

Oregon
state
university

barometer

corvallis
oregon

Tuesday, January 27, 1976



Alex Rudinsky, a freshman in liberal arts, dozes off under a tree. The tranquil setting provides an ideal place for a mid-afternoon

nap, an escape from the pace of another day of books and classes.



Weather report

We'll return to the typical winter weather as a warm moist frontal system moves over the Northwest today and tomorrow. The chance of rain is 80 per cent today and 90 per cent tonight. The high today will

be in the low 50s and the low tonight in the mid 40s. The extreme temperatures for this date were 64 in 1931 and 7 in 1957. The most precipitation was 1.69 in 1959.

Willamette Valley Weather Forecast for Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1976:

House intelligence report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William E. Colby said Monday a House Intelligence Committee report leaked to the press was "totally biased" and the leak represented a "bursting of the dam protecting many of our secret operations and activities."

Colby, making probably his last appearance as CIA director, told a news conference at his headquarters in Langley, Va., just outside

Washington, the report "should not have been issued and should not have been leaked" to The New York Times.

The report, not scheduled for publication until next Friday, showed the CIA, FBI and other federal intelligence agencies were spending as much as \$10 billion a year and were "beyond the scrutiny" of Congress.

"I don't know who leaked it," Colby said, adding that it

was up to others to find out who did.

The White House blamed committee congressmen for passing the report to the Times and some congressmen said the executive probably leaked it to show Congress could not be trusted with intelligence agency secrets.

Colby, who only a few hours before was awarded the National Senator Medal by President Ford, said the report as it now stands contains confidential information which could "hurt our foreign policy and very substantially hurt our capability to carry out covert operations."

President Ford has already said he considered release of the report raised "serious questions" on congressional handling of security secrets.

Colby told newsmen he wanted to express his concern over "the obvious bursting of the dam protecting many of our secret operations and activities through the exposure of a draft of the House Select Committee on intelligence."

"We provided large amounts of information to this committee with the understanding that the secrets would be protected and that, if a difference arose between us as to whether they should be disclosed, the President would be consulted and his decision would be final in the absence of further judicial determination."

The White House also said the leak violated its agreement with the committee.

Colby added he felt the draft committee report he had seen "is totally biased and a disservice to our nation, giving a thoroughly wrong impression of American intelligence."

Third World nations place new demands

PARIS (UPI) — Third World nations presented new demands on industrial countries Monday which one Western diplomat said would change "the economic face of the world" if met.

The new demands came at the beginning of the final round of talks preparatory to the Conference on International Economic Cooperation, dubbed the North-South dialogue, and aimed at creating a new world economic order.

Involved in the dialogue are 19 developing and oil-producing countries allied in a bloc confronting eight nations representing the American-led industrial alliance.

The talks were meant to iron out disagreement between the two groups over the precise questions to be tackled by the conference's four commissions: on energy, raw materials, aid to developing countries and international finances.

The delegates broke up for the day after eight hours of talks to resume the meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

But Western diplomats said the session immediately turned into a confrontation, with the developing bloc demanding the commissions take up questions for thoroughly overhauling the world's economic structure.

"Complying with these demands would mean a radical change in the present economic order," a Western diplomat said. "It would basically alter the economic face of the world."

Western diplomats said they hoped the new demands would not delay the start of the conference, scheduled to begin in Paris Feb. 11.

The latest Third World demands, spelled out in a single document filling up 21 single-spaced typed pages in Spanish, included:

- Industrial countries drop plans to establish a floor price for oil in an effort to foster creation of new energy sources;
- Industrial nations pledge themselves to contribute at least 0.7 per cent of their Gross National Product for aid to developing countries;
- Industrial countries grant developing nations' products non-discriminatory entry.

Group will benefit both sexes

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Writer

Students for the Advancement of Women (SAW) will benefit both sexes.

That is if it gets off the ground, added Kristi Norgart, ASOSU business senator and "ramrod for the organization."

Norgart has been working on getting the group started since November and an application for recognition was

scheduled to be heard by the University Student Activities Committee last week. A quorum could not be gathered, so the committee will meet again on Feb. 4 to decide the matter.

"SAW will exist to examine women's issues and the changing cultural roles of both sexes," she said.

Along with nine other senators, five of them males, Norgart is sponsoring a bill to fund SAW through ASOSU.

Part of the \$1,263 requested will go toward speakers and films. The funding would be contingent upon recognition of the organization by the University.

Two other projects include a three-day conference entitled "Dingbats, Dolls, Domesticity: Television Portrayal of Women." The workshop will be held in May in conjunction with the Women's Studies Center (WSC) and OSU

(Continued on page 3)

campus scene



Sports director to promote event

Michael Spino, director of the Esalen Sports Center, a branch of a California research organization, will be in Corvallis this week to promote an Experimental College event scheduled for next term.

Spino is a national class middle distance runner and author of "Beyond Jogging" and "The Innerspace of Running." The Esalen Institute with which he is affiliated explores integrating mind and body in a way that develops physical, spiritual and emotional satisfactions.

"Bio-Psyche Experience," the Experimental College event Spino will promote, will be April 23 through 25. Internationally known athletes and authors will be featured in lectures, workshops and panel discussions on personal awareness through physical fitness.

Leaders of the experience will be from the Esalen Institute. The conference will present new approaches to physical training.

Spino will be available to interested persons by contacting Warren, Anna Kircher or Nancy Eldred at the Experimental College office.

Sexuality film to be shown

The award-winning film, "Human Growth" will be shown Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Suite. It is one of the most popular films dealing with human sexuality.

After the film, Dr. John Brown, director of the E. C. Brown Foundation, will speak.

The program is being presented by the Student Home Economics Association as part of the Lunch Hour Lingo series. Persons who attend can bring sack lunches.

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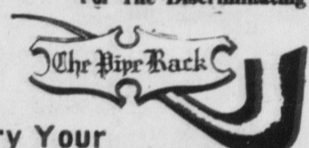
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Calendar

Today

11:30 a.m. — Cherchez-vous occasion pour parler française? La voici: la Table Française, tous les Mardis, de 11h30 à 13h00. Bexl. 211.

11:30 a.m. — Caliper Seminar. Topic: Introduction to Mechanical Engineering Societies. If you're an ME or MET underclassman and you've wondered about joining one of the ME societies, come and find out about them. Dearborn 118.

12 noon — Baha'is of OSU will be sponsoring an informal discussion on the Baha'i Faith in MU 208.

12:30 p.m. — Four study skills classes (time budgeting, listening and note-taking, surveying text books, exam-taking). Monday through Thursday at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. Communication Skills Center, McAlexander Fieldhouse 207, 754-2930 for information.

12:30 p.m. — "Technological advances related to Sexual Practice in the Future." A sack lunch gathering open to all. STWO. MU 213C.

1 p.m. — "Women's Lib—what's in it for men? A sack lunch gathering open to all." STWO. MU 213C.

4:30 p.m. — Chemical Engineering students interested in summer or permanent jobs meet in the Administration Building B-008.

4:30 p.m. — Donald L. Amort, associate professor, will give an Electrical and Computer Engineering Seminar, Computer Aided Circuit Design at OSU in Dearborn Hall 118.

(Auditorium).

5:30 p.m. — DSPIRG Local Board meeting, MU 101.

6 p.m. — The OSU Student Bicentennial Commission will meet in MU 103, all members please attend.

6:15 p.m. — Cultivate your spiritual awareness by taking in the Vesper Service in MU 110. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

6:30 p.m. — Soccer practice, Parker Stadium.

7 p.m. — Bicyclists — very important meeting for all interested in OSU Cycling Club. MU 208.

7 p.m. — General physical conditioning for outdoor activities, Experimental College. MU 208.

7 p.m. — Farm Crops Club meeting in FC 201, we will work on seed-mounts.

7 p.m. — OSU Libertarians in MU 101. The growth of the libertarian movement will be reviewed.

7 p.m. — Folk Dancing tonight WB 116, 7 p.m. teaching, 8 p.m. dancing. Refreshments after.

7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary). MU Council Room.

7:30 p.m. — Young Americans for Freedom meeting, MU 102.

Seniors and off-campus students: Have your pictures scheduled for the 1976 Beaver before Friday at either Ball or Hise Studio.

Work-study funds available

College Work-Study Program funds are still available for the rest of the 1975-76 school year.

Students who need financial assistance should contact the Financial Aid Office for the application procedures and determination of their eligibility.

Students who apply for work-study will be contacted by mail about their eligibility. Students certified for work-study should then come to the office and see a counselor for job referral and possible placement.

Experimental college hosts talk

The Experimental College will sponsor a talk, "The Future and Human Sexuality," tomorrow in Weniger 153 at 7 p.m.

Lester A. Kirkendall, professor emeritus of family life, will speak on present sexual practices and attitudes and make some speculation on future developments in human sexuality, according to Dunbar Aitkens, facilitator of "Stalking the Wild Orgasm," EC course number 19.

