

Bendery

# the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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**Hanging on**

Construction on the Gilbert addition is continuing as the chemistry facility pushes its way into the OSU campus skyline. John Carey, of the Marion Construction Company, protected by a safety belt, works approximately 30 feet up the side of the building. (Photo by Steve Dipaola)

## New international house to offer cultural exchange

### West to be 50-50 American, foreign

By MARK MACMILLAN  
Barometer Writer

Beginning next fall term, something new will be added to the options students now have in choosing a place to live.

Students will have the opportunity of having a foreign student roommate.

"Right now, if students sign up for dorms, they have maybe a one in 16 chance of living with foreign students," said Kirk Simmons, foreign student advisor of international education.

To facilitate cross-cultural exchange, an International House is being established.

"We're setting this up so that students will have a place to convey information about their countries," Simmons said.

#### 50-50 mixture

West Hall will house the new center and by fall should have a half and half mixture of American and foreign students.

"Some cultural groups have a tendency to stay within their own confines," Simmons said. "That goes for Americans, too."

An International House is hoped to overcome this segregation.

Simmons' main function is designing the program for next year.

"I'm trying to establish a place to receive feedback as to what types of programming people would like International House to facilitate," Simmons said. "I'm in the process of gathering ideas, and it is the function of this office to realize these ideas."

Simmons spends half-days in his West Hall office. The rest of his hours he works with the department of housing in developing groundwork for the program.

"Initially, this was going to be off-campus," Simmons said. "But the administration got together and decided it would be more logical to meet student needs if it was on campus."

West Hall was chosen as a site, since it is already about one-third foreign students. This fact is strictly unplanned, according to Simmons.

Although most of the program's progress remains unrealized, things will be different by fall, Simmons said.

"Certainly in September you will walk in the door and see that we are functioning," Simmons said. "By then, something will be occurring. Right now, it's just one person attempting to develop the program."

While setting up the program for this fall, Simmons is planning informal get-togethers and forums to stir campus interest.

#### Weekly forums

"We are going to sponsor forums each Friday for the rest of the academic year," Simmons said. "The topics will be chosen each week by a group of interested students, community and faculty."

Speakers will come to the forum, give a brief presentation on the topic, and then there will be open discussion," Simmons added. "The topics will be related to an in-

ternational situation, economic, political or social."

The forums will be held in MU 208 each Friday at noon. Students are encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

"This Friday's topic will deal with the current situation in Iran," Simmons said. "In the following weeks we will deal with relations with both China and Taiwan."

"Our focus is on international things right now," Simmons added. "We'd rather talk on passing issues than on long-term issues such as world hunger."

An important limitation is that International House will be available as a living place only for students who are 21 years of age or older. This rule is already in affect in West Hall, and it will continue with International House.

"Seventy-five percent of the over 900 foreign students on campus are graduate students," Simmons said. "Good things will come from having this place for them to live and interact."

"We have a good base to work from, and nowhere to go but up," he added. "Eventually we hope to have all international activities from one central place on campus."

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## weather

Some areas of morning fog, with partial afternoon clearing forecast for today and Tuesday.

High both days 40-45, low tonight in the mid 20s.

The chance of precipitation is 10 percent through tonight. Winds will be light.

Extended outlook: Dry Wednesday through Friday. Some areas of morning fogs and low clouds. Temperatures near normal—lows 25-35, highs 40-50.

# News wire

## news briefs

### Spy ring smashed

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — An East German secret police officer defected to the West and helped smash a spy ring, a West German official said Sunday. In a counter claim, East Germany said a NATO naval lieutenant had skipped to the East with important files and documents.

West German Chief Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said the East German defector, identified only as a lieutenant colonel, fled to West Berlin Friday and disclosed names of the spies who specialized in technological espionage. Five members of the ring were arrested but one of them later escaped.

Rebmann said Rainer Paul Fuelle, a 40-year-old bookkeeper at West Germany's Nuclear Research Center in Karlsruhe, jumped out of a moving police automobile and vanished while being taken to jail Saturday night after interrogation.

The East German news service ADN said the defecting NATO officer, whose identity and nationality were not disclosed, specialized in intelligence work and had asked for asylum in East Germany.

### U.S.S.R. seeks security

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Sunday it does not want to achieve military superiority under a new strategic arms limitation agreement, but wants to guarantee its own security.

At the same time, two Soviet newspapers called for mutual understanding as the SALT II negotiations continue and urged American politicians to support the pact.

Both articles were uncharacteristically mild in discussing SALT, and both seemed to underline the importance of a sustained effort to reach agreement.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda, in its important international review section, called for development of mutual trust and recognition of each country's legitimate needs.

"The Soviet Union does not seek military supremacy over the West. What it needs is dependable security and not supremacy," Pravda said in a review by V. Ovchinnikov.

### Telegram forged

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A telegram supposedly sent by Cambodia's new president to the United Nations was a clumsy forgery prepared at Vietnam's U.N. mission in New York, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

Growing knowledge of the fake telegram could hold back acceptance of the Vietnam installed regime in Phnom Penh by nations outside the Soviet-Vietnam bloc, the sources said.

Among some western circles, in fact, the telegram incident has brought the entire question of the legitimacy and loyalty of the new Phnom Penh regime into debate.

Bangkok-based diplomats said the telegram has been proved by a number of intelligence agencies to have been faked, signed falsely with the name of Heng Samrin — the pro-Vietnam Cambodian leader — and submitted to U.N. Security Council president Donald Mills.

### Military move proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Army Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr. has proposed that the United States establish a military presence in Africa, not only to counter Moscow but to improve American standing in strategically important nations.

Palmer, in a study published by the American Enterprise Institute, said Washington has no influence in many parts of the continent and the Soviet Union has moved into the void.

"Political, economic and military leverage should be sought in those states or areas in sub-Saharan Africa whose location is strategically important to the United States and the West," Palmer said.

"Where appropriate, it should include a military presence, however small..."

## Israeli cabinet disagrees on compromise proposals

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli cabinet failed Sunday to reach agreement on compromise proposals for amending the Egyptian-Israeli draft peace treaty, forcing U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton to postpone his departure for Cairo.

"It's going hard," said Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the director-general of Begin's office who is heading the Israeli team which has been negotiating with Atherton since Wednesday.

"Had there been agreement, we would have

escorted Mr. Atherton to Ben-Gurion airport" for the flight to Egypt, he said.

Government sources said decisions made by the cabinet during its five-hour meeting did not represent any breakthrough on the two key problems Atherton has been trying to resolve.

After the secret session, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said only that his cabinet did make decisions on issues concerning the draft pact. But he refused to say what these were.

Atherton, who conveyed the new proposals to the Israeli

team at a meeting which lasted until 2 a.m. Sunday, met again with the negotiating team for 2½ hours after the cabinet session. He told reporters he could not say when he would go to Egypt. He originally was scheduled to depart Sunday.

"All I can say is that the talks will continue tomorrow morning," he said, smiling.

"We still have to do some work," Ben-Elissar said. "I know of progress."

The government sources said Atherton may have to change his plans and to return to Israel following his talks

with Egyptian officials. They said Israel would want to hear Egypt's reaction to the proposals before making any final decisions.

The national radio said the cabinet still refused to accept the American interpretation of Article 6 of the draft treaty which deals with giving the pact priority over Egypt's defense commitments to its Arab allies.

The U.S. sides with Egypt's view that Cairo can keep its defense commitments despite its treaty obligations to Israel. Israel objects.

## Ford meets with shah, Sadat

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The shah of Iran told former President Gerald Ford during their meeting in Aswan, Egypt, he is disappointed at how little support he got from the Carter administration during his last weeks on the throne in Tehran.

Contrary to diplomatic and press reports, Ford said Sunday, there is no certainty that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who left his homeland Tuesday, will settle in or temporarily visit the United States. He said the shah indicated going to America was only a possibility.

Ford, who spent more than five hours talking with the shah and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt on the Nile last week, told UPI the Iranian monarch expressed no bitterness.

But the shah said the United States did not seem to be as concerned about the developments in Iran as it should have been. He found himself faced with on-again, off-again American support, Ford said.

Ford, midway through a private two-week fact-finding tour of the Middle East, said Sadat and the shah agreed with his concern over Soviet actions in the Middle East.

"In my judgment, and the shah and President Sadat agree, there is a serious actual — and more serious potential — threat in Soviet movements in this part of the world."

Ford conferred alone with the shah, with the shah and Sadat and with their wives at dinner.

"I found him more relaxed than I would have anticipated, considering the pressures he has been under," Ford said of the shah.

The shah planned to leave Aswan Monday for Morocco. Ford, who talked with Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd and other leaders in Riyadh Saturday after leaving Egypt, said the oil-rich Saudis judge their relations with America as being good. But he said there are irritants.

"For example, they believe there are points of misunderstanding in the Carter administration. They wonder whether

Washington appreciates their overall effort" in such matters as keeping world oil prices down to a minimum, Ford said.

Jabbing the air with his pipe, the former president ticked off recent threatening actions by the Soviets — the Kremlin's support for a coup in Afghanistan, aid for Ethiopia's action against Somalia, support for the shah's exit from Iran and assistance to Libya and other forces hostile to U.S. efforts for Middle East peace.

"If you look at the scope of the Soviet threat, it is a sort of crisis crescent — Afghanistan through the Moslem world to Africa. And the crisis surrounds American friends — Saudi Arabia, Israel, Egypt, the Sudan and Iran," Ford said.

Asked what he thought America was doing to counteract this threat, Ford said, "I've seen nothing that's been done affirmatively to counteract the threat."

## Oil drippings on walk trigger sniper

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A rampage by an elderly sniper that left two people dead and three wounded was triggered by resentment of oil drippings on the sidewalk, according to neighbors.

Thomas A. Hufnagel, 76, a retired railroad worker, was superintendent of his four-unit apartment house and fastidious about its appearance.

Neighbors and his wife, Isabel, reported that the old man had a long-standing dispute with a tenant, Joel Blackman, a young lawyer, who regularly parked his second car on the sidewalk in front of his garage, police said Sunday.

Six months ago Hufnagel threatened to kill Blackman, but still Blackman ignored him.

Recently Hufnagel, burdened with the care of an invalid wife, began heavy drinking and returned home with a new .38 caliber revolver and a 12-gauge shotgun.

His wife told police that Hufnagel "mentioned that he was going to shoot the neighbor (Blackman), me and then kill himself."

When Blackman, 30, and his companion, Mimi Rosenblatt, 28, drove up Friday night, Hufnagel went berserk, blasting them with the shotgun.

Seriously wounded, the two staggered into the building to friends. Hufnagel promptly shot three of the friends, killing Mark Johnson whose mother had come from Philadelphia to celebrate his 24th birthday that day.

From a second-story window, Hufnagel sprayed the residential street with bullets. Then, because of a long silence, police employed a heat-detection device that indicated no movements inside the apartment, and slipped under the door a tiny super-sensitive microphone.

After keeping the area cordoned off for seven hours, police lobbed tear gas into the apartment and broke down the door. Hufnagel was dead on the couch, having fired the revolver into his mouth.

## Byrd opposes some reductions in '80 budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Sunday he is opposed to some of the reductions in Social Security benefits President Carter is proposing in his fiscal 1980 budget.

Interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, Byrd said the last Congress "acted courageously in shoring up a system in danger of financial collapse. Taxes were added. Obviously those taxes constitute an inflationary factor. And (it)

may be that some adjustment should be made."

But Byrd said, "I do not want to say that there will probably be rollback."

The West Virginia Democrat said he opposed the administration's "nickel and dime cuts" that include a proposal to end the one-time burial expense payment. He said he also was against stopping payments to young persons whose deceased fathers contributed to Social Security.

# Veterinary students receive improved admittance chance

By MATT JAQUA  
Barometer Writer

Beginning in the fall of 1979, students from the state of Oregon will have a much better chance of gaining admittance to veterinary school. Two changes within the OSU veterinary program will facilitate the increased opportunities for Oregon students.

First is a new cooperative program set up between OSU, Washington State University and the University of Idaho to get optimum utilization of veterinary medicine facilities at the three institutions. The second is the construction of a new veterinary medicine building on the OSU campus which will become an integral part of the new program.

