

## Panel focuses on EATF problems

By KAREN WOODS  
of the Barometer

The future of the Environmental Affairs Task Force and the problems facing it were the topics of a panel discussion held in the Memorial Union Lounge Tuesday at noon.

Panel members were: Shawn Dooley, Associated Students of OSU president; David Sandersfeld, EATF director; Joe Yuska, OSU Sierra Club president; and Richard Holoch, ASOSU science senator.

According to Dooley, the Environmental Affairs Task Force is an example of the university's philosophy of students offering services to students.

Like all task forces, the EATF operates as a student-operated information and resource center, and also provides programs and activities for anyone interested in environmental affairs.

Lately, however, the EATF has had problems providing these functions.

"Part of the problem is the budget," Sandersfeld said, adding that the other part of the

problem is a lack of student involvement.

These problems prompted the presentation of two bills to the ASOSU senate, both of which passed at the senate meeting Tuesday night.

The first deals with the EATF budget, which according to Sandersfeld is insufficient for the 53 projects the Environmental Center has on file.

The increase in funding approved by the senate will provide for two work-study positions the task force wants to initiate in an effort to increase student involvement and also increase the amount of time the Environmental Center is open.

"The Environmental Center is a place, the task force is people," Sandersfeld said. "We do need more student participation. Because of the lack of involvement, we've had a hard time keeping the doors open."

"There needs to be someone there a fair amount of the day to be effective," Yuska added. "It's easy to find students to organize outings, innovate things, but it's harder to find someone to man phones and do things like that."

"I think participation will go up quite a bit

once the money is there," Yuska said.

Holoch said he feels the extra funds for the work-study programs could be the "burst of energy" the EATF needs to get it going again.

"Right now, there's not a lot of involvement in environmental affairs," Holoch said. "A lot of students have gone over to other organizations like the Sierra Club. This might be just what we need to bring student involvement back into ASOSU."

Increased funding also will finance the outings program the EATF has planned. According to Yuska, the Environmental Center would like to sponsor trips this year to the coast, to the south fork of the Crooked River, to the Steens Mountains and to the Alvord Desert region, and to Mount St. Helens.

The second senate bill approved Tuesday night was a compromise on an earlier proposal that would have made the EATF directorship for next year an elected position rather than an appointed one.

The director is currently appointed by the ASOSU executive committee.

Holoch and Yuska, who worked on the original proposal, felt this committee does not have sufficient environmental science and natural resource representation for the selection of an environmental affairs director. They also felt that by making the position an elected one, it would bring the EATF to the attention of more students, and create more involvement.

However, making this proposal caused problems with the senate, because it would have caused structure changes in ASOSU statutes regarding task force director selections in general, said Hjordy Johnson, liberal arts senator, Sunday.

The problem was addressed by the Student Government Committee, and they came up with a compromise, which according to Yuska, was accepted by both sides. He said the EATF directorship would still be an appointed position, but the selection committee would have representatives with natural resource and science backgrounds.

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## Students discuss 'absoluteness' of right and wrong

**Editor's Note:** This is the final story in a three-part series investigating a proposal that would change the Corvallis School District's textbook policy. Today's article examines OSU students' opinions concerning the effect of such a policy on public education.

By CYNTHIA PHELPS  
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of the Barometer

OSU students have mixed beliefs about Susan Simonson's proposed textbook selection policy in Corvallis schools. Most opinions expressed concern about the teaching of absolute values of right and wrong.

"You cannot teach absolute right and wrong in the public schools," said Eric Johnson, senior in business.

place to teach values. She said if teachers try to teach one particular value system in the schools, they will have to deal with parents who may have a different set of values.

"Teachers have too much responsibility on them as it is," Youngberg said.

Diane Martin, freshman in English, said values should be taught in the schools.

"Kids are being set free to decide whatever they want, and that is bound to lead to negative things," Martin said.

She said that students have too much freedom, and there should be more structure in the school system.

"Years ago, it (the school system) was too strict, but now it has gone too far in the other direction," she added.

"I don't see why the whole thing has been started," said Mary Ann Jenck, sophomore

computer science, said teaching absolute right and wrong in public schools will "stifle individuality."

"That (determination of right and wrong) is a choice someone makes for himself," Wise said.

Mark Quincey, senior in pre-engineering, said the idea of teaching absolute right and wrong sounds correct, but America is a free country and no one has a right to teach what is right and wrong.

Quincey added that schools

should stress common sense and focus on U.S. laws rather than religious laws.

Grant Fatzinger, freshman in science, said parents have a right to control what their children read in schools below the university level because

these students are not adults.

"To some extent, you have to make sure that minors get the right idea of right and wrong," Fatzinger said. "There has to be a line somewhere, but where that line is can be debated."

