to reply to the complaint and show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be granted against them, forcing them to open any future meetings. A preliminary hearing will take place Dec. 10 in King County Court. If a trial is to take place, it may be anytime from four months to a year according to Smith.

In an earlier case similar to the Daily lawsuit, involving access to UW Law School meetings, a state appellate court held that the law school faculty could not hold closed meetings. UW senior Assistant Attorney General James Wilson, who is one of the defendants, believes the case, Cathcart vs. Andersen, supports the UW position. Wilson feels this particular case implicitly states the Open Meetings Act doesn't apply to this particular situation.

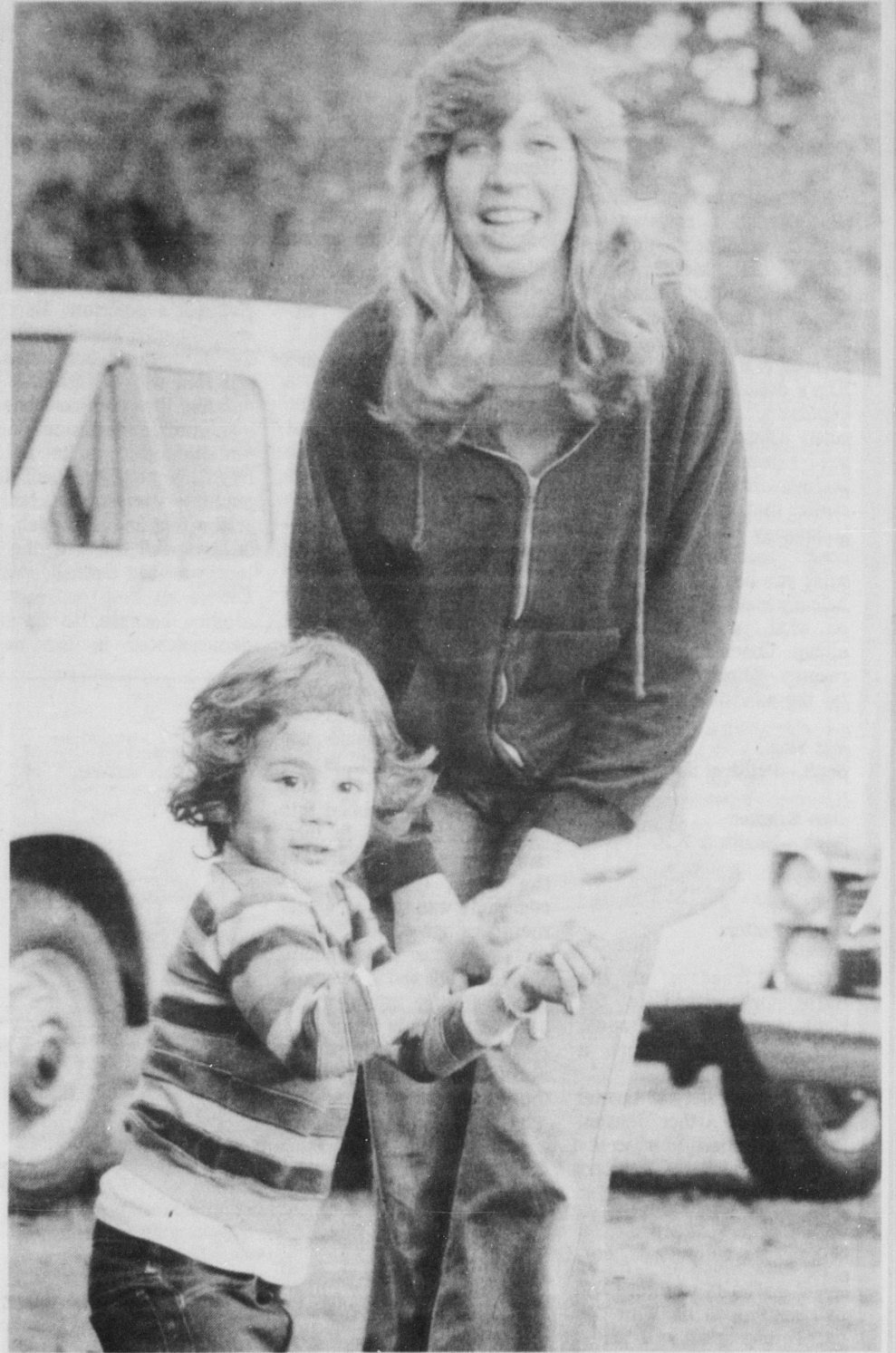


Photo by Michael Woo

Mark Tiscornia, 5, prepares to launch a frisbee as he and friend Karla Hanson, a junior in education, play together. Both are participants in the Big Brother-Big Sister program, a Y-Round Table project that unites children in need of adult companionship with

men and women from the University who volunteer their time. Men especially are needed to be Big Brothers. Interested persons can contact Judy Dale at the Y-Round Table office in the MU Student Activities Center.

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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GILL COLISEUM, WED., DEC. 10, 8pm

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

Tickets now on sale at MU ticket window

NOTE: This concert is limited to OSU students, staff and faculty and their invited guests. ID cards must be shown when picking up tickets at MU window and when entering the concert.

Star Trek invades computer center

By DAVE KERRUISH
For the Barometer

Stardate 2277.4—As captain of the starship Enterprise, your mission is to rid the galaxy of the deadly Klingon menace. You must destroy the Klingon invasion force of 14 battle cruisers. You have 34 days to complete your mission.

Condition Yellow. Command 0. Ahead warp factor 1.

Sit down at a computer keyboard on the University campus and board the U.S.S. Enterprise 200 years in the future.

The Control Data 3300 computer in Milne Hall contains an entire galaxy with the United Federation of Planets and the militaristic Imperial Klingon Empire. The University's computer is programmed with a Star Trek game, in which the Enterprise is assigned to destroy the Klingon menace.

All you need to become the captain of the Enterprise is a computer time number and a paper and pencil. Type your time number (which tells the computer who to bill for use of the machine), and a \$ sign followed by the word "games" and you're ready to go.

"Do you want games listed," the computer will print. If you're not interested in seeing what other games can be played on the computer, type "no" and then "ST" or "Star Trek." The computer will print the rules for you.

The Star Trek game came as a result of personal interest by assistant programmer R. Guy Lauterbach in computer games and the series itself. Lauterbach did the programming last spring on his off hours for enjoyment and practice in programming.

Game playing with the computer is popular. About 400 games were played the week of Nov. 10-16. Star Trek accounted for 85 of those games played.

Since more important use of the computer can cause an overload of traffic, the computer will automatically restrict use of the "\$ games" circuit when necessary. At this time, all student numbers (those assigned for classes) are unable to call for games.

Star Trek is not the most difficult game Lauterbach has programmed. Where Star Trek took 700 lines of program information, a game called Hearts took about 3,000 lines. He will add to the Star Trek program in the near future, and this new item will be a library computer which will plan the track of photon torpedoes.

The University is not the only place where Star Trek lives. There are hundreds of different Star Trek game programs, and Lauterbach's program was originally in OS-3 computer language from some other organization. He adapted it to the Fortran system for the University.