The newly instituted program, called the Washington-Oregon-Idaho (WOI) Program of Veterinary Medical Education, will make it possible for Oregon students to enter veterinary school without applying at WSU. In the past, WSU has had the only veterinary medicine graduate program in the northwest, making competition for admission extremely fierce.

Under the new program, 28 positions will be available to students from Oregon. There will be eight other positions open to students from Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, New Mexico, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming through OSU.

WSU will sponsor 50 students in the program, Idaho will sponsor 15, and an additional 5 positions will be available to students from other western states through WSU.

At least seven years are required to earn a degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. At least three years of physical and biological sciences, chemistry (including organic), nutrition and college level algebra with a gpa of at least 3.0 are requirements for eligibility to the WOI Veterinary Program. However, competition for the 28 positions probably means higher grades will be necessary.

The first three years of instruction can be taken at any institution having courses equivalent to courses offered at OSU, WSU or U of I.

Through the WOI program, students from the three schools will apply for admission to their own universities, where they will attend their first year of classes and complete 54 hours of veterinary course work. All students in the program will transfer to WSU for classes in parasitology, radiology and small animal medicine during the second year, and for the first two terms of the third year.

The second year of classes involves 37 hours in two semester segments. The third year is composed of four-week blocks in fields such as small animal medicine and small animal surgery.

For their fourth year of instruction, students will return to their respective universities for more blocks of classes and to receive practical clinical instruction. During this time, students will be free to attend any one of the three institutions to expand upon any special interests. Although students in the program will be attending school outside their home state, they will pay the in-state tuition for their sponsoring universities.

During the first year of the program, students at OSU will have to make do with interim facilities already built. In the fall of 1980, however, classes should start being held in the new Veterinary Medicine Building. The blueprints are already drawn for the building, which will be erected west of SW 30th on Washington Way. Bids will be received for construction by February 13, and construction is scheduled to begin in early March.

Projected cost of the new facility is \$8.5 million. It will necessitate a staff increase of 17, with a classified staff of 26.

Norman Hutton, the assistant dean of Veterinary Medicine at OSU, sees both the building and the WOI program as a valuable addition to this school.

"We hope that through the new program, new facilities for animal disease research can be of additional help to Oregon livestock and poultry producers," said Hutton.

OSU and the School of Veterinary Medicine will directly benefit from the WOI program, but the biggest boost will be received by the students aspiring to become DMVs.

## God places second to Graham

In the 1960s it was reported that "God is dead." While this has been reversed in the 1970s, God's status as the number one guy has been questioned.

and senior high school students conducted by Ladies Home Journal, Billy Graham was picked as the number one achiever in religion.

In a recent poll of 800 junior God came in second.

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# Opinion

## Bending the rules would help

OSU's Student Fees Committee should consider changing the regulations surrounding budget appeal.

Rick Brindley, committee chairman, recently announced that he will enforce the restrictions surrounding funding appeals for public service groups.

In the past, these rules have not been formally enforced. The relaxation may have been a deliberate attempt to give public service groups a fair shake in the budgeting process.

If there was no conscious effort in the past to take exception to the one-appeal-only rule,

this year's fees committee members and ASOSU officers should consider doing just that.

Public service groups provide services for the students here. Often, as in the case of Day Care, the groups offer something that ASOSU is not set up to do.

Another group, the Oregon Student Lobby, benefits all students through efforts in this state's capital as well as in Washington, D.C.

Instead of taking a hard-line approach, the student fees group might help students more by stretching the rules. SM

# Fencing

## Escort service

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter to let

the women of Oregon State University know that the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

is continuing, as it has for the past four terms, to provide late night escorts for campus

women.

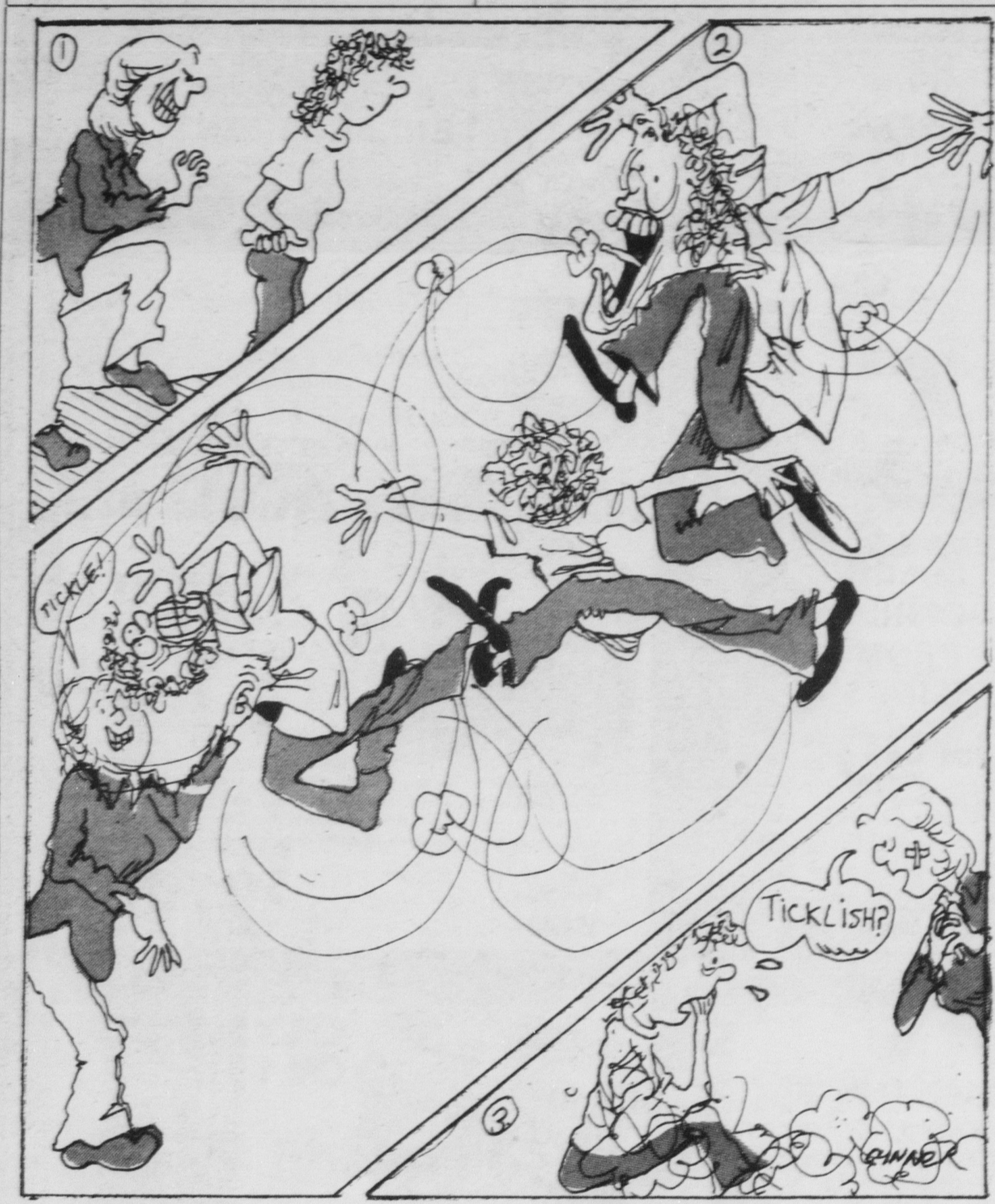
The "Yell R.A.P.E." (Rape, Assault, Prevention, Escort system) program, which was initiated in Fall of 1977 by the pledge class of Lambda Chi Alpha, has by this time provided in the neighborhood of 1,000 escorts. The service was set up to ease the nerves of OSU women, and provide a safe way to return home after a night class, or a hard night of studying at the MU or library.

There have been several problems on the OSU campus, and in Corvallis this year, and for this reason the Lambda Chi's are furnishing this service in hopes to make Oregon State a little safer. In trying to continue improving the program, Lambda Chi Alpha has been in contact with such organizations as Corvallis Women Against Rape, and have had members attend meetings.

For easy identification, distinctive yellow jackets with the Escort System's name and logo "Yell R.A.P.E." printed on the back are used.

"Yell R.A.P.E." is run Monday thru Thursday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. To arrange for an escort, call Lambda Chi Alpha and let us know where you are, and where you need to go. The number is 754-3602.

Roger Jenkins  
Soph.-Business



## Great Decisions

### Trade and the dollar

By SCOTT MAGUIRE  
Barometer Managing Editor

A recent political cartoon in the Barometer ran the caption: "Bank of Tokyo, the buck drops here."

This comment on the state of the American dollar summarizes recent trends. Dollar value has, for a long time, been the world's rate of exchange. At least until lately, when inflation and fluctuation of the greenback has convinced leaders of some world economic powers to stop depending on the dollar.

Now the United States is in a pivotal position. Either the trend continues to support less-developed countries and emerging industrial nations, or the U.S. must deliberately turn inward and protect domestic businesses at the cost of world influence and trade.

America has been the world leader for too long to just drop the ball. Other countries are emerging as economic powers, but as yet no potential leaders are apparent. The U.S. still leads economically, with Japan and Germany ranked second and third money powers. France, the United Kingdom, Canada and Italy are the other top seven financial powers in the world.

Inflation in the U.S. is affected by trade with other countries. Trade policies composed of tariffs, general systems of preference, and various other taxes, duties and restrictions influence the rate of import and export, which in turn affects trade.

The president and congress must decide whether inflation at home is a bearable price for helping other nations to grow economically. Some economists believe that a free trade system, one without the current political strings and bureaucratic restrictions, would eventually balance world economy.

Political leaders do not share this opinion, hence most agreements between countries include highly involved trade conditions. In fact, trade agreements have become so influential in world relations that the powerful nations send their leaders annually to economic summits where long range plans are made for the world's money situation.

Other facets of America's economy must be considered when discussing our government's approach to world financial balance. Labor and business leaders place phenomenal pressure on Jimmy Carter to act in favor of American business or in favor of the American working person.

Economic decisions, whether made in Washington or Geneva, reach each of us day by day. Ignoring the factors behind those decisions won't lessen their impact.

This Great Decisions column will appear each Monday to augment weekly discussions. The information is related to the readings, but is not a complete summary of the weekly topic. Conclusions in this column represent my opinion and do not necessarily follow those of the Great Decisions program or the political science department.

## barostaff

Phil McClain, Editor  
Mark Morrison, Business Manager

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# Conversants help foreign students

By TERRY ALLEY  
Barometer Writer

If you're interested in learning about far away places but can't afford the travel costs, you might try becoming a conversant for the English Language Institute.

The ELI hires work study students to talk with Arabic, Japanese, Persian and Spanish speaking students. According to Ronda Shirley, coordinator of the conversant program, some students spend as much as eight hours a week helping ELI students master slang and idioms. A two-hour minimum is required of all participants.

"Some students look at the program as a job. They really don't care about sharing culture, language and views with the ELI's. In order for the program to be successful, we need people who are interested in other people," said Shirley.

This is Shirley's second year as student coordinator for the program. She said the conversant program started about 10 years ago when a teacher decided students needed practice speaking English.

At first, eight conversants and 50 students participated in the program. Last year the program's size tripled. About 35 conversants talked with 125 students.

The program consists of seven levels. Shirley said the ELI

students advance from one level to the next after an examination given by a board of instructors. Usually an ELI student advances at least one level per term, but this improvement varies with the individual, according to Shirley.

The program is scheduled like a regular class hour, but with flexibility. Shirley likes to have enough conversants participating in the program so each ELI student can get at least two different views of American life.

ELI students take the program seriously, said Shirley. Over 75 percent of the students attend every meeting.

Karen Busch, sophomore in business administration, has been a conversant for four terms.

"More people should know what our job is," she stated. "We do more than talk. We become good friends as well as helping them get acquainted with our society," she added.

Busch said it is fun to see the ELI students grow every week as they develop English skills. At the end of the term, their language improvement is apparent.