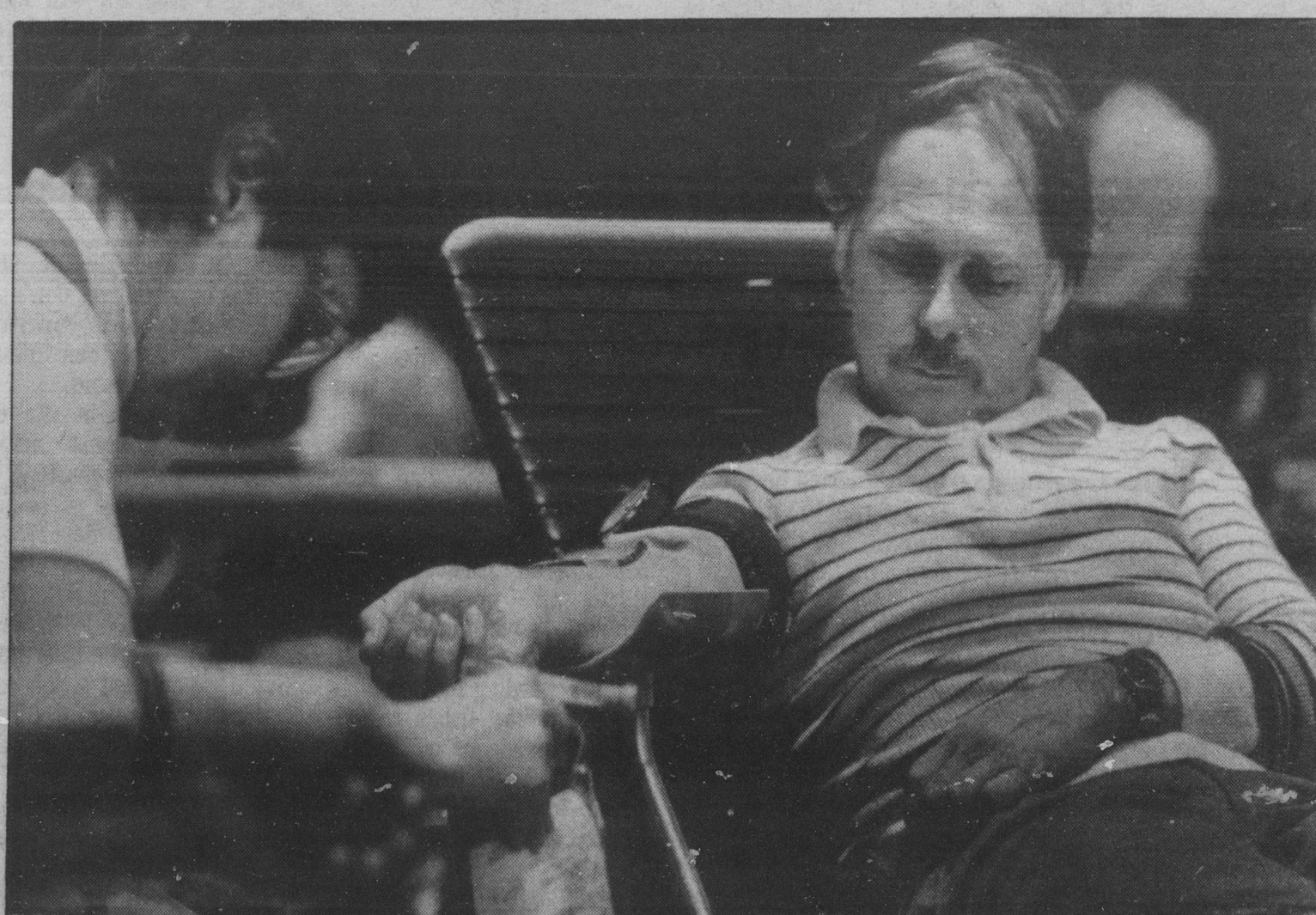


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### Save A Life

Peter Fontana, a professor of physics at Oregon State University may be saving a life by donating blood Tuesday in the MU Ballroom. The blood drive continues from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Thursday. Donors must weigh at least 105 pounds and be between the ages of 17 and 65.

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But teaching values in parochial schools is permissible because that is what parents want taught, he said. The problem with trying to teach absolute right and wrong in public schools is that many students have different backgrounds and beliefs, he added.

Laurie Youngberg, junior in elementary education, also said it is not the teacher's

in pharmacy. I don't see what's wrong with the books now."

Steve Herriman, senior in soil science, said Simonson is wrong in her assumptions about the morals of U.S. society.

"She's saying that they're trying to raise the morality to a higher level," Herriman added.

Randy Wise, sophomore in

## City finds cyanide in water supply

NEW ORLEANS — Traces of deadly cyanide Tuesday were found in a south Louisiana city's water supply, the first discovery of poison since telephoned threats this week deprived nearly 250,000 residents of drinking water.

Five new cities reported threats of contamination Tuesday — including the first incidence outside Louisiana. A telephone caller said the water in Brazil, Ind., had been spiked with nerve gas.

Mayor Debbie Pope of Hammond said she got the bad news about cyanide in her city's system from the independent West-Paine Laboratories in Baton Rouge about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, minutes after the tests were completed.

The mayor urged citizens of Hammond, a city of 15,000 people 50 miles northwest of

New Orleans, not to panic. She said the amount of cyanide found seemed to be intentionally placed in the system but was too small to be dangerous.

"A person would have to drink about a swimming pool full of this water to kill himself," she said.

The Hammond system, one of the latest to be threatened with poisoning, was already being flushed with chlorine. Waterworks officials received a phone threat late Monday, prompting the tests.

"They've done many samples but this is the first cyanide they've found," Mayor Pope said. "The labs seem to think that the chlorination we're flushing through the lines will probably eliminate it, but we're not sure."

New water in the system

was being continuously sampled and tested.

Mayor Pope said chemists told her cyanide could not have appeared naturally in the water supply.

"I don't necessarily know that the threat had a direct effect on what the lab found," Mayor Pope said. "What's important is the cyanide is there. I don't know how it got there. We may never know."

Besides Brazil, Ind., where officials said the call was obviously a hoax, new communities reporting threats included Ruston in north Louisiana, Denham Springs across the Mississippi River from Baton Rouge, and Sulphur and Westlake near Lake Charles.

All but the Ruston system were shut down. Ruston officials merely replaced the

city's water with some from an alternative source.

More than 235,000 Louisiana residents were deprived of water Monday by the anonymous phone threats, but officials restored water service to nearly half of those people late in the day after tests showed no evidence of cyanide.

No sicknesses were traced to the Hammond drinking water, but Southeastern Louisiana University was shut down as a precaution, as were all elementary and high schools in the city.

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## Pacific Northwest

### AuCoin rips El Salvador aid

PORTLAND — Rep. Les AuCoin (D-Ore.) said a recent fact-finding trip to Central America convinced him the United States should not spend "one more dime" on military aid to El Salvador.

AuCoin, who met earlier this month with government and Salvadoran opposition leaders in Mexico and Guatemala, said Tuesday he's "now more convinced than ever that American policy on El Salvador is sowing the seeds of disaster."

AuCoin's group was advised by the U.S. State Department and American Embassy in San Salvador not to enter El Salvador, as the group's safety could not be assured.

The congressman said Reagan intends to ask that almost \$200 million in arms be sent to El Salvador, and added, "I oppose sending one more dime of military spending to this repressive regime."

"In the name of 'anti-communism,' the U.S. government is embracing the butchers of the Salvadoran ruling clique as saviors, turning a blind eye to their acts of torture and repression," he said.

AuCoin spoke from Washington, D.C., via a telephone conference hookup at a Portland news conference called by the El Salvador Initiative Coalition to respond to President Reagan's certification last week of civil-rights progress in the war-torn country.

Rep Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) also issued a statement, saying he agreed with coalition members that "the facts do not support the president's conclusion" that civil-rights progress has occurred in El Salvador.

### Senate passes food stamp bills

SALEM — The Oregon Senate has approved its first two bills of the 1983 legislative session and both were designed to bring the state into compliance with new federal food stamp regulations.

The bills, SB218 and SB219, were unanimously approved in a short Senate session Tuesday. The Senate then adjourned until Friday when Senate President Ed Fadeley (D-Eugene) said he expected some more legislation to be out of committee and ready for full Senate action.

The House did not meet Tuesday but is scheduled for a floor session Wednesday.

The Senate bills were hurried through the process because they need full legislative approval by Monday in order to prevent welfare clients from losing \$30 a month in food stamps.

### Group aids custodial dad

ALBANY — A group is circulating petitions requesting a pardon for a father who pleaded no contest to an attempted assault while searching for his two daughters, who allegedly were snatched by his ex-wife four years ago.

About 25 pickets marched around the Linn County Courthouse Monday in support of Walt Underwood. The pickets, including the woman he married last September, carried signs emphasizing the seriousness of child snatching and asking for the recall of the district attorney and a circuit court judge.

Underwood's daughters, Violet Marie and Jennifer, disappeared in March 1979. Violet Marie is now 6 years old and Jennifer's fourth birthday was marked by the Monday march.

Underwood began serving 90 days in jail on Jan. 3 after entering the no-contest plea to a second-degree charge. District Attorney Jackson Frost said Underwood attempted in 1980 to have an undercover agent break into the home of his former wife's ex-husband and "do whatever was necessary" to seek information about the whereabouts of the girls.

The pickets asked for the FBI to get involved in the case. Frost said he requested FBI involvement under the Federal Parental Kidnapping Act in 1981 but was not free to comment on what was happening in the search.

Underwood is founder of the Oregon Child Custody Protection Association and has worked for tougher laws on child snatching by non-custodial parents.

## Poll shows drop in Reagan's popularity

WASHINGTON — Polls released Tuesday show President Reagan's popularity with the American people at the midpoint of his term has reached a new low.

The polls, conducted for the Washington Post and ABC News and The New York Times and CBS News and released the same day the president was scheduled to give his State of the Union speech, underscore a general decline in the popularity of Reagan and his policies.

Of those polled in the Washington Post-ABC News survey taken Jan. 18-23, 54 percent disapprove of his overall handling of the presidency and 42 percent approve of his performance — a negative shift of 17 points since October.

