

Athletic funding procedure unfair

By Bob White
Barometer Columnist

The recent hassles over tickets for the UCLA and USC basketball games should give food for thought. Of course, they show that students can be just as hypocritical about the rights and feelings of others as most any other group of people. But they also show that something is drastically wrong with the concept of funding Intercollegiate Athletics through incidental fees!

Every student here is forced to pay the men's Intercollegiate Athletic (MIA) Department \$13.33 each year to attend OSU. In return, he or she is supposed to have the right to attend home athletic events without further payment. In reality, each student is forced to purchase a yearly athletic ticket regardless of whether he or she wants to attend any games or not.

Therefore, those students denied admission to any home athletic event are effectively denied their rights as pre-paid ticket holders. Since the MIA Department has

already taken our money, it has no right to deny any of us admission without a refund.

It is true that the MIA can show that it provides a total single-event ticket value of about twice the \$200,000 it receives from incidental fees. But single-event values are an invalid measure. The 1973-74 faculty (yearly) athletic tickets cost only \$25 for a single-event ticket value of about \$81. Were any faculty athletic-ticket holders denied admission to the UCLA or USC basketball games? Rough (but lenient) calculations show that OSU students are effectively paying about \$40 for the same single-event value that faculty members can voluntarily purchase for \$25. Are we students really rich enough to afford that difference in price?

The \$200,000 yearly incidental fees payment to the MIA is not the only intercollegiate athletics cost we pay. We are also required to pay, through "building fees," for Gill Coliseum - which is mainly used by the MIA. No one will provide me with figures on a rental value for that use. In addition,

of course, we are presently paying about \$50,000 to support Women's Intercollegiate Athletics (WIA) at OSU.

According to a Gazette-Times article, the Corvallis school system is now under investigation for possible violations of a state law requiring equal financial support for girls athletics and boys athletics in public schools. If OSU is not already covered by that law, we can soon expect a similar law or regulation for OSU's intercollegiate athletics. As reported by the Feb. 19 Barometer, a similar federal law is now pending. Can OSU students really afford to be forced to give Athletic Director Jim Barratt his \$200,000 and another \$200,000 to WIA (total of \$400,000) yearly? So far, our ASOSU government has not acted to prevent the inherent sex-discrimination that is built into future, separate incidental fee funding for MIA and WIA.

A few years ago, the basic injustices in the incidental-fee funding of the MIA caused ASOSU to let

students vote on the issue of voluntary student athletic tickets.

However, erroneous initial publicity - plus a guarantee of MIA income - caused many students (including me) to believe that the measure would not reduce mandatory student fees. Therefore, we misinformed students helped defeat the "voluntary athletic tickets" measure by a three-to-one margin. Although Barratt claimed that the ballot defeat showed student satisfaction with student-fees funding, it was really a product of student misinformation!

Many student sports fans appear to favor the so-called "free" admissions policy for athletic events. Perhaps they should re-evaluate their attitudes in the light of not only the \$15 they are required to pay but also the \$15 every non-attending student is also forced to pay. Even though all of us are forced to pay, not even the student sports fans are guaranteed admission. Although the idea has been broached several times, the MIA Department even seems disinclined to allow any

students to pay an extra fee of \$10 in order to obtain a \$25 faculty-type ticket - which would not only guarantee admissions but also a reserved seat at home football games.

In contrast with those of some other areas, the issues concerned with Intercollegiate Athletics are quite clear. Although not a final solution, the following interim measures would help: OSU students should demand an end to the separate student-fees funding for MIA and WIA. Since we now provide about \$50,000 for WIA, we should provide a maximum total of \$100,000 for (combined) Intercollegiate Athletics next year. The Intercollegiate Athletics Department should be encouraged to sell (voluntary, faculty-type) athletic tickets to students. If these tickets exceed \$100,000, half the excess should be used to reduce the total fees funding.

The \$150,000 of incidental fees saved by this process should be refunded directly to the students!!

Fencing

True human spirit

To the Editor:

In response to Ken Graham's article (Accept the Consequences, Feb. 26 Fencing), I feel a word should be mentioned on behalf of the so-called "Draft dodgers."

In my opinion, no man is the property of his government. By that, I mean the federal government should respect the individual's inborn human rights, just as the federal government wants respect from its citizens.

Most of us are aware of the fact that the two years of military service our government wants for some of us is merely two years in training to kill. It would not take much conscience to realize the absurdity of the whole scene. To realize the absurdity of the whole scene.

I am grateful we have a few individuals who would rather run from than support the military machine. I could not condemn an individual who would rather flee than live like scum in one of our government's prisons or mental institutions.

I say grant amnesty. Let these people return to their friends and families. Let's see true human spirit, and not just bow our heads to every wish of the government.

Irwin Libeskind
Fr.—Zoology

Answer questions

To the Editor:

In reading the recent Barometer article by Mr. Shobaki (Tenure denial result of hasty inquiry, Feb. 20) I was struck by some of my own experiences and doubts as a physics major here at OSU.

Monday, March 4, 1974

Of Dr. Davis I can only say that I have had the privilege of being in only one of his classes thus far. The class was a seminar class attended spring term of last year that paralleled one of my regular courses.

Although the seminar met for only an hour and a half once a week, the general consensus of the students attending it was that they gained far more understanding of the subject in that period of time than they did in the regular course that we were also enrolled in. We all came to feel that Dr. Davis was a teacher of the highest caliber.

Now we hear that Dr. Davis is being denied tenure. At the same time, I have heard that only one physics major among those graduated last year has gone on to graduate school in physics. Also I have heard of a general trend of low scores by graduating physics majors on the entrance examination tests for graduate school.

This is not what I hear from friends that are attending other universities. These things cause me to worry about my future as a physics student here at OSU.

I cannot believe that this absence of high achievement on the part of physics majors is due to a lack of quality on the part of the students. So instead of a denial of tenure for a fine teacher such as Dr. Davis, the excellence of his teaching should be recognized and supported. The points raised by Mr. Shobaki in his article must be met and answered.

Verle W. Aebi
Soph—Physics

The best way

To the Editor:

This is in response to Ken Graham's Fencing letter

(Accept the consequences, Feb. 26) on the subject of amnesty.

The federal government completely ignored the Constitution by never having Congress declare war in Vietnam. Therefore the draft was unconstitutional and the federal law for draft evasion should not be in effect.

A human being does have a personal and moral obligation to himself. It is not an easy decision to leave your native country. It is admitting to yourself that your country is wrong and that is not always easy to accept.

In 1966, when I had to make that decision, I chose to enter the service to avoid a hassle (and believe me it is a hassle to declare yourself a conscientious objector, as anyone knows if they ever followed the Muhammad Ali case. He was refused his right to earn a living before he even had a trial).

I am not sure that my decision was the right one. It's bothersome to know that you were part of an organization that killed and maimed thousands of innocent people caught in the middle of a conflict that was actually between the two great powers of the world.

The draft evaders choose not to be involved in Vietnam. They deserve a lot of respect for their decision. Amnesty would be the best way for us to show them we respect that decision.

Ken Cullen
Jr.—Forestry

Protect community

To the Editor:

There are two sides to every question, but in regard to the Tally Ho Liquor license article which appeared in the

Gazette-Times, Feb. 20, we have been led to believe there is only one. This article is a splendid example of completely biased reporting.

I was at the Oregon Liquor Control Commission hearing and testified against the license. The morning was devoted to testimony against. Not only was I there on my behalf, but on the behalf of over 65 people whose names I had on a petition. The fact that the Liquor Commission could not accept these as bona-fide witnesses because they were not there to personally testify and be questioned does not lessen the fact that they were opposed to the granting of a license for a beer tavern in their midst. I became aware of this regulation only after I was called to testify. Had I known earlier, a goodly number of people would have been most happy to accompany me.

Those people whose names were on that petition were residents and a good cross-section of this neighborhood. Included were homeowners and renters; young and old; married and unmarried; students and professor; apartment dwellers and single residences.

There was no difficulty in getting signers. More can be procured with little trouble. Among the reasons that were given in their willingness to sign the petition were the following: Too much congestion already; no parking available now; sanitary measures not adequately enforced now (filled and uncovered garbage cans that smell and attract rats); a liquor outlet of that type should not be that close to the campus; wrong type of business for the area (this remark was from a former tavern owner); lack of street safety for pedestrians,

bicyclists and motorists, increased noise; building presently in poor condition, and on and on.

If we want Corvallis to be a nice place to live, we must care enough to protect it.

Maryl Livingston
Corvallis, Ore.

Review systems

To the Editor:

I was responsible for a deliberate disruption of processing on the Department of Motor Vehicles' (DMV) computer on Jan. 31, 1974. The disruption was caused from a standard Teletype terminal and acoustic coupler via telephone to a dial-up, time-sharing connection at DMV's machine. No other computer was involved.

The disruption of processing was intended to show that:

1) State agencies are storing important and/or sensitive data on computer systems which provide inadequate security.

2) A single large IBM system cannot support an "open-shop" computing environment for non-cooperating users. For example, to ask Higher Ed's administrators and students to share such a system would be impractical.

3) The state's procedures for selecting computer systems are inadequate. The review process is top-heavy, giving too much decision-making power to technically under-qualified individuals, who tend to place too much confidence in the advice of a single vendor.

The interruption of DMV's operation, while regrettable, was only a tiny fraction of the havoc that could easily have been produced by someone with truly criminal or

malicious intent. The intent here was not to obstruct justice, defraud or unduly alarm (no fraudulent check was printed). Only a warning was issued—in a minimally convincing manner—of the greater potential hazard.

I understand that a number of stopgap security measures have been instituted since Jan. 31. Perhaps now the same procedure could not be repeated from a time-sharing terminal. However, the question remains whether unauthorized access to files could be gained from a batch (card-oriented) terminal.

State and county governments are busily implementing law enforcement systems on computers no more secure than DMV's. I believe it is time for the governor to appoint one or more computer science professionals, independent of any vendor or vested interest from within a state agency, to provide expert review of existing and proposed data processing systems.

William L. Fellingner
630 S.W. 53rd

A month's supply

To the Editor:

Re: Money shortage? Try Chinese food (Feb. 27 Barometer)

In order to cut down on our food expenses, we would like to have one month of Mr. Beardsley's Chinese food recipes.

Veng Lei
Grad.—Engineering

Yen Chang
Grad.—Engineering



**THE
GALLERY**

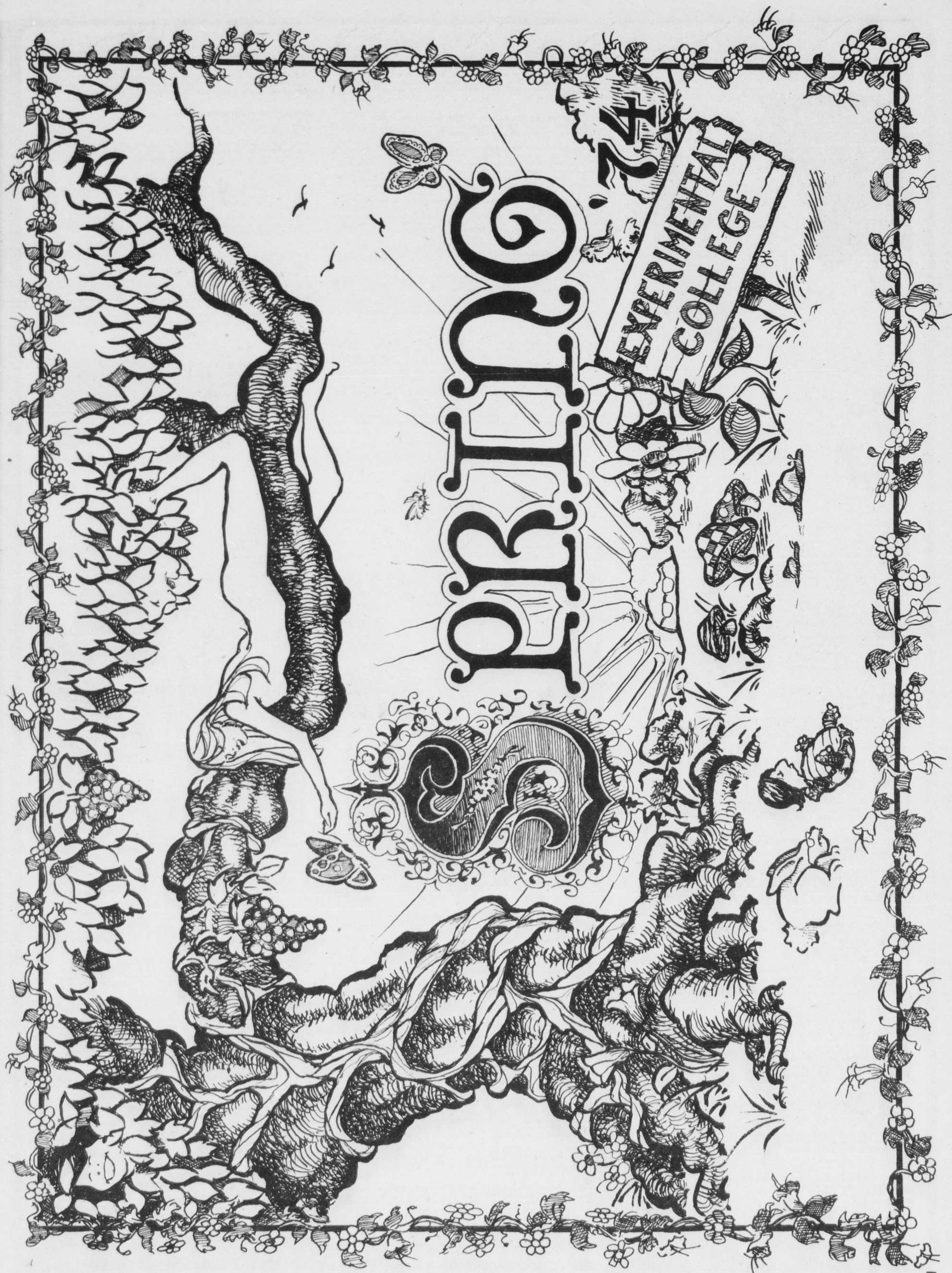
WILL BE OPEN SPRING VACATION

MARCH 18-22

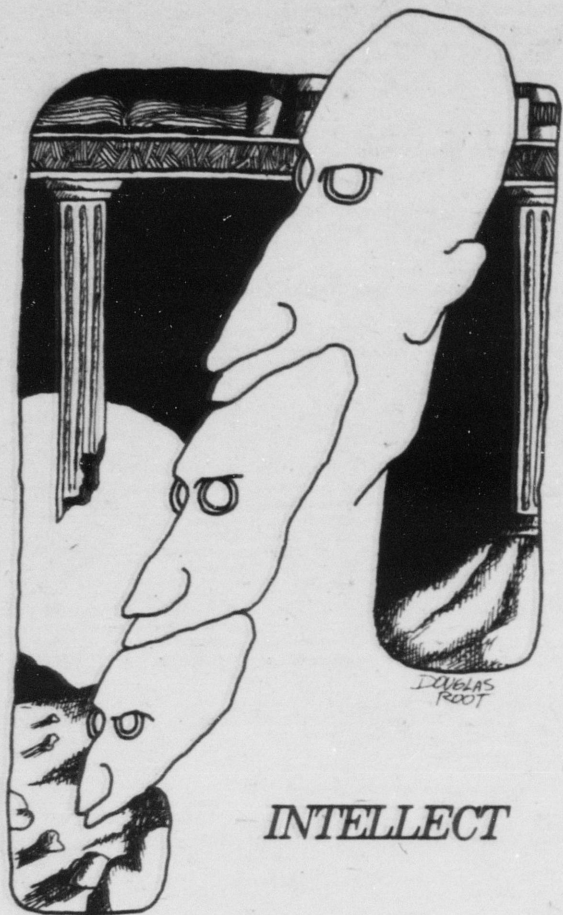
MONDAY-FRIDAY

9:00am - 3:30pm

*Conserve Energy -
Walk to Snell Hall across from main
door to McAlexander Fieldhouse
(Commons & Food Mill will be closed)*



