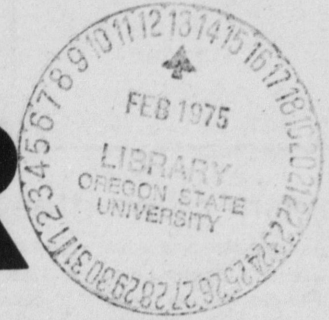


# BAROMETER

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, February 13, 1975



## Representatives feel

### More minority involvement, communication necessary

By MICHAEL ROLLINS  
For the Barometer

More group involvement and better communication between minority groups was the focus of discussion at a meeting of 15 representatives of campus minority organizations Tuesday night.

Representatives from the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP), Black Student Union (BSU), Chicano Student Union (CSU) and the Native American Club (NAC) were in attendance and spoke of their problems.

Lack of attendance by students at the Chicano Student Union and Black Student Union meetings was a major topic.

"I've heard some feedback from Chicano students about why they don't go the your meetings," NAC president Sue Bowers told Chicano representatives, "and they say it's because you aren't doing anything."

Carmel Guerra, a CSU representative, said his group is trying to start some projects, among them the collection of Chicano literature, a Chicano radio program on KBVR and work parties to bring the group together.

"Once we begin work on a project everyone is going to become interested, I think," said Guerra.

The Black Student Union is having a similar problem with a project to build a black cultural center. The Young House on NW Monroe has been donated for use as a cultural center, and operational funds are now being sought from the ASOSU Senate for the rest of the academic year. But student involvement in the organization of the center has been limited.

"A lot of people are just watching to see what happens with the center and don't want to get involved in the planning," said Bob Hill, BSU president. "The officers are carrying most of the load." Hill believes that completion of the center will help bring the University minority community together.

"I'm not against working," said J.D. Smith, another BSU officer. "I've got my share of work to do and I'm doing it. But I can't carry everybody's share."

A work party for the center is planned Saturday, and both Hill and Smith hope for a high turnout of Black Student Union members.

Also discussed was the possibility of having a group function to bring members of all minority clubs together. The main problem, it was felt, would be cultural differences between the minority groups. There are wide differences in lifestyles, food and music preferences.

The representative said his group would be willing to sponsor a dance for the three minority groups. The dance would probably be held during the first few weeks of spring term.

Mimi Orzech, EOP director, said she would like to have rap sessions between minority representatives at least once a month, and would like to see different students at each meeting.

A comment by Juan Guzman of the Chicano Student Union summed up the representatives' feelings about the necessity of communication with each other.

"We cannot find out about each other," he said, "unless we talk."

## Senate passes oil import bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House-passed bill to rescind President Ford's oil import fee won Senate committee approval Wednesday with a Republican opponent predicting it would become law over a veto.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was told by the White House that Ford had only 28 or 29 sure Senate votes against overriding the President's expected veto of the bill—too few to block it from becoming law.

Meantime, sources said, a special committee of Senate Democrats seeking to draft an alternative energy program reached tentative agreements on a number of measures. These will be recommended to the Senate Democratic Policy Committee at a luncheon Tuesday.

The Democrats agreed on a down-the-line fight against all of Ford's proposals designed to drive up the price of petroleum and other fuel,

and conservation, raised by a gradual increase in the gasoline tax, with the levy rising as unemployment declines.

Hollings said the committee agreed that seeking to curtail imports by 1 million barrels a day this year would only intensify inflation and retard recovery from the recession. "I don't know a single businessman who's for an excise tax on petroleum," Hollings said.

The Ad Hoc Energy Committee also met with Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee has much to say about energy and taxes. Later, through a spokesman, Long said: "On the whole I think the suggestions are meritorious, although I reserve judgment on some of the specifics."

The Democratic program envisions:

—A trust fund to finance energy research, development

and conservation, raised by a gradual increase in the gasoline tax, with the levy rising as unemployment declines.

—Phasing out over five years the use of natural gas by electric utilities.

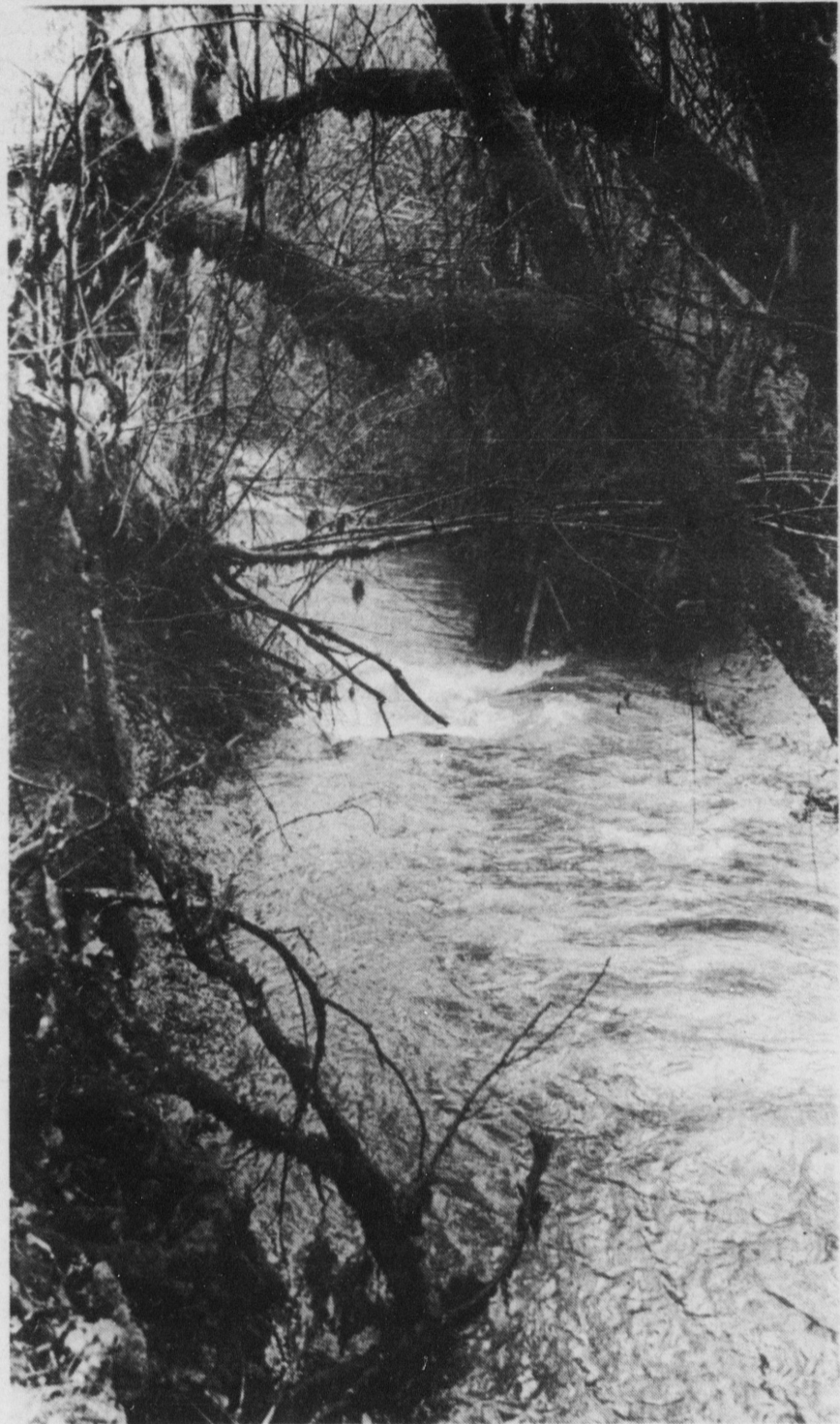
—Elimination of the depletion allowance for U.S.-owned oil wells abroad.

—Tax incentives to encourage greater recovery of oil which is hard to pump out and is normally left in the ground.

—Permission for the Federal Power Commission to allow natural gas producers to raise prices if the extra money is channeled only into exploration and development of new sources.

—An auto fuel economy law requiring Detroit to produce more efficient automobiles.

—Standby rationing and allocation systems to be used only in the event of a second oil embargo or a shortage in domestic production.



(Photo by CHARLIE MEMMINGER)

The winding waters of Oak Creek south of the University campus are put to use by many graduate students and scientists, who study the effect of pollutants in the University Fisheries Laboratory. The laboratory,

located in the southwest corner of McDonald Forest, is shown through pictures and a story by Barometer writer Charley Memminger on page 6.

## Valley weather

### High pressure causes drying trend

A ridge of high pressure moving into the Willamette Valley will cause a drying trend in the area's weather this weekend, valley weather officials report.

Decreasing showers

are expected today and Friday, with clouds prevailing most of the day each day. Friday morning weather will be partly cloudy with fog.

Minor shower activity

is predicted for the weekend.

Temperatures are forecast in the high 40's and low 50's for Friday, and between 45 and 55 Saturday and Sunday.

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# CAMPUS SCENE

## Sexism committee to meet


A committee concerned with sexism in schools will meet in the Women's Studies Center Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The group meets weekly to discuss the problem of combatting sexism in education and to devise methods to illustrate its reality and solutions to local educators. All interested persons are invited.

## 'Miss Julie' tryouts today

Tryouts for the Studio production of "Miss Julie" by August Strindberg will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre (Education Hall 126). All interested students please come. Scripts are now available in the office of Mitchell Playhouse.

## Student art show to begin

A new student art show will begin Thursday and last through the month of February at the Women's Studies Center. Students of Larry Kirkland's Fall Art class will present designs serigraphed with dye on fabric.



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## Pharmacist to speak

Tom Milne, a Portland pharmacist and one of the authors of Senate Bill 605, will speak and answer questions about the bill today at 11:30 a.m. in Pharmacy 305. SB 605 involves the repeal of drug antistatutory laws that now affect the practice of pharmacy in Oregon and influence the cost of prescription drugs to consumers. Milne's speech is sponsored by the Student American Pharmaceutical Association.

## Calendar

### Today

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Peace Corps-Vista Campus representative in Student Placement office room 14.

11:30 a.m.—The public is invited to hear Mr. Milne in Pharmacy 305.

11:30 a.m.—All interested persons: there will be a noon seminar in Home Ec 119. Martha Villada will be speaking on "World Resources and Population Control—A Woman's Perspective." Bring a sack lunch.

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.

12:30 p.m.—Chamber Music A La Carte—Duo guitarists Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny in the MU lounge.

4:30 p.m.—General SHEA meeting in the Home Ec suite. All home ec majors welcome.

5:30 p.m.—Sexism in Public Schools meeting at the Women's Studies Center. All interested persons are invited.

6:15 p.m.—All Encore ushers please be at Gill Coliseum for the Ferrante and Teicher concert.

6:30 p.m.—If interested in agriculture, natural resources or home economics communications, come to an organizational meeting of the University's ACT chapter in Ag Hall 223. Speakers, field trips, activities to be discussed.

6:30 p.m.—Christian Science Organization will meet in the MU council room. All students and faculty are welcome.

7 p.m.—MU Fine Arts Committee meeting in MU 101. Gamma infinity and next year's concourse exhibits will be discussed. All members please attend.

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.—OSU Libertarians in MU 102. The Experimental College class for next term will be discussed.

7 to 9 p.m.—OSU Judo Club beginners' night in Langton hall wrestling room.

7 to 9 p.m.—Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, will be holding an engineering help session in Dearborn 312.

7:30 p.m.—"Prairie Fire" an evening of revolutionary culture in the MU ballroom. Prairie Fire, a San Francisco group, will appear with Rising Storm, an electric band from Tacoma. Admission is free.

7:30 p.m.—Christians gather in MU 206. Someone from Faith Center will be there. All are welcome.

8 p.m.—Zeta Phi Eta pledge tea at 1111 NW Tyler, Apt. 5. Those needing rides call Mindy Harper at 752-8369.

9 p.m.—IFC Informal Rush meeting in MU council room.

Impertive: all 1974-75 Encore Ushers 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.

