

oregon
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university

barometer

Wednesday, January 28, 1976

Corvallis
Oregon



What's the matter, dog — world got you down? Did somebody run off with that stick you were chasing? Whatever the situation, this canine, who was outside the Bookstore yesterday, looks sad. But we'll bet his disposition improved when he and his master were reunited.

House overrides veto

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House, rejecting President Ford's charge that the bill was a "classic example of unchecked spending," voted 310-113 Tuesday to override his veto of a \$45 billion health, welfare and labor appropriation.

In the first election year test of GOP support for the administration's economy drive, 49 Republicans defected to help Democrats gather 28 more votes than the necessary two-thirds majority. Twenty-one Democrats voted to sustain the veto.

The Senate is expected to vote similarly Wednesday, and make law the measure which would fund the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare for the 15-month period that began last July 1.

James T. Lynn, Ford's budget director, said during a break in his testimony before a House committee that "it took two-thirds of the House of Representatives only eight days to add over \$1 billion to the President's budget. With this kind of performance, it's going to be a long year."

House leaders of both parties had called the vote "too close to call" in advance, and some congressmen considered the final tally a surprisingly large margin.

Republicans, who generally have shown solid support for Ford vetoes, are under pressure not to defect in an election year when confronted with programs that are popular back home. In the past, GOP defection has run to only 15 or 20 votes.

But Tuesday's vote appeared to fall into a pattern established last year, when there were nine override votes in Congress. The three that were successful involved bills providing health services, education funding and school lunches—all with popular constituencies.

Committee offers informal procedure

By NANCY HOLSTAD
Barometer Writer

A "no red-tape" grievance procedure aimed at helping University students, faculty and staff fight discrimination is the latest project of the University Committee on the Status of Women.

The committee was established in 1973 and all 16 members are selected by University President Robert MacVicar. Members represent all areas of campus—faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate.

According to Ione Crandell, data systems analyst at the University Computer Center and committee co-chairman, the purpose of the committee is to serve as an information exchange for women on campus. In an effort to benefit women, the committee developed the informal grievance procedure.

"Before this new program was developed, if students and particularly women, had gripes or felt they were being discriminated against, their only alternative was the formal grievance procedure," said Crandell.

Explaining the system, Crandell said it involved much red tape and forms to be filled out, as well as taking a lot of time. In most cases, students did not receive legal advice concerning the matter and were left to confront the individual involved themselves.

If a settlement or solution to the problem was not agreed upon, the complaint then went to the individual's supervisor for further action.

"There was so much involved in the formal grievance procedure that we felt people with legitimate complaints were not complaining simply because it was such hassle," said Crandell.

"Staff members at the Women's Studies Center recognized the need for a service such as this from the number of women who visited the center to air complaints," she said.

According to Crandell, these complaints concerned discrimination women experienced in job hunting, women who unaccountably received lower grades than their male classmates, remarks aimed toward women in class by professors and women who had experienced advances made toward them by their professors; a situation Crandell

emphasized as being "very difficult to deal with."

According to Crandell, the informal grievance procedure has been approved by President MacVicar and the University's legal advisor.

Under the new system, a student, faculty or staff member who is experiencing discrimination on campus can visit or call the Women's Studies Center (754-1335) every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. where a member of the Committee on Women's Status will be available to take the complaint.

Individuals may also call the center during the week and their call will be referred to a committee member who will contact the complainant.

Unlike the formal grievance procedure, individuals who wish may remain anonymous when filing a complaint. Crandell emphasized that this is the most important step in the procedure.

"We need the data concerning the situation," she said. "Once a complaint is made, several members of the Committee on Women's Status will confront the individual the complaint has been made against, letting the individual know a problem exists."

Unlike the formal grievance procedure, this gives both sides a fair chance to talk about the situation before a formal complaint is issued, said Crandell.

Crandell also said that complainants have the option of talking with a committee member about a problem they're experiencing with no intention of seeking further action.

"We're looking for a pattern in discrimination," she said. "One formal thing about the informal procedure is that we will note the individual the complaint concerns and see if other complaints are issued against that individual. Just telling us of a grievance will help the situation a lot."

Crandell also said a major problem exists within the University concerning the formal grievance procedures. The procedures are different for school and department on campus.

Speaking of new program, Crandell said, "If this system works, the University might organize a complaint center with all grievance procedure agencies available." She cited the Equal Employment Opportunities Board, Human Rights and Responsibilities, Faculty Review and Appeals and Collective Bargaining.

CLA report will make recommendations

After six months of research, students may finally have their "day in court" over the status of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dave Gomberg, liberal arts senator, will publish a report on the CLA that analyzes its "substandard" conditions and recommends measures to alleviate them.

Gomberg is chairman of the ASOSU Student Activities Committee and has compiled specialized reports written by members of the committee. Each person examined a different aspect of the CLA: graduate programs and scholarly activity; library; faculty morale and advising.

Students among raid

Five University students were among 27 persons arrested in a two-county drug sweep last Friday. Several drugs were seized in the raids, but the Benton County District Attorney's office would not release information on the type, amount or on whom the drugs were found. All involved were charged with felony counts of criminal activity in drugs. One person remains at large.

Charges against the five University students allege either possession of an illegal drug, or furnishing an illegal drug to a buyer.

The following were charged

by Benton County District Attorney: Roy Goggia, freshman in forestry, marijuana possession; Richard Jolley, junior in business, two counts of sale or possession of MDA and one count of sale or possession of cocaine; John Eric Thompson, junior in business; Ian Withers, senior in business, possession of marijuana and Steven Wulff, senior in agriculture, furnishing hashish, fraudulent sale of an imitation drug.

Goggia pleaded not guilty to charges against him in court Monday. Others are set to appear in court today to enter pleas.

"The recommendations emphasize non-monetary or low cost improvements that can be made from within the CLA or the University," he said.

The report, in rough draft form, is about 50 pages long and contains nearly 100 footnotes. It should be published by the beginning of next week.

