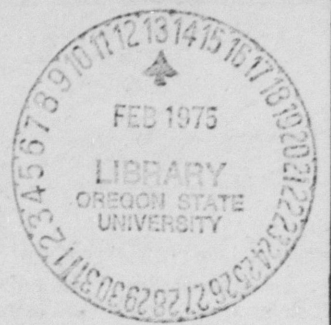


BAROMETER

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, February 12, 1975



(Photo by DON RYAN)

Nutrition expert Ricardo Bressani prepares to show a series of slides involving the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama (NICAP), one of the West's top nutrition training centers, to students in

Wiegand Hall Tuesday. The Guatemalan scientist spoke on the importance of improving the nutritional quality of foods, particularly in Latin American countries.

Congressmen urge power debate

WASHINGTON UPI—Thirty members of Congress said Monday the nation's broadcasters should provide free air time to nuclear power critics to balance expensive industry and government promotional campaigns.

"All we're saying is there ought to be a public policy debate of enormous proportions," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., spokesman for the group, at a news conference.

He said the issue is even more important because of

President Ford's plan to quadruple the nuclear power program despite safety problems and because of the shutdown of nearly half the nation's reactors in recent weeks.

"If the public is to make intelligent and well-informed decisions about our nation's energy policies," Rosenthal said, "the media must provide access for many scientists, environmentalists and consumers who question the safety and effectiveness of nuclear power."

Citing the Fairness Doctrine of the Federal Communications Act, Rosenthal urged the nation's 7,000 broadcasters to allow the nuclear power critics to make brief announcements during prime time.

Public Media Center, a San Francisco-based agency, has prepared six television spots, five radio spots and several print advertisements that spokesman Frank Free said would counteract multimillion dollar industry and government promotional campaigns.

Athletic bill withdrawn

Senate votes down band expense bill

By STEVE WAGNER
Barometer Writer

A bill which would provide the University Pep Band with \$1,963.80 to cover travel expenses to attend this weekend's OSU vs. UCLA and USC games in Los Angeles was soundly defeated in Tuesday night's ASOSU Senate meeting.

The band, which had originally asked for about \$2,900 dollars for the trip, changed the sum after receiving donations of \$928 from the athletic Department, the Dad's Club and from their concerts after the basketball games last weekend.

Bill Potter, a senator for the College of Liberal Arts, expressed opposition to the bill which was defeated 29-4.

"I'm opposed to it very strongly," he told Senate. "First of all, we need to look at the amount of money that would be given relative to the amount of time the band would be in Los Angeles. Also, if we pass this bill, we will be setting a precedent and will have to rubber stamp every measure like this that comes before us."

"In the past week, the band has raised quite a sum of money and I'd like to ask if they hadn't started sooner would they have been able to earn much more, or do they just want to take the easy way out?"

A tuition assistance for athletic scholarships bill, sponsored by Potter, was withdrawn. It would have authorized Senate to recommend to University President MacVicar that he introduce to the Board of Higher Education a proposal for a set number of tuition waivers for converting out-of-state tuition to in-state for athletic scholarships at universities in Oregon.

OSU, UO and Portland State University would have been affected by the measure.

A bill which would authorize Senate to go on record as supporting a general education program was defeated 29-4. In the minority of those supporting the measure was Steve Loosley, ASOSU second vice-president.

"The University should provide the students a chance for general education," he said.

Veteran unemployment rises; impact at OSU uncertain

By BOB GOLDSTEIN
Barometer Writer

Unemployment among Vietnam-era veterans climbed to 7.7 per cent in December, though the trend in Corvallis remains a mystery.

The situation regarding OSU's 1,246 veterans is uncertain. Part time jobs in Corvallis and at the University are scarce for veterans and non-veterans alike. Presently, the unemployed full time student veteran with no dependents will have to rely on his GI bill payment of \$270 per month.

If the national rise in unemployment continues, gloomier days lay ahead for Vietnam-era veterans searching for jobs. Economists are predicting the current overall national unemployment figure of 7.1 per cent to peak at 10 per cent next year which means the veteran figure may exceed 11 per cent.

According to Ron Basse, the Veterans Referral Service is attempting to establish a job

referral service for veterans on campus. Presently, all job referrals are handled by that state employment office. Unfortunately, jobs are so tight in Corvallis the opportunity to establish such a service may be shelved until the recession winds down.

Basse said the biggest problem facing the veteran referral service is the reluctance of veterans to come to the office.

"We don't know the needs of veterans until we have some input," said Basse.

While jobs are scarce in Corvallis the overall employment situation for veterans in Oregon may be slightly better than in other states.

According to an informed source at the State Employment office in Salem, there are definite advantages in Oregon for veterans seeking jobs.

Veterans are given 24-hour preference on jobs and are notified by phone when an opening does occur. Despite

this, some veterans have been conditioned to distrust anyone connected with the government or the V.A. office, said the source.

Veteran administration aides calling veterans about job openings sometimes have a difficult time convincing them that they are not being put on. "Veterans don't trust anyone wearing a shirt and tie," said the source.

A further breakdown in the December unemployment statistics show the veteran of the Vietnam era, is chronically unemployed. For veterans 20 to 24 year old, the rate soars to 15.3 per cent compared with a national unemployment rate for the same age group of 10.4 per cent. The figure decreases for veterans 25 to 29, to 6.7 per cent which is less than the national figure of 7.1 per cent.

Breakdowns for Oregon were not available, though total seasonal unemployment for the state reached a record 8.5 per cent.

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CAMPUS SCENE

Book review scheduled

James Groshong, professor of English, will review Robert Pirsig's "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" at noon today at the Corvallis Public Library Book Review. Bringing a sack lunch, coffee will be served.

Dolci to speak at MU

Daniilo Dolci, leader of a non-violence movement in Sicily and candidate for the 1972 Nobel Peace Prize, will speak today in MU 105 at 2 p.m.

For the last 23 years, Dolci has helped disadvantaged persons in Western Sicily fight poverty and the Mafia. He has been instrumental in bettering sanitation, irrigation, employment and education in that area.

Following Dolci's talk, an informal reception sponsored by Campus Christian Ministry will be held at Westminster House. There is no charge for either activity.

Reserve book room open late


The library's Reserve Book Room is now open until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Previously, the entire library closed at 11 p.m.

If a reasonable number of people use the Reserve Book Room, it will continue to remain open until 1 a.m. indefinitely.

Varsity Theatre 7 PM & 9:10

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION STARRING **BURT REYNOLDS** "THE LONGEST YARD"

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DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALDRICH
SCREENPLAY BY TRACY KEENAN WYNN
STORY BY ALBERT S. RUDDY
MUSIC SCORED BY FRANK DEVOL
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER ALAN P. HOROWITZ
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SCREENPLAY BY OWELL S. HAWLEY
DIRECTED BY BILL ANDERSON
TECHNICOLOR FILMED IN PANAVISION

Calendar

- 8 to 10 a.m.—Peace Corps - Vista Campus representative in Student Placement office room 14.
- 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Attention all home ec students. SHEA elections are today. Be sure to vote in the main hall of the Home Ec building.
- 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Financial Aid applications may be picked up at the Activities Center. A counselor will be available to answer questions.
- Noon to 1:30 p.m.—Valentine cookies decorated with your own personal message in the Country Store at the candy counter.
- Noon—Films "Katy" and "A Whole New Ball Game" concerning sexual stereotypes and how they limit aspirations, will be shown at the Women's Studies Center. Discussion following each film. Sack lunches, admission is free.
- 6:30 p.m.—Planning meeting for upcoming Circle K convention in MU 106. All members please attend.
- 6:30 p.m.—MU Hospitality Committee meeting in MU 102.
- 7 p.m.—Inter-Cooperative Council meeting at Oxford House, 957 SW Jefferson.
- 7 p.m.—OSU Pre-Veterinary Medical Society is having a very important meeting in Weniger 149. Mr. Will Post, assistant to President MacVicar, will speak on what students should do to help the regional veterinary school become a reality. It is urgent that every interested student attend.
- 7 p.m.—The film "Acupuncture Anesthesia" will be shown in Pharmacy 305. A practicing acupuncturist from Portland will be present to answer questions after the film.
- 7 p.m.—Need a quiet place to study? Come to Weatherford's Norton Library, just off of Jefferson Street. Study hours 7 to 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.
- 7 p.m.—Meeting of OSU weightlifting team in MU 213B.
- 7 to 10 p.m.—OSU promenaders Square Dance Club will meet in the MU west ballroom. Beginner's lessons at 7 p.m. and regular dance at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- 7:30 p.m.—OSU Equestrian Club meeting in Withycombe 209. All members please attend. Everyone invited.
- 7:30 p.m.—Gay Women's Consciousness Raising. Group to meet at 442 NW 12th. Come get acquainted.
- 7:30 p.m.—Motorcycle Club meeting for all interested persons in MU 103.
- 7:30 p.m.—Cycling Club meeting in MU 102, to discuss Salem to Lincoln City race Saturday, Feb. 15. For more information, call Auer 752-0631.
- 8 p.m.—Films, "And Everything Nice" and "The Bill of Rights in Action" will be shown at the Women's Studies Center. Discussion session following the films. Admission is free.
- 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.—OSU Judo Club practice in Langton Hall wrestling room.
- 9 p.m.—KBVR-FM album feature. Doug Carn "Adams Apple" donated by the OSU Bookstore.
- Tutors needed in the fields of music, math 161 and computer science. If you are interested, contact Educational Opportunities Program Waldo Hall room 336-337 or call 754-1057.
- Have a voice in the School of Education. Education Council is now taking applications for membership. We serve as a link between faculty and students. If you are interested, contact Evvy Aldrich at 753-9284 or Molly Rambo at 754-2283.
- For abortion, VD or contraceptive information call 754-2373 weekdays or campus operator at night.
- Imperative: all 1974-75 Encore Users must sign the list at the Encore desk in the Activities Center by Thursday morning. Any questions, call Sharon, 752-7625 or Greg, 754-2096.

OSPIRG slates board meeting

An OSPIRG local board meeting will be held tonight at 5:30 in MU 213B. All interested persons are urged to attend.

A COMEDY OF MURDERS
CHARLES CHAPLIN
AS



Monsieur Verdoux
FROM AN IDEA SUGGESTED BY ORSON WELLES
WITH MARTHA RAYE
WRITTEN, DIRECTED AND SCORED BY
Charles Chaplin
HOME EC AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 7:30 & 10 p.m.
an rbc films presentation

Educational films to be shown

Four new educational films will be previewed today in the Women's Studies Center. "Katy" and "A Whole New Ball Game" will be shown at noon while "And Everything Nice" and "The Bill of Rights in Action" rolls at 8 p.m.

The noontime bill concerns sexual stereotypes and how they limit aspirations. These films show changes in the educational media's portrayal of sex roles.

The evening presentation concentrates on specific issues within the women's movement. Gloria Steinem and Shirley Chisholm discuss the consciousness-raising (C-R) process in "And Everything Nice." Women in C-R groups redefine themselves and their goals in a directed manner.

In "The Bill of Rights in Action," a state attorney argues opposing legal viewpoints about sexual equality, relating his remarks to a specific sex discrimination case.

The public is invited to both presentations. Discussion and audience reaction will follow the preview. Sack lunches are welcome at noon.

Exhibit features black history

Kerr Library this week is featuring Black History Week with a small exhibit of books, magazines and artifacts on the second floor of the Library.

Those interested may obtain a bibliography of related materials at the second floor reference desk.

Day care open house set

The ASOSU Day Care Center is sponsoring an open house for anyone interested. It will take place Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.

There will be displays available at the Center, which takes care of University students' children.

The center is in the Episcopal Church at NW 35th and Harrison. Any questions can be answered at 753-6647.