"It's great," said Julianne Martin, junior in resource recreation, about the conversant program. She said Shirley, Bill Longenecker, ELI coordinator, and other staff members organize a workshop once each term to talk over problems and to tell conversants what to expect from ELI students.

One of Martin's conversees was Odila Ayala who is from Venezuela. She will be working for a master's degree in computer operations during spring term. Her husband, Mario, will be a civil engineering major, also in the spring.

The Ayalas have been in the U.S. four months and both say their English skills have improved through the conversant program.

Mario said the practice has helped he and his wife improve their communication with salesclerks.

Odila agreed, adding, "Once we tried to buy a wire for our t.v., but the clerk didn't know what we wanted. It turned out that we should have said cable."

Students interested in the conversant program, but not eligible for work study, may work as volunteers.

However, Shirley has one reservation. "We want people who are interested in helping others. I've turned away applicants who just wanted the experience to look good on their resume."

Interested students can contact Shirley at the International Affairs Office in the Administration Building.

# Coquilles fear loss of traditions

By DAVE ROSS  
Barometer Writer

Not one of the remaining members of the Coquille Indian tribe are full-blooded Coquille. Even the tribal name — Coquille — may only be a second-hand name given to them by another Indian tribe.

As their ancient customs are slowly being forgotten, the Coquille are discovering that they are a culture in danger of being lost.

The plight of the Coquille tribe prompted their elected spokesman to contact Roberta Hall, OSU professor of anthropology, to help salvage some of the tribe's ancient traditions. The result was a three-week-long, eight-member team study of the Coquille Indian tribe, which Hall said produced some very interesting stories.

Hall said she was approached last year by Leland "Bud" Chase of Coos Bay, who is the tribe's elected leader. He expressed fear that most of the tribe's ancient traditions were locked in the memories of older tribal members. Chase said he was afraid that knowledge would be permanently lost as the old people died, and that younger members would grow up without their cultural heritage.

Together with Cathy Whitwer, a 1978 anthropology graduate, Hall and six volunteers from Earthwatch spent three weeks last summer interviewing the older members of the tribe and recording their memories.

Earthwatch is a Massachusetts-based research organization which provides funding for field research projects, Hall said.

According to Hall, the interviews brought to light a number of interesting cultural memories. Hall cited traditional methods of food preparation, ancient medicines, and some tribal legends as examples.

"For instance, we found the use of herbal tonics was something a lot of people remembered," said Hall. "As an example, they boiled the root of the Oregon Grape 'to get the blood running' in the spring."

Unfortunately, said Hall, not all of the Coquille culture has withstood either time or the advance of the white man.

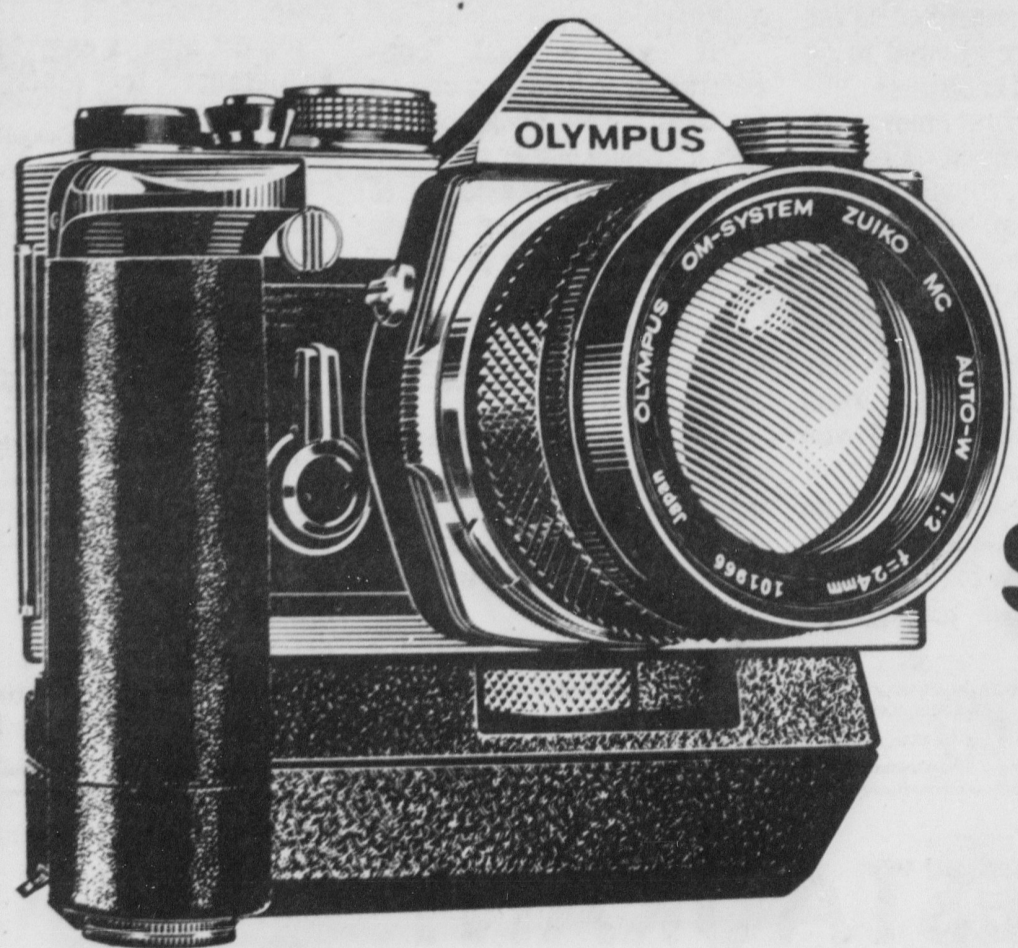
Said Hall, "Dwellings are one of the first things to go, or to be adapted into the white man's traditions. We only have a few memories concerned with dwellings."

According to Hall, traditions of Coquille houses were not the only things to fall victim to the white man's culture. In the mid-1950's, the U.S. Congress terminated the Coquille Indian tribe. "Termination" is the term used when the government ceases to recognize a tribe's existence, said Hall.

Since their termination, the Coquille Indians have slowly been assimilated into white society, said Hall. However, Hall does not view them as tragic.

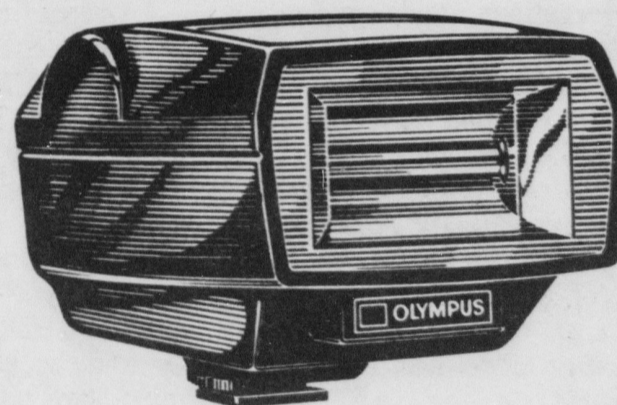
"I think that at this point they're getting themselves together," said Hall. "They're very proud of their heritage, and they want their kids to benefit from it."

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**OSU BOOK STORES, INC.**



# Saving lives for room and board Students find excitement in fire dept.

By NANCY LASHBROOK  
Barometer Writer

It's 3:30 a.m. on Sunday. An emergency code blares over the Corvallis Fire Department loudspeaker.

"Possible heart attack...elderly woman having trouble breathing."

An orange and white ambulance pulls out onto NW Van Buren, rounds a corner in the early morning blackness, and rushes to the scene described.

Upon arrival, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is administered, and the patient is quickly transported to Good Samaritan Hospital.

While this is not an OSU student's usual Sunday morning activity, for eight book-toting student volunteers who live at the 5th Street fire station, such emergencies often take priority over sleep.

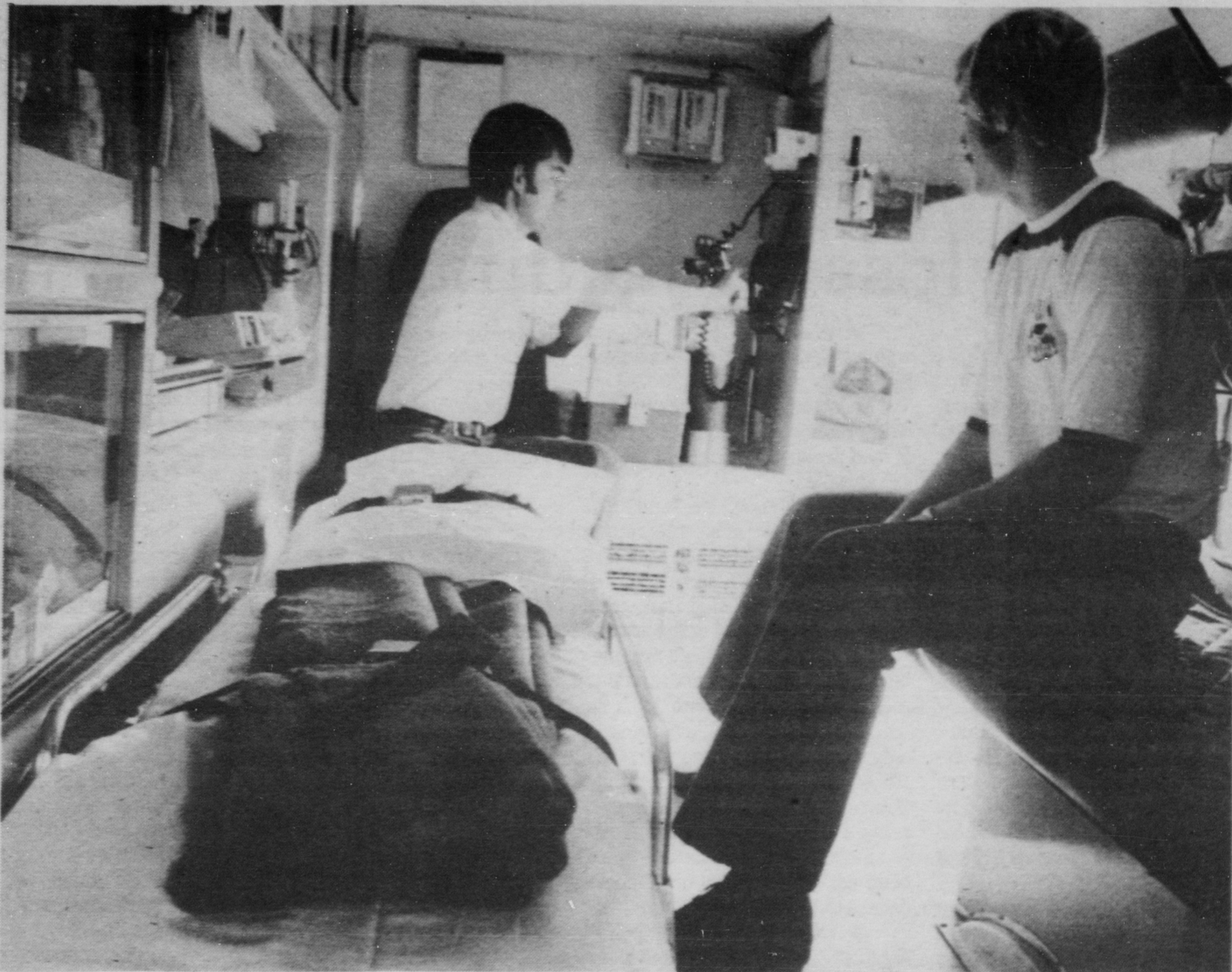
"Not everybody's done what we've done," observed Sharon Henry, the only female student among 11 men living and working at the central fire station. "You can go up to almost anyone on campus, and they probably won't be able to tell you anything nearly as exciting as what we've experienced."

Henry, 22-year-old senior in forestry, was echoed by Jerry Yung, while Mark Walkley and Richard Hanson waited to offer their two-cents' worth concerning student life in a firehouse.

"It gives me a lift when school gets me down," said Yung, 22, senior in liberal arts. "It's the most exciting thing I can do while I'm in school."