"Dr. Kirkendall is one of America's noted sexologists and has been active on the board of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States and the National Council of Family Relations. He is a well-known reviewer in the field and author of 'Premarital Sex and Interpersonal Relationships,'" said Aitkens.

Rap Sheet

Hawley Hall resident Dennis Hunt reported that two front tires from his car had been replaced with old snow tires and the rims were missing. The incident occurred

ANNUAL MEETING

The Benton-Linn Council on Alcohol, Inc.
Tuesday, January 27, 1976
With guest speaker

Dr. Joe Trainer, M.D.

"The Marriage Doctor"

"Alcohol and the Family"

7:00 P.M. Business Meeting
7:30 P.M. Dr. Trainer
Good Samaritan Hospital Meeting Room A
3600 NW Samaritan Drive, (Main Floor)
Corvallis, Oregon

Dr. Trainer, a physiologist and physician, is well-known for his television appearances and newspaper column as "The Marriage Doctor."

Benton-Linn Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs

Entrance requirements preview

Entrance requirements at the University of Oregon Medical School will be reviewed by Dick Speight, registrar for the school, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Earth Sciences Auditorium.

Speight will present an overview of the admissions situation for the next academic year. The talk will be of particular benefit to pre-med students who plan to apply to the U of O Medical School.

Search committee needs students

Students are needed to fill positions on a search committee for a dean for the College of Liberal Arts. CLA dean Gordon Gilkey has announced his plans to resign, and a replacement must be found.

Applications for the committee will be accepted through Friday at the MU Student Activities Center. Applicants should be available to serve on the committee for one year. The positions are open to any student, and "sophomores and non-CLA majors are urged to apply," according to ASOSU President Bill Mumford.

Experimental class locations

Locations for Experimental College classes meeting on Tuesdays have been determined. Here are today's classrooms:

No.	Course Title	Time	Place
4	Becoming One with the Universe	8 p.m.	Batcheller 206
12	Gestalt Therapy and the Dangers of Pop Psychology	7 p.m.	MU 106
20	Sex is Sharing	7 p.m.	MU 214
25	Design your Own House	Noon	MU 101
28	Fundamentals of Fly Tying	7 p.m.	Withycombe 203
34	Conditioning for the Outdoor Experience	7 p.m.	MU 208
35	Body Slimming	7 p.m.	MU 210
51	Solar Energy	7 p.m.	MU 215
57	How to Get Intimate With Your Calculator	7 p.m.	Kidder 108E
64	Comic Books — Their History and Impact	4 p.m.	MU 210
71	Teachers of the Heart	8 p.m.	Wilkinson 300
73	Zen Buddhism	7:30 p.m.	Moreland 126
74	Eckankar	7:30 p.m.	MU 218
76	Beginning Juggling	7 p.m.	Women's Building 15
84	Beginning Dulcimer	7 p.m.	MU 216
85	Intermediate to Advanced Dulcimer	8 p.m.	MU 216
90	Life Drawing — Independent Study	7:30 p.m.	Fairbanks 116
91	Animated Film	7 p.m.	Mary's River Book Store
95	Beginning Black and White Photography	7 p.m.	Social Science 104

Coaches corner features Miller

Ralph Miller, University basketball coach, will talk about center Lonnie Shelton's legal battle to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association today on KBVR-TV, cable channel 11. Miller will be on "Coach's Corner" at 6 p.m.

"Search," at 8 p.m., covers the history of auto racing, then focuses on two racers, the affluent and huge Roger Penske racing team, and the amateur who is attempting to get into professional auto racing.

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

12 noon - 3:30 p.m.	News Wheel
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.	Educational TV
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Hometown
5:30 - 6 p.m.	Sun And Your Skin
6 - 6:30 p.m.	Coach's Corner
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	News Wheel
7:30 - 8 p.m.	The Matchmakers
8 - 8:30 p.m.	Search
8:30 - 9 p.m.	Tax Alternatives I
9 - 9:30 p.m.	The Name Of The Game Is Basketball
9:30 - 10 p.m.	News Wheel
10 - 11 p.m.	Educational TV

between Jan. 18 and 23 when the car was parked in the lot west of Sackett Hall. The value of the stolen tires is \$100.

Another Hawley resident, Dale Stigers, found both rear wheels on his vehicle missing while parked in the lot west of Sackett Hall. He reported the value of the tires to be \$90.

Rex Baker reported that his wallet was taken from a locker in Langton Hall while he attended class. Reported missing was \$85.

A 12-year-old reported her orange ski jacket stolen while attending a wrestling match Jan. 24. The victim left her coat on the bench and found it missing when she returned. The value of the coat is \$25.

Three male subjects were seen trespassing in the sheep fields at the OSU Sheep Barns, 11:45 p.m. Saturday night. At 11:50 p.m. the Callahan head resident reported three male subjects releasing a sheep in Callahan Hall. The suspects were seen in a red and white chevy pick-up with camper. The driver was wearing a cowboy hat.

A faculty member reported his coat missing from Gilbert Hall on Jan. 23 from 1:30 to 2:30. The light brown artificial suede coat was draped on a front seat before lecture and could not be found afterwards.

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 10. Do You ... Relieve A H
- (If you had answers, you million Amer problem.)

Women's group would benefit both sexes

(Continued from page 1)
Speech Department.

The other item will be a series of four programs, allied with the Family Life Department, covering "Women and the Law."

Norgart gave a historical account of the reasons SAW must be a student organization when the University already has the WSC.

Jean Dost, director of the WSC, was salaried by the University in February, 1973. In the spring of the following year, Dost became ill. A temporary director stepped in and found funds for a conference on women's problems, which brought in volunteer help from students and the community.

The participants formed a steering committee that sought an expansion of women's studies to provide services beyond academics. They put forward an enlarged structure and the center ran on Dost's salary last year (she was still ill), with help from liberal studies, which recognized the importance of the program."

Dost recovered to the work part-time last spring, but soon realized that there was not enough money to continue the same services and staffing.

"The administration was pressured to staff resource and program areas, but didn't give any money for activities," Norgart said.

WSC applied to the OSU Foundation and received a one-shot grant for resource material. The center asked Norgart for help.

"The students' needs and requests for such services spurred us to get SAW together," she said. "If SAW is recognized, ASOSU can fund it—from now through June and then submit a budget for resources and programs for next year. SAW doesn't need money for staffing, since it doesn't have a staff."

Approximately 500 men and women used the center's services fall term. In addition, the counselors there see an average of six people a week. Major services offered are personal referrals, advising and research materials. Last

year program attendance included 1,073 women and 82 men.

Nine volunteer organizations have 92 people involved in developing special programs like rape victim advocates, anti-

discrimination aid and emotional support groups for women in male dominated fields of study and work.

Some of last year's speakers included State Sen. Betty Roberts; Susan Gilmore, professor of psychology and

assertion training specialist; Marcelle Robinson, psychologist and expert on depression in women, and Bessie Fields, speaker on today's black women.