For abortion, VD or contraceptive information call 754-2373 weekdays or campus operator at night.

Student Art Show at the Women's Studies Center. The display will continue through February.

Big Brother needed for nine-year-old boy who lives in Alpine. He enjoys the outdoors and also has an interest in mechanics. If interested, stop by Y-Round Table or call, 754-3041.

Big Brothers are needed for the Big Brother-Big Sister program. If interested, stop by the Y-Round Table office or call 754-3041.

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.

Attention Home Ec students: SHEA elections have been extended through 2 p.m. today. Be sure to vote in the Home Ec building.

## State legislature tour set

Student tours to the state legislature will again be conducted by the ASOSU State Affairs Office this Friday. The tours will include meetings with selected senators and representatives.

Transportation will be provided, leaving the MU in the morning. Everyone is welcome to go. Sign up in the State Affairs office in the Activities Center.

## Birthday party planned

A party commemorating the birthday of Susan B. Anthony will be held Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Women's Studies Center.

Food, a historical display and entertainment are planned for the celebration of Anthony's birthday. Anthony devoted herself to women's legal rights. All women are invited to attend.

## Skiing clinic to begin

The last Beginning Cross-Country Skiing Clinic to be presented in the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department's winter program will begin with a classroom session tonight at 7 in the Avery Park office.

Designed for those who are completely new to ski-touring, the clinic will explain the basics of technique, waxing, equipment and safety. An experience trip Saturday, Feb. 22, will provide an easy first exposure, under the leadership of an experienced instruction staff.

To register, call the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department (752-4292), or attend the classroom meeting. Registration costs \$7.50, and will cover instruction and bus fare to the snow. Equipment rental opportunities will be discussed at the classroom meeting.

## Fish and game barbecue set

The Fin and Antler Club will hold its annual fish and game barbecue Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Forestry Club cabin at Peavy Arboretum.

This full course dinner will include four kinds of big game meat (moose, antelope, elk and venison), ducks, salmon, catfish and the usual accompaniments of a dinner.

A car pool is being arranged through the club; a sign-up sheet for drivers and riders is in Nash Hall. Price is \$1.75 for non-members, \$1.25 for club members and \$1 for children under 12.

## Farm workers film scheduled

Caesar Chavez, organizer and leader of the United Farm Workers, is he a savior or a tyrant? A special film, "The Road to Delano," explores the issue from the farm workers' view point, tonight at 8:30, channel 11, KBVR-TV.

**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."

## High schools to meet on show

Defending champion Crescent Valley High meets Sweet Home on the Final Exam quiz show, tonight at 8 p.m., on KBVR-TV, channel 11.

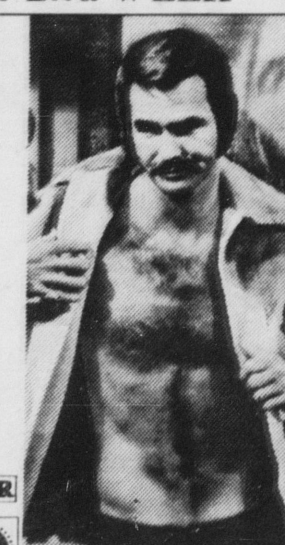
**Varsity Theatre** 7 PM & 9:10

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**STATE THEATRE** 7:00 PM & 9:25

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JOHN MILLS DOROTHY MCGUIRE STARRING JAMES MACARTHUR JANET MUNRO CO-STARRING HAYAKAWA KIRK CORCORAN PARKE

SCREENPLAY BY LOWELL HAWLEY PRODUCED BY BILL ANDERSON DIRECTED BY KEN ANAKIN **TECHNICOLOR** FILMED IN **PANAVISION**




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**"HARRY & TONTO"**

20th 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 LUXE



## Misunderstanding figured in rally

By STEVE WAGNER  
Barometer Writer

The lack of understanding which was obviated last April when the University rally tryouts were halted at the midway point was never resolved and may have led to the Feb. 6 resignation of Iris Hanson, according to rally squad affiliates.

Claims of questionable judging of criteria were made by some of the judges after Hanson and Kathy Howard, the only black contestants, were eliminated from the competition. Hanson was selected to the squad in a subsequent tryout.

"I think the problem has been understanding and communicating with one another," said Bev McNeil, rally squad advisor. "It started at the beginning of the school year and hasn't been resolved. Communication has seemed to be very difficult."

McNeil, who has been advisor for about a term, feels the situation last spring may have triggered the rift which, according to statements Hanson made in the Feb. 6 Barometer, existed between her and the other five rally squad members, all affiliates of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"I wasn't involved with that situation, or even on campus then, so all I can do is say what I think," she said. "Last spring may have been the problem because of the way of that situation."

"Evidently there were a wide variety of feelings pro and con about the whole group, and it seemed to be kind of a mess. All of those people had pressures on their shoulders to begin with. They were given these pressures as a result and they were not resolved. They didn't have any guidance and direction."

McNeil ruled out personality conflicts as a big problem in the situation.

"I don't think personality conflicts were a big factor," she said. "I feel there were too many other things involved in that situation."

Although Hanson was the only girl to miss any games (two, in addition to the Far West Classic), Kathi Hart, chairman of the Rally Committee, said missed practices and fines caused problems involving all the girls.

"Everybody missed practices, but Iris was the only one to miss games," she said. She got away with a lot that maybe the others wouldn't have."

Rally Committee records indicate "personal problems" caused Hanson's absences. She was unavailable for comment.

Craig McDow, ASOSU representative on the Rally Committee, did not point a finger at anyone, but said all the girls missed practices. He also cited communication as the big problem.

"There was poor communication, even between the male members and female members," he said. "At the rally committee meetings, it was always 'we thought this and they thought that'."

"There were a lot of personality conflicts between Iris and the other—they came almost to blows one time," he continued.

"The rally constitution is rather poorly written," he said. "In all other ASOSU committees, there are restrictions from having too many members from one living group on one committee. I think it is an internal problem which each house on campus could take care of."

"The people on rally were just not compatible personality-wise. There are a lot of things I would like to say, but because of human feelings, they should not be said."

## Great Decisions 1975

# Brazil giant in Latin America

By RICHARD ANDERSON  
For the Barometer

In the Latin American sphere, normally interpreted as a haven of underdeveloped countries, a new giant is emerging. With a 63 per cent increase in its Gross National Product (GNP) since 1968, Brazil is surpassing its Latin American neighbors and climbing the rungs to power.

Looming as the giant of Latin America, Brazil is the fifth largest nation in the world, boasting a population of 105 million. Despite the vast population voids in the Amazon basin to the Northwest, it possesses more habitable land than any other nation except the Soviet Union. It is rich in minerals, timber, and precious farmland.

Under a military dictatorship, the population is responsive to government demands and seems satisfied at the present. The economy, as with other nations today, is the chief problem of the Brazilian architects. The republic possesses all the necessary attributes of economic growth, land, labor and capital. Private enterprise is being encouraged as the most effective vehicle for national growth. It is the only Latin American nation which encourages foreign investment, and multinational

corporations are a common entity.

Despite all the auspicious notes set down here so far, there are noticeable problems which heavily tax the growth of Brazil into a major world power.

Inflation is the prime dilemma. It is estimated to be as high as 20 per cent since 1973, as a result of economic upheaval. Over 50 per cent of the average workers income is spent on foodstuffs. In the northeastern city of Recife, it is estimated that 40 per cent of the adult population is unemployed. To aggravate this situation, government social services are drastically lacking in all areas.

One of the greatest threats to Brazil is the oil crisis. Although a principle developer of hydroelectric power, Brazil is dependant on outside sources for over three quarters of its needed oil supply. Rising costs are forcing it to find new markets and probe the jungle that gulfs the Ecuadorian and Brazilian border.

To many observers, Brazil may become a power of the future. It possesses the required commodities, and is taking the prescribed steps, but many obstacles loom in its way. Education accounts for only 5 per cent of its annual budget. Only 4 per cent of the college aged population ac-

tually attends a university, while less than 30 per cent of the high school-aged youth attend high school.

The majority of the Brazilians live in poverty, or very near the poverty level. The remaining occupy the prestigious upper echelon in wealth and power. The middle class sector is almost nonexistent. In the long run, it will be the ability of Brazil to rectify this situation and raise the standard of living of the indigent millions, which will have the final outcome on its role in the world. If the military regime can accomplish this rise in status, Brazil will very likely rise as a dominant power in the future.

A COMEDY OF MURDERS  
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AS  
*Monsieur Verdoux*  
with Martha Raye  
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Admission 50 cents  
an rbc films presentation



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Thursday, February 13, 1975

## Editorial

### Tighter security at Capitol

Security for state and national governmental executives should be a top priority of the respective governments. Yet there appears to be a continuing problem that jeopardizes the safety of our governmental leaders.

In a nation where presidents and political leaders have been slain with distressing frequency, one would think security methods would be of the most advanced our governments can provide. But in Salem and in the national headquarters in Washington, it has been easy for people to penetrate security and do nearly anything they have in mind.

Last week's incident with the deranged man who walked up the front steps into the state Capitol building with a German Shepherd dog is a good example. The dog scared away security officials and the man walked into the governor's outer office untouched.

Fortunately, the man was not armed and did not intend any harm to Gov. Robert Straub, and eventually was removed from the premises. But the ease with which he traipsed into the governor's office is frightening. If he can reach the office so easily, certainly an assassin could do the same.

A story broke last week in Washington about an Associated Press reporter who had infiltrated a suspicious-looking shoebox past tough new security precautions at the Capitol as an experiment. In 1970, an AP reporter with a shoebox had roamed at will through the

building until finally being stopped at the Supreme Court.

Last week, the writer walked unchallenged past uniformed guards at public entrances to the Capitol, the Commerce Department and the General Services Administration, which is in charge of security for Washington's federal buildings. He slipped through three guardposts in the Justice Department and FBI building until he was stopped by an FBI tour guide returning from lunch.

Security reaction to the AP experiment was of dismay but little surprised, saying "we have said all along that anybody determined to make violence can do so." Such an attitude from those designed to protect the federal agencies must make legislators and federal officials rest easy.

Our governmental executives should be free to do their work without being concerned over their safety from madmen or militant anti-government groups. The state of Oregon needs to provide Straub and other state officials with much better security. The uniformed guards at the Capitol should be more careful in checking people as they walk in the building, and certainly a guard should be posted at the door of Straub's outer office.

More security may seem like a waste of time to the state, which subscribes to the theory that easy access to our legislators is important for every citizen interested in participating in the open governmental process. But when a major tragedy occurs, people might change their minds. K.E.



### Fencing

#### Wasted effort

To the Editor:

I was only one of the thousands of fans who attended the USC basketball game this weekend. At

halftime, we were "entertained" by the newly organized OSU Dance Team.

I realize that Saturday night was the dance team's first performance and that they will probably do better in the future. The girls on the dance team should be commended for their efforts, but their efforts were wasted. The whole idea of having an OSU dance team is a disaster. I wonder how much of our student funds are being used to finance this fiasco. In my opinion, any amount would be too much.

The Raindrops didn't work, so why didn't OSU learn from that mistake? Perhaps this new dance team would be better if it were named the newly disorganized OSU Dance Team.

Sally Tomassene  
Jr.—Home Ec

#### Correction please

To the Editor:

We would like to correct a statement regarding faculty salary raises and tuition increases which we made in our letter which appeared in the Barometer in December.

It is our understanding that roughly 60 per cent of total instructional costs at OSU are academic salaries, which are principally faculty salaries. Thus each 5 per cent increase in faculty salaries would

directly increase total costs by about 3 per cent (i.e., 60 per cent of 5 per cent). (Other instructional costs—non-academic salaries, support costs, etc.—of course are also increasing, but are not tied to the rate of increase of faculty salaries.) Since tuition is tied to the total cost of instruction, each 5 per cent increase in faculty salaries would entail an increase in tuition of 3 per cent (under current policies.)

We would also like to commend the Barometer and reporter Pete Ogle for the well-written articles on faculty collective bargaining which appeared on Jan. 29 and 30.

