

Oregon
state
university

barometer

Corvallis
Oregon

Tuesday, January 20, 1976



Photo by Paul Colvin

Townpeople crowded into Corvallis City Council Chambers last night as Mike Safely, agent for the landowners of a S.W. 35th Street and Country Club Drive parcel of land,

tried to convince the council to grant a zone change for that land. The zone change would allow construction of a complex of apartments and convenience shops.

Council puts off zone change

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

Members of the Corvallis City Council squirmed through hours of lengthy testimony last night over a proposed zone change at S.W. 35th St. and Country Club Drive.

At the time of this writing, no vote had been taken on the matter and some councilpersons were expecting a second public hearing to be held at the next scheduled meeting.

Opponents and proponents of the zone change were out in force with well-organized presentations in an effort to present acceptable legal testimony in accordance to the Fasano ruling.

Mike Safely, an agent of the landowners of the nine-acre parcel of land, tried to convince the council that there was good reason for the zone to be changed from residential (R-1) to planned development (P-D). If approved by the council, the zone change would allow the land owners to build 42 apartment units and a group of convenience shops.

Safely's arguments were backed up by several University students and local residents in the proposed zone change area.

According to the Fasano ruling on zone change hearings, proponents must show that the change is in the best public interest, in accordance with the city's comprehensive plan, and would be filling a public need.

Safely addressed each of these criteria in a 50-minute presentation, most of which had been heard by the council at previous hearings. Vacancy rate statistics were given in evidence of need for more housing. Sections of the

comprehensive plan and city goals were read to establish that the zone change was in accordance to current city planning standards. Safely also described a trade area around the location of the planned development which he felt adequately demonstrated that the development would be the best use of the land.

He stressed that the council should approve the concept of the development, saying that if the zone were changed to P-D, he would come back to the council for approval of specific plans.

"I've never seen a place that needed housing so bad," he told the council. "I thought it would make my job easy."

Unfortunately, when the opponents to the proposal began to file up to the lectern to give testimony, Safely probably realized how difficult his task might be.

The first speaker for the opposition attacked the idea of commercial shops which were included in the proposal. He pointed out how the trade area designated by Safely was practically "saturated" with small businesses of the kind which might be built in the development.

But, according to Murry Laver, a resident near the proposed zone change area, one of the main reasons why the zone change should not be granted is due to the amount of land already zoned for multi-family residences within the city.

University representatives urged the council to grant the zone change in view of the lack of current housing, saying that any building at all would help alleviate it.

Bloodmobile visits campus today

The American Red Cross will be out for blood in the MU Ballroom today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Donors will be required to have Social Security numbers for identification. For con-

venience, a person may register at one time and return later for the donation.

Students under 18 must have release form signed by a parent or guardian. Forms are available at the MU Student Activities Center. The last blood drive on campus was in mid-November, so persons who donated then may safely donate again now. The drive's goal is 1000 pints. Alpha Tau

Omega, a fraternity, will award a trophy to the living group whose members donate the most blood.

Pharmacy students will assist in the drive as volunteers.

ASOSU to act on reimbursement

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Writer

A trend of reimbursing student organizations for travel expenses hangs in the balance at tonight's ASOSU Senate meeting in MU 105.

University students involved in the National Science Foundation projects have requested \$700 to cover traveling to the organization's convention in Washington, D.C.

The Appropriations and Budgets Committee recommended giving \$540 to the student group, but the Senate voted to delay action on the matter at its last meeting.

Under new business, the Navy ROTC drill team is seeking travel funds for its Northwest and national competitions, to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, and New Orleans respectively. The tab for bus fare would be \$500.

Old business also includes a bill that would change the ASOSU Constitution so that the treasurer would be appointed rather than elected. Another measure clarifies the senators' relations and responsibilities to their respective school councils.

Another new bill calls for the ASOSU president and either the 1st or 2nd vice president to reside in Corvallis during the summer to represent the students. The president is presently provided with a summer salary.

The Native American Association is requesting special funding of \$850 to help renovate its cultural center located in one of the longhouses. Students for the Advancement of Women, not yet an officially recognized organization, has asked for \$1,263 to get off the ground. The student group would coordinate its educational aims with the Women's Study Center.

A new bill would call for ASOSU Senate and its committees to come within Oregon's open meeting law. Under the proposal, Senate could close a meeting during personnel considerations.

Students are reminded that a 15-minute period for gallery remarks will be provided for the first time under a new Senate statute.

Darold Wax, history professor and member of the Oregon Bicentennial Commission, will present University President Robert MacVicar and ASOSU President Bill Mumford with a special Bicentennial flag and certificate.

Mac Davis cancelled

Songwriter and balladeer Mac Davis has canceled his Mom's Weekend concert at the University, Irwin Harris, director of public events, said yesterday.

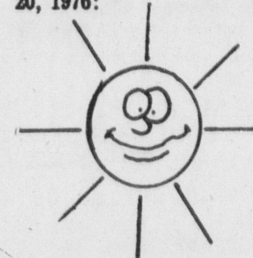
Davis was scheduled to perform in Gill Coliseum the evening of April 30. The cancellation means Encore

Committee must find another concert artist for the date.

Davis gave a lucrative television contract as the reason for cancelling his entire northern tour, said Harris. The tour included several cities besides Corvallis, including a week in Las Vegas.

Weather report

Willamette Valley Weather
Forecast for Tuesday, Jan.
20, 1976:



Ah, what weather! But don't worry too much; this will be the last day of it. By 3 or 4 p.m. this afternoon you will be able to see the high clouds beginning to spread inland. By tomorrow morning it will be cloudy and possibly rain by the afternoon, so get out today and enjoy the sun and warm temperatures.

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9, 1976

campus scene



High school tutors needed

Interested in private tutorial experience? Two high school students in the Harrisburg area (a sophomore and freshman) need tutors for all subject areas at their grade level.

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

Photography contest organizes

An organizational meeting in preparation for spring term's Gamma Infinity black and white photography competition will be in the MU East Ballroom tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Calendar

Today

11:30 a.m. — Come hear the radical from a conservative. All welcome to hear Bob Greenwald in MU Boardroom.

11:30 a.m. — Parlez-vous Français? Nous aussi: la Table Française, Bexell 211, de 11h30 a 13h00. Venez bavarder!

5:30 p.m. — OSPIRG meeting in MU 213B. We will discuss the Student Health Service survey.

6 p.m. — Thanes meeting, all Thanes show up, arrange for Beaver Open House. If can't attend, contact Al, 757-0684, MU 206.

7 p.m. — DECA Chapter meeting, all members, and any business student interested in teaching may attend, refreshments served, Batcheller 105.

7 p.m. — OSU Libertarians in MU 101. Retreats for self-sufficiency will be discussed, MU 101.

7 p.m. — Beginning cross-country skiing, MU 207.

7 p.m. — Withycombe meeting at AGR house. Pictures for the annual will be taken. Bring your ideas for the spring trip.

7:30 p.m. — There will be a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary) to discuss projects for this term. All members please attend, MU Council Room.