Only two of the young people living in the building, Lurelle Robbins and Jerry Lisonbee, are not registered students. Other student volunteers include Wayne Baldwin, a junior in business; Mark Baxter, an art major; Steve Delmore, a senior in science; Kevin Glasgow, a liberal arts major at Linn-Benton Community College; and Mike Trabue, a junior in business.

All volunteers have the title of Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) awarded to them following the completion on a 100-hour-plus course at



Jerry Yung and Mark Walkley, two of the eight OSU students living at Corvallis Central Fire Station, inspect the ambulance as it returns from a call. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

LBCC.

There are three distinct levels of EMTs. The course for EMT-1 consists of training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), splinting, poisoning, trauma, burns, lacerations, and extrication (removal of victims from car accidents).

In addition to completing EMT-1 training, EMT-2's must take a 20-hour course in intravenous (I.V.) therapy.

A class in cardiac care is the prerequisite for classification as an EMT-3. Instruction in defibrillation and the proper reading of an electrocardiogram (EKG) is obtained through this course.

Both the I.V. therapy and cardiac care courses are offered at LBCC. The Corvallis fire department finances these classes for their volunteers.

In order to participate as a volunteer at the central fire station, a student must have EMT-1 status. Central station workers respond to ambulatory emergency situations as well as fire calls.

A typical fire call is often a wild goose chase, according to Hanson, an EMT-2.

"If there is a fire, it's usually pretty minor. We take care of lots of flue fires," he said.

If a chimney flue has caught on fire, "you just let it burn out," said Hanson. "You stand by, and check out the walls to make sure they don't get too hot."

The four agreed that the most common cause of residential fires is simple carelessness. Abuse of fireplace fires is a typical example of this negligence.

Emergency situations are

many and varied.

"Car wrecks are probably the biggest," Henry, an EMT-2, speculated. "And extrications... they take a while to get used to. It probably affects me more than others. The worst part about it is that you're really restricted as far as what you're allowed to do (for the person in distress)."

"One of the first emergency runs I ever went on was out in Kings Valley," said EMT-3 Yung. "A guy was burned from head to toe. He'd set himself on fire."

Seeing a person in an automobile collision or one who has been badly burned "generally won't affect you while you're right there working," offered Walkley, an EMT-1. "It's later on, when you've had time to think about it, that the bad feelings set in."

"Some things can really get me down," Walkley continued. "Like once when a husband asked me if his wife was dead after a bad car wreck. Here was a 40 to 50 year marriage, and it was up to me to tell him the bad news."

"If you're just concentrating on what you can do for them," said Yung, "then it doesn't really bother you."

All four said that a degree of self-satisfaction and pride comes from helping people in emergency situations.

Yung and Walkley plan to continue working as firemen after graduation.

"I'd like to get into the fire service up in Portland, and couple it with managing a nursery," said Walkley. "I have to do something with my horticulture."

Student volunteers are

required to keep certain duty hours.

"They have to stay in the station every third night from 6:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m.," said Fire Chief Walter Pflughaupt. One night is devoted to ambulance duty, and the next to fire calls.

"It ties up a lot of weekends," said Hanson.

Henry added, "And if you're here during the daytime and there's an emergency call, you have to go even if you're not on duty."

Daytime class schedules aren't often altered to fit in with fire station duties, according to Henry.

"We try to keep from going to classes at night, though," she said.

Ambulance calls require a great amount of responsibility. An EMT-3 always accompanies the ambulance crew, but everyone shares in duties of transporting patients, usually to Corvallis Good Samaritan Hospital.

"We're responsible for everyone in the ambulance," said Henry, "and that can be four or five people. You just want to make sure that whoever you go with, they know what they're doing. If they don't, they're endangering a lot of lives."

The charge for ambulance transportation by the fire department is a flat rate of \$35.00 within Corvallis city limits. The fee for longer distances is \$35.00, plus 50 cents per mile.

Yung feels that these prices are more than fair. "They're probably the cheapest in the state," he said.

It's not always easy for an ambulance to reach its destination quickly.

"You'd be amazed at how many people don't pull over when we're right behind them with the siren going," Walkley said.

Walkley summed up his view of life in the fire station.

"It's a unique way of life. You've got a large group of OSU students living in fraternities, sororities, dorms, co-ops, and apartments. Then you've got 12 students who choose to live in a fire department."



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## OSU juggler uses talent to relieve school tensions

By JIM JILER  
For the Barometer

Juggling may not be a typical study break for most OSU students, but for some it has become a devout passion.

Anything from clubs to lacrosse balls to rings and knives present a challenge to the aspiring juggler, according to OSU student Jean Jacques "J.J." Michaud.

Michaud, freshman in agriculture, brought his juggling skills with him from his hometown, Brussels, Belgium, in September, 1977. Since then, numerous friends and neighbors have learned how to juggle, and now actively pursue the so-called "sport of king jesters."

Michaud, who performs a number of tricks with three and four lacrosse balls including cross-overs, reverse cascades and claws, also juggles clubs and rings. He prefers to think of juggling as an art rather than a fad or sport.

"Juggling is an expression of emotions through different rhythms adapted to music," he said. "I am usually more creative if music is present, but all I need is a pleasant atmosphere away from people when I'm inventing or working on new tricks."

Michaud was introduced to the art by juggling professionals who were friends of his family back in Brussels.

"I am always fidgeting, and smoking cigarettes doesn't seem to help, so I decided to juggle," he said.

Eric Wiggins and John Morrison, two of the more recent additions to OSU's juggling community, also have positive reactions toward their new skills. They believe it coordinates eye-hand movement while making it possible to entertain others; but most important, it gives one an excuse not to study. The two are still mastering tricks using three balls, but both expressed a desire to learn to manage four in the coming months.

Although balls seem to predominate the choice of what to juggle, Ralph Turly takes it one step further with six inch bowie knives. Turly, who has suffered only a few minor hand lacerations, started flipping knives as a boy. As more people started juggling he decided to try it with knives.

"Anyone can juggle balls. It takes a real idiot to juggle knives," he said.

Paul Charron also likes to stray from the ordinary.

"I'm always on the lookout for juggleable objects, from rocks and beer bottles to Ed, my hamster," he said.

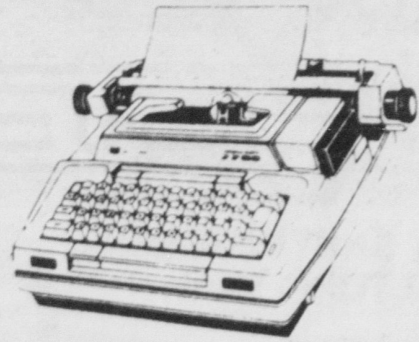
Of course, not everyone is pleased with the increasing popularity of juggling. Michaud's roommate, Brian Brown, has watched his living room become cluttered with stray balls and jugglers.

"Juggling is basically a waste of time," Brown said. "Anyone who indulges in this pastime is lacking in intelligence. There is only one thing worse than jugglers and that's someone who writes articles about it."

Jean Jacques Michaud demonstrates the art of juggling. Michaud also juggles hoops, balls and torches. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

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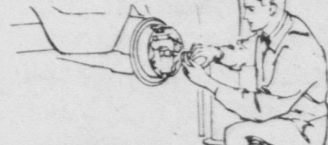
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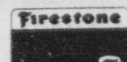
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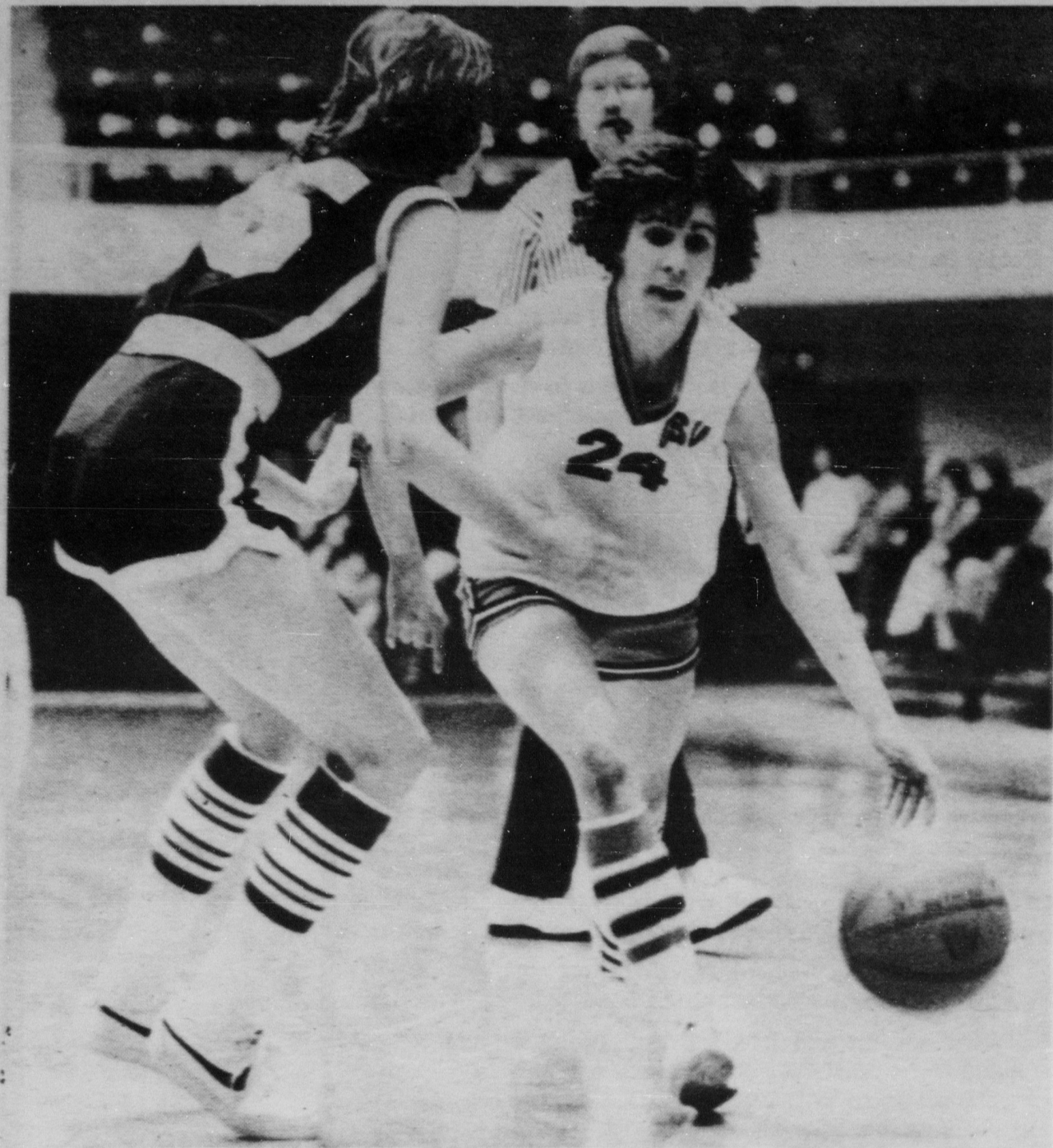
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Mary Newman drives around Oregon defender in game won by the Ducks. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

## Women fall to Ducks

By GENE SALING  
Barometer Sports Editor

Intimidation dictated the tempo in the first half and by the time Oregon State realized that it wasn't playing gods, it was too late to do much about it as the Beaver women fell to Oregon, 69-57, Friday night at Gill Coliseum.

A strong comeback by OSU, helped by "a more aggressive second half," according to Beaver coach Aki Hill, but hindered by missed free throws and careless turnovers that could have cut the Duck margin down even more, left Hill with the feeling that the 10-0 Ducks can be had.

"An aggressive, intense team could beat them," said Hill, who included her group as one that has a chance against Oregon next time around.

For the record, OSU committed a staggering 45 throw-aways but out-rebounded the taller Ducks by six. However, Oregon's top board woman was a guard, Bev Smith, who collected 13 errant shots.

The Beavers saluted their rivals in the opening 20 minutes of the game by allowing Oregon to make half

of its shots while connecting on a meager 30 percent of their own.

That led to a 40-24 Duck halftime lead and, when Oregon extended that advantage to 20 at 50-30 early in the second half, the Beavers appeared dead.