Committee members will ask ASOSU Senate to approve the report, an action which requires no formal bill or resolution.

"The report covers much of the same materials that others have reported, but it's coming from a different angle," Gomberg said.

A summary review of State Board of Higher Education and University policies will be included and a possible supplement regarding the future of the CLA may be added by Gomberg.

Administrators, legislators, members, the chancellor's office and news media will receive copies of the report, he said.

"We've pumped them up and they're ready to listen to us. This is the first time students have really spoken up on the matter," Gomberg said.

Weather report

Willamette Valley Weather
Forecast for Wednesday,
Jan. 28, 1976:

More rain! The mild temperatures and rainy weather will continue today and tonight with showers tomorrow. The chance of rain is 90 per cent

through tonight. The high today will be in the upper 50s and the low tonight will be 44. Winds in the valley will be southerly 10 to 20 mph today.

The extreme temperatures for this date were 64 in 1931 and 11 in 1957.

ISO organizes spring event

International Students' Organization (ISO) will have a meeting Thursday for members and others interested in helping organize "International Night," an annual spring term event. Topics at the meeting, from 7 to 9 p.m. in MU 207, will include formation of committees to work on the event. There will also be an ISO business meeting.

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Campus scene

Calendar

Wednesday

12 noon — Students over 25 will have a Brown Bag Lunch with Bill Mumford, President of ASOSU. MU 110.

12 noon — Rendezvous with yourself and others in a very casual and friendly meditation time. Take a moment for yourself, brown bag your lunch and join us in MU 101. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

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

12:30 p.m. — "Comparison of Men's and Women's Attitudes toward Sexuality and Importance Attached to It." A sack lunch gathering open to all. STWO, MU 213C.

12:30 p.m. — An introductory discussion on the Transcendental Meditation program. What it is — what it isn't. Come and find out for yourself what TM's all about, 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. MU 208.

1 p.m. — "How can a trend toward homosexuality be reversed?" A sack lunch gathering open to all. STWO, MU 213C.

3:30 p.m. — Attention: Pre-Meds! Mr. Dick B. Speight, registrar at the University of Oregon Medical School will discuss entrance requirements for this institute and present an overview of the current situation. All interested are strongly encouraged to attend at the Earth Science Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. — "The Terrible News," an ecologically-oriented film will be shown in MU 206. Showings are at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

6 p.m. — Engineers Spree committee meeting. MU Board Room.

6 p.m. — Handballers-OSU Acers Handball Club meeting, topics: officer elections, winter and spring activity plans and active player lists. Everyone welcome. MU 102.

6:30 p.m. — IFC meeting, MU Councilroom.

6:59 p.m. — Don't forget Campus Crusade for Christ's leadership training class tonight, Wilson Hall.

7 p.m. — Snowshoe repair and maintenance clinic — Experimental College class. MU 105.

7 p.m. — Judo Club workout. Langton Hall wrestling room.

7 p.m. — "The Future and Human Sexuality," public lecture by Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, professor emeritus in family life, Oregon State University, free. Sponsor: Stalking the Wild Orgasm class. Weniger 153.

7 p.m. — The OSU Promenaders will square dance from 8 - 10 p.m. — Round dance lessons from 7 - 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. West Ballroom.

7 p.m. — Organizational meeting for Gamma Infinity spring photo competition in MU 110. All interested persons please attend.

7:30 p.m. — OSU students over 25, activity planning meeting. MU 103.

7:30 p.m. — The OSU Chess Club will meet in MU 206.

8 p.m. — Mortar Board meeting to prepare applications for mailing. Please come as early as you can to help. Bring staplers if you have them. MU 101.

8:45 p.m. — Soccer meeting. Discussion of OSU's future soccer program and a report of future relations with the Athletic Department by Charley Brady and Jim Gillet, MU Council Room.

8:45 p.m. — Junior Panhellenic — Junior Interfraternity Council will meet at Alpha Sigma Phi, pictures for Beaver will be retaken.

9 p.m. — Bible study at Oxford House, I Corinthians 13:4.

9 p.m. — There will be a Blue Key meeting at the Sigma Nu House, 143 NW 10th.

9 p.m. — Thirty-minute movie, free, "Conqueror of the Useless" about the famous French mountain climber, Lionel Terray. MU 105.

9 p.m. — Showing ice climbing slides of waterfalls, near the Bantf area this New Years, by Roger Robinson. MU 105.

Democratic club holds meeting

The Oregon State Democrats will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 in MU 207.

State Senator Cliff Trow (D-Corvallis), will speak on the activities of students in state government.

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Students over 25 meet at noon

The OSU Students Over 25 will have a brown bag lunch with Bill Mumford, ASOSU president, from noon to 1 p.m. today in MU 110. Mumford will talk and answer questions about student government.

Photography contest forms

Persons who want to help organize the Gamma Infinity black and white photography contest can attend a meeting at 7 tonight in MU 110. Memorial Union Program Council, which runs the spring term event, is seeking ideas on how the contest should be administered. Anybody with suggestions who can't attend the meeting can give them to Dave Allen, 754-3602.

Assertion training sessions

An organizational meeting for all women interested in assertion training will be held today at the Women's Studies Center. Assertion training sessions will be held both at noon and in the evening. The organizational meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mary Lou Bennett, an experienced assertion training leader, will facilitate. For more information call 754-1335.

Special of the Week

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campus scene



Persons needed for tutoring

Persons 21 years of age and older interested in teaching, tutoring or case work at the Oregon State Penitentiary in Salem should attend the meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the MU Board Room.

If unable to attend, contact Volunteer Services in the MU Student Activities Center, 754-2101.

Science film shows man's impact

"The Terrible News" a 1972 National Science Foundation film about man's impact on the world around him, will be shown in MU 206 today at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

"The film is an austere view of man and his thoughtless impact on the environment," according to the Corvallis Center for Environmental Services, sponsor of the film.