David Carlson,  
American Association of  
University Professors

Thurston Doler,  
Oregon State Employees  
Association

Floyd McFarland,  
American Federation of  
Teachers

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.

## BAROMETER

Kerry Eggers, editor  
Tom Nelson, business manager

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### Volunteer funding no answer

## Incidental fees best way to finance student health service

By PETE OGLE  
Barometer Columnist

For some students, the University Student Health Service is about as popular as dormitory cafeteria food. They try to avoid both places like the plague.

Other students, for less esthetic reasons, think the Health Service is a rip-off; that it should be funded only by those students who use it. Private insurance, such as Blue Cross or OPS, blankets their medical needs, they claim. It's unfair they should finance a facility they don't need.

The attitude of the first type of student is somewhat justified but an infirmiry need not be popular to be effective. Those students who want to see existing student fee funding removed and the Health Service made self-supporting are way off base, however.

Forcing the infirmiry to go private would kill it and leave student health needs inadequately serviced.

At the request of Roy Lieuallen, chancellor of the State Board of Higher Education, health service directors of eight state schools prepared a report last December recommending a continuation of the student incidental fee funding. The report was prompted by an inquiry from state board member Edward Westerdahl about the feasibility of a volunteer health service option.

The major goal of a student health service, the report said, is to keep the student in school, by maintaining his or her health. They stressed the importance of allowing students to "drop-in" and get medical assistance for minor as well as more serious illnesses.

Health service charges at the University are \$13 a term. This fee has not been raised in three years.

Despite arguments to the contrary, the Health Service does not duplicate services provided in most health insurance policies. The average student visits the Health Service three or four times a year. Consequently most visits now covered by student health fees would not be covered by private insurance policies which exclude the first, second and third visit.

In addition, preventive medical programs, such as the cold clinic, the GYN clinic, allergy shots and pharmaceuticals, are not covered by private insurance. These services are free or have a minimal charge at the infirmiry. A student would only have to visit a doctor once a term at the Health Service to break even on his health fee. A

doctor visit to Good Samaritan hospital costs about \$12.

One of the chief justifications for a Student Health Service is that it provides a place where a sick student can go to seek treatment, keeping other people in his or her living group from being exposed.

With Good Samaritan hospital moving from their present location on NW Harrison Street to NW Elks Drive, several miles north of campus, the importance of accessible and inexpensive medical facilities will be even greater. The Health Service fee may be unnecessary for the very few students who would benefit financially by cancelling the fee but it would be grossly unfair to deny the student majority of cheap, comprehensive and, for the most part, professional medical help by doing the same.

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# Nobel laureate Dolci looking for a new world

By RUTH ANN HATTORI  
Barometer Writer

Danilo Dolci, a 1972 Nobel Prize candidate, is a man looking for a "new world."

Dolci, who spoke here Wednesday with the aid of an interpreter, was not talking about moving to another planet. He has spent the last 20 years helping poverty-stricken Sicilians find a new way of life, and he prescribes a mass auto-analysis as a means to new and democratic life for the world.

"You can apply my model to the entire world," said Dolci. "The norm is still a Client-Mafia system, including secrecy and violence."

The Client-Mafia socio-political system is in existence in nations where there is absence of interpersonal rapport, a manipulation of individuals by political powers and the absence of democratic

thought. Dolci explained these conditions through the story of a small village in Sicily where he has spent much of the last two decades.

The clientele scheme is derived from the existence of a strong relationship between the leaders and some individuals. Many of the village leaders in Sicily are Mafia members, hence the name "Client-Mafia." In those villages, the individuals' votes are purchased via promises of jobs and material gifts.

"The situation differs in industrial sectors, of course. You don't buy those people with a box of spaghetti," he said. "They buy newspapers complete with journalists and other media."

Dolci said change begins by creating democratic groups and by denouncing the Mafia and eliminating it. As Dolci applied his theory to the rest of the world, he implied that

all forms of existing government employ some degree of the Mafia-type violence and secrecy.

"The way to democratic process is for people to get together and realize how to affect change," he said. "We can solve world problems with democratic process, but it takes precise action."

Dolci said the basis of the "new world" philosophy lies in three principles: (1) The individual as the center of consciousness; (2) a cooperative group working toward unified goals; and (3) open form of democratic planning and its application on the international level.

Although most discussion of this kind has occurred only in academic settings, Dolci presented his ideas at a world peace conference. As you might suspect, the Western powers were very much in favor of the individual as the center of all consciousness. However, they questioned the use of open planning. And the Eastern powers applauded the implied discipline of planning while they avoided the importance of individuals.

"The obstacles to change really lie in the population," said Dolci. "You have to work with the people so they can ask themselves how they can change."

In closing, Dolci told a story about children and what they learned about the existence of silence. The conclusion was simple:

"Silence does not exist. There exists or does not exist the capacity to hear."

Was it simply a story?



Nobel Prize candidate Danilo Dolci speaks to MU audience on non-violent action as (top) interpreter listens and (above) interpretes Dolci's thoughts to the crowd. Dolci has spent the past 20 years helping poverty-stricken Sicilians find a new way of life.

## Beef price drop seen

American meat eaters can look forward to a plentiful supply of beef this year and next, but pork, lamb, eggs and poultry will be scarcer in 1975, predicts Steve Marks, University Extension economist.

Retail beef prices should average somewhat below the 1974 record highs.

These observations are made in the University task force report just published.

Bigger market supplies of beef are assured from the record large number of beef cattle on U.S. farms and ranches, Marks said.

Cattle producers have been increasing their herds since 1967, but the most rapid expansion took place during 1971-73 in response to marked improvement in cattle prices. But now that farm prices for beef cattle have dropped sharply, ranchers are sending more cattle to meat packers.

Grain fed beef will be in relatively light supply at least until summer, but there should be a great abundance of veal and beef marketed directly off pastures and ranges. Later this year, Choice quality beef might become more plentiful, if feed costs continue to come down and cattle feeders can find the money and courage to resume normal feedlot operations.

Their losses have been severe the past 15 months, but some relief may be coming, the economist believes. In late January, feed costs ranged 20 to 30 per cent below the all-time highs reached in 1974.

While beef abounds, pork and lamb are scarcer. High production costs as well as low prices and returns forced hog growers to curtail production.

As winter began, U.S. hog farmers had 10 per cent fewer hogs than a year ago. A much deeper cut is indicated this year. Hog men say they will produce the smallest spring pig crop in 40 years this year.

Sheepmen have been cutting back lamb production rather steadily since 1942, so the present U.S. sheep population is the smallest of record going back more than 100 years. This means fewer lamb chops and lamb roasts for consumers.

Poultry will be less plentiful also, but it doesn't take very long to expand chicken and turkey production once producers see they can make a profit.

Devaluation of the dollar and inflation have worked to the detriment of both meat animal producers and consumers, Marks said. Erosion of the dollar has left American citizens with less buying power while food production and marketing costs have skyrocketed.

At the same time, returns to livestock producers dropped below cost of production.

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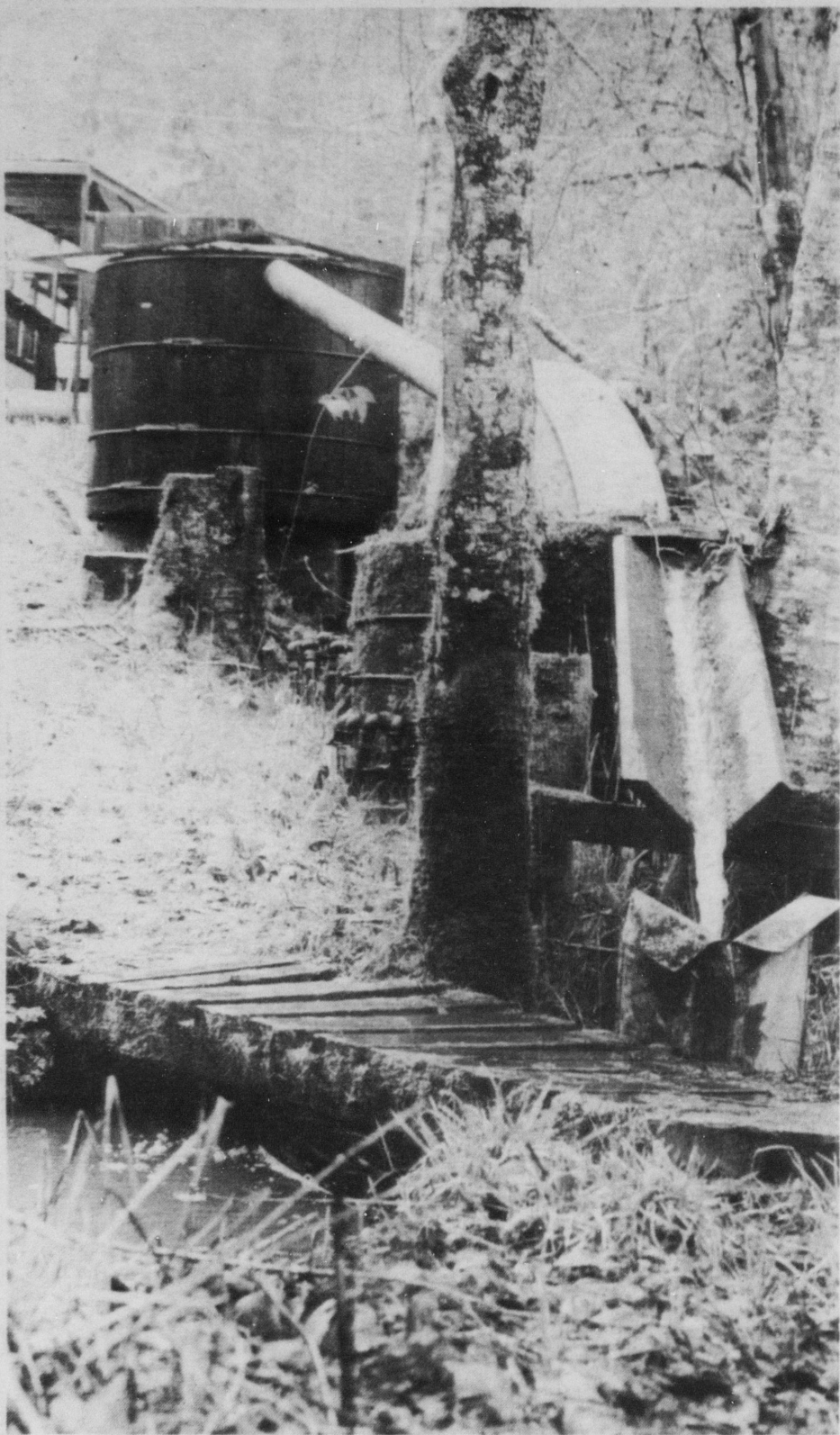
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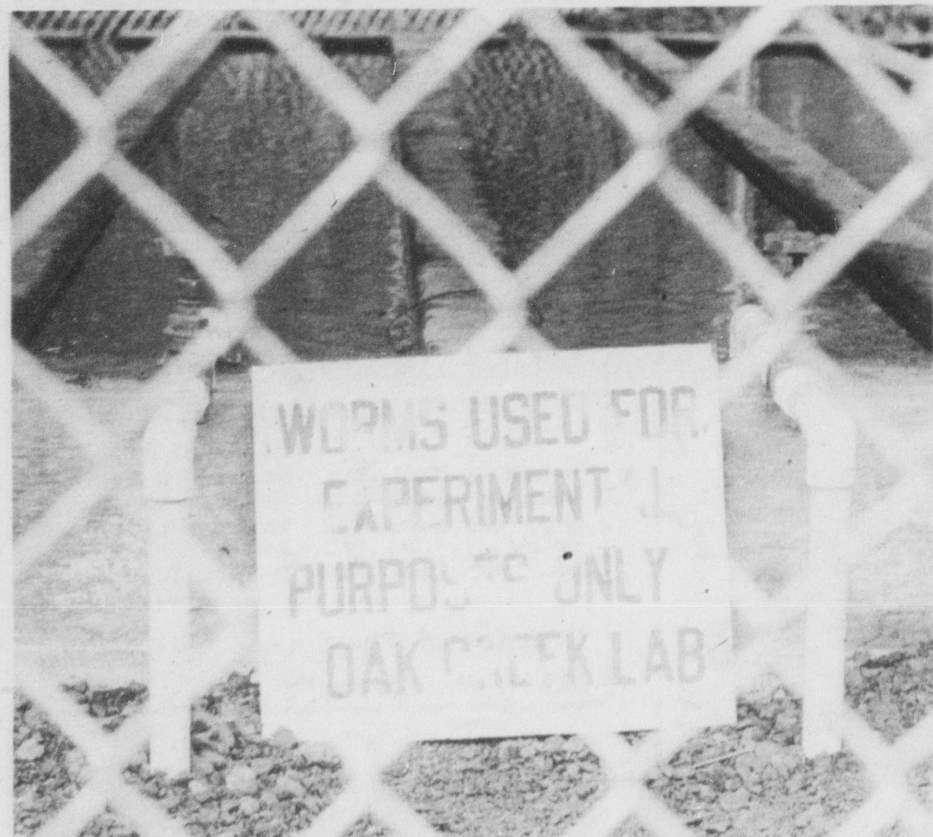
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Gary Larson counts surviving young after hatch.