meter



INTELLECT

1. OUR GAME

Baruch
Mon. 7 p.m.
Design experience in world resource planning games. Attention will focus on O.U.R. Game (Organized Utilization of Resources Game), a prototype game developed in 1973. Development of a simple information game (suitable for mass public use) and a more complex (and realistic) planning game will be stressed.

2. CONFLICT—SIMULATION WARGAMES

Bill Lindow
TBA
Principles and techniques for mapboard simulations-wargaming. For people who enjoy chess-like games and their mental challenge, are history buffs and/or majors, and are militarily attracted or repulsed (You don't have to be a warmonger to enjoy war games). Also hints, ideas, and suggestions on designing new games and the hassles involved.

3. BASIC ASTRONOMY

Richard Lang
Wed. 8 p.m.
This is an introductory Astronomy course. It is designed to teach names and patterns of constellations. It will also cover the sun and planets, classifications of stars and galaxies, and thoughts about things smaller than the sun to the size of the universe. The classes will consist of both instruction and telescopic observation. Limit 25.

4. INTRODUCTION TO MODERN GREEK

Vassili N. Anastasiou
TBA
This is a class for those interested in developing a working vocabulary of everyday language; or to those who plan to include Greece as part of a European destination. Basic language, music, and life style will be discussed.

5. ASSUMPTIONS OF FOREST MANAGEMENT CONFLICTS

Randal O'Toole
Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Environmentalists and forest industry people hold widely divergent views on how federal and private land should be managed. These differences are not due to errors in logic, but merely to different starting assumptions. This class will look at both viewpoints and work back to determine what the basic assumptions are. All are welcome to join.

6. MORE THAN YOU REALLY WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ANYTHING (JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE LIBRARY)

Laurel S. Maughan
Wed. 3 p.m. or TBA
Basic introduction to the use of libraries—the Kerr Library at OSU in particular. Library research materials, methods of research and generally "how to find what" will be discussed. The course will be helpful to students in terms of research paper, individual research or projects and general information.

7. INVESTMENT SURVIVAL

Howard Skaug
TBA
Developing practical investment skills to improve profits and prevent costly mistakes. Techniques for selection of what stocks to buy and when to sell them will be stressed. Crowd psychology will be discussed as well as several myths and pitfalls of the stock market.

8. SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY

Ray Green
Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
A discussion of several writers, past and present, whose fantasy tales carry you to undreamed of places and stimulate the imagination to consider many alternatives to our present systems.

9. FUTURE: SHOCK OR SHORT CIRCUIT

Bob Bostick
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Winter Term's Energy Crisis Seminar produced some far-reaching ideas about the shape of our future. There may be less of Buck Rogers in it than we've thought. This term we'll continue an interdisciplinary exploration of a rational role for technology, economics, environment, and cultural values in a viable society with limited resources.

10. INTRODUCTION TO THE STOCK MARKET

Howard Skaug
TBA
Analysis of the operation of the stock market. Procedures in the buying and selling of securities. Practical applications such as choosing a broker, pitfalls to avoid, myths and misconceptions of investing and different types of investing methods.

11. GREAT COMEDIANS OF THE SILENT FILM ERA

Don Whitney, Dr. Jack Coogan
April 9, 10, 2:30-3 and 7-10 p.m.
Have a rip-roaring time viewing and discussing some of the great silent film comedies! Films of Charlie Chaplin, Max Sennett ("Love, Speed, and Thrills"), Buster Keaton, and Harry Langdon ("Soldier Man") are featured the first afternoon; Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," will be shown in the evening. Laurel and Hardy, and W.C. Fields ("The Barber Shop") highlight the second afternoon; Keaton's, "The General", is selected for the second evening.

Following each evening's feature-length film will be a discussion led by Dr. Jack Coogan, Professor of Communication Arts at the School of Theology at Claremont and Director of the Robert and Frances Flaherty Film Study Centers in Claremont, Ca., and Brattleboro, Vt. Don Whitney, intern at Westminster House, will assist Dr. Coogan in the discussions.

12. A PORNOGRAPHY SEMINAR

Cliff Atchley
Determination: Should pornography remain for sale to adults on open market. Effects of pornography on minors. Crime in pornography if any. Social effects and benefits.

13. TEILHARD DE CHARDIN "AN ECOLOGICAL VIEW"

William A. Martin
Thursdays, April 4, 11, 18 from 7:15-9:30 p.m.
This will be an audio-visual experience of 5 1/2 billion years of evolution from the Alpha to the Omega (the beginning to the end) as seen by this great paleontologist-Jesuit priest-20th Century prophet. As this 3 week course presents Teilhard's evolutionary views of pre-life, life, thought, and future, it will clearly relate to the religious-moral-ethical dimensions of today's environmental (of energy, if you prefer) crisis. Discussion topics will include: Is evolution random, directed, or randomly directed? The Walt Disney imperative. What is an ecological life style? The ecological contributions of Eastern religions. The role of meditation, prayer, and self-hypnosis in achieving a universal understanding perspective. Experts (in their respective fields) will offer diversity and perspective to the first two sessions. The third session will be a multi-media meditation experience.



BELIEF

14. WHENCE CAME THE BIBLE?

Sister Consuela
Tues. 7 p.m.
A survey on the historical development of the Bible.

15. GROW YOUR CHRISTIAN LIFE

Warren Starr
Mon. 4-5 p.m.
A six week course designed to help ground new Christians in the essentials of discipleship and to provide the more mature with an organized grasp of discipleship areas in order for them to teach others. Topics covered will be Lordship, daily quiet time, evangelism as a life style and Evangelistic Bible Studies.

16. ANANDA MARGA YOGA

Brahmavidy (Bruce Stewart)
TBA
Let us come together to fully know our minds, to realize our inner self and find the source of creative energy. Classes are a blend of asanas (exercises), meditation, and philosophy. Good introduction to yoga and new friends. Wear loose clothing and bring a blanket or pad. For further information call Bruce Stewart in Eugene 484-0716.

17. SUFI HEART, SUFI EYE

John Bohnaker
Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Actual experiences in what sufis for hundreds of years have termed The Work, The Path, and even the Foolishness. For men and women genuinely concerned with their consciousness and understanding, mastering unproductive habits, and realizing the actual dimensions of self. This is not like any class you have been to, so if you are blown in like a feather on the wind by the felicity of these words alone, you will certainly be blown out again by something equally insignificant. There will be fun, but all those want only fun will have to go live at the fair.

18. A BEGINNING TO THE PRACTICE OF YOGA

Thomas Cafazzo
Mon. 7:30-9 p.m.
This course is set up for those people who are interested in beginning and benefiting from the practice of the Eastern art of yoga. If interested please come, I hope to learn along with those who attend. Limit 15-20.

19. SRI CHINMOY MEDITATION

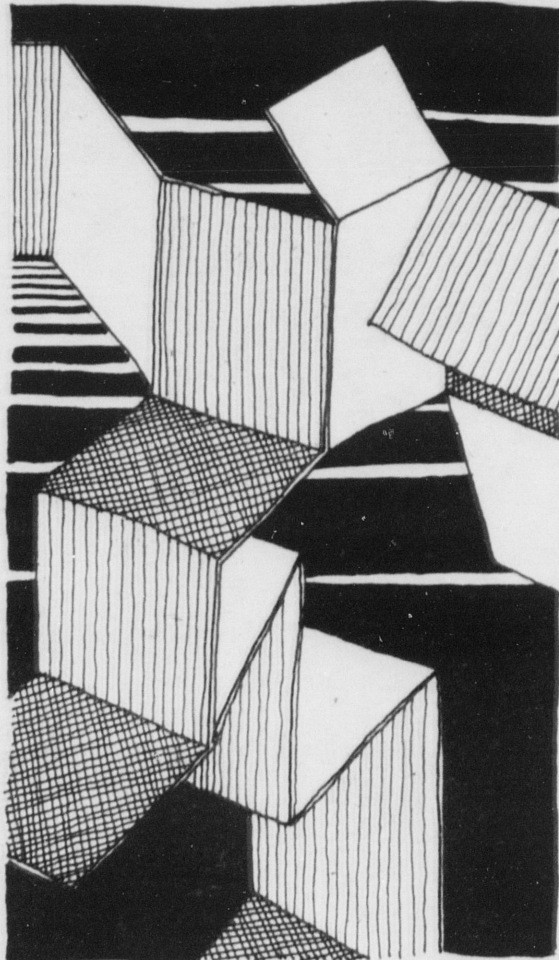
Jim Fink
Thurs. 7:30
Sri Chinmoy's path to God-Realization is basically Bhakti Yoga—the path of love and devotion. He offers the fruits of his spiritual height to aspiring seekers of the Infinite Truth. Readings and a meditation will be held each week.

20. ECKANKAR-ANCIENT SCIENCE OF SOUL TRAVEL

Dave Hyte
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
A discussion upon various topics such as karma, reincarnation, purpose of soul travel, and discussion on levels of consciousness. Also to include a film of the living Eck master and discussion of his role in Eckankar.

21. KUNDALINI YOGA

Sopurkh Costello
Mon. and Tues., Wed. and Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Classes are designed to increase lung capacity, strengthen nervous and circulatory systems in the body, open new brain cells (and repair those damaged through use of drugs, etc.) thus bringing about a positive expansion of consciousness. Techniques used are exercise, relaxation, breath control, chanting and meditation. The student will learn to relax himself, have more energy and maintain a more positive state of mind. Beginners are always welcome.



POTPOURRI

22. SUNSEED

Ananda Marga Yoga Class
April 28
A feature-length film on yoga and spiritual intercommunication with Baba Ram Dass, Yogi Bhajan, Suzuki Roshi and the Sufi Dancers and Choir.

23. FOREIGN TRAVEL TIPS

Irva DeDeurwaerder from Away Travel Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
The weeks before any overseas trip should be an exhilarating period of readying your documents, clothes, luggage and yourself for the journey ahead. To smooth these weeks and free you of panic button pushing, we invite you to a series of discussions to guide you through pre-trip details. The discussions, hopefully, will enable you to plan your trip abroad in the most economical and complete manner possible.

24. SMOKING AND TOBACCO

Thomy Smith
Tues.
The history of smoking pertaining to the development of pipe and cigar smoking. How to tell a good pipe, cigar, tobacco from a bad pipe, tobacco, and why. Ladies welcome, find out why your friend likes that smelly thing.

25. WOMEN'S PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASS

Hal Mae
Tuesday, Thursday 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Exercising, jogging, volleyball, rope skipping to music, fitness through activity. \$10.00 per session. \$6.00 one day only.

26. WOMEN'S AEROBICS GROUP

Linda Eberl
TBA
An aerobics exercise program for women who would like to be, or stay, physically fit. Main emphasis will be on jogging.

**27. EXPLORING A NUTRITIOUS VEGETARIAN DIET**Polly Johnson
Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

We will discuss alternatives to the increasingly expensive typical American diet. My interest is growing my own food when possible, but I welcome all other suggestions. A very useful book is Lappes *Diet for a Small Planet* for protein needs, but I encourage all participants to bring any pertinent books and/or materials to share. **LIMITED TO 30.**

**28. HOME HEALTH CARE**Jim Park
TBA

Natural remedies for health maintenance...diet, exercise, common sense health care.

**29. COFFEE TASTING**Mike Sivetz
Time to be announced

Covers all aspects of coffee preparation and drinking with five tasting sessions. There are five two-hour sessions with slides. 15 person limit. Fee, \$6.00 to cover coffee and literature. First class April 1.

**30. INTERNATIONAL VEGETARIAN COOKERY**Sopurkh Kaur Costello
Time to be announced

This course explores many facets of lacto vegetarian cookery including menu and meal planning, nutrition as well as vibrations while cooking. Each week different cultural recipes will be presented. Lab fee of \$15.00.

**EXPRESSION****31. COMMUNITY ACCESS VIDEO, OR HOW TO PRODUCE YOUR OWN VIDEO TAPES**Alan Lifton
TBA

This is a "Hands on" operation - the student will learn portable video taping techniques and have access to a porta-pak. We will also discuss how portable video can best be utilized in the community. Fee, \$2.50.