Boating safety programs offered

Two boating safety programs are being offered again this year by the Benton County Sheriff's Office to citizens and students in Benton County.

A one- or two-hour presentation on boating safety, boating laws and-or marine law enforcement is offered. A 12-hour "Better Boating" course is also offered.

Any living group, class, club or other group interested in either of these programs should contact Deputy Howard Becker, Marine Safety Officer at 753-4474 for more information. Deputy Becker can also be reached by writing to him at P.O. Box 788, Corvallis, 97330.

Meals on Wheels volunteers

Persons interested in volunteering for the Meal on Wheels services should attend a meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in MU 106.

If unable to attend please contact Joann Macke at Volunteer Services in the MU Student Activities Center, 754-2101.

Noon review meets tomorrow

The Women's Studies Center Noon Review will meet tomorrow instead of today for this week only. The review will feature McKenzie Gold, a musical group. Those interested may bring sack lunches.

The center will also host the second meeting for the newly formed Rap Group for women over 25. The group will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Studies Center.

The meeting will be facilitated by Mary Lou Bennett, Sandra Donaldson and Maggie O'Shea.

Sierra Club sponsors talk

A talk on problems of conservation in Alaska will be presented this evening at 8 in Weigand Auditorium by Bea Van Horne, a graduate student in zoology.

The meeting is sponsored by the Marys Peak Group of the Northwest Chapter of the Sierra Club and is open to the public.

Van Horne's presentation will include a slide show and description of the Lake Clark area, a little-known segment of Alaska's wilderness which has been proposed as a National Park by the Secretary of the Interior.

Copies of her book, "The Lake Clark Area, Planning for People, Wildlife and the Land," will be available for sale at the meeting. All proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Sierra Club.

For further information contact Austin Pritchard at the Zoology Department, 754-1248.

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POETRY

Barbara Baldwin, Beth MacLagan, and Terry Lawhead will read their own original poetry Wed. Jan. 28, at 8:00 pm at the Mary's River Book Store.



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Wednesday, January 28, 1976

"opinion"

Editorials

Get tough on detente

Recent Soviet actions in Angola breed doubts about the value of detente as far as the United States is concerned.

Instead of tensions easing between the two countries, relations are worsening each week.

The Soviet Union still maintains rigid control over its citizens and dissidents, and continues to exert its weighty influence in foreign affairs.

According to the latest reports the Soviets are strengthening their flotilla off the coast of Angola and using their planes to fly Cuban troops to the front. Far more serious is the disclosure by U.S. intelligence officials that the Soviets have been cheating on the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Talks I (SALT) agreement.

Meanwhile the United States has physically stayed out of Angola. The joint space adventure which symbolized the new era in relations gained the U.S. nothing from a technological standpoint, while taxpayers footed the bill. The United States has also twice rescued the Soviets from disastrous wheat failures, by selling them the valuable grain with no political strings attached.

One analyst pointed out that the Soviets were using detente to buy time, thereby giving their technology time to catch up with the West. Having the U.S. tied up in

such an agreement would leave the Soviets the opportunity to intervene in small scale foreign adventures, such as Angola.

Detente's future hinges on the outcome of the SALT II talks to be held in Moscow this week. In principle, it is advantageous to continue detente, providing both sides play by the rules. A breakdown in talks between the two superpowers could result in a disastrous new arms race and the long range possibility of nuclear war.

However, the Soviets are not playing by the rules and appear to be taking advantage of detente. In light of the recent developments, it is imperative that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger adopt a tougher stance toward the Soviet Union before yielding to a new agreement. B.G.

Briefly

The editors of the University of Washington Daily apparently think the term "freshmen" is sexist. Daily style now denotes first year students as freshpersons.

We think this is carrying the issue too far. What will the Daily do next, change U of W basketball coach, Marv Harshman's, name to Marv Harshperson?

Bicentennial series

A historical perspective

By DON McILVENNA
Associate Professor of History

"When in the course of human events..." and all that follows, may well have been a bumper from the outset. We would all be better off today, perhaps, had the united colonies remained just that - colonies, emerging later as free and sovereign states in the manner of Canada and New Zealand and other parts of the once far-flung British empire. Certainly the United States were no harbinger of freedom for Mexicans and Indians who were knocked down and pushed aside by blitzing frontiersmen. And for Americans of 1776, that black 20 per cent of the whole, the self-evident truths and God-given rights need not apply.

Even white Americans were not taken in en masse by Jefferson's lofty words and outright lies. After all, we were already number one, the freest and richest people in the Western world at the time. George III and his ministers must have done something right to have come so far. Thus the war was a civil war, our first, with a quarter of the people preferring the British connection. Throw in the milquetoast types and the "don't knows," and you have a figure approaching a majority. In any event, some sixty to 100,000 Americans fled the country permanently, while a mixture of tar and feathers made monarchy in America an untenable position ever after.

But think of the might-have-beens had we not taken our leave. The possibilities are, of course, too numerous to mention. But take two for a starter - the Civil War and Watergate. Beginning in 1833, the British got out from under the awful institution of slavery with a program of compensated emancipation. Blacks and whites from the Bahamas to Barbados might well have thanked their stars to be born British. On our own we managed to

do the same thing some three decades later loosening chains and breaking shackles, but at a cost of 600,000 dead and another 400,000 wounded. Raw data does not tell us much about writhing and gasping men. As for Watergate, Richard Milhous Nixon would have been out on his ear in a week had our institutional evolution been comparable to say, Canada or New Zealand.

Such imaginings are, to be sure, unhistorical. It is just that our record, like Great Britain's, is a mixed bag of triumph and tragedies and that it serves no useful purpose to celebrate the past unthinkingly. Today, as in the 1770s, a multitude of choices make up the course of human events. Our history is our guide and, if intelligently conceived, may be a force in favor of all that is appropriate, decent and honorable.

