

BINDER

# BAROMETER

Oregon State University

Monday, Sept. 30, 1974



## Organize to free political prisoners

By **KERRY EGGERS**  
Barometer Writer



Angela Davis

Organize. Become active in the movement to free political prisoners and bring justice to the oppressed individuals in this country.

Angela Davis, famed political activist and co-chairperson of the National Alliance against Racism and Oppression, brought that message to a crowd of about 600 in the Home Ec auditorium Saturday evening.

Davis concluded a program which included seven speakers, most of whom represented the Third World Student Coalition. And the crowd listened most anxiously to the woman who has spent much of her life fighting the American political system.

She spoke of her 16 months in prison on a charge of conspiracy to aid the Soledad brothers; and she emphasized that the reason she was eventually found innocent was mass support on her behalf.

"I know I would not be here this evening if not for the fact that hundreds of thousands of people all over the world stood up and demanded that I be given justice... that I not be persecuted because of my political affiliations and the struggles with which I've been involved," Davis said. "It was the only thing that saved me."

Prior to her trial Davis and her lawyers felt that her innocence would be almost impossible to prove—especially before a jury of 11 whites and one Chicano in a small, conservative town.

"But as a result of a surge of collective energies and efforts we were in a position where we could develop a political defense... which allowed us to bring around a situation which in the beginning would have been inconceivable," she offered. "We partied the night I was found innocent, but then we realized that we didn't have much to celebrate—that I was only one of the thousands of political prisoners that we must bring to freedom."

Decked out in a relaxed outfit—a black sweater, jeans, clogs, beads around her neck and her familiar wire-rimmed glasses—Davis created a personal atmosphere with the audience. She urged everyone to get involved in this movement.

"We're all victims of the very same type of oppression," she said. "We all don't have to believe in the same political solutions...we must decide that we'll put our ideological differences in the closet. We have to stand together to build a mass movement. We have to translate the human sentiments of the good people of this country into mass actions by our numbers, and by coming together."

Davis spoke to Congress in

Washington last week, protesting the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice-President. And she said that Rockefeller "is who I really want to talk about this evening."

Blaming Rockefeller for the Attica riot, where 43 prisoners were killed in a protest in 1971, Davis singled out the Vice-Presidential nominee as the man who has done more to endanger the liberties of individuals in this country. And she spared no mercy on President Gerlad Ford.

"Ford is the personal choice of Nixon," Davis cried, bringing laughs from throughout the crowd. "How bizarre is that? How can the people be so happy that he is now president? I think Ford must have a fantastic p.r. (public relations) man who tells him exactly what to say and exactly how to say it."

"And the presidential pardon. Rockefeller called it 'an act of conscience, courage and compassion.' So was Rockefeller's massacre of the brothers at Attica."

Davis feels the Third World movement is "a struggle every single one of you can become a part of—a struggle that eventually can defend and protect not only rights of those who are the most oppressed and repressed at this moment, but also can guarantee the continuation of the rights of people to fight against what they know is wrong."

## Leftist guerrillas hold six hostages

**SANTO DOMINGO UPI** + Leftist guerrillas holding six hostages including an American woman diplomat gave a third death-threat deadline Sunday to the Dominican government to meet their demands, a government spokesman said.

He declined, however, to tell newsmen the new fatal hour set for the \$1 million ransom payment and the release of 37 political prisoners.

The guerrillas of the pro-Castro Jan. 12 Liberation

Movement let two deadlines pass Saturday without making good on their threat to start executing the captives, held in the Venezuelan consulate, one-by-one at two-hour intervals.

Among the hostages were Barbara Hutchison, 47, public affairs officer of the U.S. Embassy, who was kidnaped by six armed men around noon on Friday and forced to accompany the guerrillas when they stormed the consulate.

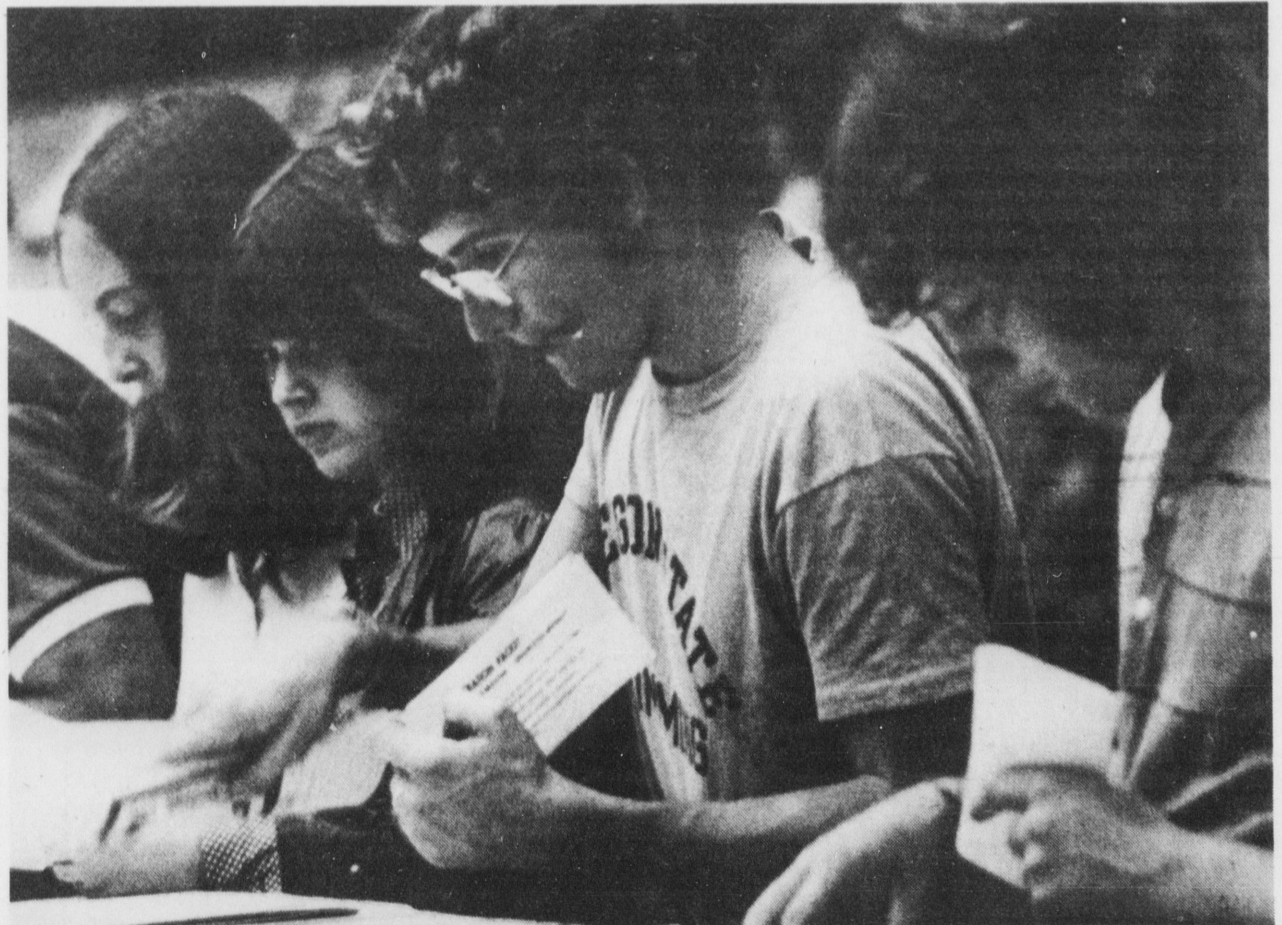
## Schedule pickup will go as planned today