But appearances can deceive.

When Margy Becker hit a free throw to complete a three-point play, OSU trailed by just 13, 50-37.

A few minutes later, Beaver center Carol Menken hit back-to-back bank shots to pull her team to within nine at 54-45.

Just when it seemed that OSU might make a serious run at their Willamette Valley rival, the Beavers turned the tide and once again became their own worst enemy.

Actually, Oregon State shot much better in the second half, allowing for the comeback, but began throwing the ball away at an alarming rate during the final

10 minutes.

When the Beavers weren't committing turnovers during that period they were missing free throws, seven in a row at one point.

That gave Oregon the opportunity it had been waiting for to put the game away, even though the Beavers finished strong with a flurry of six straight points to make the final score respectable.

Afterwards, Hill admitted Oregon's dominance but found comfort in her team's improved play in the final period.

"The players were intimidated in the first half," said Hill, "but their second half was much better and that should help our confidence.

Menken again led OSU's scoring, as she has all season, pouring in 23 against the Ducks. Becker added 15 for the Beavers, who have a week's rest before their final games of the year next weekend against Portland State and Seattle.

## Pittsburgh wins Super Bowl XIII

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw filled the air with footballs, his receivers caught a bunch of 'em for touchdowns, and the Steelers withstood a late Dallas rally to down the Cowboys, 35-31, in Super Bowl XIII at the Orange Bowl in Miami Sunday.

Bradshaw, who led the Steelers to two previous victories in Super Bowls, was named Most Valuable Player for his performance in the game.

He threw for over 300 yards for the first time in his career, including 231 in the first half.

Pittsburgh drew first blood early in the first quarter, but on the last play of the period the Cowboys evened the score at 7-7 when Staubach caught the Steelers blitzing and connected with Tony Hill on a short out that the second year man from Stanford turned into a big gainer.

It didn't take the Steelers long to retake the lead, as Bradshaw hit John Stallworth at midfield for a first down, but Stallworth got one good block from his tight end and ran it all the way in to put his team ahead 14-7.

The Cowboys did nothing with their next possession and were forced to punt. A few plays later Bradshaw had the ball stripped away from him after a broken play that Dallas returned for a touchdown to tie the game up.

But the tie didn't last long, as the Steelers scored on a soft pass from Bradshaw to Rocky Blier to take the lead at the half, 21-14.

Pittsburgh broke the contest

wide open in the second half, jumping out to a 35-14 lead early in the fourth quarter. After Franco Harris blasted in for a touchdown on third-and-short from the 20-yard-line, the Cowboys fumbled the ensuing kickoff and on the next play Bradshaw connected with Lynn Swann for his fourth TD pass of the day.

The Cowboys mounted two late drives, the first climaxed by a Staubach to Drew Pearson TD pass. The Cowboys tried an onside kick and recovered on the 50 yard-line with 2½ minutes remaining. Nine plays later Staubach threw to Billy Joe Dupree for a 4-yard TD to bring the Cowboys to within four, 31-35.

For Pittsburgh, it was Super Bowl win No. 3, the first time in the 13-year history of the game that a team has won the event three times.

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## OSU-UW GAME

(Continued from page 12)

The antics that happened near the end of the game were appropriate for the kind of game it was. The game was close throughout, with the biggest lead being 6 for either team.

Radford hit the mark from way out on several occasions to build the Beaver lead early at 21-16. OSU kept that lead at five at 27-22 when Washington went on a spree, outscoring OSU 17-6. Griffin went to town at the free throw line during that stretch.

It seemed as if OSU would never catch UW after finally tying the score at 41 on a pair of Allen layins, only to fall behind. The Huskies built the lead to 48-43, then traded baskets for six minutes, when the Huskies still led by five at 62-57. It would be five minutes later that UW would score its 63rd and 64th points.

But OSU could not help itself out during Washington's inept period of play. OSU didn't tie the score until Radford hit the crucial free throw with 36 seconds left.

"We got too careless and had seven straight turnovers during that period of time," said Miller.

"They got hot there for a while and we started to trade baskets. I knew something would break sooner or later," Radford said.

Radford had a game that was reminiscent of last weekend, scoring 21 points, getting three steals, and making some key defensive plays near the end.

"I felt confident out there today. Things happen when you concentrate hard and play with intensity," Radford said.

While Radford had his day, Huskies Griffin and Walker had theirs. Griffin hit for 26, many on layups. Walker buried nine of his 13 shots en route to a 20-point scoring effort. He also dished out five assists.

Allen enjoyed a fine road trip, hitting on 6 of 8 from the field for 13 points and getting nine rebounds. Allen was 11-16 on the road trip.

The win kept OSU alive and breathing in the Pac-10 race with UCLA, Washington State and USC. It was the Beavers' fourth win in seven outings, which puts them in fourth place. As Miller said, "We can't afford to drop another one."

Jimmy Anderson summed it up best after the game.

"Thank God for small miracles."



Steve Johnson drives around Washington's James Woods in Saturday afternoon's Pac-10 basketball game in Seattle, won by the Beavers by a 68-66 margin. Johnson ran into foul problems that limited his number of minutes played against the Huskies. (Photo courtesy of Jeff Prouss, UW Daily)

# pac-10 standings

	Conf. Games			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
USC	5	1	.833	10	5	.667
Washington State	5	2	.714	13	3	.812
UCLA	5	2	.714	12	3	.800
OREGON STATE	4	3	.571	11	5	.687
Arizona	3	4	.429	9	6	.600
Stanford	3	4	.429	9	7	.562
Washington	3	4	.429	8	8	.500
California	3	4	.429	5	11	.313
Arizona State	3	5	.375	12	7	.631
Oregon	1	6	.143	6	10	.350

### GAMES PLAYED SATURDAY

At California 50, Stanford 73      At Arizona State 79, UCLA 95  
At Washington 66, OREGON STATE 68      At Texas 87, USC 68 (non-conference)  
At WSU 75, Oregon 64

### GAMES TONIGHT

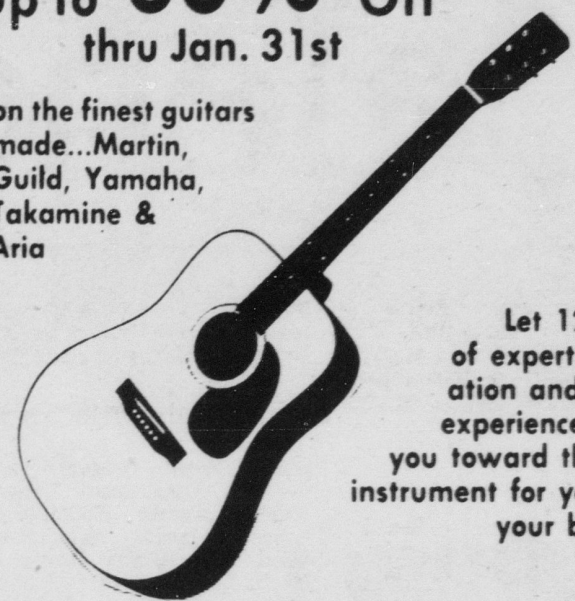
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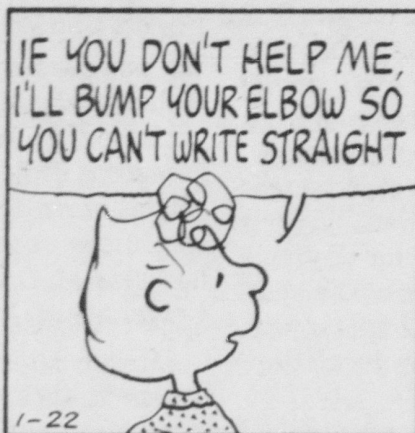
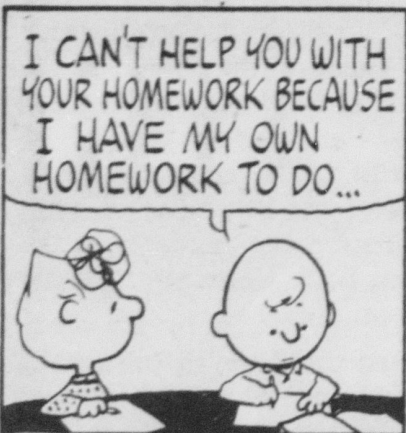
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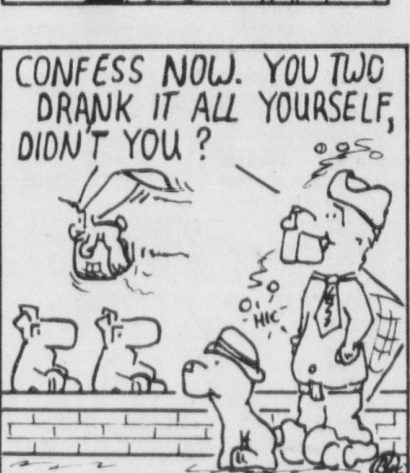
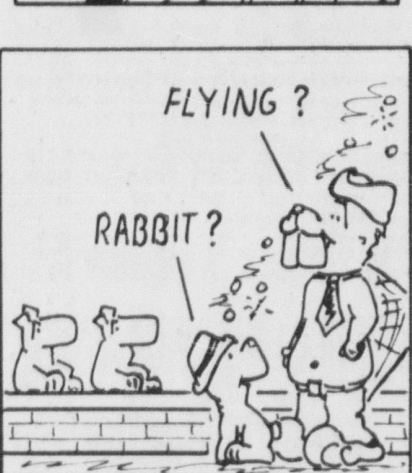
## PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz

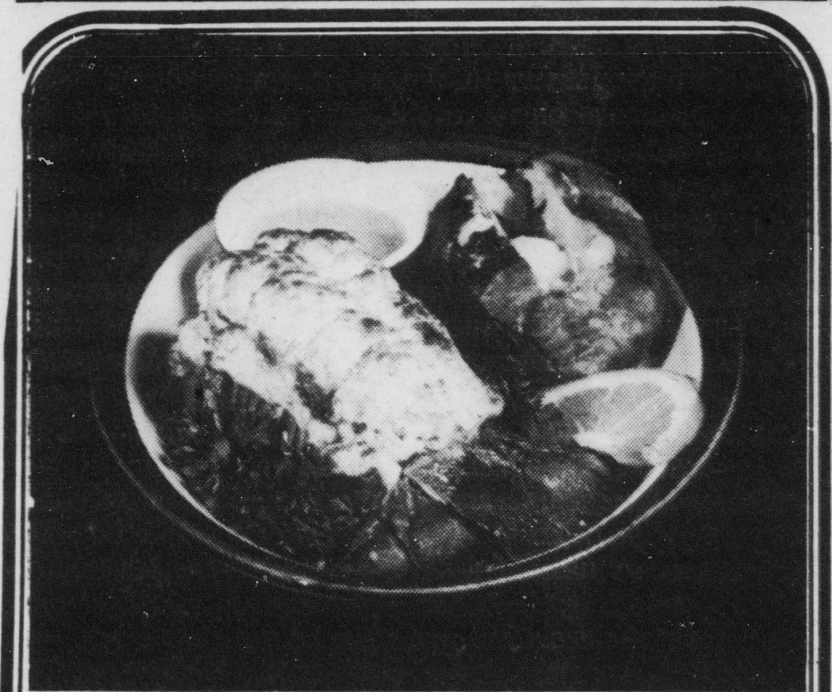


## downstown

by Tim Downs



Monday Jan. 22, 1979



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# Oil spill concern to continue in future

Public concern about ocean oil spills and their potential damage to the marine environment began on a large scale a decade ago with the Torrey Canyon spill and an oil well blowout in the Santa Barbara, Calif. channel.

The concerns will continue for several decades to come, says an Oregon State University scientist, Richard S. Caldwell.

"Although advancing technologies and more stringent environmental controls should check the growth of this problem, the continuing dependence of society on petroleum and petroleum products will ensure that it will remain with us in its present form for many more decades," Caldwell points out in a new OSU publication.

One of the more perplexing aspects of the oil pollutant problem is the fact that crude petroleum contains hundreds — perhaps thousands — of chemical compounds, Caldwell noted.