## Testing for pollutants

Five miles west of campus, tucked away in the corner of McDonald Forest, is the Oak Creek Fisheries Laboratory. Here, a handful of University graduate students and scientists study the effect of effluents in freshwater streams and lakes.

Winding its way through McDonald Forest, the cold, clear water of Oak Creek runs past the green, squatty buildings that make up the laboratory.

Built in 1957, the laboratory has been headed by Charles Warren, professor of fisheries, since its beginning. Oak Creek provided an ideal site for the

type of work to be done with a variety of spring, well and stream water available.

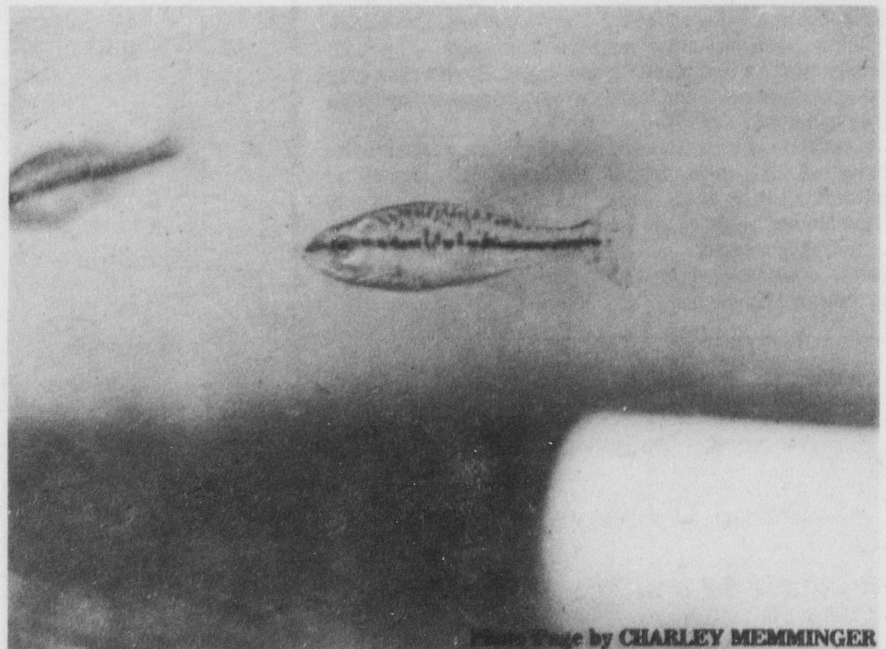
The laboratory's research projects are usually long term, and since its beginning, Oak Creek has been the site of many noteworthy projects. One of these was the study of fish oxygen requirements, which lasted 15 years and made national impact, said Warren.

Projects currently underway include a study by Gerald Davis, associate professor of fisheries, on water temperature stream life effects. He has been working on this project for eight years

to determine thermal pollution effects. LaVerne Weber, associate professor of pharmacology and fisheries, is currently studying multiple toxicants in streams, an intensifying problem.

The lab is never at a loss for projects.

"There are so many toxicants to study that we can only try to pick the ones that are relevant and need immediate attention," said Gary Larson, a research associate. And, if a reminder to the scientists and students as to what their work is all about, Oak Creek runs silently by, clear, cold and unpolluted.



Young fish are brought up in contaminated water.

Photo Page by CHARLEY MEMMINGER



# montage

arts & entertainment

dance

## keep on your toes for first dance week

By DAVE PINKERTON  
Barometer Montage Staff

Dance Week will celebrate the birthday of the School of Health and PE Feb. 24 to 28 in the Women's Building's main gym. The one-hour informal dance theater program will begin at 12:30 p.m. daily.

About 50 students in four classes will offer routines in modern, folk ethnic, ballroom and square dancing.

"DanCeycles" will be a preview of the spring performance at Mitchell Playhouse. The informal theater will have no special lighting or set, but the dancers will wear appropriate dress.

"It's good to get people into the dance viewing scene, bring their lunch and enjoy the show," said Georgia Brock, assistant professor of physical education. "We'll have basically the same program every day to allow people to see it, learn about it and come back to ask questions."

The modern dance pieces are all original compositions by students, as are the ballroom routines. Kathy Kerr, assistant professor of physical education, is arranging the folk dances. Jim Sturges will call the square dance exhibition.

The program includes:

1. Israeli dance suite, "An Old

People... a New Land."

2. Modern duet, "Song from the Hills" by Ravi Shankar and Paul Horn— alternating with the piece "Icarus."

3. Waltz

4. Modern solo, "Falling Leaves"— alternating with a solo by Kerr.

5. Hungarian dance suite.

6. Modern duet—"Conflict" done to Berg's "Lyric Suite."

7. Swing, a Fifty-ish form of ballroom.

8. Modern—"Poetry for Three" to poetry by Roger Weaver, assistant professor of English.

9. Square dance exhibition.

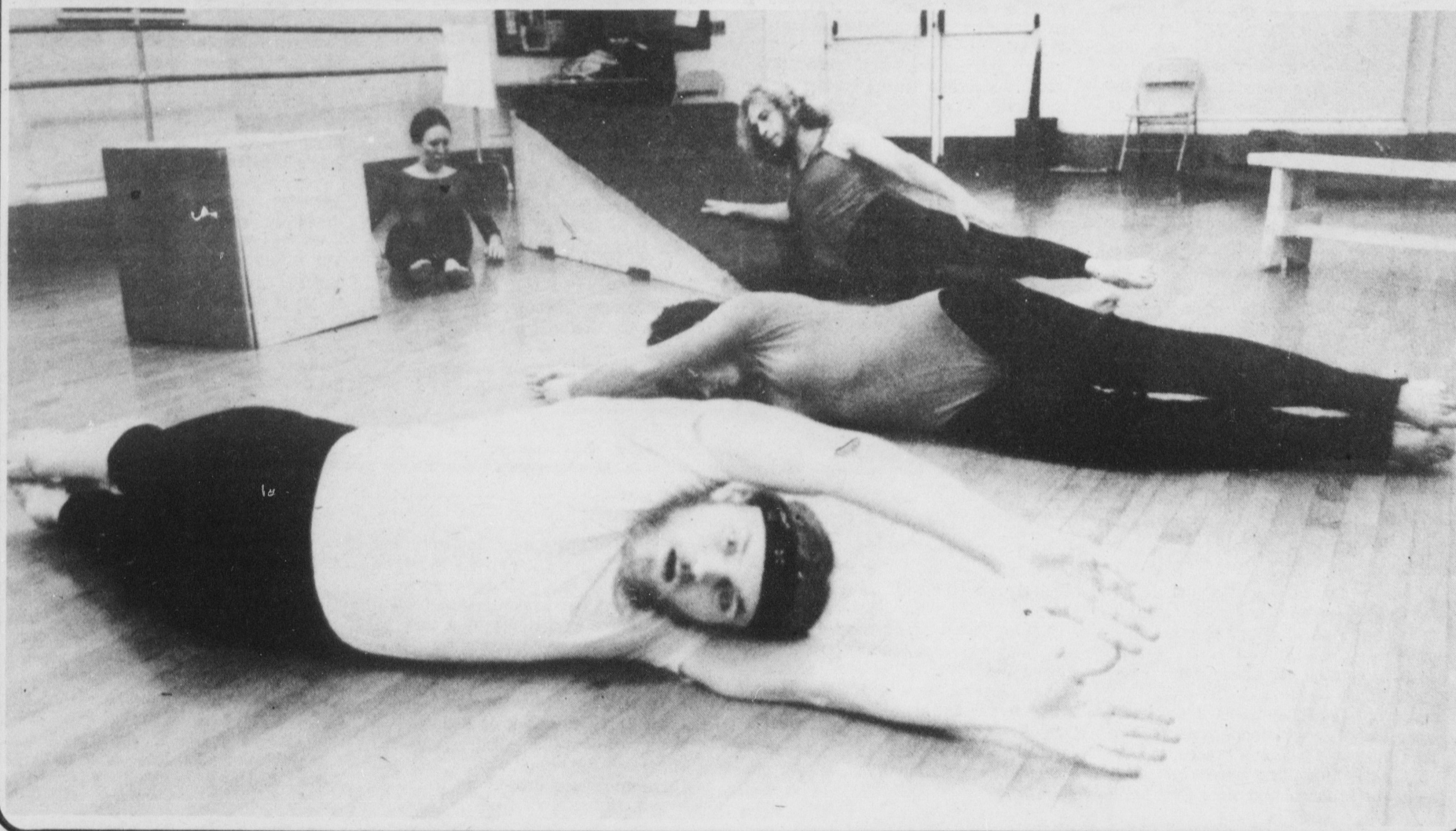
10. Cha-cha, ballroom.

11. Modern group dance—"Stairwell" done to an original tape.

"We'll offer a great deal of variety, yet hopefully hold it all together," Kerr said. "We're developing a dance specialization at the University and perhaps people will be interested in seeing what we offer."

Last year, the area began to build a repertoire of modern routines and stock of costumes to take on tour, to workshops and high school performances.

Dance Week will be here soon. Keep on your toes.



Thursday, February 13, 1975

# calendar:



## biggest little show on earth

The Royal Lichtenstein Sidewalk Circus will give a free show Friday, Feb. 14 at noon in the MU lounge.

In an all-new 1974-75 edition, the circus is once again setting up its "giant one-quarter ring" in shopping centers, city parks and on college campuses across 35 states. This rapid-paced entertainment from the land of sawdust and spangles is designed to hold the fascination of the entire family.

Highlighted in this year's bright new repertoire are comedy and juggling routines, tightrope walking, five new magical features including a packing-box escape, and mirthdom's merriest menagerie with Jingles, the captivating canine who holds the hoop for her master to jump through. In addition, pantomimists and storytellers will narrate the adventures of Kari, the bird who learns that in giving you can receive, and the comic capers of a rodent odd couple.

The show's ringmaster-founder, Nick Weber, took his master's degree in drama from San Francisco State University where he studied mime with Jack Cook. He has also done magic and circus tricks for 25 years.

His partners are comic-mime Steven Aveson, a former drama student at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and the show's featured dancer and storyteller, Dana Smith, formerly of Santa Clara University. The entire production is designed by Thae Murdock Limited of San Jose, with John Baker and Mary Hildebrand.

Now on its third national tour, the "World's Smallest Circus" has been applauded as "a virtuoso combination of riotous comedy and touching pathos," (University of Oregon, Eugene); "an hour trip into the land of jabberwocky; an amusing blend of wit, whimsey and just plain fun," (Rochester Courier-Journal).

traveled extensively abroad. They concertise and work as professors of guitar regularly in the United States, Canada and England.