Contrary to rumor, schedule pickup today will go as planned.

Due to a computer breakdown during greek rush, which delayed the rush printouts, a rumor spread that schedule pickup would be delayed a day, said Sam Bailey, director of the Department of Information.

He said the computer was repaired Saturday and all schedules were run off that evening.

Schedule pickup will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 11 a.m. Students will pick up their schedule according to their last name. Classes will begin Tuesday.



Along with everyone else, four University students make their way through the long lines of registration.

A total of 15,091 students trying to decide what class to take and then standing in line for a course request card was the scene at Gill Coliseum last Thursday. Fall term registration

saw an increase of 561 students, compared to last fall. Schedule pickup will begin this morning and classes will begin Tuesday, kicking off another school year. Related story on page 10. Photo by Don Ryan

# CAMPUS SCENE

## Calendar

### Today

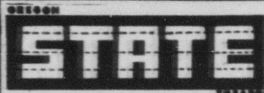
7 and 9 p.m.—Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" and the Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business" in the Home Ec Auditorium. Admission \$1.

7:30 p.m.—OSU Table Tennis club meeting in the MU table tennis room. Important election meeting, new members welcome.

### Tuesday

7 p.m.—Men's Volleyball club meeting in Langton Hall 124. Interested persons welcome.

7:30 p.m.—OSU Rodeo Club meeting to discuss fall function, Norton Team Roping plans. Bring money for dues. Everyone welcome in Withycombe 209.



**Showtimes**  
7:00 - 9:15

### "A MASTERPIECE!"

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## Announcements...what's happening

Undergraduate students may apply to the Independent Study Steering Committee for supportive funds for research, projects, or independent study.

Applications are available at the University Honors Program office, Bexell 209.

An overnight trip to the Klamath Basin on October 19 is being planned by the Audubon Society of Corvallis. Accommodations are now being arranged, and anyone interested in the trip should contact Steve Holland at 753-0432.

The next meeting of the University World Population and Resources Committee has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. in Westminster Center.



**SHOWTIMES**  
7:00 9:00  
Week Nights

### Welcome Back OSU Students



"IT CAN BE SAID, SIMPLY  
AND WITH THANKS, THAT  
IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY  
TERRIFIC MOVIE!"  
Joy Cocks  
Time Magazine

**THE THREE  
MUSKETEERS**

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PG

Applications for one of the 550 Fulbright-Hays grants for study abroad in 1975-76 are due Oct. 15 according to Laura Morgan, Office of International Education, Oregon State University.

Most of the grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. Candidates must be U.S. citizens, hold a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability related to the project, and good health. Young people between 20 and 35 years of age receive preference.

Members of the Oregon Corrections Division have scheduled a meeting at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, October 1, for all professors and graduate students interested in teaching college credit courses in correctional institutions on a volunteer basis.

Jim Oswald, director of Manpower Programs, will be at the meeting to talk with interested persons and answer questions. The meeting will be held in Social Science 109.

The Forensics Team will hold its first meeting today at 7 p.m. in Shepard Hall 101.

### Birthday celebration planned

The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association of Corvallis is sponsoring a 25th Anniversary celebration of the People's Republic of China Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Afternoon activities include the films "Eight or Nine in the

Morning" and "One Nation, Many Peoples" shown twice in MU 105 beginning at 1 p.m. Each film is followed by a discussion with recent visitors to China.

A social hour is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Westminster Center, offering Chinese music, literature, art and refreshments. "Red Detachment of Women," a film of a Chinese revolutionary ballet, will follow at 8 p.m.

AFROTC announces the expansion of its 2- and 3-year scholarship program. Men and women can now compete for scholarships in such academic majors as Computer Technology, Civil, Aerospace, Aeronautical, Electrical, Architectural, Mechanical, Astronautical, and Industrial Engineering; Math; Meteorology; and others.

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Culminating the University seminar, "Modern Times: An Exploration of Community," was speaker Pastora San Juan Cafferty. Cafferty is director of the Regional Transport Authority and assistant professor of social welfare at the University of Chicago.

### Corvallis club to show slides

The Corvallis Audubon Society will present a program on waterfowl identification for the sportsman on October 2nd at 7:30 p.m. at Cascade Federal Savings, 205 N.W. 5th.

### BAROMETER

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Monday, Sept. 30, 1974

## Beaver population on the increase

By STEVE WAGNER  
Barometer Writer

For many of us, the only beaver we have ever seen played opposite Eddie Haskell in the early 1960's television show "Leave it to Beaver." Beavers are prevalent in most zoos but, in their natural habitat, are not easily seen.

Beavers seldom travel into the city, and unless you are an Oregonian or a trapper, you have probably seen little evidence to support their existence.

But they do exist, and are plentiful in many states.

"There are lots of them, and they're in great shape," said B.J. Verts, associate professor of wildlife ecology at the University. "Large numbers of them are trapped

every year and their numbers are on the increase."

There is no way to estimate their population. Last winter, 7,674 were trapped in Oregon. That is about average. However, 15,000 were bagged in 1951.

According to Chester Kebbe, small game biologist for the Oregon Wildlife Commission in Portland, Oregon was the beaver state in name only from about the turn of the century until the early 1930's.

"The beaver was practically annihilated during that period of time," he said. "The beavers were then transplanted to suitable streams in the state, and the trapping seasons were manipulated in areas of high damage."