Caldwell, a member of the OSU Department of Fisheries and Wildlife faculty, is stationed at the Marine Science Center in Newport. He is conducting research on the biochemical effects of oil in marine fishes and on the adaptations of marine animals living in the natural oil seeps at Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Crudes from various worldwide sources differ dramatically in both physical and chemical characteristics. Furthermore, the properties of crude oil taken from a single well may differ substantially during the lifespan of the well."

The possible effects on ocean organisms are just as diverse and complex, Caldwell continued, due in part to the difficulty in predicting the fate of spilled petroleum in the environment.

"For example, the fate of an oil spill in a tropical area would be considerably different than if it were spilled in cold temperature or

arctic regions," he said. "The degrading organisms differ, the physical and chemical factors of the environment differ, the organisms that would be affected and their ecological relationships to one another differ, and so on."

The ultimate concern about oil pollution pertains to its possible effects on biological populations and communities," Caldwell continued. "The deaths of a few organisms, more or less, is of little consequence, but a substantial decline in the populations of several species could have severe effects on the composition and functioning of whole communities."

Birds and small animals of the ocean that are massively coated with oil are frequently unable to carry out normal respiratory functions, feeding and locomotion, he said. Organisms such as clams and oysters absorb high levels of pollutants and retain them for a period of time after cleanup. Some organisms die from the toxic effects of the chemicals in the oil.

Chemosensory processes may be impaired by concentrations of hydrocarbons (the major pollutant in oil) in the parts per billion range, Caldwell said. Chemoreception is extremely important to aquatic organisms in a variety of ways which involve the orientation of organisms to various components of their physical and biological environment."

This is a problem that needs special study because it represents an extra and largely unexamined dimension of damage, Caldwell said.

To date, there has been no strong evidence of major damage from oil spills to plankton communities, Caldwell reported. Plankton populations typically cover large areas and are characterized by rapid regeneration rates, he

noted. The soluble components of oil which enter the water column disperse or evaporate readily and do not remain at toxic concentrations long.

The evidence of major damage to economic species is "generally lacking" in scientific literature about oil spill effects, Caldwell commented. However, the potential for damage does exist, recent U.S. studies show.

Marshes and subtidal regions may be severely affected for many years, he pointed out. Sediment-trapped oil may retain its original chemical characteristics for long periods and may gradually seep toxic chemicals into the surface sediments and the water column.

"The more subtle, and perhaps more widespread, effects of oil are those involving chronic exposure to petroleum hydrocarbons by organisms living in the vicinity of oil terminals, municipal (sewage-waste water) outfalls, shipping lanes and other areas of continual oil inputs to marine waters. In such areas, lethal and sublethal effects follow the absorption of toxic doses of the dissolved chemical components from oil," Caldwell observed.

An estimate of the worldwide input of petroleum hydrocarbons to the marine environment by 1980 indicates that there will be a reduction of about a fourth since 1973, it was noted. Land-based discharges — refineries, waste oils, water runoff and sewage — account for about half of the worldwide total. Natural oil seeping into the seas and atmospheric fallout both exceed the oil volume from marine accidents (spills).

Massive spills are more spectacular, but chronic inputs may be more serious overall," Caldwell summarized.

# Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer classified ad-office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided.

**KBVR-FM** — 9 p.m. — 90.1 Jazz Radio's Album Preview. "Out of the Woods." By Oregon. Mellow jazz but different!

## ENTERTAINMENT

**KBVR-FM** — 6 p.m. — 90.1 Jazz Radio's Album Review. Tonight listen to "Super Blue" by Freddie Hubbard on trumpet. A little bit of everything!

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Epilepsy Center of Oregon** — 7 to 9 p.m. — LBCC-Alsea Room. Epilepsy: A Hidden Disorder. Epilepsy presentation on Monday night. Public invited. Call Benton County Mental Health, 757-6847, for further information.

## MONDAY MEETINGS

**Marketing Club** — 3 p.m. — Bexell Basement. All KBVR committee members please attend. Important strategy meeting!

**OSU Horticulture Club** — 4:30 p.m. — East Greenhouse. Bringing in bulbs for Valentine's Day potted flower sale. Short business meeting.

**Omicron Nu** — 4:30 p.m. — Milam Student Lounge. Meeting for executive committee. Call if you are unable to attend.

**Republicans & Democrats** — 8 p.m. — 231 NW 26th. A joint meeting of the Young Democrats and Oregon College Republicans at Sigma Kappa, 231 NW 26th. Purpose: to discuss joint trip to Salem. Please have questions ready. For more information call 754-5518 or 754-3701.

## CLASS

**Dixon Rec Center** — 5:30 p.m. — Dixon Rec Center-Slimnastics Room. Fitness-Exercise Classes. Designed especially for women. Open to students, faculty, and staff and their spouses. Student I.D. or Dixon use card (\$7.50 qtr.) required. Otherwise free.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**KBVR-FM** — 6 p.m. — 90.1 Jazz Radio's Album Review. Tonight listen to some blues with Robert "Pete" Williams' "Prison Blues."

**Latter-Day Saint Student Association** — 100 NW 27th St. Need a nice, warm, friendly place to study? Then come on over to the Institute of Religion, (just down the street from The Oceanography Bldg.) We'll stay quiet, so you can hit the books. Open M-F, 9 to 5, U-F till 9 p.m. Call 753-1777 for information.

## TUESDAY MEETINGS

**OSU Rugby** — 4 p.m. — Men's gym. Planning for weight programs for winter term. Everybody be there.

**ASOSU Senate** — 7 p.m. — MU 106. The full agenda consists of four special reports and eight items of business.

**Pre-Medical Society** — 7 p.m. — MU 207. 7-7:30: We will have elections of new vice president and secretary and discuss some new constitutional changes. At 7:30, Dr. Robert Wilson will be speaking on the socio-economic aspect of medicine. Dr. Wilson is past chairman of the Socio-Economics Committee for the OMA.

**OSU Folkdance Club** — 7:30 to 10 p.m. — WB 116. Come on by the Women's Building and get your blood flowing again doing some dancing. We do dances from a wide variety of cultures and countries. It's a ton of fun and everyone is welcome, especially beginners! Refreshments are served afterwards. See ya there!

**KBVR-FM** — 9 p.m. — 90.1 Jazz Radio's Album Preview. Raul Brett's "Interlife". A jazz fusion LP featuring Brett on guitars.

## SPEAKERS

**Department of Military Science** — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. — Weniger 153. Dr. Kermit Rodhe, OSU psychology dept., will present a one-hour seminar titled "Psychology of Military Groups." Open to all members of the OSU community.

**Industrial Education** — 2 p.m. — MU 206. One of the few industrial education teachers in Oregon will be coming to OSU to speak about women in industrial ed. and her philosophy of industrial ed. Sponsored by OSU Industrial Ed. Association.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Red Cross Blood Bank** — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — MU Ballroom. Pre-nursing students: Call Sandy at 754-2131 if you can volunteer an hour of time to help with the winter term blood drive. The Red Cross greatly appreciates your past help.

## Herbarium receives funds to hire part-time workers

A gift of funds recently received by the OSU Foundation will enable the Herbarium to hire students for part-time work in botany.

The Georgia Mason Herbarium Fund has been established by Georgia Mason, a botanist who resides in Eugene. Providing a stipend of over \$300 per year, this fund will be used for a student to assist in research in plant taxonomy.

The Herbarium, which is a unit of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, is the major center at the university for studying the classification and identification of the plant species making up preserved plant specimens, representing all the native and introduced flora of the Pacific Northwest region.

Research in which students may be involved will include the collecting, drying, and

mounting of additional scientific specimens, as well as assigning names to these collections.

The donor of the Georgia Mason Herbarium Fund is well known among Oregon botanists for her publication, "Guide to the Plants of the Willowa Mountains of Northeastern Oregon," published in 1975. Her work was based on numerous field trips to the high country of northeastern Oregon; the thousands of plant specimens she collected are available in the herbaria at Oregon State University and the University of Oregon.

Mason stipulated that her gift be used to assist students who are interested in plant taxonomy, and to support research and teaching in this field of botany at OSU.

# Classified

## For Sale

**T-SHIRTS:** Custom Silkscreen design for teams, clubs, etc. Lettering. Group rates. Shirt Circuit, 920 N.W. 9th 757-8380

**Wilson Hall Auction:** We've got loads of great things just waiting to be yours. State your bid & take it home. Wilson Hall Lounge. Jan. 24 8:00 p.m.

**Hart skis, Scott poles, and boots.** Call Mike at 754-7964 evenings.

**JVC cassette deck, Technics receiver, Ultralinear speakers, Herman Kardon tuner, Nikon FM — black body 754-5135.**

**Phase Linear 400 Power Amp, Phase Linear 4000 Pre-amp, W Walnut Cabinets, Excellent Condition, 752-0026 evenings.**

**2 sets of skis, Heads and K2; Solomon bindings, boots & poles.** Call Warren. 753-7662.

**V.W. Camper 1970 Good engine Bad body. Make offer. Call 752-6949**

**Girls Bicycle 10-speed Takara, excellent condition, must sell immediately, \$125, call Valerie 752-0470**

## Classes

**Scuba Lessons \$49.95, national certification.** For more information call 752-DIVE, Aqua Sports

**AIRBORNE PT** Are you interested in getting into shape? If so, join us for some enjoyable workouts by contacting DAN MINIHAN at 754-1351 weekdays.

## Help Wanted

**MEN! WOMEN! JOBS**

**Cruise ships — Freighters. No experience. High Pay!** See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, South America. Summer! Career. Send \$3.85 for info to SEAWORLD B C Box 61035, Sacramento, CA 95860.

## Special Notices

**Interested in Carpooling** Join C.R.A.M. Call 754-2101 City Affairs. For more information C.R.A.M. is for all commuters

## Special Notices

**Wanted: Talent to appear on KBVR's Java Music.** Music performed must be "mellow" in nature. For more information contact K.C. Cowan 754-3701 or KBVR 754-3522

**SOMEONE'S crying... someone's listening.** If pregnancy is your problem, call BIRTHRIGHT. Pregnancy tests arranged. 757-0218 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## Roommates

**Roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment.** \$109/month plus electricity. 753-0194

## Services

**YOU WRITE IT — WE TYPE IT!!** Student Office Services (SOS) located in Bexell 112. For information call 3327.

**Having a dance?** Need sound and lights. Call Darrell. Best deals on campus. Professional system. 754-3337 Room 404

## Services

**Need tutoring in Math 95?** Free help offered. Call the Counseling Center, 754-2131 for more information.

## Lost & Found

**Lost — Black leather, fur-lined gloves and set of keys on brass key ring.** Call Therese 753-1305.

**Lost — Man's glasses — brown frame — in black case — vicinity Monroe Beaney or on campus.** Reward, call 753-0482.

**Found:** To the person who thinks their 10 speed was stolen last Thursday night from in front of Gilbert Hall, it wasn't. Call 757-8995 to claim.

**LOST** A pair of grey tinted glasses in a brown case Call Craig 754-3321 reward offered.

## Businesses

**AVOCET USED BOOKSTORE** Now paying cash for paperback, hard-back books, 614 S.W. 3rd, Corvallis

## For Rent

**3 BR house for rent, perfect for 3-4 students, \$360.** Call 754-7173 evenings.

**First rate apts, all amenities, quiet location, 1 bd from 195, 2 bd from 225.** 752-0911

## Personals

**Happy Birthday Ken Big '19'**

**To DH** We'd like to remember you, and we might if we only knew, which Davey do you savy? From four Sigma Pi Davey's

**Happy Birthday Rudy**

**Kleotis my man!** The truth is at hand: You are the biggest Blowpig throughout the land! Everyone knows, 'cause it really shows, So Blow, Blow, BLOW!! Flipper

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the new members of Pi Kappa Alpha. We're proud of you! Love and kisses from your big sisses!

