

## World at a glance

From Associated Press reports

### Wilderness defender dies

HELENA, Mont. — U.S. Sen. Lee Metcalf, who built a reputation as a defender of the country's wilderness areas, was found dead in his apartment in Helena early Thursday. He was 66. Helena Police Chief Jack Williams said Metcalf's son Jerry, a state legislator, found the body. The cause of death was not immediately given. Metcalf, a Montana Democrat, had announced that he would retire at the end of his term in 1979.

### State alleges guns smuggled

STUTTGART, West Germany — West Germany's top prosecutor charged Thursday the pistols used in what the government claims were the prison suicides of two terrorists last October had been smuggled to the inmates by their lawyer. Chief Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann told an investigating committee that lawyer Arndt Mueller used a secret compartment in his briefcase to smuggle the weapons into the maximum security Stammheim prison in the spring of 1977.

### Sen. Brooke addresses BYU

PROVO, Utah — Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said Thursday he wouldn't insist on change in Mormon practices, but Mormons and blacks should work to break down obstacles to understanding each other. The nation's only black senator told more than 6,000 students at church-owned Brigham Young University there are similarities between Mormon and black culture. Brooke, who earlier met with Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Pres. Spencer Kimball, did not specifically mention the church's ban of blacks from priesthood offices held by all other faithful male members over 11 years old.

## Carter charges arms dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Carter accused the Soviet Union on Thursday of sending "some men" as well as large shipments of arms to Ethiopia in its clash with Somalia.

The president did not say whether the Russians in Ethiopia were technicians, military advisers or troops. He reaffirmed, at the same time, that Cubans were also involved in the war over the Ogaden region.

"We have taken a position concerning Africa that we would use our influence to bring about peace without shipping arms to the disputing parties and without injecting ourselves into disputes that can be best resolved by Africans," Carter said.

"The Soviets have done just the opposite," he said and urged the Russians to join with the United States in supporting immediate negotiations to end the dispute.

Carter also predicted that Con-

gress will approve a national energy program early in this coming session "of which we can be proud."

At a nationally televised news conference, the president said part of the program will be a compromise on natural gas prices.

Carter has threatened in the past to impose oil import fees if Congress can't agree on a bill. He told reporters he hopes he does not have to take any such executive action.

Congress returns to work next week.

The president said foreign leaders expressed concern during his recent overseas trip about whether the United States has "the resolve to deal squarely with our energy problems."

"As a nation increasing our demands for foreign oil, we may have conservation forced on us by unexpected increases in oil prices in the future," Carter said.

## Residency rules confusing

For students who think they may be eligible for resident status or those who think they've been turned down unfairly, the Office of Student Advocacy (OSA) may be able to help.

The beginning of a term "is a time when many people are thinking about residency," says Don Chalmers from the OSA. "Many returning students are now eligible and need to be evaluated."

Chalmers suggests students drop by the OSA office to fill out a "residency evaluation game" before they approach the admissions office. "It's not a conclusive" evaluation of whether the student will acquire residency or not, but it's fairly accurate determinant and a "good way to get the ball rolling," says Chalmers.

Some misunderstanding regarding the "six-month" residency rule has arisen, Chalmers says. To become a resident, students "must be emancipated from their parents, be domiciled in Oregon and live in the state for either six or 12 months.

"If you enroll in an institution of higher education,

the 12-month rule applies," explains Chalmers. People who have not attended an Oregon institution come under the six-month rule.

"Apparently some University officials are requiring 12-month emancipation from parents, even if the person hasn't been going to school," says Chalmers. The residency regulations do not make this stipulation.

If a student's affidavit of residency is denied by the admissions office, he or she should consult with the OSA. After denial, the student has two courses of action.

The first appeal is to the Inter-Institution Committee on Residency. The final appeal goes to the Permanent Administrative Review Committee. The OSA can help students with appeals to either committee.

Students wishing to appeal to the Permanent Committee must supply a written request to the admissions office. Chalmers says the committee is tentatively scheduled to meet on Jan. 30 and requests should be turned in as soon as possible.