During that black period in

beaver history there was an all year open season for beavers. This proved their downfall and by 1932, they

(Continued on page 7)

## Tests to be offered

The foreign language placement service for Fall term, 1974, will be offered on Monday, October 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Language Laboratory at the University Learning Center, Kidder Hall 33. Tests will be given in French, Spanish and German. Since some taperecorded material is used, it is important to be on time.

All students who have had previous training in any of these languages and who wish to enroll in a course in that language at the University for the first time should use the service. After completion of the test, the Modern Languages staff will recommend an appropriate level of enrollment for each student.

Students who qualify for placement beyond Fr 102, Ger 102, or Span 109 are considered to have met the minimum University foreign language requirement for the B.A. degree. The names of these students will be forwarded to the Registrar's Office along with a letter certifying that they have met the language requirement for the B.A. degree.

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Comb

#### Females Get

Ladies Trac II razor  
Sea and Ski suntan lotion  
Active tooth polish  
Tame Balsam conditioner  
Earth Born shampoo  
Gillette shave cream  
Breath Pleasers  
Excedrin  
Flair pen



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## Editorial

### Ford plan confusing

Amnesty has come at last. Not unconditional amnesty like that called for by war-resisters in Canada and in Europe, but then, amnesty of any kind could never have happened with Richard Nixon in the White House.

Predictably, few men have accepted the modified amnesty offer. The 28,500 Vietnam-era deserters and draft evaders are confused and wary. Few of them want to make a move until they know what will happen to them. Under the program, draft evaders still on the loose must surrender to a U.S. attorney by Jan. 31. The prosecutor will assign them as much as 24 months of "alternative service," such as low-paying jobs in hospitals, and after that work, all charges will be dropped.

Beyond this, the Ford plan is confusing. A deliberate loophole potentially let some

deserters off scot-free — men who are willing to live with an undesirable discharge can skip the alternative service without being punished. Ironically, many of the men could have got the same deal or better before. Fewer than half of the 8,700 draft dodgers convicted in the past years received any prison sentence at all. Many cases were simply dismissed.

Most exiles oppose amnesty on principle. Why accept limited and selected punishment for an immoral war? Most of these men have taken a wait-and-see attitude. Many of them are eager to come home again and at least now they have the chance. With Nixon they had no chance. At least now with President Ford they have some chance to make a legal return to the States. P.O.

### Tussock moth myth

The tussock moth myth lives on.

Just as the Forest Service began logging live trees in Umatilla National Forest that were reportedly moth-killed, we are told that the DDT used to kill the insect has caused an "entomological My Lai."

Dr. Steven Herman, a wildlife expert from Evergreen State College, said last month, "We are still looking at the effects on small mammals, but we already know that thousands and probably hundreds of thousands of songbirds were killed directly or indirectly by the DDT."

Dr. Herman and his students spent three months studying the 400,00 acres that were sprayed. Their study was funded by the Environmental Protection Agency.

In an 11,000-acre research area north of

Enterprise, Oregon, Herman discovered that the moth was dying of a naturally occurring virus. This statement was confirmed by Dr. Clarence Thompson, entomologist with the Forest Service Research Center in Corvallis.

The spray program, the first use of DDT since the insecticide was outlawed in 1972, cost about \$3 million, and according to Herman, was aimed at a pest population that would have been decimated by natural forces, including primarily the virus disease.

There have been some vicious attacks in the news against environmentalists who opposed the use of DDT in controlling the tussock moth. Sadly enough, monitoring and testing will give positive proof of the damage that has been done to our ecosystem. P.O.

### Others say Public purchase of mesa only way to stop mining

The U.S. Pumice Co., a Los Angeles-based mining firm, wants to drive motorized vehicles into the Three Sisters Wilderness area in the Cascade Range, to assay some mining claims it has on Rock Mesa.

That's only the first step, of course, because the company wants to make good the legitimate (legally, anyway) claim it has to mine the rock in the wilderness area. This has been going on for some time.

The U.S. Forest Service, which administers the area, has thrown every conceivable roadblock in the way of the miners. The latest is the requirement that an environmental impact statement be filed by the company. That would take up to 18 months and would prevent the trucks trundling into the wilderness until late 1975.

The company recently has rejected the idea that it must file an impact statement for its assaying plans and has threatened to take its crews into Rock Mesa in short order.

Whether or not this happens, the whole Rock Mesa dispute has been going on too long. It is time to get it settled. And the settlement should prevent U.S. Pumice from mining the mesa.

The company's claim to the rock is legitimate not because it makes any sense. After all, it doesn't make any sense to set aside land for wilderness with one exception — that exception being that the wilderness can be destroyed by companies that hold mining claims in the area.

That was included in the law on the strength of the lobbying power of miners — not through any logic. Since it

is in the law, though, the only way out is for the government to buy up U.S. Pumice's mining claim. This could get expensive.

But if the purchase were based on the relatively small amounts of money U.S. Pumice has put into Rock Mesa so far — and not on the eventual profits that might accrue from Rock Mesa's mining — the cost to the taxpayer should be reduced.

As some have suggested the bureaucratic spiderweb woven by the forest service has served to delay U.S. Pumice's efforts, and probably could continue to do so for some time. But the law is on the company's side and, without the outright purchase of those mining rights, the miners will win. The public will lose.

Albany Democrat-Herald

### Supported Amchitka nuclear test Ford has poor record on environment issues

A review of Gerald Ford's congressional voting record on environmental issues, based on information provided by the League of Conservation Voters, shows him to have a depressingly poor record. On ten major votes during the years 1961-1970, Ford voted with environmentalists only once—in 1962, when he voted to reduce funds for several Army Corps of Engineers projects. It is worth noting that the Army Corps won this vote, 120-84.

Beyond that single vote, however, Ford voted to cut federal funds for water pollution control in 1961; he voted in 1965 to not provide funds for research on solid waste disposal; and he voted against the boundaries favored by conservationists for the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

Ford voted against the pro-environmental position on all of the following: authorization for the Secretary of the Interior to preserve estuarine areas (1966); whether to reduce funds for Mass Transit in 1966; the size of the San Rafael Wilderness Area (1968); providing \$1 billion for public works for clean water (1969); increasing the logging permitted in national forests. Ford supported the SST in 1970.

For 1971, on a scale of zero to 100, with 100 being a perfect score, the League of Conservation Voters (LCV) gave Ford

a rating of 17, ranking him 322nd among fellow representatives. Ford repeatedly voted in favor of the SST, and against mass transit for the District of Columbia. He backed the AEC on two important issues: to permit the nuclear test on Amchitka Island and to allow the AEC to attempt to bury nuclear wastes near Lyons, Kansas (an effort eventually abandoned because it was unsafe).