Still, one wonders why eminently sensible level headed Americans choose revolution two hundred years ago. There was little of the class hatred of France in 1848 or the war weariness of Russia in 1917. Our revolution was more a matter of maladministration. For over a decade confidence in authority withered and loyalty faded as laws appeared arbitrary and demeaning; sources of power and prestige seemed undeserved and once accepted institutional arrangements were challenged. There seemed to be no vision at the top, no sensitivity to changing circumstances. British authority admitted no evolution.

Denied a future, a minority of Americans took matters into their own hands. Arbitrary actions had underlined their inferior status within the British empire; they aspired to the "equal station to which the Laws of Nature entitled them. Whatever the might-have-beens, their audacious example has been an inspiration to any one not wedded to the status quo.

Fencing

Welcome back

To the Editor:

Last Monday the 19th there appeared in the G-T a sports editorial criticizing the great response that our basketball team received upon arrival back in Corvallis on Sunday afternoon. It seems that there wasn't a single "Beaver fan" to be seen as the team got off the bus.

Tell me this: how are we to know when the team is scheduled to get home? I am quite sure that if that information was published there would be a lot of people over there at Gill Coliseum to welcome the team back. So to Coach Miller and the fantastic Beaver Team I extend my apologies for what happened last weekend.

Please don't think that we don't support you. I for one would be there to welcome the team home if I knew when to be there. So please make this information available to us and I'm sure that there would be many people there to greet home what may become the

greatest Beaver basketball team ever!

Jim McOmber
Jr.—Atmospheric Sci.

Tragedy

To the Editor:

Most undergraduate students are fortunate enough to have missed becoming directly involved in the tragedy of Viet Nam. Many are aware, however, that had they been a few years older they might have been in active combat themselves, or have seen many of their friends involved. We have sympathy for those who, now in their late twenties, chose or were chosen to fight, but we probably have no concept of how they really felt.

A few weeks ago I was told about a young man who died in action during the Viet Nam War. His future at home was just beginning, yet was so quickly destroyed. I tried to imagine dying that way—losing all the experience and emotion, all the energy of a young lifetime. It's too dif-

icult to imagine one's own death—but at the thought of losing a friend the idea became devastatingly real. Hearing this story from a close friend of the soldier, sensing the sadness of his death, made me sharply aware that until then I had felt only a passing concern for over a million similar deaths in that war. The depth of the tragedy has become painfully clear.

If the war seemed to have little personal significance you should at least once deeply consider what people who were our age then, were through a few years ago. I can only hope that someday we will all cherish international friendship and love humankind enough to demand a true and simple peace. But we should realize now that only when the majority of people worldwide accept (or at least tolerate) different cultures will this be possible.

Perhaps we should take this first initiative.

Lorrie Klosterman
Jr.—Zoology

"You take the first watch, Greely. I'll relieve you in fifty thousand years."



barometer

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Student wins regional acting competition

By LORRAINE CHARLTON-RUFF
Barometer Writer

OSU theatre major Lynda Styles is twice blessed this month. Besides opening Friday in "Death of a Salesman" as Linda Loman, she received word last week that she is the winner in a regional acting competition sponsored by the University Resident Theatre Association.

The day after she closes in "Salesman" she'll fly to Long Beach, Calif., where she will present a five-minute audition for the finals Feb. 8. If she wins, it could mean a graduate scholarship or any one of several acting roles in various regional theatres including the Ashland, Utah or Colorado Shakespearean Festivals.

Styles is excited about the competition because "it could mean a lot professionally."

"I'm definitely planning a theatre career," she said. "If I can't go to graduate school, I'll head for California after graduation and start knocking on doors. I'm prepared to go in the back door implementing my typing skills if necessary," she said laughing.

She said the reason she was not going after a teaching certificate is because she doesn't want to become trapped in the profession without first realizing her dream of being an actress.

"Too many people say to themselves, 'Oh, I'll teach a few years—' the problem is that they never get out."

She said she wouldn't mind teaching on the college level

after gleaning experience as a professional.

"But I don't think I could stand teaching high school theatre classes. So many kids feel they have to turn out. The lack of dedication would annoy me."

Styles originally came to OSU three years ago having transferred from a junior college in California. Her parents' home is in Redondo Beach.

"I'm not sure what they think about me wanting to pursue an acting career," Styles said. "I think maybe they feel I haven't grown up yet. We haven't talked about it, but I'll be staying with them when I'm in California."

Her first role at the University was in "Country Wife," in what she describes

as a straight character.

"I love restoration



Linda Styles

comedy," she said, "and I think it's very important for actors to study the classics.

Styles' major roles in the past at OSU include playing Nancy in "Oliver!" ("I really liked playing Nancy because she has terrific songs — particularly 'As Long As He Needs Me'.") She also played Gertrude in "Hamlet" and Alice in "Alice In Wonderland."

"My five-minute audition for the competition consists of three different scenes. I'll be singing 'Can't Help Loving That Man', from 'Showboat', a scene from 'Midsummer Night's Dream' in which I'll play Helena and the farewell scene in the epilogue of 'Salesman'."

Styles will be competing against about 200 other actors from universities throughout the West.

"I've been working up the audition for 10-months or so. It's really amazing how different it is now as compared to when I started.

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Off-campus student input sought

Off-campus students will have a chance this week to suggest how University services can be geared to their needs.

Office of Student Services personnel has scheduled an open meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in MU 206 to ask students who live off campus what assistance the office can give that segment of the student body.

Issues concerning transportation, housing and communication are some that might be raised at the forum, but Jo Anne Trow, associate dean of students, said the discussion will be open to any ideas.

Trow said she wondered if the University is getting word of campus activities and events to off-campus students.

"We just don't have a lot of pipelines coming in from the off-campus people to find out what their concerns are, and if

there are any concerns," she said.

Most students — 57 per cent, Trow estimates — do live outside University approved living groups. Most of those are apartment residents. The percentage of students living off campus has grown steadily in the past 10 years from 42 per cent in the academic year 1965-66.