Ako Ito, born in Japan, began the study of the guitar at a very early age. She has studied in Spain under the great master, Andres Segovia and in England with Julian Bream. She has also studied in the U.S., France and Canada. Ako Ito is currently professor of guitar at the Academie de Musique Rainier III of Monaco.

## concerts

### guitar pair today

Duo guitarists, Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny, will be featured in today's Chamber Music A La Carte program. The event will be held in the MU lounge at 12:30 p.m. Selections will range from Renaissance to Contemporary.

Dorigny and Ito, husband and wife team, have been performing as a duo since their marriage in 1966 in France. In 1970 they made their first international appearance in Japan and since then have

## art

### art league display

A display by the Student Art League will appear in the University Honors Program Gallery from Feb. 17 through March 21.

Created by undergraduates, articles in the exhibit will include paintings, sculpture, prints, ceramics and other forms of art.

The Student Art League, sponsored by Professor John H. Rock, will put up their display Feb. 16 and 17 in Bexell 211 to replace the current display of the fruiting structures of trees.

### wild art show

A Fairbanks Hall Ceramics and Sculpture art show is featuring Bruce Wild, assistant professor of art at Lane Community College.

Wild used pipe, fiberglass, steel and clay among other things, to produce his abstract ceramics.

A few of the sculptures he has on display are "Electric Sunset," "Memorial of Watergate," a series of "Pipe Dreams" and other unique items.

Wild's display will be at Fairbanks Hall until Friday, Feb. 21. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed on Saturday and Sunday.

### fabric zoo

Art works produced in Larry Kirkland's fall term design and fabric class are on display during February in the Women's Studies Center.

Students exhibiting designs are Camille Hall, Jackie Hyde, John Kowalewski, Janet March, Janet Sue Takami and Lynnette Walter.

Animal themes worked into continuous patterns were serigraphed on fabric with dye.

Exhibits are on sale through individual inquiry.

## theater

### feiffer show

Cartoons by Jules Feiffer will be dramatized by six University actors at the Corvallis Arts Center, Sunday, Feb. 23.

"The Feiffer Show" will share the spotlight with music of the big band era presented by the University Jazz Band.

The performance, beginning at the Center at 8 p.m., costs \$1.75 per person, and is limited to an audience of 150. Reservations must be made by Feb. 16.

Participating in the 25-minute comic review will be Karen Nordyke, senior in education; Carolina Pietrangelo, sophomore in language arts; Rod Reinhart, post baccalaureate student; Dai Crisp, freshman in language arts; and Rainard Rachele, freshman in language arts. Peter Nordyke, junior in language arts, will provide background music and Edgar Reynolds, associate professor of speech communication, will direct the show.

### summer theater

Students participating in summer theater will receive credit or scholarships, according to directors of two programs open to University students.

C.V. Bennett, associate professor of speech communication, will direct a University theatrical review which will tour Oregon. Credit is available for the project.

Edgar Reynolds, associate professor of speech communication, will direct a

repertory company at the University of Idaho. Scholarships of \$250 to \$400 are available for this program.

Bennett's summer plans include a company of about six actors and six crew members. The group will perform in a sequence of related scenes based on Oregon history. Music and dance will be an integral part of the performances.

Participation in a series of five plays will be required of students involved in Reynolds' Idaho Summer Repertory Theater. Plays for that company have not yet been chosen.

### student plays

Two plays produced and directed by University students are scheduled for the Studio Theater in April.

Karen Nordyke, senior in education, will direct August Strindberg's "Miss Julie" on April 3, 4 and 5 at the theater in Education Hall.

"This is a drama of lust on a mid-summer's evening," said Edgar Reynolds, Studio Theater advisor.

"In contrast to the serious style of the first play, the second will be a popular Broadway comedy," Reynolds said.

"6 Rms Riv Vu" is the second play. It will be directed by Ivan Schechtman, senior in language arts, and will run April 11, 12, 18, 19 and 20.

The Theater is available for any students who wish to direct their own productions. Students may apply for use of the theater through Reynolds.

### piano duo tonight

Encore presents the piano-comedy team of Ferrante and Teicher tonight at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. The duo has combined serious piano technique with popular music, especially movie themes, for people of all ages.

Tickets for "Double Play" are available at the MU ticket office and at the door, ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

### t & t live radio show

KBVR-FM 90 and Walt Hellman will present "Sitting In With Tom and Theresa" Saturday night. Tom and Theresa are local artists.





revolution's  
sparks  
to  
kindle  
college  
crowd

By HENRY BURT  
Barometer Montage Staff

Don't expect the University to become a workers' paradise overnight. But funnier things have happened.

"A single spark can start a prairie fire," an evening of revolutionary culture, will spread across the MU ballroom tonight at 7:30. No admission is charged.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade and the "Northwest Worker" are presenting the entourage, currently winding up an eight-city tour of the Northwest.

Prairie Fire is a revolutionary singing group from San Francisco. Mat is a warehouseman; Sandy is an ex-garment worker. One woman who saw them last year said, "We expected them to be good, but we still weren't prepared for what these two people with one box guitar could say with music. Everyone left the concert talking about how they wished they'd brought all their friends and relatives."

Rising Storm is a "working class band" from Tacoma, Wash. Their songs come

mostly from the group's, their friends and class experiences on the job and in society.

Dan and Larry are a ventriloquist and his dummy from the Unemployed Workers' Organizing Committee in Seattle. Larry (the dummy) flaps his mouth about everything, including the farmworkers, unemployment and the student movement. (Oh well, two out of three live issues isn't bad.)

A speaker from the Revolutionary Union, a national communist organization, will talk about the importance of developing culture as a weapon for the working class and the revolutionary movement.

The performers will be presenting an "other culture," which they see building unity and a brighter future. They are all workers and students and are committed to the movement. Most of the time, they perform at demonstrations, picket lines and rallies.

For those satisfied with capitalism, it will still be a very different night of entertainment.

film

ahead of its time

"Monsieur Verdoux," Charlie Chaplin's 1947 bomb, will be shown in the Home Ec Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 tonight. Admission is 50 cents.

Of all the phoney excuses movie makers, playwrights, recording artists and others involved in commercial entertainment like to use to explain away the failure of their certain endeavors, "simply ahead of its time" is surely among the most popular.

There are occasions, however, when an initially unpopular movie does find an audience in later years. In the case of

"Monsieur Verdoux" the initial reaction, both critically and popularly, could not have been more of a disaster; 1947 audiences promptly rejected the idea of a comedy based on the systematic extinction of wealthy widows by a 20th century Bluebeard. Coming from Chaplin, whom audiences still remembered as the game little tramp, it approached insult.

The vindication for Chaplin's "comedy of murders" came in 1964 when "Monsieur Verdoux" was revived at the Plaza Theatre in New York. The film played for seven months to capacity houses.

Since then, "Monsieur Verdoux" has become one of the most popular of the Chaplin films.

not savages

"The Sky Above - The Mud Below," a color documentary film on previously unexplored territories of New Guinea, will be screened in the Wilkinson Hall Auditorium Friday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Pierre-Dominique Gaisseau wrote and directed the film. His monologue is somewhat trite and melodramatic. Employment of ear plugs will allow the viewer to concentrate on the real "stars" of the film—the terrain and scenery it provides, not to mention tribes of cannibals, headhunters and pygmies who live as if the past 7,000 years have no more value than

the toothpick you used at lunch today.

The film also shows tribal customs never observed by the outside world—ceremonies like the native's version of a bar mitzvah and adoption.

Though somewhat dated (the 1,000-mile trip consumes seven months of 1959), it does offer the opportunity to forget Corvallis and the rest of Western civilization and projects the viewer into a stone-age culture, the values of which prove Western man has progressed only in the area of his own mobility—mobility of the body, not of the spirit. As Gaisseau notes in the middle of the film, "I no longer regard these natives as savages."

miscellaneous

with candy that's dandy,  
a licker is quicker

By JULIE PIEL  
Barometer Montage Staff

Hey, Scooper, you've got a little on your nose!

AND before we go any further, wipe it off with your hand... no, not on your shirt! Now lick your fingers.

There. All better.

Eating an ice cream cone doesn't have to be such a trauma, kiddo. It can be one of the bright spots of your day, if you do it right.

The place for cold culinary comfort on campus is the Country Store. This oasis from the past usually offers six different flavors during the day, providing the supplies last, and change from day to day.

Ice cream follows the law of supply and demand, with each flavor attracting its own devoted following. Tuesday there was a rush on mint chocolate chip, a bizarre delight, and the pistachio salad had been scooped up by mid-afternoon. For the less adventuresome tastebuds, there's still the traditional vanilla, strawberry, chocolate, and for a change of pace, butter brickle.

"Ice cream in winter?" you ask. Love knows no season and licking a two-scooper is a passion that knows no timetable.

Two scoops or not two scoops, that is the question at the Country Store. The scoopers don't dish out portions the size of ping pong balls—no, softball is more the

sport to round out the metaphor. For one scoop it's just 22 cents, a mountain for the money. If you're in the mood for a meal, try two—or three, if you're a glutton or a weightlifter.

Naturally, there are a few risks: the higher the returns, the higher the risks. There's still a little of the obvious risk on your chin... it's off now. Too soft ice cream is a pretty common pitfall, but a dish (instead of the more satisfying cone method) is the ready remedy. An oversized scoop has meant a sticky hand for many a licker sans napkin. Phlebitis of the tongue may set in from shocked tastebuds that wilt at contact with such freaky flavors as raspberry moca, pineapple chicken or pizza pecan.

Two methods for eating ice cream are generally accepted—biting and licking. Biting is helpful if you're in a hurry or it's melting all over your wedding ring, but it's less arty and hard on the fillings. Licking is good for a leisurely stroll or a one-scooper, if your tongue is out of training. With a two or three-scooper, you have to use both—bite then lick.

Licking or biting styles have been used in gauging personality traits. For instance, licking in little "tucks" supposedly means you're sexy. Hmmm...

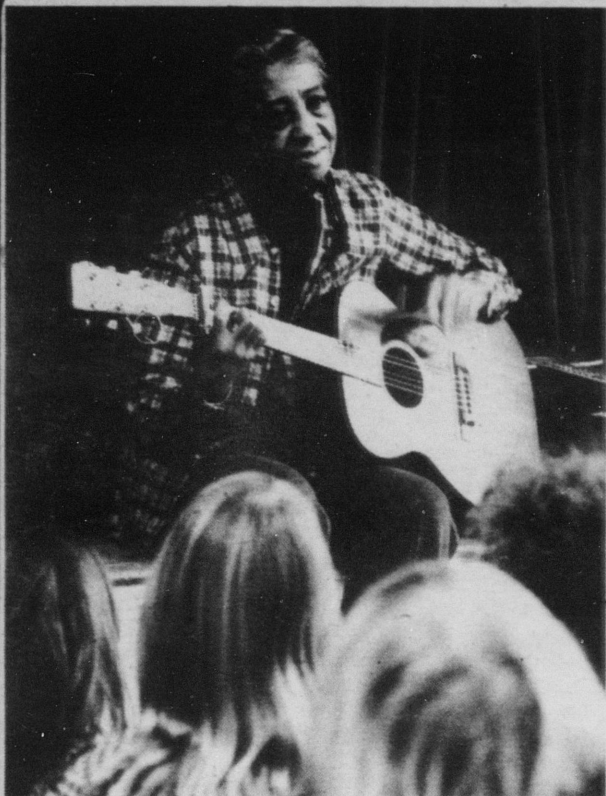
Now that all the ice cream's gone, I'll bet you're wondering what to do with the cone. Not so simple. Some people love



them and buy cones—dump the ice cream—just for the munching. Others merely throw the cone away or stick it on their nose for a laugh. The really strange

ones resort to a dish. That's no fun.

Now that you're ready, haveanice(cream)day.



## elizabeth cotton--legend rides the rails through valley

When I am dead and in my grave,  
No more good times here I crave,  
Place the stones at my head and feet,  
And tell them all I'm gone to sleep.