Norgart especially wants to emphasize that men can and

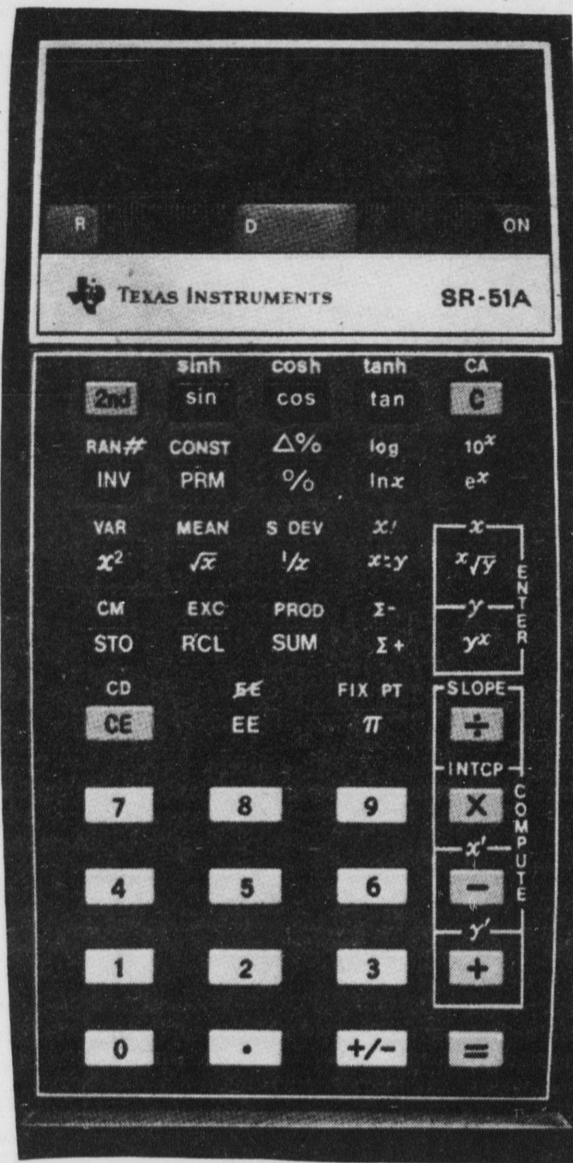
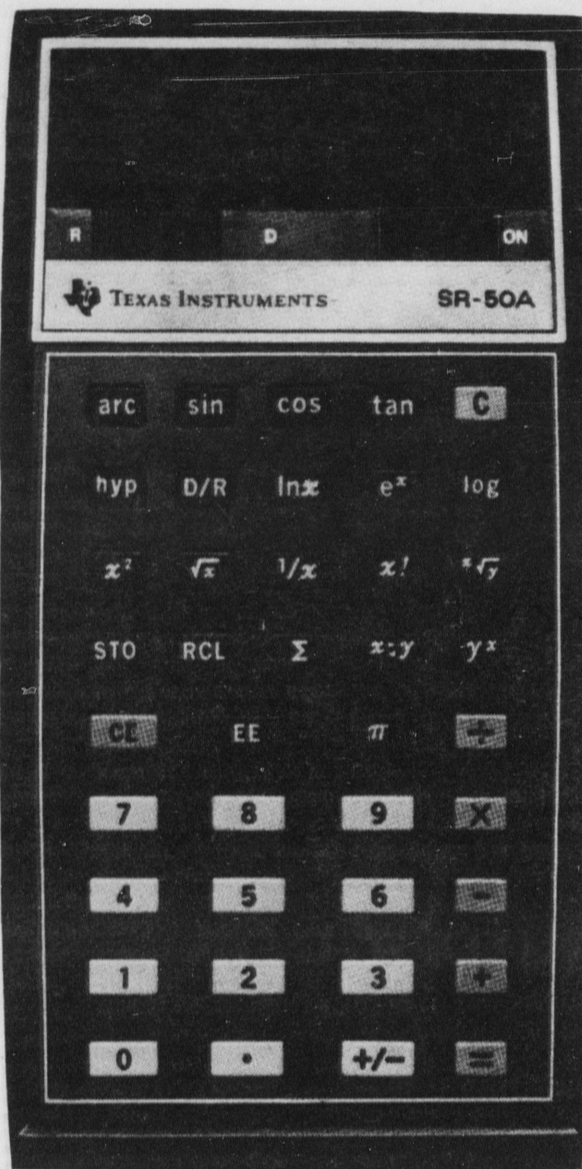
should take advantage of the WSC and SAW, providing the latter is recognized and funded.

"No admission is charged for the activities or services," she said, "because it's recognized that many people

can't afford to pay—many are under financial and emotional strain.

"The basic purpose of SAW will be to help men and women educate others on the changing role of women—make that men and women."

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6. Do You Sometimes Forget What Happened While You Were Drinking?
7. Do You Keep A Bottle Hidden Somewhere At Home Or At Work-For Quick Pick-Me-Ups?
8. Do You Need A Drink To Have Fun?
9. Do You Ever Just Start Drinking Without Really Thinking About It?
10. Do You Drink In The Morning To Relieve A Hangover?

(If you had four or more "yes" answers, you may be one of the nine million Americans with a drinking problem.)

This space contributed by the publisher.



OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



“opinion”

Editorials

5 on 7 basketball

Would an editorial criticizing the job the referees did at Saturday night's OSU-U of O game sound like we are whining because we lost? Possibly.

At the risk of sounding like cry babies, we'll write it anyway. In our opinion, the officiating at the game left much to be desired.

It is true the Beavers did not play up to their usual standards. And the Ducks played one fine game. But still, some of the fouls called were terribly unjust.

Naturally, we watched the game on television. We couldn't attend in person, you know. And when the officials for the game, Frank Buckiewicz and Booker Turner, were announced, we knew we were in trouble. These two officials in particular have a reputation for making some bad calls.

Then there's the crowd in Eugene. The Pit is structured so that spectators are looking right down on the floor. Could the officials have felt threatened by the super-charged crowd?

The one foul called that really stands out was one called on Lonnie Shelton. The refs then pulled a switcharoo and decided the foul had been committed by Paul Miller instead, which makes us wonder if the refs were subconsciously against Oregon State and Shelton. Did they have ol' number 53 on the brain? Do they feel Shelton should not be playing while he

(and we) awaits a court decision? There is a world of difference between the numbers 53 and 45. You couldn't transpose, juxtapose or anything else and get the two confused - unless you were blind.

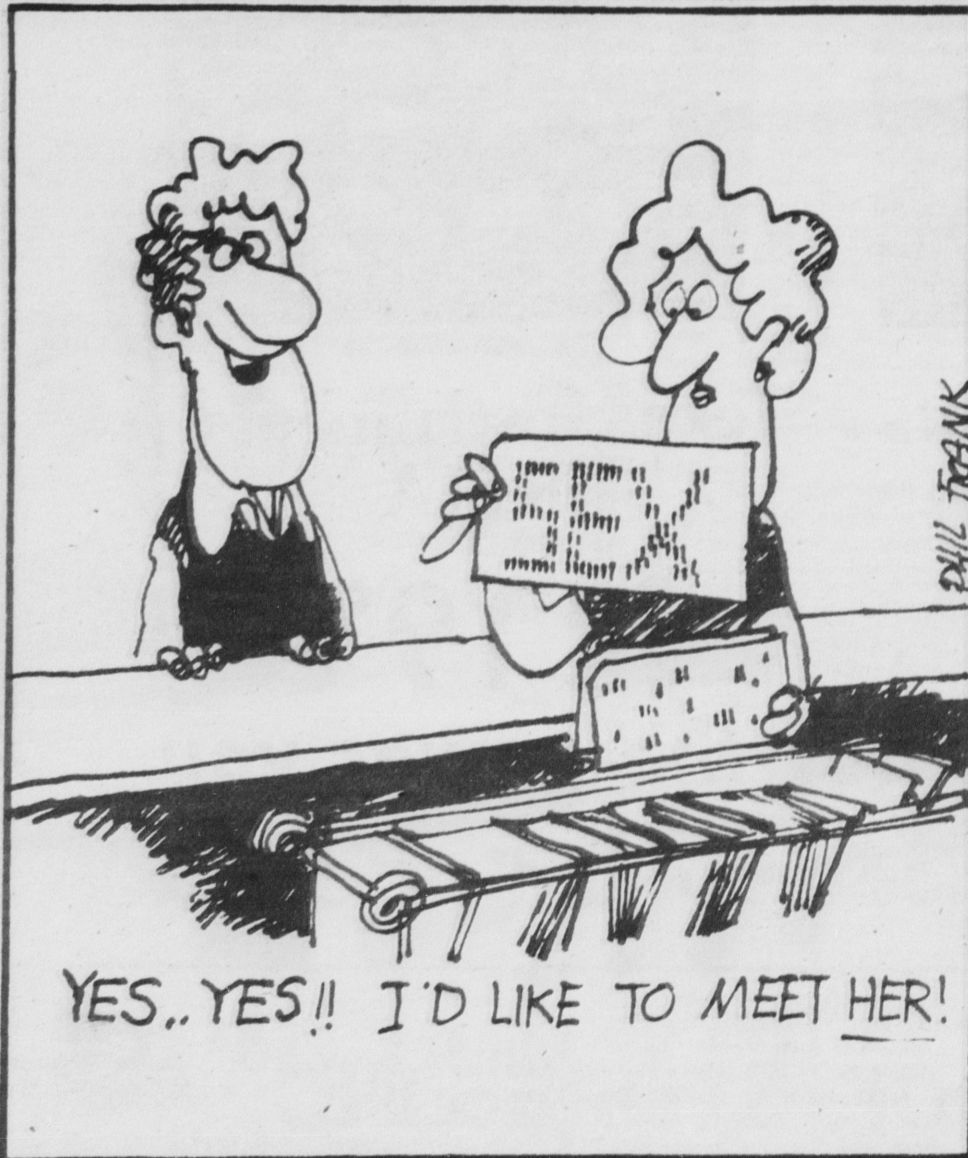
Sour grapes? Maybe. We admit we're true Beaver boosters. But bad officiating, no matter who wins, cannot be left unnoticed. L.H.

Briefly

- At the University of Indiana, the expression "eat my pants" has taken on a special significance.

The U of I student newspaper reports that the latest fashion phenomena is edible underwear called "Candypants." According to Barney Lewis, distributor of "Candypants" in Bloomington the pants are now available in hot chocolate, hot cherry and banana split.

- Maybe having a winning football team will not get OSU athletic budget out of the red after all. This past season the University of California at Riverside won seven of 10 games and was undefeated in its conference. Unfortunately gate receipts and other funds were not adequate to maintain the sport's \$165,000 annual budget. The result: No football next year.



Weekly special

Criticism weakens CIA

By JACK ANDERSON with JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON—As the evidence mounts that the CIA's operations have been seriously crippled, a backlash has developed against the agency's critics. We have taken the question up with our intelligence sources. Here is the best answer we can give:

In Lebanon, the CIA once had one of its strongest operations. Its efforts now are feeble. In contrast, the Soviets have strengthened their ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Italy, the Communists are taking over city after city. At least 17 jurisdictions fell to the communists in the last election. This has given the Communists greater power over the national government. In the past, the CIA would have worked with Italian security officials to prevent these Communist gains.