The game itself takes few special skills, but practice and



Photo by Michael Woo

His ears aren't pointy enough for him to pass as Mr. Spock, but Jeff Ballance, manager of operating services at the Computer Center could be a good Captain Kirk. Ballance is

using the computer used for the Star Trek game, in which players pilot an imaginary starship.

familiarity make it easier to win. The participant must calculate the angles at which the ship and photon torpedoes move to attack Klingon vessels. The ship is equipped with the torpedoes, phasers and a long and short range scanner which searches out ships and starbases. Energy loss due to using equipment on board and damage done by the enemy can be replenished at a starbase.

Back on board the Enterprise...

Stardate 2288.4 Condition

Red. Quadrant 2,8, section 1,3. Hit on the Enterprise from Klingon at sector 2,3.

Hit on the Enterprise from Klingon at sector 5,2.

The Enterprise has been destroyed by Klingon fire. The Federation will be conquered.

There goes another command...

ROTC begins charity drive

The Headquarters Company of the Naval ROTC Unit at the University will take to the cold waters of the Willamette once again to gain donated dollars for a national charity.

This year, the company will be paddling a seven-man rubber raft from Eugene to Albany. The attack on the river will begin at dawn Saturday and is expected to come to a close 12 hours later at the Albany Boat Landing.

Voter Registration Drive

New Oregon Law Provides Easy Registration By Mail

Why should you register?

- ★ voice in local affairs (tax's, street and housing improvement recreational activities)
- ★ Participation in local referendums, petitions, and elections

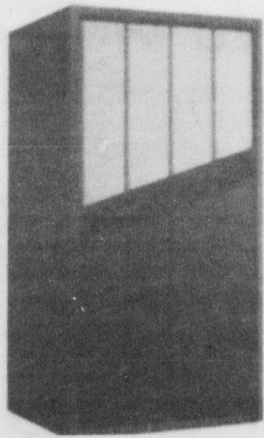
Where: **MU Commons**
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Dormitory Main Desks
Library, Main Desks

Time: December 1 - December 5

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OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



Navigation gear worries fishermen

By DAVID KERRUISH
For the Barometer

A new, longer range navigation system is being installed nationwide, bringing with it some problems for Northwest commercial fishermen.

The U.S. Department of Transportation is converting the national navigation system from the World War II vintage Loran A system to the Loran C system, developed in the last 15 years as part of the Polaris submarine program.

Northwest area fishermen are concerned about the costs and speed of transition to the new system. Some are concerned that they may be not be able to afford the change-over by the target operation date of Loran C on the West Coast, January 1977, when Loran A will be discontinued.

Dan Panshin, Extension oceanographer, says that Loran C's greater range and increased accuracy are primary reasons for the conversion. The increased ocean traffic and oil supertankers increase the need for greater navigation accuracy.

A plus C equals happiness

"If there were both Loran A and C, everyone would be happy," said Panshin. There is a large cost involved in the transition, users needing a new receiver (Loran C operates on a different electronic frequency) and new charts. New receivers currently cost around \$3000.

This cost is expected to drop, according to Panshin, as increased use over the country results in manufacturers mass producing the receivers. The chart situation is less certain. A complete selection of charts for waters around the U.S. has not yet been made.

Most users agree that Loran C is needed. Many, according to Panshin, would be more supportive if both Loran A and C were kept permanently. For many private ship owners and commercial fishing concerns in the Northwest, the added accuracy and range of Loran C is not essential and they would stay with the A system if possible.

"The major opposition is from manufacturers of other systems," said Panshin. The Department of Transportation picked the Loran (which stands for Long Range Navigation)

system in consultation with the Defense Department and other potential user concerns.

Seminar tomorrow

To help answer questions on the Loran C system, several seminars and conferences are planned. A seminar will be held in Cordley 1109 at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. John M. Buekers, a nationally-known electronic navigation engineer will speak on the problems of conversion and other non-marine applications

Science perfects Christmas tree

Science may soon bring every family a perfect Christmas tree.

Advancements in the area of root regeneration from tree cuttings will make it possible for Christmas tree farmers to grow thousands of look-alike trees from superior selections, said Alfred N. Roberts, professor of horticulture.

"Conifers were the last plants to lend themselves to rooting from cuttings," Roberts said. "But in the last 10 years, we've come a long way in developing the technology which will make it commercially feasible to reproduce forest species vegetatively."

"Roberts, a researcher for the Agriculture Experiment Station, said root regeneration can be carried out simply. Cuttings form one-year-old shoots are taken during late winter and treated with

growth hormones. They are then put into plastic tubes resembling test tubes and subjected to environmental conditions which stimulate root regeneration.

When the young rooted cutting is able to fend for itself it is planted in the same manner as a young tree grown from seed. But unlike seedlings, growth of these regenerated trees will be identical to that of the parent plant from which the cuttings were taken.

The major obstacle keeping Christmas tree growers from using vegetatively propagated Douglas-firs is getting some selections to grow upright from cuttings. Since cuttings are taken from lateral

branches, they are "programmed" to grow horizontally and it takes them some time to reorient themselves and grow upright.

"If we can reprogram the rooted cuttings to grow upright or select genetic material that has a strong tendency to grow upright we may convince the Christmas tree growers that this method is in their future," Roberts said. It now takes six to eight years and considerable trimming to produce a Christmas tree of the right shape and size.

But Christmas tree growers will not be the only persons to benefit from the new technology, Roberts said. Foresters and nurserymen

will also be aided from this and other research into root regeneration in conifers.

"Millions of like individuals can come from this method of propagation so the advantage is obvious you think of the 'super' trees of the future forests," he said. "Also, growth for landscape trees can be standardized by selecting the parent plant and propagating it vegetatively. Trees like the popular dwarf mugo pines which are supposed to stay small can be produced uniformly in a given size class.

"The use of root regeneration technology continues to expand into new frontiers," he said.

Kissinger charge sticks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House intelligence committee still plans to pursue contempt action against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger although there has been "substantial compliance" with two of three subpoenas served on him, chairman Otis Pike said Tuesday.

The New York Democrat said there has been no response to the third subpoena, and he plans to follow up on the committee's contempt resolution against Kissinger once President Ford and the secretary return from China.

The subpoenas were served on Kissinger when he held the dual capacities of secretary of state and the President's special assistant for national security affairs. Ford has since removed him from the latter job.

"As to the two subpoenas

which were addressed to the special assistant to the president," Pike said, there has been "substantial compliance...the information which we sought has been made available."

"As to the third, we have nothing."

Youth, others keep end-of-world vigil

MENA, Ark. (UPI)—The father of two teen-agers has filed suit to remove his children from a small Grannis, Ark., house where the children's mother and 24 other persons have been awaiting the end of the world.

James R. Cavner Sr. of Corona, Calif., filed suit alleging his son, James Jr., 17, and daughter, Valerie Gayle, 14, would suffer "irreparable harm from not continuing their education."

The mother, Mrs. Ann Nance Cavner, and the two children have been ordered to appear at a Dec. 18 hearing. Mrs. Cavner was granted custody of the children when the couple divorced in 1965.

The end-of-the-world vigil began Sept. 29 when a member of the religious group said he had a vision from God that the second coming of Christ was about to occur.

The member said the group was to band together and withdraw from society. Since that time, county juvenile authorities have taken children of mandatory school age from the house.

Cavner's petition said he came to visit his children for the Thanksgiving holidays when he discovered they had been withdrawn from school and were staying in the small house.

Cavner's attorney, Frank J. Camble III of DeQueen, Ark., said the religious group members intend to keep Cavner's children "in their home against their will or, if with their acquiescence, through a process a mental subjugation, until the end of the world, which in all rationality he feels will not come within his or their lifetime."