## Personals

**Pi Phi Arrow Court** We are taking pictures for the yearbook tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the house. Thanks, The Pi Phi's

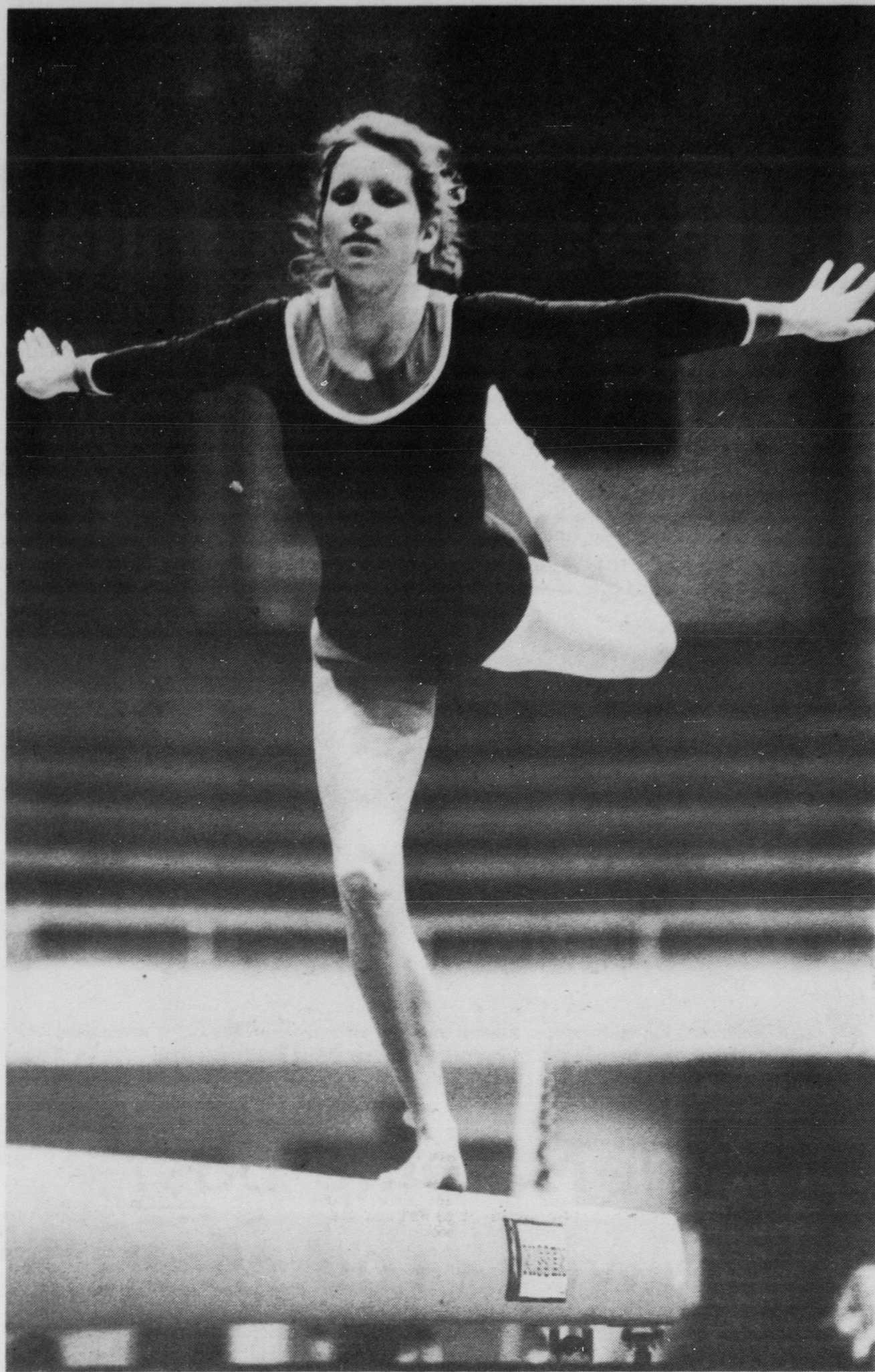
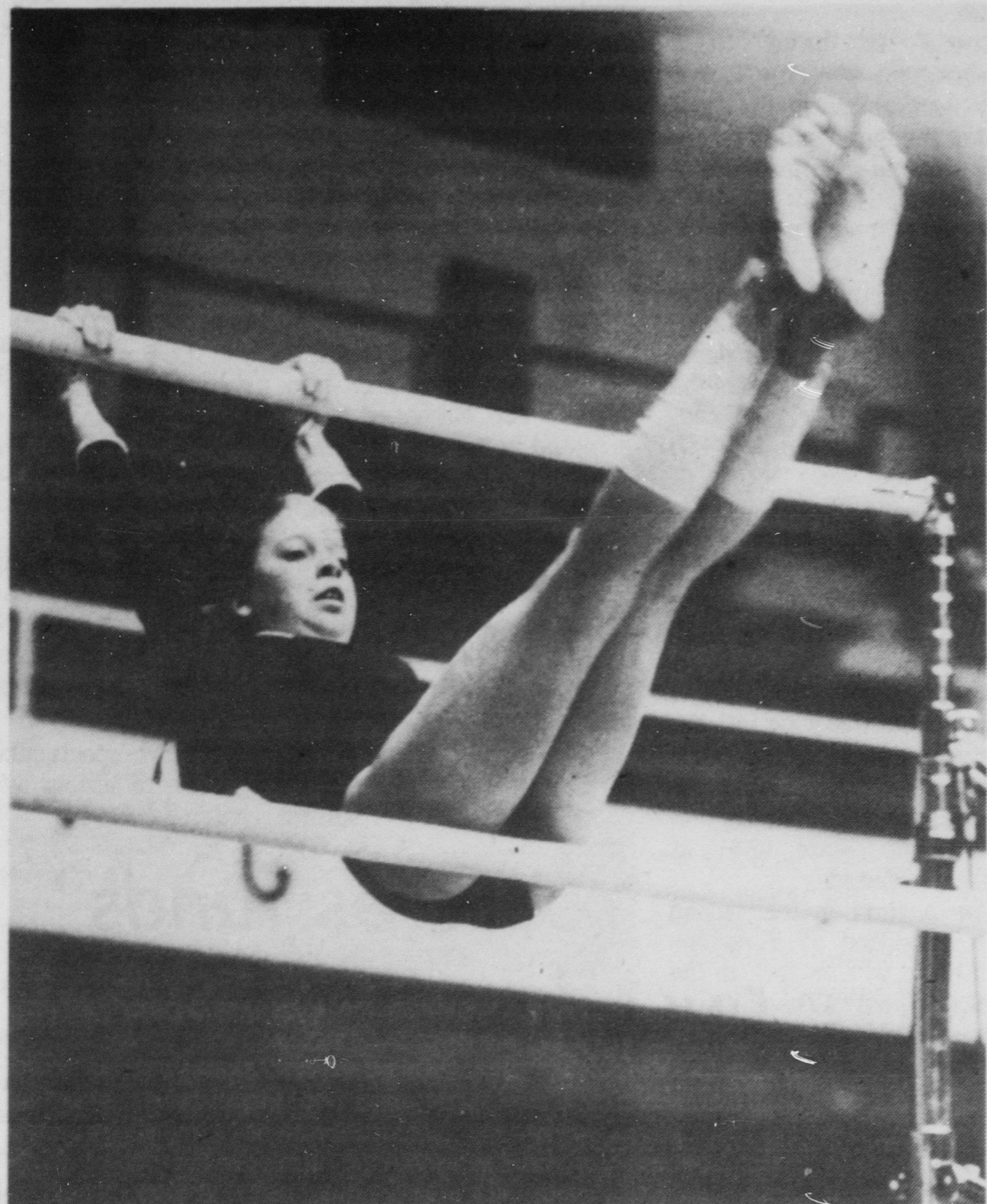
**Delta Gamma:** The function was a victory The card deserves a medal The personal was above and beyond the call of duty The Pikes will take a cruise with your navy anyway The men of Pi Kappa Alpha

**Coni—** Congratulations! You made it through "Big 1." Good times ahead. Love always—Your Big Sis

**Neil—** Congratulations on making it through the Big 1! A real piece of cake, huh!?! From your one and only personal writer P.S. You're sooo popular!

**J.R.L.** I love you more and more each day. Love always—Snickerdoodle

# Gymnastics—a sport, but also, an art...



It's called a sport ... and rightfully so. But it's also an art.

Some consider true art to be a work of beauty on canvas; to others, art is the careful construction of a poetic verse or the rhythmic movement of a classical melody.

But there can be no denying that the grace in movement and the beauty in form that is gymnastics must also take its rightful place among the arts.

Accordingly, the gymnast herself is an artist ... although she does not use a brush, never touches a piano, disdains the pen.

A gymnast's tool of trade is her body...carefully orchestrated over a series of four events (or only one, if she so chooses.)

Each event is unique ... vaulting requires strength, poise is a necessity on the balance beam, concentration and carefully plotted movements go into the pursuit of excellence on the uneven bars, and a free-flowing imagination accounts for the routine on the floor exercise.

Teams usually compete against one another in this sport, and yet you do not root against a gymnast, any more than you heckle a sculptor, razz an orchestra leader, or boo a novelist.

Gymnastics is unique in this sense. Teams compete against one another ... and yet, they pull for each other. In the end, it is the better team that emerges victorious ... and yet, ideally, the true victor is the viewer, the one who witnesses first-hand the live creation of a work of art, once gone, never to be captured again, except by memory.

Each time out is a new work of art, each performance a replacement for the one before.

And the gymnast, the true artist, always strives for a better performance, so the art never becomes outdated.

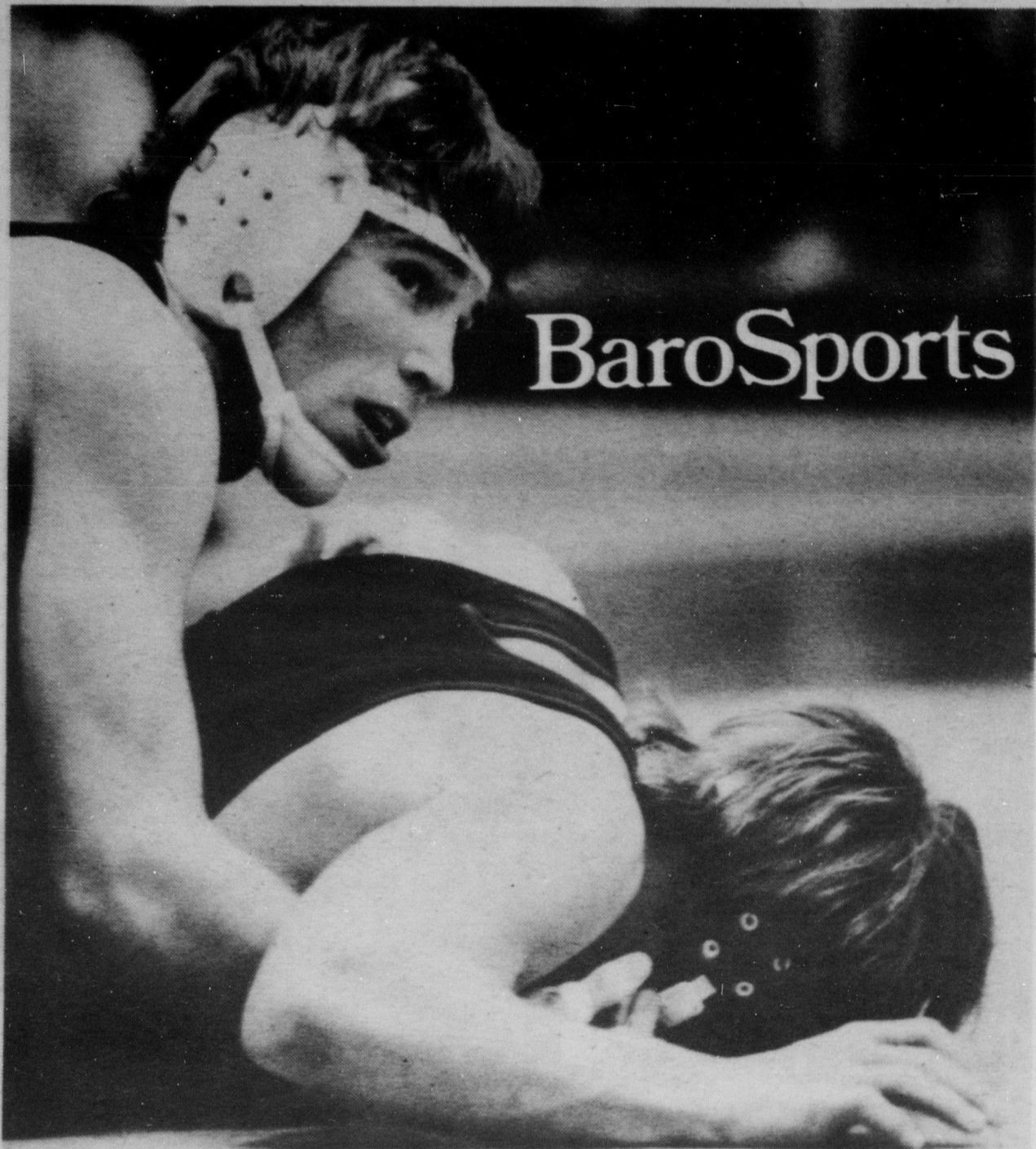
Sunday afternoon, Oregon State and Chico State staged a gymnastics meet at Gill Coliseum, and the Beavers, predictably, came out ahead.