And for the first time in a Post-ABC poll, a majority of 54 percent said Reagan is going too far in his plans to increase military spending. Fifty-two percent said he is going too far in cutting back

social programs.

The New York Times-CBS poll, conducted Jan. 16-19, show 47 percent disapprove of the way Reagan is handling his job and 41 percent approve.

Those findings are similar to results released last week, on the second anniversary of Reagan's inauguration, by pollster Louis Harris.

Harris reported that a telephone poll of 1,254 people conducted Jan. 2-5 showed Reagan with a 61 percent

negative rating for overall performance.

The ABC-Post random poll of 1,510 people also shows only four in 10 citizens are "very confident" or "fairly confident" Reagan's program will improve the economy, down from five in 10 in October. A majority of 53 percent "are not very confident" or "not confident at all" Reagan's program will help the economy, a marked increase from 43 percent in October.

## Watt apologizes to Indian leaders

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt apologized Tuesday to a major American Indian organization for recent remarks in which he said their reservations represent failed socialism.

"If my words have caused hurt, I apologize for that," Watt told the National

Congress of American Indians, which is holding a meeting of its executive council this week in Washington.

"But I don't apologize for the message. For the Indian people of America have been abused by the United States government, and that has got

to change," Watt said.

The speech by the Interior secretary, whose department supervises the nation's reservations, came the day after President Reagan announced a new Indian policy aimed at encouraging self-government among tribes and to make reservations more economically self-sufficient.

Reagan proposed the federal government move away from its "surrogate role" regarding Indian tribes and that the tribes reduce their dependence on federal funds but be eligible for block grants for social services.

Watt called the new policy a "golden opportunity" for Indian leaders to make substantial progress toward improving conditions for the nation's most impoverished minority group.

Watt made the original statements in an interview broadcast Jan. 20. "If you

want an example of the failures of socialism, don't go to Russia. Come to America and see the American Indian reservations," he said.

Watt also said in the interview that some tribal leaders "are interested in keeping this group of people assembled on a desert environment where there are no jobs, no agricultural potential, no water, because if Indians were allowed to be liberated, they'd go and get a job and that guy (the leader) wouldn't have his handout as a paid government Indian official."

Some Indian leaders reacted angrily to the comments, viewing them as a threat to their reservations. But in a subdued, off-the-cuff speech Tuesday to an audience of about 400 people at the Indian gathering, Watt declared that reservations are "Indian land, not federal land."

### MX protest arrests total 214

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE — Protesters who said the MX missile cannot be tested without arrests got their wish, with police hauling off 214 people at the base where the missile is to be test fired.

Most of those arrested were booked and released on charges ranging from walking on the wrong side of the road to trespassing on federal property. Nine people arrested by military police

were sentenced to three days in jail after they refused to pay a \$100 fine or give 20 hours public service, an Air Force spokesman said.

The cost to law enforcement to patrol the demonstration was expected to exceed \$300,000, officials said.

About 250 demonstrators tried unsuccessfully Monday to block the entrance of Vandenberg Air Force Base and invaded an area where long range missiles are tested.

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## School district policy

**BOARD POLICY:** In keeping with the educational philosophy of the district, the following objectives and aims are established.

1. To involve youth in citizenship activities which will help develop an understanding and appreciation of our cultural heritage.
2. To train individuals to formulate judgments and to determine their own behavior by seeking valid information.
3. To teach spoken and written communication, the skills and concepts needed in using numbers, and the attitudes and habits that make these an integral part of the student's development.
4. To create an awareness of sound principles and practices for maintaining good physical and mental health.
5. To recognize the personal worth of every individual.
6. To develop individual skills and attitudes leading to economic understanding and achievement.

7. To impart knowledge of scientific information and research which will enable students to make use of scientific developments for the well-being of themselves and others.

8. To develop individual creativity and appreciation in the aesthetic values of our culture.

9. To provide instruction in the principles of honesty, morality, courtesy, obedience to the law, respect, responsibility, and loyalty to the family, school community, and nation.

10. To develop in each individual a desire for continuous learning and self-improvement.

The operating procedures, rules, and regulations of the school district are intended to implement the philosophy of the school district. Through continuous research, experimentation, and evaluation it shall be determined whether the schools are fulfilling their function.

## Textbook committee proposal

The following is the policy proposed by the Committee for Quality Textbooks.

A. The Corvallis School District shall not approve textbooks or curriculum which contain anything of a partisan or sectarian character.

B. Material adopted by the Corvallis School District may not degrade, and where appropriate shall teach high moral standards including:

1. Honesty;
2. Acceptance of responsibility;
3. Respect for the individuality of others;
4. Respect for parents and those properly in authority;
5. The importance of the work ethic in achieving personal goals;
6. The high value of human life; and
7. The existence of absolute values of right and wrong.

C. Materials adopted by the Corvallis School District may not ridicule or present in a degrading manner the religious beliefs or ethical beliefs of others.

D. Teaching material shall:

1. Emphasize the importance of the traditional family as the core of American society;

2. Present the historical, philosophical, ethical, religious or other underpinnings which influenced the political institutions of the country and which have preserved the liberties of the American people;

3. Include the principles of the free market economy and the effectiveness of the system;

4. Demonstrate the importance of obeying the law;

5. Be designed to foster the intellectual development of the child by providing instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic, and by cultivating the mind to seek the knowledge produced through centuries of academic endeavor;

6. Promote truth and fact as opposed to speculations and opinion; and

7. Deal honestly with subject matter without bias.

E. Teaching materials may not promote sadistic or degrading behavior. Presentations of violence shall be made in the context of the consequences of the violence.

F. Teaching materials shall not invade the privacy of the pupil or the pupil's parents.

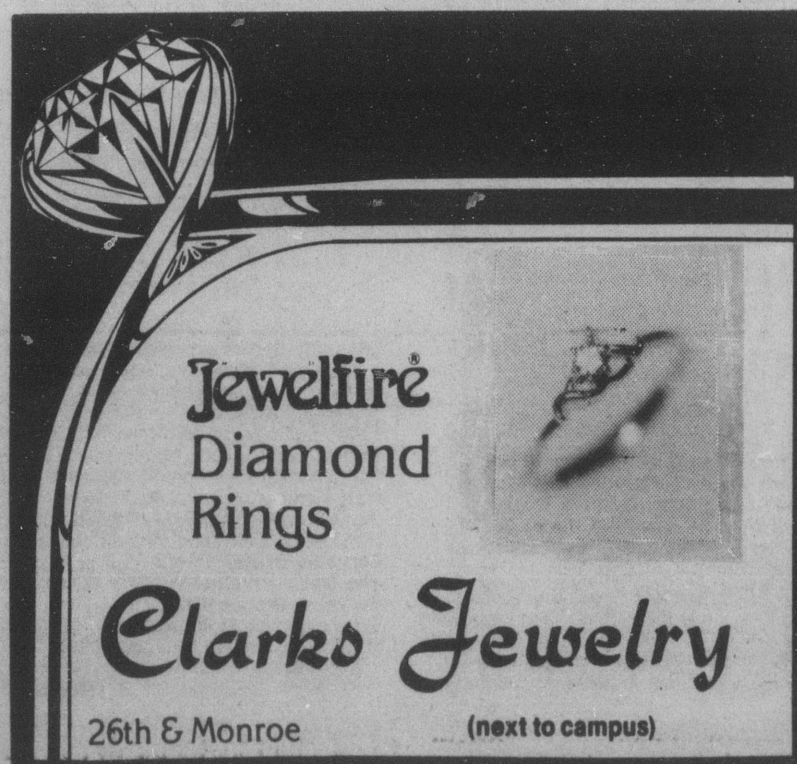
G. Only textbooks and curriculum which meet the requirements of this act shall be adopted by the Corvallis School District.