He said in the petition the children will gain no further education and "become utterly isolated from society as a whole" because of the vigil. The petition said it is harmful for the children not to have associations with persons their age.

Cavner is seeking to gain custody of the children, with visiting rights accorded to Mrs. Cavner.

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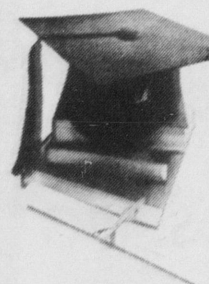
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Then, when you're ready to enter the job market, your background as an officer could be the deciding factor in landing that select job.

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FOR INFORMATION ON WINTER TERM REGISTRATION: SEE CAPTAIN RON CLEMENT IN McALEXANDER'S FIELDHOUSE OR CALL 754-3051.

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Professors study population control

Two University professors, R. Kenneth Godwin and W. Bruce Shepard of the Department of Political Science are collaborating with researchers from the Battele Human Affairs Research Center in Seattle in a two-year study of factors influencing the adoption and impact of population policies by less developed countries.

According to Godwin, government population policies in less developed countries vary from active repression of the distribution of contraceptive information to the spending of substantial sums to reduce fertility rates.

There are three necessary requirements for the birth rate to decrease, said Godwin, abortion on demand, opportunities other than child bearing for women and greater equality in society between men and women.

He said successful countries use two of the three requirements: China and Cuba are good examples. In these countries, there is more equality among sexes, and the women are educated and have something to do, he said.

Godwin and Shepard will receive much of their data from the U.S. Agency for International Development, the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations and the Population Council. The two have received research grants of \$71,760 from the National Institutes of Health and a supplementary grant of \$12,488 from the International Population Policy Consortium to finance the study.

Godwin said the major users of the models they create will be the U.S. Agency for International Development and International Development for Planned Parenthood. He and Shepard would personally like to study the environmental impacts of their models in a comparison of two countries.

Godwin, a research associate at the Carolina Population Center before joining the University faculty, is author of "Comparative Policy Analysis," and co-editor of two books in the field of population studies. He is also author of articles in the areas of population policy, political development and political representation.

Shepard has been at the University since 1972. He has been involved in the recent Rockefeller Foundation-sponsored study, "Man and His Environment," and is co-author of two recent monographs as a part of that project. One deals with current patterns of migration in Oregon; the other with state land use policies. He also has written articles in the fields of political methodology and urban government.

Library funding shows increase

The University administration provided the most funding ever for support of Kerr Library in the fiscal year 1974-1975, according to a condensed report by Rodney Waldron, director of the library.


The final budget for 1975 was \$717,085, in contrast to the final budget for 1974 of \$524,301, the report said.

There were substantially more funds available for books in 1974-1975 (a total of over \$139,000), the report continued, but the rising cost of books precluded a major increase in the volumes added. The library's total books rose to 736,731 volumes during the fiscal year with the addition of 28,779 volumes.



No, this is not for double vision people. Nor does the University have an over abundance of "Men" and "Women" name plates. The reason for the two name plates is that workers in the MU haven't gotten around to taking off the old decals.


According to George Stevens, director of the MU, the decals were getting hard to read, so they decided to put up the name plates, but haven't taken off the old decals yet.



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Your Memorial Union Program Council Presents
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3: TODAY

FBI

a special agent for the FBI will speak and answer questions on the FBI's current role in society.

12:00 noon MU Lounge

FRIDAY, DEC. 5-SUNDAY, DEC. 7

DEATHWISH

MU MOVIE

starring Charles Bronson

Showtimes 7:00 and 9:30 pm both days
Admission \$1.00 Home Ec Aud

SUNDAY, DEC. 7:

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

"Christmas Around the World"

children of faculty, staff & students are invited to share in the magic of Christmas Spirit.

2-5 pm in the MU

Parents with last names A-H come 1st hour with children
I-R come 2nd hour with children
S-Z come 3rd hour with children



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Class studies undergraduates

'College students becoming subdued'

By JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Writer

There's one thing new around this University, the students. They are always so new, in fact, that there is sequence in the graduate levels to study them.

For the past 20 years, a sequence called College Curriculum has existed to help future teachers know the problems of the undergraduate of today.

The classes are taught by Kenneth Fross, director of advising for liberal arts, Lester Beals, professor of education and Kenneth Munford, director of publishing. The classes are CC556, CC557 and CC558, taught in the evening.

This sequence originated in the post WW II period, between 1945 and 1949, to help teachers get a better understanding of the students entering college, according to Fross.

"At the time, a lot of the students entering college, were doing things that violated the rules of the institution, such things as smoking cigarettes and bringing their cars to campus," he said.

Fross allows his students to choose one area of college life, and develop a body of knowledge around it. The graduate may pick

one area from some 92 issues that concern the undergraduate. "Drugs, automobiles, grading, suicide and many others are aspects of college life that a lot of my students have wanted to look into," said Fross.

As Fross sees it, the average college student today differs even from the student of five years ago. "He seems more serious, probably because of the anxiety that has been brought to almost every family due to the financial difficulties now plaguing us," he said.

According to Munford, the course draws quite a few graduate from other schools. The course has been taught by sociologists, psychologists and physiologists.

"One of the things that surprises me is that hardly anyone has decided to talk about religion. I always learn something from my students, and I enjoy the class. A lot has been said about values; people have been asking what's important to us and what's not," said Fross.

"Basically it's a course intended to review the attributes of the undergraduate, how his activities change and how the classes change. I think the college student of today still has fun, but he is a little more serious and subdued than he used to be," said Fross.

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Scholarship is awarded

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

Janette Marie Hare, graduate student in education, has been chosen as the recipient of a scholarship established in memory of Sallie Hee, a University geology student who was killed in a hiking accident earlier this year.

The Women's Studies Center, which administered the \$600 scholarship, received 24 applications from women in financial need who felt they met the requirements for the scholarship.

According to the scholarship requirements, the recipient had to be a woman over 25 years old, a full time student in need of assistance and must have returned to school after an absence.

It was under these circumstances that Sallie Hee had attended the University, but on a part-time basis.

Divorced and with two young daughters to support, Hee returned to college at age 27 to study geology part-time while working full time.

On April 26, she was killed when an avalanche swept over her climbing group near Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood.

According to her friends, Hee had often talked about how women had been 'out of school for a long period of time often returned to college with more motivation than younger students but without the money for full time study.

It was with this in mind that her friends set up a memorial fund for women under similar hardships.

Hare's circumstances almost matched Hee's to a "T."

Hare is divorced and has two children, ages 2 and one-half and 3 and one-half years old. She has been living on

welfare which does not pay for her tuition. As a result of receiving the scholarship, she began a secretarial job on campus and got off welfare. She hopes to teach at a junior college upon graduation.

The Scholarship Committee was so impressed with the large number of applicants who were in need of financial assistance under circumstances similar to Hare's that it was decided to attempt to raise money for other small

scholarships.

The Sallie Hee Memorial Scholarships was established in her name by the University Oceanography Department where Hee had worked for five years as a laboratory technician.

Hee was a part-time student but, according to her friends, would have like to attend school on a full time basis. The scholarship in her name is allowing at least one student like herself to do just that.

Debt overtakes Eco-Alliance

Eco-Alliance is in debt; \$1,500 worth. The bills are catching up with it and transportation difficulties have caused a money shortage, according to Kerrie Okada, Eco-Alliance staff member.

