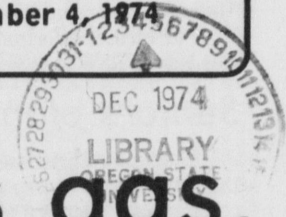


# BAROMETER

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, December 4, 1974



Good as gold

The price of antifreeze has increased over 50 per cent in the last year and with the cold weather nearing, it might be time to count your pennies, or dollars. The increase is due to the

ethylene glycol substance in antifreeze, which is in great demand by the textile industry. Consumers can expect to pay up to \$7.50 per gallon of antifreeze, installed.

## Before it was gas, now it's antifreeze

By RICH ADDICKS  
Barometer Writer

Last winter, it was gas prices that were skyrocketing—this winter, it'll be antifreeze.

The average price for a gallon of antifreeze installed in Corvallis has jumped to \$6.50. Last year, it was approximately \$3 per gallon, installed.

If bought in a department store, the average price per gallon will be \$4.50, compared to \$2.25 per gallon last year, and as low as 50 cents per gallon two years ago.

According to Robert Meredith, associate professor of chemical engineering, antifreeze is made of ethylene glycol, water and other additives.

The ethylene glycol is the main reason for the price increase, he added.

"Ethylene glycol is a derivative from ethylene, which is used for making synthetic fibers," he said. "So, the question arises whether to use the ethylene for textiles and fiber products or antifreeze. Because fiber manufacturers pay more for the substance, most of the ethylene goes to them."

Jack Trumbo, owner of Campus Shell, 2475 N.W. Monroe, said the reason for the price increase is because two major suppliers stopped production due to lack of profit.

He also attributes the increase to the higher demands for petroleum chemicals.

"So far, there have been no big rushes for

antifreeze," said Trumbo. "More and more people are carrying antifreeze year round, which stops those big rushes after the first cold night."

Trumbo charges \$7.50 per gallon installed. Don Billings, owner-manager of Don's Exxon, 880 N.W. Circle Blvd., said there has been no real demand for antifreeze yet, because people are too worried about the price.

"The antifreeze companies are not just raising their prices for profits," said Billings, "but because there's a shortage."

Billings charges \$7 per gallon installed. A spokesman for the Fred Meyer automotive department said there has been more demand for antifreeze, due to the colder weather this fall.

The spokesman said he knows no reason for the price increase and believes there is no shortage.

Bill Wells, from the automotive department at Payless, said, "Antifreeze isn't the kind of product we can get all we want of."

"I believe that most everybody is making a profit from antifreeze this year, compared to other years when it was used more as a supplement type of product," said Wells.

"This year we're only getting one fourth the amount we got last year," he added.

"Actually, last fall was when the increase began," said Wells, "since then, the price has been increasing with every order."

### Vetoes drive-in plan

## City council delays commission vote

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER  
Barometer Writer

It was after midnight Monday when the Corvallis City Council finished interviewing candidates for the two vacant positions on the city Planning Committee.

The council members are considering the applications of 17 city residents who filed for the two positions and will make their decision at the next council meeting on Dec. 16.

Questions arose as to whether the council would vote to fill the positions at Monday's meeting by secret ballot, thus defying Oregon's open meetings law. According to the law, all meetings must be open to the public except in cases of executive session when employment positions are being considered. No decisions can be made in these meetings, however. It is the opinion of the attorney general that the state's

open meeting law prohibits secret ballots in voting by governing bodies.

Action at the meeting also included voting down the proposed twin drive-in theater complex at the Corvallis Airport Industrial Park and the rearrangement of priorities of street construction projects.

The council upheld the Airport Commission's recommendation that the application for the drive-in theater be denied and the return of the earnest money deposit.

The Commission and the City Council received a letter from the Mid-Willamette Valley Air Pollution Authority stating that the air quality standards would not be jeopardized by the traffic associated with the facility and the access roads were adequate to handle the theater traffic. It did mention that the dust during construction could be a problem, but steps could be taken to overcome this.

A letter to the Commission and the City Council from officials from some of the industrial complexes in the proposed area of construction were not so lenient in their remarks.

They listed several reasons for their opposition to the drive-in proposal in the letter, stressing the non-compatibility of a drive-in theater and industrial complexes.

The letter pointed out that the Corvallis Industrial Park is somewhat removed from the populated area of the city and the drive-ins could attract unwanted attention to the area, leading to vandalism and mischievous conduct around the plants.

"It is common knowledge that drive-in theaters are used primarily by young people and that there are a certain amount of alcoholic beverages and other drug use at those theaters, which often leads to irresponsible conduct," it said in the letter. It also said that persons

leaving the theaters in the early morning hours are likely to be driving on runways and interfering with expensive aircraft at the airport.

Along with the denial of the drive-in proposal, the council listened to the complaints of numerous city residents pertaining to the arrangement of priorities of street construction projects in the city. After the public hearings, the list of priorities was rearranged and will be published in the next few days.

The city residents who have applied for the openings on the Planning Commission are; Dorothy Brown, Byrlene Burris, H. Wynnee Crisp, Myron Cropsey, Charles DeDeurwaerder, Mary Ann Donnell, Luise Ferrel, George B. Heilig, Belle Kiersky, Richard Lantz, Carl Shafer, Mike Soderquist, Harold Thompson, Lorin Weymouth, Ronald Winters, and Phillip Crawford.

### Insurance forum scheduled

A Student Health Insurance Program forum will be held today in MU 110 between 11 a.m. and noon.

The open forum will provide students with an opportunity to comment on specific aspects of the University's health insurance policy, which is available to all students.

Expected to attend the forum are Robert Kingzett, ASOSU president; insurance broker James Metzker and student insurance chairman Jerry Jackson.

"The purpose of the meeting is to inform students about the program, to gain student input and create suggestions that will be of benefit to future policyholders," said Kingzett.

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# CAMPUS SCENE

## Cross country clinic planned

Recreational Sports Warehouse (RSW) will sponsor a beginning and intermediate Cross Country Ski Clinic at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Monroe Sts., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in preparation for the snow clinic Saturday.

For further information, please contact RSW at 752-5612. Bus leaves RSW at 7:30 a.m.

## Seniors plan Christmas party

The Senior Christmas Party will be at Prorok's on S.W. 2nd this year from 7 to 11 p.m., Dec. 5.

Popcorn and three pitchers of beer will be provided free to seniors with senior cards and proper ID cards.

The cards are on sale in the Student Activities Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Family Circus to perform Friday

The Family Circus, in conjunction with the OSU Women's Center and Campus Ecumenical Service, will present a skit on women's roles, Friday at 8 p.m. at Westminster House.

Everyone is invited and admission is free.

Family Circus is a Portland-based group performing primarily traditional children's theater in the city's parks and schools. They also perform original works in various engagements throughout the area.

## Informal poetry reading planned

All student and faculty poets are invited to read their

poems at an informal gathering in the MU lounge, Thursday at 8 p.m.

This will be an opportunity to share your own work with others and to hear what they have written. If you feel hesitant about reading your verse in front of other people, come and do it anyway, even if you're just beginning. The other people will be interested in poetry and will be sympathetic listeners.

Poems in any style, in any language, and from any country are welcome.

## Calendar

### Today

9 to 11 a.m.—Peace Corps Vista Campus Representative in Student Placement office, room 14.

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Information about Foreign Study programs available through the Oregon State System of Higher Education will be provided by personnel from the Office of International Education and students who have returned from study in France, Germany and Japan at the Foreign Study Van at the east side outside of the MU Bookstore. Watch for it.

11 a.m.—There will be an open forum for all students to provide input into the Student Health Insurance policy. All concerned students are welcome. Members of the ASOSU Student Health Committee will be available to discuss the policy.

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—German Table in the MU little dining room.

4 p.m.—Charles J. and Dorothy B. Vitaliano will speak in the Wilkinson Hall Auditorium on "The Geology of Santorini (Thera) Volcano and Archeological Implications of its Bronze Age Eruption."

5 p.m.—The OSPIRG local board will meet in MU 106. All interested students are welcome.

6 p.m.—OSU Pre-Law Society meeting in Bexell 415. Ann Kendrick from Lewis and Clark School of Law will speak and answer questions.

6:15 p.m.—Panhellenic meeting at Alpha Delta Pi.

6:30 p.m.—IFC Reps will meet in MU 211 for the last business meeting of fall term.

6:30 p.m.—Angel Flight meeting at Captain Watson's home. Meet at Gill Coliseum parking lot for rides at 6:20 p.m.

6:30 p.m.—Ag Exec Council meeting in the MU council room.

7 p.m.—Water polo workout at the Men's pool.

7 p.m.—Inter-Cooperative Council at Avery Lodge. Final meeting of fall term.

7 p.m.—Important evaluation meeting for Homecoming in MU 101. All chairman please attend.