KBVR schedules programs

"The Matchmakers" returns for another term on KBVR-TV 11, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone who would like to be a contestant can send his or her name, address and phone number to "Matchmakers," KBVR-TV, Shepard Hall, Oregon State University, Corvallis 97331.

Also on the KBVR program for this afternoon and evening is "Three Times a Day," about American eating habits.

12 noon - 3:30 p.m. — News Wheel
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — Educational TV
4:30 - 5 p.m. — Wild Heritage
5 - 5:30 p.m. — Functions of Dress
5:30 - 6 p.m. — Alkali — The Gulf
6 - 6:30 p.m. — Coaches' Corner
6:30 - 7 p.m. — News Wheel
7 - 7:30 p.m. — Hometown
7:30 - 8 p.m. — The Matchmakers
8 - 9 p.m. — Somethin' Different
9 - 9:30 p.m. — Three Times A Day
9:30 - 10 p.m. — News Wheel
10 - 11 p.m. — Educational TV

Meals on wheels seek help

Volunteers are needed by the Meals on Wheels organization, which provides nutrition programs for the elderly, to help serve meals, deliver meals, pick up participants, and for many other capacities.

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

Children's filmmaking group meets

The children's filmmaking group of the Corvallis Film Society will meet for the first time this term tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church.

The group will produce animated films as well as simple audiovisual toys and machines for entry into a number of film festivals around the country. A film made by the children last term was enthusiastically received by audiences in attendance at festivals and showing in Eugene, San Francisco and Seattle.

Children older than 10 may wish to participate in the Young People's Film Group which will meet for the first time Jan. 26 at Marys River Bookstore on the mezzanine of the Benton Plaza Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

Adults wishing to help with either group may attend either meeting.

CCES holds general meeting

The Corvallis Center for Environmental Services (CCES) will hold a general meeting in the MU Board Room at 4 p.m. today. Officer elections will be held and committees will separate to discuss winter term functions.

The meeting is for anyone interested in environmental education, wilderness, endangered species, energy, population, etc.

A slide show on the Drift Creek landslide will be presented first.

Professor talks about geology

Edward Taylor, associate professor of geology, will talk about the volcanic geology of Oregon when he addresses the Corvallis Audubon Society tonight.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at United Presbyterian Church, 8th and Monroe.

Rap sheet

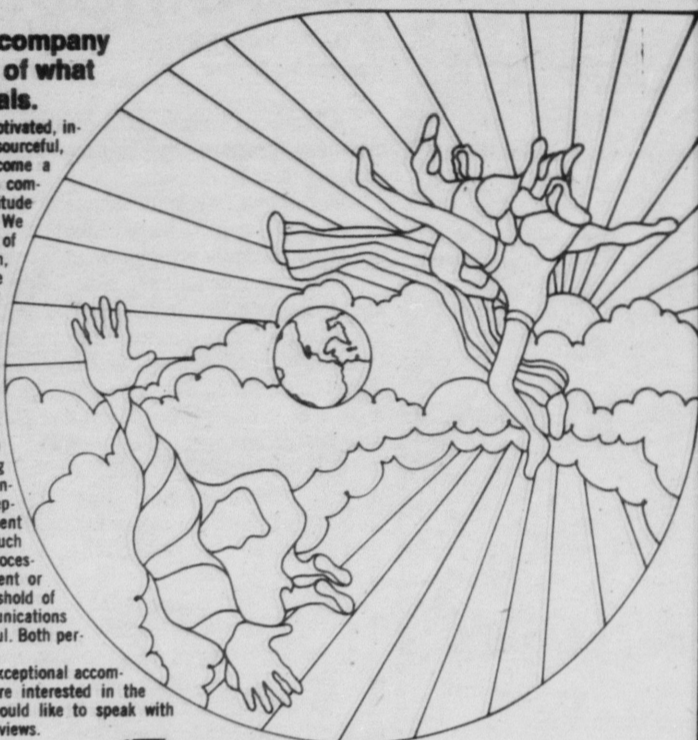
University student Jerry Walsh, reported that his wallet containing \$30 and a pair of pants were taken from his pick-up truck parked near the handball courts at Parker Stadium on Friday.

What we are as a company is but a composite of what we are as individuals.

If we as individuals are motivated, inquisitive, knowledgeable and resourceful, then the company that we become a part of will be equally so. Some companies may describe such an attitude as a "corporate philosophy." We would rather think of it as a fact of life. BNR is conducting research, design, development, long-range planning and systems engineering in all areas of technology related to telecommunications. Because of our "fact of life" approach to people, we have accomplished a great deal collectively.

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If you have already shown exceptional accomplishments scholastically and are interested in the telecommunications field, we would like to speak with you during our on-campus interviews.



BNR
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Campus interviews
January 28

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barometer

By JOHN Baromet

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By MONT Baromete

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Organization seeks alternative to U.N.

By JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Writer

Youth for Federal Union (YFU) is a group seeking to provide an alternative to the United Nations, according to Phillip Dyer, senior in liberal arts and Northwest director for the group.

It is an organization of people between 18 and 25 seeking to gather and disseminate information about world problems, according to Dyer.

Dyer was appointed to his position by Kile Ozier who is on the executive board of directors for YFU, based in Washington, D.C. "Normally, the association would elect the director, but I was appointed because there is no association in the Northwest, yet," said Dyer.

YFU is basically a clearing house for information on world federalism. It seeks to promote the concept of having an alliance of north Atlantic nations, mainly the industrialized ones. The international alliance would serve to help those nations with common interests and problems, according to Dyer.

YFU in the Northwest is funded by a philanthropic agency called Oregon Capital Resources Incorporated. It has funded

YFU with \$100,000 a year for five years, and it has been so impressed with the progress that has been made that it has extended its grant, according to Dyer.

"YFU is based around other campus organizations. We will provide speakers for any group on campus. We have contacts with people all over the nation. Sen. Hatfield (R-Ore.), Henry Kissinger, and others all have acquaintance with Federal Union, the organization that fathered Youth for Federal Union," said Dyer.

Federal Union, in turn, is a tangential non-profit agency that came from the World Federalists; both organizations are still in existence. The World Federalists was organized because of an inspiring book called "Union Now" written in 1937 by Clarence Streit, according to Dyer.

"World Federalists were examining the idea of man being a warring animal. It is the organization that has plugged for an international alliance of industrialized nations, which looks like a sure thing.

"All nations will be open to membership in the new federation, but it will help the industrialized nations more. Great Britain, Canada, the U.S., France, Germany and probably Japan will be in the alliance," he said.

YFU will be a similar organization to the world federation if the world federation idea ever gets off the ground. "YFU is a non-profit apolitical organization," said Dyer.

"I will focus on Oregon for two or three months, and then move to the University of Washington. My big problem is finding interested students who want to know more about the concept," he said.

According to Dyer, the association is big and strong in California. He will be at the University of Southern California March 5 through 7, and is looking for campus representatives to accompany him.