On three votes, Ford voted for weak controls on pesticides. The only bright spots in his 1971 record are his vote for funding for family planning services and contraceptive research, which passed 298-32, and a vote against funding for another study of the Dickey-Lincoln Dam in Maine. However, he did vote in favor of stream channelization projects.

In 1972, the LCV rating of Ford rose all the way to 23, again out of a possible 100. Ford voted against the environmental stand on 10 of 13 key bills. He voted against four out of five amendments which would have strengthened a very weak version of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. He voted with the minority of Congress to cut funds for enforcement of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, but with the majority to exempt small firms from complying with the act. On two important votes he continued to support

highway construction over mass transit. Ford voted against the fairly strict Coal Mine Surface Act Protection Act of 1972, which passed 265-75. He cast only two "correct" votes: for the EPA to encourage recycling when making grants, and for overriding Nixon's veto of the \$24.7 billion appropriation for the elimination of water pollution. Nixon then impounded these funds.

In 1973, Ford's rating on environmental issues dropped to 19. Before becoming Vice President, he voted twice against using highway trust fund monies for mass transit. He voted to prevent the Legal Services Corporation from helping women to obtain legal aid to get abortions. He voted against three amendments to the Alaska pipeline bill which would have provided some added protection for the environment. He voted to allow the AEC to set off nuclear explosions designed to release natural gas, and he voted to prohibit individual states from setting radioactivity standards more stringent than the AEC. Ford voted against legislation to provide greater protection to farmworkers from the hazards of pesticides, as well as voting twice to weaken the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1973.

Paul Schneider  
Not Man Apart



BAROMETER



# Van Buren Street bridge closed

The Van Buren Street bridge will be closed to traffic for approximately three weeks after being damaged last Monday by an overloaded log truck.

The hit-and-run log truck driver had apparently exceeded the legal height restriction of 13' 6", according to Howard Johnson, Highway Division district engineer. He said the high load of logs "barely squeezed" by a first set of horizontal beams and damaged the second set which spans the bridge's

swinging span.

Johnson explained that the loss of the spacings would draw the main trusses out of alignment if traffic were allowed to use the bridge. State and city police have worked out an alternate route for traffic leaving and entering the city.

Johnson said that the Van Buren Street bridge is one of the oldest in the state and is on a list of bridges needing replacement. Even though the bridge received fairly extensive damage last week, the

Highway Division reports that they have no intention of replacing it at this time.

Cost for repairing the damaged structure has been esti-

mated at between \$10,000 and \$20,000, according to Johnson. Expert engineers were called in to inspect the damage and make recommendations for repair.

## Regiments to perform

The Welsh Guards and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, two of Great Britain's most colorful regiments, will be performing on Thursday, October 24 at 8 p.m. at the Portland Coliseum.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Ticket Place at all Lipman's, Stevens & Son, Lincoln Savings, First Federal in Vancouver and the Coliseum Box Office.

## University to get new research ship

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER  
Barometer Writer

A new 177 foot oceanographic vessel will replace the 30-year-old Yaquina, which was built for World War II use and then converted to a research vessel for overseas studies.

The \$3.1 million craft is being built for the National Science Foundation (NSF)

and will be operational by 1975. Specialized equipment being used on the Yaquina now will be transferred to the new ship and the hull of the Yaquina will be sold to help defer the cost of the new ship, according to John V. Byrne, dean of Oceanography.

This university was chosen to be operator institution after a review of competitive proposals from several other academic institutions, according to H. Guyford Stever, NSF director.

"The OSU proposal was judged superior in such areas as the maturity and diversity of the staff of its School of Oceanography, the extent of its ocean-going programs, its institutional management capability, and the quality of the past performance of its support staff for ship maintenance an operation," said Stever.

The new vessel is an all-weather craft that will be suitable for year-round use in ocean areas ranging from fringe ice to the tropics.

The ship is now being constructed in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. and will be brought to Oregon by way of the Great Lakes, up the St. Lawrence Seaway into the Atlantic Ocean, then through the Panama Canal to the Pacific Ocean. It will probably be berthed in Portland and radar, winches, communications gear and research instruments will be transferred from the Yaquina to the new ship.

When the rigging is completed, the 962-ton ship will join the rest of the University's fleet in Yaquina Bay at Newport.

Other ships based at the OSU Marine Science Center include the Cayuse and Paiute, smaller ships for close to shore and estuary work. The Sacajawea, berthed at Astoria, is another University research vessel.

The new ship will be christened an Indian name, keeping with OSU's ship-naming tradition.

The University's first research vessel was the 80-foot Acona, acquired in 1961. It was transferred to the University of Alaska.

The 180-foot Yaquina has logged 274,000 nautical miles in its ten years of research service.

AFROTC announces the expansion of its 2- and 3-year scholarship program. Men and women can now compete for scholarships in such academic majors as Computer Technology, Civil, Aerospace, Aeronautical, Electrical, Architectural, Mechanical, Astronautical, and Industrial Engineering; Math; Meteorology; and others.

Contact Aerospace studies At Gill Coliseum, Rm 229 for a complete list of available scholarships. You can be on your way to a college scholarship and an Air Force Officer's commission.



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Oct. 10, 1974

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## Computer to get facelift

By DAVE PINKERTON  
Barometer Writer

The University's computer has handled the chores of registration one more time and will soon receive a needed facelift.

About 15,000 students registered Thursday. The Data Control 3300 processed the 150,000 class, name, parking and "Beaver" cards into usable information by 8 a.m. Friday.

The various departments then adjusted their schedules to handle course requests. After adjusting for the usual 2,000 changes, the thinking machine uses the weekend to get students' schedules, instructors' class lists, departments' enrollment, parking permits, "Beaver" orders and naturally, the bills for all of it ready by Monday morning.

Amazing? Not really.

According to Dr. Larry Hunter, director of the Computer Center, the unit will be upgraded to the 3500 level in December, increasing the computer's internal speed two-and-a-half times.

Hunter states, "This will mean higher quality computing at lower cost, so we can do more with our education budget."

The improvement will cost about \$720,000, spread over a five year period. But, Hunter says, this sum will be made up

through increased usage and revenue.

And for size, the computer stretches across the continent to systems in North Carolina, Dartmouth, Iowa and Texas Universities through an organization known as CONDUIT. The three year old linkage emphasizes improving undergraduate education by exchange of computer-related material.