## Architecture faculty to lecture

Beginning today, the School of Architecture and Allied Arts will present a series of eight faculty lectures on Fridays at 4:30 p.m. in 177 Lawrence Hall.

The lectures will be free to the public and should be of general interest to everyone, according to Kenneth Helphand, associate professor of the landscape architecture department.

Richard Britz, assistant professor of landscape architecture, will present today's lecture, entitled "China: Close Packing." Britz, back from a recent trip to China, will center his talk on the events of his tour, Chinese culture and its relevance.

The winter series will feature lectures by new University faculty, faculty returning from sabbatical and faculty commenting on current research.

The second lecture, to be given by Helphand, will be "MacDonaldland" on Jan. 20. This talk will deal with MacDonald's historical architecture, role in landscaping, symbolism and significance in American culture.

Wesley Murray of the landscape architecture department, will present "James Rose: Some of His Work" as the third lecture on Jan. 27.

"Observations from the Middle Border" will be the fourth presentation, Feb. 3. It will be given by Damon Oherlerking of the landscape architecture department.

On Feb. 10, G.Z. Brown and Tom Jacobs from the architecture faculty will present the fifth topic, "8 Days a Week: The Case History of a Design/Build Project."

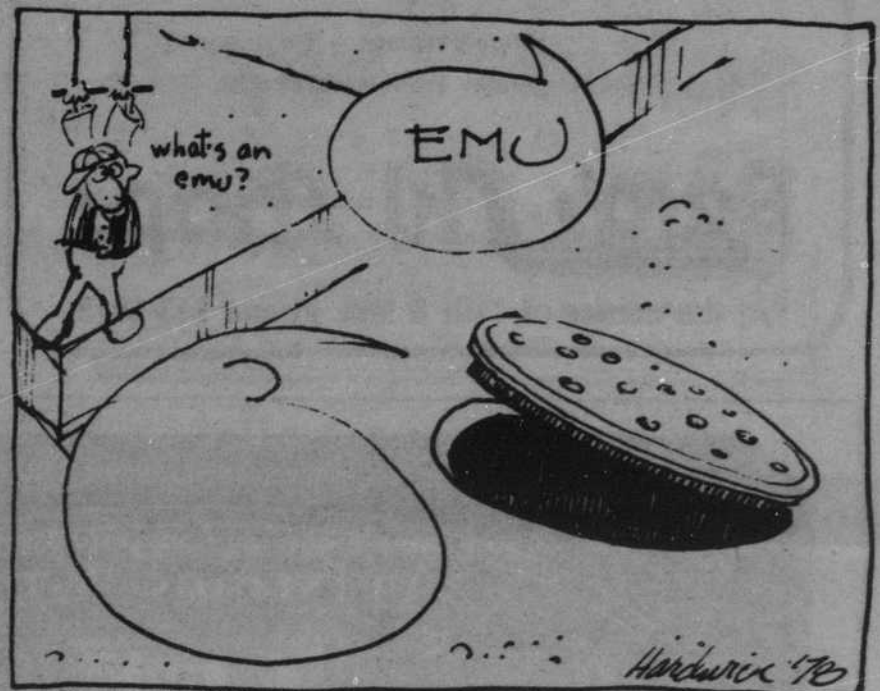
The sixth lecture, Feb. 17, will feature Guntis Plesums, as-

sociate professor of architecture, speaking on "Italian Towns: A Search for Indigenous Frameworks."

Michael Jacobsen from the art history department will give the next lecture on "Form and Pur-

pose in Early Italian Engraving" on Feb. 24.

The final talk, March 3, will be on "Journey Into Landscape" by Jerry Duthelm of the landscape architecture department.



FILL IN THE BLANK BUBBLE AND WIN! EMU invites all to submit a funny question which would evoke the answer "EMU". Funniest entry will win choice of Deli sandwich. Drop entries of 15 words or less in box at EMU Deli Case in Fishbowl. Deadline Friday, 5 p.m.



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