Pre-vet society plans meeting

The Pre-Vet Medical Society will meet tonight at 7 in Weniger 149.

Wilbur Post, assistant to President MacVicar, will discuss the current situation in Salem regarding the proposed regional school of veterinary medicine.

All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Corvallis Cinema Center
250 S.W. 4th 752-8891

Auditorium 3
"Where the Red Fern Grows" plus "Walkabout"

Auditorium 4
"Bananas", "Sleeper" and "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex, but were afraid to ask."

WHITESIDE THEATRE HELD OVER!
7 PM & 9:05

"One of the Best Movies of 1974."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



"HARRY & TONTO"

9th Century Fox Presents A FILM BY PAUL MAZURSKY
"HARRY & TONTO" Starring ART CARNEY
Co-starring ELLEN BURSTYN as Shirley GERALDINE FITZGERALD
LARRY HAGMAN and CHIEF DAN GEORGE
Written by PAUL MAZURSKY and JOSH GREENFELD
Produced and Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY COLOR BY DE LUKE

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Big Macs on campus unlikely in near future

By RUTH ANN HATTORI
Barometer Writer

Big Macs are invading student union food services in various parts of the nation but the probability of painting the arches in the Commons "golden" are dim, at least for the near future.

High labor costs and downhill trends in university food service sales have forced University of Cincinnati, Ohio State University and a few others to turn their student union food services to commercial operators. Just as McDonalds once led the nation in providing 15 cent hamburgers, they are the leaders in the installation of fast food operations on campuses.

"The Commons would be a real natural, wouldn't it," said George Stevens, MU director. "We could just paint the arches down there gold."

Speaking seriously, Stevens said he doubts that such an operation is feasible or advisable at this time. The University's food service is now designed to give a full range of services from banquet catering to operation of the Country Store. Stevens said it is hardly likely that a commercial vendor could offer the same scope of service.

"We already know we could make money by selling only hamburgers, milkshakes and the like," he said. "But we have such a large resident student body, returning customers who need the variety we now provide."

Contracting out food service is not new to universities, said Stevens. Many small colleges do receive their food from outside commercial sources. For most large universities, it has been both economical and convenient to maintain their own food operations. But recent increases in labor costs, the fluctuation and inflation of food prices and

general tightening of operating budgets have forced administrators of colleges and universities to look for alternates to their current operations.

The University food service is not a profit motivated operation. In fact, last year the service suffered a \$40,000 loss, according to Stevens. This year he expects to do little more than break even. The objective of the service is to provide a varied food service at the lowest affordable cost.

You may be thinking that you can get a hamburger cheaper at Bob's or a milkshake cheaper at Herfy's, and it's probably true. However, Bob's and Herfy's are not subject to state employee wage regulations.

"College food services across the country are hurting because of the high labor base," said Stevens. "There's nothing wrong with this, but you can get to the point that you can't produce food at competitive prices with commercial operations in the community."

Stevens said the University has been combatting the cost of labor by trying to make production more efficient and keeping personnel at a minimum. At the same time he is watching the progress of fast-food operations on other campuses. The universities now employing the system are experiencing problems associated with it, and Stevens wants to keep himself informed in the case that it becomes a viable alternative here.

In addition to McDonald's, University of Cincinnati student union now houses a steak house, a pizzeria, and an ice cream parlor. The student union directors of both Cincinnati and Ohio State said that sales have increased dramatically. However, problems still crop up. There have been reports of student pickets at some campuses offering the fast-food services, as a result of the low wages being paid to students working in them.

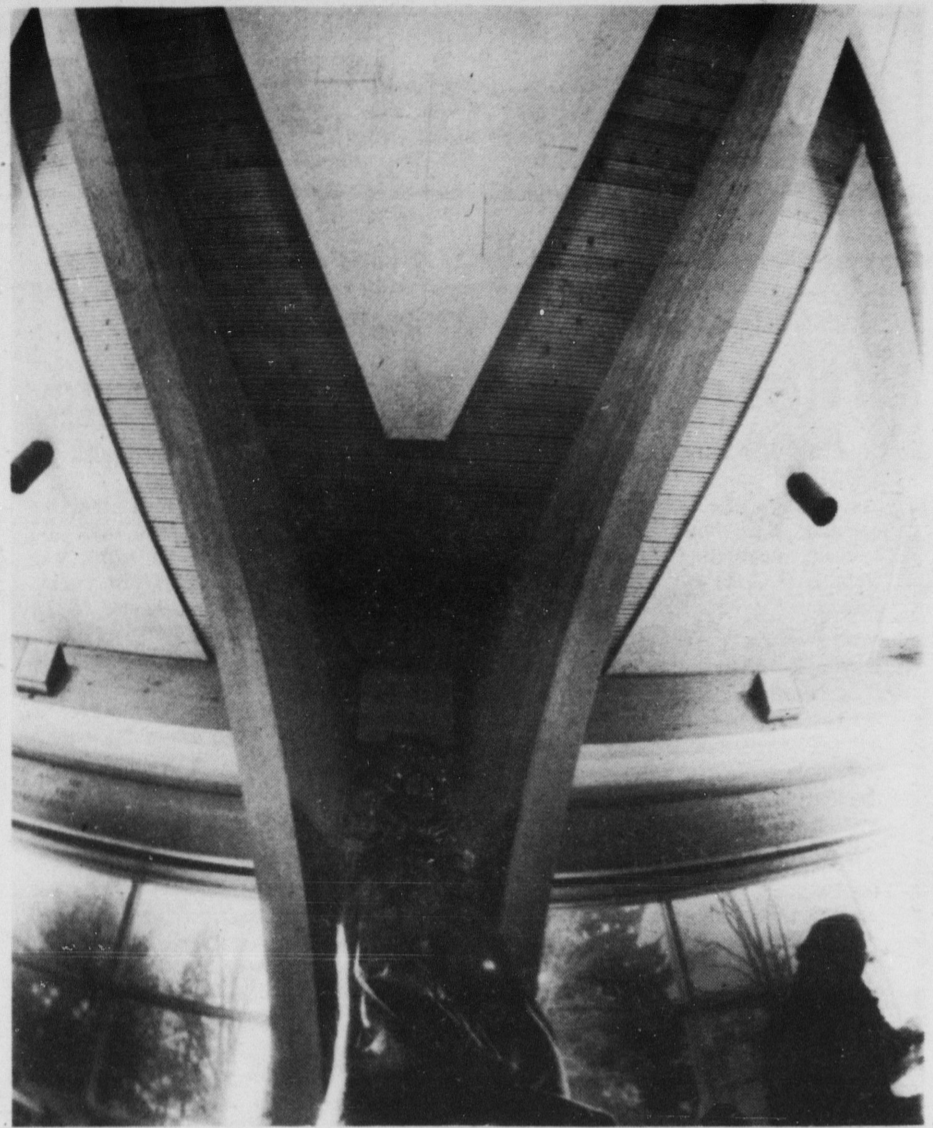


Photo by BRENT WOJAHN

The chance that the MU food service would be turned over to commercial operators like McDonald's, Bob's or Herfy's is dim, according to MU director George Stevens. Stevens feels the University's food service

offers a full range of services that a commercial vendor would not be able to offer. Until then, the Commons' arches will remain their normal color.

Full slate of marine science classes planned

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

Two full programs of study will be available for graduate and advanced undergraduate students in the marine sciences at the OSU Marine Science Center during spring and summer term.

For the first time, a complete packet of courses will be offered for spring study at the Center. In previous years, students commuted to the coast to attend classes being held there. This spring, undergraduates will be required

to stay in the dormitory facilities at the Center.

"We ran into a lot of problems last year because a lot of the work in the courses involved getting out in the field," said Richard Caldwell, professor of fisheries. The field in this case is actually the beach and tidepools where the tide level is usually an important factor.

Graduate students are also being advised to reside at the Center and are encouraged to enroll in the entire program.

"It's going to be hard for a lot of students to be able to

leave the campus for the entire term and because of this, we probably won't get very many people this year," said Caldwell. Hopefully, this spring's program will also serve as an announcement to attract more people for the program next spring.

"There hasn't been much advance notice this year, so we hope we get enough people to get the thing started," he said.

The tuition for taking the Marine Science Center program will be the same as it is for students studying on

campus. The program this spring includes three new courses and a seminar on the description of marine symbiotic relationships.

The program was developed because there is a compelling need to enlarge the op-

portunities for study of the marine and coastal environments. Conflict mount between the development of coastal areas and the desire to maintain the delicately balanced natural resources for sustained recreational commercial yield to man.

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Painting	Guitar Instruction
Design Metal, Design Fabric	1st & 2nd Year Spanish*
Mexican Civilization*	Intensive Spanish I & II
Folklore of Mexico	Sp. Am. Lit. 19th & 20th
Indian Cultures	Century*
Comparative Law	*taught in Spanish

Workshop on Mexican Culture (July 18-August 15)-series of lectures by experts on Mexican society & culture, current & past. Participants, with students in the Mesoamerican Pre-History course, will take a 2-week field trip to the Yucatan to visit the archaeological sites of Teotihuacan, Tres Zapotes, Palenque, Uxmal, Chichen Itza, Monte Alban, Mitla, and will also visit the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City.

COST: Non-Resident Tuition & Fees: Summer \$189; Fall & Spring \$473; Winter \$493; Housing w/family \$100/month; other cost extra.

CONTACT: International Programs, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Phone (509) 963-3612.

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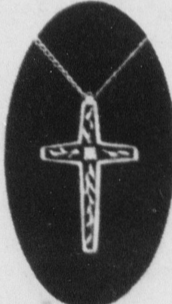
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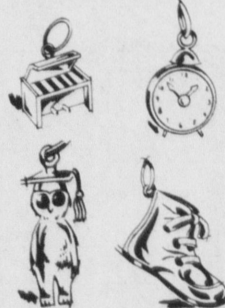
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Editorials

Those who throw must go

It wasn't long ago that visiting basketball coaches left Gill Coliseum expounding on the "friendliness" and good behavior of University fans.

Now, according to coaches John Wooden (UCLA) and Bob Boyd (USC), Oregon is the worst place in the nation to play because of the audiences debris-throwing.

A crowd that doesn't show enthusiasm for its team is not a good one, most coaches will tell you. But heaving paper airplanes, ice, apple cores and ham sandwiches onto the playing floor is not the type of support a team appreciates.

That's why the sportsmanship posed by the University and UO crowds during the past two years leaves something to be desired. In Corvallis, we've had several remarkable incidents. Wooden was hit in the chest by an apple core last year. A whiskey bottle bounced off the helmet of a Beaver football player this fall. Referee Louie Soriano was hit on the forehead by a

large paper wad and nearly passed out earlier this basketball season.

USC coach Boyd told University athletic Director Jim Barratt that he'd pull his team off the court if debris was thrown on the floor during last week's game. Fortunately, the behavior of the student section improved considerably.

But threats should not be necessary to keep the playing area clean of debris. Injury is a valid possibility if a player or referee should be hit by something or even step on an object, and common sense should tell spectators to refrain from any debris-throwing activities.

The Athletic Department must instruct student ushers to watch for debris-throwers and escort violators from the coliseum. If necessary, security police should aid in the ejection of debris-throwing individuals. Such action cannot and should not be tolerated any longer.

A good crowd shows its interest with vocal support, not by throwing objects. Those who throw must go. K.E.

Visit the legislature

University students with political interests should take advantage of a tremendous opportunity to visit the legislature in Salem through the efforts of the ASOSU State Affairs office.

A series of tours are being planned by State Affairs and organized by Debbie Wilkinson and Carol Fischer. The first tour was last Friday and about a dozen students took advantage of the chance to spend a day at the Capitol.