**32. BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY**Mike Dietrich
Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Designed to teach the student how to develop his own film and print his own pictures. The first two or three weeks will be a classroom situation and the remainder of the term will be individual work. A \$7.00 Craft Shop membership covers all equipment and chemicals used. The student must have his own camera, film and paper.

**33. UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY**Bruce Nyden
Mon. April 8, 15, 22, 29, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

This is a dry land seminar for beginning or prospective underwater photographers. It is for the diver who wants to take pictures and the photographer who wants to become more versatile by taking to the water. The course will include the do's and don't of u.w. photography, specialized equipment and techniques, care and maintenance of equipment and marketing of photos. Optional dives and pool session will be planned at class request. Optional fees, \$3.95 book, film, etc.

**34. PHOTOGRAPHY AS A FINE ART**De Wayne Williams
Thursday 8 p.m.

Each week one well known fine art photographer's work will be shown in slide form and discussed. The purpose is to expose students to all types of photographic styles in order to further an appreciation and awareness of the art of photography. **NO PHOTOGRAPHIC KNOWLEDGE OR EQUIPMENT IS NEEDED.**

**35. ADULT FOLK DANCE**Mildred Rice
Thru May 17, Fri. Beg. 7:30-8:30. Adv. 8:30-10 p.m.

\$.50 fee per session. Corvallis Parks and Recreation.

**36. ADULT SQUARE DANCE CLASSES**

Thru June 6, Thurs. 8-10:30 p.m.

Corvallis Parks and Recreation

**37. MOVEMENT IMPROVISATION**Jim Calkins
TBA

Will try to develop physical-mental spontaneity and awareness.

**38. OLD TIME BARN DANCING**Alan W. Ede
Wednesday 8-10 p.m.

Round and square dancing as it used to be. Traditional figure square dances. The Virginia Reel, other longways dances if desired, Polkas, Schottisches, Circle dances, etc. Live Music will be provided. Fee of \$5 per person.

**39. BEGINNING ORIENTAL DANCING (BELLY DANCING)**Carol Cockburn
7:30-9 p.m.

Brief history of oriental dancing. Throughout the course we will continue to discuss its origins and the culture from which it came. This will help everyone to achieve a better understanding of the dance. Everyone is allowed to advance at their own pace. For professional use or just enjoyable exercise. Fee of \$15.00 for six weeks.

**40. ADVANCED ORIENTAL DANCING**Carol Cockburn
7:30-9 p.m.

For students who have completed Beginning Oriental Dancing. Fee of \$15.00 for six weeks.

**41. ADULT SQUARE DANCE NIGHT**NONE
2nd & 4th Saturday 8 p.m.-Midnight

Sponsored by the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Dept.

**42. ROUND DANCE CLASS**NONE
1st and 3rd Tuesdays 8-10 p.m.

Round dance lessons for adults. Sponsored by the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Dept.

**43. TWANGING A JEW'S HARP**Duane G. Frunz
Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Beginning to "advanced" methods of playing a Jew's Harp. The Jew's Harp is a musical instrument of oriental origin and is also referred to as a Jaw Harp in contemporary literature. Prerequisites: 1) Desire to become a "twanger" and 2) a Jew's Harp or \$.75 (seventy-five cents) to buy one.

**44. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS**Andy Brickman
TBA

Get to know your guitar through creative massage, including strumming and picking styles, tuning, and proper care of your instrument! Emphasis on folk styles; no music knowledge required. There will be a fee of \$5 and the course is **LIMITED TO 10.**

**45. INTERMEDIATE FOLK GUITAR**Andy Brickman
BA

A continuation of the beginner's course; we'll concentrate on lots of playing, an exchange of songs, and developing techniques of finger picking. Prerequisite: Knowledge of basic chords and familiarity with guitar. There will be a fee of \$5 and the course is **LIMITED TO 10.**

**46. INTERMEDIATE GUITAR**Gordy Hoke
TBA

This course will feature music exchange among participants and trouble shooting by class and facilitator. The aim is to play more music better. There will be a \$5 fee and the course is **LIMITED TO 15 STUDENTS.**

**47. ELEMENTARY 5-STRING BANJO**Alan W. Ede
Monday 7 p.m.

Fundamentals of 5-string banjo playing. Basic chords, accompaniment, to folk songs, and, if we get that far, a little bluegrass picking. There will be a fee of \$10 per student.

**48. READING GUITAR MUSIC**William Woods
TBA

Reading music and elementary music theory for the guitar. 20 person limit.

**49. MUSIC THEORY FOR GUITARISTS**Gordy Hoke
TBA

Most guitar players are taught when and where to put their fingers but not why. This produces mechanical playing. This course teaches the why of guitar playing to allow the student to become an expressive MUSICIAN. Sessions include: The physics of sound, scales, chords, progressions, rhythm, and alternate tunings. Prerequisite: Beginning Guitar. Familiarity with keyboards is helpful. Fee, \$5.00.

**50. HOW TO PLAY AN APPALACHIAN DULCIMER (OR BUILD ONE)**Marsha McKay
TBA

I would like this course to be a chance for beginners to learn and to get those interested started on building their own dulcimer. (A dulcimer is a musical instrument in case you didn't know). A few instruments will be available for rental on a monthly basis through a local music shop, so if you need one, better contact me as soon as you can. Phone 753-6313.

Fee is you need to rent an instrument, \$5.00 per month along with a \$10.00 deposit that will be refunded.

**51. FOLK STYLE GUITAR**Alan W. Ede
Monday 8 p.m.

Elementary flat picking and finger-picking styles. Basic chords, accompaniment to folk songs. Class will be split according to interest and ability if it is large enough. There will be a fee of \$5 per student.

**52. TATTING**Leslie A. Servid
Tues. 7 p.m.

A chance to learn how to tat-make lace by knotting thread using a shuttle, or like to explore other uses for tatting besides lace so if you already know how to tat come and share your ideas. Small fee for materials.

**53. CRAFT SHOP MINI-CLASSES**MU Craft Shop
one or two evenings each

Cutting and polishing semi-precious stones. Leather working - concentrating on belt making. Ceramic molds-how to pour and clean, how to glaze, how to stain, and decals. Jewelry making-if a teacher can be found. Schedule of classes may be picked up at the Craft shop after the second week of the term.

**54. LIFE DRAWING**Ed Plinski
Tues. April 2 for 9 weeks, 7 p.m.

An opportunity to use the model in a more relaxed atmosphere than a regular classroom situation. No prerequisites needed, only the desire to draw. Fee, \$4.00 per term or \$.50 per night.

**55. PUPPETRY: MARIONETTES**Linda Buck
TBA

We will concentrate on construction the marionettes of wood. NO woodcarving experience is necessary. Later we can hopefully work into some sort of performance.

**56. BEGINNING POTTERY**Greg Lindsay
Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Designed to teach the student how to throw, glaze and decorate pottery. The first two weeks will be a classroom situation. The remainder of the term, students will be encouraged to come in at their convenience for individual instruction. A \$4.00 Craft Shop membership covers use of the wheels, kilns, and other facilities. Clay costs are \$4.25 for a 25 pound bag. Students may make their own arrangements for sharing bags with other class members.

The following courses are part of the educational effort of the Corvallis Arts Center, 7th and Madison. Registration is through the Experimental College, but the Arts Center can supply information on these and other aspects of their program at 752-0186. All fees are established and collected by the Arts Center.

**57. SCOTTISH DANCE**Peggy MacDonald, Elizabeth MacDonald
Wed. 7:30-8:30 and 8-9 p.m.

Fee, \$14.00

**58. CREATIVE MOVEMENT**Joan Kellner Lundberg
Thurs. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Fee, \$26.00

**59. BEGINNING CALLIGRAPHY**Cora Wetter
7:30-9:30 p.m.**60. MIXED MEDIA WORKSHOP**E. Dan Barker
Saturday 10:00 NOON**61. WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP**George Hamilton
7:00-9:00 p.m.**62. OIL PAINTING WORKSHOP**Peg Stuart
Wednesday 1:00-3:00 p.m.**63. BEGINNING MAGIC**Tom Worcester
Mon. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Fee, \$14.00

**64. PRIMITIVE AND CREATIVE WEAVING I & II**Vincent Zettler
Wed. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee, \$26.00

**65. WEAVING**Ruth Rosenstiel
Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee, \$26.00

**66. CREATIVE PICTURE FRAMING**Bill Bongiorno
Tues. and Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee, \$26.00

**67. STAINED GLASS TECHNIQUES**Alexander Baye
Wed. 3:30-6 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m.

Fee, \$25.00

**68. HAND BUILDING WITH CLAY**Bobbie McLaren
Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee, \$26.00

**69. TAI CHI CHUAN**Iabeshah Pentagram
11-noon and 1-2 p.m.

Cover Design: Jim Kirkland
Graphics: Douglas Root

**70. CYCLE-CAMPING AND TOURING**Randal O'Toole
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

A "how-to" of vacationing or living on your cycle. We will have three meetings describing the vigors and needs of cycle touring and camping. Then depending on the weather, and number of students, we will take one or more weekend outings. Prerequisite, 10-speed bicycle. Estimated date of first trip: April 19-20. Fee, \$5.00 or more, depending on how well equipped student is.

**71. THE BEGINNING FALCONER**Lee Roy Dewitt
TBA

The fundamentals of falconry, natural history of birds of prey, legal aspects and ethics of falconry are points of emphasis. Interests of the students will be incorporated.

**72. BEGINNING SAILING**OSU Sailing Club
Wed. 7-9 p.m.

Basic sailing including theory, basic maneuvers, knots, terminology, safety and rules of the road. Fee, \$3.00.

**73. DEVELOPING A WILDERNESS USE ETHIC**Bob Bostick, C. Kobinsky
Thurs. 6 p.m.

We have an unusual opportunity to make an input into the formation of policy on wilderness use. A conference on a wilderness use ethic involving top NFS & NPS planners takes place this spring. This course will develop an input to that conference, and in subsequent sessions report on and react to that conference results. Everyone intensely involved in recreational wilderness use is urged to participate.

**74. INTRODUCTION TO BACKPACKING**Bob Bostick
Wed. May 15, 7 p.m.; classroom, May 18, 19 fieldtrip

The basics of living on the trail. Equipment and technique, pace and navigation. One evening classroom session and a weekend field trip. Fee, \$5.00. Limit 20.

**75. SNOW MOUNTAINEERING**Bob Bostick
Classroom April 9, 11, 18, Trips April 13, 20 7 p.m.

An introduction to the techniques of climbing, safety, and navigation on the northwest snow mountains. Three classroom sessions, two practices, and an attempt on a major peak. Fee, \$10.00.

**76. SKI TOURING**Bob Bostick
Classroom March 27, 7 p.m.; trip April 6

Introduction to Cross-country skiing. One classroom session and a one-day trip. Fee, \$2.00.

**77. BEGINNING ROCK CLIMBING**Bob Bostick
Classroom May 21, 22 7 p.m.; Trip May 25

Introduction to the concepts and safety techniques of rock climbing. Two classroom sessions, one experience trip. Fee, \$5.00. Limit 15.

**78. BASIC ROCK CLIMBING**Jeff Thomas
8 p.m.

We are looking for people who would like to climb!! Instruction in belaying, knots, rappelling, equipment, and technique. Two lectures and one, possibly two, field experiences. First lecture to be announced.

**79. ADVANCED ROCK CLIMBING**Jeff Thomas
8 p.m.

This program is strictly for people with previous experience, specifically 1) having led or followed 5.7 climbing successfully and 2) a working knowledge of pins, nuts, belaying, knots, and rappels. There will be two meetings but the meat of the course will be in the field. Experience will culminate with a visit to Yosemite Valley at the end of Spring Term. Limit 10-20.

**80. BASIC MOUNTAINEERING**Steve Baunach and Bruce Catwell
Time to be announced

Introduction to mountaineering for people with little or no previous experience. Topics will include equipment, rock technique, snow technique, survival, and safety. There will be at least two practice trips and one or two climbs. Limit 20.

**81. ADVANCED MOUNTAINEERING**Roger Robinson and several others
Wed. 8 p.m.

To interested climbers seeking more experience and instruction, also meeting others to climb with. Included are practice sessions and climbs. Previous experience required. Limit 25.

**82. CANOE-KAYAK FLATWATER CLINIC AND RECREATION**Keith Cochran, Bob Bostick, Liz Goldman
March 30, 31, April 6, 7, 13, 14. 6:30 a.m.

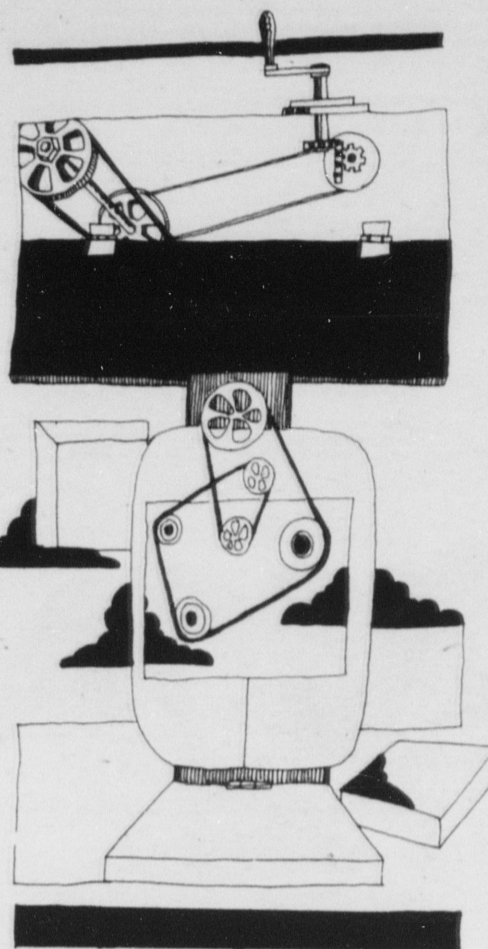
Flat water experience in canoeing and kayaking for recreation. Attendance of March 5 meeting suggested. Prerequisite to whitewater. Rent a canoe, bring a lunch, and join us. Fee, \$2.00 book.