To help ease its financial pains, Eco-Alliance will be sponsoring several movies throughout the rest of the school year.

The only movie scheduled at this time is "The Magic Christian," starring Ringo Starr. The movie will be shown Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Earth Science Auditorium at a cost of \$1.

The group's problems stem partly from the constant repair of their old trucks and trying to find the most efficient way of shipping goods, said Okada.

Eco-Alliance is now unable to pay its workers; it is seeking loans and is only able to operate on the assumption that it will be able to meet its debts with overdue shipments of glass and tin. Fund-raising will also play an important role in Eco-Alliance's survival, Okada said.

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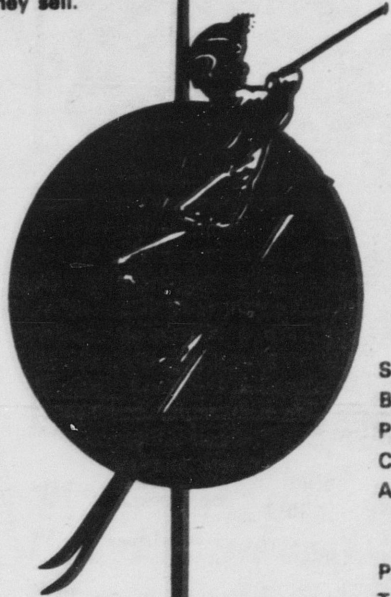
Wednesday, December 3, 1975

Up a tree about what to give for Christmas?



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Organisms are studied before petroleum exploitation occurs

By LORRAINE CHARLTON-RUFF
Barometer Writer

The calendar may have read Oct. 10, but Andrew G. Carey, associate professor of oceanography, wouldn't swear to it after arriving in Barrow, Alaska the month before last.

Carey and assistant Paul Scott and PhD. candidate Gordon Bilyard spent October in the Arctic gathering samples in a rather unique way: They cut a hole in the ice, ice-fisherman style and lowered a "grab" into the frigid waters.

It's all part of interdisciplinary project funded by the Bureau of Land Management—a large outer continental shelf energy program involving a sizable area of the Alaskan Continental Shelf.

Their mission is to obtain information before petroleum concentrations are exploited or even explored for. There

are undetermined oil concentrations in the Prudhoe Bay region of the Beaufort Sea and regions of the Bering Sea, the Chukchi Sea and the Gulf of Alaska.

Area studied little

Carey wants to determine what organisms are present in the environment. The area has been studied very little in the past.

"We don't know too much about the changes that take place in Arctic marine flora and fauna over a year's time," Carey said.

"We want to determine the re-population rate in case of some major catastrophe such as an oil spill and determine how soon organisms could be expected to return."

Carey said that his team will study the life history of animals, the dominant forms. Samples will be taken in March 1976, in May before the ice breaks up, and again in the summer. The project is

initially funded through September 1976.

"In the Arctic the water temperature on the surface is very similar to the temperature of the water on the bottom" Carey said.

"What's controlling the distribution of deep sea fauna? Why don't they come up further on the continental shelf? Is it temperature, pressure or a combination that's keeping them in one place?" Carey asks.

Fauna abounds

"From the information in literature we have, it would appear that the Beaufort Sea is a sterile, cold desert.

"But in contrast, it looks like there is a significant number of bottom fauna. We don't know if these are very slow-growing organisms with a very low re-population rate or whether the population is turning over more rapidly. There could be organisms that have been there for quite some

time," Carey said.

Carey and his team were supposed to start sampling on Oct. 13, two days after they arrived at the Naval Arctic Research Lab (NARL) but because gear hadn't arrived and a helicopter malfunctioned they spent two weeks practicing on the ice on Elson Lagoon.

"The Arctic ice cap revolves in a clockwise fashion—there's a center to the rotating gyre in the northern Beaufort Sea. We have aerial photos that show a distinct shear zone near shore where the polar pack-ice slides past the shore-fast ice.

"When you have a lot of tension the ice rips apart and leads form."

Carey said that when icebreakers make their way through Arctic waters in the summer they look for these leads.

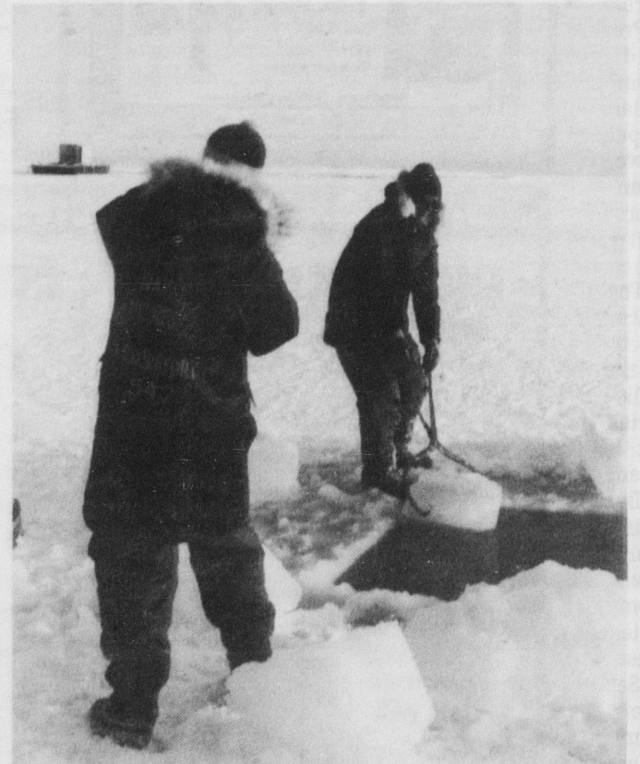
NARL provided Carey and his team with comfortable accommodations while they were in Alaska.

Buildings on gravel

"The 100 or so buildings are placed upon a thick layer of gravel, six feet deep or so. If the buildings were placed directly on the permafrost, it would melt and the buildings would partially sink into the ground," Carey said.

"There were frequent snow flurries while we were there. The average total winter snowfall at NARL is 18 inches or so. The snow blows back and forth across the flat northslope tundra and drifts when anything gets in its way.

"We spent 3 days out on the ice and were taken there by helicopter. It took about two and a half hours to complete our work at each station; 20 minutes to cut through the ice" (Continued on page 14)



Braving the desolation of the Arctic ice pack, oceanographic research assistants Paul Scott and Gordon Bilyard cut through ice to extract samples of organisms. In the top photo, Scott and Bilyard bore through the ice with an auger. The two

then saw out chunks (left) and Bilyard removes the ice with tongs. A grab will be lowered through the hole in the ice to collect samples.

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House narrowly passes NYC loan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House narrowly passed President Ford's bill Tuesday night to rescue New York City from insolvency with short-term loans of up to \$2.3 billion over the next two and a half years.

The vote was 213 to 203 with two members voting "present." New York Mayor Abraham Beame watched the vote from the gallery.

The bill was sent to the Senate where an initial vote could

come as early as Friday.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, W. Va., said unless sentiment for helping New York is shown to be overwhelming as many as five votes could be required to break a series of filibusters against the bill and a companion measure to appropriate money for the loans. With Ford no longer opposed to helping New York City, the five-hour House debate in the House was unemotional and lackadaisical with only 50 to 60

members in the chamber at any time.

Democrats accepted Ford's bill because they lacked the votes to pass their own measure providing \$3 billion in federally guaranteed loans. But Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., of the House Banking Committee said Ford's bill was inadequate and predicted "the problem will come back to haunt us."