The last Student Services meeting to get off-campus opinions and suggestions was four or five years ago, Trow said. From that meeting sprang a series of workshops on apartment living a booklet on off-campus life.

Joining Trow at the meeting Thursday evening will be Kay Conrad, assistant dean of students and Angel Perea, a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Services.

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What's the biggest problem at OSU?

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

A big university has a lot of big problems, but which is the biggest of the big? To find out, the Barometer asked individuals in various areas of the university as well as from the community at large, "What is the biggest problem facing the University?"

"Money... resources," immediately replied University President Robert MacVicar. But fun-



Jo Anne Trow

damentally, he added, any social organization has to retain its vitality and effectiveness. This is the University's biggest problem, according to MacVicar, because of an unwillingness on the part of individuals to do things differently. It is hard for the University to be a

changing and responsive institution when people accept the status quo, he said.

Giving an outsider's point of view, Mayor Don Walker said that labor relations, "if the teachers get organized," will be the biggest problem to face the University. As manager of the Agripac Cannery and with union experience, Walker warned that state statutes may make bargaining even tougher on the University than it is on private sectors.

Lack of communication between the city and the University was given as the biggest problem by Cathi Mater from her point of view as a City Council representative for Ward 2. A good example of the intensity of this problem is the housing shortage, she said.

"If students had been giving the input they are now (into city government), the housing situation wouldn't be half as bad as it is now."

Jeanne Dost, director of the Women's Studies Center, feels that lethargy and dogmatism on the part of the University is its biggest problem. This makes the institution unresponsive to the "dynamic changes" which occur in society, she said.

The problem is one of the University having to respond to the changing needs of people through such programs as Affirmative Action and compliance with Title IX, she said.

From the Athletic Department's point of view, the biggest pain in the back for the

University is not having enough people turn out for the football games, according to Dee Andros, University athletic director.

"In my opinion, putting more people in the empty seats in Parker Stadium is the problem," said Andros. The Athletic Department is going to have to be less complacent and work harder in the area of sales of season tickets for both of the "big income" sports. Another problem is the lack of communication between the faculty and students and the Athletic Department, said Andros.

"Finding adequate resources to meet changing and increasing needs," is the University's biggest problem in the eyes of Jo Ann Trow, associate dean of students. The changing makeup of the student body is placing demands on the University to meet special needs. A spiraling inflation is not making it any easier, she said.

Miriam Orzech, director of Educational Opportunities Program (EOP), voiced fears similar to Trow's, that the University would have trouble providing increasing services

to an increasingly diverse student body in times of a shrinking budget. Non-traditional students, such as large numbers of single parents, are going back to school and need services such as child care, financial aid and special encouragement, she said.

The income and the budget of the University was diagnosed as the University's worst ailment by Norm Noakes, chairman of the board for the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of State Savings and Loan. Part of the University's problem with money is due to the legislature only meeting every two years to allocate money while inflation continues every year.

How do you solve the problem of not enough money? "I don't know," said the banker, "I've got the same problem."

On the other side of the coin is Everett Lillig, director of the Physical Plant, who believes that the biggest monkey wrench in the University's machinery is a combination of all the little problems that afflict the

University that can't be cured by money.

"The cliché answer to the question is money," he said, "but I don't think that is the biggest problem." Small problems affecting the

Money, lack of communication, adequate resources... it appears that the University's biggest problem depends on the point of view of the person making the judgment. But one thing is for sure, the biggest



Dee Andros



Miriam Orzech

University include grounds problems, turnouts at concerts and the large number of bicycles on campus.

question facing administrators is "how do you solve the University's biggest problem?" whatever it is.

Evidence tells original river path

Evidence that the Columbia River flowed "straight west from Portland to the Pacific Ocean" some 15-20 million years ago has come from University geologic research on the coast.

"The channel and mouth of the river were considerably south of the present location, down in the vicinity of Cannon Beach and Tillamook, about 25-30 miles below Astoria," says Prof. Alan R. Niemi.

Coastal rock deposits provide the proof.

The sharp northern turn that the Columbia River takes at Portland and follows to Rainier-Longview, Wash., was caused by the uplift of the Oregon Coast Range, Niemi

explains.

"If the state-boundary Columbia River channel hadn't been so diverted, cities such as Astoria, Seaside, St. Helens and Vernonia and the rest of Clatsop and Columbia counties could be a part of Washington today."

The data on the ancient Columbia River channel and "a once huge delta that protruded from the mouth of the giant stream" have come as important supplemental findings from research started by Niemi in 1972.

Primary purpose of the research is to study the sedimentology of particular rock formations (Astoria Formation) that have possible

ties to petroleum deposits.

Work to date suggests that "potential petroleum reservoirs and traps may occur off Oregon's beaches within 5 to 10 miles," says Niemi. He believes earlier fruitless drillings off Oregon may have been too far offshore and that the future outlook is sufficiently promising to interest "several oil companies in further exploration in western Oregon and on the Oregon continental shelf."

The sedimentary formation under study by Niemi is found at Newport, Tillamook and from Arch Cape to Astoria. Work in the latter two areas is providing the evidence that the Columbia River once

followed a more southerly route to the sea from Portland than today.

Evidence includes the remains of ancient stream channels in the Astoria Formation and boulders whose genealogy goes back to the Cascade Mountains and points east. Around Cannon Beach and Manzanita on the coast, ancient channel deposits up to 100 feet across and 10 feet deep contain well-rounded boulders up to 2 feet in diameter.

"Chemical and microscopic analyses of these boulders indicate that they came from erosion of the early Cascade Mountains, which are the closest known source of such volcanic rock types," Niemi pointed out. "The roundness of the boulders suggests they traveled a considerable distance. Their size testifies that it would have taken a good-sized stream to have carried them."

"In addition, there are boulders and pebbles of unusual rock composition, such as granite and sedimentary quartzite in the channel deposits, and minerals in the sandstones that could be derived only from rocks of eastern Oregon and Washington, Idaho and Nevada and transported via an ancestral Columbia River drainage system similar to that of today," he added.