**83. WHITEWATER CANOE-KAYAKING RECREATION**Keith Cochran and Bob Bostick
April 26, May 4, 5, 11, down upper Mackenzie 6:30 a.m.

Whitewater Clinic for certification or recreation. Trips get progressively harder. Rent a canoe, bring a lunch and a helmet, and join us. April 20, 21, and 27, down lower Mackenzie. Fee, \$2.00 book.

**84. BASIC RIVER CANOEING**Bob Bostick
Classroom May 22, 7 p.m.; trip May 26

An introduction to the basics of canoeing on slow rivers with an experience trip on the Willamette. Fee, \$2.00. Limit 20.

**PRACTICAL SKILLS****85. SALESMANSHIP**OSU Marketing Club
TBA

Course offers a variety of speakers talking on the aspects of salesmanship. Topics include: Why people buy or buying motives, the selling process, attitudes, philosophies and methods, careers in selling.

**86. WRITING TO SELL**Mark White
1 day a week for three weeks

This course is designed to help those who want to write for magazines or other publications but have never been published. The instructor has been writing for the magazine field for a number of years and has a good deal of basic knowledge on how to sell what you write. An expanded version of this same course was taught in a small community college in Alaska during the Fall semester of 1973 and was well received. About two-thirds of the students had published or had had work accepted within two months after completing the course.

**87. FIND YOURSELF—HOW TO READ A MAP**David Hanson
Monday 7 p.m.

For those of you who missed out on the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, or the Army's fun travel and adventure (FTA) programs here is your chance to discover the outdoor world through maps. Will cover uses of various types of maps and compass reading for hikers, travelers, and vagabonds.

**88. BASIC FLY TYING**Jerry Mirre
Thursday 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Course emphasis will be on basic techniques used to tie the more popular western patterns. The course may be modified to include advanced tying techniques, depending on the proficiency of the students. Also related to this course will be discussions on how to choose and obtain materials. There will be a materials fee of approximately \$3.

**89. TABLE TENNIS**Richard Chu, Duane Crabtree
7 p.m.

Cover, equipment, rules, and more advanced play. For both beginners and people interested in improving their game. Instructors will teach both western and oriental styles of play. Students try to bring own paddle and ball. Limit 20 students.

**90. BEGINNING AIKIDO**Carole Woods
Tues. and Thurs. 6-7 p.m.

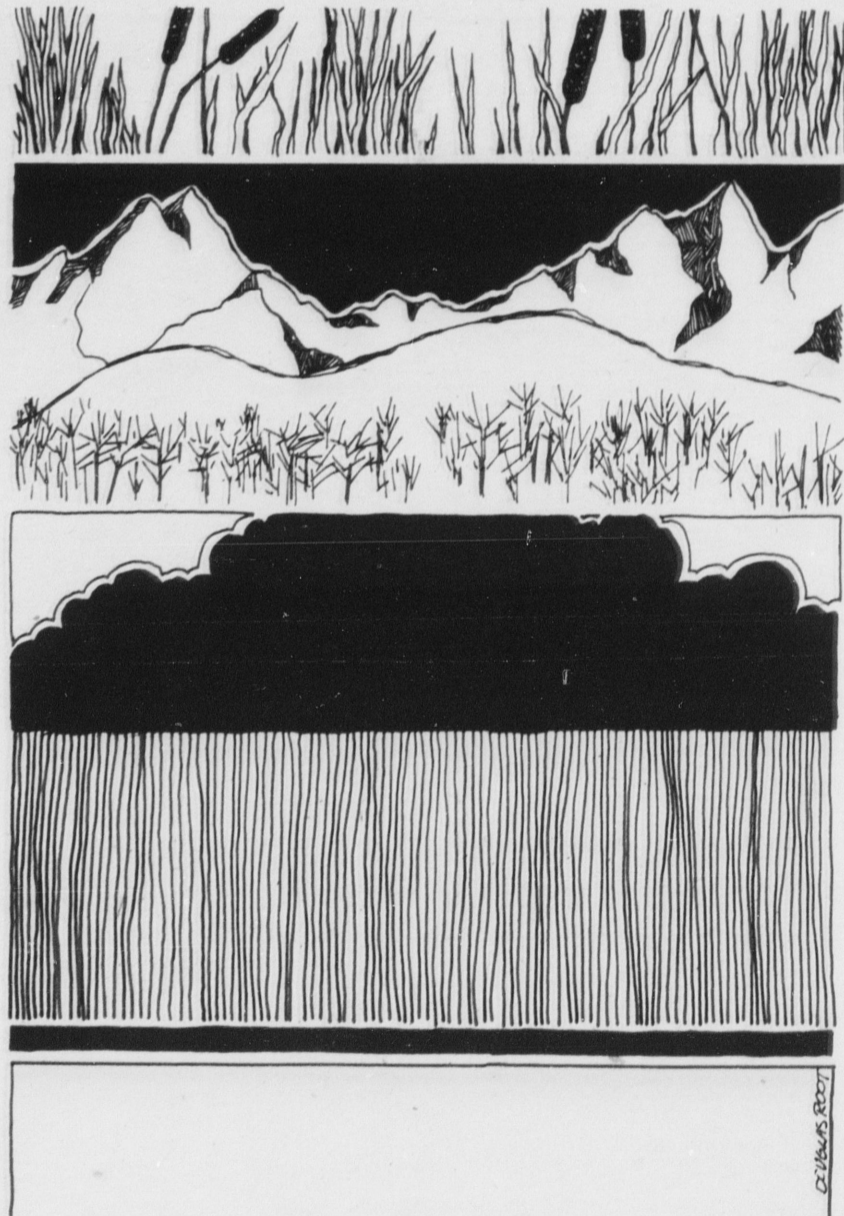
Course will offer an introduction to the "non-fighting" martial art of Aikido. Instructor is 1-kyu who studied under Ueshiba Morihei and Toshi Koichi at Aikido Headquarters in Tokyo, and in Honolulu and South San Francisco. There will be concentration on physical fitness, limberness, and the fundamental 'feel' of the art. Gis are not necessary. Loose-fitting clothes are recommended, socks are required.

**91. MOTORCYCLE MECHANICS**Bob Bostick
Wed. 6 p.m.

The function and design of the bike's systems, maintenance and tune-up procedures. Heavy on street bikes in deference to the New Commuter. Some talk about what to do what you're a thousand miles from home and the engine falls off. Fee, \$5.00.

**92. BICYCLE REPAIR**Randal O'Toole
Tues. 11:30 a.m. or TBA

Basic cycle repair for one, three and ten-speeds. Use of my tools are free; otherwise not for advanced students (I don't want anyone who knows more than me).

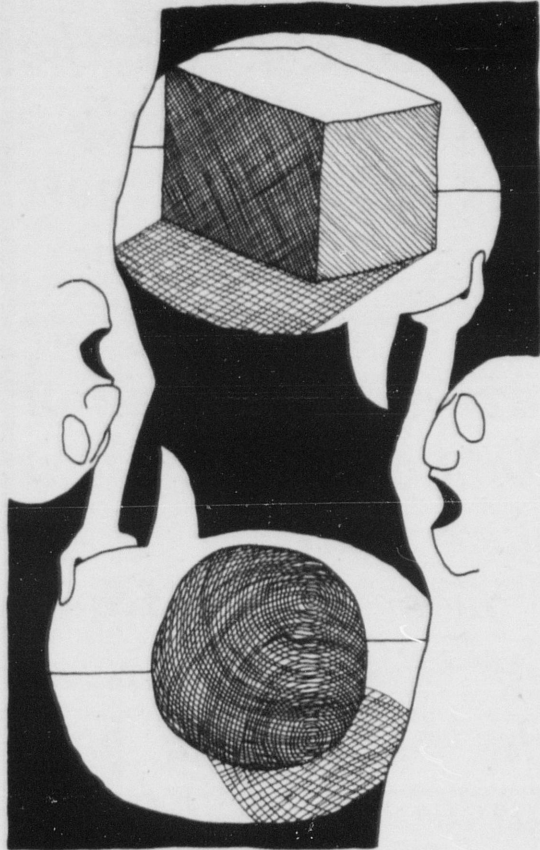
OUTDOOR PROGRAM AND NATURE

93. WOODWORKING
Douglas Kent Ivey
TBA

Students are required to have safety glasses and a shop apron. Fee, \$10.00.

94. NOMADIC LIVING
Dennis Day
Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Construction and lifestyle of nomadic living centering on the Plains Indian tepee. Basic construction of tepees, plus exchange of ideas as to tepee living, cooking, traveling, etc.



INTROSPECTION

95. GAY WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING
TBA

A serious attempt to raise a gay women's consciousness, to exchange and explore experiences, and to develop a sense of pride in being a gay woman. Fee less than \$2.00 for books.

96. OUR HERITAGE OF VALUES: RESHAPING FOR SURVIVAL
Dean Shinn
Wed. 4:30 p.m.

We will discuss a broad range of topics (From the arts to religion to science) in examining the development of human priorities—our perception of ourselves in relation to the rest of the world—and man's progressive segregation from the natural process. We will also attempt to discover ways for remodeling our behavior and our awareness of self and surroundings in order to restore the unmoistened integrity of the earth and to regain our harmony with it.

97. INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION
Bob Kingsbury
Monday 7:00 p.m.

A workshop designed to enable persons to become more effective in their relationship and work with others by learning specific communications skills. This workshop will be especially helpful to those whose present or future jobs require close association with people and to engaged or married couples. LIMITED TO 15.

98. ADVANCED INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS
Bob Kingsbury
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

A workshop designed for advanced practice of those communications skills acquired in Interpersonal Communications last term. Prerequisite: Interpersonal Communications Winter '74.

99. G.Y.S.T.
Joyce Greiner and Job Valverde
Tuesday 7-9 p.m.

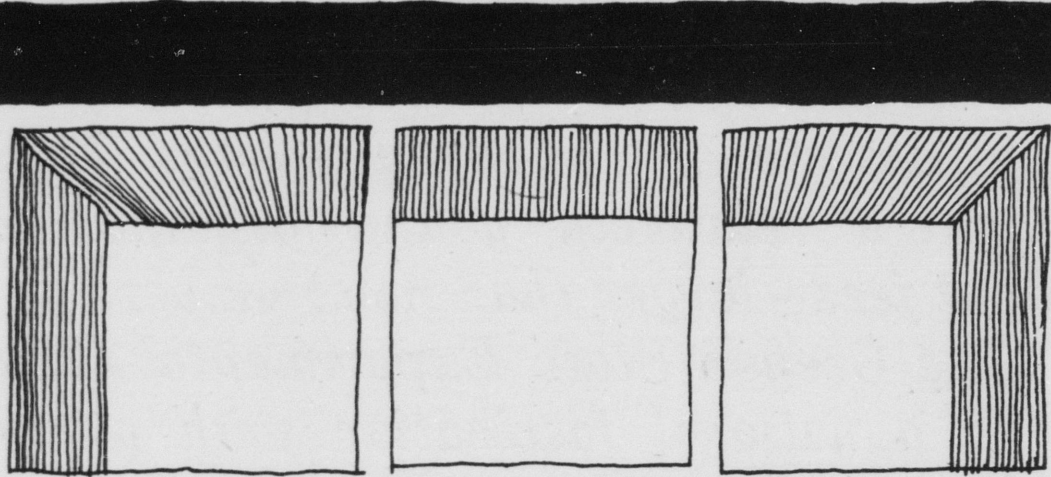
Exploration of areas of self-expressions, self-awareness, new ways of interacting with others through group processes. If you want to find out more about yourself and how you come across to others, this group is a good one to join. LIMITED TO 10.

100. WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING
Pam Neely and Ann Johnson
Time to be announced

Informal group discussions directed to facilitate personal growth and awareness. Topics of exploration will include feelings, conditions, and myths that influence women.

101. OPEN CLASSROOM RAP SESSION
Portia Foster and Carol Valentine
Tues. 7-9 p.m.

An exploration of the open classroom concept, its problems and challenges. (Recommended reading Silberman ed. *The Open Classroom Reader*, \$2.95) Limit 20 students.

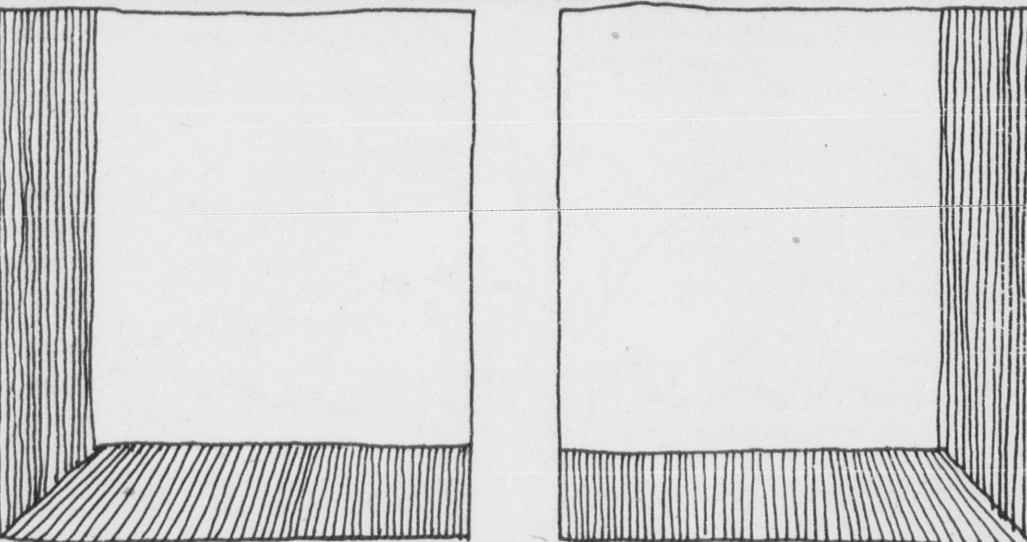


*Experimental College
Activities Center
OSU
Corvallis, Ore. 97331*

Registration

Experimental College courses are free; although in a few, students are asked to cover modest costs for materials or specialized instructor's fees. Anyone may register either in Gill Coliseum on March 5 or in the Activities Center during the week of March 25. Students will be notified as to when courses begin (most around April 1st). All persons must register to be notified.