"I got a good response at Portland State University. Support has come from Robert Huntley too; he is from the Battell Institute. The Battell Institute is a think tank, it has speakers, scientists, philosophers, et al."

Any number of students can form an association. "I'm looking for students willing to pursue world problems and examine information about them," he said.

If people would like to join Youth for Federal Union they should contact Dyer at 753-2825. Membership is free, and puts one on the mailing list for the monthly newsletter.

Department studies rabbit, small animals

By MONTE OLSEN
Barometer Writer

The area is near Redmond. Hunting rabbits as game, not research animals, is popular in the area from April to August. Hunting was allowed to continue on Skalski's tract.

Pity the poor rabbit.

He sits around his burrow all day, maybe eating a few carrots and some grass, but people seem to seek him out. They hunt him and run over him with their cars. Up to 80 per cent of the rabbits in a given area can die in a winter cold spell because they have inadequate accommodations.

The rabbit is still a mysterious creature, according to John Skalski, a graduate student in agriculture. Skalski and others in the University's Fish and Wildlife Department are trying to learn more about the rabbit's future and how it might be associated with those of other species of small animals frequently hunted by man. "From the outside, all rabbits look the same," said Skalski. "We have to get a blood sample and examine it for various levels of protein activity before we can really tell how a rabbit population is made up genetically."

Skalski's research hasn't been easy. He has had to walk his seven-mole live trap line periodically from April to August for the last two years. He had to do it quickly too. If he left the rabbits in the hot eastern Oregon sun too long they would die. He collected them into a shaded pen, took the blood samples, then rewalked the line to return each individual to his original location.

Skalski, who chose the research project, did most of the work by himself, paying out of his own pocket for some of the living expense.

"After all," he said, "the rabbit isn't considered to be the most important animal by a lot of people."

In two summers, Skalski caught and took blood samples from 80 per cent of the rabbit population on the 214-acre tract he was responsible for.

"We found, after harvesting one-third of the rabbits in my tract last August, that there was no difference in the overall genetic makeup of those we took from those left in the wild. So hunting probably doesn't have any effect on what will happen genetically to a rabbit population."

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Tuesday, January 20, 1976

“opinion”

Editorial

Bike rules unenforceable

Rules and regulations governing bicycles on campus have been a sore subject at the University for years.

The latest flair-up revolves around an ASOSU attempt to get the University Traffic Committee to enforce existing bicycle regulations.

Amos Shaw, director of Campus Security, in a memorandum replying to the ASOSU request, states, “there are really no bicycle regulations to be enforced.”

While enforcement of bicycle regulations by Campus Security is im-

possible, it should be clarified to all parties that bicycle regulations do, indeed, exist.

A one-page leaflet, published by the University, entitled “Your Bicycle on Campus” lists nine specific bicycle regulations, starting with obeying stop signs.

At the present time there is little that can be done about violators of bicycle regulations. Campus bicyclists will have to regulate themselves, until ASOSU, the Traffic Committee and Campus Security devise a practical plan for enforcement.

Others say

Open primary for Oregonians?

The idea of an open primary election in Oregon seems to have arrived. Initiative petitions are circulating in the state to put the measure on the ballot this November.

Oregonians are known for being independent in their politics, and election results show it. For example, the state has had many more registered Democrats than registered Republicans, and both U.S. senators are Republicans. (All four U.S. representatives from Oregon are Democrats, so maybe voters here have wanted to make sure that one party checks the other in Washington.)

Under the initiative measure which is circulating, Oregon would throw out the party primary and adopt an open or blanket primary election. People could vote for candidates of any party in a primary election. It would make no difference how the voter were registered. The Republican gaining the most votes and the Democrat attracting the most votes would face each other in the November general election.

The only exception to the open aspect of the primary would be voting for party officials, such as committeemen. They would be selected just by persons of their own party.

As it is now in the spring primaries, Democrats vote just on Democratic candidates, and Republicans vote just on Republican candidates. The first-place Democrat and first-place Republican run against each other in the November general election.

The reaction of many people to the idea of

an open primary is to say, “But it will weaken the parties.” The experience seems to be the other way in neighboring Washington, which has had an open primary for many years. Political observers say the parties are stronger in Washington than they are in Oregon.

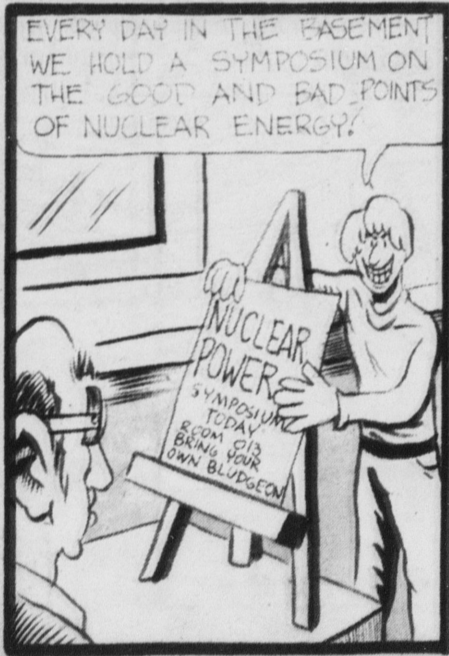
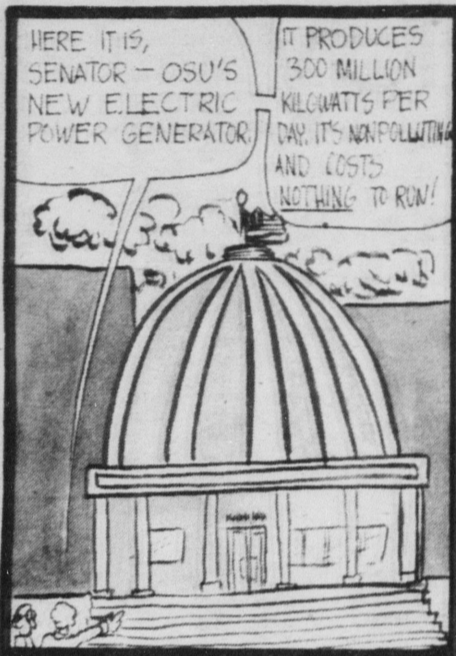
The strongest reason for Oregon adopting the primary election is that Oregonians seem to want it.

The number of voters who were registered Independent increased from 18,000 in 1968 to 51,000 in 1974. Secretary of State Clay Myers guesses that some 400,000 residents of Oregon would prefer to register independent if they could still vote for party candidates in the primary. He may be right. Many Oregonians feel they shouldn't have to be a registered Republican or Democrat in order to vote in the spring, and many believe that a primary ballot should go to anyone who is interested enough to vote.

A side benefit would be a savings in the Voters' Pamphlet. Under the present system, the state prints up Democratic Voters' Pamphlets and Republican Voters' Pamphlets for mailing to members of those parties. In an open-primary system, only one pamphlet would have to be printed for everyone. Clay Myers said that would save hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The open primary idea is probably headed for a warm welcome in this state.