From field and laboratory studies and from comparisons with modern deltas, Niemi and graduate student David M. Cooper are convinced that "the Columbia River formed a large delta stretching from Tillamook to Cannon Beach some 15 million years ago." It extended out perhaps as far as 10 miles.

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Andros may switch 1976 grid opener Ski teams place 4th

Oregon State may "switch" football opponents for its opening game next fall.

The OSU Board of Intercollegiate Athletics approved a request by the University of Kansas to face OSU Sept. 4 instead of the scheduled Sept. 25 showdown between the two clubs in Portland.

The Beavers are currently scheduled to open their 1976 season against Kentucky Sept. 11 in Lexington.

Kansas requested to play OSU at an earlier date to save money. The Jayhawks will tangle with Washington State in Seattle Sept. 11. If the request is approved, Kansas would meet OSU in Corvallis or Portland on Sept. 4, and then stay in

the Northwest to prepare for their game with WSU the following weekend.

The Beavers would also benefit from the game switch, according to OSU Athletic Director Dee Andros. It would give OSU head coach Craig Fertig a chance to get his team in training camp a week early as well as providing a week break after three games with Kansas, Kentucky and LSU.

And it would also give Beaver fans a chance to see Fertig's gridders at home for their first game of the season. Andros said there is even a chance the game might be televised over regional television. If the change is finalized, a decision will have to be made whether to stage the game in Corvallis or Portland.

"There are a number of advantages to the move," said Andros. "It's an opportunity to help out a very fine university. Craig (Fertig) and I sat down and discussed the pros and cons and we feel opening a week earlier would be a great advantage to us."

Soccermen plot Sunday foe

The OSU-Corvallis soccer team will travel to Eugene to face the Pizans at 2 p.m. this Sunday.

The Beavers, consisting

mainly of ex-varsity players and graduate students from the University, are 1-1 in league play after a loss to the Eugene Blitzers, 2-1.

Ski teams place 4th in Phillips invite

The University men and women's ski teams raced to a fourth place overall finish in the annual Don Phillips Ski Invitational last weekend at Hoodoo Ski Bowl.

Both teams started competition on Saturday with fourth place finishes in the giant slalom.

OSU's Randy Wales led the men's squad in the slalom event with a fifth place finish. Teammates Joel Simasko and Parke Ball followed in 9th and 17th places respectively.

Pam Asher placed 11th to top the Beaver women slalom competitors. Following were teammates Pam Eggers, 12th, and Frances Watson, 16th.

In Sunday's dual slalom competition, Simasko headed the men's contingent with a third place finish. Rich Coots was ninth while Ball came in 15th for the Beavers.

Eggers' 10th place finish led the OSU women in the dual event, finishing just ahead of teammates Leslie Burns, 12th, and Asher, 13th.

In cross-country competition, both OSU's teams garnered third place finishes. Rich Evans led the men's squad with a ninth place finish over the nine-kilometer course, while Connie Miller led the Beaver women in 7th over the three-kilometer route.

OSU athletes up for award

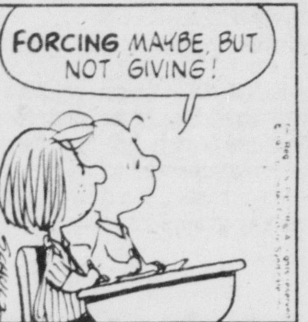
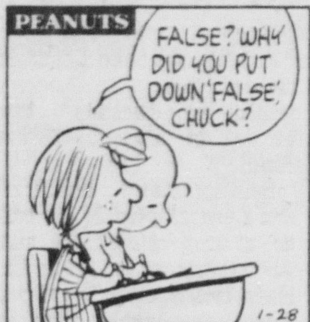
The annual Bill Hayward Banquet of Champions, honoring Oregon's many athletes in the professional and amateur ranks, will again this year include numerous OSU athletes and coaches.

Included in the list of athletes for the Hayward award are Beavers Joni

Huntley and Tom Woods, track and field; Bob Horn and Mike Kobielsky, football; Lonnie Shelton, basketball, and Ron Boucher and Larry Bielenberg, wrestling.

Selected among the candidates for the Slat's Gill award are OSU's coaches Ralph Miller, basketball and Jack Riley, baseball.

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74 Superscope R-330 Receiver. Mint Condition. Nice Buy at \$95. Call Kevin at 754-1705.

Lost & Found

LOST — 1-2) at concert or in town. Wedding-engagement ring set with diamond. \$100 Reward. Susan Jones. 753-1082 eyes.

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

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.

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

Lost & Found

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

Meetings

Blue Key Meeting — tonite at 9 p.m. in the Sigma Nu House.

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.

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

Bogart Movie The Caine Mutiny 6:30 & 9:00 MU 105; January 29; Thursday Admission 50 cents

MU MOVIE CINDERELLA LIBERTY Home Ec Auditorium; 7:00 & 9:30 Saturday & Sunday January 31 & February 1 Admission \$1.00

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Special Notices

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.

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

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Personal Notices

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

Roommate — Happy 21st. Roommate and Roommate's Roommate — Happy 1st. Roommate & Roommate's Roommate

Roses are red, Corvettes are blue... Bet you never thought, I'd do this to you... HAPPY BIRTHDAY LADY! The Man with The Golden Toast

Congratulations to Delta Sigma Phi for having the largest percent of blood donors and winning the Blood Drive for the second term in a row. The Men of ATO

Kappa Delta Alice: Like you muchly. Won't you go out with me? How 'bout Saturday? Tau Epsilon Phi Jeff

Special Notices

Turkey-nose: Happy Anniversary! Hope these four months have been as splendid for you as they have been for me. Looking forward to many more wonderful times spent with you. Love Your Turkey

Tom, normal people have birthday cakes, but who says hardboiled eggs and lemon drop cookies won't do? Bullitt & Flash

Jodi — Which way is up? Get JUICE-ed Sat Night. L.J.