The touring group was taken to Salem in the morning via a state van. In the morning, the group met and talked with the two University professors who are members of the legislature—Sen. Clifford Trow and Rep. Tony Van Vleit—in addition to Clay Myers, secretary of state, and Al Densmore, speaker of the house. The students also had a chance to watch legislation in both houses.

In the afternoon, Wilkinson and Fischer had Senate President Jason Boe, Senate Majority Leader Fred Heard and Senate Minority Leader Victor Atiyeh scheduled

to visit with the touring students.

It was a very worthwhile experience for the students involved in the tour. Wilkinson sent letters to all legislators who met with the students and was fortunate to have an impressive number of takers. Another tour is scheduled for Friday and although Wilkinson won't have as many legislators set to meet with the Oregon State group, the tour will provide an opportunity to watch more of the Senate and House action.

The State Affairs office hopes to have tours scheduled every other Friday beginning next term if enough interest is shown from the student body. This Friday's tour will be the final one of winter term. If interested, students should sign up in the Student Activities Center in the MU. The tour and transportation is free, and the opportunity to see what is going on in the 58th Legislative Assembly of the state is one many students won't want to miss. K.E.

State Affairs wants students on State Scholarship Commission

By JIM HOWE
ASOSU State Affairs

The need for student representation on State Commissions is once again at question. This time students want representation on the State Scholarships Commission.

Any student who has ever applied or received financial aid from OSU has been directly affected by this Commission. It is because of the direct influence this commission has on the student's life (or death) that the State Affairs office has drafted and is now working for the inclusion of student membership.

The commission was activated in 1959. In 1961 they were authorized to make cash awards which included fee and tuition remission. In 1963 they were allowed to grant aid to all United States citizens. In 1967 the Commission was placed in charge of coordination of all financial aid in the state and were also placed in charge of administration of aid programs statewide. In 1969 more power was given to the commission and they were allowed to award grants to Oregon students attending

private institutions.

In 1971 the commission finally took over the administration of all Oregon aid programs. They created what is called the "Omnibus Approach" to financial aid. This created a balance between need-based grants and scholastic need-based grants. Fee and tuition remission was phased out and the non-public grant was abolished.

Today the commission is in charge of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Guaranteed Student Loan Program, as well as the state funds. Theoretically with all these programs available no student should be cut off from higher education because of financial worries. This is not always the case. Because of the frustration many students have during the application process they will forego financial aid. Thus research is being done to find a solution. It is my opinion that the input of students and financial aid officers could find solutions to many of the present problems.

The members show that in 1971-72, 149 grants were approved and \$68,295 was used. In 1972-73, 261 grants totaling \$122,080 were approved at

OSU alone. This came from a total fund of \$541,263 used in 1971 and \$887,953 in 1973 school years. Cash awards at OSU were 150 for \$60,997 in 1971 and 176 for \$76,262 in 1973. Thus it is easy to see the effect the Commission has on students.

In Salem there has been very little opposition to the bill which was first introduced in 1973. At that time it was a compromise measure by Tom McCall to give students one member on the State Board of Higher Education. Representative Bill Wyatt lobbied as a student against the compromise but is now in favor of the inclusion of student membership.

It is expected that the new bill will have very little difficulty in passing through the legislature. Senator Cliff Trow secured the sponsorship by the Senate Education Committee and Representative Pat Whiting the House Education Committee. The passage of the bill is expected in both Chambers. It will be a great pleasure to witness the signing of this bill by the Governor as continued evidence of recognition for the need of student input on boards which affect students and their education.

BAROMETER

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Tom Nelson, business manager

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CHARLES SCHULZ

Fencing

Gone too far

To the Editor:

Kerry's Eggers' article in Monday's Barometer on the "Glazed-eyed man" went too far.

The disgusting article on the childish antics of his frat brothers was bad enough, but to cover three-fourths of the front page with a story with photographs about a "kook" being expelled from the Capitol Building in Salem is too much.

There is enough going on in Oregon and the rest of the world that the Barometer does not need to resort to the kind of journalism that belong in the National Enquirer.

It is obvious that the article was published not for its newsworthiness, nor because it was well-written, but because it had Kerry Eggers' by-line.

It is my understanding that one job of an editor is to weed out articles that are not fit for publication. Mr. Eggers fails miserably in that department.

Cancel my subscription.

Jeff Harding
Jr.—Zoology

Some missing issues

To the Editor:

I feel that the editorial "Unfair to the locals" did not point out all of the issues that are present.

It may not be known to all, but students must also pay to attend the games in Portland. They must buy a ticket to get into the stadium and then they are subjected to some of the poorest seating that can be imagined. Can you believe sitting up to 30 yards from the sidelines on a bottom row seat, with the OSU team standing up in front of you for the entire game? You might as well stay home in Corvallis and get drunk while listening to Daryl Aune giving his adequate account on the radio.

Also, many students do not have the money to fund a trip to Portland. Should those people who live in Corvallis be made to pay not once, not twice, but three times for the privilege of viewing a football game? We pay for a ticket, we pay for a ride and in the beginning, we gave the Athletic Department a specific portion of our tuition to fund these activities. If the

money is not used for the benefit of students, to whom does it go?

I, for one, am tired of the University being run for what is good for the Athletic Department's budget, instead of what is good for the budget of the student.

We are the ones who pay the money, play the sports, support the school and pay the instructors. If we are a training school for professional athletes, let's sell the buildings and send the teachers home.

This is in no way a condemnation of the athletes, who work hard and compete in the name of OSU. I fully understand all the work and time that is involved. This is directed at the Athletic Board and their complete lack of concern for the true issues—fairness to those who attend the University. If we are to have athletic teams, let them compete where they should in front of the people who can support them the most—the students.

Dennis McIntire
Jr.—Liberal Arts

Fluid personality

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to yesterday's article concerning the resignation of Iris Hanson from the rally squad.

I for one am very sorry to see her go. I feel that Iris' presence on the squad added a great deal and I can only regret that unpleasant conditions made it impossible for her to continue. She dances with a fluidity and gracefulness that is unique to the squad. And when I say unique, I don't mean because she's black. I mean because she's simply natural. It's very pleasant to see a yell leader who dances with a natural beauty rather than a jerkiness that looks as if rigor mortis is setting in. I realize that yell leading is not the most graceful form of dance, but it does lend itself quite well to various forms of self-expression. And the only expression I've ever seen was a pretty poor imitation of the Stanford rally.

It really saddens me when I see a group of people from different racial backgrounds who can't work together because of a lack of understanding. This could have

been a really great experience for the rally; to work with someone of a different cultural background. And in the process, to teach each other and to grow together to a new understanding. But it takes a lot of giving from both sides to learn new things about other people and I feel that the giving has to stem from an honest and sincere desire to want to learn.

I don't want to put the blame for this incident on anyone, because I have no way of knowing what the situation truly was. I'd just like to say that the issue of racial discrimination at OSU has long been worn out and now it seems that neither side is willing to make the initial effort to communicate. I realize that it's not easy to reach out to someone of a different background and culture and you may get lots of doors slammed in your face in the process. But as long as you're sincere in your desires and honest and open about your feelings, chances are someone will meet your halfway. Just don't be afraid to try.

Kristine Kuchenbecker
Staff—Physical plant

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Sunflower House aids in problem resolution

By DAVE MCKINNEY
Barometer Writer

To anyone who has ever felt the pangs of desperations or the isolation of not knowing where to turn for help, whatever the problem may be, an awareness of a place like Sunflower House is a good start for the problem's resolution.

Located at 128 S.W. Ninth St., Corvallis, right off campus, Sunflower House helps people in a personal and effective way directly or indirectly through referral to another agency better able to handle the problem.

Its basic philosophy is to "help people help themselves" and catering to a wide range of personal problems, primarily youth-oriented, the House has been expanding its services since the doors were opened to the public in 1971.

Three paid staff members coordinate the many programs at the House, two of the members work full-time and one works half-time. They facilitate the maintaining,

expanding and funding of the House and are responsible to the volunteer workers and the Board of Directors.

Kent Kanipe, director, said the House acts as a go-between with the people who either call or come in, and the list of referrals available that can be turned to depending upon the nature of the service desired.

Nearly everyone who works at the House has completed a training program geared to produce a competent worker who has the ability to listen to other people's problems and offer assistance," Kanipe said. "They must be able to set aside their own hangups and concentrate fully on aiding those who seek our help."

The training program requires 20 to 30 hours of instruction and participation in House activities including an initial introduction into proceedings and policies, learning the communities' resources, what other workers specialize in how to refer

people who seek help to those who can help them and, probably most important, the "role plays" conducted by the trainees and qualified staff members.

"We have several types of role plays that test the trainee's ability to respond to particular situations and make a decision as to the best method of procedure," Kanipe said. A candidate will be given a circumstance and asked to react to it. We then critique his performance and make suggestions to improve it if a similar situation should arise again."

Bummer Squad

What is known as the Crisis Intervention Team or "Bummer Squad" consists of volunteers who have undertaken an additional 40 hours of extensive training. There are seven training sessions dealing with areas like suicide and drug problems. Bummer Squad members must possess a standard First Aid card and

have knowledge of further emergency techniques as required by the House directors.

"A Bummer Squad is made up of a male, a female and some equipment we feel may be necessary in the types of problems we come up against," Kanipe said. "Last year, we made 112 responses to calls in the crisis category."

A typical day at Sunflower House deals with calls or visits in the following concerns: requests for community information, drug-use counseling, medical and drug information, legal questions, abortion information, inquiries into available jobs, birth control questions, requests for information on low cost housing, drug analysis questions, requests for House members to speak at some group, etc.

Data is kept on all visits and incoming calls so statistics can be formulated classifying the problems into specific categories. No names are asked for, however.

In the beginning, Sunflower House was supported entirely by community donations of money, goods and services. In January, 1973, along with continued community support, the House became supported by Benton County United Good Neighbors. A one-year juvenile delinquency prevention grant from the District Four Council of Governments was received. Corvallis has also provided 1974 Revenue Sharing funds and a request has been made for 1975 funds.

"Through an agreement with the University for students to gain academic credit by working at Sunflower, the House was obtained rent free," Kanipe said. "Our services are offered to the public free of charge."

Three to four students from OSU each term collect up to 12 hours of credit for their work. After completing the training program, they are able to pick their special area of interest to work in.

The Sunflower House does not serve as a "crash pad," a

place where people in need of a bed for a night can go. Occasionally, people will stay for an extended period of time but usually they will be referred to other residences that have informed the House that they will put people up for a night. Kanipe said there are about four crash pads locally, but this number changes from time to time.

"When people want a place to stay, we will ask for proof of age to protect ourselves against complications resulting if they happen to be runaways," Kanipe said. "Also, some positive ID will help if a person should rip-off one of the crash pads. I would say this happens less than 1 per cent of all the times people stay at crash pads."

Offering itself as a means to help meet the needs of the community in which it exists, Sunflower House is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Phone service is maintained 24 hours a day and a call to 753-1214 will put you in contact with someone ready to help.