7 to 10 p.m.—The OSU Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet in the MU west ballroom. Lessons at 7 p.m., regular dance at 8.

7:30 p.m.—Pre-Medical Society meeting in Cordley 2113. Guest speaker Kay Ball, R.N. from Good Samaritan Hospital will speak on hospital facilities and emergency room procedures. Also, there will be a discussion of future activities. Everyone welcome.

7:30 p.m.—OSU Amateur Radio club showing the movie, "Hams' Wide World" in MU 109E. Everyone curious about ham radio is welcome. Refreshments.

7:30 p.m.—The Student's international Meditation Society will offer an introductory lecture on the Science of Creative Intelligence and its practical aspect, Transcendental Meditation in MU 211. The public is invited.

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of OSU Motorcycle club in MU 103.

8 p.m.—JIFC meeting in MU 210. Pictures for the Beaver will be taken. All houses should be represented. Everyone come.

8 p.m.—Dr. E. Rex Krueger, Vice Chancellor for Educational Systems, Oregon State Board of Higher Education, will address the student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery in Dearborn 115. The title of his talk is, "Computing in Education."

9 p.m.—KBVR-FM album preview. Joni Mitchell and The L.A. Express. Double live album donated by Dehstrom & Vitelli.

9 p.m.—Celebrate! When the term gets tight, make time to take time—see where you're at, and see where the love of Christ is in your life, at the Luther House.

Applications are now being accepted by the MU Fine Arts Chairman for Chairman position — 1975 Gamma Infinity Photo Competition. Apply at Activities Center.

Abortion, VD and Contraceptive information, call 754-2373 from 10 to 5 daily. For night referrals, call campus operator for number.

UNICEF cards on sale daily across from Country Store 11:30 to 3; other times in Y Round Table office.

The MU Christmas Party for children of staff, faculty, and students will be this Sunday, Dec. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. Guided tours, refreshments, and a Santa visit are to be featured. Plan on attending or if you'd like to help, call Carol, 754-2459.

## Pre-Law Society plans meet

OSU Pre-Law Society members and others interested in learning about law school admissions will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Bexell 415. Ann Kendrick from Northwestern School of Law—Lewis and Clark University will speak, followed by a question and answer session.

Information gathered at the U. of W. Law School Conference will also be presented. There were approximately 20 law schools represented at the conference.

## Foreign study info available

Information about foreign study programs will be available today and Thursday between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Study Abroad Van east of the Bookstore.

Interested persons can meet with personnel from the Office of International Education and students who have returned from study in Germany, France and Japan.

## Employment manager to speak

John Burnham, general employment manager for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone, will speak to the OSU Management Club tonight at 7:30 in Bexell 320.

All interested persons are invited.

## Senior recitals scheduled

Mezzo-soprano Gale Tourtillott will present her senior recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in Home Ec Auditorium. The concert will include works by Bach, Schumann, Duparc and Hindemith.

Also featured will be Vicki Wetzel and Alice Swan, flutists. Wetzel will perform "Sonatine" by Dutilleux.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Advance catalog available soon

The new Advance Catalog for Summer Term, coming out Friday, has some changes in it this year. It's printed on recyclable newsprint and it has a centerfold.

Despite its new design, however, the Advance Catalog contains the same information it always has.

"It's a more-than-95 per cent accurate list of courses we'll offer during summer. Most people can use it confidently to plan their schedules," said Elaine Cull, information specialist for the Summer Term.

The centerfold in the catalog features summer study abroad programs sponsored by the University. These programs require early application.

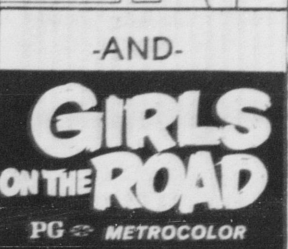
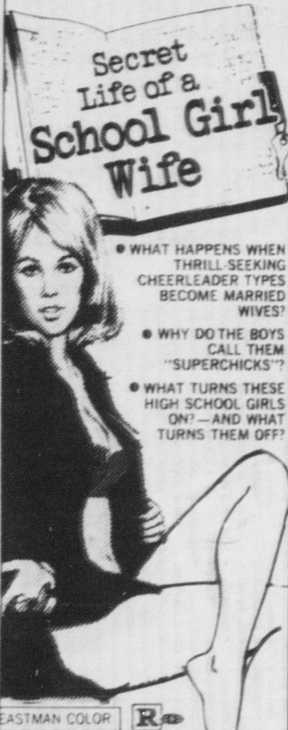
The catalog is available through the Summer Term Office and at various points on campus. Copies will also be on hand at pre-registration on Tuesday, December 10.



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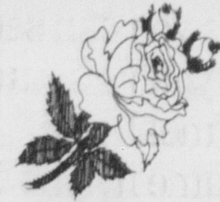
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BAROMETER



## Purpose of committee centers on traffic regulation

By KATHY LEARY  
Barometer Writer

The University has many organization on campus for controlling and regulating the traffic on campus. Just one of these is the Traffic Committee.

Established in 1943, the Traffic Committee is comprised of faculty, staff and student members for the purpose of aiding the administration in traffic regulation and for the betterment of traffic control and parking at the University.

Working in conjunction with the administration and the Campus Planning Committee, the Traffic Committee "administers traffic rules and regulations, insures good traffic control, is concerned with parking facilities on campus and tries to understand traffic problems of the University," said Ted H. Carlson, chairperson of the committee and associate professor of journalism.

These purposes continually change as campus plans and patterns change throughout the year. The committee works with the administration and Campus Planning Committee over a long-range basis and for the present needs of traffic.

"For example, we've changed the mall area

(Memorial Place) and closed it off to traffic," said Carlson. "The plans were organized over a number of years in cooperation with the campus architects."

The traffic regulations and policies as seen by the Traffic Committee are, in effect, state law according to Nedry Burris, assistant to the director of business affairs.

"Each University in the state is authorized by the state legislature to make up traffic regulations," said Burris. "Each year, the committee refines and changes the traffic regulations and submits them to the State Board of Higher Education. After approving them, they are sent to the Secretary of State and are recorded."

When asked whether bicycles help alleviate parking and traffic problems, Burris said that they "don't eliminate traffic problems but create their own problems." Burris added that bikes are basically fair weather vehicles used mainly in the spring and summer.

Non-University funded, the

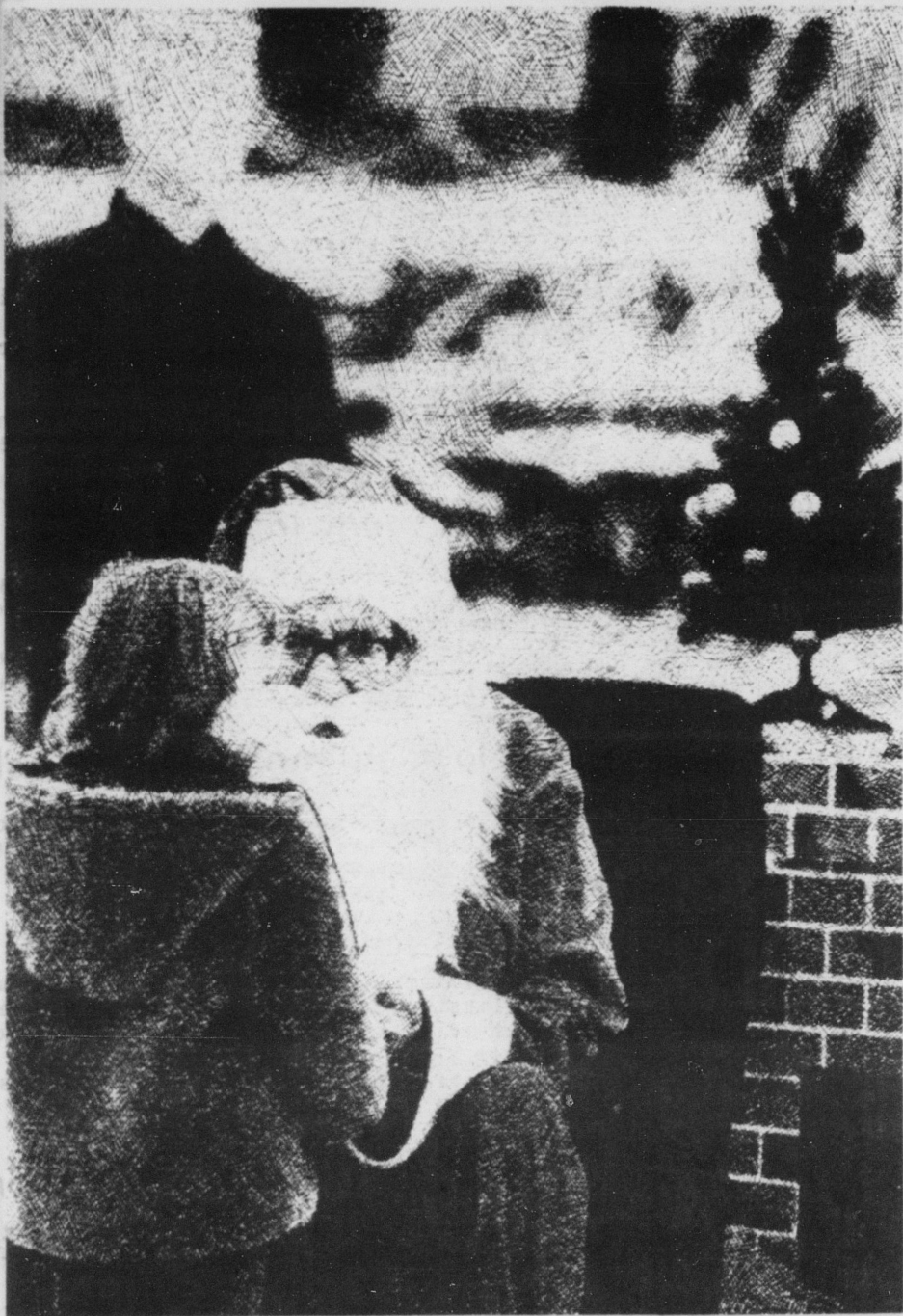
committee receives allotments from parking permits and traffic fines.