## Traffic committee to meet

OSU's Traffic Safety Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Administrative Services Building room 622.

The meeting will focus on additional steps to ease the traffic flow on campus.

More information is available at the office of Planning and Institutional Research Department, 754-2001.



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## Doles have no conflicts of interest

WASHINGTON — Never has a president's Cabinet nominee stood a better chance of winning Senate confirmation unanimously than Elizabeth Dole.

The new transportation secretary-nominee will win speedy approval from the Commerce Committee and then from the full Senate not only for

her own political strengths. She has brains, experience, ability, a Southern background, former status as a Democrat and an independent, and the backing of the president of the United States.

Yet even the most popular Cabinet nominees sometimes have a few negative votes cast against them.

Not Mrs. Dole. Whoever would vote against her, no matter what issues of policy or principle might be in dispute, would be voting against the wife of one of the Senate's most powerful members — Bob Dole, the Kansas Republican who chairs the Finance Committee.

The senator's power derives not so much from his national stature as the man Reagan must deal with on taxes, but from the committee's long-revered power to grant special tax breaks to special interests represented by other members of the Senate.

Antagonizing Dole would guarantee a Senate tenure devoid of any help from the man in a position to dispense political plums and a lifetime of glares, from the man whose glower during a debate can be more effective than a speech.

While Dole's successful career in the Senate and national politics no doubt helped his wife advance, she has also helped him — softening him to the point that the one-time Nixon clone — has become a darling of the Washington media and political establishment.

His words are now given equal weight with those of the president on legislative matters, his jokes are now

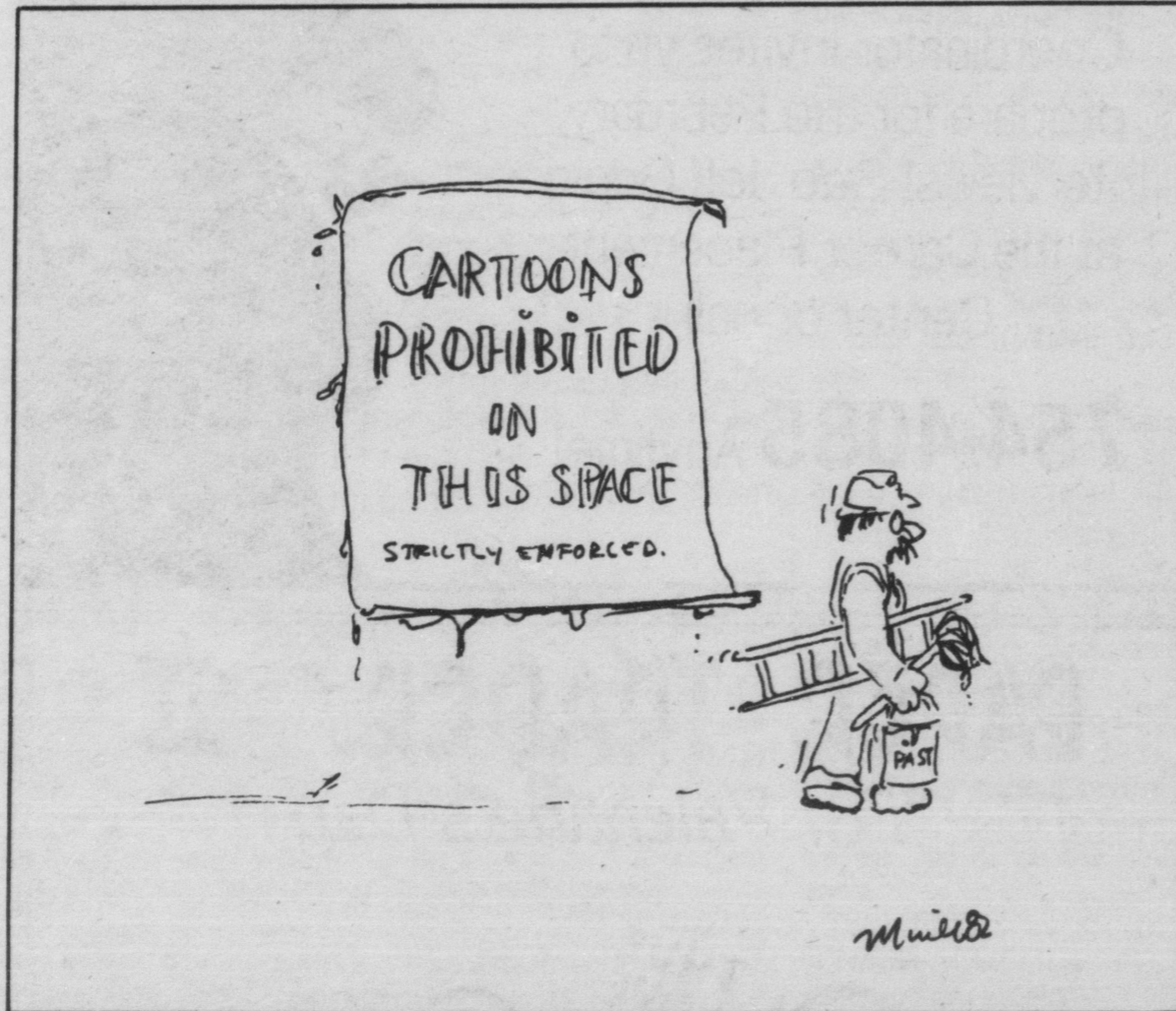
clever instead of bitter, and he is now the voice of GOP moderation instead of a carping back-bencher.

During his 1976 campaign for the vice presidency and his 1980 run for president, it was apparent to reporters traveling with him that "Liddy" Dole was at times the better candidate. She spoke often and convincingly on his behalf, met with the backroom boys and glad-handed crowds far more effectively than he.

For as long as they have been married — since 1975 — the question of conflict of interest has come up. When he ran for vice president less than a year later while she was a federal trade commissioner, Dole always answered the question by saying, "No conflict — lots of interest."

Recently, when Mrs. Dole was Reagan's assistant for public liaison and Dole was sometimes at odds with White House policy, he was asked if he was speaking often with the administration. "I talk to the White House every day," he said. "She calls me at 7 and tells me what to put on for dinner."

Now, however, Mrs. Dole outranks her husband in salary, protocol, access to the president and bodyguards, if not power.



## Are jobs going to older than average students?

By LINDA BURGIN  
of the Barometer

I went to my son Brian's basketball game (3rd and 4th grade league) Saturday morning. I brought a pee-chiee full of information with me so I could sneak some time to write my article while I was "watching" the game. I was immediately appointed scorekeeper, because I had something to write on.

It was fun and, lucky for me, not much work. The final score was 6-6. About OSU's ailing basketball team, Brian said, "Don't worry, Mom. The Beavers will win a lot of games when I play for them in a few years ..." I bet he does and they do ....

One of my Older Than Average Student friends, Marilyn Wachal, suggested that I find out if OTAS are getting jobs or if their age is a detriment in the job market. To investigate this I interviewed Marjorie McBride, associate director of OSU's Career Planning and Placement office.

Unfortunately, no statistics on the age of people who get jobs are kept by the placement office. If anyone has any ideas about how I can get this information, short of calling OSU OTAS graduates to find out, let me know.