Peace course offered

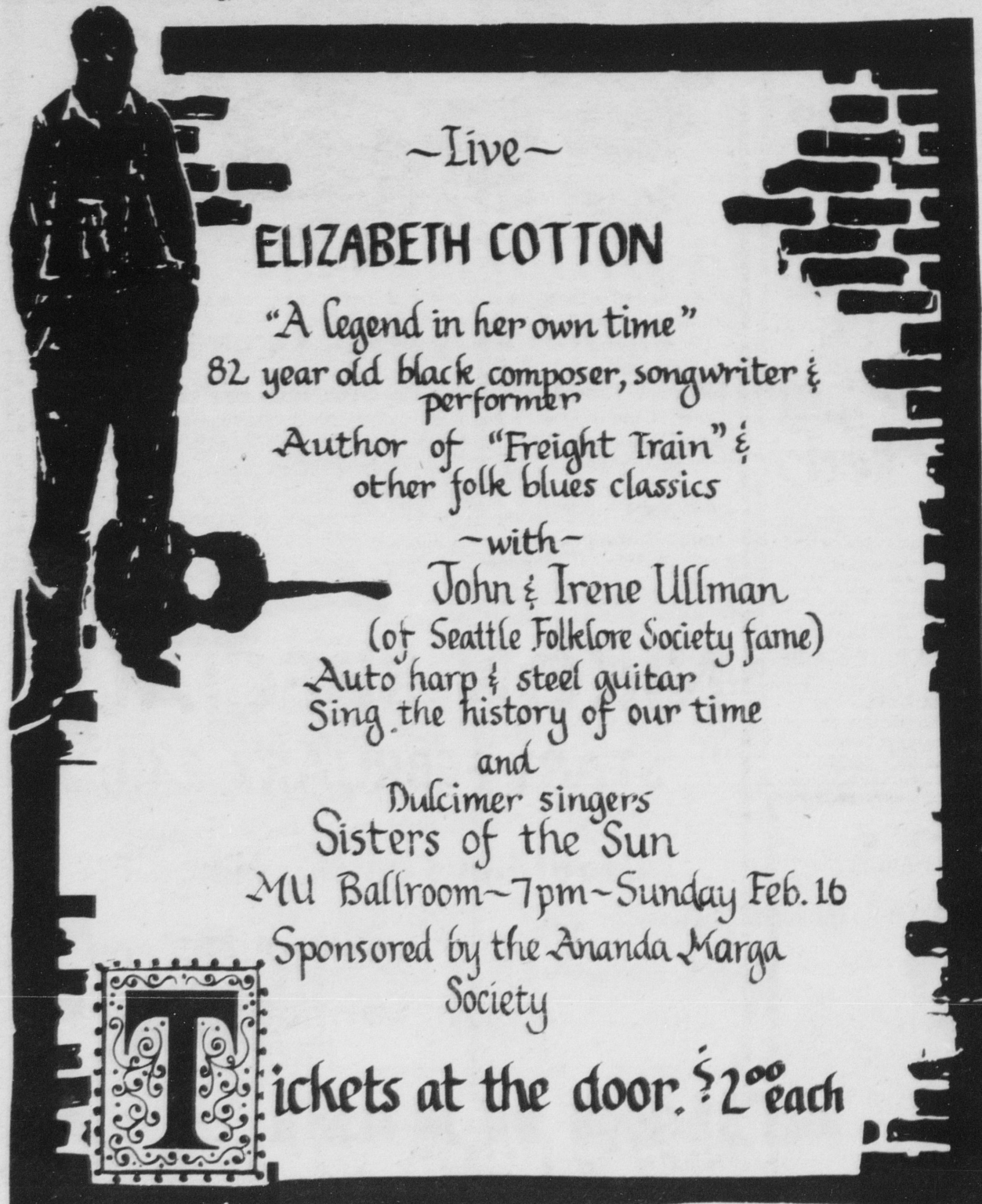
Peace research will be the topic of two 20-day summer schools in Canada.

The course is designed for University students, both graduate and undergraduate, and faculty in all disciplines but is of special interest to those in political science, sociology, psychology and history.

Cost, including tuition, room, board and books will be \$252. Two sessions are offered, June 14 to July 4 and Aug. 2 to Aug. 22.

The schools will be conducted by the Canadian Peace Research Institute on Grindstone Island, about 50 miles from Ottawa. Prospective registrants should apply soon because space is limited.

For information and registration, write to Scott Seymour, 25 Dundana Ave., Dundas, Ontario, Canada. Larsen also has information and applications in the psychology department.



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Students react to possible rock concert ban

By KATHY LEARY
Barometer Writer

Concerts or no concerts. This is the question the University administration, faculty and students are faced with due to the administrative reaction to smoking and drinking at rock concerts.

As a result of the reaction, a temporary ban was recently imposed on rock concerts by George Stevens, associate dean of students.

To solve the situation, a subcommittee of the Student Activities Committee consisting of students, faculty and administrators, is attempting to answer whether the University can sponsor future concerts and assure the University that crowds and performers will comply to University policy, local and state safety regulations and state laws.

Several students recently expressed their views on the concert situation, with many feeling that a closer look should be taken at sports events situations rather than just rock concerts.

"If banning concerts is based on the illicit use of alcohol and drugs, vandalism and damage done to the coliseum, University liability, injuries and general crowd control, the I think a second look at sports events is in order," said Patti Fisher, a senior in home ec. "Anyone who waited on the ramp and sat through the UCLA game this passed Friday probably was exposed to more alcohol and danger than at any rock concert. But because this is an event enjoyed by all ages, the excessive beer and pushing were tolerated. Controls are needed on sports events just as they are on rock concerts. It's unfair to put restrictions or banning on one event and not the other."

Marti Giacopelli, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, also felt that one group should

not be penalized for the poor conduct of another in regards to drinking and smoking.

"Just because sports are a more acceptable pastime and a more money-making proposition for the school, it seems they would be less apt



Marti Giacopelli

to threaten games with reprisals because of the conduct of drinking and smoking," said Giacopelli.

To provide more variety for students, Giacopelli would like to see the concerts continue for those who don't like sports events other than forcing some to travel to Eugene or Portland.

Although only having attended the University for a short while, Vincent Corrado, a freshman in liberal arts, has been to football and basketball games where the people are "doing illegal things which the school is against."

"If they're going to ban concerts, why can't they ban all athletic events?" said Corrado. "It's a rainy school and there isn't anything for students to do. The movies here are great but people smoke and drink there, too."

Having attended two colleges before the University, Corrado noted that he had

never been to a concert like the Greg Allman concert where others were telling people not to clap, stand up, or dance in front of their seat.

"In Virginia, people are able to leave their seat, sit in the aisles, smoke, drink or go to the front," said Corrado. "Even though they weren't supposed to, there were no restrictions. It's just a facet of the generation. A flashlight in the face is like a knife in a dark alley."

Along with Corrado, Mona Lindquist, a liberal arts freshman, feels the rules and regulations are too rigid and strict.

"I've never had to sink so

low as to have to carry a bota bag between my legs under a long skirt to get into a concert," said Lindquist.

Judy Simpson, a sophomore in education, feels the talk prior to and during concerts about curtailing smoking and drinking is repetitive since the ones who enjoy smoking ignore the request and those who don't indulge most likely become disgusted because they obey the warning.

"To me, concerts should continue to be a part of the offered activities here at the University," said Simpson. "It is apparent what goes on at concerts. Therefore, people

can reject attending them or

simply go and enjoy the evening: either getting into the concert with no extra assists or indulge if they feel like doing so."

Believing that concerts should be continued, Kathy Fallon, a senior in education, felt that it is not fair to penalize one group without the other.

"Maybe the school should be more lenient on their smoking policy by possibly providing ashtrays," said Fallon. "If

you go to concerts in Portland, everybody smokes at them, also."

According to Tom Newman, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, the topic of rock concerts is a very heated subject. Newman thinks rock concerts should continue, for no matter what anybody does, there is still going to be smoking and drinking at a gathering of a large group of people such as at football and basketball games.



Tom Newman



Kathy Fallon

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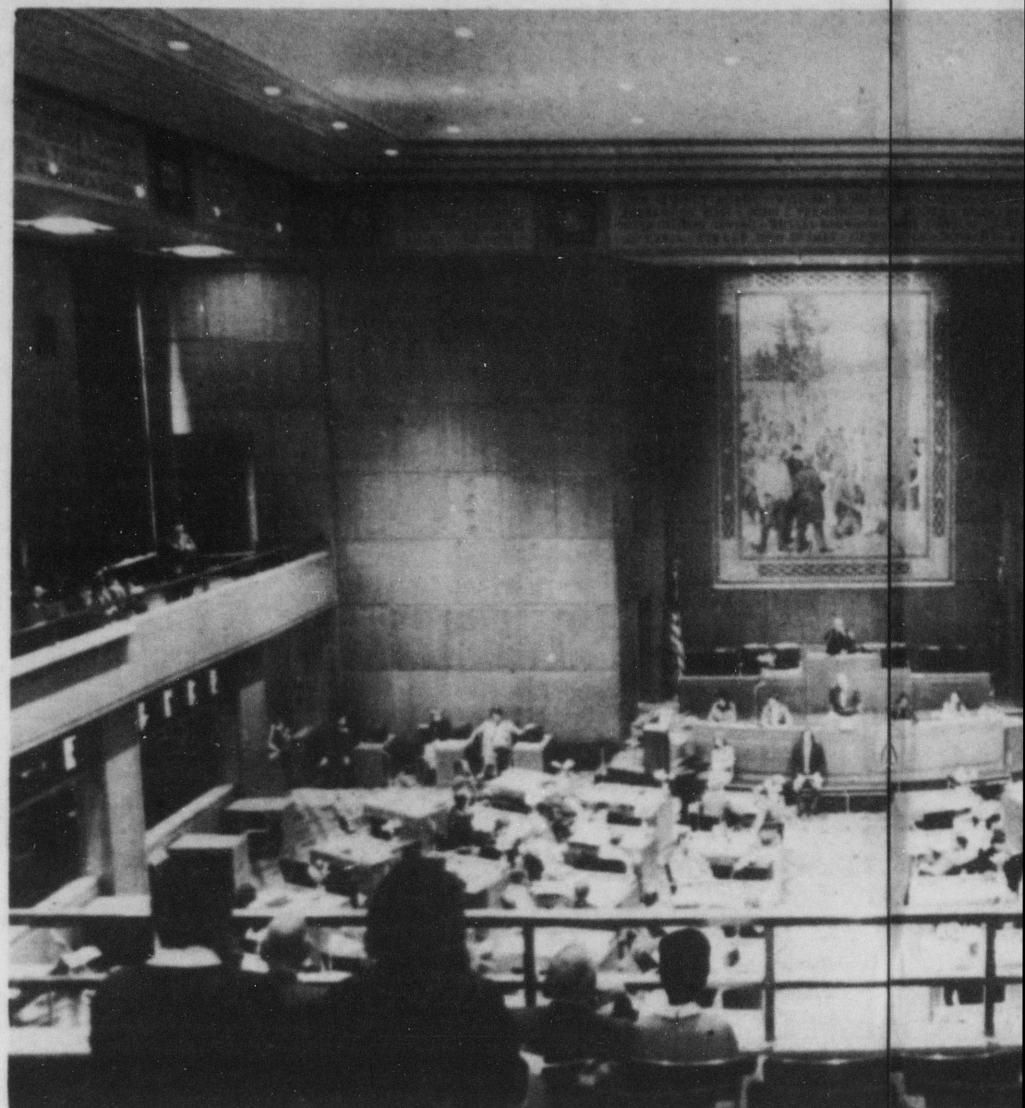
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Cliff Trow welcomes visitors to his Senate office



Chamber view of the Oregon House of Representatives

University professors, students play role in Oregon legislature

By KERRY EGGERS
Barometer Writer

SALEM—The University is playing a major part in the legislative process as the Oregon legislative bodies move into their second month of operation for the 1975 session.

First and foremost are the faculty members currently serving in the legislature—history professor Clifford Trow in the Senate and forest products professor Tony Van Vliet in the House of Representatives.

In addition, a number of students are representing the University in various capacities. Mike Cowgill, a senior in liberal arts and Jim Howe, a sophomore in liberal arts, are heading the ASOSU State Affairs lobbying efforts at the Capitol. Doug Parker, a senior in liberal arts, is the secretary for Trow (one of the few male secretaries in the legislature and the second youngest), and Steve Allen, also a senior in liberal arts, is working as a legislative aide for Van Vliet.