In Oregon, the University computer is accessible through 250 terminals, with 200 of them on campus.

Hunter explained that approximately 240 courses, each with many sections, use the computer each term, which comes to about 8,000 to 9,000 students. Only 130 students are Computer Science majors here. The three major instructional uses of the computer are learning computer technology in computer science and business courses, problem solving, and modeling and simulation.

Some problems just can't be solved without a computer," notes Dr. Hunter. "When I went to school, we figured all our statistics work by hand and I often spent an hour getting the wrong answer."

He added that the changes in technology over the past five years have enabled the use of computer graphics in the fields of science and mathematics.

## Beaver...

(Continued from page 3)  
were nearly extinct in Oregon.

"The open season was extended until 1932," Kebbe said. "Then it was closed entirely by a legislative act. The Game Commission opened it again in 1951."

The beaver is the official Oregon state animal and Oregon is the only state which bears the title "beaver state." But, the paddle-tailed rodents are found in most regions of the country.

"Most all western states have them," said Kebbe. "They're a nuisance in some states like Louisiana, but in areas like Alaska and Canada, they're worth quite a bit, more than in Oregon."

"Practically every state with a suitable habitat has introduced the beaver and most have trapping seasons, except states like Rhode Island because of her poor beaver habitat."

Oregon was originally settled because of its high prevalence of beavers. Their famous beaver dams have frequently caused problems to private stream owners, but the value of their fur allows this to be overlooked--and makes the dam animals undamnable.

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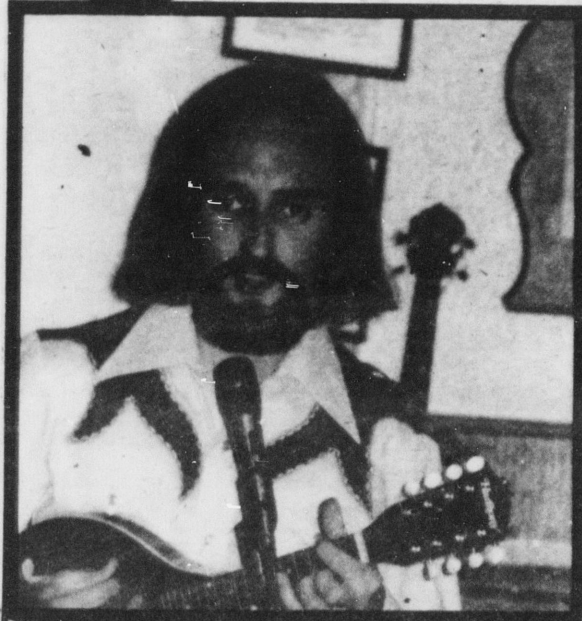
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# Student-faculty conference to be held in Waldport

By JAY McINTOSH  
Barometer Writer

Organizers of the upcoming student-faculty conference hope the gathering will improve communication be-

tween the participants as it initiates University improvements.

About 40 students and 40 instructors will discuss a variety of topics relevant to campus life.

The site of the Nov. 8 and 9 meeting will be the Bayshore Inn in Waldport. Applications for the gathering are available at the MU Activities Center and should be returned by Oct. 11.

Participants will select their preferences for conference topics. Tentative subjects include: evaluation of faculty and administrators, the role of athletics, instructional methods, and Horner Museum, and "Who deserves a degree?"

The OSU Foundation will cover all expenses, including transportation, meals and lodging.

Julie McLaughlin, student, and Rolly Kinney, faculty member, co-chair a nine-member committee coordinating the session.

Kinney believes the gathering will open avenues of communication between students and instructors.

"It's kind of a seeding effect really, compared to the size of the faculty and the student body," he remarked.

"I think each individual is interested in broadening his view of the University community and life in general," said Kinney.

There have been five previous conferences, scheduled approximately once a year, he affirmed.

The planning committee intends to provide a channel of action for suggested improvements. Each topic will be discussed by a small group. Each group will provide a report for an interim

document the planning committee will publish.

Kinney noted that the student advising handbook handed out at registration was one result of the 1971 Cottage Grove conference, which he attended.

The conference is set during Fall term in order to give the participants the rest of the school year to work on changes, Kinney said.

The planning committee will publish a concluding report next spring on the effects of the conference.

## Proficiency test to be offered

A free proficiency examination for waiver of the University's Personal Health (H 160) requirement will be offered by the Department of Health on Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum (south balcony).

The examination will last one hour. Students receiving a score of 70 per cent or higher will be granted a waiver for the class. A list of all students passing the exam will be posted on bulletin boards near the Registrar's Office and Waldo 321 on Oct. 8 (identification by student number). There will be no personal notification.

The waiver does not entitle a student to course credit. Students who are scheduled to register for Personal Health fall term (initials O-Z) should complete registration in Personal Health and drop the course if they pass the proficiency exam. This will enable students to add another course if they desire. Arrangements have been made with the Registrar to carry out the procedure without cost to the student.

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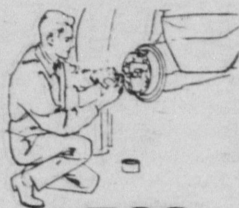




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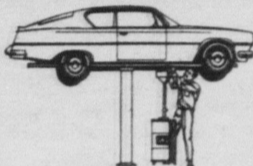


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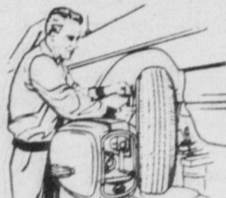


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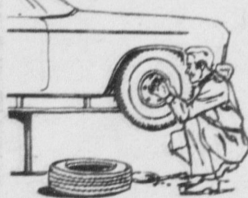


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15,091 students counted

**Registration up over last year**

By DAVE MCKINNEY  
Barometer Writer

Fall term registration saw 561 more students (about 4 per cent) pick up course request cards as compared to last year, the Registrar's office revealed.

A total of 15,091 students, including the 1,541 who regi-

stered during summer orientation, went through the procedures en route to beginning another school year.

Wallace Gibbs, registrar, said the most accurate way to "count heads" is by tabulating the number of students who pay fees.

"Not everyone who registers follows through by

paying tuition and taking classes, so it is best to count those who pay," Gibbs said.

The University of Oregon also showed an increase in students registering last Thursday, as they had 5,900 take part in the sign up.

J. Spencer Carlson, U of O registrar, said for the first day of registration there was an increase of about 300 students over last fall. Their registration continued into Friday and the final results were not available by the Barometer deadline.

"It looks to me," Carlson said, "that our total enrollment will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 14,500 to 15,000."