Under the bill, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon could make loans of up to \$2.3 billion until June 30, 1978, to cover periods when the city's expenditures exceed its revenues. But they would have to be repaid in periods when revenues exceed expenditures and no balance could be outstanding at the end of each fiscal year.

The city would pay interest at a rate 1 per cent above what it costs the federal government to borrow—currently about 7 per cent.

Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, said the measure was likely to be declared an unconstitutional intrusion by the federal government into the affairs of a state in violation of the 10th Amendment.

The legislation represented the government's first response to a crisis which has troubled New York City since March, when investors refused to buy the city's bonds. Unable to borrow to pay off bonds as they became due, the city faced the prospect of defaulting on its debts, which total \$12.3 billion. Ford adamantly opposed helping the city, but relented last week after the union pension fund trustees agreed to buy \$2.5 billion in bonds, the state declared a three-year "moratorium" on repayment of \$1.3 billion and the state legislature approved increases in the city's taxes on income, cigarettes, real estate, stock transfer and personal services.

Starting the debate, Reuss said Ford's bill was inadequate.

Moynihan accuses 'colonization' try on Soviets' part seen in Angola

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Daniel P. Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Tuesday the Soviet Union is trying to colonize Africa, using military force where necessary. He told a foreign policy conference the presence of Cuban troops in Angola was ordered by Moscow as part of that colonization effort.

Both Moynihan and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Soviet actions in Angola paralleled the past empire building efforts of European nations.

But while Kennedy condemned the Russian involvement in Africa, calling it "folly," Moynihan described

it as the automatic result of U.S.-Soviet detente in the nuclear arms era.

"Wholesale relaxation of U.S. - Soviet tensions is exactly what will not happen under detente," Moynihan said.

"To the contrary, political detente can at most lead to a redistribution of tension from the technological sector to the ideological one and a pronounced increase in the latter," Kennedy and Moynihan spoke at the fourth in a decade-old series of conferences on world peace that brought together about 40 national leaders to examine U.S. foreign policy issues of the 1976 presidential campaign.

Moynihan said Russia has sharply stepped up its ideological battle around the world and is using military force where necessary.

"At this moment, for example, the Soviets in effect have landed Cuban troops - but Soviet withdrawal - on the southwest coast of Africa.

Angola, even as they are consolidating military facilities on the northeast coast of that continent," he said.

"It is fair to assume they mean to colonize Africa, and manifest that they are already partially successful."

Moynihan told the "Pacem in Terris"-or Peace on Earth-conference the main Russian problem in Africa is opposition from "another communist power" and the fact the United States will expose any open Soviet Military operation. Moynihan later told a news conference

there clearly is a Cuban force at least of the brigade level" in Angola, and there is Soviet military equipment not being manned by Angolans.

Kennedy, in his speech, said the United States must impress upon the Soviet Union the "self-defeating nature" of its activities in Angola which raised questions about Russian intentions throughout Africa.

"Just as our interventions in Chile and Vietnam were rightly condemned, Soviet intervention in Angola is an outdated expression of empire

and it must be rejected in today's world," Kennedy said.

Turning to a broader look at foreign policy issues, Kennedy charged the Ford administration had exercised little leadership in trying to hold back new and dangerous arms buildup by U.S. - Soviet forces.

He cited the dangers posed by Russian installations of big new missiles with multiple warheads and the planned start of testing in February of a "revolutionary" new U.S. weapon, the strategic Cruise missile.

Demos want killing reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic Senate and House leaders Tuesday called for congressional inquiries into the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd D-W. Va., urged the Senate intelligence committee to conduct a "thorough review" of the original FBI investigation of King's death.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., said the House Judiciary Committee should conduct an investigation because of the "shocking and confirmed" disclosure the FBI had attempted to discredit King. Burton is chairman of the House Democratic Caucus.

Attorney General Edward Levi last week ordered a Justice Department review of the FBI investigation which concluded James Earl Ray was the lone assassin of King.

But Byrd said the Justice Department could not conduct the review alone at a time "when some citizens believe that every government investigation of itself results in a cover-up."

In a separate statement, Burton said, "The United States people have the right to know the extent of the involvement of any federal agency in the invasion of Dr. King's right to privacy, his harassment, as well as the relevant facts of his assassination."

Levi ordered the review after it was revealed the FBI conducted illegal wiretaps and harassed and intimidated King and his family before the 1968 assassination in Memphis. Byrd said the implication of Levi's order was that the FBI's hostility toward King may have affected the thoroughness with which the murder was investigated.

"Indeed, some people have suggested that James Earl Ray

may have been part of a wider conspiracy in the death of Dr. King, which the FBI ignored," Byrd said.

In brief

Age discrimination bill signed

WASHINGTON—President Ford has signed, with misgivings, legislation providing the first prohibitions against discrimination on the basis of age in federal programs, the White House said Tuesday. The bill also authorized public service employment for unemployed low income persons aged 55 and older. It specifies that states receiving federal funds for community programs for the aged must for the first time give priority to four services: transportation; home care, including health and shopping services; legal and financial counseling; and home repair and renovation.

Zumwalt may run for Senate

WASHINGTON—Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, said Tuesday he is considering running for the senate from Virginia. "I'm in the testing decision stage," Zumwalt told a questioner at a House intelligence committee hearing. "I'm going to make my decision in January or February." Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., commented, "I hope you do run for office and I hope you are elected." Then, smiling, he said: "Maybe I can help you and go down to Norfolk and endorse your opponent." If Zumwalt runs, it will be for the seat held by Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I-Va.

Teamwork urged on sharing

MIAMI BEACH—The nation's Republican mayors called on their Democratic counterparts Tuesday for a united, bi-partisan effort in asking Congress for a continuation of federal revenue sharing funds. Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, speaking at a news conference after a meeting of nearly 100 mayors at the convention of the National League of Cities, said the mayors cannot let party squabbling get in the way of the cities' push for continued revenue sharing. "The unanimous feeling is that efforts to take political positions on revenue sharing are unfortunate and must be avoided," Wilson said. "To let partisan politics into this would divide our purpose of gaining a quality life in the city for all."

King makes first key selection

MADRID (UPI)—King Juan Carlos, making his first important political appointment, Tuesday named right-wing Torcuato Fernandez Miranda, 60, his former teacher and close friend, as president of parliament.

Presidential palace sources said naming a former member of the right-wing Falange to the key post was appeasement of Spain's powerful conservatives before Juan Carlos makes a swift and thorough cabinet shakeup that will put reform-minded men in the government.

The naming of Fernandez Miranda as president of the Cortes parliament - and head of the Council of the Realm - will enable Premier Carlos Arias Navarro to resign and let Juan Carlos name a new premier.

In earlier years, Fernandez Miranda supervised Juan Carlos's education when as a teenager the young prince was completing his liberal arts and science training in Spain's best schools.

Sources at the Cortes said Fernandez Miranda would almost certainly be sworn in Wednesday. His term is for six years.

His investiture will put the powerful Council of the Realm back to full strength at 17.

IRS official lauds sex ploy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Internal Revenue Service official Tuesday said he considered expenditures for Operation Leprechaun, which gathered "sex and booze" information on 30 prominent Floridians, "money well-spent."

E.J. Vitkus, who as assistant regional commissioner for the southeast IRS division had authority over the operation, told a House Ways and Means subcommittee that he approved the plan.