In Portugal, the CIA has played an insignificant role in the struggle between the communists and moderates over control of the government. The most effective undercover work has been done by Britain, France, Italy and West Germany.

In Spain, the Communists are growing stronger every day and could pose a threat to King Carlos' government within six months. Our sources say that the CIA in Spain is demoralized. It is being outmaneuvered and outmaneuvered by the Soviets.

The biggest problem is this: Foreign intelligence services have lost their confidence in the CIA and no longer cooperate fully.

In Australia, the pro-American intelligence chief has been replaced. In France, the number two man in the intelligence service, a staunch U.S. supporter, has also been eased out.

The CIA's close ties with Israeli intelligence have been badly strained. Even in Canada, the CIA's quiet relationship with the intelligence wing of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has been weakened.

These are the firm facts. Yet we would still have to argue that the CIA abuses had to be exposed. The only reason to have a CIA is to protect our liberties. Yet the CIA was beginning to menace those liberties.

Today, the CIA might be compared to a patient who has just been operated on for cancer. The patient will be weak for awhile from the operation, but in the end, he will be healthier.

PILL PROFITS

We have been investigating the high price of drugs, which have become so expensive that most people can't afford to get sick.

The price at the prescription counter has little to do with the cost of manufacturing the drugs. The drug companies simply charge all they can squeeze out of their customers.

For example, investigators paid \$6.63 for some orinase on the Canadian side of the St. Marie River. The same quantity of the same drug cost \$82.62 on the American side of the river.

One reason the drug companies charge such outrageous prices is that the doctors prescribe brand-name drugs. The drug companies, in turn, spend enormous sums to woo the doctors.

Upjohn, for example, has 500 men who visit doctors and pass out free samples of Upjohn drugs. Other companies give away not only free drugs but free medical textbooks, medical drawings, charts and anatomy models. Eli Lilly gives a free stethoscope to most freshman medical students.

Of course, all of this is added to the price that the patients must pay for their drugs.

AMIN'S ANTICS

General Idi Amin, the madcap dictator of Uganda, has been quietly trying to make up with the United States. State Department sources say he is making a "tremendous effort" to convince Washington to reopen its embassy. His petitions have been passed along by the West Germans, who represent U.S. interests in Uganda.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is hardly overjoyed at the opportunity of renewing relations with the unpredictable Amin. A brief glance at the dictator's record may help to explain why:

1. According to intelligence reports, he has massacred as many as 90,000 of his own people during his frequent purges.

2. His only real friend of any consequence is Libya's military ruler, Colonel Muammar El-Qaddafi, another mad hatter. But insiders believe even Qaddafi is stringing Amin along. Libya has promised, for example, to build hospitals in Uganda and to supply Amin with fighter planes. That was three years ago, and Amin is still waiting.

3. Amin is fond of sending unsolicited advice to world leaders, a habit that embarrasses his African colleagues most of all. Amin asked the United Nations, for example, to transfer its headquarters to his own backwater capital city of Kampala. And he once offered to send his comic-opera army to Egypt to help "liberate" Arab lands from Israel.

4. Amin dreams longingly of the day he will lead an army into the white racist nations of southern Africa. He once asked the turks to show him how they overran Cyprus, as an aid to his own invasion plans. According to the most recent intelligence reports, Amin has just returned from inspecting the border of South Africa. He was scouting the skies for "possible routes" for his fighter planes.

It may be a little while before he sends his fighter planes against the formidable South African Air Force. He has a few Soviet MIG fighters, according to the intelligence reports. But so far, the Russians have been unable to train Ugandan pilots to fly the complicated machines.

barometer

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Tuesday

Striving for agricultural and energy independence

Foundation seeks alternate lifestyle

By JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Writer

High on a hill overlooking the town of Sheridan is an old Jesuit monastery that now houses an organization called

over the fields where the whole process started.

About 15 per cent of it's land is forested. "One of our people in forestry started a thinning program that will enhance the size of the trees we have,"

staffers, for grades 1 through 12. By next fall it's hoped the institution will be able to open its doors to college students.

Although the foundation seems like it is a giant commune, interested in recycling and conservation, it is also interested in educating other people to do the same. So far it has had admirable results in training the children of the staffers, and it will probably continue to do so.

It was noted in press releases that children in the eighth grade read at the eighth grade level, and that 12-year-old children can learn drafting in only a few weeks.

This "unique educational technology" which, by the way, focuses on teaching children vocabulary, is attributed to L. Ron Hubbard, who founded the Church of Scientology.

The children are taught how to design something, perhaps a simple table, and then are put to work in making it. The student sees the project all the way from its conception to its completion.

"You have then a finished desk, but you also have a person who can do it again, and probably better. So you get two products from this kind of education," said Carr.

It seems that everyone who comes to the foundation is cast into a level that can be improved on. Apprentices start out knowing nothing about an area of study, and proceed to learn everything about it. They can then teach new apprentices about their area of knowledge.

For instance, one apprentice started out knowing nothing about the boiler room. She studied under someone who did know about it, and eventually came to know what all the valves did and how to make repairs. That apprentice is nine years old.

The attitude seems to be that everyone has something to offer and something to learn, even a Ph.D. can improve and progress.

The philosophy

Although it is not required, all the staff members of the Delphian Foundation are members of the Church of Scientology. Scientology was created in 1954 by L. Ron Hubbard. It is a set of beliefs hard to define and difficult to explain.

"Scientology is an applied philosophy, it's really not a religion, but it comes closer to that than anything else," said Ron Rosenow, director of public relations.

"I must make this point to 200 people every month. The Church of Scientology has absolutely nothing to do with the Delphian Foundation. When we started the organization, we looked for members that were Scientologists, because that's the philosophy we wanted to

embody.

"There's a basic communication course we require all staff members to take. We require it because we know it works; it really does teach communication skills that are necessary to the group functions. That course is taught by scientologists, but that is only an incidental factor. And that is the only affiliation we have with the Church of Scientology," said Rosenow.

The fact that all the staffers are scientologists has brought a good deal of suspicion and rumor from the community of Sheridan, according to Carr. One of the rumors that came back to the foundation was that it was a front for an organization that was supporting a ship off the Oregon coast, and that organization was planning an invasion. "Isn't that a neat story?" said Carr, laughing.

That's pretty much how most of the horror stories about the foundation are handled, they are just sort of laughed at.

"Whenever I hear a story like that, I try to find out if the person has ever been to the building. Usually they haven't, and so I try to get them to come up and look around," she said.

The Delphian Foundation is actively seeking public exposure and interested people. It seems strange that the organization has remained as unsung as it is. To deal with people who are interested in it but don't want to or can't join, the foundation has set up a parallel guild called Causepoint.

Causepoint is called such because it places a member in a point or position of being at cause; it makes him the master of his own future. Members of Causepoint have access to all the equipment and personnel at the Delphian Foundation, which they use to conduct research on whatever area they've chosen.

Causepoint is an outgrowth of the "Renweable Energy

successful technologies that will lead to energy independence and a host of other meaningful goals.

Causepoint is working with the Delphian Foundation in presenting seminars, minicourses, workdays and a learn-by-helping program. Conferences on renewable energy, agricultural alternatives, recycling, land planning and education have



A group looks over a wood furnace at the Delphian Foundation in Sheridan, north of Salem. The organization is trying to become a self-sufficient community, efficiently using and recycling its resources.



Ron Rosenow

Marge Carr

Now" symposiums held at the Delphian Foundation in May, 1975. It is aimed at being an information gathering and disseminating organization, and to acutally implement developed technologies.

It aspires to educating the public about pressing environmental problems, to promoting through the media

recently been held or are in the planning stage, according to a recent brochure printed by Causepoint.

Analysis

The Delphian Foundation is the realization of a mam-

(Continued on page 6)

the Delphian Foundation.

The Delphian Foundation is a non-profit corporation attempting to achieve energy and agricultural independence from the rest of the world, and to spread the news of how it's done as far and wide as it can.

People at the Delphian Foundation are experimenting with methane gas production, algae farming, solar energy and a myriad of other exciting projects.

The name of the place is in itself a statement of learning, but also ambiguity. It is taken from the the greek word "delphi," or seat of learning, but "Delphic" as Funk and Wagnalls has it also means "oracular, ambiguous."

A group of people from the Experimental College found both definitions of the word applicable to the foundation.

The land

The Delphian Foundation has a little over 1,300 acres of land on which to carry out its research. The fields are tilled by tractors that have been converted from burning gasoline to methane. The methane is produced from decaying animal manure, which comes from animals owned by the foundation.

After the manure has produced all the methane it can, it's used as one of the ingredients forming compost. The compost is then spread

said Marge Carr, assistant publicity director for the Delphian Foundation.

The "farm" produces both beef and dairy cattle, chickens, pigs, rabbits and goats. The animals are used to help feed the 180 staff members who work and live at the foundation.