Freight train, freight train, run so fast,  
Freight train, freight train, run so fast,  
Please don't tell what train I'm on,  
They don't know the route I'm going.

You may not have heard the legend of Elizabeth Cotton. Her lyrics speak louder than any journalistic prose attempting to describe the elderly black folksinger.

The slight, 71-year old composer of "Freight Train," a tune performed and recorded by countless of musicians from all fields, will grace the MU ballroom stage Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

Mrs. Cotton plays guitar left-handed but does not reverse the order of the strings. Her two-finger picking method makes her intricate solos all the more mesmerizing.

Her musical talent developed during her youth in

North Carolina, swapping songs with her brothers. About 25 years ago, she was "found" by a lost little girl in the Washington, D.C. department store where she worked. The little girl happened to be Peggy Seeger, sister of the famous troubadors Pete and Mike.

Since then, she has been playing to larger and larger gatherings and traveling the nation on tours like her current one. Nothing big and fancy, just plain good.

Also on the program are John and Irene Ullman, two Northwest musicians who feel folk music is something physical, "where people pay attention with their whole bodies."

The pair met at Portland's Reed College where John was studying chemistry nearly 15 years ago. After college, they lived in Seattle and were two of the founders of the Seattle Folklore Society. Their hospitality and ties with most major folksingers in the U.S. have made them "informal booking agents."

Also on the program are dulcimer players "Sisters of the sun."

Hang on to your heart—you may lose it Sunday night.

## energetic vered requires viewing

By TANYA KRURHYSSE  
Barometer Montage Staff

Monday night's Corvallis OSU Music Association concert proved, among other things, that a front row seat isn't always the best.

Pianist Ilana Vered's "An Evening of Chopin" drew a large crowd to Gill Coliseum and all but a minority, those in the right side of the front right section, saw a dazzling display of musical energy.

I moved from that blind spot after her first number, Sonata in B minor, a 30-minute piece that offers peaceful melodies and dissonant conflict. Vered, a native of Israel in her twelfth year of touring, showed off her engaging ability to range from pianissimo to fortissimo in a twinkling.

It wasn't until after a 10-minute intermission that I

actually saw the real musical instrument of the night, a vigorous body equipped with lightning arms and fingers. Her face always showed the intense empathy she has for the numbers.

A fancier, lively "Andante Polonaise" replaced Ballade No. 4 on the program, followed by a racing waltz. "Nocturnes" reinforced the intensity but also had a dreamy, fluid quality that changed to child's play as Vered sped back and forth across the ivories.

One or two members of the audience thought the program was over and left when Vered took leave after "Nocturnes." Unfortunately, they missed her rendition of Chopin's sad, romantic "Etudes."

Her speedy encore left me wondering whether she was playing another Chopin piece, so different it was from the rest. The ending was near comic—the last notes pounded out in one final gasp. A night to savor.



## olivia—commercial angel stamped in vinyl

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN  
Barometer Montage Staff

No matter what she does, Olivia Newton-John can only retain her angelic qualities on vinyl. Like John Denver, she has been molded into a goddess of music.

In "Have You Never Been Mellow" (MCA 2133), Olivia keeps all the superlatives that she's possessed through two albums and a handful of singles, stretching back to Bob Dylan's "If Not for You."

Olivia is like the girl next door, seemingly shy and easily lovable. She also happens to be a quite nice looking young lady. And she sings commercial rock, which sells to the rampant record buying millions. After all, Olivia is put on a pedestal for all to see and hear.

"Mellow" is an okay album for her, but the pseudo gospel-country style is wearing thin. Thank goodness that producer John Farrar junked the idiotic deep bass that permeated earlier hits "Let Me Be There" and "If You Love Me, Let Me Know" in the title tune and newest single.

Mr. Bass Man does appear on the best rock tune on the disc, "It's Too Easy." Olivia turns in a fairly good job and the song moves along nicely. You don't quite hear the deep droning, which is great.

But Olivia uses some covers on other people's hits. It doesn't make it for she steals what the other artists already set

down.

"Lifestream" has an unmistakable Rick Nelson stamp on it, and since Rick wrote the tune, it is no wonder. It is at least acceptable. But her rendition of "I Never Did Sing You a Love Song" isn't different enough from Maria Muldaur's version to justify its appearance. It's almost a carbon copy, but Olivia misses the delicate restraint of Muldaur's original.

Two Denver tunes, "Follow Me" and "Goodbye Again," shows that someone has been listening to John's greatest hits album. The former has a banjo added from the original to reinforce the country flavor, but it turns up superfluous.

"And In the Morning" is probably her most ambitious effort on record, down to the quivering organ notes hovering over the tune. It allows her to sing without having to lean on anybody's previous efforts.

The magic of her lecturing on single ("If You Love Me," "Let Me Be There," "If Not for You" and "Mellow") or singing of her sorrows ("I Honestly Love You") wins hands down. But she has enough charm without having producer Farrar turn each song into a double-tracked sound, equal to the mythical "Sirens" of ancient Greece.

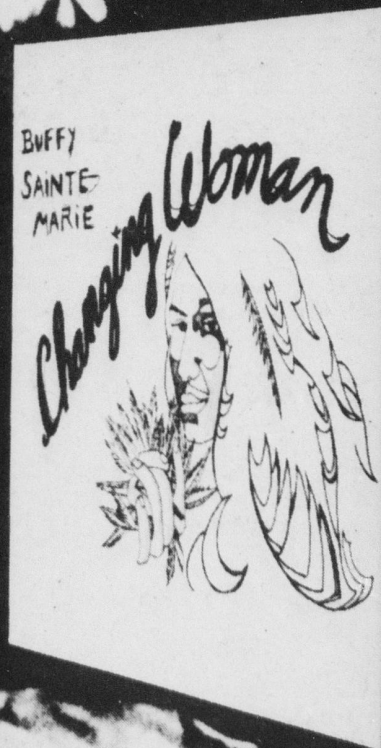
The production sound is crisp and clear otherwise and you'll enjoy this one if you're an Olivia fan.

Hang onto your hearts, my friends.



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# Parapsychology a rapidly emerging science

By BOB GOLDSTEIN  
Barometer Columnist

An illiterate Brazilian peasant enters a trance, claims his body is taken over by the spirit of a deceased German doctor and is able to perform successful medical operations. A young Israeli can read minds and distort metal by passing his hand over the object, and a researcher using the pseudonym "Andrew Robinson" says he has proof that communication exists

between men and mice.

Parapsychology is a rapidly emerging science dealing with the unexplored depths of the human mind and the sometimes mysterious powers that emanate from it.

Modern parapsychology is broken down into five categories. Physic healing; clairvoyance, the ability to perceive thoughts or information from inanimate objects; precognition, predicting the future; and psychokinesis, the moving of objects by sheer will power.

Conventional scientists are miffed at the recent research being conducted involving altered states of awareness, testing of telepathic powers and just about anything else which has long been regarded with superstition. However, their annoyance is justified because results from some experiments may put the foundations of traditional science on shaky ground.

Two parapsychologists, Robert E.L. Masters and Jean Houston, have been running experiments probing human subconsciousness.

Prior to putting the subject in a trance, either Masters or Houston briefs the person on what he may experience. While in the trance the subject is strapped upright to a large cradle-like contraption which hangs from the ceiling. The cradle is perfectly balanced so any movement by the subject can be observed and analyzed later.

The results have been astounding and are described in detail in the book "Varieties of Psychedelic Experience." The altered state of awareness the person enters seems real, as if the subject has entered another dimension. Subjects have full use of their senses, walk down streets, meet people, eat, converse, visit places, all while strapped to the cradle. Visions ex-

periences are initiated by the verbal directives of Masters or Houston.

One subject, a writer, stuck on the last chapter of a book he was writing, was put into a trance. He was instructed to relive the novel and remember how it finished. The experiment worked, as the author was able to visualize four different endings to his novel.

The research of Masters and Houston was performed under the strictest laboratory procedures and few could argue that the results were faked or illegitimate.

Unfortunately, most experimentation in parapsychology is not done in this manner. We can only lean back and hear with a critical ear the feats of Uri Geller,

Geller is the young Israeli whose psychic powers have received recent widespread publicity. Under the scrutiny of noted parapsychologist Andrija Puharich, Geller has fractured steel rings, demonstrated remarkable telepathic powers and translocated objects. Casting a shadow of doubt over Geller's feats is his far-fetched story

on how he acquired his powers.

According to Geller, his mind is controlled by extraterrestrials functioning in a different dimension and living a few trillion light years from earth (give or take a billion). To make the story border closer to the realm of science fiction, both Geller and Puharich claim this master race long since dematerialized and has evolved into computers.

While Geller's and Puharich's credibility rates lower than the New York Stock Market for their explanation of the origin of psychic powers, the Stanford Reserach Institute did show enough interest to perform experiments with Geller under laboratory procedures. Both Russell Targ and Harold Puthoff, two noted researchers, were amazed at Geller's abilities.

Jose Pedro de Freitas, commonly known as Arigo, was an illiterate Brazilian peasant when he began experiencing hallucination. A Dr. Fritz, later identified as a deceased German physician, would appear in these drams

and inform Arigo that he would begin experiencing severe headaches if he did not cure the sick.

Arigo had only a third-grade education, but when confronted with the sick, he would go into a trance and speak in a "guttural" German accent. His paranormal powers were uncanny and he was able to give an accurate diagnoses without even glancing at the patient. He would either write a prescription, with lightning speed, or operate immediately.

In the cases of Arigo and Uri Geller, there appears to be a transfer of "psychic" energy. There are four types of forces known today to science. These are: electromagnetic, gravitational and the strong and weak nuclear forces. A Stanford researcher has postulated that at least one more type of energy exists to support the psychic phenomena.

The day that parapsychology was regarded as witchcraft and hocus pocus has left us. Noted researchers would not be venturing into the field if there were nothing worth investigation.

### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190, board and room with Mexican family \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.



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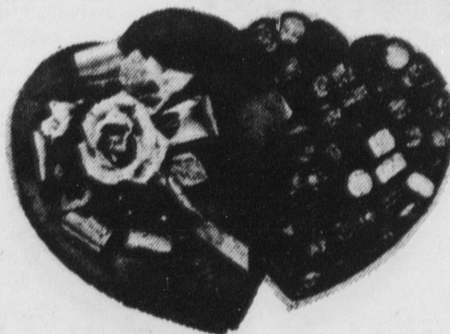
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## In brief

Compiled from United Press International

### Ford commemorates Lincoln

WASHINGTON — President Ford laid a wreath Wednesday at the memorial to Abraham Lincoln, emancipator of the nation's slaves, and called for the "economic emancipation" of America. His head bare and speaking to a crowd of 500 in a drizzle on the steps of the memorial on the 165th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, Ford said, "None of our problems today are as serious as those that faced Lincoln. We are confronted with the need to achieve economic emancipation."

### Aviation official testifies

WASHINGTON — The government ordered airport radar controllers to begin helping jetliners maintain safe altitudes one month after a TWA airliner crashed near Washington last December, a federal aviation official said Wednesday. Glen D. Tigner, chief of air traffic control operations and procedures for the Federal Aviation Administration, said controllers were ordered January 1 to issue a warning whenever possible if they saw an aircraft on their radar scopes more than 300 feet above or below its assigned altitude. Tigner testified at the National Transportation Safety Board's hearing into the crash of TWA flight 514, which struck a mountainside Dec. 1 while on instrument approach to Dulles International Airport. All 92 persons aboard were killed.

### Department admits error

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department announced Wednesday it erred when it began preliminary steps toward offshore Atlantic oil development. The department called off its invitation for proposed sites off the coasts of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland for possible leases for offshore drilling. The invitation was published in the Federal Register Tuesday. In a statement, Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said, "I now find that the call for nominations was premature."