"I see nothing that has happened in the past to lead me to believe it was improper or inappropriate to do that, I think it was money well-spent," he said when asked for his assessment.

The operation was not an unusual one for the IRS, Vitkus said. It was larger than most, he said, because of its location in an area of strong allegations of political corruption and organized crime influence.

Vitkus was reminded that in March IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander told the same subcommittee that Operation Leprechaun abused the civil rights of individuals and that it was a mistake.

"If that was his statement, I think it was premature and unfortunate," Vitkus said. "I can honestly say I do not know of a single instance of abuse that grew out of Leprechaun," but "there were mistakes made, no question about that."

Wednesday, December 3, 1975

Vina Moses preparing to bring Christmas to needy

By NANCY HOLSTAD
Barometer Writer

Corvallis' Vina Moses Center is looking for University living groups with some Christmas spirit as center volunteers prepare 5,000 Christmas baskets which will be distributed among needy families in Benton County.

According to Marvel Rowe, center volunteer, Christmas baskets will contain food for a holiday dinner plus one wrapped present for every member of the receiving family.

"We have about 4,000 baskets completed already, but we really need donations such as gifts for children, especially young boys and adults, wrapping paper and food for Christmas dinners," said Rowe. "We'd really like to see living groups on campus involved with the collection of Christmas items."

Rowe suggested that interested living groups contact the Vina Moses Center for more information.

"Local churches and organizations call the center and ask us to help a family," said Rowe. "We supply the food and the referring agency supplies the gifts or vice versa. Other interested families sign up for a basket at the center."

Mary Lou Sinclair, a center volunteer, is in charge of the Christmas baskets which she organizes at her home in Corvallis. "On Dec. 21, volunteers move the baskets to the center where they are arranged alphabetically," Rowe said. "Families who have been referred to us are notified by the Benton County Human Resources Center to

pick up their basket." "We accept anything except puppies and kittens but many times, people wait out on the steps trying to give their pets away," said Rowe.

Rowe said the center starts collecting presents and canned foods the day after Christmas for the holiday season the following year. Even after Christmas, business is brisk at the center, located at 420 N.W. Kings Boulevard and according to Rowe, business has been the same ever since the facility opened 35 years ago.

"Vina Moses, who was a Corvallis resident, started the facility in the basement of her home," Rowe said. "She provided local people with

needed clothes and household items and everything was free."

Today, the center is housed in a building furnished by nearby Grace Lutheran Church with all utilities paid by the United Fund. The center operates on the same basis and serves as a "recycling" center for the city.

"What one family doesn't need, another family needs badly so it really works out well," Rowe said. "Another good thing about the center is that unlike many other city and government agencies, no questions concerning financial backgrounds are asked. Everything is free."

Donations are needed

throughout the year, not only at Christmas. Clothing for all ages is supplied at the center, from adults to infants. Rowe estimated that over 500 Corvallis school children were clothed last year by clothing provided by the center. Small home appliances are also available at the center.

"The important thing to remember is that to go out the

front door, we have to have items coming in the back door," said Rowe. "We can use anything, especially bedding and towels, and whatever we don't have a use for, we bundle and send up to the Salvation Army in Portland."

Ruth Page, director of the center, is the only paid staff

member. Fifteen active volunteer workers complete the Vina Moses staff.

The Vina Moses Center is open Monday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday nights from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations may be taken to the center during operating hours or left in the drop box at the south end of the building.

Marine life is studied

Continued from page 12

using a power auger, chain saw, ice tongs, and an ice chisel made and used by one of the Eskimos.

"We set up a tripod of 1½ inches diameter, steel pipe, set up blocks, and attached the cable to a portable gasoline powered winch. It took three people to muscle the 200 pound sample-laden Smith McIntyre grab onto the grab stand. We were pulling up a sample every 15 minutes or so. We took five samples per station for animals and one per station for sediment samples.

"The trips 40 miles off shore ended up being interdisciplinary. The University of Washington had teams studying the structure of ice and the hydrography of

the water column. Our operation took longer, however, because our gear was heavier and bulkier.

Samples processed

Carey, Scott, and Bilyard processed the samples in a hydrographic lab out on the ice near the NARL complex.

The hut had a trap door in the floor through which the mud would be washed from the samples through fine mesh sieves. The samples were then placed in gallon jars and shipped back to the Department of Oceanography. Identification of the fauna and analysis of the data will be accomplished in the benthos lab at OSU. Four other research assistants are involved in the laboratory

analysis.

"The hut had an oil stove," Carey added. "We were quite comfortable.

"But between the oil of the stove and the gasoline we used for the generators we had quite a problem upon our return home. My wife said my clothes absolutely reeked of gasoline. We didn't smell it after a while.

"Out on the ice we were pretty warm in our parkas but our feet, hands, and face were cold. We had warm, down mittens but it was difficult to work in them."

Carey said there are about 150 permanent residents at NARL. NARL was built on the site of the old Naval Petroleum Exploration project conducted during the late forties and early fifties.

The energy needs of Barrow and NARL are met by the gas wells. There's a large generating plant that's fed by the gas wells. This is the only reason Barrow and NARL can survive as far north as they are.

Carey reported that there were polar bears and the standard practise was to keep a loaded shotgun or rifle nearby at all times.

"We saw them but they gave us no problem."

Perhaps they approved of the science going on at the top of the world?

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Jim Sweet down as head Washington claims he is coaching po State.
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Sweeney quits at WSU, nixes OSU coach job

Jim Sweeney, who stepped down as head football coach at Washington State Sunday, claims he isn't after the head coaching position at Oregon State.

"I'm not a candidate for the Oregon State job," Sweeney said. "I've had no contact with

Dee(Andros) and I'm sure he will not approach me about it."

Sweeney retired after eight years with the Cougars.

"This is perhaps the hardest thing I've done, particularly to leave my commitment to the players and coaches...I feel we have achieved much, but

not as much as I would have liked to achieve in the win-loss column."

Andros, who resigned as head coach at OSU and will now serve as athletic director beginning Jan. 1, assured that Sweeney is not a candidate nor will he be a candidate.

"The deadline for ap-

plications is Monday and he will probably not be on the list. I believe he has other things in mind."

Sweeney admits there are several avenues he's considering, but says he hasn't made up his mind. "Right now, I'm gonna red-shirt it for awhile," he said.



THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



HELP WANTED

Person needed to work on paste-up for the Barometer. Contact Paul in MU 209 after 3 p.m. daily except Friday

Thursday Night at the Tallé-Jo

7:30 am-8 pm Audi's cooking:

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

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Lost & Found

LOST — On October 16, 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.

In the Langton Hall Mens Dressing Room, a set of six keys on a ring, two of them are Ford motor keys.
Also found in Langton Hall, a tan-colored Biology textbook, written by Curtis.

Found — Irish Setter in Avery Park, presumed owner Steve Thomas, Call 752-8789 and identify.

FOUND: Pretty silver and white striped kitten about Nov. 27. Female, no collar. Call 753-2340.

Housing

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.

Roommates

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

Need one or two female roommates to share apt. starting winter term. Two bedroom furnished apt. close to campus. Smoking roommates preferred. Call 753-4816.

Want to move into house or apt. near campus winter term. Mike, 754-3417, room 629.

For Rent

1 bedroom unfurnished apt. Nice, w-w shag, cable, garbage. \$136. Available Dec. 20. 753-7929.