"So actually, we're self-sufficient in that regard," said Carlson. "We can only do as much as we have the money for. If more students buy licenses, we can get more parking lots where they are needed and also pave some gravel lots."

Parking permits cost \$18 per year for students, \$21 a year for limited staff and \$30 for a staff permit. The difference in limited staff and regular staff permits is where one is able to park.

Students interested in working on the committee apply in the Activities Center and are personally interviewed by the Second ASOSU Vice-President. The Vice-President then recommends four of the candidates to the dean of administration.

Carlson stressed that the committee is open and willing to listen to public reactions and suggestions in order to improve traffic control and devise new methods to attain their goals.



(Staff photo by BRENT WOJAHN)

Ho, ho, ho



### "DOG GONE"

I knew if I waited too long I'd be left out in the cold. Guess that's why more than 76% of the residents signed contracts for the full year.

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## Editorials

### Right idea, wrong way

An apology—on order from the President.

It was in poor taste last week when Earl Butz, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, made a derogatory remark about Pope Paul VI's stand against birth control.

Using a mock Italian accent, Butz was quoted by the New York Daily News as saying about the Pope's position: "He no plays the game, he no make the rules." The secretary called it a joke; President Gerald Ford wasn't amused. Ford issued an order to Butz demanding an apology. Butz did so—"sincerely."

The poor taste was not in the thought, but in the way it was expressed. The Vatican's unbending position against abortion at any time is a serious matter, and Butz' sense of humor wasn't necessary.

The Vatican congregation for the Propagation of the Faith came out with a 5,000 word declaration entitled "Declaration on Procured Abortion" during the past month.

"Respect for human life is called for from the time that generation begins," it read. "It may be a serious question of health, sometimes of life or death, for the mother; it may be the burden represented by an additional child, especially if there is good reason to fear that the child will be abnormal or retarded."

"We proclaim that none of these reasons can ever objectively confer the right to dispose of another's life, even when that life is only beginning...."

Abortion is one of the most highly-debated issues in our society today; anti-Nelson Rockefeller addicts have harped on the New York governor's liberal stand on the subject for years.

But common sense should have priority over instinct. When the Vatican declares that danger to health, to a child's normalcy, even the possibility of death, is not sufficient reason for abortion, it provides much incentive for anti-Christian motivation.

We are in favor of abortion in any situation where the mother so desires. But even anti-abortionists should realize there are times when abortion is necessary. No mother's life should be placed in danger by pregnancy complications; most states today provide for legal operations in emergency situations.

Three more things must be considered in the abortion argument.

1. It is very debatable whether life begins with the fetus or at birth. The Vatican is expressing its opinion on the subject, which must not be misunderstood as the absolute truth.

2. Illegal abortions from quacks and others who have no business performing the serious operation have caused many deaths to mothers in the past. By legalizing abortion in all cases, we will assure mothers of a very good chance for success.

3. A contributing factor is the over-population problem. If abortion were to be banned completely, more births would mean more children to be fed. Many of those children would likely go unfed.

The Vatican has the right to its opinion on the subject. But its stand should not be taken as a Universal creed dictating what the world's morals should be.

And Earl Butz, you had the right idea—but it sure came out wrong. K.E.

### A logical proposal

The proposal by the Oregon State Insurance Commission that would make it unlawful for automobile insurance companies to discriminate against motorists who exceed energy crisis but not safety speeds is an excellent one, and should go into effect as scheduled Feb. 1.

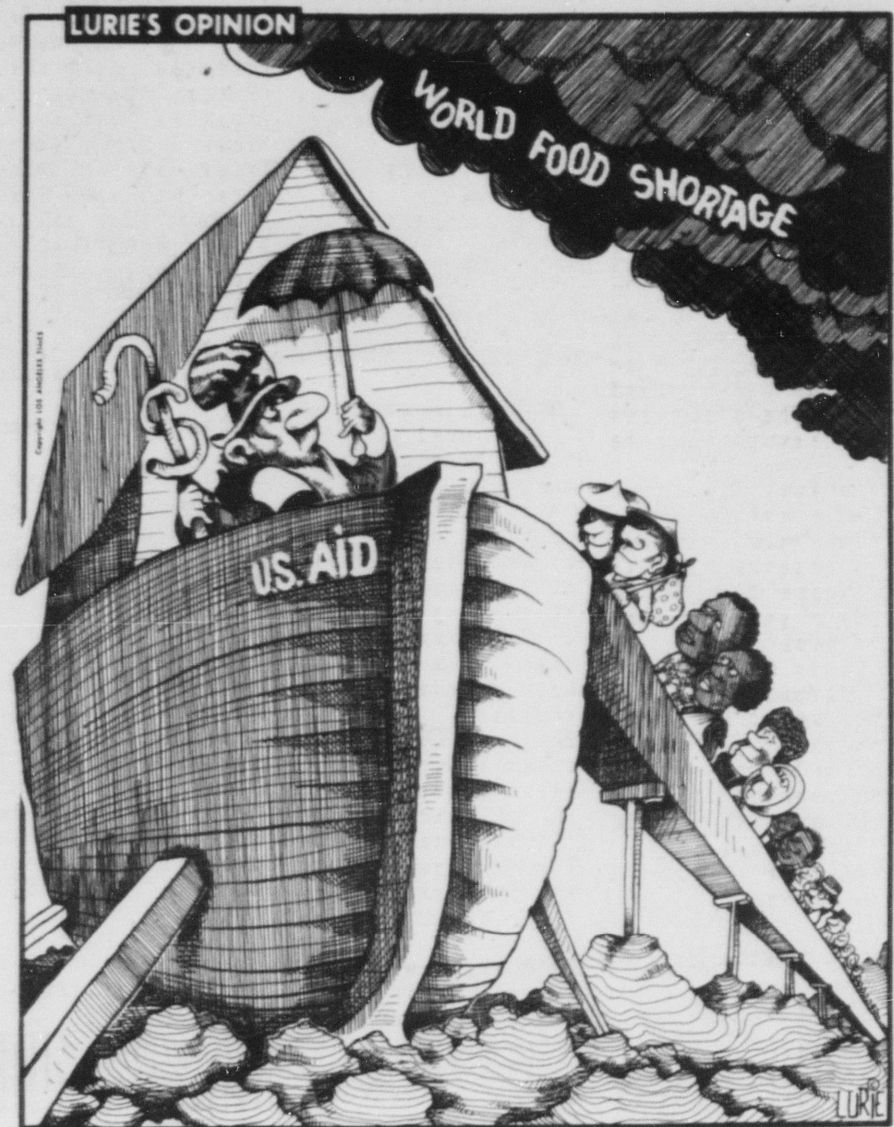
The old 70 mile per hour limit on freeways was lifted and a 55 mile per hour maximum put into law during the energy crisis last year, and has done wonders in conserving gasoline and cutting down on traffic accidents and deaths. It has also done wonders for increasing the number of tickets that state police have issued.

Under the proposal, those drivers who receive speeding tickets for exceeding the maximum 55 miles per hour limit—but were driving 70 mph or under—would not be hit with higher insurance rates. Insurance companies can now regard any speeding ticket as a moving violation and raise premiums.