Gardens fill up a lot of space, and most of the produce from them is used by the internal population. Fruit trees are being planted. Some of the leftover food is sold, but it doesn't amount to a lot, according to Carr.

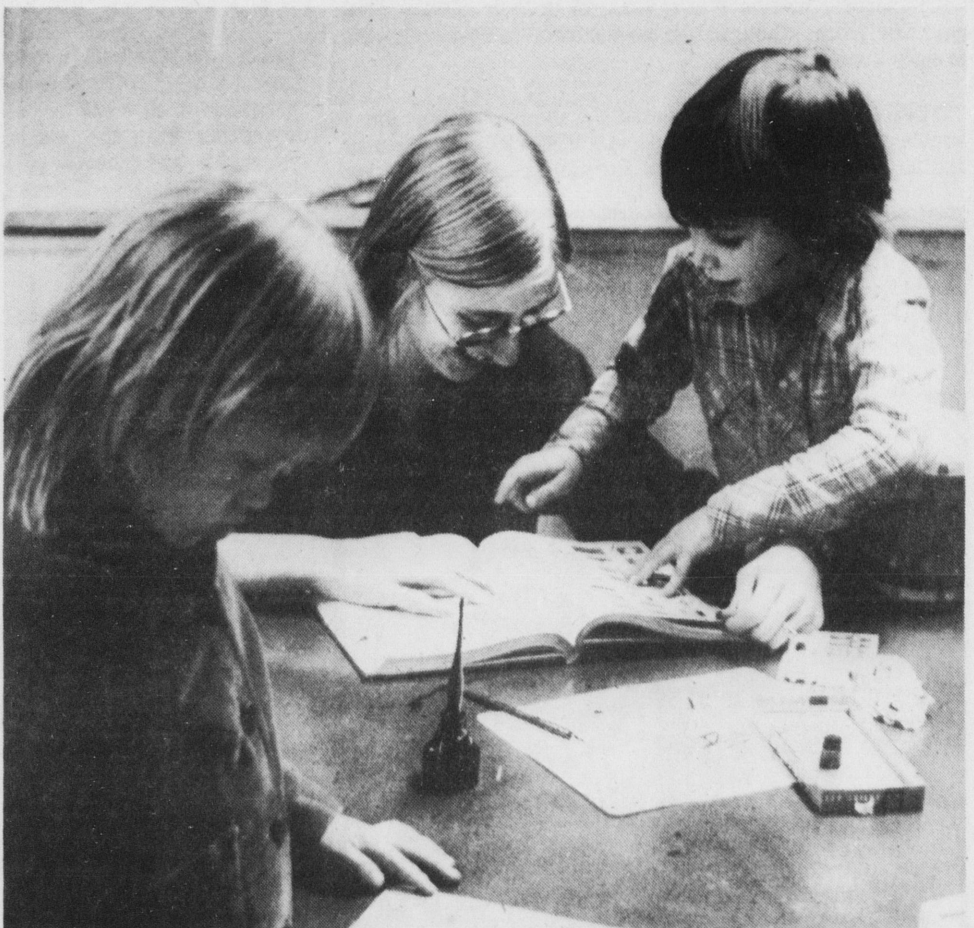
The whole ideal of the foundation toward agriculture is to put back into the land at least what was taken from it.

"There must be an exchange with the land. When we take from it, we must give back," said Richard Reynolds, head environmental planner for the foundation.

The people

The people who staff the foundation are from all walks of life. There are loggers, engineers, potters, scientists, farmers, artists and above all else, children. "We are experimenting with all sorts of ideas that will lead to self sufficiency," said Carr.

The Delphian Foundation is aiming itself toward being an educational facility. It already has its educational system set up for the children of the



Photos by Steve Rowe

Children of staff members at the Delphian Foundation learn in a unique educational environment, according to foundation organ-

izers. Reading and other skills can be taught at an earlier age than in public education, the Delphians claim.

Can't find a place? Try one of 130,000 maps

By KEVIN MILLER
Barometer Writer

What University facility contains more maps than the glove compartment in a traveling salesman's car?

The Kerr Library's map room, of course. According to Gerry Callahan, an administrative assistant who is in charge of the map room, it contains over 130,000 maps, nearly 7,000 travel pamphlets, and about 1,200 posters.

While the main emphasis in the room is on Oregon history, it contains maps from around the world. Many, such as a collection of government-produced maps of the Soviet Union, are written in the country's native tongue.

For people who like to think big, there is "The Atlas of the Universe." Though the title may be a little presumptuous, the book is filled with incredible photographs and pictorial maps of the earth and its faraway companions.

On the historical side, the map room is a nostalgia buff's dream. Among the many historical maps and atlases available is a collection of photo reproductions of all the maps from the original journal of Lewis and Clark. The reader can follow the explorers' paths across the Louisiana Purchase to the north of the Columbia, where they were given a map by the "Clote Sopp" Indians.

There are several maps of the University, ranging from long-range campus plans to architectural designs for a fraternity. On the humorous side, there is a cartoon map of the campus taken from the 1938 "Beaver."

There is also a small photocopy of the nautical chart used by the captain of the Japanese submarine which shelled the Fort Stevens, Ore. area in 1942.

The map room also contains a large collection of scientific maps, most of which are provided by the United States Geological Survey. The library is an official repository for that agency.

The large and varied assortment of travel brochures in the map room provides people with an opportunity to get a beforehand look at different vacation possibilities.

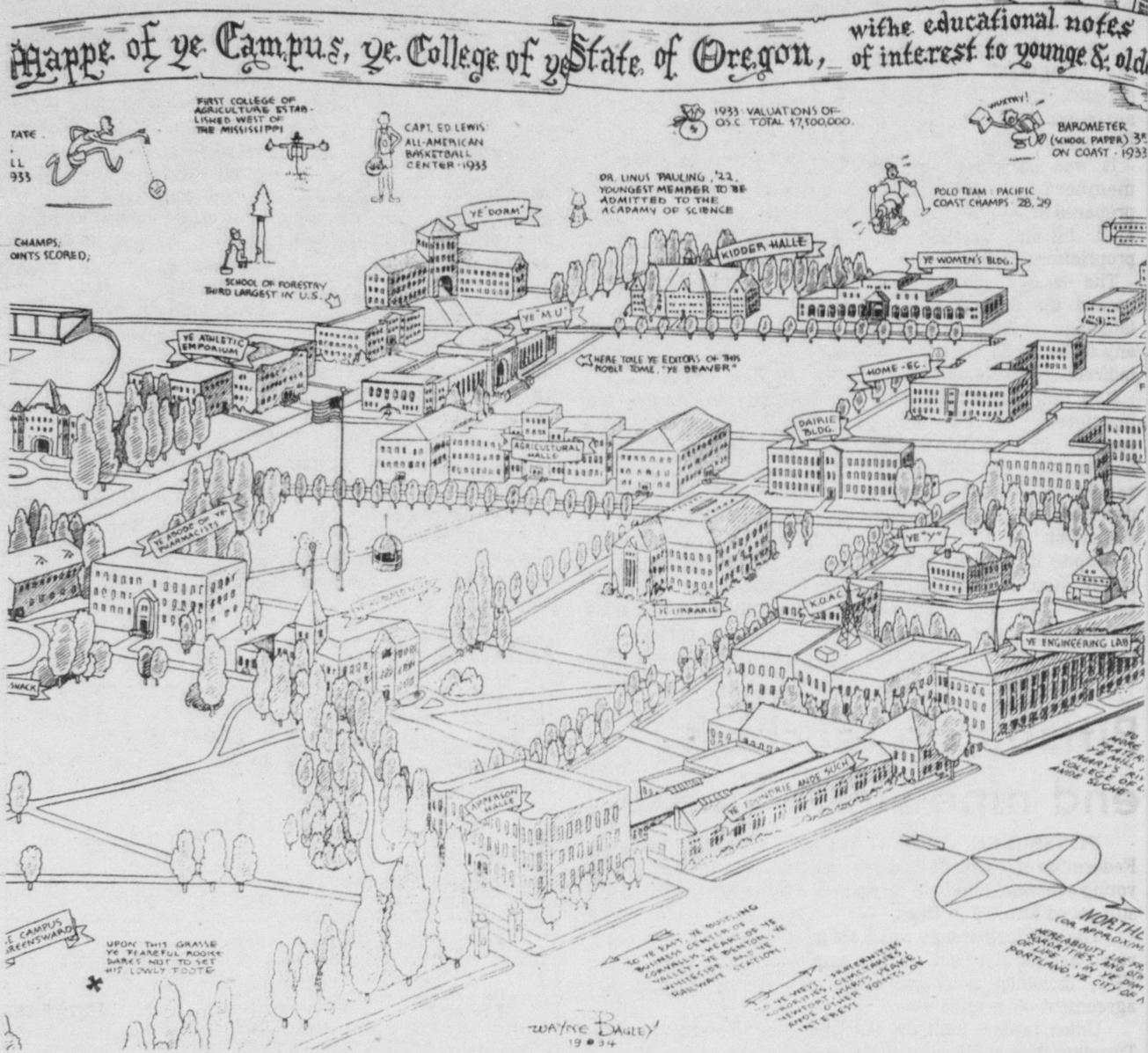
For example, people who like to really travel might consider the island of Reunion. Located about 500 miles off the east coast of Madagascar, according to the brochure, Reunion offers the "famous" spa at Cilaos, where victims of rheumatism can gain relief by bathing in the mineral water.