Flimore Inn, quad. Available at end of Fall term. Close to campus. Free TV cable. Utilities paid. \$89.50 - month. 753-4359 after 4:00 p.m.

Rooms for women. Kitchen privileges, television, near campus. \$51 plus utilities. 242 NW 15. 752-4362.

For Rent

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

Self Store: Individual storage lockers and units to rent. 5 x 10, 10 x 10, 10 x 20-hr. access. Call Investment Properties, Inc. 753-2688.

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

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Help Wanted

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

EARN YOUR TUITION WINTER TERM! Sit-in on large classes (especially science), take notes, type 'em up. Background in subject required (preferably completed course). Upperclasspersons. TAs, or BS. good GPA. APPLY NOW! Scholar Services' HEADNOTES, corner Monroe and 21st, 752-8720.

MEN - WOMEN! Will you select your first job after graduation or will the economic conditions of the 70's select it for you? Take a good look at your economic future... and then check out Army ROTC. Call: Captain Ron Clement, 754-3057.

Wanted

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

Ride(s) for 2 needed to or near eastern S. Dakota for Christmas. Call Dan (752-3600) or Linda (752-3317).

WANTED: Companion(s) for skiing in Colorado Christmas break. Call 752-5746, ask for Teri.

Cars & Cycles

1970 Plymouth Satellite, 2 dr. H.T. 318 V-8, standard, mags. Good condition, \$1,500 - offer. 753-4359 after 4:00 p.m.

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Flicks & Gigs

The Beany 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

Schuss Ski Club meeting for all interested skiers. MU 206, Wed., Dec. 3, 7:00 p.m.

Special Notices

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 NW 2nd.

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 Beany 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.

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

Special Notices

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

The BEANERY ESPRESSO HOUSE at 2nd and Washington presents, Wednesday — 8 - 12 Figs & Thistles, baroque ensemble. Come on down for fine coffee or your favorite pastry.

There will be a meeting for IFC Sing Song Leaders in MU 206 at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 3. Please bring participation forms if not already turned in and music selections if possible.

HEADNOTES needs note-takers for Biology, Botany, Physics, Zoology, Physiology, and many others. 103 NW 21st.

SCHOLARS! Earn extra money for taking excellent lecture notes. Apply NOW. See Help Wanted section.

FRESHMEN! So you didn't sign up for Army ROTC fall term because you thought you had to get a haircut and wear a uniform? Good News! You don't have to do either during your freshman year. Want more info? Contact Captain Ron Clement, 754-3051.

Accounting Majors — How to interview CPA firms. This topic will be discussed Thursday, December 4, at 7 p.m. Careers Office, Administration Building, B003.

Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent elections will be held Thurs., Dec. 4 at 6:00 p.m. in MU 206. Attendance is required. Any questions call Cindy at 752-7194.

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.

READY FOR FINALS? HEADNOTES are still available containing lectures from beginning of term. Two heads are better than one. Scholar Services, 103 NW 21st.

Learn to become a safe and competent driver. Olsen Driving School, 753-4713.

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.

Meetings

MU CHRISTMAS PARTY Final Meeting: Girls interested in being elves or Hostesses pick up outfits at this time. Anyone with questions and/or interested in helping please attend. In MU 208, 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Personal Notices

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

Young lady driving green Vega in Medford, Saturday night, who was followed by a young man in a pickup, would like to know you. Reply Barometer.

Michael "Salmon Breath" Bellingher — Have a Happy 22nd, metal mouth. Don't let the candles burn you. Catch ya at the house dance Sat. night — We love ewe — Mom, Dorito, Mammy and Cheeks

ALPHA CHI'S — Are those voices tuned up? If not, we'll get 'em loose at the serenade prefunction tonight. Get keyed!! Betas

GDMFCG, Happy 22nd to the Hawaiian Cowgirl. The girls at Home

CINDY, I love you, the real you, not the you of dreams, but the you that is, happy or sad, eager or fearful. YOU are wonderful, be happy, love Jim

Mike ("I like big knockers") Bellingher says: I'm twenty-two And I ain't jokin' Today's my birthday And I'm goin' pokin'

Today is my birthday And I'm twenty-two My name is Mike Bellingher And I got 9 for you.

KIDDO — Hey babe! Looking forward to next weekend. Think snow! — LOTUS GIRL

SANDY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! God Bless You on your special day! Love, I

Frenchy Bellingher — May a peanut butter covered grapefruit sit on your face. Happy Birthday, Mike.

sports

Wrestlers open with 47-0 whitewashing of HSU

By DOUG HARVEY
Barometer Writer

The University wrestling squad continued its traditional winning ways by initiating the 1975-76 dual meet season with an overwhelming victory over Humboldt State in Gill Coliseum Tuesday night.

The Beaver grapplers won every match as they steam-rolled the Lumberjacks by a score of 47-0, collecting three pins and five superior decisions.

OSU opened with its 118-pound contender, Pat Plourd, who made short work of HSU's Terry Drew, the opponent's heralded two-time high school All-American from San Francisco, by rolling up a convincing 14-6 win.

After Plourd's pace-setter, it was all OSU with 142-pounder Dick Knorr, Doug Ziebart at 150 pounds and heavyweight Larry Bielenberg all collecting pins.

"The team wrestled very well," said OSU wrestling coach Dale Thomas. "I thought it was a terrific match despite the lopsided score. Humboldt State actually wrestled very well, especially in the lighter weights."

Despite Thomas's praise, the only real threat the Lumberjacks posed for the Beavers came at 126 pounds. OSU's Bruce Nishikawa, after

falling behind by a score of 8-3 at the end of two periods, came on in the final seconds of the match to score on a takedown and near fall, narrowly edging Art Serros, 9-8.

"I was very pleased to see Nishikawa come from behind to win the match," said Thomas. "Bruce has been working hard to get back into condition and I think the win did him good."

The HSU grapplers last season ran up a record of 16-3-1 in dual competition and Thomas pointed out that they are probably the second strongest wrestling team in the collegiate ranks in California, ranking behind the traditional tough Cal Poly squad.

"Both teams wrestled better than I expected," added Thomas. "Our guys did a lot better than expected. We just put them on their backs and that seemed to disorient them."

Knorr made his debut for OSU an impressive one as he pinned HSU's Richard Hubble, who had taken an early 2-0 lead in the first period, at 4:12 in the match. Ziebart easily followed suit in the next match as he recorded the evening's second fall at 6:17.

Much to the crowd's approval, OSU heavyweight Larry Bielenberg, the defend-

ing NCAA heavyweight champion, collected the night's final and quickest pin, in 3:12 over Bill Anderson, Humboldt's 265-pounder. The win was also Bielenberg's 33rd consecutive

win in dual competition.

Joe Kittel at 134 pounds, Dan Zastoupil at 158, Mark Evenhus at 167, Mike Dillenburg at 177 and Lon Haberlach at 190 all collected superior

decisions for the Beavers.

"They all did a good job," smiled Thomas. "It looks as though we are in pretty good shape at this time and I think that this helped in their confi-

dence for the upcoming road trip. The win was a positive indicator and I was pleased to see that everybody was going all out throughout their matches."