### Candidate wants ethics back

CONCORD, N.H. — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a declared 1976 Democratic Presidential candidate, told the New Hampshire Senate Wednesday that Americans want a restoration of private ethics in public officials. Carter said that despite "the disturbances of our government just gone by" the nation is the "greatest country on earth" where the citizen's "innate goodness, innate honesty, innate unselfishness and patriotism is waiting to be tapped. There is a deep commitment on the part of our people to restore the high purpose, the absence of secrecy...the compassion and love that we try to achieve in our personal lives, into our federal government and state government."

### Quints reported stable

CHICAGO — Derek Anthony Shaf, one of four surviving quintuplets, was placed in a special light treatment unit today to ward off possible damage to his brain and nervous system. All four were reported in stable condition with regular feedings every three hours, attendants said. Dr. Mehrunnisa Zarif, who has watched over the quints since their birth Sunday, said Derek was being treated with phototherapy because of hyper-bilirubinemia, a condition in which the liver cannot convert fat soluble bilirubin to a water soluble that can be excreted in the bile.

### Indians unable to dedicate land

LOS ANGELES — A group of American Indians hopes to dedicate their new ranchland soon, but so far Marlon Brando has not paid the \$318,000 mortgage on the property he gave them. A tree planting dedication ceremony was planned for last month, but it was postponed because the actor was in Greshman, Wis., where another group of Indians was occupying a Roman Catholic abbey. Grandfather Semu Huante said the group was still planning a dedication ceremony, though no specific date had been set.

## Administration ordered to report on available highway monies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Federal Judge Wednesday ordered the Administration to report how much impounded highway money is available for release to the states in addition to the \$2 billion President Ford has announced he will spend from the trust fund to create more jobs.

The amount of impounded money in the Highway Trust Fund is estimated at about \$11.1 billion, but it is not known how much would be immediately available for disbursement as the federal share of highway construction costs.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith ordered the Federal Highway Administration to report on the funds and the normal timetable for disbursement in connection with a suit brought by the state of Louisiana to force the administration to release the impounded money.

President Ford announced Tuesday in Topeka, Kan., that he intended to release \$2 billion to create more jobs and also improve highway safety

by bringing the unfinished road-building projects nearer to completion.

The biggest project of all is the unfinished interstate highway system that the federal government helps finance with a 90 per cent contribution, leaving the states only 10 per cent.

The state of Louisiana filed suit before Judge Smith to force the government to release the back-up funds.

Congress set up the trust fund and earmarked all motor fuel and motor vehicle tax revenue for it, to be held in trust for highway construction by the states.

The law has since been amended to allow states to divert up to one-third of the federal money into mass transit.

Presidents have impounded various congressional appropriations and the trust fund

money for different reasons. Former President Nixon ordered sharp cutbacks in the flow of trust fund money as his means of fighting inflation.

President Johnson before him also impounded portions of the trust fund for various lengths of time.

Similar suits against this and other impoundments are in various stages of the judicial process across the country.

## IRA, British begin cease-fire; troops continue roadblocks

BELFAST (UPI)—Both the Irish Republican Army and the British government began implementing an indefinite cease-fire Wednesday after nearly six years of urban guerrilla warfare in Northern Ireland.

No fighting was reported in the province Wednesday.

British officials said their

14,000 troops in Northern Ireland were continuing roadblocks but curtailing raids against suspected IRA hideouts and checks of suspects on the street.

The government said it hoped to have its "incident centers" in operation Thursday in Belfast and in each of the six counties. These were

agreed upon in the cease-fire negotiations to prevent a breakdown of both communications and the truce.

Seamus Loughran, organizer of the IRA's political wing in Belfast, said he was trying to find both places and personnel for his centers under the hot-line agreement with the government.

No sectarian killings were reported in the 24 hours since a Protestant milkman was shot to death Tuesday in County Tyrone.

A wave of vengeance slayings marred the start of the open-ended cease fire Monday night and Roman Catholic and Protestant politicians warned of full-scale civil war in Northern Ireland if extremist gunmen wreck the truce.

The IRA, in ordering the cease-fire, promised only to halt attacks against British troops, leaving open the option of retaliating for sectarian killings.

Northern Ireland Secretary Marlyn Rees, Britain's overseer in the province, said "there is no quick and easy solution and winding down from violence will not happen overnight."

## Chairman predict shutdowns might possibly end in March

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas A. Murphy predicted Wednesday that auto plant shutdowns could end by late March. The Ford Motor Co. hoped to further revive auto sales with a "better idea"—a mammoth cash giveaway.

Ford said it was mailing 2.3 million "value checks" to selected owners of used cars to lure them into showrooms on the chance of winning up to \$3,000 just for having their cars appraised. A holder of one of the lucky "checks" can receive up to \$3,000, with no obligation.

Ford's gimmick, in line with the company's advertising slogan "Ford has a better idea," was the industry's first response to a question that has been asked repeatedly since rebates began in mid-January: "What happens when they end on Feb. 28?"

Spokesmen for the No. 2 auto company refused to say how many of the 2.3 million "Value Check" recipients will be qualified for the top prize.

"Value Check" holders don't have to buy a car or trade in the car they own. The contest, similar to those from magazine publishers, requires only that they come into the showroom and give a salesman a chance to sell

them a car.

Even as GM's Murphy was predicting an end to plant shutdowns, other company officials announced cutbacks next week that will mean the one-week closing of seven assembly plants, two of them already closed this week.

The layoffs will put 13,405 workers off the job temporarily in addition to the 121,000 GM workers on indefinite layoffs. Two of the plants, at St. Louis and Fremont, Calif., were not among assembly plants previously scheduled for shutdowns in the first quarter

of 1975.

Plants closed this week and scheduled to be closed next week are at South Gate, Calif., and Wilmington, Del. The remaining plants are located at Doraville, Ga., Tarrytown, N.Y., and Van Nuys, Calif. GM has five plants closed this week and 13,305 workers on temporary layoffs.

Murphy said that if the traditional spring upswing in auto sales occurs despite the ending of cash rebates Feb. 28, GM might begin to recall some of the 121,000 workers on indefinite layoffs—one-third of the No. 1 automaker's hourly labor force.

## South Koreans support government

SEOUL (UPI)—Millions of South Koreans gave overwhelming support to the country's present constitution in Wednesday's national referendum, providing President Park Chung-hee with what amounted to a resounding popular vote of confidence, early returns showed.

About 13.46 million persons, or 80.2 per cent of the total eligible voters, cast ballots despite a determined opposition campaign for a boycott, according to the returns.

By early Thursday, 4,127,629 ballots had been counted at 207 vote counting stations throughout the country. Of them, 3,033,551 or 73.4 per cent supported the current basic law while 1,026,436 or 24.8 per cent opposed it. There were 67,642 invalid votes, according to the official tabulation.

Park was headed for a landslide victory according to the voting trend in the initial returns. Majorities of voters in all 10 provinces and the capital city of Seoul, a traditional opposition stronghold, favored his rule.

Whatever the outcome, opposition forces have declared that they would not accept it. They said they would continue their drive to revise the constitution and restore a fully democratic government to the country.

Rep. Kim Young-sam, head of the major opposition New Democratic party, ended a 32-hour protest hunger strike when polling stations closed. "I declare again that the referendum is null and void," he told newsmen. "I will continue to struggle for constitutional amendments at the head of our people."

# Youthful...

(Continued from page 16)  
 "I've had to learn to think about wrestling all the time," said 177-pound Dillenburg. "You have to concentrate on it more than you did in junior college or high school."  
 Thomas' philosophy concerning the newcomers' adjustment is that he hopes they'll solve their wrestling problems themselves.  
 "By constantly talking to them about the problems, we teach the kid to think and analyze for himself," said the

OSU coach. "We try to make him feel that the changes are coming from within him, and not just from the coaches."  
 The youth movement in the wrestling program was in its most pressurized position of the season three weeks ago when Oregon State faced Oregon in a dual meet in Eugene. In that event, the Beavers had six freshmen in the lineup and one transfer, that being Dillenburg. OSU wrestled very well, according to Thomas, but dropped the

meet to Oregon 24-11. The newcomers got an early taste of the sports rivalry that exists between the two.  
 Saturday, the Ducks from Oregon will be at Gill Coliseum for a rematch with the Beavers. Newcomers won't be as predominant in the OSU lineup as the last meet with Oregon, but as of Wednesday afternoon, Plourd, Evenhus and Dillenburg were expected to start.

"I know there's a little bit of extra incentive there when we meet Oregon," said Plourd. "Eugene is my hometown and I'd like to prove to them the point that we're better than them."

"You find out real quick that it's a big deal when you get the face Oregon," said Evenhus. "It's something that grows on you."

## Ruggers trip WWSC, 16-8

Coming back from an 8 to 0 halftime deficit, the OSU ruggers defeated Western Washington University 16 to 8 last Sunday in Seattle. Western scored quickly in the first half and then again later in the period to account for their eight points. The beavers finally got

## Gymnasts schedule OCE, Vikings

Oregon State's women gymnasts hope to break a habit tonight.

The OSU performers, who have placed second in all three meets this season, travel to Portland State University tonight for a three-way meet. The Beavers will challenge PSU and Oregon College of Education beginning at 7 p.m.

OCE has already defeated the Beavers this year, in the first meet of the season. In that same meet, OSU easily outdistanced Portland State for second.

Rated by coach Sylvia Moore as one of the top teams in the Northwest, OCE could be even more difficult to outpoint in this encounter.

The Beaver squad lost three performers to injuries in last week's meet at Eugene. Taunya Henry, Laura Reser and Sally Simpson all

sustained leg or foot injuries and will miss tonight's competition. All three are floor exercise specialists.

"I'm hoping the people who will be filling in for them will

do a good job," said coach Moore. "We may not have a very good chance against OCE, but it's possible that we could do it."



(Photo by DON RYAN)

Gymnast Nancy Harle works on balance beam during an earlier season match. She placed fourth in last week's competition in Canada and will be in action tonight against Portland State and Oregon College of Education in Portland.

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# Intramural scoreboard—basketball

By BOB L. WILSON  
For the Barometer

## Basketball

The G-F-S league II is headed by three undefeated teams. The Computer Center squad is 3-0 and right behind are the Sanitary Engineers (2-0) and Anthropology (2-0). The Computermen upended winless Soil Sciences 78-34. Anthropology whipped AGSB II by a 82-44 count. Fish and Wildlife was a 40-16 victim of the Engineers. Computer Center and the Engineers meet in an 8:45 p.m. confrontation on Feb. 15.

Four teams (Botany, Zoology, Mechanical Engineering, and Orchard Court) have 2-1 marks to lead the G-F-S recreational league 2.

The Boners and the Schlitz Gang, both with four wins-no losses season records, are tied for the independent league X leadership. In second place is the Stumps club with a 2-0 mark. The Stumps and the Boners will clash Sunday at 2:45 p.m.

In recreational league 7 play, the Nubs and the Bucket Brigade are in first place, owning four wins without any defeats. The Nubs rolled to a 63-35 victory over the Mad Dogs last Sunday to retain their unbeaten status.

The Little Hitlers and the Pumpers are deadlocked at the top of recreational league 4. Both teams possess 3-1 records.

Yer Moms a Hooks deodorized Smelly Socks, taking a 63-32 decision. The Hookas, with the win, raised their mark to 4-0. Also at 4-0 are the Rockets, who downed the Humeroids 59-34. The Rockets and the Hookas tangle at 5 p.m. on Feb. 16 to settle

the first place tie in the independent league II.

Slaughter House 7, in independent league III action, disposed of the Harriers 79-34 to up their record to a league-leading 4-0. Finley II, 3-1, meets Slaughter House on Feb. 16.

The Average White Team, 4-0, destroyed the Boz-o's 59-28 to remain in first place in the recreational league 6.

In the independent league VIII, the Staters held the top spot after a 61-23 win over Forestry. Silk dropped Big Rich's Burnt Outs from the unbeaten ranks with a close 45-43 triumph. Silk and Big Rich's now have 3-1 season records. The Staters and Big Rich's collide on Feb. 16 in an 8:45 p.m. game.