East Oregonian



KURT ERICHSEN 1-70

Fencing

Nuke insurance

To the Editor:

Late last term, Bruce MacQuaid asked a good question in his letter to the Barometer: “...why does the nuclear power industry insist on a limit to their liability in the event of a nuclear accident?” It deserves a fairly detailed answer, so please forgive the length of this response.

Currently, under commercial policies, every nuclear power reactor has \$125 million of financial protection to cover public liability claims. This is the maximum protection available under commercial policies. In addition, the utilities pay the federal government for an additional 435 million dollars of coverage. These two sources provide the \$560 million of coverage required by the Price-Anderson Act. The question then arises: why not insure for more?

The \$560 million liability coverage required by Price-Anderson was originally derived by postulating a worst conceivable reactor accident using assumptions which border on being absurdly conservative. Using more credible assumptions, one finds the probability of such an accident to be so low as to be practically impossible. In the extraordinarily improbable event of higher damages, it is

the intent of Congress to treat the situation on the same basis as has become traditional for other catastrophes, such as floods or earthquakes: by ad hoc, emergency appropriation.

The \$435 million coverage provided by the federal government is “no fault” coverage. This means that funds will be paid to recover proven damages regardless of whether the person injured exercised normal prudence or not.

The insurance industry must set a limit to the coverage it will make available to any industrial plant (not merely nuclear ones) simply because of its limited liquid assets. The commercial nuclear policies have been extremely profitable. Payouts have been very small and there have been no claims relating to the operation of a nuclear reactor. Confidence in the nuclear industry is readily apparent. The coverage made available has grown to more than twice the original amount of \$60 million. The insurance industry has been returning up to 72 per cent of the annual premiums, praising the nuclear industry's safety record.

The cost of a tenfold increase in liability coverage would hardly be noticeable on your electric bill. Why then should the nuclear industry

oppose any increased coverage? The answer is that it does not; that's up to Congress. The industry does consider the current coverage adequate, and indeed generous. The probability of a catastrophe of such magnitude is so extremely small that additional coverage is clearly unjustified.

Ron Hattberg
Grad.—Nuclear Eng.

Good coverage

To the Editor:

The Barometer is to be commended for its broad coverage of the Symposium on US-USSR detente held on campus January 17. The subject of detente is certainly a very important matter for everyone, and the lively exchange of varying viewpoints that took place at the symposium constitutes a significant and valuable experience in the intellectual life of the university. What is perhaps not known by those who attended and benefited from the symposium is that we owe a big thank-you to the OSU Russian Club. Without their help the symposium would not have taken place. Thank you!

Vrenell Farber
Acting-Director of the Russian Studies Program

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barometer

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Ford proposes to cut taxes, raise S.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford, declaring the State of the Union in its Bicentennial is "better but still not good enough," proposed Monday to cut income taxes, raise Social Security payments, create more jobs and help ordinary citizens become stockholders.

Prescribing a "new realism" for the 1976 Bicentennial election year, Ford told a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience his first priority was to halt inflation—"we must stop it cold"—by reducing government spending.

For his part, the President said he would send Congress Wednesday morning a \$394.2 billion federal budget for fiscal 1977, only 5 per cent higher than this year, and promised a balanced budget by 1979.

"The government must stop spending so much and borrowing so much of our money,"

he said in a State of the Union message stressing a series of tax breaks to encourage private initiatives.

Ford began his speech with a Bicentennial theme—often quoting and paraphrasing revolutionary War pamphleteer Thomas Paine. He said "we have not remade paradise on earth" during the nation's 200 years, but "I am proud of America and proud to be an American."

Looking back on a troubled 1975, Ford said the country had regained "common sense, steadfastness and self-discipline" and headed in a "new direction...that turned out to be the right direction" of greater control by private citizens and local government.

"Just a year ago, I reported that the State of the Union was not good," he said. "Tonight I report that the State of our Union is better—in many ways a lot better—but still not good enough."

Among Ford's proposals:

—An additional \$10 billion in income tax cuts, totaling \$28 billion in reductions for this year, to give an extra \$227 annually in reductions for this year, to give an extra \$227 annually in take-home pay to a family of four earning 15,000 a year.

—A boost of 0.3 per cent in Social Security payments by workers and their employers, effective Jan. 1, to strengthen the federal pension trust fund. Ford said the increase, raising the maximum annual Social Security tax withholding to \$1,014.75 next year, would cost each employe less than \$1 a week.

—Tax deductions to encourage moderate-income workers to make long-term investments in corporate common stocks, and thus spur economic expansion. Funds put in the proposed Broadened Stock Ownership Plan and remain invested for at least seven years, but income earned would be tax-exempt

until funds are withdrawn.

—A stretch-out of estate taxes to make it easier for small farms and businesses to remain in a family's hands.

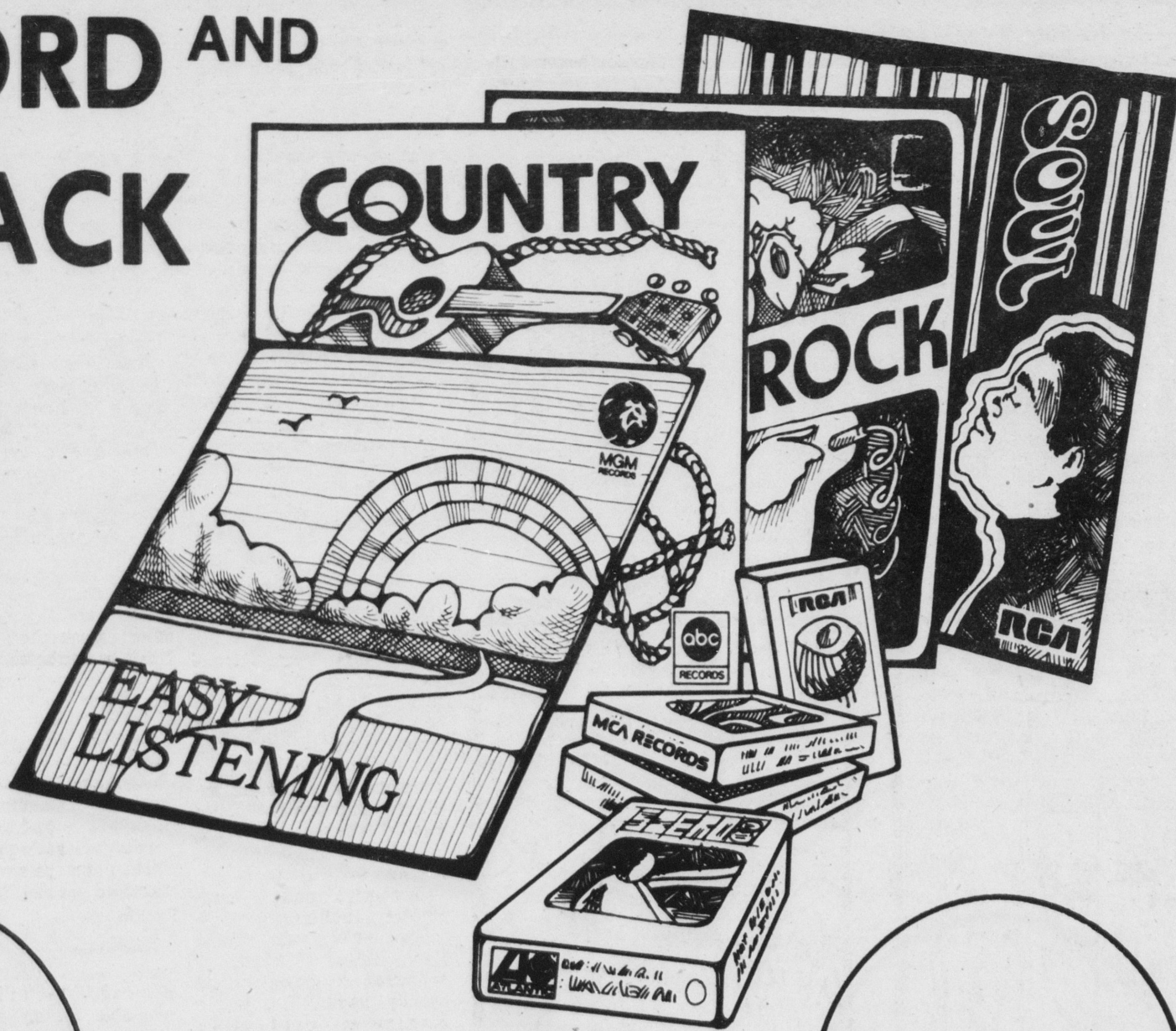
—A "catastrophic health insurance" plan for the elderly covered by Medicare, to make sure no one over age 65 would pay more than \$500 a year for covered hospital or nursing home care or more than \$250 a year in doctor bills.