Are OTAS grads getting jobs? McBride says it all depends. A great deal depends on what the companies are looking for. Many prefer to have an older person with previous job experience, even if the experience is only remotely related to the present type of job. Other companies want to pay less and get less, so they are not interested in OTAS.

According to McBride, a lot depends on how people sell themselves in the interview, their maturity, professionalism, and their own self concept. She said, "Many times OTAS come to us scared; their self concept of themselves is poor because they are out of a job, and they have a fearful, negative point of view. But in my mind they have more to offer."



McBride, who was an OTAS at OSU a few years ago, said she wishes OSU had had an OTAS club back then. She said she felt like a fish out of water, but that the younger students accepted her in their ranks and even seemed to like having her in class.

"Not too many years ago, college students were confident about getting jobs just because they had a degree," commented McBride.

How times have changed! But hard times and rising costs of

higher education have made college students more serious about what they are going to do, and they seem better motivated and more determined than college students a few years back. I strongly agreed with McBride: this was one of my first impressions of OSU students. They seem so much more mature than I was when I was an 18-year-old student.

I think adaptability has a lot to do with getting a job. There is a lot of value in any job, in my point of view. Sometimes it pays to take one job until a better one comes along. It's like buying a house or looking for a mate. If you have only a preconceived notion about one certain ideal possibility in mind, and you refuse to adapt to any other possibilities, you may never find an ideal house, mate, or job.

Marcelle Straatman, Extension Human Development Specialist, will talk about "Academic and Personal Stress" at the next OTAS meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. The meeting will be held in the Memorial Union room 110.

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# Senate approves EATF funds

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The Associated Students of OSU Senate approved a bill Tuesday that would give over \$2,600 in funds to the ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force.

The budget bill will now go to the Educational Activities Committee for approval.

The bill brought considerable debate among senators. The clause which stirred most of the debate concerned approval of \$810 which would go to establish two work-study positions within the task force.

It was noted at the meeting that the federal government would throw in four times the amount approved for work-study just as it does for all such positions. And, work-study funds as stipulated in the bill would only be for the remainder of the current academic year.

That clause drew fire from several senators who felt there was no need for work-study positions in the EATF.

Darren MacFarlane, agriculture senator, estimated that at least 500 OSU students were directly involved in natural resources clubs and that volunteers could be recruited from these groups to work within the EATF.

"Isn't there enough students who will volunteer a little time at the center?" MacFarlane asked. "I'm really having trouble seeing why we need this \$810 for work-study."

Rich Holoch, forestry senator, thought the work-study money would help get the EATF back on its feet.

"I see the \$810 as a method to help the center (Environmental

Center) get organized," Holoch said.

Holoch stated that if the Senate was really bothered by the \$810 figure the EATF would support a lesser amount.

In that vein, an amendment to the bill was proposed to set the work-study allocation at \$400. That amendment failed to get the needed two-thirds support from the Senate.

The Senate then voted on the original \$810 figure and it was narrowly passed 16-15 with two senators abstaining.

The two remaining clauses of the bill dealing with budgeting the EATF were passed by substantial margins.

Allocating \$1,800 to the EATF to establish an outings program was approved by a vote of 31-2. The Senate unanimously approved an increase in the stipend for the EATF director so that it is comparable with that of other task force directors.

The Senate also unanimously passed three other EATF related bills: Adding duties of the EATF director concerning publicity to groups and organizations, the director's role in selecting his replacement, and that the position of EATF director would be selected by ASOSU executive officers.

In other business, the Senate approved a resolution expressing their opposition to the contracting out of custodial services at OSU.

Most of the senators expressed the view that the custodians currently employed at OSU should be given the opportunity to present cost saving measures equal to those expected by a private contractor.

The Senate also narrowly passed a resolution calling for an extension of the date at which a student can change a course to S-U grading.

## NSE program broadens life experiences

By TRACY LOEW  
of the Barometer

OSU students interested in attending a college or university in another part of the country without paying out-of-state tuition may find out more about the National Student Exchange program this week.

Informational meetings about the NSE program are scheduled at 11:30 a.m. today and 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union room 208.

Program coordinators will be available at the meetings to answer questions and distribute applications. A financial aid officer will also be available at these meetings.

The program is available to OSU students with Oregon residency and a minimum 2.5 accumulative grade point average.

There are 171 OSU students now participating in the program.

OSU student Gary Scotch recently returned from Indiana University in Pennsylvania. He said he believes the NSE experience broadened his views on life.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it. I think it was a great experience. Everyone should do it if they have the chance."

He suggested exchange students not take a full load of classes so they receive "the full benefit of the traveling and culture."

"Being away made me appreciate some things that I have in Oregon," Scotch said.

Tom Ottaway attended Winthrop University in Rock Hill, S.C.

According to Ottaway, the program gave him a better perspective of the people

around him.

"Oregon people are more independent, more conservative and down to earth," he said.

Applications for the program are available until

Feb. 4 in the Student Activities Center in the Memorial Union East.

More information is available from Sheri Sutherland, 754-2101 or 758-6342.

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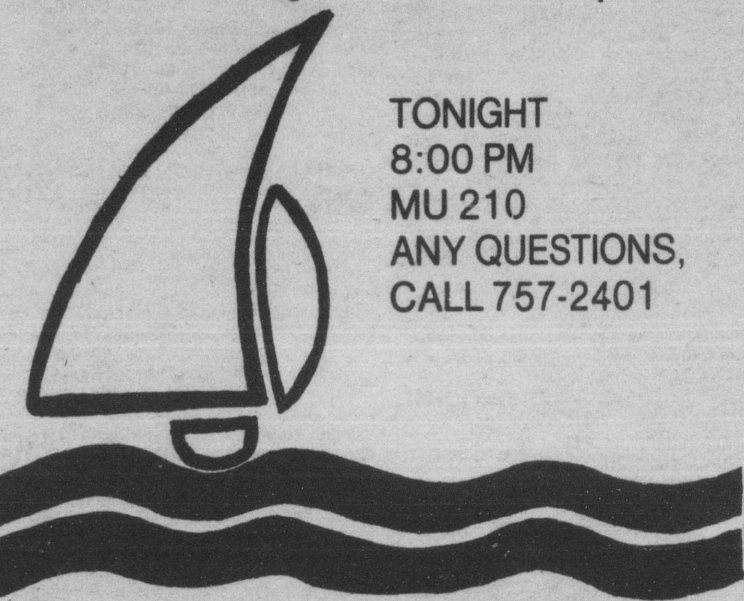
## POSITIONS OPEN

The Daily Barometer is now accepting applications for the positions of Coordinator and Layout Design for the 1983 Spring Fashion Issue.

Applications are available at the Student Publications Office located in M.U. East. Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Monday, January 31.