Or, if a person is on a tight budget and wants to stay a bit closer to home, there's always the Philomath Frolic. According to the pamphlet, the frolic includes dances, a carnival, a parade, and several other frolic-like activities. Students who want to attend will have to spend some of their dead or final week study time, though, because the frolic is held each year in early June.

Besides the maps and atlases, the map room contains a sizable group of posters. Included are WWI recruiting posters and an interesting collection of Russian propaganda. There

are also travel posters, one of which shows an American steamship cruising up a river and invites the reader to "come cruise the Nile."

The map room's hours are 10 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 Monday through Thursday; 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 on Friday and 1 to 5 on Saturday.



The campus looked something like this in 1933, through the eyes of one mapmaker. This is a section of a chart from Kerr Library's Map Room. The mapmaker let his creativity

go on this one, adding amusing footnotes about the college scene.

Foundation seeks alternative

(Continued from page 5)
moth dream. It is focusing its resources toward independence from the rest of the world, and encouraging others to do the same. It is the only organization of its kind in existence anywhere in the world.

All members are scientists. The fact should be

taken into account when analyzing the organization, but it shouldn't detract from analysis of the organization's

goals. The Delphian Foundation is setting itself up with the ability to exist through a

breakdown of the distributive system. It is also enabling and encouraging other people to survive the breakdown.

Outdoor Program sponsors classes

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring two Experimental College classes this week.

Dr. Stephen Roy, athletic team physician, will present a slide, film, lecture and discussion on physical con-

ditioning for outdoor activities tonight at 7. He will suggest how to improve and enjoy activities through physical fitness, and will talk about cardio-vascular and muscular tone.

A class in snowshoe repair and maintenance will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in MU 105. The instructor will show the different types of snowshoe and will explain snow conditions for each.

WHITESIDE THEATRE SHOWTIMES 7 & 9:10 HELD OVER!

For the price of a movie, you'll feel like a million

The Sunshine Boys

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a Ray Stark Production of a Herbert Ross Film starring Walter Matthau & George Burns in Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" co-starring Richard Benjamin Panavision Metrocolor Screenplay by Neil Simon Produced by Ray Stark PG Directed by Herbert Ross A Rastar Feature Released thru United Artists

STATE THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT Tonight, Tues Jan 27th is BUCK NIGHT

SIDNEY BILL POITIER COSBY LET'S DO IT AGAIN

Technicalcolor © From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

CINEMA WORLD 9th STREET CORVALLIS 752-9735

Doors Open Daily 8:45 Doors Open Sat & Sun 1:15

Al Pacino (R) "DOG DAY AFTERNOON" Mon-Fri 9:05 Sat 2:00 4:05 10:10 Sun 1:15 3:20 9:25 plus "Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3" Mon-Fri 7:15 Sat 4:15 8:30 Sun 3:30 7:35 Sat Only \$1 before 2 p.m.

"REEFER MADNESS" Not in '14' but a brand new 35 mm print! The terrors of marijuana in the 30's. Mon-Fri 7:50 9:35 Sat & Sun 1:00 3:30 5:40 8:00 10:30 plus

THE FIRE SIGN THEATRE'S "Martian Space Holiday" Also Laurel & Hardy's "BRATS" and "HOUSECOW" Mon-Fri 8:20 10:55 Sat & Sun 2:05 4:35 6:45 9:05 Sat Only \$1 before 2 p.m.

plus "BUSTER & BILLIE" Mon-Fri 8:40 Sat & Sun 1:20 4:50 8:30 Sat Only \$1 before 2 p.m.

THE NIGHT CALLER Rated R Daily 4:55 10:25 5 & 5 3:05 4:35 10:05

Varsity Theatre ENDS TUESDAY

Challenge to be Free

barometer

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WASHINGTON More than 20 cosponsored Monday to p... "on notice American factions in A... The nonbi the Congre opposes an assistance Portuguese o... It was im members prepared to v \$112 billion appropriations... The mone passed the language pr any of its fu indirect aid... Rep. Don B predicted support" in t Senate ban resolution, described as statement. Despite its power, Rep. Calif.) said resolution "notice that w

Pittsb end

PITTSBURGH Federation of voting overw still faced \$1... The ratif voted agains PFT, includ agreement o Union le Tuesday, thu Top scale a year to \$20 teachers with the contract f... The teach expired and r by Copmmon Ziegler s the hook as fa

1973 Buick 250 Reliable. Has been maintained. Excellent 3326.

1967 Ford Futur offer. Dealer gettings, 752-8993.

Schwinn Varsity bicycle. Safety le or, color electric tion, like new, \$1...

1971 Toyota Cor Snow tires, \$1450

Excellent kegger ment, gage; two for like new; MU...

1969 Spittire - Rebuilt 875. Ne Must Sell - Need 754-2660.

Lost

Reward for return gement ring. 1-22-76. Call 753-8...

FOUND: Silver Dining Hall on Souza at 754-1956

Tuesday

Congressmen against aid to Angola

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 200 congressmen sponsored a resolution Monday to put President Ford "on notice" they oppose American aid to warring factions in Angola.

The nonbinding "sense of the Congress" resolution opposes any U.S. military assistance to the former Portuguese colony.

It was introduced by 209 members as the House prepared to vote Tuesday on a \$112 billion defense appropriations measure.

The money bill, already passed the Senate, includes language prohibiting use of any of its funds for direct or indirect aid to Angola.

Rep. Don Bonker (D-Wash.) predicted "overwhelming support" in the House for the Senate ban and the House resolution, which sponsors described as a broader policy statement.

Despite its lack of binding power, Rep. John Burton (D-Calif.) said the proposed resolution "puts Ford on notice that we can simply add

an amendment to any measure if he persist in involving the United States in Angola."

"Angola does not mean anything to the future of this

country," Burton told a news conference.

Rep. Anthony Toby Moffett (D-Conn.) said there is "some sincere difference of opinion" in the State Department on aid

to Angola. "We've been told in briefings that there is no national security involved in Angola but that it is just big power politics," he said.

A senior U.S. official aboard Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plane from Europe this weekend said the Senate appropriations vote last month was a go-ahead signal to Moscow and Havana to intervene in Angola.

He said Cuban and Soviet support increased shortly afterwards.

Prospects for the democratic factions opposed to communist-backed forces now appear dim, the official said.

Fisher vaults 17-1/4 at Idaho indoor meet

University pole vaulter Scott Fisher cleared a height of 17.25 to win first place, highlighting the performances by University trackmen in the Vandal Invitational Indoor track meet Saturday in Moscow.

OSU's Paul Emerson and Tim Fox also turned top performances for the Beavers, placing second in their respective events.

Emerson finished second in the 400-meters with a time of 48.0, while Fox claimed second in the discus with a toss of 158-10.

"Fisher did a heck of a job and I was really pleased with his performance," said OSU

assistant track coach Dean Clark. "He's been coming along well and I hope it's just the beginning for him."

Beaver Frank Jackson finished third in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.8.

High jumpers Scott Wilbrecht and John Edwards placed third and fourth in that event. Both cleared 6-10.

"The meet was good in that it gave us a look at where some of our people are right now," added Clark. "The season is just starting for us and hopefully everybody will start coming around."

Intramural news

Wrestling competition begins this week, with the classes with the largest number of participants competing first, announced Darrel Sederstein, intramural wrestling organizer.

The 150-pound, 158-pound and 167-pound classes will open competition today and Wednesday. On Thursday the upper weight classes, 177 and 190 pounds, will wrestle.

The lower weight classes should check schedules by Tuesday to find out their wrestling time. All schedules are posted across the hall from the Intramural Office, Langton Hall 125.

A variation of five pounds from the weight classification is allowed during the double elimination tournament. Starting with the semi-finals, dead weight is required.

Round-robin scheduling in men's handball, racquetball and squash has been completed. League play begins this week.

Cagers third in NCAA FG shooting

The University cagers' ball-court offense earned notice in the latest NCAA statistics with a third place standing in the national field goal percentage charts.

OSU's .532 shooting mark ranks it behind first place Maryland's .538 and North Carolina's .532 clip. The ratings are figured for games through Jan. 17.

Washington's 26th ranked defense (66.2 points per game) allowed the Huskies to total a 15.8 point average scoring margin, 11th in the nation.

Pittsburgh teachers end nine-week strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The 4,600-member Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers Monday ended its nine-week strike by voting overwhelmingly to accept a new 2½-year contract but it still faced \$105,000 in fines.

The ratification vote was 1,486 in favor while 657 teachers voted against the pact. Other employees represented by the PFT, including teachers' aides and clerks, adopted the agreement on a voice vote.