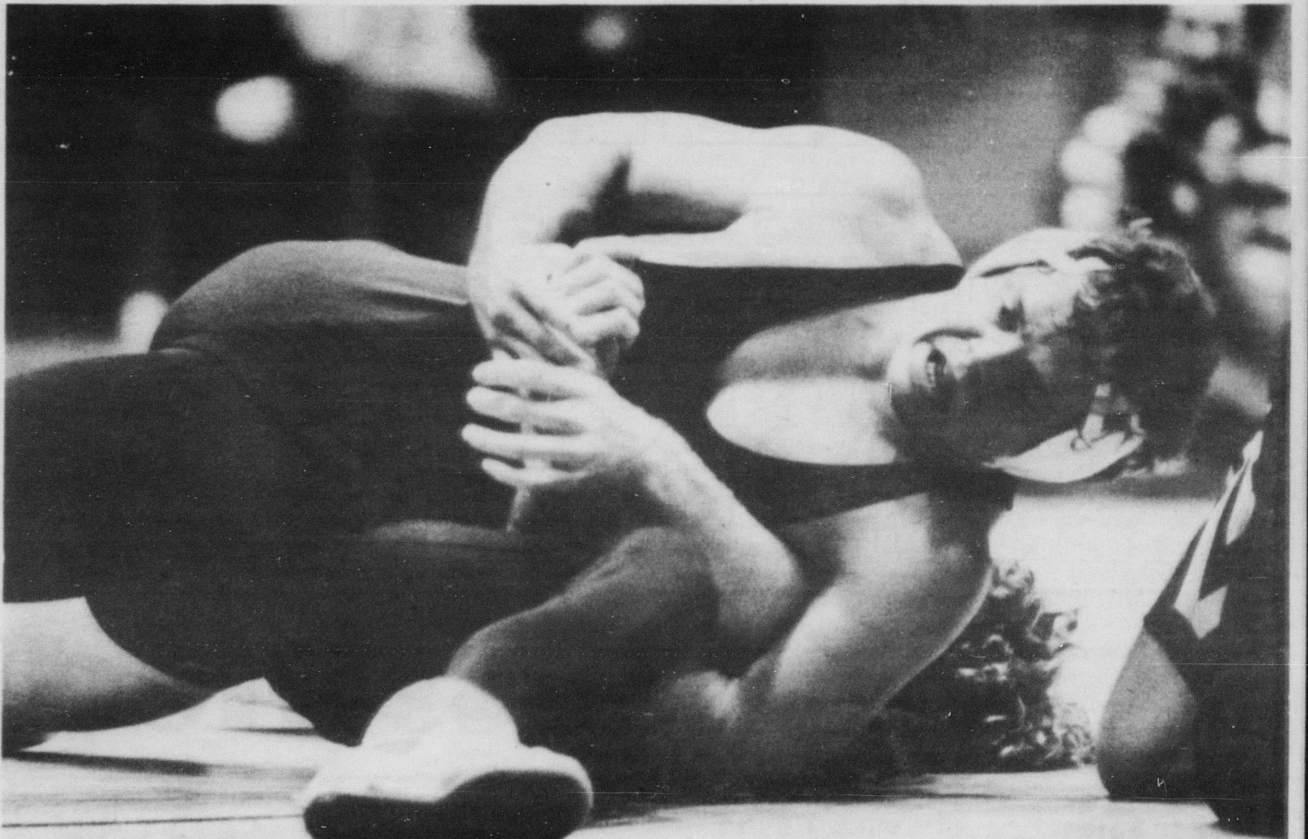


Photo by Don Ryan

OSU's 167-pounder, Mark Evenhus, vainly tries to pin his Humboldt State opponent in dual meet action in Gill Coliseum Tuesday night. Evenhus went on to easily decision his

opposition while the Beavers crushed the Lumberjacks in the season opener, 47-0.

Paper klips

All we need is a football coach—but who?

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Columnist

Put away the athletic director speculation caps. Dee Andros is in that position, so it's full speed ahead on the search for a new head football coach.

Rumor and the like have served no mercy on the countless many who have been second-guessing the selection committee, University President Robert MacVicar and even the candidate themselves.

First, it was Clay Stapleton, the Vanderbilt University athletic director, who drew the initial raves. Then he pulled out of the running after holding the favorites bid. Andros was supposedly out of the running. Now he's in the thick of things. You can never tell what might happen.

Now it's the battle for the pumpkin that Dee built, the head football coaching spot. A favorite has already been named by speculators USC assistant coach Craig Fertig.

And a fine prospect he is, too. After a three-year stint as a Trojan for John McKay, Fertig has moved up the ranks to assistantships at USC (10 years) and at Portland for the now-defunct WFL Storm club.

He knows the Southern California area and has the ability to recruit in that area, something that OSU desperately needs in order to keep up with the sever other Jones families of the Pacific-8 Conference. There is a possibility that Fertig could bring some help from the Trojan coaching ranks as well.

But the bid for all interested parties will not close until this Friday, so the announcement must wait. And there is the matter of some 40 to 50 others who have also applied.

Though Fertig has already been "named" as OSU's

grid mentor, courtesy of two Los Angeles newspapers, he must wait out the workings of the University's reviewing committee as it wades through a lot of applications.

Members of the Board of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics will do the wading along with MacVicar, Andros and current athletic director Jim Barratt. From there, four to six finalist will be named and personal interviews will then take place, somewhere within the next 10 days.

It is the supreme hope that the new coach will not be a former OSU man. New ideas need to be put into action and, although it was somewhat okay to have four OSU alumni in grid assistantships out of seven, new ideas must come from outside the Beaver ring.

That's why Andros' promotion to the directorship may be bothering people. But MacVicar and Andros insist that this is a "new team."

Andros' new role as director will be one to watch. Bob Goldstein's editorial in this newspaper's Monday edition couldn't have summed up any more clearly—choosing a new grid skipper will be okay, but the rest of the duties is what will count for Andros' future success in the guiding the athletic department team.

It's another waiting game for all of us, as the new coach has been promised by no later than Christmas. And with two gifts popping up under the tree so far, the new year should be a most interesting one.

Remember how the Beaver hoop clan cleaned up on a three-win road trip through Hawaii last season, despite the old line how the Island teams usually get help two extra players—the officials.

Well, it was sheer amazement the OSU hoopers managed those there. And now, take Oregon's dilemma.

The Ducks ended their three-game swing through the Islands as three-time losers, the last a 84-80 loss to the University of Hawaii.

While Oregon was whistled 38 personal fouls, plus two technicals on coach Dick Harter, Hawaii skipped by with only 24. Needless to say, the Duck skipper wasn't too happy.

"I'm breaking a long-standing policy of not commenting on officials," opened the Kamikaze coach. "That was the most dishonest officiating I've ever seen. It was a disgrace to basketball."

"Any team that comes to Hawaii under these conditions is crazy. Seven-to-five is a tough game to play."

"If my team ever won a game that way, I'd throw up for 25 days."

Harter saw five of his Ducks foul out of the game while the Rainbows fired in 34 of 46 free throws, offsetting Oregon's 31-25 edge on field goals.

Meanwhile UCLA, minus John Wooden, Dave Meyers and Pete Trgovich, failed to match up with Indiana in a pre-season "showdown." But one shouldn't have expected the Bruins to match up with a team which has gone up together over the last couple of years.

The Hoosiers deserve a number one ranking. They looked great. Meanwhile UCLA looked like it was without a leader, although Rich Washington, the former Portland prep, turned in a reasonable performance.

The Bruins, though unseasoned, will remain the Pac-8's premier team. No team can put it together overnight. For Gene Bartow's sake, UCLA has a few more nights to find the Wooden secret before the Pac-8 curtain lifts.

Wednesday, December 3, 1975