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### WEDNESDAY

**Meetings**  
National Student Exchange Program - MU 208 - 11:30 a.m. - Information on NSE program. Will hand out applications.  
Student Home Economics Association - Milam Suite - 11:30 a.m. - Lunch Hour lingo. Mrs. Stator & small panel will discuss Home Economics Field experiences.  
WID and OSU Women's Center - MU Boardroom - 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - "Cultural Adaptation to the U.S." with various guest panelists. Issues such as language barriers, food and difficulty in returning to native countries after living in the U.S. All welcome.  
PRISM Staff - Moreland 338 - 2:30 p.m. - All interested in helping with Prism, OSU's Arts Magazine.  
ASOSU Student Affairs - Snell (MU East) - 3:30 p.m.  
ASOSU Environmental Center Staff Meeting - MU East 129 - 4 p.m. - All

interested in working next two terms welcome.  
Canturbury House-Episcopal Campus Ministry - 2615 Arnold - 5:30 p.m. - Communion service followed by dinner. All welcome.  
Officer's Christian Fellowship - Mu 204 - 6 p.m.  
Phi Chi Theta - MU East Forum - 6 p.m. - Janet Flaherty, Hewlett packard, speaks.  
Alpha Zeta (Ag Honorary) - MU 206 - 6:15 p.m. - Speaker from Children's Farm Home.  
OSU Student Foundation - MU 203 - 6:15 p.m. - Wear shirts for yearbook picture.  
Interfraternity Council - MU Council Room - 6:30 p.m.  
Panhellenic Council - Kappa Alpha Theta - 6:30 p.m.  
ASAE - Gilmore Hall - 7 p.m. - Dennis Rearden, guest speaker on "Southeast Asia." Also, yearbook photos.  
Black Student Union - Black Cultural Center - 7 p.m.  
Campus Crusade For Christ - MU 105 - 7 p.m. - Fellowship, fun & practical steps on how to grow in your relationship with Christ.  
OSU Promenaders - MU 208 - 7-8:30 p.m. - Note time change. - Progress through rest of mainstream plus dancing.  
RHA Activities Council - MU Boardroom - 7 p.m.  
Sea Beaver - MU 214 - 7 p.m. - For all interested in being an officer for SCUBA diving club. For info contact Jay 754-9165.  
Withycombe Club - Withycombe 208 - 7 p.m.  
Gay People's Association - 101 NW 23rd Conference Room - 7:30 p.m. - All welcome to discuss public education influence on sexual identity. Info., help 757-1980.  
General Interests Representation Group - MU 204 - 7:30 p.m. - Organize petition drive.  
Swords of Honor - MU 110 - 7:30 p.m. - Election of new officers.  
Circle K - MU Council Room - 8 p.m. - All interested welcome.  
Mortar Board - Tri-Delt House - 9 p.m.

**Class**  
Experimental College Square Dance - Canceled due to lack of students.  
**Entertainment**  
KBVR-TV 11 - 7 p.m.-News 11, 7:20-Cartoons, 7:30-Outlook (Fine Arts Program), 8 p.m.-Country Music, 9 p.m.-Movie 'Animal Farm.'  
KBVR-88.7 FM - 10 p.m.-12 a.m. - Rock Therapy. Old time Rock 'n Roll from the 50's to the 80's.  
**Speakers**  
Art Department - MU 206 - 12 p.m. - Fairbanks Lecture: Raymond J. Masters will discuss 'Nottingham: General Views.'  
**Miscellaneous**  
Women's Ultimate Frisbee - Women's Bldg gym - 7:30 p.m. - Come and Learn.  
Gay People's Association - 9 p.m. - Study break downtown. Info. 757-1980.  
**THURSDAY**  
**Meetings**  
Latin American Student Association - MU 212 - 12-3 p.m.  
Environmental Center - MU 208 - 4-5 p.m.  
OSU-NOW Student Task Force - MU 110 - 5-6 p.m.  
After Dinner Club - 1460 NW Van Buren - 6 p.m.  
LaCrosse Club - MU 203 - 6 p.m.  
Greek Council - Alpha Gamma Rho - 6 p.m.  
Ag. Executive Council - MU 210 - 7 p.m.  
Fisheries and Wildlife Club - Nash 204 - 7 p.m.

Christian Science Organization - MU 212 - 7:30 p.m.  
The Gathering - Westminster House - 9:30 p.m.  
**Class**  
University Christian Center Fellowship - MU 207 - 12:30 p.m.  
**Entertainment**  
Patricia Wells & Duane Heller - Austin Auditorium, Conference Center - 8 p.m.  
**Speakers**  
OEA (Office Education Association) - OSU Foundation Center - 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Family Study & Research Center - MU 105 - 7 p.m.  
**Miscellaneous**  
Mom's Weekend MUPC - MU 102 - 6:30-9 p.m.  
**Volunteers**  
OSU Gay People's Association - MU Display Cases - Time TBA

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**Roommates**  
Female roommate to share 4 bedroom apt. \$148 plus 1/4 utilities. Close to campus. Call Lisa, 5-10pm, 754-7761.  
Roommate wanted for 4 bedroom house. Non-smoker. Close to campus, walk to shopping, washer and dryer, dishwasher, ig. freezer. \$105/month plus one-fifth utilities. Available Feb. 1. Call 754-1545, keep trying!  
Roommates-nonsmoker to share 3 bed house. 30th and Western, \$140/mo. plus one-third utilities. Aage 758-7093 or 754-3251.  
Rooms for rent 1/2 block from campus. \$75.00 mo. per room plus one-third utilities. 754-9757.

**Special Notices**  
OSU Women Jaycees  
Membership get-together Thurs. night at 6pm in MU Rm. 210. After pictures! Bring a friend.  
Key Boardist Wanted for Top 40 Rock band, made up of college students. Call Pat or Dan at 757-8353.  
Women of OSU  
ATO proudly announces the rejuvenation of the "Daughters of the Maltese Cross" court, and cordially invites you to try out tonight at 7:00pm. Dress Campus Attire Corner of 26th and VanBuren  
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Anyone interested on being on Calendar Committee, MUST attend meeting on Wednesday night at 6pm in MU room 207.  
OSU Women Jaycees  
Yearbook pictures Thurs. at 4:45pm. Meet in front of MU 110, campus dress.  
CS Seminar  
Topic: Larry England Companies Entering the "Real World" to death 2020 NW Garfield  
Jan. 29, 1983 8:00pm  
Wake to follow.

**Personalis**  
Congratulations to the following new members of Alpha Omicron Pi:  
Jillane Hunt, Ruth Ellen Phillips, Tina Sahbrandt, Linda Clark, Marta Monchi, Joan Brennan, Wendy Israel, Carol Weber, Sue Smith, Monika Olsen, Vicki Lakso, Peggy Blair, Heather Scanlon, Robin Thompson, Lisa Gregersen, Elizabeth Campbell, Julie Howard, Donna Rischer, Molly Nelson, Kim Hefty, Jennifer Offerdahl, Kim Hokom.  
Dawn  
May the wishes you want come true from me, may the days we have seem to last forever, and our life together be as joyful as the things that always please.  
Love forever,  
Nick  
To: Delta Delta Delta  
Keep smiling—the week is almost over!!  
See you soon!  
Love, SS  
Cara Lee  
You were right. You are a cool roommate. I'm so glad we're friends.  
Love, Elsie  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
B-O-B-BOB  
Thanks for the Friday night dinner date. Being a preppy with you was GREAT.  
Love, Caroline  
Fantasy-inn Buds,  
Thanks for showing us how to party and giving the band a chance to make it big. See you in Catalonia!  
Cowboy Bob, Dinosaur, Spanky, T.R.  
The Marvelous Minutes Band  
Clay Theander  
Happy 21st Birthday! Take care!!  
Connie  
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY CLAY!!  
Love your real lil sis,  
Ailly  
Congratulations to AGD's new president Cathy Welter.  
Is it lonely at the top?  
Love ya hon!  
Kirsten Bailey,  
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!  
Celebrate...Enjoy... You've only just begun!  
Love Kristi  
Pikes  
Thanks for the function but where was the sun?  
We didn't even notice, we had too much fun!  
Love, The Alpha Phis  
Good morning Theta's!  
Hope we helped you on your way to having a fantastic day!  
The men from ACACIA  
Love ya,  
Lisa, Diane,  
Musty, & Melanie  
P.S. Don't be popping off, you hot females!