Kappa Sigs Nuts, Greer, Pep, George, L.O. Max, K. Bob — We're keyed for the Date Dinner! Lori, Joy, Amy, Karen, Nancy, Cyndi

PATRICIA, I hear Aquarii and Virgo's are compatible. Is that true? HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAN.

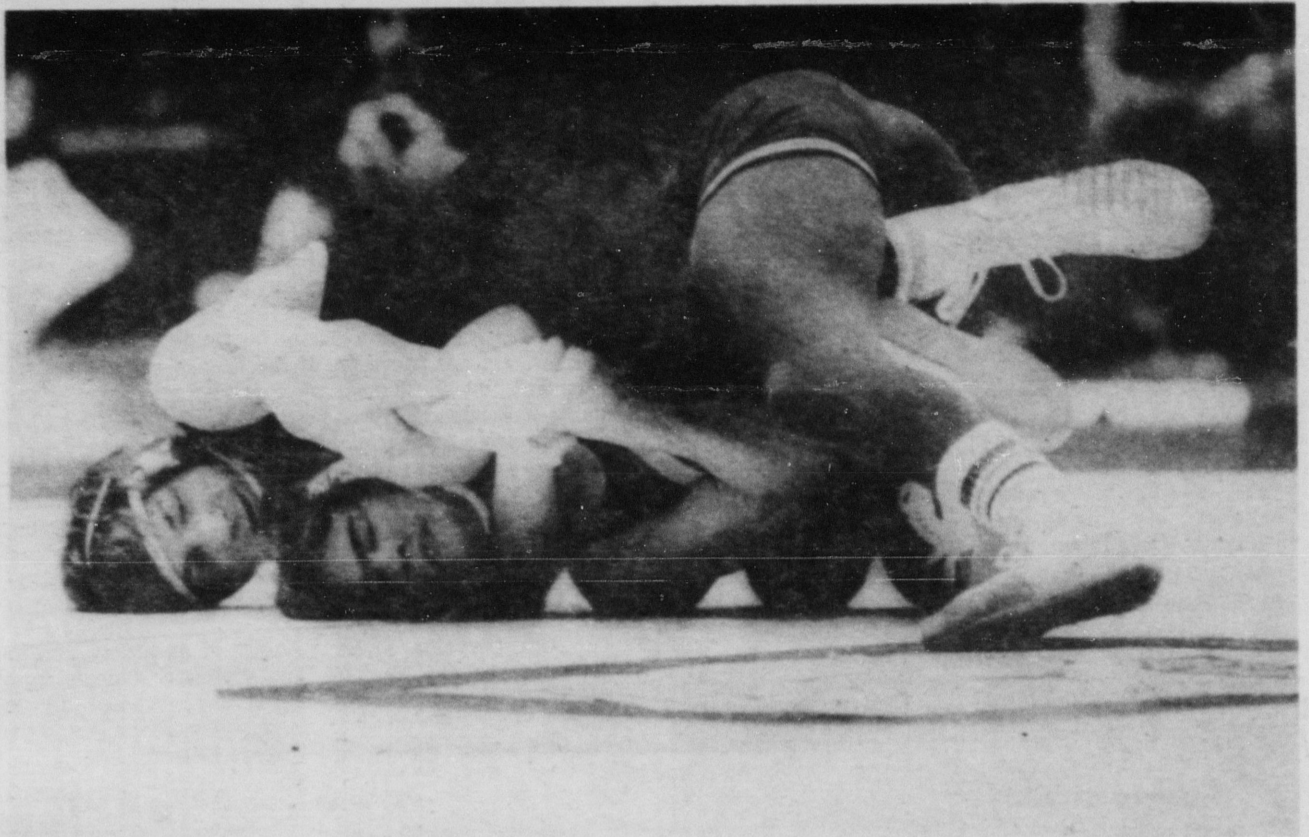
Irish boy who couldn't hold the dike... Come look at my window (it's up towards the sky). Best luck tonight, and it was YOU!! LOVE, your honey

Theresa. With pin-ups, extra roomies, and all your craziness, I still love you, even if you are condemned. Happy Birthday, Giggles. Kathleen

Peggy Bartosz. Step up to the bar and have one free. Happy 21'er! Loye, Cliff

To seven square dancers that got "left" Friday. SORRY!! Remember it is illegal to hand your caller. Content yourselves with sticking pin in my effigy. See you tonite. J.L.S.

sports



Photos by Jeff King

LEFT: OSU heavyweight Larry Bielenberg shuns off takedown attack from Duck opponent Greg Gibson in premiere match during OSU-Oregon wrestling action Tuesday night at McArthur Court in Eugene. ABOVE:

150-pounder Doug Ziebart grounds Duck opponent Dan Hollembaek into mat. Bielenberg and Ziebart collected Beaver wins as OSU scored a dual meet victory over Oregon for its 13th consecutive dual win.

Bielenberg stops Gibson, 2-1 Matmen outlast Oregon, 21-11

By DOUG HARVEY
Barometer Writer

EUGENE—Oregon couldn't win the close ones and the Beavers won a few that they weren't supposed to.

As a result, the University varsity grapplers racked up a

21-11 win over the host Ducks in McArthur Court Tuesday night.

The win was OSU's 13th in a row and boosted its season total to 20-3 in dual meet competition. Coach Ron Finley's Ducks dropped their season standings to 11-4.

It really didn't matter that the meet didn't go exactly as it had been charted earlier, because for both teams and their competitors, the action was close all the way.

"It was just a terrific match. I'm very pleased with the guys," smiled Beaver head coach Dale Thomas. "They did a great job under pressure and kept their poise."

Finley had stated before the meet that if Oregon was to come out on top they would have to win the early matches. The Ducks lost the first two bouts, which they had figured to win, and Finley's hopes were gravely severed.

"We just lost the momentum in those first two matches and that really hurt us," sighed Finley. "We just couldn't get those close ones."