Union leaders said the teachers would return to school Tuesday, thus ending the city's longest teachers' strike.

Top scale teachers' salaries will go from the present \$16,700 a year to \$20,300 on March 1, 1978, while the pay of first year teachers with a bachelor's degree will increase over the life of the contract from \$8,700 now to \$10,500 in two years.

The teachers went on strike Dec. 1 when their contract expired and refused to obey a back-to-work order issued Jan. 3 by Copcommon Pleas Court Judge Donald Ziegler.

Ziegler said the end of the strike did not let the teachers off the hook as far as the fines were concerned.



THE WIZARD OF ID



1-27



by Brant parker and Johnny hart



classified

For Sale

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

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

Schwinn Varsity sport 23 inch 10-speed bicycle. Safety lever, headlight, reflector, color electric blue, excellent condition, like new, \$100. 926-1527 or 753-5836.

1971 Toyota Corolla 1600, A.T., R & H, Snow tires, \$1450.00. Evenings, 752-7262.

Excellent keggerator; New tap equipment, gage; two CO2 bottles; refrigerator like new; Must sell, 753-3423.

1969 Spitfire — Entire Drivetrain. Rebuilt 8-75. New Radials. Good Roof. Must Sell — Need Cash. Steven Lindburg, 754-2660.

Lost & Found

Reward for return of antiqued gold engagement ring. Lost around Graf Hall 1-22-76. Call 753-8112.

FOUND: Silver necklace next to West Dining Hall on the 21st. Call Francisco Souza at 754-1956.

Lost & Found

A record album was found in MU Commons. Name album & date lost. 754-1787, Room 116. Ask for Kevin.

LOST — 1-21 at concert or in town. Wedding-engagement ring set with diamond. \$100 Reward. Susan Jones, 753-1082 eves.

FOUND: Male's ski jacket at Weatherford Cafe. Call Greg, evenings, 752-0971 and identify.

FOUND — One orange tiger-striped kitten. Has flea collar. A real cute cat! Call 754-1776.

Found gold earring between Shepard and Kidder Hall. Identify at West Bay information center MU.

Wallet Ripoff PE Jan. 26th, 11:00. You got ALL my money, at least give back my I.D. Turn in PE office or MU, 752-6381.

FOUND: Key in MU Bookstore. Identify to claim. Call Karen at Baro, 754-2232 or come to MU 204.

Green knapsack left in Wilkinson Aud. 1-21. It contained a blue spiral notebook. Call 754-3402, ask for Rick.

LOST — Thursday, January 22, 3 keys on ring. Phone 752-3147 after 5:30 p.m.

For Rent

X-Country Skis RENT or BUY Bonna, Fisher, Trak Alfa Boots — Reservations Accepted Life Bike 'n Hike 328 SW 2nd 753-2912

Only 7 left! Rent a portable refrigerator, \$7.50 per month. Call 753-1473.

Roommates

Roommate Wanted: Neat House on 10th Street. Really Nice People. \$50.00 — month plus utilities. 753-1174.

Share large four bedroom duplex. Furnished — modern, \$90 mo. Call 757-1865 or 752-8795.

Roommate Needed for 2 bedroom apartment, \$80 & 1/2 utilities per month. 754-2141, 8 to 5.

Male needs roommate. Furnished apartment \$87.50, own bedroom. Close to campus. 1250 SW "E" Street No. 8 752-4943 p.m.

Help Wanted

URGENT: Note-taker for Vertebrate Physiology Z 431. Must have received A in course. Good pay. Scholar Services HEADNOTES, 103 NW 21st, 752-8720.

Special Notices

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 Jeanette Trudeau, 754-1196.

You can buy your '76 BEAVER year-books this week in the Student Activities Center in the MU or at the BEAVER office in Ag. 228. The last date for purchase is January 31. Price is \$8.00.

Love & Care — provides snacks, park close by, certified teachers, activities & games, for children 2½ & up. Southeast area. Call Cindy or Lisa, 757-0481, 201 S.E. Bridgeway.

Classical guitar and piano lessons given in my home by profession, north Corvallis. Call 752-5262.

Untimely pregnancy? Solutions, understanding, assistance, a friend. Pregnancy tests arranged. BIRTHRIGHT. Free, confidential. 757-0218.

Meetings

MU Fine Arts meeting on Tues., Jan. 27, at 7:00 p.m. in MU 213C. All present members and interested persons, please come. Topic — next year's schedule.

GAMMA INFINITY spring photo competition? Come to ORGANIZATION meeting Wednesday, January 28, MU 110 at 7 p.m.

Special Events

Hard Contact Lens Wearers — We need used wetting solutions of any brand except Barnes-Hind for a research project. Bring your "non Barnes-Hind" solution and get a free bottle of Barnes-Hind wetting solution in return. Only participate if your doctor would not object to you using a different brand of solution. Stop by from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri., Pharmacy Bld. Rm 225.

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

Get JUICE-ed, PARTY SAT. NIGHT, 4 kegs.

Services

TYPEWRITERS, Calculators, Sales, Service, Rentals; new & reconditioned manuals & electrics 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.

Pick a Print from Sun Star Gallery. Pick a Portrait from Sun Star Studio. 941 NW Kings. 757-1984.

Classes

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

Personal Notices

Cathy and Tim Beaty: Happy Anniversary! Stop by for congratulations. Your ex-roommate-in-law

Here's to a good time Saturday Night at the All-Pledge Dance. See ya there. Chris

Ladies, See you at the Pledge Dance. We'll take it from there. An upperclass pledge

KJH — There's a steak on the platter. When are you up to bat? Brown Eyed Lady

Dear Mr. Bredar, Thank you for the call! Take care and remember to spare a week in April for our affair. Miss you much. Love, Miss Elizabeth

Pi Phi's. The only thing that would have made Sat. nite better was IF we had won. Thanks, Sigma Chi's.

Wrestlers slate trek to Duckville

By DOUG HARVEY
Barometer Writer

The University matmen, after two weeks of home competition, will be on the road once again as they travel to Eugene tonight to meet Oregon in a crucial battle, starting at 7:30 in McArthur Court.

Right now the Beavers are hot, having won 12 straight dual meets and compiling a record of 19-3. But taking a winning team into Mac Court doesn't necessarily mean you'll come out as tough as you were when you went in.

Last season the Beavers took a string of 32 straight dual meets over the Ducks into Mac Court and came out soundly beaten, 24-11. Orangemen did, however, come back to take the Ducks in their Gill Coliseum appearance later in the season 21-15.

The Ducks have also had a successful season thus far, collecting a record of 11-3 against many of the same teams that OSU has faced.

"This is going to be a very tight match all the way," admitted OSU head coach Dale Thomas. "It will most likely come down to the heavyweight match despite the early

favorites."

Despite the early favorites and despite the fact that the meet may indeed come down to the heavyweight clash, that battle in itself is bound to be the most watched and anticipated bout of the evening.

OSU's Larry Bielenberg and Oregon's Greg Gibson are both champions despite being in the same conference. They provide each other with their closest competition and both will have their reputations at stake.

Gibson and Bielenberg have met 10 times, with Bielenberg claiming nine of those contests. The lone Gibson victory, however, came in the Pac-8 finals last year, when the Duck grappler, trailing 11-5 going into the third period, rallied to claim the title, 13-12. Both went on to the NCAA's where they met once again in the finals, with Bielenberg taking the win and the national title.

The two have squared off just once this season, in the Washington Invitational, with Bielenberg winning, 6-5.

The "Of course we're all looking forward to the heavyweight match," said Oregon head coach Ron Finley. "Without a doubt, they are the two finest heavyweights in the country."

"Greg got off to a late start and is getting back into much better shape and improving every day," Finley added. "Bielenberg beat Gibson, 6-5, this year, but Bielenberg had to come from behind to do it."

"We have to be the favorites in the heavyweight match," smiled "but it's going to be d— interesting."

But if either coach has his way, the meet

will hopefully be decided long before the final match. Both Thomas and Finley are relying heavily upon wins in the lighter weights.

"We have to win the first three matches if we are going to get the jump," said Finley. "After that we are going to have to wrestle tough the rest of the way. The pivotal matches for us will be at 118, 126, and 167. We are weak at 150."

Oregon's lineup has been altered from the one that won the 1975 conference title, but Finley feels that "we are as good a team as we were last year."

Kevin Kramer (158) and Joe Sade (126) were both Pac-8 champions last season while Shoji was third. Sade, however, will be a doubtful starter because of injury. Buck Davis, the Ducks' 177-pound third place finisher in the Pac-8's, was lost earlier with a broken arm.

Both teams should be in for a rough time in

the lighter weights with matchups like Pat Plourd (17-5) and Steve Hart (19-7) at 118. Shoji (16-4-3) and Kittel (17-3) at 134 are both top contenders for the conference title this year.

"The only match we have for sure will be at 150," said Thomas. "Right now it looks like they could possibly take five of the first six matches."