**Personalis**  
Congratulations to a super class of initiates—the Alpha Phis!  
Welcome new members. Next term we'll initiate everyone else!  
Love, Your A-Phi Sisters  
P.S. Thanks Marco and John for your songs and support!  
SAE Freshmen  
Quarters, you guys and soap-dice made the weekend at SunRiver EXTREMELY nice!  
Thank Alot!  
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Good Luck to ALL the Contestants competing for the title of 1983-84 Mr. Bathing Beauty:  
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LOVE,  
The Dee Gees  
SAE's Beatrice Bunch  
Your workout was so fun four barrels are now done you guys we will never forget because of the fun on our Bend Trip! Raw eggs, Retards, Flying Beatrice, bologna, hotdogs and butter? Thanks you guys; it couldn't have been any better!  
Love  
Jill, Julie, Michelle  
SAE Freshman Class:  
SunRiver was an awesome bash, with you guys we had such a blast. Thank you guys for all the fun, we think you all are number one!  
P.S. You guys are RADICALS!  
Love the five consuming KAPPA'S  
Lisa, Connie, Jill, Julie & Missy  
SAE's Billy, Troy, Rick & Pat: We started out at Boone's Farm and then went on to Sisters. Following the arrows to four awaiting barrels (we finally caught a clue.) Hutch finally tossed it and Melanie mellowed out. On to a cold and blustery day of skiing Troy was quite a sight, we were seeing. (Oh ma god!) Crackers and hot dogs in the air gave us quite a scare. With the decapitated E.T. along for the ride and the Valley boys by our side, we had a fun and enjoyable ride. You guys are the greatest & heaven sent, we're sorry it's over, but so glad we went!

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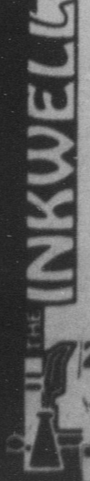
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# On the quad

## Abortion issues to be presented

Opposing sides of the abortion and secular humanism issues will be presented by speakers at discussions on four consecutive Thursdays beginning this week and concluding Feb. 17.

The series is sponsored by the OSU Family Study and Research Center and the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

More information concerning each Thursday topic is available from Arthur Gravatt, FSRC coordinator, 754-4765.

## Craft Center offers workshops

Registration is now being taken for Valentine's Day and Easter craft workshops at the OSU Craft Center.

The workshops to be offered are Quilted Valentine Hangings, Valentine and Easter Cake Decorating, Ukrainian Eggs, Stained Glass Suncatchers, Hardwood Cutting Boards, and Wine Racks.

Classes are each limited to 10 people, and registration is

on a first-pay, first-accepted basis.

More information is available at the Craft Center, 754-2937.

## KBVR-TV hosts news program

KBVR-TV will host a live news program from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.

The program will include local, state and national news, as well as weather and sports.

KBVR-TV is broadcast on Liberty Cable Channel 11.

## Spanish skills learned at lunch

Students interested in practicing their Spanish

speaking skills during lunch-time now have a place to meet with others who have similar interests.

The OSU Latin American Student Association will hold a Spanish conversation and lunch session at noon every Thursday in the Memorial Union room 212, said Walter Lusseti, LASA faculty advisor.

Iris Escobar, LASA president, said there are two major goals of the program: one, to provide those interested in speaking Spanish the opportunity to practice and improve their speaking ability with people from different parts of the world; and two, to offer all segments of the campus community the friendship of Latin American students.

Escobar, a doctorate

student in education, emphasized that participants need not be accomplished speakers of Spanish, nor must they have any extensive background in the language to attend the noon meetings.

All those interested may attend, she added.

## Panel discusses cultural adapting

A panel sponsored by Women in Development and the OSU Women's Center will discuss "Cultural Adaptation to the United States" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Union Board Room.

The program is free and open to the public.

More information is available at 754-3188.

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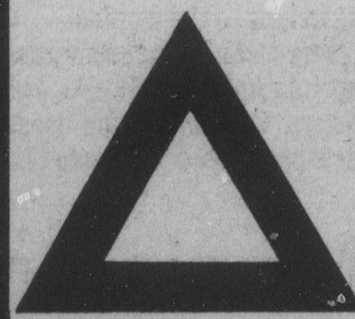
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## CONTEST

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Following in his brother's footsteps

## Chris Bielenberg slowly earns respect

By TOM JOLLIFF  
of the Barometer

A few years ago when the name Bielenberg was mentioned in reference to Beaver wrestling, people automatically thought of OSU Wrestling Hall of Famer Larry Bielenberg.

Today, however, things are a little different.

You see, as Larry Bielenberg was winning and pinning foes — culminated by the 1975 National Collegiate Athletic Association heavyweight crown — his younger brother Chris was fighting to make a name for himself.

"It was hard at first," Chris recalled of his first year with the Beavers. "Everybody was comparing me to Larry and asking me how I would do in the nationals."

Larry Bielenberg left some pretty good-sized footsteps for his younger brother to follow in, but Chris learned to cope with the comparison.

"Subconsciously, I strove to be as good as Larry — it was a personal goal," admitted Chris. "It put a lot of pressure on me, but I learned to live with the pressure."

Chris began wrestling seriously his freshman year at Silverton High School. Larry influenced and inspired him, while his