—Combining 16 existing federal health care programs for the poor into a single, \$10 billion federal grant with minimum controls on state and local governments.

The President also urged reforms in the welfare and "scandal-ridden" food stamp programs, an additional 500 federal agents in 11 metropolitan high-crime areas to help stop criminal handgun sales, and a five-year, \$7 billion program of federal law enforcement aid to localities.

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OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



Tuesday, January 20, 1976



The question, "What does it take to become a member of a fraternity?" was answered in part last Friday. It took the ability to dive, wallow and roll in six inches of mud to make it through Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiation rites at Chintimini Park. The brotherhood was united in head-to-toe muddiness by the time the activity ended.

Kissinger departs for Angolan talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deeply concerned at growing Cuban intervention in Angola, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger departed Monday night for tough talks in Moscow on that strife-torn African country, strategic arms and detente.

Before Kissinger's departure, State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth said the United States had made "strong representations" to Portugal over Cuban transatlantic flights which refueled in the Azores.

However, State Department officials said it was not clear whether the Cuban flights were headed for Angola, or Guinea-Bissau.

U.S. experts now believe Cuba has sent about 8,000 troops to Angola. Previous estimates were 7,500.

Kissinger, officials said, hopes to negotiate some solution with Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in the current U.S.-Soviet confrontation over Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola. Kissinger has said this interference "is incompatible" with detente.

"Obviously we would hope this would be ended within a month, sooner if possible," Funseth said, but he acknowledged the United States has "no timetable of expectations." Before leaving, Kissinger met with President Ford and participated in a meeting of the National Security Council to review the U.S. negotiating position in the strategic arms limitation talks.

Exchange student notes contrast, gives impression

By KEVIN MILLER
Barometer Writer

According to one exchange student from New Zealand, people he's met in his two weeks in America provide a more favorable impression than do "Yank" tourists he's seen at home.

Ian Jackson, a third-year (junior according to our system) student in agriculture, said that when he decided to come to America, people at home couldn't figure out why he wanted to "go over there with all those Yanks."

Academically, Jackson noted several sharp contrasts between the University and his home school, Lincoln College in Canterbury, New Zealand. Lincoln is an all-

agricultural school with an enrollment of around 1,200. It is one of the smaller colleges in New Zealand.

The relatively small enrollment at Lincoln, coupled with the fact that one class, or groups of students, remains together for the first two years of school, means that Jackson knew just about everyone in all his classes.

Jackson finds things to be quite a bit different here. "You can walk all the way up the bloody campus and not see anyone you know," he said.

Another difference between the two schools is that for the first three years at Lincoln, a student pursues general agriculture or horticulture studies. "For the first and second years, we all do the same set course," he said. "Then, for the third year, we all do husbandries."



Ian Jackson

Finally, during the fourth and final year, students at Lincoln have to do a lot more work in the field than do their counterparts here.

According to Jackson, a typical requirement for a degree is 44 weeks of work on three different types of farms — crops, sheep, cattle, and dairy. This usually involves spending all three summers between school years com-

pleting the requirement.

Mostly because of the more stringent work experience requirements, Jackson thinks students at Lincoln get a more practical education. "They try to give us a basic grounding in all the fields," he said.

Jackson also pointed out that students at Lincoln spent 25 to 30 hours a week in class and they do not have any reading assignments.

"You make up your own reading schedule if you want to supplement your lecture," he said. "If you're at the lectures and take good notes, you've just about passed the course."

Describing the social life at home, Jackson said, "At Lincoln, there's not many bloody birds (girls) so most of the boys go down to the pub." He said that he expects things are different over here. He's only been here for two weeks.

Jackson, who recently took

in an MU Coffeehouse, said that similar student activities are rare at Lincoln, because there are so few students. However, every Wednesday the school holds a forum in which various guest lecturers speak and answer questions.

The speakers include Parliamentary leaders and experts in various controversial subjects, such as censorship. Jackson said there is a lot more censorship in New Zealand than in the United States.

After watching the first half of Sunday's Super Bowl, Jackson characterized American football as "bloody slow." He said that rugby is a much faster sport and expressed wonder at all the equipment worn by American players.

Jackson has also noticed that food prices in the states are higher than at home. You can get a pint of milk for four

cents in New Zealand, and a pound of steak for \$1.60. However, the average weekly wage of a New Zealander is \$410.

"Another thing is, all the rooms and houses are kept at such a high temperature," said Jackson. "You don't have to take your sweater off as soon as you enter a room at home."

Jackson and four other exchange students from Lincoln will be spending the coming year at the University. The others are John McLeod, Tony Petch and Gerard Scott, all in agriculture, and Wendy Stewart, in horticulture. All are third-year students.

Blacks run higher risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black males run a much higher risk of developing cancer than white males and their survival rates are poorer, an analysis of cancer statistics reported Monday.

A second report on cancer, also published Monday, indicated certain "high risk" persons are more likely to develop cancer than others because of their genes, their jobs or even the places where they live.

The American Cancer Society journal CA reported the cancer rates for black males jumped 36 per cent between 1947 and 1969 while the rates of cancer developing in white males increased 6.7 per cent. Cancer in women of both races dropped by 13 to 15 per cent.