The proposal should not be used as an inducement to drive between 55 and 70 miles per hour, and motorists ticketed for driving in that range should still be subject to license suspension by the Oregon Motor Vehicles Division. But offenders at speeds between 55 and 70 mph—while being in violation with the law—are not driving at a speed determined dangerous by law. They are driving at speeds that are determined to be energy-wasting.

Oregon Governor-elect Robert Straub has received much attention for his ticket woes of late, and is now considering hiring a chauffeur after sustaining four tickets within the past year—all for driving between 55 and 72 mph.

The new insurance rule will go into effect Feb. 1, unless a public hearing is requested by at least 10 persons prior to Dec. 31. Logically, citizens should not object to the rule. K.E.



### Food aid may be key to population control

By RICHARD VESSEL  
Guest Columnist

It is obvious that world food production is finite and that at some point, much of the world population must starve if numbers continue to grow. It is also obvious that before they starve to death passively, the hungry will resort to measures which may be unpleasant for the U.S.

On the NBC-TV special "And Who Will Feed the World," aired November 24, it was intimated that the U.S. might do well to lower its meat consumption so that countries such as India could receive grain to avert their food crisis. Since India and other countries cannot opt for birth control themselves because of religious convictions, we could not possible hope to stave off starvation for more than a few years.

It seems that an objective evaluation of this idea leads to the conclusion that sending food now is nothing more than treating the symptom rather than the disease. It doesn't even buy very much time. Since we cannot politically

afford not to send food and since the problem must be solved, one alternative might be a program of food aid with an attached mandatory birth control stipulation. The government of the receiving country would agree to require some form of contraception, possibly even sterilization, for any family receiving food.

The extra grain needed to feed these people could be obtained by asking the American public and others to eat less meat. This might be achieved if people knew that they would not only be saving human lives but, more importantly, bringing the receiving nation's population numbers into equilibrium with the carrying capacity of their land via the mandatory birth control stipulation.

Some may argue that this suggestion lacks humanitarian considerations, but this is not so. If we do not demand some form of mandatory birth control, it can only lead ultimately to more pain and starvation for more people, or worse, global

warfare. Objectively or emotionally, population control is the only possible solution. Sending food now means more deaths later.

If you argue that we do not have the moral right to demand some form of forced birth control in return for food, one might in turn suggest that it is morally wrong not to do so. The question that must be answered by all is which moral act will receive priority; 1) Should we send more food now, which will produce more people who will starve to death later?, or 2) Do we offer food to the government of starving nations with a mandatory birth control stipulation, thus reducing the eventual number of deaths by starvation?, or 3) Do we cut off food aid completely and let their population crash now, thus causing more deaths immediately, but fewer deaths in the long run?

Millions of people are going to die; it is just a matter of how many and how soon. It is a very difficult decision to make and one we must all consider.

## BAROMETER

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Tom Nelson, business manager

Pete Ogilvie, managing editor; Rich Addicks, news editor; Bonnie Rhyndar, copy editor; Linda Marti, design editor; Keith Klippstein, sports editor; Evie Liss, national news editor; Bob Clarke, assistant copy editor; Don Ryan and Brent Wajahn, photographers; Jim Coon, Rick Coutin, Ruth Hattori, Kathy Leary, Jay McIntosh, Dave McKinney, Charley Memminger, Dave Pinkerton, Craig Reed, Steve Wagner, writers; Paul Johnson, production manager; Gail Woodcott, Cindy Maksym, Ann Sieben, Sue Campagna, Debbie Willner, Becky Roberts, typists; Linnea Wright, Sue Ottalini, Pam Newton, Lionel Culliff.

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The editorial columns of the Barometer represent the opinion of the newspaper's editors. The Barometer is a tool of no faction of this University, the University itself or its student body.

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## Bicycle

To the Editor  
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## Pilot n be pro

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# Fencing

## Bicycle legislation

To the Editor:

The editorial in the Nov. 20 Barometer protesting new bicycle safety laws was foolish and irresponsible.

Your claim that bicyclists pose a problem only in the early fall is rather strange. It is true that the bicycle density on the near campus decreases when the monsoons move in, but there are still plenty around, and the riders' concern for the safety of pedestrians and other cyclists isn't perceptible better than in the fall. Too many bicycles are seen plowing along crowded sidewalks which are not intended as bikeways, and at night, lights on bikes seem more the exception than the rule.

Since many bicyclists are evidently unwilling to obey sensible voluntary safety rules, it is inevitable that laws are required to protect the safety of pedestrians and other bikers.

I suggest that rather than bleating about the intrusion of government into the cyclist's world, you turn your editorial attention to promoting sensible, low-overhead legislation which can benefit all of us, bicyclists included.

John Gardner  
Prof.—Physics

## Pilot needs to be pro

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the editorial "Flight Safety Device Needed on Aircraft" (Nov. 22)

All aircraft cannot be equipped with Ground Proximity Warning Devices. Small aircraft are limited in the amount of equipment that can be installed by both weight and space. Such equipment is too expensive for private pilots or small commercial operations.

Sure, the big airlines can afford such equipment (though many are already operating at a deficit); the aircraft can be modified to

accept the warning device. However, equipment or the lack of it is not the problem. The pilots are the cause and only changing them will cure the problem. What is needed is stress on professionalism and flight safety on the part of the pilot. One can always add more and more machines, but it is still the man who is flying and the man who is making the decisions.

Charles D. Petty III  
Sr.—Business

## Airlines overregulated

To the Editor:

1976 is still too early for an FAA-required Terrain Proximity Warning System in commercial airliners. The Federal Aviation Administration, in my opinion, has already overregulated air transportation to such an extent that they are stepping on their own toes, as evidenced recently by the fiasco developing from the requirement of ELT's (Emergency Locator Transmitters) onboard most U.S. registered airplanes.

In Mr. Hendron's article ("Flight Safety Device Needed on Aircraft," Nov. 22) he states some fairly far-sighted statistics. One cannot help wondering if 90 per cent of pilot-error accidents could be prevented by such a system, since his statistics are projections based on what might have happened if the warning system was available and in use at the time the accident occurred.

A review of all literature

and available test results of an airborne independent altitude monitor based on radio altitude information was undertaken last year. The results indicated that only limited flight safety enhancement is attainable by use of such a device. This was concluded in a 26-page interim report by Jack Shrager in his August 1973, "Evaluation of a Terrain Proximity Warning System (Downward Looking Radar) for Possible Enhancement of Flight Safety"—FAA Project 076-311-000.

One cannot help wondering who will meet the cost of an \$11,000 instrument. I suspect it will again be the paying passenger, from whose money airlines are now having trouble making ends meet.

Mark Lawless  
Sr.—Science

## Shoddy research

To the Editor:

The misrepresentation of facts in the article, "Atomic energy news released said incomplete," in the Nov. 25 Barometer is appalling. The "nuclear energy research" conducted was obviously very shoddy and superficial and probably has gone little further than a few anti-nuclear articles presently current in the press.

If the researchers for the article, Mssrs. Wiedmaier,

Lynch and Clingman, were really interested in finding the proper information, one might think they would have contacted the nuclear engineering department. Did they? No. Dave McKinney, the ghost writer for the trio, is trying to do a good job. He assumed the trio did reasonable research and made an effort to follow the scientific method, i.e., research the facts before drawing conclusions. Since our trio of experts are three anti-nuclear members of OSPIRG, I imagine the scientific method got a bit inverted in the process.

Other letters to the Barometer are being written by members of the OSU student branch of the American Nuclear Society to challenge the misrepresented facts on a case by case basis. If our three "researcher" friends are interested in the truth, perhaps they'll read these letters or, at least, make an effort to contact the nuclear engineering department.

The OSU student branch of the American Nuclear Society is prepared and willing to challenge anyone to an open debate on nuclear issues. We welcome the opportunity.

Otis K. Earle  
Grad.—Nuclear Engineering

## Tangible reward

To the Editor:

I am deeply disturbed by President Ford's recent veto of the "GI Bill" benefits increase. There are many veterans on this campus who stand to lose a great deal if this veto is not overridden by Congress.

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their Congressmen immediately to support this bill that may alleviate some of the bitterness, shame and disillusion suffered by recent veterans.

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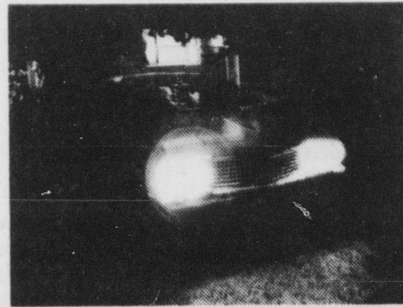
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## Watergate seen as culprit

# Poll shows trust in the press down from 1973

By STEVE WAGNER  
Barometer Writer

There have been press credibility doubts ever since the Boston News-Letter became the first newspaper in the United States in 1704.

With every misquotation and erroneous statement that is printed, confidence in the press may fall.