Fortunately for OSU, the meet had been pretty well decided by the time the heavyweight bout came around. But when the Mac Court crowd, filled with both Beaver and Duck fans alike, saw Bielenberg and Gibson step onto the mat, you wouldn't have guessed that OSU already had it won.

As it was in so many of the evening's matches, neither Bielenberg nor Gibson could score in the first period. In the second period, however, Bielenberg scored early on an

escape and proceeded to hold onto a 1-0 lead going into the final stanza.

The Beavers' defending NCAA champ held Gibson scoreless until the 6:40 mark when the Duck heavyweight tied it up with an escape. After that, both wrestlers cautiously locked up, with Bielenberg denying Gibson of a takedown and finally winning, 2-1, with one point for cumulative riding time.

"Bielenberg just wrestled to win," admitted Thomas. "He had a good feel of what was going on and I just let him wrestle his own match."

"That heavyweight match was much more defensive than some they've had in the past," said Finley. "They were both a little slower this time, but the way things looked, it won't be long before Gibson will beat Bielenberg."

In the pivotal early matches, OSU's Pat Plourd at 118 and Bruce Nishikawa at 126 both muscled up to score decisive wins over favored

Duck opponents, giving the Beavers needed momentum.

As expected, the battle at 134 was tough, with Oregon's Shuichi Shoji claiming a close 5-3 decision over OSU's Joe Kittel.

Beavers Dick Knorr at 142 and Doug Ziebart at 150 both added wins for the OSU cause while Bob Hess at 158 and Lon Haberlach at 190 fell victim to their Oregon rivals.

The only draw of the evening came at 167 with OSU's Dan Zastoupil escaping twice in the third period to tie Oregon's Randy Besaw, 4-4.

OREGON STATE 21, OREGON 11

- 118—Pat Plourd (OSU) dec. Steve Hart, 9-2
- 126—Bruce Nishikawa (OSU) dec. Dewey Travis, 12-5
- 134—Shuichi Shoji (Oregon) dec. Joe Kittel, 5-3
- 142—Dick Knorr (OSU) dec. Randy Robinson, 6-2
- 150—Doug Ziebart (OSU) dec. Dan Hollembaek, 11-3
- 158—Kevin Kramer (Oregon) dec. Bob Hess, 4-2
- 167—Dan Zastoupil (OSU) drew with Randy Besaw, 4-4
- 177—Mike Dillenburg (OSU) dec. Tim Strobel, 4-0
- 190—Bob Bragg (Oregon) dec. Lon Haberlach, 6-1
- HWT.—Larry Bielenberg (OSU) dec. Greg Gibson, 2-1

UPI 15th, AP 16th

Cagers survive split week, but fall in national polls

The University cagers, after stumbling through a 1-1 record last week, survived the eyes of the pollsters to remain on the AP and UPI college basketball polls this week, but in lower spots.

Oregon State outlasted the University of Portland, 78-71, on Jan. 20 but were crushed by Oregon, 83-68, last Saturday, in conference play. The Beavers now have a half-game lead in Pac-8 standings with a 4-1 record.

Judging from that, the UPI pollsters, consisting of a coaches' board, dropped the Beavers from 11th to 15th,

while the AP Sportscasters and Sportswriters poll displayed the Orange decline from 13th to 16th.

The Beavers still own one of the worst records, percentage-wise, of the rated teams. They are 12-5 overall, which is more losses for any rated team except for the UPI's 20th place team, Wake Forest, which is 11-5.

Pac-8 running mate UCLA, after a loss to Notre Dame, dropped out of the top 10 of the AP poll. In the UPI poll, the Bruins are 10th, while they are now 12th in the AP version.

Washington remains the top dog in representing the Pac-8 owning a fifth place slot in the UPI scroll and a sixth place position in the AP list.

Indiana kept its lofty first place spot, after tripping fellow Big 10 foes Purdue, Minnesota and, most recently, Iowa by a 88-73 score Monday night for win no. 17.

Maryland suffered a drop from the second and third slots in the polls after falling to North Carolina, which consequently moved up in the

rankings. Marquette assumed second place in both polls.

UPI BASKETBALL POLL (Games through Jan. 25)

1. Indiana (42)	16-0	420
2. Marquette	14-1	341
3. Nevada—Las Vegas	20-0	271
4. North Carolina	13-2	229
5. Washington	16-1	205
6. Rutgers	15-0	190
7. Maryland	13-3	174
8. Alabama	13-2	114
9. Tennessee	14-2	70
10. UCLA	14-3	63
11. Notre Dame	11-3	47
12. North Carolina State	13-2	45
13. Michigan	12-3	43
14. Missouri	15-2	36
15. OREGON STATE	12-5	25
16. St. John's—New York	14-2	21
17. Utah	12-4	10
18. West Texas State	13-2	9
19. Princeton	11-3	8
20. Wake Forest	11-5	7

AP BASKETBALL POLL (Games through Jan. 25)

1. Indiana (59)	16-0	1,198
2. Marquette	14-1	970
3. Nevada—Las Vegas (1)	20-0	837
4. North Carolina	13-2	731
5. Rutgers	15-0	685
6. Washington	16-1	600
7. Maryland	13-3	556
8. North Carolina State	13-2	421
9. Tennessee	14-2	382
10. Notre Dame	11-3	348
11. Alabama	13-2	334
12. UCLA	14-3	332
13. Missouri	15-2	169
14. St. John's—New York	14-2	138
15. Michigan	12-3	128
16. OREGON STATE	12-5	66
17. Princeton	11-3	23
18. Cincinnati	13-3	23
19. Centenary	16-3	15
20. West Texas State	13-2	11
(tie) Virginia Tech	13-3	11

First place votes in parenthesis.

Soccer forum set tonight

An important soccer meeting will be held at 8:45 tonight in the MU Council Room for all interested people.

The meeting will discuss next year's program in relation to the Portland Timbers. The potential relationship with the University Athletic Department will also be covered.

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Wednesday, January 28, 1976