Two other University students, Bill Judy and Bob Moore, are working as legislative assistants for representatives from other districts of the state and Sarah Baker is a legislative guide in the visitor's office.

About a dozen University students had the opportunity to meet with important legislators Friday when a State Affairs tour took them through the Capitol building. The touring group was organized by Debbie Wilkinson and Carol Fischer, who set up an impressive list of legislators to meet with the students.

The tour began in the office of Trow, who outlined to the group his activities

during the month of legislative procedures. Trow, a member of the Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, Local Government and Elections Committee and vice-chairman of the Education Committee, acquainted the visiting students with the status of several bills he's working closely with.

Next was a friendly chat in the office of Clay Myers, the veteran secretary of state who explained his tri-fold duties and gave indications of strong feelings for governmental reform after his 35 years in politics.

The visitors then talked with Van Vliet, who echoed Trow's plea of "little free time and a lot of work" during the first month in office. Van Vliet's forestry background has made him one of the most prominent legislators in the timber tax bills.

The students also met with Speaker of the House Al Densmore, Senate President Jason Boe, Senate Majority Leader Fred Heard and Senate Minority Leader Victor Atiyeh, and caught a small portion of the proceedings in both houses before going to lunch.

Cowgill and Howe have been guiding the University lobbying efforts on a number of student-oriented bills. The two political science students have spoken with nearly every legislator during the current session in an attempt to establish their point of view on certain issues—and hopefully, to persuade the legislator to cast a vote in their favor.

The State Affairs representatives have been pushing hard for the passage of HB 2397, which would lower the state's legal drinking age from 21 to 19. The bill, co-sponsored by 28 congressmen in-

cluding Trow and Van Vliet, is in the House State and Federal Affairs Committee with subsequent referral to the House Judiciary Committee.

"We've been lobbying fairly hard for the bill," said Cowgill. "We've taken it for granted that our students are in favor of it, considering the ASOSU Senate has issued its unanimous backing of the bill.

"But I've talked to several congressmen who say they feel the drinking age should be 18 or 19, but they can't support us because their conservative constituency wouldn't stand for it. And what can I say? I wouldn't risk my neck with my voters to support the proposal, either."

Cowgill has also been concerned with SB 18, which would repeal the tax exemption given to sororities, fraternities and private cooperatives and HB 2462, which would exclude tax exemption rights for any organization that discriminates on the basis of race, color, sex, creed or national origin. Cowgill objects to the inclusion of "sex," and feels such organizations as fraternities, sororities and honor clubs within the University would suffer.

Last Friday Howe began lobbying for a student member on the fire-man State Scholarship Committee, which determines who is eligible for state financial help and appropriates state funds to the various universities in Oregon.

"The work in Salem that we've done so far has been a tremendous experience," Howe said. "We learn so much about legislative procedure, and then we have the opportunity to make our voice heard. We're doing our best to represent the student body and its problems and I think we've been pretty successful."

58th legislative assembly:

University pro



Tony Van Vliet speaks with

BAROMETER

Wedne

Tax, fire protection bills on legislative agenda

By KERRY EGGERS
Barometer Writer

SALEM—An acknowledging grin and kind words from Cliff Trow greet familiar visitors as he steps from his office in room 408D of the Capitol building. A history professor at the University, Trow is finding his involvement with people has grown considerably during his first month as a senator of legislative activity. "There's no time for rest," he admitted.

Down in room 18-3b, Tony Van Vliet studies a list of bills recently proposed in the House of Representatives. A freshman legislator, the University professor of forest products has been on a "treadmill" during the past month, listening to lobbyists and deciding his leanings on each bill.

Both professors are finding things hectic in their first try at the Oregon legislature. Spare time is almost nonexistent as Trow and Van Vliet try to squeeze their two worlds into one.

Yet both are "hanging in" there.

The two legislators took time out from their jobs to discuss several key bills, including some of particular interest to students. One of immediate concern to many students is SB 18, the bill that would disallow current tax exemptions for University sororities, fraternities and private cooperatives in Oregon. The bill is to appear at a Senate public hearing Thursday at 1 p.m., and both Trow and Van Vliet are hoping it will be killed in committee.

Another bill, SB 262, is designed to create a special fire protection fund through state taxation for state-owned buildings.

"Of course, Salem would be

the primary beneficiary of the bill," said Trow. "But all state-impacted cities would be included. There are 18 cities in Oregon that have state-owned buildings, many because of universities and colleges. Corvallis is included because of the many state-owned buildings on campus.

"At the present time, each city is burdened with the responsibility of providing fire protection for state-owned buildings. This bill would alleviate the problem by giving state funds to each city for fire protection. The idea has been proposed in the legislature before, but has been voted down primarily by legislators from areas where state-owned buildings do not exist; they feel their constituents would not benefit from the effect of the bill."

The bill that would move the state primary elections from May to September would be unfair to students, both legislators feel.

"I probably will not vote for the September primary," said Trow. "I want to encourage students to take an active part in their government, and by moving it to September many voters would not be back in Oregon yet and would not be able to participate."

"I'm still listening to the pros and cons of the bill," said Van Vliet, who said he was in favor until recently, when students persuaded him that a September primary would disenfranchise students. "A compromise will probably come out of it — I favor the first Tuesday in June."

SB 311 seeks an extension to the 1975-field burning deadline for farmers, and a public hearing is scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m. The bill is currently in the Senate Agriculture and Natural resources committee.

"It's a very controversial

issue — strong feelings are shown on both sides," said Trow. "Of course, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says it will have the final say. The governor has suggested a compromise solution, with a certain extension and phase-out program being utilized."

Other bills that University students find of interest:

—SJR 15, which would prohibit the denial of equality of rights under law on grounds of sex.

—SB 90, which would permit students over 18 to examine all student records from school districts, community colleges and state colleges, and would permit students, parents or guardians to require inclusion of additional relevant information in student records.

—SB 99, which would establish a bottle deposit and refund procedures for liquor bottles.

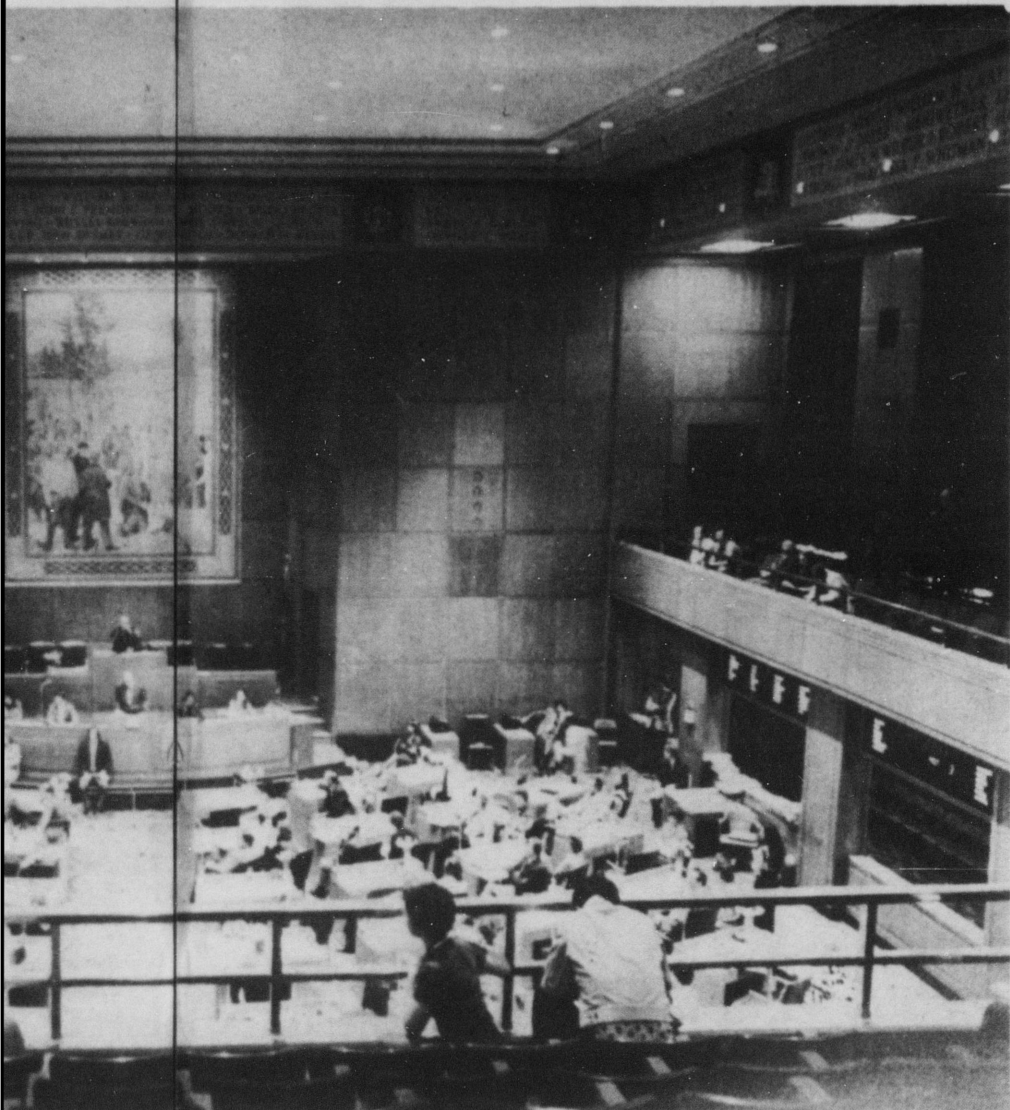
—SB 310, SB 314 and SB 410, which deal with landlord-tenant rights. SB 410 would permit landlords to refuse to issue rent certificates for renter rebates unless the tenant had paid all rent due.

—HB 2355, which would establish a program of veterinary medicine at the University, and would allow the State Board of Higher Education to enter into agreements with Idaho and Washington relating to the development of the program.

—HB 2381, which would allow an independent voter to vote on the primary ballot of the party he chooses.

—HB 2392, which would abolish teacher's tenure and would prescribe new methods for non-renewal of contracts and for dismissal of teachers and administrators.

—HB 2397, which would reduce the age for the consumption of alcoholic liquor from 21 to 19.



The Oregon House of Representatives

(Staff photos by BRENT WOJAHN)

University provides its input



Van Vliet speaks with University students



Mike Cowgill (right) in the bill room

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Would reinstate capital punishment for murder

Trow, Van Vliet opposed to death penalty bill

By JAY McINTOSH
Barometer Writer

Both Corvallis legislators, Sen. Cliff Trow and Rep. Tony Van Vliet, are opposed to a bill in the Oregon House of Representatives that would reinstate the death penalty for murder.

But Rep. Bernard Byers, D-Lebanon, who introduced the bill, said Monday that everybody he had recently talked to supported the legislation.

The bill would impose capital punishment for first degree, premeditated murder and particularly for air piracy and bombings, where a lack of regard for human life is shown. It lists aggravating and mitigating circumstances the judge should consider before passing sentence, and requires automatic state Supreme Court review of any death penalty case.

No new buildings planned this year

By JAY McINTOSH
Barometer Writer

Construction should increase in Corvallis this year, but no new building projects are planned for the University, according to city and campus officials.

All University construction is approved by the state legislature every two years.

"Everything that was approved has gotten underway," said Miles Metzger, associate director of facilities planning.

The Dixon Recreation Center, animal care facilities and Dearborn Hall remodeling were begun in 1974, and are the only major ongoing campus projects.

Corvallis experienced a lull in construction in 1974, said Bruce Krieg, a building inspector.

The number of building permits issued last year was an increase from 1973—934 compared to 834—but the amount of money invested in construction declined. Investors put up just over \$6 million for construction in 1974, contrasted with almost \$17.4 million the previous year. The 1973 permits included one for the \$8 million Good Samaritan Hospital complex.