The report said the rise in cancer rates in black males was largely due to increases in cancers of the lung, colon, rectum, prostate and esophagus.

barometer

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Al Pacino
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WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO
THE HINDENBURG?

Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot.

"The Hindenburg"

PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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Tuesda

Intramural news

Coed basketball is beginning at the University. A team, comprised of two males and two females, wins a game when it either reaches a predetermined number of baskets before its opponent, or is ahead when time runs out. Interested teams or couples may sign up at the Intramural Office, Langton Hall 125, by Thursday.

Handicap intramurals are well underway. The OSU wheelchair basketball team will play a Salem team at halftime of the men's junior varsity game on Feb. 7.

Anyone interested in helping with the team should contact Robin Roat at 754-1083.

All men and women's doubles activities will begin this week. The men's leagues will have qualifying rounds and then teams will be broken down by ability to play in round-robin tournaments. Schedules are available in the Intramural Office.

Need money? Officiating intramural games is a paid position and more officials are needed. Contact the Intramural Office for more information.

MIA Board schedules meeting

The University Board of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics will hold a closed session beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the two candidates for the position of director of sales and promotion in the University athletic department.

The two candidates under consideration are Hal Cowan, former sports information director for the University of Oregon and later in sports promotion at Portland State, and Bob Rose, sports information director at Pepperdine University.

Following the closed session will be an open meeting to consider the recommendations in the Varsity O Room of Gill Coliseum.

Women start soccer team

All women interested in joining the University women's soccer team are invited to its winter term practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in

Parker Stadium. Those interested can find out more information by calling Jo Osborn at 752-2494 or Linda Cody at 752-5667.

KBVR-TV features Miller

University basketball coach Ralph Miller will be tonight's special guest on KBVR-TV's

"Coach's Corner" with Bruce Levering. The show will be aired on cable Channel 11 at 7

Gymnasts nab first victories

The University women's gymnastics team grabbed its first victories of the season in the University of Oregon Invitational last Saturday.

Oregon won the meet with a decisive 97.95 tally and OSU earned second with a score of 86.35, dumping Linn-Benton Community College with 83.90 and Portland State with 72.25. The Beavers' total was a season high for the team, the next best showing a 80.65 in a loss to Pacific University last Tuesday.

'Am' softball meeting set

An organizational meeting for all women interested in forming an Amateur Softball Association 'B' fast pitch team will be held tonight at 7. The meeting place will be the Women's Building lobby.

For more information, contact Dianne Thompson at either WB-120 or 754-3015.

"We did extremely well," OSU head coach Ron Ludwig said, even though his squad was hurting because of injuries and pointed out his floor exercise performers as an example.

Kathy Brennan was hurt and did not participate in that event, so OSU only entered three girls. "All three came through, though. If they hadn't we would have suffered in that event," said Ludwig. All of the girls scored in the sevens.

Besides Brennan, Carol Magnuson did not perform Saturday as she has been put into a cast for three weeks because of sore ankle ligaments. Ludwig said, "The doctors said it would be better for her to be in a cast for three weeks than possibly have her hurt for years."

Cynthia Peticolas was hampered by a sore back due to a fall occurring in practice but still placed in two events. She tied Oregon's Ann Olson in the uneven bars for second with an 8.0 and also earned a

fifth in vaulting, scoring a 7.8.

Anne Barry added a fourth place for the Beavers in the balance beam with a 7.7 grading, and tallied a 7.6 in the floor exercise, but did not place in the top six. Jacki Cheatham also added 7.45 points in the balance beam, coming in fifth.

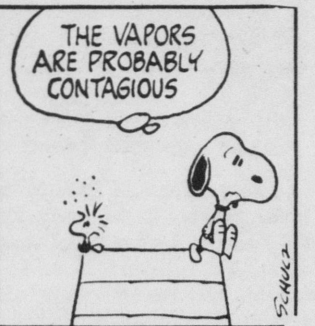
Oregon took most of the first and second places. Donna Southwick of Linn-Benton, who won all of the events the last time she tangled with the Beavers, only placed once, winning the floor exercise.

"We're progressing to our goal. This meet we got an 86

with Carol out of competition," Ludwig said. "At the first of the season we set our goal at 95, but now we're setting them a little higher. Our goal now is for a 98."

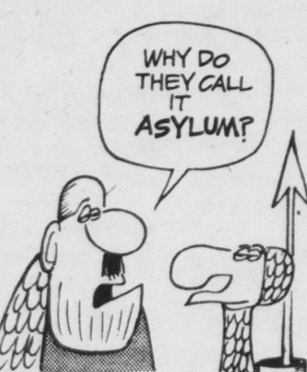
A 98 sends a team to nationals, and the OSU coach feels they have a chance to be there.

"We're working on more difficult tricks that judges will give more points for," Ludwig said. "We just aren't ready now, but we may when regionals come around." That meet will be held March 12 at Pacific University in Forest Grove.



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



classified

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1973 Buick 250 Pursang. Clean, Fast, Reliable. Has been meticulously maintained. Excellent condition. \$495. 753-3326.

TRAILER FOR SALE. 1959, Aloha 15 ft. Camp Trailer. Excellent Condition. 757-0923. \$600.

Two tickets to OSU-UO game Jan. 24. Best offer over \$10.00 each. 344-1786, Eugene.

1967 Ford Futura, Reliable, \$450 or offer. Dealer gets it Saturday. Call evenings, 752-8993.

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Roommates

Roommate Needed; 1 bedroom in small apt., M-F, smoker-nonsmoker, \$50-mo. 752-3916.

Roommate Wanted; house close to campus. \$80 a month + utilities. Phone 753-6176. Ask for Joe.

Roommate Wanted to share large, nice, furnished apartment. Call 757-1865, \$90 monthly.

Female Roommate needed to share two bedroom house; call Mary Jo, 753-8694.

Lost & Found

LOST: 1975 Cardinal Gibbons High School class ring, found in Computer Center over Christmas vacation. Contact Jean Harding at Computer Center after 9:30 p.m.

LOST: Neutered Female Siamese cat near Shakey's on 9th. Please call Rick at 753-9287.

FOUND: A blanket at UCLA game. Identify at 750 NW 21st (1c) Fillmore inn.

Wanted

Lame person wishes ride to U of O medical school on January 26th to arrive by 2:00 p.m. Please call 752-7971. Will Pay.

Classes

BANJO and GUITAR class lessons. Elementary through advanced. Parks Recreation Dept., 6th and Washington. 752-4292 X 20.

Skydiving... It can be for you. Complete one-day instruction and jump. Call Rod at 752-8660.

Services

TYPEWRITERS, Calculators, Sales, Service, Rentals; new & reconditioned manuals & electric for sale; Trade-ins & terms. "Pick-up & delivery." STRAWN OFFICE EQUIPMENT, 111 NW 16th, 753-7110.