The most recent Harris poll indicates there is less confidence in the press than there was in 1973. Christian Anderson, city editor for the Albany Democrat-Herald, feels several factors may be responsible for the 5 percentage point drop in confidence.

"We, as journalists, have sort of a different outlook on life than the readers may have, and we must understand this if we are going to communicate with them," he said. "Once in a while, there are errors of interpretation or fact which lead people to doubt our credibility and lose confidence."

"We've come to a point where the media is giving more information now than ever before," he continued. "The great growth of the world in the last decade has brought a diversity of opinion, and it is so difficult to please all the people all the time with what is written."

Anderson, former Barometer editor, is sympathetic with the press. Newspapers, like politicians, may have been a victim of Watergate.

"Watergate was a great media event," he said. "There was so much happening and it wasn't coming out of any other sources. It was a great chance to serve the people, but I even

got sick of reading about it in the paper. I think a lot of other people did, too."

The Washington Post may have created a monster when it broke Watergate in 1972. Nixon supporters claim the press was "out to get" him, but Anderson feels Watergate coverage was pretty accurate.

Ronald Lovell, professor of journalism at the University, also subscribes to the theory that Watergate helped destroy public confidence in the press.

"I think the problem resulted from too much exposure to Watergate," he said. "People quickly became tired of it."

Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the Pulitzer Prize winning reporters who broke the Watergate story, helped improve the reputation of the press, Lovell feels.

"Watergate vindicated the press. So much of what was said of Nixon in the paper was ignored. Then when it came out that he was involved, the press had a tendency to beat him when he was down. It was the old story of blaming the reporter for the report."

George Wisner, reporter for the Corvallis Gazette-Times, questioned the credibility of the Harris poll itself.

"I'm not sure I believe in Harris polls," he said. "Watergate is the only thing I can see that might cause confidence in the press to drop. The media made a circus of it and the public got tired of it. They may have thought the press was trying to throw the Republican rascals out of office."

"But I'm not sure the public has lost faith in the press," he continued. "The subject has been batted around a lot, but as far as professional journalists are concerned, I don't see where

they fouled up. I don't see any loss of credibility with the press."

Part of the problem, Wisner feels, is people do not believe everything they read.

"A lot of people do not believe verbatim what they read in the papers," he said. "But there does not appear to be any decline in the popularity of the press. I still see people reading newspapers every day, and talking about news in the papers. I don't have people coming to me saying they are losing confidence in me as a reporter."

Wisner feels there is a lack of credibility in quoting informed sources in the newspaper.

"The overuse of informed sources may have disturbed the public," he said. "Earlier in the Watergate game, when the press was releasing information from informed sources, it may have looked like they were trumping up something."

Dick Johnston, assistant city editor for The Oregonian, also feels the public may not like all that it reads.

"I would think there are things published that the public does not like," he said. "The feedback we get from being out, and from letters to the editor, seems to indicate that."

"I think we are still believed, but there is sort of an attitude now that all you read isn't necessarily the truth," he continued.

Johnston also believes Watergate was the beginning of the end of positive thoughts toward the press.

"Much of the public would believe Nixon was driven out by the press," he said. "Some of the reaction we got was the press was picking on him. It was a situation that was blown completely out of proportion."

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# Electronics costs hinder solar energy conversion

By DAVE MCKINNEY  
Barometer Writer

... Editor's note: This is the fifth in a nine-part series on energy researched by University students Ric Wiedmaier, Don Lynch and Rick Clingman.

Solar power burns no fuel and hence causes no pollution. Silicon, the basic material for solar cells, would not be burned up while in use, and, moreover, it is one of the most common elements on earth. Once the capital structures were in place, solar energy would be cheap, clean and dependable.

What, then, has held solar power up so long?

An October, 1974 article in Forbes Magazine reports that the sky-high price of the little electronic devices that convert the sun's energy directly into electricity poses the main problem. The fuel might be free, but the solar cells cost at least a hundred times as much as conventional power sources supplying the same output.

The costs could come down, however, as Mobil Oil is giving \$30 million for a five-year joint project with Tyco Laboratories of Waltham, Mass. to develop a process to make silicon solar cells on a continuous production-line basis.

Dr. A. I. Mlavsky, who runs Tyco's end of the program, says the Mobil-Tyco project is "shooting for electric power from silicon solar cells at a maximum of \$600 per kilowatt within five to seven years"—about the time it takes to license, let alone build, a nuclear power station.

Automation is the key to increasing volume, which is only 100 kilowatts per year for solar cells now, all producers combined, according to the October, 1974 Congressional Record. Volume is the key to reducing cost. A producer would start automating now with just \$500,000.

A silicon solar cell "energy farm" would be acres and acres of gunmetal sheets, tilted slightly so that rain and snow would run off, and pointed toward the south to catch the maximum possible sunlight. Light energy from the sun would knock loose electrons from the silicon atoms. These free electrons would then be drawn off from the cells and put through the power system before "returned" to the cell.

The cycling of the electrons would be the electricity. The brighter the sun, the more power. The Forbe's article said hot, dry climates like Arizona would be ideal for such a plant, but they could be built to function well in Maine.

To provide power at night or during overcast days, the electricity would be stored in batteries. Or it could be used to synthesize storable chemical energy in forms such as liquid hydrogen.

Dr. Joseph Lindmayer, president of Solarex, has determined that a single solar cell company, starting with a 1975 sales base of \$2 million from a production of about 100 kilowatts per year, could produce over 3,000 megawatts of solar cells per year during 1984.

An excerpt from the Congressional Record states that the 3,000 peak-megawatts per year is twice as much generating capacity as could be received from building one or two complete 500-megawatt nuclear breeder plants every year. And for a fraction of the cost.

In physical principle, a solar panel (a collector of the sun's energy) can produce more energy in less than one year than the energy required to make the panel. If that solar panel functions for 20 years as expected, every watt it makes during the last 19 years would be a net energy gain for the economy.

Net energy is the amount of usable energy delivered somewhere minus the amount of energy which was required to find, mine, transport, refine, convert, and deliver it to the point of use.

The Mitre Corporation and Solarex are not figuring on the optimum net energy achievement for solar cells, said the Congressional Record. In their calculations of a proposed solar breeder, they are postulating three years for a solar panel to recover its own energy.

The proposed solar breeder would be a factory which manufactures solar panels for its own roof until it becomes completely energy independent. After a few years, the factory could continue producing solar electric panels—or energy—for general use without requiring external energy input.

The Record states that even a solar panel factory powered completely by solar panels is not quite self-sufficient in energy.

If a solar panel produces enough energy to manufacture another solar panel, the Mitre-Solarex proposal calls that a breeding ratio of one. At the beginning, a panel many need about three years to make another panel. If the optimum net energy gain is ever achieved, a single solar panel might be able to "breed" up to 10 new panels every year.

The time required for a nuclear breeder to make another full load of fuel—the doubling time—is estimated by the Atomic Energy Commission to be six to 20 years.

When a solar panel generates enough power to make another solar panel, including its share of the overhead, it has truly doubled its original generating capacity. When a nuclear breeder makes another full load of plutonium, it has not doubled its generating capacity at all, the Record points out. However, it has sent out electric power which could be used to build another complete nuclear breeder plant.

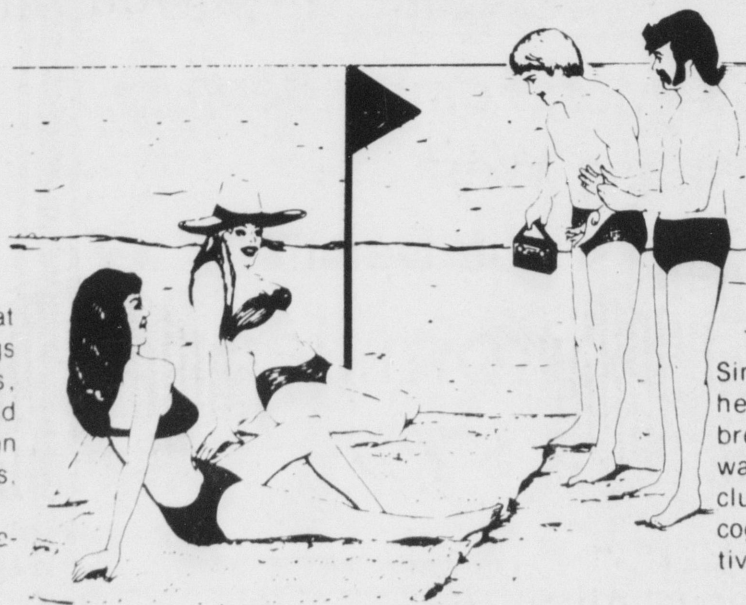
Congress has already invested at least \$3 billion to start the nuclear breeder program, and another \$7 billion will be required to get the answer, said the Congressional Record.

Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) says that "Even if the Mitre-Solarex estimates on solar cells turn out too optimistic, it is obvious that we could have the answer on the solar breeder far faster and cheaper than on the nuclear breeder. The whole answer might be ours for less than \$100 million."

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# Anthropologist cites evidence of Bigfoot

By LINDA HART  
Barometer Writer

Does Bigfoot, or Sasquatch exist? How about Yeti, the abominable snowman? Or the Loch Ness Monster?

Grover Krantz, a Washington State University professor, is convinced that Bigfoot is real and not just a hoax. He studies professionally what many people do not even believe in.

Krantz spoke Nov. 21 in the Home Ec Auditorium to a capacity crowd of students, faculty and citizens. He was also featured on Nov. 25 in a television special about myths, monsters, and legends.

Bigfoot could be described as "homo monstrosus," said Krantz. The creature is most likely about eight feet tall, walks on two legs standing upright, has large, long arms and is an animal, not a human.

The animal vs. human point is important, said Krantz. Until one is captured, no one can know for sure which the creature really is. If it is an animal, current laws protecting wild animals would make it illegal to kill a Bigfoot. If Bigfoot is a human, then it would be considered murder to kill one.

However, Krantz feels that one should be killed for scientific purposes. The creature could then be studied, and necessary laws passed to protect it.

No skeletons of a Sasquatch have ever been found. But, Krantz said, scientific studies estimate that there are probably 100 grizzly

bears to every Sasquatch.

"I have talked to bear hunters and guides, and not one has ever seen the skeleton of a grizzly," Krantz said.

Krantz feels that Sasquatch are probably sighted more frequently than grizzly bears, but people are not eager to report sightings for fear of ridicule.

"I have talked to one man in Canada who has 600 sightings on file," he said. "I myself have talked to 16 people who have made sightings. I figure probably half of them were either lying or had distorted the truth."

A 17-second film shot in California has been condemned as fake by scientists. "Their reasoning: they know there is no such thing as a Bigfoot; therefore, the film must be a fake," said Krantz.

He has in his possession plaster molds of footprints made by Bigfoot. Krantz does not doubt that they are real. His scientific research has disproved all of the possible ways that someone could have faked the prints.

Krantz has seen fake prints, though. He mentioned one case in northeast Washington where a high school boy put fake feet on backwards and ran down the hill, thus making it look like a Sasquatch had run up the hill.

The first recorded sighting of a Bigfoot occurred in 1884 in the Frazier River Canyon in Canada, said Krantz. The Bigfoot was captured, and is recorded as weighing over 120 pounds and standing 4 feet 7 inches tall—obviously a youth.

All traces were lost of the captured Bigfoot



Grover Krantz, associate professor of anthropology at Washington State University, shows one of the plaster casts of Bigfoot prints that he has obtained.

This particular footprint measures 17 in-

ches in length, and was probably made by a Bigfoot weighing 800 to 1,000 pounds. The structure of the foot has led Krantz to believe that the Bigfoot who made this print is crippled.

after it was sent east. Shortly thereafter, though, a circus introduced its Dog Face Boy. Krantz believes that this Dog Face Boy was the captured Bigfoot.

Sightings have been recorded from northern California to the southern regions of British Columbia, Canada, and as far east as Idaho.

In addition, all Indian tribes have legends about Bigfoot, or Sasquatch. Ancient Chinese books have drawings and accounts of sightings of a giant creature that resembles Bigfoot. Krantz believes that the Bigfoot of the northwest is this same animal, long thought to be extinct.

Population figures can be reached only by

taking a guess, said Krantz. He suspects that a population of 200 is the minimum necessary to maintain a reasonable breeding population.

"There could be up to 2,000, but 200 is probably closer to the actual figure," Krantz said. "Any more than that and they would be hit by cars, at least once in a while."

A new publication, called "Bigfoot News," has information on the latest sightings, and reports from investigative groups throughout the northwest.

Subscriptions to the publication are \$5 per year, while single copies sell for 58 cents. Both can be obtained by writing Bigfoot News, P.O. Box 632, The Dalles, Ore. 97058.

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# House, Senate override veto of vet bill

By JAY McINTOSH  
Barometer Writer

The House and the Senate overrode President Ford's veto of a bill to increase veterans' benefits by votes of 394 to 10 and 90 to 1, according to United Press International reports.

Wendell Wyatt, Oregon Republican, was one of the representatives who voted against the override effort.

The bill will increase Title 34 benefits by 22.7 per cent, adding \$50 to an average single veteran's \$220 check each month. The increase is retroactive to Sept. 1. It will also extend education allowances from 36 to 45 months.

Ford had vetoed the bill because he considered it inflationary. The chief executive will now ask Congress for an \$814 million budget appropriation addition to pay for the increases, reported presidential press secretary Ron Nessen.

About 1,500 persons receiving veterans benefits will be affected by the legislation, according to Chuck Petty, program assistant for the Veterans Referral Center. Some are dependents of deceased or disabled servicemen, or are receiving vocational rehabilitation training and will receive a different percentage increase.

Reactions were mixed, Petty said.

"There's elation, but I think a lot of it is tempered with 'It's about time.'"

Veterans on campus have long been awaiting the bill's enactment, he added, but are disappointed with some of its aspects. Objectionable sections include a drop in the educational loan level from \$2,000 to \$600 yearly, limiting the extension to 45 months for undergraduates only and the exclusion of a tuition and book allowance.

"We're happy we got it, but it's not what we believe it should be," said Petty.

He countered President Ford's opinion that it would be harmful to the economy.

"More people are going to stay in school, which means they won't be flooding already overcrowded job markets or welfare rolls," he said. The government eventually makes more money on taxes collected from persons who obtain a better education, and thus enter a higher income bracket, he argued.

The bill still does not raise the educational subsidy to the level equivalent to what World War Two veterans received, he said.

"This is a culmination of a lot of work by a lot of veterans, here and around the country," Petty continued. "People need the money."

# Collective bargaining elections delayed

Elections to determine a collective bargaining agent for faculty at Oregon universities will probably be delayed until spring, according to Mel Cleveland, executive secretary of the state Public Employees Relations Board (PERB).

He explained complications in establishing bargaining units at a meeting of the University faculty chapter of the Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA no. 72) on campus Tuesday.

PERB will decide at its Dec. 16 meeting whether to support a state system-wide unit or to require organization on a campus by campus basis, Cleveland said. Roy Edwards, PERB hearing officer, issued a recommendation for an individual campus setup Oct. 31. His suggestion is based on hearings on the issue conducted in May.

"It's very possible that no matter which way the board goes, one of the parties involved will appeal the matter to the courts," Cleveland said. "This is a long process. It's an extremely important process."

OSEA and the State Board of Higher Education favor a statewide unit. The American Association of University Professors, the American Federation of Teachers and other labor organizations support the campus by campus plan.

Once the question of collective bargaining organization is resolved, PERB will have to tackle the problem of who to include in the units, Cleveland said. Hearings may also be required on this aspect. There is disagreement as to whether off campus faculty or department chairmen should be represented in bargaining, and whether staffs of the University of Oregon Medical, Dental and Law Schools should be included.

Another PERB decision to call for campus elections will then be required.

"It's probably the most complex, important bargaining decision the board will ever have," believes Cleveland.

The board was established in 1969 when the legislature abolished the state Civil Service Commission. Five unsalaried, governor-appointed members sit on PERB. There are ten paid staff members.

Cleveland said the group had requested more staff members to expedite procedures, but had been refused.

Legislation passed in 1973 allowing more public employees to form collective bargaining groups increased PERB's responsibilities and caseload, he said. He does not foresee that Oregon lawmakers would pass any bills in the 1975 session that will apply to the matter of faculty bargaining now before PERB.

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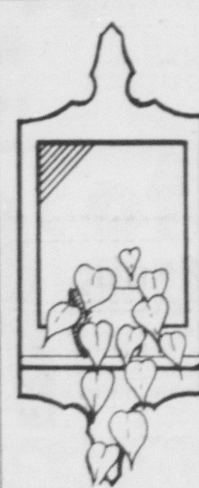
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# Ducks bump vollyballers

Oregon volleyball women knocked the University out of contention for the national meet in a tournament last weekend.

Oregon defeated OSU in two of three games at a regional qualifying tournament in Eugene, eliminating the Beavers from national contention. Ten teams competed at the tourney, and the top two won berths to the national playoffs in two weeks.

OSU posted a 2-2 record in the tournament Friday and Saturday. The Beavers edged Western Washington 15-11, 9-15, 15-8 and upended Montana State, 15-1, 14-16, 15-7.

Washington State revented an early season loss to OSU with a 15-7, 15-11 triumph. Oregon toppled OSU 9-15, 15-7, 15-11.