OSU's team total of 130.2 was far superior to CSU's 93.1, and the Beaver total is the best by a women's team in the northwest this year.

Individually, Mary Ayotte of OSU was the top all-around gymnast, with a four-event score of 33.25.



Above, Mary Berg performs routine on the balance beam in Sunday's Oregon State-Chico State gymnastics meet at Gill Coliseum, won by the Beavers, 130.2-93.1. Berg placed second on beam behind teammate Connie Shuya. Upper left, Carol Holmes displays her form on the uneven parallel bars, an event won by Kris Femling. Left, Femling, who won the vault as well as the unevens, runs through the floor exercise, won by Beaver gymnast Mary Ayotte, who also won the all-around title. (Photos by Tim Bernard)



BaroSports

Dan Hicks contributed to Oregon State's weekend siege that saw the Beavers demolish two opponents and come back to edge a third in weekend action at Gill Coliseum. Hicks won his match here against Arizona. (Photo by Steve Dipaola)

## Wrestlers romp past three weekend rivals

By DAVE RIGGS  
Barometer Sports Writer

A crime was committed at Gill Coliseum this weekend. The charge — assault and battery.

Oregon State's wrestling juggernaut continued its relentless drive toward the Pac-10 championships with wins over Arizona State, Central Washington and Arizona Friday and Saturday. OSU outmuscled ASU 24-11 on Friday and then broke the team scoring record twice on Saturday with a 52-0 decision over Central and a 56-0 rout of Arizona.

"There's no excuse for the way we looked tonight," said Arizona's coach Bill Nelson after OSU had just chalked up its 18th win of the season against one loss. "We're not that bad and they're not that good. We just didn't come to wrestle tonight."

In many respects the wins over Central Washington and Arizona more closely resembled rodeos than wrestling matches. Aside from the Beavers' lopsided amount of riding time, they scored seven falls and forced one default in the two matches.

OSU's Randy Majors (118) and Howard Harris (heavyweight) both scored pins to lead the charge against Central Washington. But Central clearly lacked the necessary depth as they forfeited at 134, 158 and 177.

Later in the day both Majors and Harris picked up falls against Arizona. Other pins were scored by Dan Caballero (134), Marty Ryan (177) and Gary Yarco (190).

Even Arizona's top two individual wrestlers — Dave Musselman (23-3) and Dave Riggs (21-3) — didn't have a chance. OSU's sensational junior college transfer Fred Miles (6-1) shutout Musselman 15-0 in their 167-pound bout.

But Musselman was the lucky one. The Beavers' Chris Lindsay (126) forced Riggs to default when, in the process of turning him

over, he twisted Riggs' knee. Riggs left the mat on a stretcher and unofficial prognosis indicated torn ligaments.

"Our guys were just hammerin' on 'em," said Beaver head coach Dale Thomas. "The kids were really going for the fall. But, of course, you can't call them off because they weren't doing anything illegal."

Any policemen witnessing the matches would've most likely reached a different conclusion.

**EXHIBIT A:** In Dick Knorr's match against Arizona's Tom Coffing, Knorr established over seven minutes of riding time in an easy 12-0 mismatch. Coffing spent almost as much time groaning — partially due to an injured thumb and partially due to Knorr twisting his right arm — as he did in the position of disadvantage.

In spite of the crowd's taunts to "let him up" Knorr (with explicit instructions from Thomas) continued to apply the pressure and go for the pin.

**EXHIBIT B:** The 158-pound bout featured Mark Evenhus against the Wildcats' Bob Moore. It also featured Evenhus scoring three near falls in the final period to notch an easy 17-2 decision. In addition to the near falls, Evenhus stood Moore on his head twice in efforts to register the fall.

In Friday's match with 16th ranked ASU, the Beavers fell behind 6-0 with losses by Majors (118) and Lindsay (126), but came back to take a 17-6 lead on consecutive decisions by Caballero, Knorr, Evenhus, Miles and Dan Hicks.

Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas stated after the loss, "We were big underdogs, but I think we wrestled as well as could be expected. Oregon State is a good team — a great team."

Central Washington and Arizona might concur on the last point.

# Beavers still in it!

By NICK DASCHEL  
Assistant Sports Editor

SEATTLE — Somebody wanted Oregon State to win.

Maybe it was Jeff Stoutt, who fired in the winning shot on a 15-footer with eight seconds remaining.

Or possibly it was Mark Radford, who made critical plays down the stretch and hit a pair of free throws to tie the game.

Could it have been Washington, who only scored only four points in the final 9:17 of the game, plus missing four one-and-ones in the final minute and a half?

Whoever it was, a prayer of thanks is in order. As far as OSU is concerned, it makes no difference how it was done, just as long as it was done. And it was, 68-66 in favor of the Beavers Saturday in a conference game with Washington at Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

OSU certainly earned the right to win the game, but it was the Huskies who had to pull an elfoldo act to lose, and they did.

As one observer put it, "The Beavers were looking into the gunbarrel of a sweep." OSU had lost the first game of the two-game road swing to Washington State 67-61 at Pullman Thursday.

For a time in the second half, it looked as if no one wanted to win. In fact, in the final 9:17, only 15 points were scored, 11 by OSU.

"The ball game was lost when we were five up," said Husky coach Marv Harshman. "We were showing good patience and getting good shots. I had them spread the offense out, and suddenly we lost our patience on offense. Still, I thought it was one of our better, if not best game we've played this year."

About the missed one-and-ones, Harshman said, "When you put guys on the line, you have got to convert. Before that we shot as well as we had this year; I guess the law of percentages just caught up with us."

One of the calls that irked the majority of the fans at Edmundson Pavilion and even raised some eyebrows on the Beavers side came with 36 seconds left in the game. Radford was fouled going to the hoop by Don Vaughn. It was thought the referee had signaled a one-and-one, but after Radford had missed the front end and James Woods, Husky center, grabbed the rebound underneath, the referee blew his whistle and said it was a two-shotter. The crowd roared, and the Husky bench erupted, but to no avail. Radford drilled the free throws and it was tied at 66.

"He (Omori, the referee) called a two-shot foul, said he was shooting. That was the first time I ever saw someone shoot with his back to the basket," said Harshman.

Radford missed the first free throw, but then hit the second to tie the score, much

to the dismay of the Huskyites.

"I let that first free throw go too hard," Radford said. "The time before I shot it too soft, and I overcompensated on the next one."

After Radford hit the free throw, Washington worked the ball down to Andra Griffin, who was fouled by Ray Blume. Griffin, who had been so deadly from the line in previous tries, failed on this one, and it was OSU's ball.

It would be OSU's ball until Stoutt finished off the Huskies with the 15-footer which cleanly went through the net. OSU called time out previous to the game-winning shot, and Stoutt's shot was part of the plan.

"Our plan was to try to move the ball around, to one of our shooters and have him shoot it. Jeff happened to be open and he hit it," assistant coach Jimmy Anderson said.

Stoutt shot the ball with

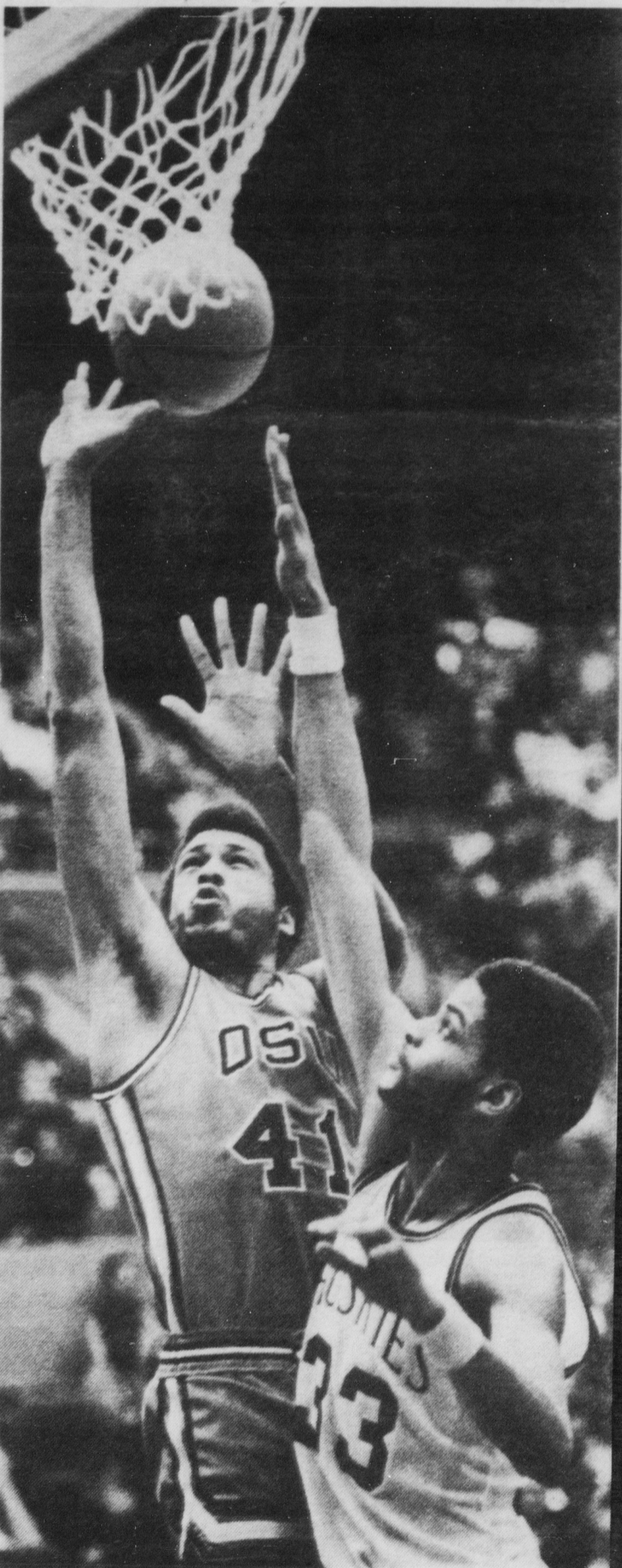
about eight seconds left, seemingly plenty of time remaining for Washington to get a decent shot if the sophomore forward from Lake Oswego had missed and the Huskies had rebounded. Not so, according to Anderson.

"That's about the right time to shoot. They still have a long way to go (90 feet) and if he does miss, maybe one of our big men will rebound and score," said Anderson.

After Stoutt hit the shot, the Huskies called time, a move that spelled doom for the Seattle team. Stoutt hit his shot with eight seconds left, and by the time Washington received a time out, only three seconds showed on the clock.

"I told the players not to call time out if OSU made a basket and there were less than nine seconds left. The referee takes about three seconds to make the time out call," Harshman said.

(Continued on page 9)



Washington's James Woods gets a hand in on Julius Allen as the Beaver forward goes to the hoop in Saturday's OSU-UW game won by Allen and his teammates, 68-66. (Photo courtesy of Jeff Prouss, UW Daily)

Monday Jan. 22, 1979