*Director: Jim Armstrong
Asst. Director: Stephen Peel
Head Secretary: Barb Sprang*



This catalog is a landmark of sorts, because for the first time it encompasses over a hundred courses. This makes the Experimental College—a relatively young organization totally supported by student fees—larger than most university departments.

The Oregon State Experimental College was founded in 1970 during a national fascination with alternative education. Of the hundreds of free universities created during the late sixties, only a handful survive today; of which this organization is one of the most successful.

The majority of these courses are free—a donation of an instructor's time for the personal satisfaction of extending a skill or knowledge to another human being. In a few of them a modest fee is charged for materials or, in some instances, a token salary.

Anyone may teach an Experimental College course on any topic, (as this catalog so aptly illustrates). Because of this freedom no degree program is either followed or earned; the philosophy here being one of learning for its own sake, not for Pavlovian credit.

This catalog formally consummates the success of an organization which most people prophesied would never survive, but now remarkably has.

Jim Armstrong



For Spring term

Effort to vary curriculum produces new classes

By Sue McDowell
Barometer Writer

Several new classes are offered spring term for students interested in varying their curriculum. The listing below is a continuation of the list published in Friday's Barometer.

Bio Ethics class (Univ 330X) will be offered spring term. The course is designed to raise and discuss problems concerned with the quality of life. Discussions may explore such topics as genetic defects, organ transplants and death, reasons for the population explosion, mind and behavior manipulation and abortion. Emphasis will be placed on the ethical implication of these problems. The four-hour class will be guided by a physician, a research biologist and a professor of religious studies.

Russian Literary Studies (Rus 4111X) will investigate the works of some of the finest writers of Soviet Russia. The four-hour class, taught by Vreneli Farber, requires no previous Russian as it is taught in translation.

The application of geology to man's use of the earth is discussed in **Environmental and Engineering Geology (G 361X)**. Emphasis will be placed on geologic hazards such as landslides, unstable foundation materials, earthquakes, radioactive waste disposal and groundwater problems encountered during land use. The course, offered for four hours, requires the consent of the instructor, Robert Lawrence.

Also offered are three courses by the Political Science Department. Included is a seminar, **Women in Politics (PS 407D)**. The class, taught by Kathleen McGonigle, professor of political science, will examine the political resources of the Women's Movement and the goals of the Feminists' Movement. The class will also look at the psychological, sociological and political means by which women are subordinated.

Another seminar from the Political Science Department is **Marxism in Theory and Practice (PS 407I)**. Its primary purpose is to subject the claims of the founders of this ideology to a critical analysis. A question that will be considered is the extent to which the Marxist-Leninist ideology is relevant and valid under the contemporary world conditions and whether it serves as a reliable guide to its adherents in making confident predictions about the future. The class is three hours.

The American Democracy at Its Bicentennial (PS 464) is taught by Edward G. McGrath for four hours credit. The focus will be on various theories of American democracy, especially those of post World War II. The class will also be involved in examining a new constitutional model for the United States.

There is also a correction of a course which was mistitled in the Schedule of Classes. The course offered by Robert Alexander currently reads: PS 488B, Topics in Public Policy: Shifting American Positions in the International Community. It should read PS 488B, Topics in Public Policy: Government and the Environment.

The following are Women's Studies courses offered spring term.

Women and Minorities in Public Education (Ed 507L) will explain how sex and racism is instituted in public education and to develop methods to make public education cost-free.

The objective of **Women in 20th Century Literature (Eng 211J)** is to show how women have attempted to cope with a hostile world and achieve self-fulfillment. The course concentrates on essays and novels by women during the last 180 years.

A seminar, **Sociology of Sex Roles (Soc 407A)**, will research

how sex roles are learned and sustained.

Women in the American Economy (LS 402A), an independent study, will examine the historical, social and economical aspects of women workers.

The French woman as author, character and subject is considered in **Feminism in French Literature (Fr 407A)**. The class will read mostly contemporary literature but will also trace literature from its early development.

Other Women's Studies classes offered are **Image of**

Women in Science Fiction (UH 113) and **Women in Sports (UH 111)**. The first course will concentrate on books that portray both women and men in a much wider variety of roles. Science fiction, a literature of the future, provides a stimulating way to explain possible solutions to problems.

Women in Sports will examine the inter-relationships between women and sports through history, the biological, physiological and cultural aspects, organizational contributions and current problems and issues.

DDT may be used in NW to combat moth

DDT, banned from use in this country in December 1972, may be used by the U.S. Forest Service to combat the tussock moth infestation in Pacific Northwest forests.

In an "emergency exemption" granted by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Feb. 26, strict regulations on the spraying of DDT were outlined. EPA administrator, Russell Train, said it was the hope of the EPA that emergency conditions necessary for the spray to be used will not arise.

Whether DDT will be used

depends on the U.S. Forest Service's biological evaluation of the infestation and levels of the moth's natural enemies.

In 1971, the EPA initiated cancellation proceedings against DDT and other potentially dangerous pesticides. After extensive hearings, the agency announced cancellation of nearly all remaining uses of DDT in June 1972, based on potential future hazard to man and the environment.

Last year, the EPA denied a similar Forest Service request for DDT use on the tussock

moth based on predictions that the moth population would collapse from the naturally occurring virus. Contrary to expectations, however, the virus did not achieve larval kills sufficient to control the total moth populations.

Should a spray program be needed, Train said strict regulations would be imposed.

Train said he granted the DDT request "reluctantly" but that "a decision must be made at this time so planning and contractual arrangements needs for the 1974 control program can be made."

Train admitted that pressure by the Senate Agriculture Committee, governors and state legislators had some influence on his decision.

Jack Mounts, section head for insect control with the Forest Service in Portland, said DDT may not be used in spite of the decision.

He said he hopes the virus count can be finished by Feb. 15. The size of the kill from the cold winter should be known in May.

If the spray is used, it would be applied about June 1 at a density of about three quarters of a pound to an acre.

Corvallis, campus bus routes incorporated

University bus routes were incorporated into the city system today. Students who didn't know about the 25 cent charge were allowed to ride free today. The city absorbed the cost.

"A (route) and C (route) will be identical to what you are now running, with the exception that both buses will continue downtown," said Steve South, assistant city planner. In addition, the city will run the South Express, he noted.

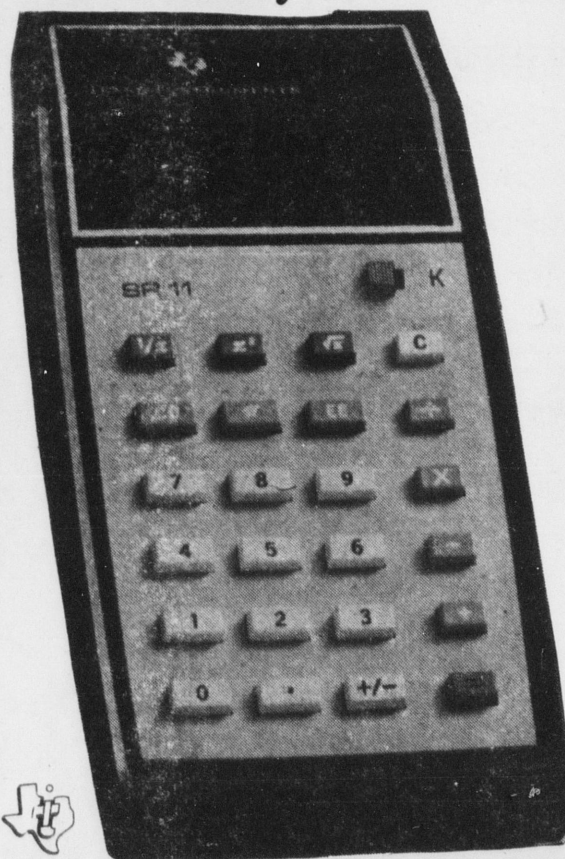
The B route was discontinued by the city because, according to South, part of it is already represented in the present system.

The 53rd Street route or B route will be continued by the University, said John Gartland, ASOSU president. It will be run three times in the morning and three times in the afternoon and is still a free service.

The B route bus will arrive on campus at 7:15, 7:45 and 8:15. It will leave at 4:50, 5:20 and 5:45. The cost of maintaining the bus service is \$54 per day.

Gartland asked for patience on the part of faculty, staff and students while the service is making the changeover. The current plan is to buy tokens from the city at 20 cents per token and resell them to students for 15 cents. Student fees and University support will absorb the rest of the amount, he explained.

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Council time consuming

City still inaccessible

By Dave McKinney
Barometer Writer

Fourth in a four part City Council series.

The City Council's representative from Ward 1 ran on the platform that citizens should have easier access to the political and governmental process of Corvallis.

C. Ed McLain, an English, math and social studies teacher at Western View Junior High School, still believes it is too hard for the average citizen to assert himself in city affairs.

"The Council has brought about some changes improving what I think was a real problem," McLain said. "It hasn't been completely solved yet though."

As a former Philomath City Council member 10 years ago, McLain was somewhat familiar with that type of

office before his election last year.

"Of course it is on such a different scale in Corvallis due to the size of the city and the amount of business taken care of," McLain said.

"I do wish more of the Council work could be done in the evenings and after working hours," he continued. "The working people in this community are entitled to attend our meeting, but many times their own job hours make it impossible to do so."

Despite the time involved as a Council member (he reports that he averages one meeting per day), McLain has a definite advantage over the ordinary citizen.

"I make my vote count in every issue I vote upon," he said. "My voting capacity is not limited to only the general elections and special ballot measures; I take an active part in the running of the city."

McLain is responsible for introducing and setting up several committees within the Council although he is not a member of any of them.

The Social Services Committee, the Goals Committee and the Old Growth Douglas Fir Tree Committee were all formed by McLain.

One new development McLain would like to see is the establishment of a pay program for council members.

"All the city has done so far is buy us meals when the need arises," McLain said. "I use a nominal sum each month out of my own pocket driving to and from Council activities."

"I suppose I could figure out exactly how much I spend and charge it to the city, but I just don't have the time to be a bookkeeper on top of my other duties," he said.

McLain approves of the two-year term for council members. He is afraid that a longer term would not give the public a chance to eliminate any part of the Council they felt was not effective.

"The way I look at it is if the electorate doesn't like the way I do my job, it can vote me out the next time around without waiting for four years or so," McLain said.

At this stage, McLain intends to run for re-election to the City Council next year.

Veterans support increase

In an informal meeting Friday on proposed Congressional legislation to up GI educational benefits, veterans agreed that a 13.6 per cent increase in benefits is needed to fight the rising cost

of living.

Approximately 35 Vietnam era veterans attended the meeting. It is estimated that 10 per cent of the University enrollment is veterans.

Russell Dix, assistant registrar, said the University receives virtually no in-

formation from the Veterans Administration (VA), but his office still continues to provide full assistance to veterans.

"Information on new VA programs arrives in our office about three or four months after the program has been started," Dix said.

He also said that the problem of lost veterans' educational checks is due to the inadequacies of the VA. The University refers all claims to the local VA office, Dix said.

Carl Buskuhl, director of the University chapter of the National Student Lobby, is trying to gain enough support from University veterans and from other colleges around the state to organize a march on the state capital at the end of the month to gain publicity for the bills aiding veterans.

Center aids needy

The Vina Moses Center serves the Corvallis community by providing goods free for those in need.

"We accept and plead for all sorts of discards—in turn we distribute them to needy people," said Marvel Rowe, of the Center.

The Free Store operated by the Center is open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Starting this week the store will also be open on Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30. Rowe said this makes donations a little easier. She added that a lot of people don't like to just leave their donations on the porch.

"We take everything and anything," she said. No pets, though, she cautioned. If donations consist of large furniture articles, Rowe recommends calling FISH.

Located on the corner of 17th and Harrison, the Center has no laundry, so donors should keep that in mind. "We don't want trash," said Rowe.

"Anybody in need is free to come," stressed Rowe. "The only question we ask is, do you live in Benton County." There are no inquiries into the individual's earnings. "Students are welcome."

The Center doesn't waste things, noted Rowe. In the summer, surplus wool is taken to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Center where it is ripped up and made into wool quilts. The Center then distributes the quilts.

Originally, a Corvallis resident named Vina Moses collected clothes in her basement to distribute to people in need. "She died a few years ago and we have tried to keep the service going, she said. "It serves a great need."

The Center distributed 305 Christmas baskets last year and handed out 4,000 wrapped Christmas presents.

Elections outlined

Campaigning for spring term elections begins in less than a month, so students wishing to run for an office in ASOSU should begin planning their campaigns.

There are a total of 49 positions to be filled. These include student body executive officers, senators, class officers, MU officers and Student Fees Committee members.

Elections Committee member Tim Lee said that the general attitude of students toward student government is apathetic.

"However," Lee said, "the student government employed by OSU has become known up and down the West Coast as the most active."

Lee hopes to get a higher turnout of voters for this year's elections. "A good turnout in past years has been about 30 per cent," he said.

The Elections Committee is making some changes in the election procedures to get a greater percentage of voters.

"Instead of the customary three voting precincts, we are arranging to set up five," Lee said. "We have already drawn up the plans for an outside voting booth, to be known as the 'Gazebo'."

Lee said the "Gazebo" will be set up in the middle of the MU Quad so that it will be readily accessible to students passing through between classes.

"But in order to bring forth these benefits, students have to become involved. Therefore, we are urging each student to do his part, and get involved," he said.

The schedule of events for the elections follows. Any student with questions about certain positions or about the election itself should contact one of the ASOSU executive officers in the Activities Center.