"Hart could be the Pac-8 favorite at 118 right now, but Plourd is only one point or so away from him. We know that Sade is good at 126, but Dewey Travis (the back up wrestler) has been doing as well as Nishikawa against common opponents."

"Kittel should be a lot closer to Shoji than he was last time. Joe did well against Carlos Rodriguez of California and Toshi Oonishi of Washington. If he continues this trend, he could be in the ball game. He could upset Shoji, but he hasn't done it yet."

WRESTLING STARTING LINE-UPS OREGON STATE VS. OREGON AT McARTHUR COURT, EUGENE, 8 P.M.

OREGON STATE	OREGON
Pat Plourd, Soph., 17-5-1	118 Steve Hart, Jr., 19-7
Bruce Nishikawa, Soph., 11-8-126	Joe Sade, Sr., 5-3, or
	Dewey Travis, Fr., 6-8
Joe Kittel, Sr., 17-3	134 Shuichi Shoji, Sr., 16-4-3
Dick Knorr, Fr., 14-6	142 Randy Robinson, Jr., 15-8
Doug Ziebart, Sr., 13-4-3	150 Dan Hollembaek, Soph., 1-4-1
Bob Hess, Soph., 2-4	158 Kevin Kramer, Jr., 20-6
Dan Zastoupi, Jr., 13-8	167 Randy Besaw, Jr., 13-11
Mike Dillenburg, Sr., 8-4	177 Tim Strobel, Soph., 4-1-2
Lon Haberlach, Sr., 4-14	190 Bob Bragg, Jr., 15-2
Larry Bielenberg, Jr., 21-1	HWT Greg Gibson, Sr., 13-2-1

JV hoopers nab rare win over Ducklings in Eugene

Junior varsity cagers mixed a little defense and rebounding together and conjured up a 60-65 win over Oregon Saturday night in Eugene.

It was the first time the junior hoopers picked up a victory on the Webfoot hardwood in quite sometime. The win also retained some Beaver pride after losing three games to the Ducks last year. OSU now owns a 6-5 season record.

The Beavers did nearly everything right from start to finish. They controlled the boards, shot at a 44 per cent clip, and shut off the Oregon offense. The Ducks meanwhile, shot a meager 38 per cent and hauled down nine fewer rebounds than the Beavers.

"I thought we did things well," said OSU coach Karl Weide. "I was very pleased with the way the team played defense. There were only one or two instances when they burned us on offense."

John Maliana paced the Beavers with 18 points, while Dave Penilton and Rockne Johnson added 12 apiece. Greg Brown of Oregon nabbed game scoring honors with 21 points.

OSU led all through the first half and leaped to a 21-12 edge with five minutes remaining until intermission. Foul trouble began to plague

Weide's hoopers and Oregon scored 12 of their final 18 points from the charity line to pull within 31-30 at the half.

The Webfoots erased the deficit early in the second frame and tiptoed into a 40-39 lead. But OSU came alive and did the job on both ends of the court to regain a lead they never relinquished.

Weide couldn't help but emphasize the key role defense played in the game. "Our defense has continued to show improvement. If we continue to improve in that one area alone, then we're going to win a lot more ball games," he said. "we picked people up on defense and shut them off."

The only gripe Weide had was the series of fouls OSU

committed in the first half. "We fouled and it enabled them to get back into the game," he added. "We should have beaten them by more points than we did." The beavers were whistled for 23 fouls.

The Orangemen can't celebrate their win for very long. They tangle with Oregon again on Thursday night. But the rivalry won't stop there. The two clubs will meet in a third confrontation at the end of the season.

'A' v-ballers third at meet

The University men's "A" volleyball team grabbed third place in the Emerald Volleyball Tournament at Lane Community College in Eugene Saturday.

This Saturday the OSU "AAA" and "AA" teams go into action at Forest Grove for the Arden Wald Open Volleyball Tournament.

The "AA" squad had entered the Emerald tourney, but did not place.

Swimmers outlast SOSC' 80-51

By JEFF KING
Barometer Writer

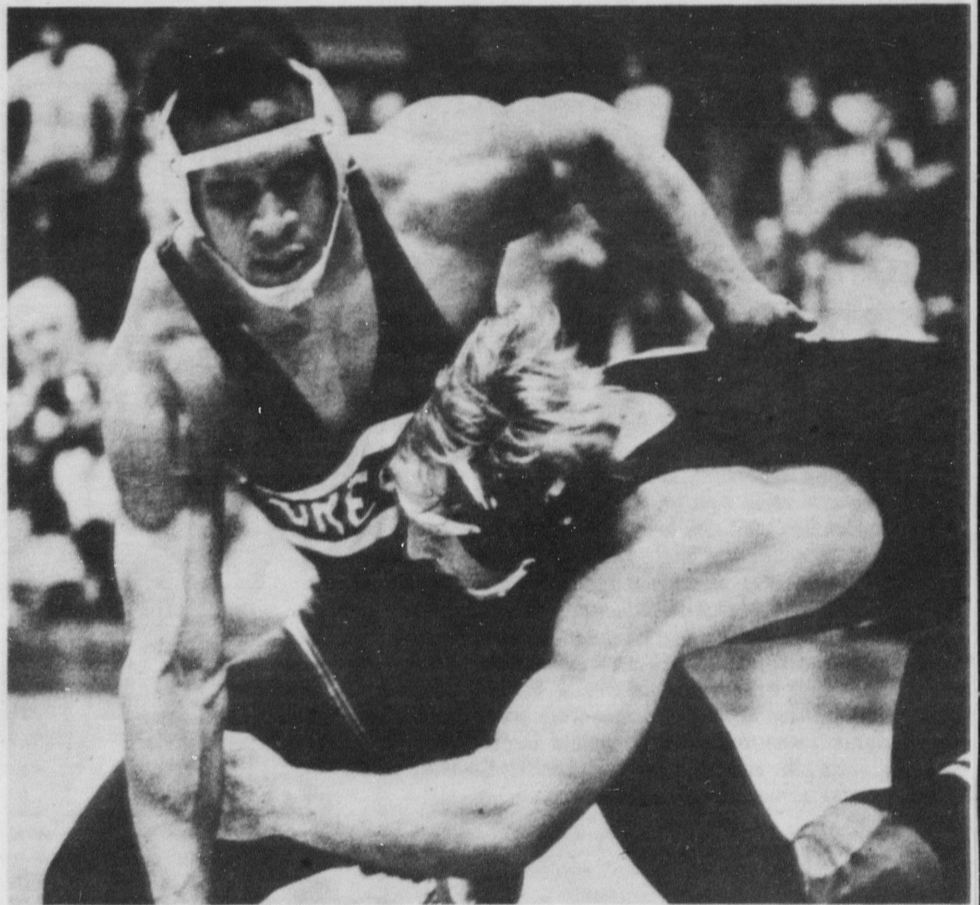
Team depth kept the University women's swim team afloat after an early scare by Southern Oregon State College Friday evening in Langton Hall Pool.

The Beavers overcame a narrow deficit early in the meet for a 80-51 win. It is the third dual meet victory for OSU this season.

"We're finally getting the results of all our strength work," said Beaver coach Bob Maestre. "The meet was really close until the halfway mark, but that's when our depth just did it to them."

SOSC nailed first place in the 266 medley relay to jump to an early 7-0 lead. Kim Kambak finished first in the 500 freestyle with a 5:49.9 clocking to bring the Beavers within four points after the second event.

The visitors topped the field in the 100 breaststroke, but OSU placed first in the next two strokes to nab their first lead at 23-20. Kambak pocketed first in the 66 butterfly in 41.7, while Lisa Child earned an identical finish in the 100 backstroke with a 1:08.3 effort.



The matchup is on again tonight as OSU heavyweight Larry Bielenberg meets Duck counterpart Greg Gibson in scheduled finale of Beaver-Oregon wrestling match at Eugene's McArthur Court. Gibson captured the Pac-8

crown from Bielenberg last season, but the Beavers matman came back to snare the NCAA trophy by dumping Gibson in the finals. Bielenberg has already taken his Duck rival once this season.

OSU failed to place first in the next two events, but still held a slim 31-30 lead at the halfway mark.

Sensing the SOSC threat, the Beavers rattled off six straight first place showings to finally surge into a comfortable lead. OSU divers initiated the spurt with Mamie Timmons and Melanie LeRoy collaring the first two slots in required dive competition.

Holly Burgess helped the Beavers get rolling by placing first in the 66 freestyle in 0 38.25. Kambak and Laurie Turnbull kept the streak going, placing first and second in the 100 butterfly, respectively.

The Beavers snared three first place tokens in the final four events and dominated the runnerup positions as well. OSU concluded the meet by notching first in the 266 freestyle relay in 2:37.25 for their best time of the season.

"We had a good showing," said Maestre. "SOSC hadn't worked out for very long and couldn't come back strong in the second half of the meet."

Two OSU swimmers recorded new personal lifetime bests. Molly Stites led off the 266 medley relay for a new best time of 44.7, while Tracy Babitzke knotted her best performance in the 100 freestyle in 1:04.7.

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