Professional Instruction in Relaxation and Massage. Evening classes Mon. - Thurs., 757-0626.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE - Ditto masters run while-u-wait. Two cents per copy, twenty-five cent minimum. Thermofax, too. Scholar Services, 103 NW 21st.

MISS SOMETHING IN LECTURE?? Two heads are better than one. Try HEADNOTES, now twenty per cent off through January 26. Scholar Services, 21st and Monroe Sts.

Special Events

Pat, the bartender at the Thunderbird Lounge invites you to an informal band session, 12 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Relax and enjoy.

Housing

Fraternity Annex or Small living group quarters for rent. Capacity of eighteen people. Near Campus. Call 753-9070.

Special Notices

"BITTER SWEET JAM" Professional rock entertainment. For bookings, call (503) 644-3623.

BEAVER Yearbooks now on sale at the BEAVER office in Ag. 228. They will be on sale until January 31. Get yours now.

Get Keyed! Greek Week is coming - May 9 - 13.

Why not spend in Sapporo, Japan? Study, travel, research and experience Japanese culture through Hokkaido University and PSU. Contact Portland State University International Education, 229-4011.

Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Make \$2 - over \$25 each CLIPPING newspaper items. Details free. Write: Clipping, Box 24791E4, Seattle, WA 98124.

TEACHERS at all levels, Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington, 98660.

The Sport Parachute Club's advisor is retiring at the end of Winter Term. Any faculty member who has a sincere interest in skydiving, and a desire to contribute ideas and a little time, please contact Larry Hoxeng, 754-3882 or Jeannette Trudeau, 754-1196.

Personal Notices

Anyone interested in helping with MU Hospitality Committee Activities, come to the meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in MU 101. We plan and implement activities for the University and Community.

Janet, fork you with a birthday candle!

To the ARCHETYPAL NANCY, Now that you are all grown up, Wanna break some bottles?

Little Devil, Although you're now 22, I still think you're beautiful. JK

Happy Birthday, Janet. This is your day! Have a great year! The Finley 3 Gang

Happy Birthday, Janet. (or is it Nancy - these names all sound alike). KMW

Bonnie D. Young - You drew a circle that shut me out. What will you win.

Pussycat, Two more months and I'll be the happiest woman alive. Can't wait. Love Squirrel

Tuesday, January 20, 1976

sports

Battle set for 8 p.m. in Salem

Pilots take aim at lofty OSU

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Writer

What does the University of Portland basketball team do after knocking off the Northwest's top-ranked small college club, Puget Sound?

Obviously, it looks for something bigger.

For right now, Oregon State fills the bill, thus setting the stage for the meeting of giant-killing Portland and the Beavers tonight at Willamette University's Sparks Fieldhouse in Salem at 8.

The non-conference battle, while not important to OSU in Pac-8 play, could still count for another win. Any team can use another win.

Last weekend, the University of Portland dumped Puget Sound, 76-69, boosting the Pilots' record to 5-10. Leonard Williams led the UP scoring with 19 points while Kenny O'Neal, Ricky Lee (no, not the same one that plays for OSU) and Tom Herring all hit double figures.

But the key to the Pilots' win was Herring's defensive play on Logger seven-foot center Curt Peterson. The 6-7 sophomore held Peterson to only 11 shots and 20 points. Now faces a formidable task in checking the Beavers' 6-8 behemoth, Lonnie Shelton.

The freshman-sophomore-dominated Pilots, coached by Jack Avina, have no reason to hold back, since they don't play in a conference. Another win and another upset would be sweet.

The Beavers, coming off a second Pac-8 sweep, a tiring trip through Washington State and Washington, are as good a target as any. They own a 4-0 league mark, 11-4 overall, and are sitting between conference games, the big one at Washington (where OSU nipped the formerly third-ranked and undefeated Huskies, 72-70) and the upcoming game at Oregon Saturday night. It seems likely that OSU isn't thinking

about Portland, but rather resting and looking ahead to the Ducks.

That's where Beaver skipper Ralph Miller steps in.

"We want another victory," voiced the coach. "Each game we play is very important, including the Portland game. On paper, perhaps we should win the game handily, but I've maintained all year that we aren't really a powerful team.

"Under those circumstances, mental approach is important. Since this isn't a conference game, it's always possible that we'll be mentally and physically flat.

"Portland has the possibility of pulling off another big upset. Although Puget Sound was a good win for them, it's still not the same thing as with Oregon State. We're a sister school, and since we're undefeated in the Pac-8, it would be a better red-letter day for them to beat us. It's a great opportunity, especially since we might be looking ahead to the Ducks."

Although Miller will field the same starting five of Shelton, Rocky Smith, George Tucker, Don Smith and Paul Miller, two players will be missing from the bench. Leon Jordan is out with a pulled hamstring while Rosey Daniel jammed a big toe during the Washington game. Daniel should be back for the Duck contest, though.

OSU scales UPI poll to 11th; Washington 6th, UCLA 7th

The University basketballers scaled farther up the UPI Coaches' Board basketball poll this week, stepping to 11th place, nine notches higher than last week.

OSU pulled off two wins on the road, slapping Washington State, 82-73, and nipping formerly third-ranking Washington, 72-70. Washington is now ranked sixth and UCLA follows in seventh, up one slot despite barely edging Stanford, 86-85, in one weekend game in Pauley Pavilion.

"I knew we'd go up in the polls. It's only logical," said OSU coach Ralph Miller. "It's fine, although I wonder how two teams we've beaten (Washington and UCLA) are ahead of us. Maybe some people consider us lucky, but that's fine."

Indiana retained first place

with two wins over the week. All other teams on the UPI list won two games, except for Washington, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina, which split two games. Notre Dame and Missouri won three games and Wake Forest dropped two. Utah and Cincinnati are new entries this week.

The AP Sportscasters and Sportswriters Poll will not be released until later this morning.

UPI BASKETBALL POLL

1. Indiana (14-0); 2. Marquette (11-1); 3. Maryland (13-1); 4. North Carolina (12-1); 5. Nevada-Las Vegas (18-0); 6. Washington (14-1); 7. UCLA (13-2); 8. Rutgers (13-0); 9. Alabama (11-2); 10. St. John's-New York (13-1); 11. OREGON STATE (11-4); 12. Tennessee (10-2); 13. North Carolina State (11-2); 14. Michigan (11-3); 15. Missouri (14-2); 16. Notre Dame (9-3); 17. Wake Forest (11-3); 18. West Texas State (12-1); 19. Utah (11-4); 20. Cincinnati (13-2).