Students wishing to begin registration now and did not do so last Thursday may

obtain a packet and instructions at the Registrar's Office in the Administrative Services Building.

Class schedules can be picked up this morning at Gill Coliseum from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and centralized add and drop stations will be set up in the Coliseum from 1:30 to 4:30 this afternoon. Students who have been scheduled for all requested courses within the 19-hour limit, except for alternative PE activity classes, may not add courses until Tuesday, the first day of classes.

The last day for registering or adding classes is Oct. 14.

Payment of fees will take place Tuesday and Wednesday in Gill Coliseum. After those days, fees may be paid in the Cashier's Office on the

first floor of the Administrative Services Building.

Students who wish to use the deferred tuition-fee payment plan rather than a lump sum payment at the start of the term may pay one-third of the total at the start of the term and the balance in two equal payments later in the term. A service charge of \$3 is necessary in deferred payments to cover the extra costs of accounting.

Only tuition and incidental fees will be handled in the deferred tuition plan. Other fees, such as the \$25 University deposit, must be paid at the beginning of the term.

In order to use the deferred payment plan, students may apply on the main floor of Gill Coliseum Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Voter registration ends on Saturday**

A voter registration drive has been going on at the University and according to Cathi Galati, state affairs task force director, it is going well.

Benton County election officials have stated an Oct. 5 deadline for citizens who wish to register, as registrar's doors will close at 8 pm.

Regulations specify that eligible voters must re-register in the event of a name or address change, or if information on their registration card is changed.

Registrars will be available at the Benton County courthouse, Payless Circle 9, Fred Meyer, the MU, Andy's Market in Philomath, and Woody's Market in North Albany.

Students will be able to register in several campus locations. "We're just getting a move on as far as manpower is concerned," said Galati. "We'll have desks set up in the dorms in the evening where students may register. Hopefully, we'll have the same type of system in the Greeks."

Approximately 500 persons registered to vote during registration in Gill Coliseum Thursday, and persons may still register in the Activity Center at the MU.

Voter registration is open to all U.S. citizens who will be 18 years of age or older by November 5, election day. However the Poll books close 30 days prior to the election.

**Exchange program offers change**

By JAY MCINTOSH  
Barometer Writer

Student Exchange (NSE) program.

Life at the University has surprised, confused and impressed most of the people participating in the National

Students from colleges and universities throughout the United States are attending this institution to broaden their cultural and educational

scope. The program offers a chance to study at an out-of-state college for one term to twelve months while paying resident tuition.

Some 43 students are visiting OSU via NSE this term. Each has different reasons for choosing this college and has formed a slightly different impression of Oregon.

"I'm trying to get a degree in environmental science and I thought this would be a good place to do it," offers Jan Watson, from the University of Alabama.

Ken Stuart, of Pittsfield, Mass., is looking for a slower, calmer life style. He studied at the 26,000-student University of Massachusetts last year.

It's quite different to jump from a smaller institution to OSU, Julie Jensen testifies. Her home college is South Dakota State University, which boasts an enrollment of 6200.

Jeanne Herr, a junior in elementary education, noted some differences between this college and her home institution, Westchester State College in Pennsylvania.

"The campus isn't as pretty there as it is here. I guess it just isn't taken care of as well," she said.

"I heard they have a good home ec system here, and that's my major," reasons Terry Kosierowski, from the University of Hawaii.

The NSE program is coordinated on campus by Dr. Stuart Knapp, dean of Undergraduate Studies and Steve Loosley, ASOSU vice president.

This college has sent 34 persons to study at out-of-state institutions this year. This is the exchange plan's second full year of operation here.

Applications for participation in NSE must be filed near the end of winter term for transfer to a college next fall. Only students who will be sophomores or juniors next year are eligible.

Information is available from Loosley in his ASOSU office in the MU, ext. 2593.

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# Pac-8 improves stance with winning week

by KEITH KLIPPSTEIN  
Barometer Writer

week in intersectional play. The West Coast league started off the college football campaign with a dismal 1-6 week and followed that with an improved 4-3 record. Last

weekend Pac-8 schools battled their opponents to a 4-2-1 mark.

Overall, the league owns a less than sparkling 9-12-2 for three weeks of play.

Washington, California and Oregon lead the non-conference race with 2-1 records. UCLA is 1-1-1 while Southern Cal holds a 1-1 mark. Washington State owns a 1-2 record while Stanford and Oregon State have winless streaks of 0-2-1 and 0-3 respectively.

Both UCLA and Southern Cal, the league's usual top runners, finally snared their first victories of the season last Saturday.

The Bruins, incensed after a 21-10 defeat by the Big 10

team, Iowa, came on to rout Michigan State, 56-14. Meanwhile the 18th-ranked Trojans stopped eighth-rated Pittsburgh, 16-7. USC tallied twice in the fourth quarter to ice the victory.

Oregon took its second win in a row, tripping Utah, 23-16. The Ducks overcame a 16-0 deficit with two touchdowns and a three field goal showing

from placekicker Stan Woodfill.

The Golden Bears of California scored in much the same fashion as Oregon did in defeating Army, 27-14. Cal allowed the Cadets their 14 points before monopolizing the rest of the scoring.

San Jose State rallied to tie Stanford, 21-21. The Spartans lost their 14-0 lead and then

came from behind with a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Washington was victimized by Texas A&M's Skip Walker, who scored three times in the Aggies' 28-15 victory. The Huskies pulled close at 21-15, but could come no closer.

WSU's Cougars nearly pulled off the upset of the week, but lost a squeaker, 21-19, to Illinois. Jeff Hollenbach hit Bob Chyrstal with a 22-yard touchdown strike for the winning score with only 34 seconds remaining in the game. The score eliminated a 19-14 Cougar lead.

## Coutin leads grid prediction panel

Rick Coutin topped the 12 other pollsters in the Barometer's first week of college football prognostications.

Coutin ran up a 9-0-1 record in selecting ten games from last Saturday's action.

Following Coutin's leading mark were Athletic Director Jim Barratt, Gazette-Times Sports Editor Roy Gault and Barometer Sports Editor Keith Klippstein, who rounded up 8-1 marks.

Baro Editor Kerry Eggers, along with Asst. Sports Information Director Dave Otto and Guest picker Dee Andros, totaled a week's work of 7-2-1 while Beaver Editor Judy Owen and Baro News Editor Rich Addicks drew marks of 6-3-1. Baro Writer Jim Cassinelli, ASOSU President Bob Kingzett and BVR News Director Ron Rinella rounded out the panel with 5-1 records.