Teams were separated into two pools of five at the tournament. The top two in each pool competed for the meet championship Saturday afternoon. Oregon State needed a win over the

Ducks to gain a berth in the championship round.

"If we had won that one against Oregon, that would have put use in a three-way tie with Washington State and Oregon," coach Ted Cox said. "All three of us would have won three and lost one."

Oregon had defeated OSU in two earlier meetings this season.

The Ducks nabbed second place in the meet, succumbing to defending titlists Portland State in the finals.

"It's the best the girls have played all year," Cox complimented his team's effort. "We had excellent bumps and superb spikes. It's the best team play I've seen since the first of the year."

OSU finishes its season next weekend in the Northwest Regional Tournament at Western Washington State College.

## Intramural news

The Department of Intramural Sports will present the film, "Basketball Today" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Langton Hall 127. All intramural managers, players and officials are encouraged to attend the showing.

Playing schedules for all two-on-two basketball tournament classifications have been posted on the bulletin board in the Intramural office. Teams entered in the co-ed league should check with the office since games in that classification will be played in both the Women's Building and Langton Hall gymnasiums. All other leagues will play in the latter gym. Competition is round-robin and league winners will advance to the championships on Dec. 9.

## Brown, Hart win All-Coast

Oregon State tight end Dave Brown and offensive tackle Jeff Hart have been selected to the All-West Coast college football team.

Brown is a 6-2, 220-pound JC transfer from San Bernardino, Calif., and Hart a 6-5, 256-pound senior from Salem.

OSU center Greg Krpalek and linebacker Bob Horn were named to the second team.

## Women's sports meetings set

There will be a meeting today concerning the weekend's challenge ladder tournament for all interested women's tennis competitors.

It will be held in WB 3 at 4 p.m. Contact coach Steve Vaughan for more information at 754-3015.

Tryouts for the women's

basketball teams have been rescheduled this week.

For more information, call coach Lyn Guggenheim at 754-3015.

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant parker and Johnny hart

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Must Sell! Moving. HP 45 calculator, complete, 2 mo. old, hardly used, like new \$295.00 or best offer. Phone 753-6100, old woman will answer, please leave name, phone no. and hours to be reached.

Two studded snowtires. Firestone radial. Size: BR 78-13. Hardly used. \$50.00 Phone 752-2137.

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### Housing

8 x 35 mobile home for sale. Close to campus, furnished. \$1,600 - offer. 260 Pleasant Place.

4-bedroom duplex, 2 baths completely furnished, washer, dryer, carpeted. Close to campus, shopping. All utilities paid. \$320. 752-3687.

2 bed. Furn. or unf. Apt. Also 1 bed. furn. or unf. Available Jan. 1st. No children or pets. Wood village, 752-7350.

To sublease winter and spring term. Studio apartment, \$85.00 a month everything included. Fillmore Inn, 752-1016.

Female roommate needed, winter and spring terms, 2 bdrm townhouse apt. call 753-2151.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: winter and spring terms. Two Bedroom apartment. \$65.00 a month. 753-0025.

Wanted: Quiet, Mature Female to share 2 bedroom apartment. Winter term only. 5 blocks off campus. \$160 mon +. 752-4500.

To sublease studio apartment, \$85 month. Available Dec. 18, 2145 NW Taylor No. 1D or manager 752-8644.

### Services

STRAWN OFFICE EQUIPMENT sells, services, and rents adding machines, typewriters, and calculators, including SCM, Adler, Bowmar, Kingpoint, Casio. Trade-ins and terms. "Service with Sales"; free delivery. Stop in 111 NW 16th just off Monroe or call 753-7110.

NON-SMOKERS—Car insurance at discount. Telephone quotes. Judy Hughes, Farmers Insurance, Monroe at 26th St. 753-6132.

READY FOR FINALS?? HEADNOTES are still available. An excellent, easy-to-study review. 103 NW 21st.

### Help Wanted

Houseboys needed starting next term. 752-1396.

FORESTERS—The club's having a woodcut Saturday. Meet at 8:00 a.m. in Peavy Parking Lot

Experienced Mothers Helper—January-June or longer. Family with four children located in attractive community 30 miles outside of NYC. References and photo required. Write Mrs. Hawley, RD Box 1584, Sysset, N.Y. 11791

HEADNOTES NEEDS NOTE-TAKERS winter term in BIOCHEM. CHEM. MICROBIOLOGY 302, ZOOLOGY 322 (anatomy). APPLY TODAY! 103 NW 21st. 752-8720.

### Pets

A.K.C. Afghan Christmas puppies whelped 9-3-74. Shots, wormed, paper trained. \$100.00. 456-4191 anytime especially mornings.

### Flicks & Gigs

"AIRBORNE" will get down Friday Dec. 6 in the MU ballroom. 9-12 p.m. 1:00 with student I.D.

### Roommates

Two females need same to share house. Pref. 21 yrs. No Pets. 53.33. 753-6990.

Male roommate needed for winter and spring term. Own room. \$55 a month. Wood Village 753-8925.

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### Cars & Cycles

1962 Chevy, 11, stick, \$350, brakes, battery, tires, fairly new. Extra Rim, Radio, runs good, original owner. See after 5 p.m. 745-5066.

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1972 Builaco 360 Enduro street legal. Clean, reliable bike has been meticulously maintained and is in excellent condition. \$495 753-3326.

1970 Volkswagen sedan. Good mileage, good condition. Inquire: Dave Graham, Mon-Fri, 8 to 5 378-2381 (Salem)

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FOR SALE: 1965 VW bug, good mechanical condition, good transportation. 753-4372, after 5 p.m.

### Lost & Found

Person who found my it. brown coat at M.U. movie (Home Ec. Aud) Nov. 23: I need it. Please turn it in to M.U. lost & found.

Will the person who picked up a blue sweatshirt and an orange jacket at the Buxton Kappa football game at Parker Monday night please return to: Cindy Dubs Rm. 312 Buxton. No questions asked. Dorm key and meal card needed which were in coat pocket.

### Trans. & Travel

Ride needed to Sacramento, Calif. around Dec. 17th (Tues.), one way only in van or pick-up—I have belongings to move—will help with gas Call Piper evenings (after 5) 752-0303

Punk kid needs ride FROM Boise between Jan. 1-4. Will utilize meager earnings to pay for gas. Linda 752-8479.

### Special Notices

Get out of that Drug Store habit—Get advice from someone who knows your hair. Call Brook 753-7115.

SENIOR CHRISTMAS PARTY—December 5th at Prorok's from 7-11 PM. 3 Pitchers of Beer and popcorn all FREE with Senior Class Card and I.D. Buy Senior Class Cards in Activities Center 2-4 PM Mon-Fri.

Greeks and Dorms, the H-H Lodge taking reservations for Winter House dances, functions. Call 753-7688.

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Six puppies to give away. Seven weeks old, shepherd lab mix. Call in evenings. 753-2559.

### Personal Notices

C.C. What happens in two weeks? Good luck!

Theta Chi's—good luck in football tonight. We are rooting for you. Love your court.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY E. Alan Kluge, Turning 21 for the THIRD time? 1st West Weatherford tubbing tonight?

Dolly, Happy Birthday but remember Ephesians 5:18 and just one glass, ACE

To our candlelight serenaders—These are the moments we'll remember. Our doors will always be open to you. DDD

DELTS—THIS IS THE BIG GAME! Lots of luck—we're right behind you. —Big & Little Sis'

Perry, Randy, Gregory, Louie, Robbie and Willie: stand up and be counted! Not too fast you might throw up! Charlie

ALL EX-POLINGITES Hazel "Supermaid" Walker will retire this month. Come to the dinner in her honor Monday, Dec. 9, 5:00 p.m. at Weatherford Cafeteria, and/or reception 6:00 p.m. at Poling Hall.

TO MY LITTLE BRO, THE NOSE GUARD, GO ALL THE WAY AND WIN!! CARMICHAEL



# AAU threatens mat exchange program

By CRAIG REED  
Barometer Writer

The state high school foreign exchange wrestling programs conducted by school authorities may lose their value because of exploitation by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

Dr. Dale Thomas, Oregon State's wrestling coach and the director of Oregon's cultural exchange program, is one of the many people and organizations opposed to the AAU taking over sole control of the exchanges without representation from the local exchange programs. Since Thomas founded the Oregon exchange program in 1962, which was the first of its kind in the United States, state teams of high school athletes have made annual trips to foreign countries and, in turn, Oregon has hosted foreign teams.

The state program has realized a profit from the meets held in Oregon, and over the past several years, other states have followed Oregon's guidelines in organizing their own cultural exchange wrestling programs.