'BRECHT ON BRECHT'

A Reading of Poems by
Bertolt Brecht

Spend an informal hour with one of the twentieth century's most exciting poet-dramatists. Listen to the words.

Westminster House 8:00 PM
March 5 Tuesday Admission
March 6 Wednesday Free

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Date Wed. March 6 Time 9:00am-4:00pm

Book Stores inc.
memorial union building
campus store
mon.-fri. 8:15-5:15 sat. 8:45-4:30

Meier & Schmidt's
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Lucky Winners
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Schmidt
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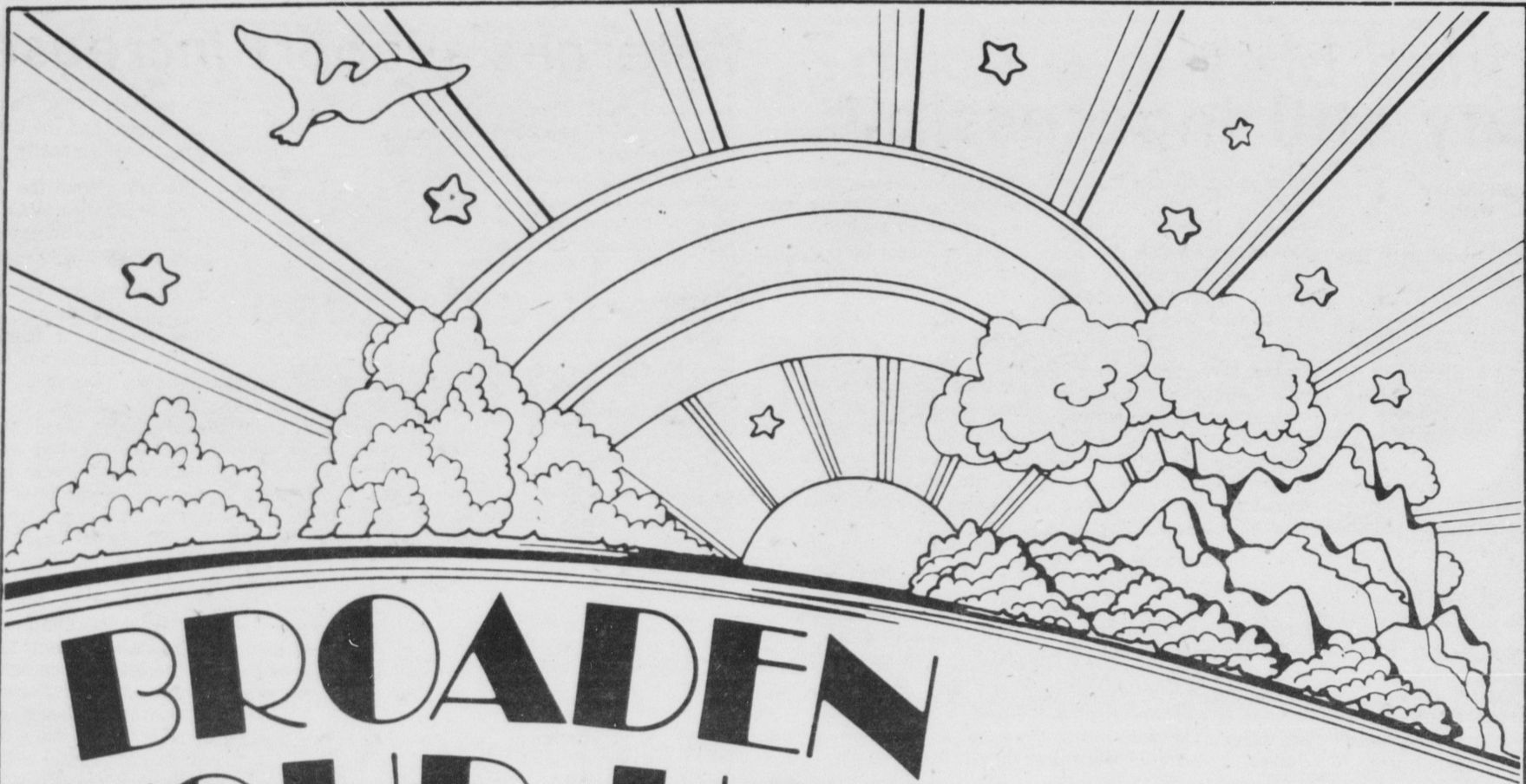
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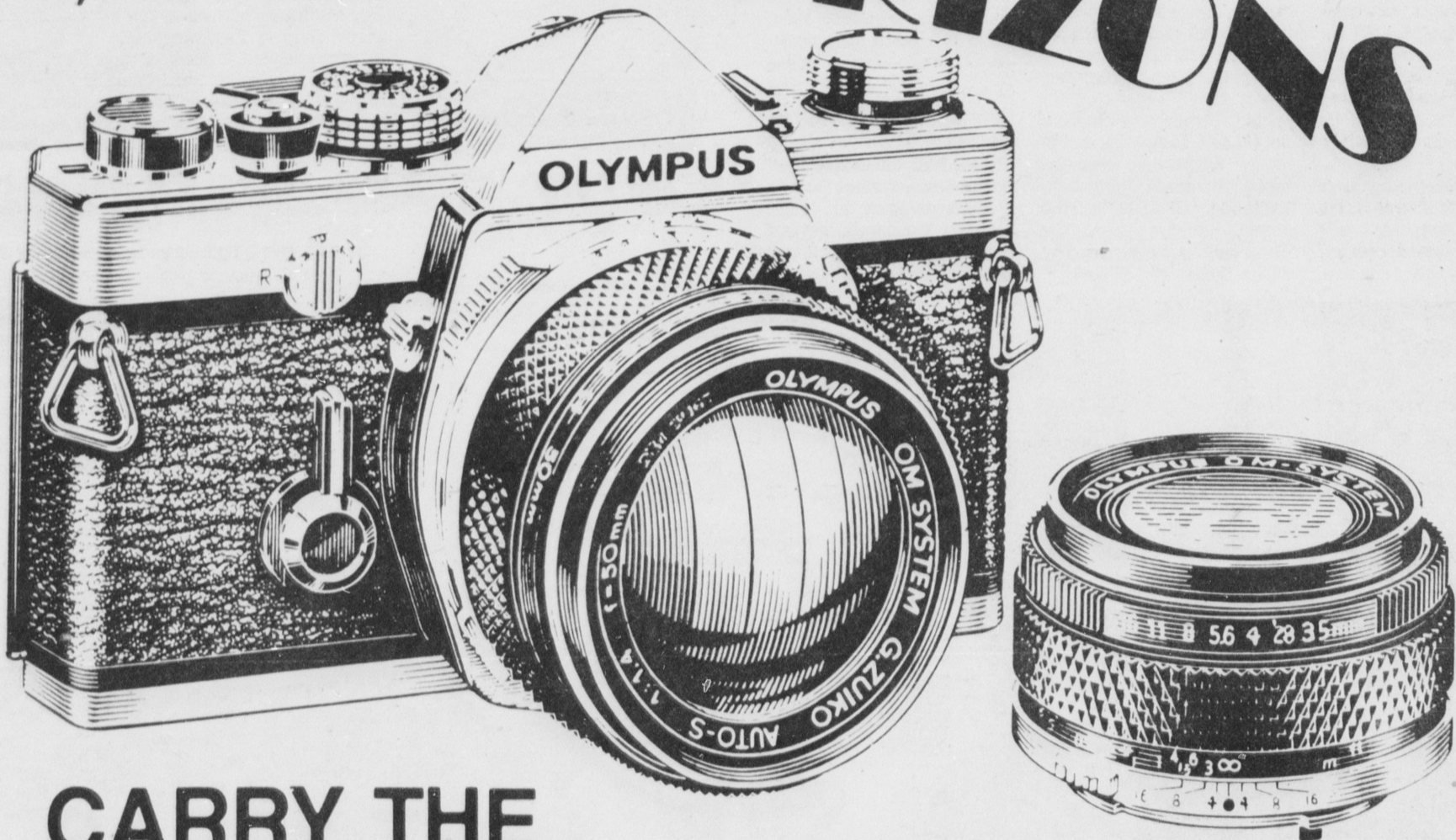
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Wedded bliss in a dorm?



A dormitory setting doesn't stop this couple from finding a place to be alone. The night before the wedding both have time to contemplate their future.

Some people get married on the ski slopes, others get married in a dorm.

Last Friday Arlene Moore and Jim DeYoung were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Bloss Hall.

The couple were married in the dorm for two reasons, one of which was economics. They also wanted to share their wedding with their friends in the hall.

Weddings have long been associated with churches, but the dorm setting didn't subtract from the seriousness and sincerity of the occasion,

according to Brent Wojahn who attended.

Friday started out normally for the groom. He got up, went flying, attended class and crew practice, barely making it back to the dorm in time for his own wedding. The bride—well, she was making her dress.

Pat O'Connell, a Bloss Hall neighbor, gave the bride away. Val Weiler was the maid of honor and Ken DeYoung, brother of the groom, was best man. The ceremony was performed by Judge Robert L. Gilliland.

The ceremony was followed by an informal reception and a small private party on fifth floor.

Both DeYoungs graduate this spring. Plans are being made to move to an apartment...meanwhile, does anyone know what dorm housing regulations are for married students?

Bloss Hall, the unique co-ed dormitory, cannot claim credit for bringing this couple together. The couple met last summer in a canoeing class at OSU.



Moore had a busy Friday at the sewing machine at 4 p.m., three hours before the ceremony. She finished her wedding dress.

Staff photos by Brent Wojahn



A normal day at the dorm....not quite. Bloss Hall, known to its residents as Peyton Place because of its numerous and

changing relationships, was the scene of a wedding Friday night. Arlene Moore and Jim DeYoung are pictured here in the

lounge during the wedding ceremony.

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Barometer: sports

Strobel, Phillips, Gerding win crowns

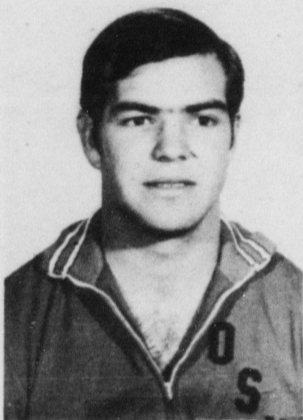
Wrestlers finish third at Pac-8's

By Craig Reed
Barometer Writer

The University of Washington wrestling team lowered the boom on Oregon State's perennial dominance of the Pacific-8 Wrestling Championships this weekend. The Huskies from Washington took the team title in the competition at Berkeley with 123½ points. The Beavers finished third behind the Huskies and the second place Oregon Ducks. OSU had 102½ points and Oregon 106. Oregon State had won the Pac-8 title eight out of the last eleven years.

OSU had three individual champions in this year's tournament. Defending 118-pound champ Tom Phillips

took first again at that weight with a decision win over Steve Siroy of UCLA. Because of a tie at the end of regulation time in the final match, and



Ben Gerding

then another tie at the end of overtime, a referee's decision was made in favor of Phillips. To get to the finals, the OSU 118-pounder drew a bye and won a decision in the semifinals.

"Phillips gutted it out on his injured knee for the win. The knee wasn't seriously reinjured. He can now rest the knee for two weeks before the nationals," said OSU Coach Dale Thomas.

The Beavers' 190-pounder Greg Strobel also successfully defended his Pac-8 champion title. Strobel decided Oregon's Wes Hines 6-1 for the individual title and was voted the Pac-8's Outstanding Wrestler. In earlier matches the OSU senior scored two falls.

Oregon State's other individual champion was senior 158-pounder Ben Gerding, a newcomer to the title. Up until this weekend, Gerding had never placed in the Pac-8 tournament. On the way to the finals, the OSU senior scored a fall and a decision. In the



Tom Phillips

championship match, Gerding decided Duane Stutzman of Oregon 9-2. Gerding had lost to the Oregon wrestler earlier this season in dual competition.

"Gerding was simply outstanding and capped his league career in a great manner," said Thomas.

Oregon State's other wrestler who made the finals but did not win was freshman Heavyweight Larry Bielenberg. The OSU wrestler scored a pin and a mark superiority decision in earlier matches to gain the right to meet Washington's heavyweight Dave Graves in the finals. Bielenberg lost a close decision 7-5 and finished in the runnerup spot.

"Bielenberg was leading Graves 5-2 late in the in the third period," explained Thomas, "when Larry took a shot and Graves countered getting a takedown and a three-point near fall.



Greg Strobel

Bielenberg almost had him beat but Graves came to life when Larry missed that shot."

Also placing in the Pac-8 tournament for OSU were Gordon Iiams and Ron Sather, third place winners for their weights. The Beavers' Ron Boucher finished fourth.

Cagers topple WSU, 76-63; meet Huskies in Seattle

By Rich Newton
Barometer Writer

Oregon State kept its hopes alive for a first division finish in the Pac-8 basketball race with a relatively easy 76-63 win over Washington State in Pullman Saturday night.

Excellent defense and a hot hand by Doug Oxsen gave the Beavers a 37-29 halftime lead. Oxsen hit eight of eleven attempts from the field in the first half, for his entire scoring contribution for the game.

The Cougars led only twice in the entire contest, 2-0 with the opening basket and 9-8 a few minutes later. The Beavers then ran off eight straight points and were not seriously threatened again.

OSU opened up the second half with five unanswered buckets, two by George Tucker and three by Rich Plante. The Beavers outscored the Cougars 21-9 over the first four minutes of the period, hitting 10 of 12 field goal attempts.

From that point on, the Beavers were content to play even up ball to finish out the game. Only in the final minutes did the Cougars make any gains on the OSU lead, inching to within 11 points.

Only the Cougars Norton Barnhill and Plante provided any excitement in the final 10 minutes, with the OSU senior gaining two technicals in the fracas. Barnhill's temper prevailed and WSU Coach George Raveling removed the sophomore from the floor later with only seconds left in the contest.

OSU's full court press provided the biggest obstacle for the Cougars as they committed 28 turnovers

through the game, several of which were turned into easy fast break buckets.