"We got a lot of small remodel permits," said Krieg. "People were remodeling their homes instead of buying new houses." Reasons for the decline in construction probably included the sharp increase in the cost of building materials, coupled with the tight money economy and high interest rates, he added.

"I'm sure we're going to pick up this year," he said. Lumber prices have lowered, he said.

It is a certainty that more multiple family housing will be constructed in 1975, since only five units were built in 1974, he added. Projects now in the preliminary stages would add 54 units to the total of city apartments and duplexes.

"There was a big push for three years or so, then they realized they'd overbuilt," Krieg said. More than 1000 units of multiple family dwellings were constructed from 1970 to 1972, but only 35 were erected in 1973 and 1974. Recent surveys show a need for more such housing, since Corvallis units now have a high 95 per cent occupancy rate, he said.

The University has proposed no new student housing facilities for the next biennium.

Its main construction requests to the legislature for 1976-77 are Snell and Withycombe Hall remodeling, additions to the Marine Science Center in Newport and remodeling of older buildings to conform to safety standards.

Student union facilities to be constructed in Snell Hall would be the major investment, with \$3,160,000 collected from student fees to finance the project. State funds would be used for other campus building, about \$1,565,000 for Withycombe Hall and revamping and \$1,650,000 for the safety features.

"Death shall be inflicted by the administration of lethal gas," the bill reads.

Enactment of the legislation, if passed, would hinge on a shift in the attitude of the United States Supreme Court. The court has decided that death is cruel and unusual punishment for any crime, therefore unconstitutional.

"I am against the reinstatement of capital punishment," said Van Vliet. "It's like taking two steps backward for one step forward," he said, explaining that the negative effects would outweigh the benefits. Van Vliet said he was sensitive to the general mood of the public on stemming the increasing number of violent crimes, but added that the death penalty is still not justified.

Trow agrees with Van Vliet. Doug Parker, Trow's administrative assistant, communicated the senator's opinions.

"It's more or less an act of inhumane retribution," Parker

said. "The goal of the criminal system is rehabilitation, not extinction." Trow does not think the danger of capital punishment would deter most murderers.

"I really think the U.S. Supreme Court has their priorities screwed up. They should concentrate on defending the average law-abiding citizen," Byers said.

Capital punishment would be a deterrent to murder and would remove dangerous criminals from society, he reasoned.

Rep. Cecil Johnson, R-Grants Pass, is another sponsor of the bill. The increase in the number of murders in his constituency necessitates a shift toward harsher penalties, he said.

"It seems to me we have to turn the tide and go the other way, particularly in a nice small community like Josephine County," Johnson said. There are four murder cases on the court docket now, and one a year has been the average in the past, he added.

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Wednesday, February 12, 1975

ROTC an accepted fact on campus

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

ROTC on Campus, second of a series.

The presence of uniforms on campus has been part of the University since it became a land grant college over 100 years ago.

Up until the 1960's, military instruction was an accepted part of the curriculum and even the students who were not involved generally took its presence in stride. In fact, military instruction was required for most male students until 1962 when the Faculty Senate changed it to

elective status.

This action was indicative of a gradual change in attitude towards ROTC since the world wars. This change in attitude was more strongly demonstrated on other, more liberal study-oriented campuses throughout the country had reached its culmination at the height of the Vietnam conflict.

E.B. Lemon, dean of administration from 1943 to 1959, said, "I don't think there was dissatisfaction at all concerning the military during my years as dean."

There were always a few students who wanted to get out of military training, but most looked at the program much

as they would any other course, he said. There were no protests by students about having to take military training.

"It would be like a student protesting having to take math or some other course," he said.

The few incidents that have occurred on this campus happened after Dean Popovich took over the office in 1960.

The only act of violence occurred early one morning in 1970 when someone threw a firebomb into McAlexander Field House. A maintenance man was present at the time of the bombing and contained the

fire before any extensive damage occurred. The person who threw the bomb was later proven to be a non-student, according to Popovich.

"I think that the students were generally supportive throughout the years, although there were anti-military feelings during the bad years," said Popovich. The bad years were those during the Vietnam war when students were occupying ROTC buildings and protesting military training on campuses throughout the country.

The University of Oregon had more anti-ROTC action that this university, said

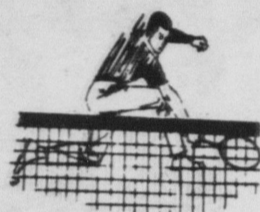
Popovich, probably due to the fact that it was mainly a liberal arts campus.

"Students who attend land grant institutions are usually vocationally oriented and are there for a directed purpose," he said. "They are generally less inclined to become involved in political activities and many times they just can't spare the time."

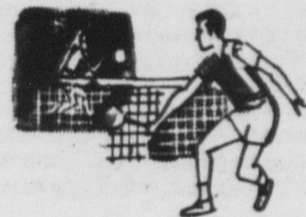
The fact that this University was actually quieter as far as political activism by students was concerned led to an increase of ROTC scholarship students trying to enroll here, according to Popovich. In 1965, Congress established

national ROTC scholarships to help attract top students and many of these were drawn to this University instead of facing hassles from their peers at other campuses.

Today, anti-ROTC activism has dropped from the more politically active years of the sixties. Enrollment in the military program has leveled off and appears to be in a slight downward trend. Women have begun to infiltrate the ranks in the past three years as the training has gradually left the drill-type training in favor of leadership, historical and political studies.



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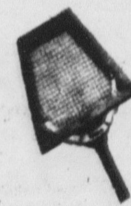
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FOOD TIPS & TIDBITS

By BEV SCHENLER
For the Barometer

You are what you eat. Or in some cases, what you don't eat. Sure, everyone's heard about the Basic Four by now, but if you think a hamburger and coke are doing the job, you're out to lunch. How much protein is really in that "meat" patty? And you call that scimpy bit of shredded lettuce and a paper-thin slice of tomato a serving? Who are you trying to kid? Your body won't be fooled.

In the next three columns, an overview of food lifestyles will be given, followed by a closer examination of MU and dorm food. But first, a look at where most of us stand right now.

Do you have iron-poor blood? There may be a good reason why you're so tired you can't study for midterms on top of lack of sleep. Weakness, shortness of breath and a general slowing of body functions are clues that you might be suffering from iron deficiency anemia.

It takes time for deficiencies to develop, but if you've been watching your diet and suspect this, don't rush out for a bottle of Geritol—see a doctor first. There are many types of anemia and only diagnosis can tell the whole story.

Basically, a shortage stems from the fact that the body only absorbs 10 to 20 per cent of ingested ferrous iron. So even though you only need one to 1.8 milligrams a day, you must eat 10 times that amount to get it.

Fortunately, the body is very thrifty with the iron that it absorbs. Only small amounts lost in sweat, sloughed tissues and urine need be replaced, hence daily intake should equal this.

How do you get enough iron in the food you eat? It isn't easy. After you've tried and abandoned 49 different liver dishes (which you really didn't like anyway), what next? Aha! The old Popeye image springs to mind. But although the iron is there, it's in a form that the body can't readily use.

Enrichment of breads, flour and cereal products is estimated to provide 30 per cent of our intake. Other good sources of iron are eggs, lean meats, legumes and dried fruits. Vegetarians may have a rough time meeting the recommended daily allowance: 10 mg. for men and 18 mg. for women. Molasses, raisins and nuts, although high in content, aren't usually used in enough quantity to constitute important sources.

Most women cannot bring their intakes up to recommended levels because of the greater requirements, but a physician can advise a safe, supplemental dosage.

Secondly, every body needs milk or other sources of calcium. Too often the misconception is planted that need vanishes with the adolescent growth spurt. Most long bones of the legs and arms continue to grow in thickness through the early 20's. And even after growth has stopped, calcium is necessary for other body functions.

Calcium phosphate is deposited on the bone matrix during mineralization, but is also needed for blood clotting, muscle tone and nerve transmission. If needed amounts are not available from the diet, gradual demineralization called osteoporosis occurs and is characterized by porosity, thinness and fragility of the bones.

The results of this calcium deficiency are most noticeable in middle age, as witnessed by the increased numbers of broken bones. Women seem to be more susceptible than men, as borderline reserves are often drained by pregnancies and never rebuilt.

The daily need of 800 milligrams can be easily met by drinking three glasses of milk. Cheeses, dark green leafy vegetables, baked beans and legumes are other good sources. Surprisingly, cottage cheese is not one of the best sources, as two cups are needed to provide the calcium equivalent to one glass of milk.

Plenty of dairy foods now can aid vitality today and insure for future years.

Bill would legalize reduced air fares

By JAY McINTOSH
Barometer Writer

Legislation in the U.S. Senate could legalize reduced air fare rates for persons under 22 or over 64, families traveling together and the handicapped.

Airlines phased out discount rates last year when the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ruled them discriminatory because they were offered only to select groups.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Hiram Fong, D-Hawaii, would amend the Federal Aviation Act and the Interstate Commerce Act. The CAB based their ruling on these laws.

At one time, as much as a 50 per cent reduction was offered

by some airlines to students willing to wait for seats on a stand-by basis.

"A reduced fare on a stand-by basis does not impose a detriment to full fare passengers," Fong told the Senate. "Also, one of the fundamental goals of the Older Americans Act, as amended, was and still is to reduce the isolation of our senior citizens."

He said he received a number of requests from groups of retired persons on fixed incomes to authorize cheaper air transportation.

Travel among the Hawaiian Islands is restricted to air transportation, he said.

A similar bill introduced by Fong in the last session of

Congress was approved by the Senate but died in a House of Representatives committee.

President Ford has indicated that he opposes the legislation because it is discriminatory.

One group that supports authorization of reduced air fares is the National Student Lobby, which draws members from about 300 U.S. colleges. Arthur Rodbell, the group's executive director, said the bill could save families with out of state students over \$100 million.

"The President's position is contradictory to the intentions of price stability and energy conservation of which the President made special mention in this year's

message," he said.

Bill Supak, Portland sales manager for United Air Lines, said he was uncertain whether United would reinstate its reduced rate plans if the bill is enacted. The process of applying for new fares through the CAB is a complicated one, he added.

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class, school and phone number of writer. Those not connected with the University are asked to identify themselves by address. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, preferably typewritten on one side of paper and double-spaced. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. No more than two names may appear under a letter. The right to condense and edit is reserved.

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Wednesday, February 12, 1975

Beaver Belles--coed volunteers for hospitality

By CRAIG REED
Barometer Writer

Visiting officials and athletic teams get a quick and lasting impression of the University's hospitality thanks to the welcome extended by the Beaver Belles.

The Beaver Belles is a volunteer organization consisting of 25 Oregon State coeds whose purpose is to act as official hostesses in behalf of ASOSU and the University Athletic Department. Although available for any University happening, the service organization is utilized mainly for athletic events.

Throughout the school year, the Beaver Belles are involved with meeting visiting teams and welcoming them to OSU. The visitors receive small gifts and, if time is available, are escorted around campus by the Belles.

During the fall, the Belles serve the President's area of the press box during football games and hold the orange "O" through which the University team enters the field. For winter events, the girls again hold the "O" for basketball games and at wrestling meets, they pass out oranges to the wrestlers.

At home sporting events, the orange-and-black-dressed girls assist the rally squad in yells and help generate spirit. When the OSU teams leave on a road trip, the girls are around to wish them well and send them off. Decoration for University athletic banquets is taken care of by the group and it hands out awards at sporting events. The girls also attend and serve at OSU athletic training tables.

"The group is available for all sports and events," said Dennis Hedges, the Beaver

Belles' advisor and OSU's assistant athletic director, "but it is most active for football, basketball and wrestling.