"The AAU, which is the national sanctioning body for wrestling in this country, has found out that we're making money and now it wants some," said Thomas in explaining the hassle that has arisen concerning the exchanges. "We feel that if it takes over making the arrangements with the people in the foreign countries, it'll take a great deal of value and education away from our people."

"We have the support of all the Oregon people, as far as we know, and they do not believe in us turning part of the funds over to somebody else and in allowing the AAU to rob us of this education. The AAU is just using its power as the sanctioning group in our country which was given to it by FILA, the international governing body, not by the wrestling people of this nation."

"The AAU is trying to by-pass school administrative authority and control," said Richard Shafer, assistant administrator of the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFSHSA). "The proposed exchanges sponsored by the AAU are an attempt to build the stature of that organization in the eyes of FILA. The AAU's major concern is mercenary, rather than benefits for the wrestling students."

Five weeks ago, Thomas attended a national AAU convention in Washington D.C., where he met with the national AAU wrestling committee. He got an answer to the problem of who's going to control the exchanges, but it wasn't what he wanted.

"They first said they weren't going to bring up any legislation concerning the exchange programs," said Thomas, "but they just plain lied to us and later passed a bill which said that they were going to take 17 1/2 per cent of the gate receipts from the exchange meets and that they would set up the exchanges and take complete control of them. They threatened to rule coaches and athletes ineligible for national and international competition if they worked for or competed in non-AAU exchanges."

The NFSHSA and the United States Wrestling Federation have already rebelled against the AAU for its stand on the exchange program. Thomas thinks if the AAU continues its approach, the principals and superintendents who direct the high school programs in the U.S. will also rebel.

"We feel the AAU should leave the boys 18 and under completely alone and let the High School Activities Association and the professional coaches run exchanges for them," said the OSU coach. "All the AAU is concerned about is getting money from us (the state exchange programs) so they can use it for their senior (20 and older) and junior (under 20) programs and that's a fact."

Thomas believes the exchanges should continue to be conducted primarily by local organizations. Qualifications would be held and the top athlete in each of the ten weight divisions would make the state team. In Oregon, a wrestler may only make one exchange trip, making it possible for more athletes to participate in the program.

Once the wrestler has qualified, he is trained under the concept of the cultural exchange program for better understanding of the nation he'll be visiting. Sometimes, when a foreign nation has an underdeveloped wrestling program, a local American program will send a person to that country six to twelve months prior to the arrival of that state's team. This person attempts to establish a wrestling program in the country and helps organize for the visiting tour.

When the team of ten wrestlers and two coaches arrive, they are prepared to teach in the newly founded programs.

"There's a lot of difference between the competition of the state programs and what the AAU would run," said Thomas. "The AAU kind of competition is to see who can be the best and a team would go there and travel first class and then come home. That's about it. It's usually just for the highly skilled wrestlers."

"The format of the local programs makes for a better understanding between nations because it's not as competitive. The sport in both countries will be improved and friends and valuable contacts will be made between the kids and coaches of the participating programs."

Since exchange meets are held in public schools, Thomas thinks the schools should be able to keep all the gate receipts and use the money to upgrade their own wrestling programs and help sponsor more exchanges.

"Programs sponsored in wrestling by non-school organizations (AAU) have been poorly conducted in spite of claims to the contrary," said Shafer. "The high school student and program have been used to promote the name of a non-school organization. The program, financed and sponsored by educational institutions, is used for the express purpose of gain by a non-educational group, a group which desires to set aside standards necessary for maintaining school competition on an educational basis."



Dale Thomas

## OSU wrestlers win opener, 23-12

University wrestling coach Dale Thomas is happy the OSU wrestling team won its season opening meet Tuesday night, but after seeing his team in competition for the first time this year his forecast for the rest of the season is pessimistic.

The Beavers won six of the 10 matches Tuesday in defeating Cal State at Fullerton 23-12.

"The way some of our kids competed tonight, it looks like it could be a long winter," said Thomas. "I think they can come through tough and do better."

Oregon State built up an early 6-0 lead on decision victories by 118-pounder Paul Schweigert and 126-pounder Joe Kittel. After OSU's Larry Nugent lost his 134 pound match, the Beavers won two mark superiority decisions—Mel Johnston at 142 and 150-pounder Doug Ziebart.

Cal State staged a rally by winning the next three matches by decisions pulling to within two points of OSU at 14-12. OSU's Lon Haberlach at 191 and Larry Bielenberg stopped the threat though with

wins and gave Oregon State its first wrestling victory. Haberlach won a 6-1 decision and Bielenberg, leading 15-0 at the time, won by default with 4:48 gone in his match. His opponent suffered a partially dislocated elbow.

"Kittel, Johnston and Ziebart wrestled pretty good," said Thomas. "Kittel shut out J.D. Hawkins who was their conference champion at 126. Johnston and Ziebart, of course, got those mark superiority decisions which are always important in the team scoring."

"Dan Zastoupil, Joel Cotton and Mike Dillenberg just didn't put much into their wrestling and lost."

The OSU wrestlers won't have much time to enjoy their first win since they go back into action tonight against UCLA. Oregon State just barely beat UCLA last year in their dual meet. UCLA beat Cal State 22-15 earlier this season, so the scores indicate a close match tonight.

"It'll be a tight match unless some of our guys come through," said Thomas. "I think they can."

"We feel that what our professional coaches, teachers and administration do is more in the interest of the boys," said Thomas, "because what they do has to be approved by the Boards of Control of the School Activities Associations in the U.S."

At the Washington D.C. convention, Thomas proposed the idea of a national cultural exchange committee made up of people who are directly involved with cultural exchange programs and not the AAU.

"The AAU committee agreed to this idea and it said it would put our Oregon man on it, Dr. Bill Worrell, who is the treasurer of the Oregon exchange program," said Thomas. "We don't know if the AAU is going to control the committee or if the committee will be listened to or not."

"We think that, nationally, the only thing we need is representatives on this new committee from the local exchange programs that would set up the guidelines and contacts for arranging exchanges. If they decided the local programs should give part of their receipts to help other wrestling programs in the U.S., then we would be willing to live by that decision, but we will not live by that decision as long as we are not represented on that committee or other states aren't."

Cultural exchanges could be killed by the AAU, explained Thomas, because the National High School Athletic body and the state associations won't allow any money to go to the AAU. The AAU can, in turn, negotiate with its equal in foreign nations which can prevent their teams from traveling to the U.S., thus bringing an end to exchanges.

A showdown should occur soon, unless a compromise is agreed upon. An Oregon team visited New Zealand this past summer, and in exchange, a team from that nation should come to Oregon during January and February.

"If we play ball with them (AAU), we can still be in business," said Thomas, "but we don't know just how much control we'll have even if we pay them off. Concerning the New Zealand problem, we don't know yet what's going to happen."

Right now, both sides are playing a waiting game.

## GDI chics, Delts vie for third team

By RICK COUTIN  
Barometer Writer

GDI chics and Delta Tau Delta will be seeking third straight flag football championships in their respective divisions tonight. But revenge could play a significant role.

GDI chics (6-0) duels Buxton (6-1) for the women's title at 7:30 p.m. in Parker Stadium, with Delta Tau Delta battling Theta Chi, both 6-0, for the fraternity crown at 8:30 p.m.

Buxton's only loss of the season came at the hands of the GDI chics, 14-0, during league play. GDI chics captured league one and Buxton took the runnerup position.

Delta Tau Delta upended Theta Chi, 14-3, in last year's championship game grudge match, leaving the champion with one loss for the season, while handing the loser its second defeat.

Both women's finalists barely made it to the finals, as Buxton edged out previously undefeated Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-6, and GDI chics claiming a 1-0 overtime decision over once-beaten PDQ's on Monday. In an overtime contest, where a game ends in a tie after regulation play, each team gets one series of downs starting from the 50-yard line to see who scores or gains the most yardage.

GDI chics have played merciless football, shutting out all opponents while averaging 19 points each game. It's scores have been 1-0, 44-0, 14-0, 28-0, 24-0 and 1-0.

Buxton, a playoff team last season, has averaged 20 points per contest while giving up an average of less than five. It has allowed points to just three foes, with 14 being the most given up in any one game. It scores have been 36-0, 20-0, 14-0, 0-14, 36-0, 27-12 and 7-6.

Delta Tau Delta, fraternity league one titlist, and Theta Chi, league two winner, have averaged 18 points a game. But while the Delts have allowed an average of six points scored on them, Theta Chi has given up but three on the average with three shutouts and no foe collecting more than seven points in any contest.

Delta Tau Delta scores have been 19-3, 7-6, 13-0, 34-14, 13-12 and 22-0.

Theta Chi scores have been 25-0, 28-7, 1-0, 24-6, 12-6 and 16-0. Tuesday night men's dual swimming championships could not be tabulated due to press deadline.

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By STEVE W  
Barometer W

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