Craig Reed, a regular on the Barometer pick staff, was late for the printed picks, but tacked up a 7-2-1 mark for his predictions behind press deadline.

The scores of the games were: Oregon 23, Utah 16; Illinois 28, Washington State 19; Texas A&M 28, Washington 15; Southern California 16, Pittsburgh 7; UCLA 56, Michigan State 14.

San Jose State and Stanford tied, 21-21; California 27, Army 21; Kentucky 28, Indiana 22; Auburn 21, Tennessee 0; and Iowa State 34, Brigham Young 7.

## Intramural news

Intramural managers should complete entry cards for fall team sports and return them to the Intramural office (Langton Hall 125) before the general deadline of Oct. 9.

Entries from all men's teams must be accompanied by the trophy fee (\$7.50 per year or \$2.50 per term). No team will be scheduled for competition until fees are paid.

Representatives from all OSU Greeks, dorms and co-ops will meet today and Tuesday to discuss the new IM season and to select reps for the 1974-75 Manager's Council.

All organizations will be

responsible for discussed information from this important meeting. Managers should contact the Intramural office for specific meeting times and rooms.

All persons interested in signing up for lifeguard duty at OSU pools should apply in Langton Hall 125. A meeting will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at Langton Hall 124.

All departments or individuals interested in organizing teams for touch football or volleyball should contact the Intramural office.

Football games will probably be scheduled for the noon hour, between 11:30 and 12:30. All interested parties should sign up by Oct. 9.

## Golfing pair on 'Am' team

Oregon State golfers Gene Edstrom and Mike Fitch were selected among a team of 10 amateurs that will meet the Pacific Northwest's top 10 professionals in the 26th annual Hudson Cup golf matches Oct. 5-6 at the Royal Oaks Country Club in Vancouver, Wash.

Edstrom, a junior, was winner of the 1974 Pay Less Classic and Oregon Open.

## Drawing receives prize

A brush drawing by Gordon W. Gilkey, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and art professor, has received a purchase prize at the 4th Exposition International of Original Drawings at the Museum of Modern Art, Rijeka, Yugoslavia.

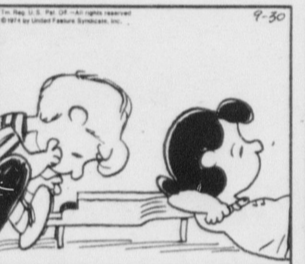
The drawing, "Design for a New Mountain," was chosen by an international jury of artists from Paris, Venice, Rijeka and Ljubljana.

Another recent honor accorded the OSU dean is an invitation to participate in the First International Biennial Exhibition of Graphic Art and Multiples commemorating the bimillennial of the aqueduct in Segovia, Spain. He has sent two woodcuts, "Four

Guides for Quartersawing," and "A Trigram for the Memory of Jerome C. R. Li," which will be on display during the month of October.

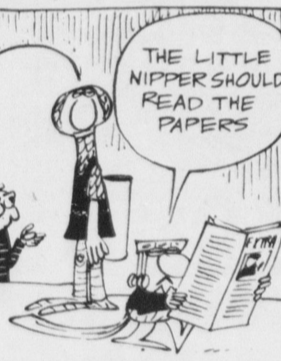
Gilkey's prints are in permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Museum and Library of Congress, and numerous other American and European museums and public buildings. In addition, his works have appeared in scores of exhibitions, including one-man shows in New York City, St. Louis, Spokane, and Oregon cities.

Previous to his appointment in 1963 as dean of liberal arts, Gilkey had headed the OSU Department of Art for 16 years.



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Writer needed to take charge and total responsibility for the BAROMETER Montage section. Layout and writing experience needed. See Kerry Eggers, Barometer office, MU 204 afternoons.

### Meetings

Rodeo Club meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 2 with. 209. Bring dues money, everyone welcome.

### For Sale

Guitar Amplifier for sale - 2 speakers, reverb and tremelo. Good condition, phone 752-5244.

RUMMAGE SALE--Friday, October 4 and Saturday, October 5; 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; 434 NW 4th, Corvallis. Books, folding chairs, baby furniture, cut-off levis.

### Personals

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## Brown turns in winning effort at opening cross-country run

By RICK COUTIN  
Barometer Writer

Junior Randy Brown breezed to an easy victory Saturday in Oregon State's first varsity-alumni intra-squad cross country meet at the Corvallis Country Club.

Brown smoked past the 21-man field, clocking 30:30.4 over the hilly 6-mile course layout, to finish 82 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor, freshman Matt Rea.

"I felt pretty good and strong," said Brown after the race. "I suffered a little cramp in my shoulder from going up the hills, but that's easy to do since you have to pump your arms a little harder to get up them." The Beaverton product added, "I was doing workouts all summer and it was really worth the effort. I just worked my head off—I had to!"



OSU's cross-country harriers checked out their fall strengths in the season's first race, a six-mile test at the Corvallis Country Club last Saturday. Randy Brown placed first in the Beaver race. (Staff photo by BRENT WOJAHN)

Brown, who ranks fifth on OSU's all-time two, three and six-mile list, took the lead from Hailu Ebba at about the two-mile mark and gradually opened up a wide lead from there.

"I was with him up to that time," noted Brown, "but I saw he was hurting."

Ebba was constantly holding his side from pain then dropped out of the race a short time after.

"I just didn't want to hurt it anymore," explained the senior from Ethiopia who holds Beaver records in the mile and two-mile. "At first I thought it was a side-ache but the pain got worse. Now I think it's a pulled hip muscle."

Ebba, the only senior on the squad, is eligible to compete since he redshirted last year.

Brown's time was far short of the course record 29:15 by

former Oregon star Steve Prefontaine during last year's Northern Division meet. That is the only other time a meet had been run at the Corvallis Country Club.

"Brown is tough and is ready to run," stated head coach Berny Wagner, in his 10th season at the helm. I think he will arrive upon the scene as one of the better distance runners in the Pacific Northwest this year, and if you're that, you'll probably be one of the best in the country."

The OSU juniors and seniors combined for the meet title with 26 points followed by the rooks and sophomores at 32 and the alumni with 82.

Tony Keller was the top sophomore performer, finishing fourth in 32:17, while Cliff Thompson placed the highest among alumni, taking eighth in 32:41.

Wagner, whose squad was recently ranked seventh in the nation, indicated he does have a good team but it was somewhat disappointing to this point.

"We had a lot of people with some type of injuries or problems, but I don't think anything is major," he noted. "Some of the people don't seem to be in shape right now. Maybe they're a little tired."