"They're usually plenty eager to help out whenever we have something going. We don't always have enough requests from coaches and other groups, though, to keep them busy.

The girls don't receive anything for the services they provide; they just like sports and going to OSU athletic events.

"The only thing I can think of that we get out of it is a reserve section at the games," said Julie Benson, president of the organization. "It's fun, though, and most of the girls enjoy the activities because they like sports.

"During the football season, everybody is expected to attend the games because it's the only major sport in the fall. We hope for half the girls to make the wrestling and basketball events during the winter, but normally most show. This spring, we hope the girls will attend the track and baseball events."

"They get the feeling of doing something for the University, the satisfaction of doing something for someone," said Hedges. "I would say they enjoy it."

The Beaver Belles have not as a group gone to an OSU away game yet, but Benson would like to see that change. She thinks making road trips would be a way of rewarding the girls for their efforts at home.

"Making road trips has been a desire of theirs for a long time," said Hedges. "The problem, of course, is finances. We just can't go to that expense.

"There have been times when a couple of girls have gone to away games as Beaver Belles to cheer the team on, but they went on

their own money."

The organization is sponsoring events and projects of its own, hoping to raise sufficient funds itself to make trips.

Members of the Beaver Belles are either juniors or seniors. Besides a minimum g.p.a. of 2.30, the girls are selected on their poise,

personality, appearance, enthusiasm and interest in sports. The Selection Committee consists of present members of the organization, a male member of the rally squad or a representative from Varsity O and two to four non-Beaver Belle persons. The committee interviews applicants each spring term before selecting new members to the group.



The Beaver Belles aid the introduction of the basketball team during one of last weekend's games. The Belles are a volunteer organization consisting of 25 University coeds who act as official hostesses for OSU and the athletic department.

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Intramural scoreboard

By BOB L. WILSON
For the Barometer

Womens Basketball

The Hackers, sporting a strong defense, rolled to a 25-6 women's league I victory over the Rorecks. The win pushed the Hacks' record to 3-0 as they held on to the divisional lead. The Feb. 3 action also saw the Vee Bees rip Cauthorn I 29-12.

In league II play, Alpha Gamma Delta picked up their third win against no losses by downing Alpha Chi Omega 26-3. Alpha Gamma Delta remained atop the conference as they never let up the defensive pressure.

Bloss I (3-0) defeated West 3 (2-1), 26-13 in a battle of the unbeaten. Bloss risks their mark against Azalea B.

Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in league II play.

Azalea A. lost a low-scoring contest to league-leading Buxton 16-9 in league IV. Buxton plays a non-conference game against Chi Omega at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Water Polo

Oceanography (3-0) beat the Independents 13-11 in a league I-III (residence hall) contest. Weatherford 1 (east) gained an 18-1 decision over Poling 5. Bloss 6-7 upset previously unbeaten Poling 2, 10-8.

In the fraternity league II and IV, Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Upsilon kept their records unblemished by stomping Phi Kappa Theta (12-0) and Phi Gamma Delta (9-1), respectively.

Wilson 3 stayed in first place in residence hall league II-IV

beating Hawley 2, 6-5. Right behind Wilson 3 is McNary 6 at 2-0 as a result of a 6-4 win over Wilson 4. McNary 6 takes on Hawley 2 tonight in a 8:45 match.

Kappa Sigma heads frat league I with a 3-0 mark, thanks to three consecutive forfeits. They play their first game of the year Thursday night at 8:45 against Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wrestling

Fourth round matches were held Tuesday night for weight classes 167 pounds through the unlimited division. Results were unavailable at press time.

Tonight's schedule is as follows: 126 and 134 lb. at 7, 142 and 150 lb. at 7:15, remaining 150 and 158 lb. at 7:30, and remaining 158 lb. at 7:45.

Handball club places second at tournament

The University handball club, the Acers, finished second at the Western Divisional USHA Intercollegiate Tournament at Montana State University in Missoula last weekend.

Four teams, including Oregon State, were present at the tournament. Montana State, the 1974 NCAA champions, won the handball fare while Washington State and Montana Tech placed behind the winners and OSU.

Mike Fajer placed third in the A singles while Frank Swehosky notched a third in the B singles. The doubles team of Randy Knuths and Tom Kowalczyk was eliminated in the consolation round finals.

Joni...

(Continued from page 16)

Square Garden. A good performance there will earn her a chance to compete against the Russians at the U.S.-U.S.S.R. meet in Richmond, Va. on March 3, closing the indoor circuit.

Looks at world record

"I have quite a few goals," said Joni. "I would like to get a world record. That's the goal for everybody. It'll take a while to clear 6-4 1/4, but it's getting closer.

"The Olympics is a goal, but I don't want to just go, I want to win a medal. I just want to do good there. Whether I'll be ready for Montreal in 1976 or not, I won't know until I get there."

In the meanwhile, Joni will pursue her training and the indoor circuit.

"I'm satisfied with my progress," said Joni. "I'll be working through the winter season with weight training before each meet. I won't be peaking for any meets, but I should go higher when I'm off the weights.

"I also enjoy working out with the guys (Mark Wilson, Scott Wilbrecht, Fleer and Woods). They're really good friends and they help and coach me and watch me jump. They also work out with me, giving someone to talk and run with."

Hopes to run hurdles

Huntley hopes to duplicate her events of high school competition for OSU, but there may be some doubt, due to the time element.

"I always thought that I would run all four," she said. "But I'll probably not. If I had enough time, I could possibly run the hurdles, but I have to work on technique. This year they're three inches higher.

"I should be competing in the high jump, long jump and the 100-yard dash."

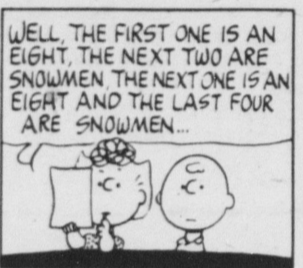
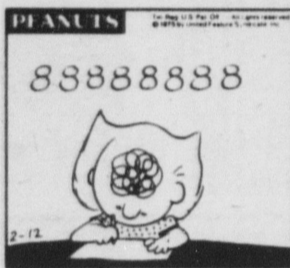
What does a girl like her do in her spare time? "Right now I haven't time except for jumping. I like almost every kind of sport, yet I like to be a homebody, too. I just like to have a good time.

"Track is what I like to do. It has its little extras and the attention I get—I can't say that I don't like it, but I don't like interviews because I don't like to talk about myself."

One of the attention-getting rewards came when the red-haired athlete not only won the Oregon prep award, but the Hayward amateur laurels as well at the 1975 Bill Hayward Banquet of Champions last week. She won the latter honor over a wide range of talented Oregon amateur sportsters, including some fellow Oregon Staters.

"I just love jumping, although I sometimes get tired of traveling," said Huntley. "There are a lot of rewards and I get to meet people and make friends.

"I always ask myself whether it's worth it. When I get to the meets, I know it is."



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



CLASSIFIED

For Sale

It's Valentines Day soon. Jewelry, antiques, science fiction, and comic books. Rickafraz Antiques and Comics, 1100 N.W. Van Buren

Firestone Snowtires 078-14. Good condition \$30.00 or best offer. Call Ed 3192.

1963 Plymouth Valiant. Good engine, new tires. Front end needs work. Call Fred 752-3529 \$250.00

Help Wanted

ALASKAN PIPELINE! 10,000 to 15,000 workers needed this summer. This report examines job opportunities, working conditions, living costs and weather information. Also complete list of contractors and subcontractors. Send \$3.00 to: EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Box 13721 New Orleans, LA 70185

\$65 to \$95 PER WK. PART TIME Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Phoenix Advertising, P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta, GA 30305

SALES Large financial institution now interviewing for full or part time sales employment. Local Area work. Call Collect 484-1822.

Roommates

Female roommate to share room in house. 224 NW 23rd 752-3613 after 6:00. 40 Pets.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Brown silk scarf near Soup Kitchen and Gilbert Hall. Call and identify. Ask for Bev at 752-6269.

Found—Irish Setter about 9 mos. old. Found around Polk and Kings. Please contact immediately. Lee Perkins 753-2994.

Lost—4 months old, part Siamese black cat. Reward. 745-5226.

Dear people: Will the person who found my wallet on Monday please return the hundred dollars? You can keep the I.D. Frank D. Raffi, Oceanography

Found—One pair tennis shoes—new—in middle of Monroe by 23rd. Call 752-6113 between 7 - 9 p.m.

LOST—Bulova Accutron man's watch, possibly in men's gym on February 3. Call 754-3919.

Flicks & Gigs

In Concert ELIZABETH COTTON with the Ullmans and Sisters of the Sun. Sun., Feb. 16th 7 p.m. MU Ballroom Tickets \$2.00 each at the TROUBADOUR

Sponsored by the Ananda Marga Society

In Concert Revolutionary Music and Comedy Prairie Fire, Rising Storm and Dan and Larry. Thursday, Feb. 13th, 7:30 p.m. MU Ballroom All tickets \$2.00—On sale at MU Ticket Booth, Troubadour Music, and Van Buren St. Cafe.

Special Notices

ALASKA IS BOOMING! Complete hand-book, \$3.00. Jobs in Alaska, Box 7, Norwich, VT. 05055

Workshop: One hour with Elizabeth Cotton Limit: 20 people at \$7 Sunday, Feb. 16th 2 p.m. at the TROUBADOUR Call 753-1028 for reservations

If you are a freshman with a 3.5 cum. w. 14 hrs. you are eligible for Phi Eta Sigma. Sign up by Feb. 14th at Pol. Sci. in Social Science Bld. Any questions call Marty Taucher at 2404.

Need funds for 7576 school year? Get Financial Aid Applications from 11:30 - 1:30, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at Activity Center.

College sophomores: how does \$480 pay for six weeks of training sound? Plus \$100 a school month during your junior and senior years? Try the Army ROTC Basic Leadership Camp at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Your option: 20 June - 31 July or 18 July - 28 August. Contact: Ken Bowman, 754-3051, Department of Military Science.

Don't miss the last IFC Informal Rush meeting of this term in the MU Council Room. Thursday, February 13, at 9:00 p.m.

Housing

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

Live free in rental near campus. Need a trustworthy, personable coed to collect rents, now or this summer. 753-1022, 9:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Services

Distressed by Untimely Pregnancy? Call Birthright 752-1376

Bicycle Repair — Your place or mine — reasonable rates evenings: 752-0831.

Cross Country Ski RENTALS Open 'til 9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. nites Bonna - Fischer - Toppen SALES & SERVICE BIKE 'n HIKE 328 S. 2nd 753-2912

Need a picture? Natural portraits for gifts, passport or ? Sale or trade. Bill 753-0038.

I repair all washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. Professionally trained. Reasonable Rates. Moving and installation too. Call Don, 753-3194 anytime.

FREE MATHEMATICS TUTORING for Vets. All courses, INDIVIDUAL instruction Call Don, 753-4360. Eleven years experience.

Hair designed to suit the individual. The Upt. now open Mon. th Sat. BAC & MC Accepted 753-3202

Men—Women Will you select your first job after graduation or will the economic conditions of the 70's select it for you? Take a look at your economic future... and then check out Army ROTC. Call Captain Ken Bowman, 754-3051.

Wanted

House trailer space for small 28 ft. near city—under \$20. Call at 399-9361 Salem evenings.

Special Events

The 1975 Military Ball will be held at Nendel's Inn on Friday, February 21, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Fin & Antler Club's Annual Wild Game Barbecue—We will be serving deer, elk, antelope, moose, ducks and salmon. February 15 (Sat.), 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Forestry Club Cabin, Peavy Arboretum. \$1.75—non-members, \$1.25—members, children 10 & under—\$1.00. Car pool available, sign-up sheet in Nash Hall. Information — 752-0754

Cindy Arbelbide, Women's Track Coach, will be talking on Women's INTERCOLLEGIATE Athletics as part of the West Area Residence Hall Council Winter Speaking Series, Wednesday night at 7:30 in Sackett D lounge.