Lonnie Shelton led the Beaver scoring attack with 22 points, picking up 16 of his tallies in the second half as the Beavers opened up a wide 24-point lead. In addition, Oxsen tallied 16 points, Ron Jones added 12 and Plante 10.

Barnhill led the Cougar attack with 17 points, followed by Sam Miller with 12 and Steve Puidokas with 11.

JV hoopmen schedule UW Pups' challenge

The Oregon State JV's will travel north today to take on the Washington Pups in Seattle. The contest, a 5:45 prelim to the OSU-Washington varsity encounter, will match the two squads for the second time this year.

In their first meeting, the Pups took it to the Baby Beavers 80-66 on the Gill Coliseum floor. Washington's guards, Steve Biehn and Chris Parker, combined for 42 points as they penetrated the OSU defense at will. Parker

has since moved up to the Husky varsity squad.

The Seattle-based team will be facing a different Rook team this time around. At the time of the first meeting, the JV's were 1-3 and struggling. Now the OSU record stands at 10-7 and the Beavers are on a six-game winning streak coming off a 109-53 victory over the Linfield JV's Feb. 28.

The Baby Beavers had only two days of preparation, Wednesday and Thursday for Washington as the high school wrestling tournament took over Gill Coliseum for the weekend.

Probable starting lineup for the Rooks will be Mark Gregg at the post, forwards Brad Woolrich and Kyle Grossart and at guard, Tom Sundin and senior captain Mike Towne.

UO tickets distributed today

Student tickets for the Oregon State-Oregon basketball game on March 9 in Corvallis will be distributed today starting at 8:30 a.m. in Gill Coliseum.

A limit of five tickets has been placed on the number that may be picked up by one student with proper ID cards.

Monday, March 4, 1974

If you owe money, remember this: in most cases the collector is forbidden by law to call you repeatedly or at odd hours, or to harass your friends, neighbors, relatives, or employer. And he's forbidden to make threats. Like telling you your credit rating will be hurt when it won't, or legal process is about to be served when it isn't.

Telephone harassment to collect a debt is illegal. When it first happens to you keep a record of each call and where they came from. If they're from inside your state notify the phone company in writing. At the same time, write your state's Public Utilities Commission. In most states you have the legal right to ask the phone company to cut off the offending party's phone service. If the calls are from out of state write the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C.

Remember, your telephone can't be used against you.

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Prepared by the Stern Concern



Oregon State's Chris Goodrich, a freshman out of Sunset High School, gains a slight lead over fellow teammate Jeff Oveson in the high hurdles. Goodrich won the heat in the Staters Preview

Saturday, christening the new track facilities. It was the look for fans at this year's 1974 Oregon State tracksters. The first

official home meet of the season will be March 30 against the University of Colorado. (Staff photo by Don Ryan)

New season, track greet cindermen



Tom Martin, pole vaulting for the Staters Track Club, flies over successfully the crossbar. Martin placed second in the vaulting event with a 14-0 effort. (Staff photo by Don Ryan)

Squad shows promise in Staters preview

By Keith Klippstein
Barometer Writer

It was hardly a pleasant spring day, but the fans saw some fine track action at the new OSU track facilities and the Staters Preview Saturday.

The all-weather track got some moisture from slight showers and a breeze sent cold shivers down some spines. However, the action in the circle kindled some high spirits for the prospects in 1974 Beaver track, performing as the Staters Track Club.

The meet served as a yardstick for the varsity crew and some promising performances turned up.

Jim Judd, last year's Pac-8 champion in the javelin, tossed the spear 251-7 to lead all comers in the division. Two other Staters, Doug Hinkins and Rick Davis threw well, getting off tosses of 231-11 and 227-9.

Chris Carey ran a good mile, finishing first with a 4:13.1 timing, just ahead of teammate Cliff Rees's 4:13.5. Rees had just lost the lead in the straightaway to Carey, but the winner pulled off a final effort to beat out Rees.

The high jump saw one surprise as Mike Fleer outleaped teammate Tom Woods. While fleer won with a 7-2 jump, Woods' timing was off, taking and missing three chances at the seven-foot barrier.

Roseburg wins mat title

Oregon state high school wrestling championships drew to a close Saturday evening after a two-day run in Gill Coliseum.

The tournament brought the three high school classifications into the Oregon State complex to determine the state's top grappling squads.

Roseburg was a surprise winner in the AAA division,

beating out Milwaukie for first place honors. Scappoose, the AA title victor, took first place on Tim Strobel's 10-0 superior decision over Cascade's Tom Lovell. The 168-pound Strobel is the younger brother of Oregon State's top collegian, Greg, South Umpqua finished second in the AA class.

Waldport outdistanced Riddle and Lowell for the opt honors for the A division.

In the half-mile, Hailu Ebba dashed the course in 1:52.1 to take the meet victory, with Paul Wilkinson trailing with a 1:55.3 clocking.

Devin Brown captured the long jump event with a 22-10½ leap while teammates Larry Luehrs and Ron Altishin also crossed the 22-foot line.

Transfer Geoff Henderson sprinted out a 49.7 440-yard dash followed by fellow Stater Martin Rogers, who was behind Henderson with a 50.1 clocking.

Randy Brown outkicked his teammates Jose Amaya and Leonard Hill in the three-mile, finishing with a 14:01 timing.

The 1974 Beaver cindermen start the season during the spring vacation on the road. The first meet of the new year is at Sacramento State University on March 19. The OSU clan then travels to Cal State-Hayward for the next event on March 21.

The first official home meet is set for March 30 against the University of Colorado.

Track results

STATERS PREVIEW TRACK AND FIELD MEET

HAMMER THROW—Robin Roeder, Staters Track Club, 198-8; Mac Wilkens, Oregon Track Club, 184-3; Doug Cramer, STC, 170-5.

HIGH JUMP—Mike Fleer, STC, 7-2; Tom Woods, STC, 6-10; Scott Wilbrecht, STC, 6-8.

JAVELIN—Jim Judd, STC, 251-7; Doug Hinkins, STC, 231-11; Rick Davis, STC, 227-9.

SHOT PUT—Doug Cramer, STC, 56-5; Butch Schmidt, STC, 54-11¼; Toby Robillard, Linfield, 50-9¼.

LONG JUMP—Devin Brown, STC, 22-10½; Larry Luehrs, STC, 22-5; Ron Altishin, STC, 22-4¼.

POLE VAULT—John Duerst, STC, 14-6; Tom Martin, STC, 14-6; John Reed, U-Oregon, 14-0.

DISCUS—Tim Vollmer, New York Athletic Club, 184-9; Dave Hickson, U-Oregon, 159-7; John Bakkenon, Portland Track Club, 155-11.

TRIPLE JUMP—Howard Malcomb, U-Oregon, 49-1¼; Darryl Winchester, STC, 47-9½; Steve Rimm, STC, 47-8¼.

STEEPLECHASE—Dale Hammitt, U-Oregon, 9:08.7; Tom McChesney, U-Oregon, 9:15.8; Don Beckwith, U-Oregon, 9:23.1.

MILE—Chris Carey, STC, 4:13.1; Cliff Rees, STC, 4:13.5; Tim Williams, unat., 4:19.7.

HIGH HURDLES—Doug Snyder, STC, 15-1; John Boyd, Pacific, 15-2; John Woodman, U-Oregon, 15-2.

440—Geoff Henderson, STC, 49.7; Martin Rogers, STC, 50.1; Bruce Vogel, Monmouth Track Club, 50.1.

100—Yaw Aluahene, STC, 10.0; Andre Baugh, U-Oregon, 10.0; Roger Crawley, U-Oregon, 10.0.

800—Hailu Ebba, STC, 1:52.1; Paul Wilkinson, U-Oregon, 1:55.3; Cliff Rees, STC, 1:56.1.

INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—Jeff Oveson, STC, 53.3; Mark Wyatt, STC, 54.8; Bow Seitzer, OSU Rooks, 55.9.

220—Vince Buford, U-Oregon, 22.2; Yaw Aluahene, STC, 22.7; Steve Daiber, STC, 22.7.

THREE MILE—Randy Brown, STC, 14:01; Jose Amaya, STC, 14:02.2; Leonard Hill, STC, 14:04.2.

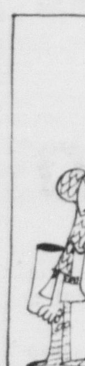
MILE RELAY—Linfield, 3:22.5; Staters TC, 3:22.6.

Barometer:

nice for study breaks



Barometer



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Monday

Foursome claims hoop tourney title

Dennis Boyd, Kerry Eggers, Dean Fouquette and John Reynolds combined forces to win the Three-on-Three Tournament at OSU this weekend.

The three players with one reserve snared a 23-18 conquest for the championship from the team consisting of Brian Heinz, Mark Henjum, Rick McNamara and Mike Shannon.

The tournament, co-sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Blitz-Weinhard Co., put

together 24 teams in single elimination to determine an Oregon State finalist.

Included in the first place honors was a trophy and a playoff with the University of Oregon three-on-three representative. That contest will take place on March 15 during the halftime of the Portland Trailblazer-New York Knicks NBA basketball contest.

The playoff between the schools' representatives will consist of a 15 minute period.

Pac-8 basketball

UO falls to Huskies in OT

Oregon lost its bid to stay in the Pac-8 basketball race and a possible post-season tournament by dropping a 84-82 decision to Washington in overtime.

The Ducks got a key basket from Mark Barwig at the final buzzer of regulation for a 77-77 tie. However, Husky guard Ron Williams sunk two free throws in the extra period that preserved the Washington win with only six seconds remaining for a 84-80 edge.

Burt Fredrickson's fielder cut the margin to two before time ran out.

Five Oregon players were eliminate by fouls. Greg

Pac-8 Standings

League	W		L	
	W	L	W	L
UCLA	11	2	22	3
Southern Cal	11	2	22	3
Oregon	8	4	14	10
Washington	5	7	14	10
Oregon State	5	7	12	12
Stanford	5	8	11	13
Washington State	3	9	8	17
California	2	11	8	16

Saturday Results

At Washington 84, Oregon 82 (overtime)
At Washington State 63, Oregon State 76
At Stanford 60, UCLA 62
At California 67, Southern Cal 70

Friday Results

At California 60, UCLA 83
At Stanford 59, Southern Cal 62

Monday Schedule

Oregon State at Washington
Oregon at Washington

Ballard, Bruce Coldren, Gerald Willett, Ernie Kent and Stu Jackson sat on the bench as did five Huskies on personals.

Southern Cal barely kept its share of the Pac-8 top spot, edging past Stanford, 62-59, and nipping California, 70-67. Both opponents rose to the challenge and nipped at the heels of the Trojans.

Stanford also proved to be a pest for UCLA, battling to the wire Saturday afternoon, 62-60.

The Walton gang took a late lead, whittled down by the Cardinals, who had already lost seven-footer Rich Kelley

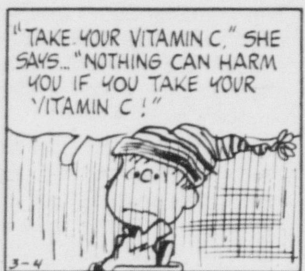
on fouls. A last desperation Stanford shot missed its target for a two-point deficit.

The Bruins pushed aside the challenge of California for an easy 83-60 victory.

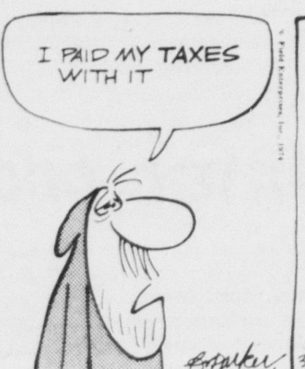
Tonight Oregon will be at Pullman to battle Washington State while OSU faces Washington in Seattle.

Next Saturday the natural geographic rivalries take place with Oregon at Oregon State, Stanford at California, Washington at Washington State and UCLA at USC.

The winner of the Bruins-Southern Cal game will win league title which the UCLA clan have owned for quite some time.



THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Intramurals

Water polo championships

Residence Halls—Weatherford 1-E 6, Poling Fifth 4
Fraternities—Theta Chi 5, Sigma Chi 3
Independents—Oceanography 10, Ugliers 3

Men's basketball championships

Residence Halls A—Wilson Sixth 66, Finley Sixth 55
Fraternity A—Delta Tau Delta 70, Lambda Chi Alpha 35
Independent A—T.N.T. 67, Something Dirty 33
Residence Halls B—McNary Sixth 32, Hawley Third 25
Fraternity B—Acacia 65, Delta Tau Delta 30
Independent B—Humeroids 51, Mudsharks 40
Open division—Beta Theta Pi 45, Blue Ridge Rangers 42

Women's basketball championships

CARE AND HER J.P.'s 36—Denise Luckroth 16, Lynch 10, Moran 8, Diane Luckroth 2, Woolcott, Kramer
AZALEA II 12—Lucy Harteloo 6, Kinney 4, Bond 2, Kintz, Hartung, Barnes.

Barometer: classified

Housing

Room for rent—1 block from campus \$50 per mo. 752-6322 after 5.

Why rent, when you can get something for your money? 1959 10'x50" Mobile Home \$1,500. Call 753-9703 after 6 p.m.

Married Students: Adult Student Housing has a few apartments available for spring term. \$95.50 per month for 1 bedroom; \$116.50 per month for 2 bedroom. Contact Al or Jean Barnhill, 3930 N.W. Witham Hill Dr., 752-8931.

Furnished Sleeping rooms. Singles (\$50-\$65), doubles (\$42-\$50). All utilities included, use of kitchen, laundry and common room. (Color TV, just remodeled and refurnished) 327 NW 14th, 752-0201.

Filmore Inn—\$79.50, all utilities included. Few units left, singles only, no pets. 755 NW 23rd, 752-8644.

Sub-lease College Inn x large single or as double, meals, maid service, waterbed? 752-1045, 752-7127.

1969 Mobile Home 12 feet x 60 feet. Furnished, carpeted, 2-bdrm, skirting, awning Highland View. \$4800, 752-4130.

Roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apartment with 3 guys. Close to campus. Call 752-5482.