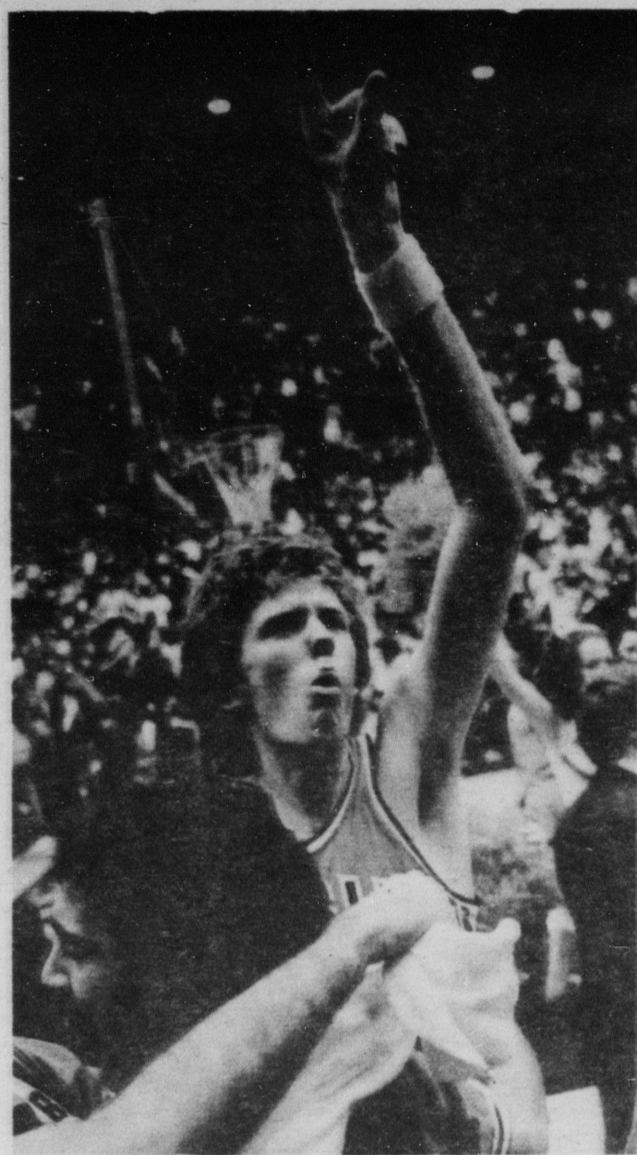


Photo by Don Ryan

Beaver forward Paul Miller indicates the Orange's first place position in the early Pac-8 basketball struggles after OSU posted a close 72-70 victory over Washington Saturday night. The Beavers, now 4-0 in conference play and 11-4 overall, face the University of Portland in Salem tonight at 8 p.m.

JV hoopmen face Bernard's

By JEFF KING
Barometer Writer

Beaver junior varsity hoopmen tangle with Dr. Bernard's tonight at 5:45 in Salem after returning from a near disastrous weekend road trip.

The Orangemen dropped a 78-60 decision to Mt. Hood Community College Friday night in Gresham, but came back the following evening with a narrow 66-63 win over the University of Washington Pups in Seattle.

The Beavers hope to make it two in a row tonight, but it may be easier said than done. The Portland AAU team clobbered OSU by 18 points in an earlier contest this season.

Dr. Bernard's has several players who could cause problems for the Beavers. Sam Whitehead, a former OSU court ace, is one of several ex-collegians leading the AAU contingent.

But OSU coach Karl Weide is optimistic.

"If we play the way we did Saturday night (against Washington) we'll be in the ball game. We've improved since our last game with them," he said.

Against the Pups on Saturday, Weide's cagers overcame a one-point deficit at halftime and protected a shaky lead throughout the second stanza for their fourth win in seven outings.

Neither team held more than a three-point margin in the initial half. The Beavers trailed at intermission, 31-30.

In the second half, pressure defense and accurate shooting propelled the Beavers into an early lead. OSU ran up an 11-point bulge with less than five minutes to play.

However, the Pups failed to give up without a fight, and pulled within one point in the final 50 seconds. The Pups had a chance to go ahead in the final seconds, but an alert Mike

Beavers 4th in FG shooting

The University basketball team, besides holding the Pac-8 lead and an 11th place ranking in the latest UPI poll, currently ranks fourth in the nation in field goal percentage, according to the latest NCAA statistics.

Having completed 15 regulation games, the Beavers are shooting .532 per cent, hitting 431 of 810 shots. Maryland is the current leader with a .587 percentage followed by North Carolina in second, .545 and Michigan in third place, .533.

Hollowell stole the ball to preserve the slim OSU lead. Hollowell was fouled and sank a pair of free throws for the final scoring of the game. John Magliana led all scorers with 19 points, while Beaver teammate Darrell Kitt popped in 17.

On Friday, the Beavers weren't as fortunate. In fact, it wasn't even close. OSU shot a dismal 34 per cent and yielded 26 points to the Saints on layins alone.

The Orangemen jumped out to an 8-2 lead, but fell apart and trailed by as many as 24 points in the second half.

"The kids thought the game was easily in hand, but in the next 17 possessions we scored only two points," said Weide. "Our kids quit playing defense. They thought offense would carry them, but it didn't."

Jeff Gibson of MHCC nabbed high game scoring laurels with 26 points. Rockne Johnson topped the Beavers with 21.

Women cagers hit road, face tough PSU

Wins haven't come easy for the University's women's basketball team and tonight's contest at Portland State at 8 could be another rough match for the Beavers to handle.

The University's junior varsity hoopmen will battle the PSU junior squad at 6:30 preceding the varsity entanglement. The OSU JV team is carrying an even 1-1 mark after dropping a last-second decision to the OCE quintet, 36-34, last "We've got a big job ahead to get ready for PSU," said Beaver head coach Mary Covington. She called the Viking squad one of the toughest if not the toughest team in Oregon. OSU, on the other hand, sports a 1-4 record and has been outscored by an average of 48 points in the games it has lost.

The 1975 PSU squad came

close to qualifying to nationals last year, losing to Central Washington State College by only two points.

The nucleus of last year's team, Karen Strong and Teri Mariani, returns for more basketball battles this season.

The Vikings also added Carmen Hahn, a transfer from Clark Community College of Vancouver, Washington, to their troops, and she is figured by PSU head coach "Sharkey" Nelson as one of the team's top rebounders.

Freshman Pam Yoder and Cecilia Gillies will also help the Vik cause.

Nelson returns to coaching from a 10-year absence after guiding PSU male cagers to eight District 2 NAIA playoffs from 1954-1965.

OSU-UO game in Eugene sold out

You can still get tickets for tonight's basketball game with the University of Portland in Salem, but you'd better cancel your plans for catching the OSU-Oregon contest in Eugene this Saturday.

The Duck battle has been sold out in McArthur Court, and University of Oregon officials decided that they would not allow any space to either the OSU band or fans. In reciprocal action, Oregon fans will not be allotted tickets for the third OSU-Oregon battle, to be played in Gill Coliseum on March 4. That game is also sold out.

For the Beavers' skirmish with Portland tonight in Salem, to be played in Willamette University's Sparks Fieldhouse at 8 p.m., tickets will remain on sale at the athletic ticket office, Gill Coliseum 107. Tickets for students will be \$2 and for adults, \$4. ID cards will not be honored.

Tickets for the OSU-Oregon battle in Portland on January 29 are available at the athletic ticket office. Student tickets are \$2 for the game, which will start at 8 p.m. in Portland's Memorial Coliseum.