Bicycle maintenance will be discussed by Howard Partner of the Touring Shop as part of the West Area RHC Winter Speaking Series Wednesday night at 7:00 in Poling Hall Lounge.

Ferrante & Teicher spectacular piano profecthics, along with unusual wit. See them at Gill Coliseum February 13, 1975

Bicycles

New Mercier. Never ridden. Cost \$140. Asking \$125 or best offer. Call Mark Warmann 754-3269.

For Sale: Mens 10 speed Schwinn Varsity \$40.00. Call Maureen 753-4455.

Immediate attention. Flats repaired in 15 minutes. Same day service on most other repairs. CORVALLIS CYCLERY 6th & Western Mon. Sat. 10 - 6 752-5952

Cars & Cycles

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

1969 Pontiac Firebird, standard transmission, power steering, 33,000 miles, excellent condition \$1200. 753-4679.

'72 H2 750 Kawasaki for sale, 9,000 miles, expansion chambers, good shape. \$1,000.00 or best offer, call Steve 752-3542

For Rent

Studio Apartment for rent Spring term \$85/month. Call 752-1016 evenings

Personal Notices

Does anybody know where Tim Ng is? He's been lost.

Brent, Scott, Dave: Sorry for the rude behavior Thursday. Our apologies. Your Chi Omega friends.

Jason and Lefty—(The Chicago Zeros) Valentine special. Half price, \$25.00. Come prepared! Love, Trixie & Candy

Chi Omega Sisters: We'll be yours forever! Thanks for a memorable week. Inish's

Bart, as to your note of the old way, call 752-2013, ask for Doug V.

Congratulations Alpha Omicron Pi Pledges for being Number 1 in scholarship! We proud of you. With love your Alpha Omicron Pi Sisters.

Joni Huntley-- high jumping student

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Writer

Between jumps, Joni Huntley's life consists of sitting in the library and running the stairs in Gill Coliseum. But those weekend jumps!

Huntley launched another American indoor record high jump last Friday at the Los Angeles Times' indoor track meet. Her leap covered 6-2 $\frac{1}{4}$, not quite eclipsing the outdoor mark she set at 6-2 $\frac{3}{8}$ in Christchurch, New Zealand two weeks ago. She is the current best American woman high jumper.

Returning to her other life, Joni is back at the books, the responsibility of any other University freshman.

"I'm a little behind from the New Zealand trip," explained the red-haired Huntley. "I'm not actually missing school, just weekends. I usually study on the planes or during the meets."

"I've got so much to do and it's a lot harder being here instead of high school. I spend all of my time either in the library, running on the track, at dinner or running the stadium stairs."

Joni entered Oregon State after a shining entrance into world-class high jumping via Sheridan High School. Sheridan is a town west of McMinnville with a 2000 population. The high school has 190 students.

"Most of the girls go out for sports," said Huntley. "And they're not tomboys. It's something to do there."

Joni's younger sister, a high school freshman, will be playing basketball and running track for Sheridan this year.

Started improvement at 5-10

Having established herself as a top competitor in the high jump, she set a personal best on a European jaunt of 5-10. This was in the summer of 1973.

"That's when I started improving," Huntley pointed out. "I started at the same height from the end of the summer and never went down."

She followed with a 5-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ effort at Saskatoon, Canada, setting an American indoor record. Just weeks later, Joni extended the mark to 6-0 $\frac{1}{2}$ at the Oakland Indoor meet.

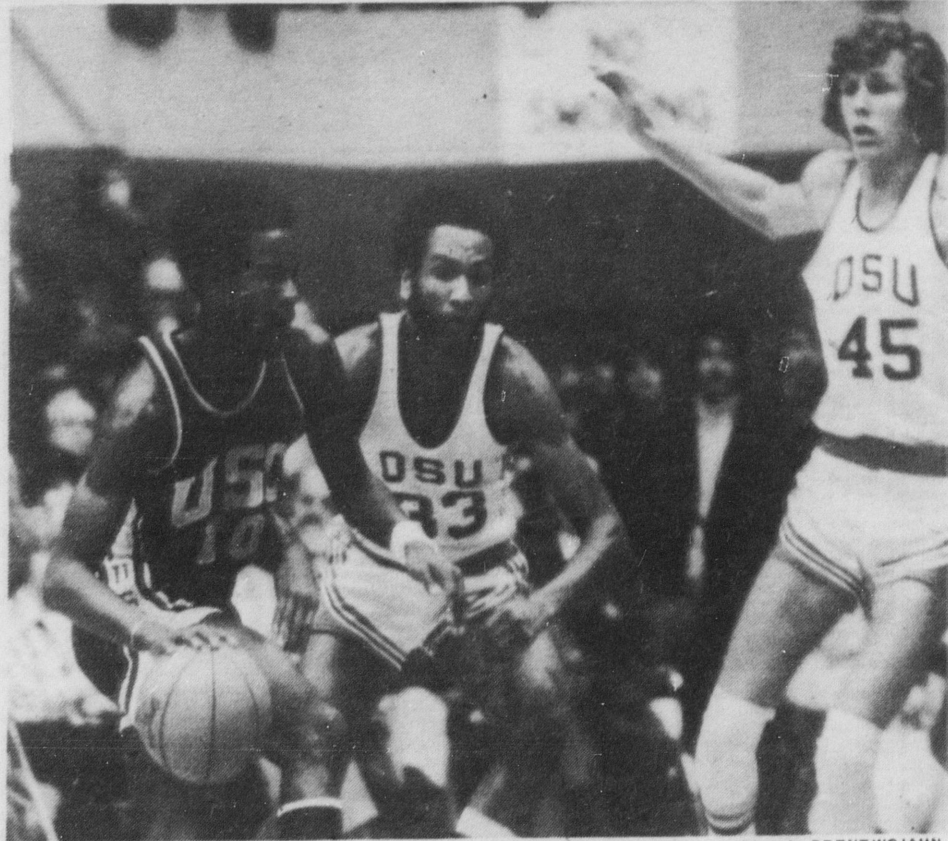
The OSU freshman etched her name onto the Sheridan track annals by pacing her team in the Oregon women's high school championships at Eugene last May. Sheridan totaled 29 points, all scored by Huntley.

She earned first place honors in the high jump (where she set a new American outdoor mark of 6-0 $\frac{3}{4}$) and the 100-yard, second in the long jump and fourth in the 110-yard hurdles.

"The hurdles was the only thing I ever worked on," Joni said. "In the high jump it was gradual improvement. I went looking for new ideas from people and to learn more about jumping."

Huntley visits OSU

One of the places she visited was Oregon State, known as the high jump capital of the world. After the history of Beaver leapers Dick Fosbury, John Radetich, Steve Kelly, Tom Woods



Beavers George Tucker (33) and Paul Miller (45) work to stop the advance of Southern Cal's Gus Williams in last Saturday's basketball game. The OSU club captured a

78-75 victory at Gill Coliseum but must meet the Trojans on the latter's home court Friday in an important road swing which includes a stop at UCLA.

and Mike Fleer under the tutelage of coach Berny Wagner, it was only natural.

Joni came down to Oregon State about four weekends and received help and suggestions from the Beaver high jumpers, particularly Glen Stone.

Upon entering the University last fall, Wagner set up a rigid training schedule for the female high jumper.

"When I got here, coach Wagner put me on weight training and stadium stairs," she related. "At the beginning it scared me because I didn't know what was happening—I began to jump poorly."

"For a while last fall my legs hurt and they had no spring. There was a time when I couldn't clear five feet and I walked up to the track almost crying."

Training aids strength

"I took five to six days off during Christmas vacation from training just before the Saskatoon meet. That's when I decided to stick with training because I started jumping higher again and I was a lot stronger."

Joni took advantage of the rest and cleared the bar at 6-1 $\frac{1}{4}$, setting another indoor mark, the last one before her newest American indoor feat in Los Angeles.

Then came the New Zealand mark, allowing her to dominate both the outdoor and indoor records with marks over 6-2. No other American woman has cleared six feet.

Next on the traveling schedule is the Toronto Indoor on Friday. A quick jet flight and Joni will then perform at the San Diego Indoor Saturday night. The trip will require the OSU freshman to leave Corvallis Thursday.

In ensuing weeks, Huntley will also compete in Winnepeg, Canada, and the National AAU meet in New York's Madison

(Continued on page 15)



Joni Huntley

SPORT

Matmen, cagers await key tilts

By CRAIG REED
Barometer Writer

An important weekend looms around the corner for both the University's basketball and wrestling teams.

The hoop squad travels south to Los Angeles for

games with Southern California and UCLA. The mat team will remain at home and host Oregon in a dual meet Saturday in Gill Coliseum.

The outcome of the basketball games will determine who will be in second place of the Pacific-8 race next week. Results of the individual matches of the OSU-Oregon wrestling meet will help determine how the Beaver wrestlers will be seeded for the upcoming Pac-8 tournament in 10 days.

"Our last three duals against Washington, Washington State and this one against Oregon, are very important," said University wrestling coach Dale Thomas. "How our kids do against those Pac-8 opponents is an indication of how high they'll be seeded, which is important for placing in the tourney brackets."

The wrestling team will have the added advantage of competing in the friendly confines of Gill, while the basketball squad will be making the first of two road trips in 10 days. After the Los Angeles trip, the latter team has to play the following week in the Bay Area against Stanford and California.

"It's tough to play four road games in a row, but you have to play them sometime," said Ralph Miller, OSU basketball coach. "Maybe we've improved enough and recovered physically from the early part of the season so we can handle it."

"We're playing pretty good ball. We have a better chance of being successful going on the road now, than earlier in the season."

"We didn't learn anything new about UCLA or USC in our games with them last week at Gill that we didn't already know from our scouting reports," said Miller. The OSU coach said he didn't plan anything new or any changes for the same two opponents this weekend.

"We're just working on our secondary and fast breaks," said Miller as he watched the hoop squad practice Tuesday afternoon. "We've had good practices. Nothing to complain about."

Thomas expects the wrestling meet Saturday

could draw the season's biggest crowd for a meet. He said his wrestlers definitely want to beat Oregon, but that isn't their only concern this week.

"We're practicing twice a day this week," said Thomas. "We're looking to Oregon, but also past them to the Pac-8 tourney. We won't taper off Thursday and Friday for the Oregon meet, we'll work hard right on through."

"Our objective will definitely be continual aggressive attacking and not to be called for stalling or get warned. Not getting called for it means we're wrestling well. We want to always be on the offense, pressing our opponents no matter what position we're in."

Huntley sets HJ record

University freshman Joni Huntley flopped 6-2 $\frac{1}{4}$ Friday night for a new women's American record at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games.

Huntley moved up three fourth of an inch from her previous (American) record set at 6-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in Saskatoon, Canada.

Tom Woods and Mike Fleer jumped to second and fourth places in the men's high jump competition. Woods cleared 7-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ behind the Pacific Coast Club's Dwight Stones, who equaled his own indoor world record with an effort of 7-5 $\frac{1}{4}$. Fleer made 7 feet even for fourth in the field.

Both Woods and Huntley will be busy jumping again this weekend. For Huntley, Friday night will be especially important as she travels to Toronto, Canada to meet two other world class jumpers. Heading that field will be world record holder Ulrike Meyfarth of West Germany who has a mark of 6-3 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches ahead of Huntley. Canadian record holder Debbie Brill will also be competing in the field.

Saturday night, Huntley will join Woods in the San Diego Indoor track meet to compete in their respective high jump fields.

Wednesday, February 12, 1975