Wanted

Furnished house next yr. near campus with washer, dryer, 2 plus bedrooms. Mindy 754-2085.

Help Wanted

SALES Expansion requires additional sales and management personnel. Join the Northwest's most progressive hifi operation, with stores located in Portland, Albany and Eugene. Send complete resume to personnel dept., MAC'S HIFI 1225 EAST PACIFIC BLVD. ALBANY OR 97321.

Stripper—Must be accomplished—pays well—good bennys. One night only. Send card with phone number to 2305 Fillmore, Corvallis.

Young, energetic woman needed for resident advisor in University owned coop for 1974-75 school year. Close to campus, free room and board plus other benefits. If interested call House manager or President at 754-2096.

Want to be a house boy? Call Alpha Phi at 752-1314.

Pizza cooks and Waitresses—Must be available Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Mazzi's 752-2766.

Lost & Found

Lost "Bend Senior High" class ring 1972. Please return—much sentimental value. Call 754-2335.

Lost...Red Cap with Green Agriculture Emblem—please return to Lost and Found MU.

FOUND—1 yr. old dark-colored male cat. Vicinity 25th and Jackson. Call 753-7321.

For Sale

Outstanding buy. Brand new pro golf clubs and equipment. Must go. Best offer. 752-2727 or 753-5625.

Skis: Kneissel Red star 190 and Marker bindings. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 754-2230.

FOR SALE: 1 pair 5.60 x 13 Snow Chains (new) and one brown shorthair wig. Call Doug 753-0147.

Timmi-Tation fur coat. Brand new, worn once. Size 14. Paid \$68.75. Best offer 753-9926 after 4 p.m.

Bus ticket and lift-lesson ticket for Hoodoo March 5, Tuesday. Call Kathy, 752-0619.

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Cars & Cycles

Magnolia needs a boyfriend! Stud service needed for Tri-Color Bassett Hound. John 753-4845

Cars & Cycles

1948 Dodge 4-door Sedan, original mileage; 1951 Chev., 18ft. flatbed. 752-5228.

1970 MGB, Hardtop, Roll Bar, Abarth Exhaust, trunk rack, American Mags, studded snow tires, Dust cover, tonneau, Excellent! 37,000 miles. 752-0832

1969 Ford, \$700—air cond. and power, but 15 miles per gallon. 752-4130.

Leaving U.S.A. Must sell 72 Camaro 6 cylinder excellent condition, make offer, 753-2392 after 5.

Services

READY FOR FINAL?? HEADNOTES are still available containing lectures from beginning of term. 103 NW 21st.

Distressed by unwanted pregnancy? Call BIRTHRIGHT at 752-1376. BEAVER TOWN TYPING. Reasonable Rates, Paper Furnished. Please call 753-8518.

Calculus Tutoring. Also Math 110. Free to vets. Experience; excellent references. 753-0164.

Pets

Magnolia needs a boyfriend! Stud service needed for Tri-Color Bassett Hound. John 753-4845

Trans. & Travel

B & T Freshmen and Sophomores: Need help for your Spring Term schedule? Get advice from another B & T student. Bekell Hall 2nd floor, Tuesday February 26 through Tuesday March 5.

Special Notices

Whoever: Please return the Versalogs you took from R228 2-13 or 2-14—I can't afford \$27 or an HP. 753-1261.

All freshmen males with 12 hours of 3.5 or above are eligible for PHI ETA SIGMA mens scholastic honorary society. Sign up at Pol. Sci. office by Wed. Feb. 20. For information call either Mark Fortier or Gary Bell, 754-3521.

Doing nothing spring break? How about going on the most exciting adventure of the year, running the rapids of the mighty Colorado River! Come to the meeting Wed. at noon MU 111 to find out more about it.

Get involved in political action. Sign up to volunteer and campaign for Senator Betty Roberts phone 752-3876. Paid for by Betty Roberts for Governor Committee, Jewel Lansing, Treasurer, 517 SW Main St. Portland.

Personals

URGENTLY NEEDED—STRIPPER (FEMALE). PRIVATE PARTY. NO EXPERIENCE. NECESSARY SUBSTANTIAL PAY 752-4469 (6-8 PM ONLY)

Personals

I can see enough to want to meet you and touch lenses. Horny Heckart Blonde.

Bus ticket and lift-lesson ticket for Hoodoo March 5, Tuesday. Call Kathy, 752-0619.

Blond Pi Phi's in Big O Friday 1:30 a.m. We'd like to meet you. The two guys you were eyeing. 752-1357.

B-Oliver is coming. Try him out March 25-27. P.S. Bring a song—R.

19 ago, 55's what they say, a darling was born, with a daddy named Ray, home for the weekend, a lucky lad as her guest. Happy Birthday Sweets, I think you're the best.

Coed Streak Team now forming. Interested women contact Heckart Lodge for details. We are serious.

Yes, we're all in this together!! Corvallis and its future is on the line. Attend the Corvallis Goals meeting Monday 12 noon in MU 105. Be there.

Vegetarianism-Meal-Lectures-Recipes-Seminar. Harry J. Weber, M.D. March 10, 2-7 p.m., FREE. Adventist Community Services Building, 3160 SW Western. Information—753-7580.

URGENTLY NEEDED—STRIPPER (FEMALE). PRIVATE PARTY. NO EXPERIENCE. NECESSARY SUBSTANTIAL PAY 752-4469 (6-8 PM ONLY)

Monday, March 4, 1974

Barometer: newswire

In brief . . .

Auto industry lays off workers

DETROIT UPI—U.S. automakers, continuing to react to slumping big car sales, will furlough another 53,000 workers this week to cut back even more on large car production. More than 100,000 auto workers already are unemployed because of the impact of the energy crisis on the industry. General Motors Corp. said it would idle nearly 46,000 workers for the entire week as it closes or curtails production at nine assembly and three body plants. Nearly 7,000 Ford Motor Co. workers will go on furlough at three assembly plants and one stamping facility.

Bigger truck idea fizzles

WASHINGTON UPI—Once a hot subject in Congress, the effort to allow bigger trucks on the nation's highways may fizzle out this year. So far only one member of Congress—Sen. Carl Curtis, R—Neb.—has shown any enthusiasm at all for any form of longer and heavier truck legislation. The trucking industry itself is divided on exactly what it wants but the American Automobile Association and other anti-big truck lobbyists are well organized and ready to launch a nationwide campaign to destroy any legislation that adds one pound to allowable truck weight.

Gas crisis to last another year

WASHINGTON UPI—The board chairman of Amoco said Sunday the gasoline shortage will last another six to 12 months and denied charges, made to his face by an angry senator, that the big oil companies are a monopoly "law unto themselves." John Swearingen, board chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco), and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., disagreed heatedly on the role of the oil companies in the energy crisis and their argument developed repeatedly into a shouting match. Both men appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Nixon reviews veto message

CAMP DAVID, Md. UPI—President Nixon spent a quiet Sunday writing his energy bill veto message and ostensibly ignoring the swirl of legal and political implications surrounding last week's Watergate cover-up indictments. He was expected to wind up his weekend in the mountains later Sunday and drive back to the White House. Tom DeClair, assistant press secretary, said Nixon was reviewing his veto message, which he could send to Congress as early as Tuesday. The President has based his opposition to the legislation on grounds it would not lead to an increased supply of fuel because it forces companies to roll back the price of domestic crude to \$7.09 a barrel.

Soviets to reach Mars

MOSCOW UPI—The answer to whether there is life on Mars may come this month if a Soviet robot biologist drops as planned onto the hot surface of the red planet. The Soviets fired off four Mars shots last July and August. Two already have approached earth's closest planetary neighbor, with the other two expected any day. In an unusual break with traditional secrecy, the director of the Soviet space research center, Roald Sagdeyev, announced shortly after the launches of the four Mars shots that one of the spacecraft would attempt a soft-landing after its 300-million mile journey.

Plans laid for urban evaluation

WASHINGTON UPI—The Pentagon is laying plans to evacuate millions of Americans from 250 urban areas in time of "intense crisis" with the Soviet Union, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday. Schlesinger's proposal was contained in a massive annual report presented to Congress, which dealt mainly with the military posture of the United States and the Soviet Union, pointing out areas of strength and weakness on both sides. The so-called posture statement also disclosed that the Soviet Union will overtake the United States in the number of submarine-launched missiles by next summer, but the United States still will have three times more bombs and warheads.

Watergate lawyers ready more major indictments

WASHINGTON UPI—Watergate prosecutors Sunday were reported readying more major indictments, while Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica weighed what to do with a secret grand jury report about President Nixon's role in the scandal.

Sources familiar with the investigation said Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski would follow last Friday's indictments in the Watergate cover-up with new charges touching on activities of the secret White House "plumbers" unit.

The indictments were expected to be returned by the second of three Watergate

grand juries about midweek and to focus primarily on the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The New York Times reported Sunday that the prosecutors have concluded that a "principal motive" behind the Watergate cover-up was to prevent disclosure of the Ellsberg burglary and other activities of the "plumbers."

Nixon acknowledged in a lengthy statement last May 22 that he had sought to keep Watergate investigators from delving into the plumbers' work, citing national security grounds.

But the indictments

returned last Friday charged there was a master conspiracy to cover up not only the bugging of Democratic party headquarters but also "other illegal and improper activities" which the Times said its sources described as a reference to work of the plumbers' unit.

The indictment charged the plot was conceived by the seven defendants—four of whom were Nixon's closest advisors—along with other persons "known and unknown" and is still continuing.

While it was not known precisely what is in the secret "report and recommendation" the grand jury

handed to Sirica last Friday, UPI has learned it contains information about Nixon's role in the cover-up.

Sirica glanced at it, resealed it, locked it in his safe and left Washington for the weekend.

Attached to the report was the grand jury's recommendation that it be forwarded to the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering impeachment.

It was considered possible that Sirica, who has presided over the Watergate case from the outset, could hold a hearing on the recommendation. Or, legal sources said, he could simply grant the request, deny it, return it to the grand jury for further action or even order the report made public.

White House lawyers, who were reported to be deeply concerned that the report might contain "inflammatory conclusions" about the President, had not decided by Sunday whether to ask Sirica to deny the grand jury's request. Nixon was secluded at Camp David, conferring with senior aides.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, in a television interview NBC's Meet the Press, said there seemed to be "good reason to presume" the secret report deals with Nixon. Further, he said, the recent indictments "pose serious implications" for Nixon and seem to bring the cover-up into the Oval Office for the first time.

Both Byrd and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., urged Nixon to cooperate fully with the House impeachment inquiry.

Ribicoff, in another television interview ABC's Issues and Answers, urged that the grand jury turn over all its evidence regarding Nixon to the House committee because it is "so important to the future of this nation."

The new "Watergate Seven"—H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, Charles Colson, Robert Mardian, Kenneth Parkinson and Gordon Strachan—were to be arraigned next Saturday before Sirica.

Legal sources said it was anticipated they would be tried together, although any of the defendants could ask Sirica permission to be tried separately. Jaworski said he expected the trial, later this year, would be "protracted," perhaps lasting three to four months.

345 persons perish

Turkish jetliner crashes

PARIS UPI—A wide-bodied Turkish Airlines DC10 jetliner crashed and exploded in an oak forest picnic grounds 25 miles from Paris Sunday, killing all 345 persons aboard in history's worst air disaster.

A rescue headquarters spokesman said no survivors were found in the debris of the plane whose crash killed nearly twice as many persons as the two worst previous air disasters, in each of which 176 persons lost their lives.

The plane smashed into a wood near Ermenonville 25 miles north of Paris minutes after takeoff for London with 334 passengers and 11 crew.

There were conflicting reports about whether the plane exploded before or after crashing, but police said the plane was carefully searched before takeoff and no explosives were found.

The victims included 126 persons, mostly Britons, who boarded the Turkish jet at the last minute in Paris because they were stranded by a British Airlines mechanics strike in London. Among the dead were members of a British police team, which Saturday defeated their French counterparts in an annual two-nation tournament. About 40 Japanese were reported among the passengers.

The Turkish airline office said the big plane, Flight 981, left Orly airfield at 12.30 hours (4:30 a.m. EDT) for London and crashed about 10 minutes later. It hit the ground with a deafening explosion which shattered windows in villas on

the rim of the forest.

The weather was sunny, cool and almost windless when the big plane climbed toward cruising altitude over Paris after takeoff. Witnesses said it banked sharply, began losing altitude rapidly and then nosedived to the ground in a grotesque cartwheel.

Officials said that the pilot gave no indication of impending calamity and that his latest radio report said all was well. "We have no clue to what

may have caused the crash," a police official said.

The plane ploughed a path hundreds of yards long through the oak trees, some of them 150 years old, shearing them a few feet above ground. The impact area was a Royal area hunting rendezvous known as The Crossroads of Women Spies, in the heart of the Ermenonville State Forest. It was a favorite picnic ground of Parisians but was covered in spots Sunday with snow.

Kissinger ends mission

BONN UPI—U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ended his fourth Middle East mission Sunday satisfied he had succeeded in getting Syria and Israel talking about military disengagement in the Golan Heights even though the outcome is in doubt.

Further uncertainty on the future of the Mideast negotiations was caused Sunday by the announced intention of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir to resign. The effect of her threatened resignation on Middle East peace-making efforts was not immediately clear.

For Kissinger, the Israeli-Syrian talks on the separation of forces along the Golan Heights front was the next step towards a Middle East settlement. Publicly and privately, Kissinger refused to speculate whether the progress during his five days of talks in five Middle East countries was enough to induce Arab states to lift their oil embargo against the United States.

Although the impression in the area is that the end of the embargo will come soon, a high American official with the Kissinger party said it was obvious that Secretary of State had talked about it with Arab leaders, including King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, but the problem was getting agreement among all the Arab States. Cairo reports said Egypt has called for a meeting of oil ministers next Sunday in Tripoli, Libya.

The official said that the United States believes Middle East peace is a goal in itself and does not want to give the Arabs the idea that the oil weapon has worked. Furthermore, it has been embarrassed before with premature predictions it would be lifted.