The Beaver mentor added, "It's a lot a little bad things that's happened that I'm glad happened this week rather than later in the season. At least we saw where the bugs needed to be worked out."

Second-year assistant coach Bob Buell also commented on the current status of the team.

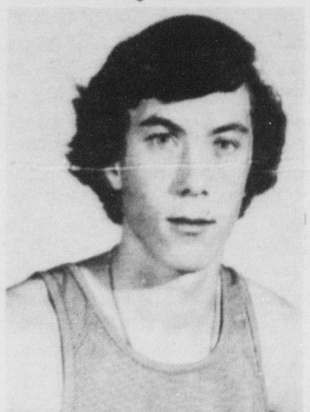
"A lot of our guys who should have been running in the top seven aren't running up to par right now. It's disappointing because little injuries have kept some guys from training and keeping in the shape they should be at this time."

He continued, "We know we've got the potential but there's a lot of work to be done."

Buell, who originated the idea of having the meet, pointed out the purpose as being "designed to show the guys where they are at this time of the year."

Wagner added, "This meet was held just to get the wrinkles ironed out and also to get some of the alumni together. I think we'll have it annually."

Oregon State officially begins its cross country season this Saturday at home.



Randy Brown

## Footballers nab honors

Although the University's football team hasn't been outstanding enough to win as a team in its first three games, there have been excellent performances turned in by individual players.

Winners of the offensive Hardrock awards for the Syracuse game were tight end Dave Brown and tackle Jeff Hart. Everett Davis, a defensive back, and safety Gerald McEldowney won the defensive Hustler honors for that game.

For the OSU-Georgia game, center Greg Krpalek and quarterback Alvin White received Hardrock awards from the Beaver coaching staff for their performances. Linebacker Gene Dales won a Hustler award for his defensive work against Georgia.

In Oregon State's most recent game against Ohio State, tackle Jerry Hackenbruck and strong guard Mike Kobielsky were named the team's top defensive and offensive players respectively.

"Hackenbruck had ten tackles against them (Ohio State)," said OSU head coach Dee Andros. "He did an outstanding job against plays at him and provided us with excellent pursuit."

"I think Kobielsky has played outstanding football in all three games," added Andros. "Against Ohio State he blocked some really good athletes and gave 110 per cent."

## After vacation, back to football

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN  
Barometer Columnist

The week's vacation is over and the Beaver grid-ders prepare to right some wrongs. Three, to be exact.

As far as coach Dee Andros is concerned, the rest is over and it's back to eating football. Andros was concerned about the fact that his troops have been doing too much pig-skin and not much else since Aug. 16.

Registration and just plain living were the order and now it's back to the grid battlefields.

The road-weary Beavers, tested under the most rugged, unfriendly conditions, now set sights on Southern Methodist this

Saturday. This opponent will have no cards unshown, either.

The Mustangs, who notched a 35-16 victory over OSU in Corvallis last year, battled Ohio State last Saturday, just one week after the Beavers sampled the number one power in the nation.

From that, SMU will have one week less to nurse its injuries that it suffered at the hands of the Buckeyes. Also, Oregon State will be able to view films of that game and see what the Mustangs attempted and did do against the Columbus corps.

Not that Southern Methodist was romped on. Quite the opposite, as a 28-9 loss is not as embarrassing as the Beavers' big deficit of 51-10.

All-America halfback Archie Griffin scored twice and ran for 157 yards, his 14th straight 100-yard game. Wingback Brian Baschnagel also tallied twice for the Bucks.

Oddly enough, the newswire account mentioned that Ohio State appeared sluggish. Oh well, maybe 28 points is below par.

Remember that 86,383 fans packed Ohio Stadium to watch the Bucks cripple OSU? Anyway, the second largest attendance in the stadium's history, 87,487, watched the Ohio State-Mustang tilt. A slightly better draw and game.

The loss dropped Southern Methodist to a 2-1 record. A very respectable defeat.

### Upsets and other oddities

Oklahoma displayed its reasoning for a number one rating by routing hapless Utah State, 72-0. Average out that total over four quarters and you have 18 points a frame.

However, the Sooners started out fast and leveled off after an astounding 42-point first quarter.

Notre Dame, after a shocking 31-20 defeat at the working of Purdue's Boilermakers, can finger out an excuse—even before watching the game films.

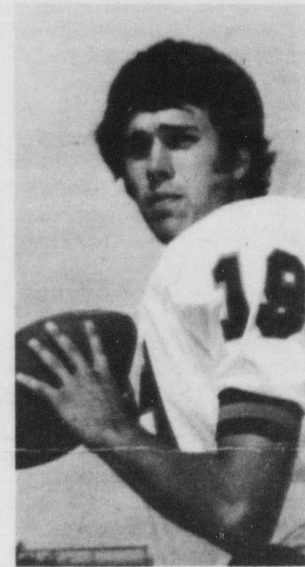
The reason—Irish Quarterback Tom Clements was featured, of all places, on the cover of Sports Illustrated. The old S-I jinx lives on.

### Shifting the troops

While Quarterback Steve Gervais will be the only new face scheduled to start offensively against Southern Methodist, Oregon State's defense will get a facelift.

Bob Horn and Tom Chamberlain will get starting nods at linebacking positions, replacing Gene Dales and Bob Nairne.

Everett Davis, Bob Martin and Dick Sheehy will join the backfield crew, replacing Mike McLaughlin, Dan Sanders and Ron Bradford. Dennis Downey will remain at safety.



Steve Gervais  
...gets start nod

## Doc Griffin 'returns' to helm

Retirement from the University's athletic program never actually started for Dr. John Giffin, OSU's team physician.

Giffin, 64, had announced last spring term that he would retire as team physician, effective at the end of that term. He was planning on devoting all his time this year to the Student Health Service before retiring from the University next June at the age of 65.

Since OSU had difficulty in securing a replacement over the summer, Giffin has volunteered to take over his old position for another three terms.

"I never actually retired from the athletic department," said Giffin. "I finished with spring sports last school year and now I'm

back in it with football. I was kind of hoping to shave things off and slow down some, but I guess things won't allow that. I am happy to be back."

Oregon State has recently selected a replacement, Dr. Steven P. Roy, for Giffin, but Roy won't be arriving from his present employment in South Africa until later this term.

"We'll have about two terms to work together," said Giffin. "It'll give me a chance to teach him the ropes and for him to get to know the program."

So during the coming school year, injured OSU athletes will again be greeted by the familiar face of Dr. Giffin.