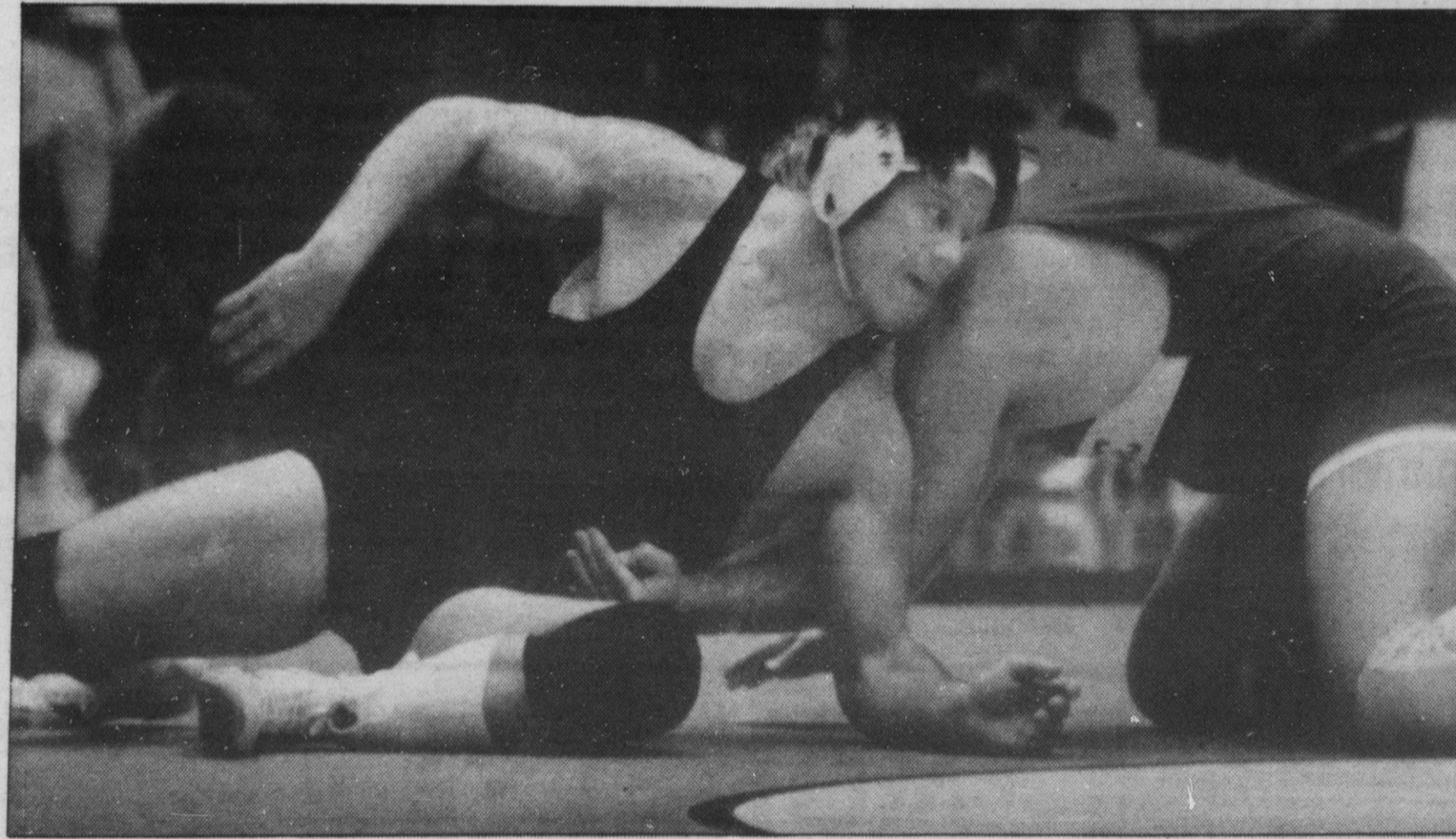


Photo by Ira Gabriel

Senior heavyweight Chris Bielenberg works free for an escape during a match earlier this season. The senior from Silverton is currently mending an injured knee and hopes to be back in time for the Pacific-10 Championships.

father gave him support.

"Larry was a big influence on me," said the 6-2 senior. "My dad did not pressure me to wrestle, but he supported my decision."

In high school, Chris played football and wrestled. He was a three-year letterman in football and was named SHS Most Valuable Player his sophomore, junior and senior years. He was elected twice to the All-State Team.

While participating in high school wrestling, Chris placed second in the

district as a junior and senior. He was fifth in the state and sixth in the West Regionals his junior year, and he finished third in the state his senior year.

After graduation, Chris had to decide whether to attend a large college and wrestle or to enroll in a small college and participate in both football and wrestling.

He decided bigger was better.

The most difficult transition between high school and college wrestling was the "100-

percent" difference between the two, he said.

"In high school, we concentrated on learning moves," Chris said. "We practiced moves, techniques and ran some."

"In college, we concentrate on learning body positioning. Plus there is constant movement, constant hard wrestling," Chris continued.

OSU head coach Dale Thomas and assistant Greg Strobel helped Chris adjust to college wrestling.

"Thomas has been a real inspiration. He totally

changed my style and technique," Chris said. "Greg (Strobel) works along with us and shows us what to do. It's good to have an assistant like him."

Thomas said that Chris is not as naturally gifted as Larry, but added Chris tries hard and makes an effort.

"I didn't think he could wrestle — until recently," Thomas said. "Chris had no concept of efficient wrestling."

"But this year he was coming on," Thomas ad-

ded. "He could be the best heavyweight in the Pac-10, and I hope he recovers from his knee injury."

The knee injury occurred Jan. 14 against Pacific. It put Chris' season on hold.

Bielenberg partially tore the ligaments in his left knee in a match with NAIA Champion Ed Ritt.

Chris, who lost 4-3 to Ritt last year, wanted to beat the Pacific heavyweight badly.

"I was as disappointed about not getting to wrestle Ritt as I was at being hurt," he said, smiling.

"The doctors said I could be back on the mats for easy workouts in three to four weeks," Chris added. "I hope to be back in time for the Pac-10 Championships."

The knee injury was Chris' first serious injury since breaking into the lineup as a freshman. He replaced former Beaver Gary Yarco, who had suffered a knee injury.

This year's team is a well-balanced group, according to Chris.

"We've got inspired athletes who are reasonably good," he said. "They have character."

Character is what people see when they watch Chris Bielenberg wrestle. And it's that same character that might never have fully developed if it hadn't been inspired by brother Larry.

## OSU distance ace Fricker fourth in Sunkist mile

By LARRY PETERSON  
of the Barometer

The 1983 indoor track season opened last Saturday with the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles. It will move into full swing with the Millrose Games in New York and the Eugene Indoor Track and Field meet, both scheduled this weekend.

OSU's Mark Fricker, No. 11-ranked U.S. amateur for the 1982 season, looked impressive in the Sunkist mile. Fricker ran a 4:01.1 to finish fourth place. Emmon Caughlin, the world indoor record holder (3:50.1), won the event in 3:55.7.

Fricker, who finished third last year in the National Collegiate Athletic Association 1,500-meter championship, took the early lead this year in the Sunkist. He held it until the gun lap.

"I was shooting for under four minutes," Fricker said, while adding that he feels he will do it this weekend.

Fricker will oppose Caughlin and the world's No. 7-ranked miler Thomas Wessinghage.

"It is the mile race of the indoor circuit," Fricker said. "This is a chance to run against the world's best — you don't want to turn that down."

"Neither one is in top competition shape," OSU distance coach Gary Sievers said of Fricker and pole vaulter Shannon

Sullivan. "The winter is important for strength and training."

Sullivan, who two years ago won the Pacific-10 pole vault title, will accompany Fricker to the Millrose Games in New York. The meet will be televised live at 2 p.m. on NBC.

Sullivan placed eighth last year in the NCAAs, and has an 18-foot vault to his credit. OSU's Scott Davis, a junior this year, finished seventh in the 1982 NCAA pole vault.

Davis will join members of the OSU track teams when they travel to Eugene Saturday. The Eugene meet is expected to include 1,900 participants, ranging from high school to open fields. The meet is at the Lane County Fairgrounds and will start at 11 a.m.

"We're not doing anything different this week for the meet than what we've been doing the last two or three weeks," Sievers said.

Javelin throwers Rich Wolf and Ron Uhl are back after red-shirting last season. Two years ago, Wolf had the third-best throw (284-feet) in the nation before he was injured.

Uhl isn't far behind, with a toss of more than 240-feet.

"We look pretty well, as far as injuries go," Sievers said. "Right now, we're ahead of where we were last year at this time."

The Beavers have added Mike Chris to the coaching staff. He

will work with the sprinters and the women's team.

"We have solid people, but we don't have depth," Chris said, referring to the women.

Asa Pennington, who was undefeated in the 100 and 200 meter sprints until the NCAAs, is back for her final year. Heptathlete Sonya Crowther, who does everything, is back for her senior season, and according to Chris "is gearing up for the NCAAs."

## Men's Soccer Club fares 4-2 in tourney

The OSU Men's Soccer Club finished fourth in a 16-team indoor tournament held last weekend in Eugene. The club compiled a 4-2 record.

After capturing three matches, the Beavers lost to eventual champion University

of Portland. OSU dropped the third-place match to Portland Community College, 3-2, as penalty time proved costly.

Brad Stratton led Oregon State with seven goals, followed by Alex Nagygyor with five.

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