The DTD Liveouts and the Cowboys are atop recreational league 8 standings. The Liveouts thrashed Big Rich's Burnt Outs 31-17 while the Zeonites were dropping a 48-13 contest to the Cowboys.

The Fuzzy Muthas with a 57-41 win over Chemistry bettered their conference-leading record to 4-0. P.J.'s Flying A's upended Kozmic Paint Co. 43-28 moving their mark to 3-1.

In independent league IX action, the 5th Street team nipped the Unknowns 40-39. Lembalco trails 5th Street (4-0) by one game in the race for the title. The two teams are paired in a 10:15 p.m. meeting on Feb. 16.

McNary 6 (3-1) nailed Wilson 4, 40-22 in the residence hall league IV A. McNary 6 is knotted with Wilson 3 (3-1), who stomped Wilson 6, 52-22.

Finley 2 and Sackett Hall, with identical 4-0 season records, pace the residence hall league I A. In Feb. 10 action, Finley 2 conquered Snell 33-23 and Sackett socked it to Bloss 67, 27-19. The two undefeated squads play on Feb. 17 at 6:45

p.m.

Recreational league I is headed by the GDB's. Directly following the GDB's is the University Baptist Fellowship at 3-1. The GDB's trounced Wilson 4 "C" 47-13 and the Baptists sneaked by Avery Lodge 24-16 to set up a showdown between the two unbeaten at 8:15 on Feb. 17.

The independent league IV is led by the Stoners (3-0) and the Packers (3-0). The Lucky Loggers hold a 2-0 tally. The Loggers and the Stoners get together on Feb. 17 in a 9 p.m. matchup.

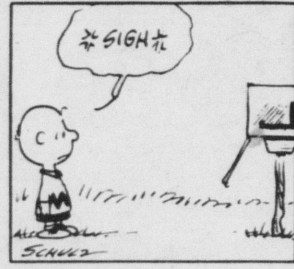
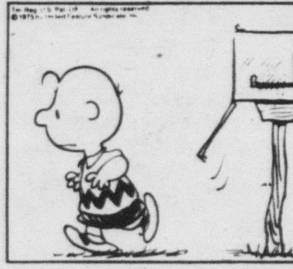
The Superstruts (3-1) with a 35-30 win over the Nuclear Nards strutted into a three-way tie with the Stonies Blues Band and Climbing Club and the Knicks for the recreational league 3 leadership. The Knicks square-off with the Stonies Blues Band and Climbing Club at 9:45 p.m. on Feb. 17.

Winnemucca Restop demolished West 4, 62-23 as they remained perched atop the recreational league 5.

The Turnovers (3-0) leveled the Bongs 33-32 in a non-conference match holding their recreational league IX lead at one game.

## Wrestling

In fourth round matches Tuesday night Mike Beber (167 pounds) edged Tom Newmman. Steve Allen (177) dropped a 4-0 decision to Dave Martin. Unlimited Steven Newcombe bested Jay Boatwright 15-0. Michael Palmer, Mike Kutsch, Craig Ambrosen, Jerry Powell, and Glenn Bever won by forfeits.



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



**TOA YUEN**  
Dragon Den Lounge  
Open 5:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. daily  
Restaurant Open From  
11:00 a.m. — 3:00 a.m. Mon.-Sat.  
12:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. Sun.  
935 N 9th St. 752-6242

# CLASSIFIED

## For Sale

Valentines Day soon. Jewelry, antiques, science fiction, and comic books. Rickatraz Antiques and Comics, 100 N.W. Van Buren

Firestone Snowtires 678-14. Good condition \$30.00 or best offer. Call Ed 3192.

643 Plymouth-Vallent. Good engine, new tires. Front end needs work. Call Fred 752-3529 8250.00

## Flicks & Gigs

In Concert! ELIZABETH COTTON with the Ulimans 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. Memorial Union FREE ADMISSION

Come and see the two piano team of Ferrante and Teicher tonight, 8:00 p.m. at the Coliseum.

Wendy Withrow sings and plays guitar at Nendel's every Monday night 8 - 12 p.m.

## Special Events

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

## 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—6 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. Raffil. 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.

FOUND—Grayish-White Tom-Cat, blue eyes, in the Adair area. Call 745-5474

## Meetings

Hey Dad's Weekend!!! What?? Where? When? Who? Why? Because!!! 8:00 (that's right!!!) in MU 101. We will know the schedule!! Tonight!! OH WOW!!!

## Bicycles

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

Q: How is a raven like a writing desk?  
A: Neither can ride a bike while whistling back.

CORVALLIS CYCLERY  
6th & Western  
Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6 752-5952

## Help Wanted

ALASKAN PIPELINE! 10,000 to 15,000 workers needed this summer. This reporter 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 salaried employment. Local Area work. Call Collect 484-1822.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. A 16, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925

## Cars & Cycles

1962 Chevy, II, stick, \$350, brakes, battery, tires, fairly new. Extra R/RM, 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

1973 Honda CB350, Excellent condition, disk brake, windshield, luggage rack, \$725. 625 NW Walnut 753-2131.

## 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 'till 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 of ? 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

## For Rent

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

## Wanted

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

Would love to live in a family situation, do work in exchange for room maybe. Please call Judith 753-8164.

## TV—Stereos

Sony TC 1345D Dolby cassette deck. With chromium dioxide tape select and 40 tapes \$175. Call Mark, room 249, 754-1798 evenings.

## Special Notices

ALASKA IS BOOMING! Complete handbook, \$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 75-76 school year? Get Financial Aid Applications from 11:30 - 1:30, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at Activity Center.

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.

Sophomores: Receive \$480 for six weeks of training; \$100 tax-free for every school month your junior and senior year... and after graduation, step into a \$10,000 a year job as an officer in the U.S. Army. Interested? Contact Captain Ken Bowman, Department of Military Science, 754-3051.

ATTENTION BEANERY COFFEE LOVERS—February Special—Receive a pound of Famous Blend on us with the purchase of any grinder or coffee maker over \$10. The BEANERY — on 21st at Monroe — Fine coffee, tea, accessories.

## 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.

Two rooms for rent, Fillmore Inn, at end of Winter term. Call Tracy or Pete, 752-0055

## Personal Notices

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

Four Christian fellows interested in meeting four of the opposite sex for social interaction 752-6585

Four Senior Men interested in four good looking females for drink, good times, etc. 752-6585

Four horny guys desperately in need of four or more loose chicks! 752-6585

Kappa Sigs—Be home tonight at 10:30 for a surprise! Friend or Foe?

To Mary Hildebrandt, I've gone bananas over you. Let's meet after class and socialize. You're absolutely fantastic. Love-sick in Speech

Happy 21st Birthday Mark from Callahan Ripoffs pardon me Kate and Julie Have a happy

GRACIAS! Future Home Economists. Your votes were greatly appreciated. Will inform you of the results. Gilda Adams

A.G.D.'s Debbie, How could you squat so low? Now I need a new rug. Your Buttercup, Simcoe T. Chapman

## Youthful matmen pace season

By CRAIG REED  
Barometer Writer

A 15-6 dual meet record belies the fact that this was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the University wrestling team.

The Beaver wrestlers finished eighth in the NCAA tournament last year, but graduation in June took several of the starters. This season, University wrestling coach Dale Thomas had to make do without the likes of Greg Strobel, a 1974 NCAA champion and Gordon Iiams, a fifth place finisher in the national tourney. Regulars Tom Phillips and Ron Sather also graduated.

So, prior to this season, the report from the OSU wrestling office was that the team was below average in strength and was building. The only experienced returnee was sophomore heavyweight Larry Bielenberg who was fifth nationally last year as only a rookie.

But there have been many newcomers on the team this season, mainly 15 freshmen and four junior college transfers, who have played an important role in helping the OSU squad accomplish its impressive 15-6 mark.

"In general, the newcomers have come along pretty well," said Thomas. "Namely, guys like Mike Dillenburg, Pat Plourd, Mark Evenhus and Bruce Nishikawa. Several others, like Steve McKenna, Bob Hess, Mike Miller and Don Thompson definitely have the potential to be successful.

"It's too bad more of the younger guys haven't been more successful. Maybe some will make it better next year."

Thomas thinks there are several factors which determine whether newcomers to the OSU wrestling program and the Pac 8 will be successful.

"The new guys have to adjust to the fact that they can be beat in practice," said Thomas. "They're not used to having people push them in practice.

"They also have to endure the pressure of continually competing in matches where they're the underdog. In the past, they were always the favorites, but now they have to get used to losing.

"They have to make changes in their wrestling style because what used to be successful for them, isn't now against stiffer competition. The kids have to perfect their basic bread and butter stuff for college wrestling. They have to make some changes which is hard for some guys.

"These factors, combined with academic pressure, is why

This season's crop of recruits has been a slight surprise for the OSU coach, with 14 newcomers making the varsity lineup for the Beavers at one time or another.

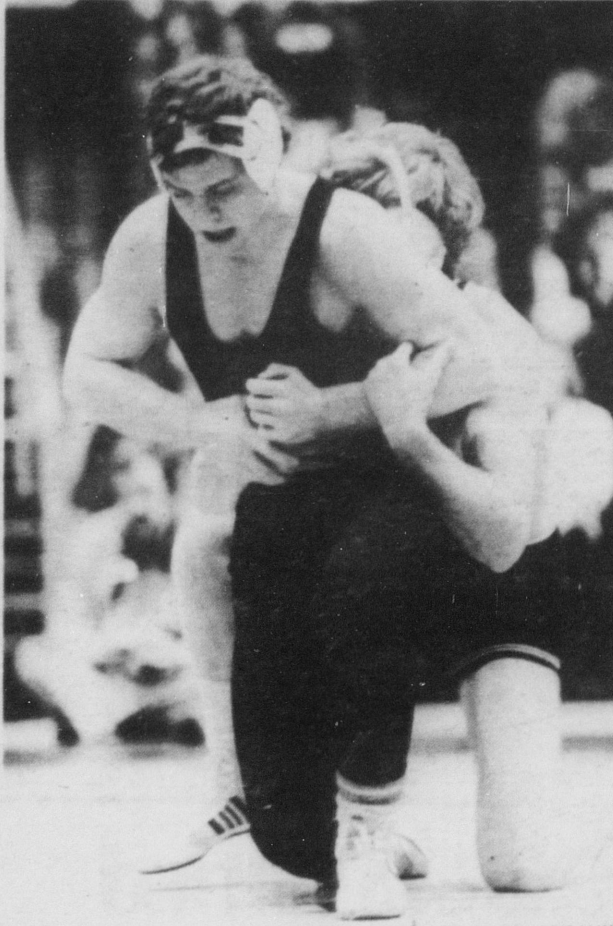
"High school practices were easy," said freshman 118-pounder Plourd. "Here, every night is like wrestling in the state finals.

"When I first came to OSU, I thought I knew how to wrestle, but during the first week I got beat by practically everybody. It wasn't like that in high school and it's hard to learn to adjust to losing."

"Here you have to train harder," said Evenhus, a freshman 158-pounder.

"Wrestling is more a part of my life in college. It's my number one concern. I'm always thinking about it."

(Continued on page 14)



Mark Evenhus battles with an Oregon opponent in recent match. Evenhus is one of the Oregon State wrestlers who has had to grow into a job on the youthful team. It is dominated by

### Police trip up UO's Harter

EUGENE (UPI)—Dick Harter, 41, University of Oregon basketball coach, was arrested by a Eugene policeman early Wednesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Harter was released from jail after posting \$305 bail. His lawyer pleaded his innocence at court Wednesday afternoon. Patrolman Tom Mason said Harter was alone in the vehicle at the time of the arrest, 2:30 a.m.

## Meyers top player; OSU leads defense

By ALLEN GEERTZ  
Barometer Writer

Dave Meyers of UCLA made a quick climb in league statistics and was named Pac-8 player of the week after last weekend's basketball performances.

Oregon State cagers, meanwhile, led two team categories and a pair of Beavers topped all individual averages at the midpoint in conference play.

In games against Oregon State and Oregon, Meyers, a 6-8 forward, dropped in 56 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. In the Oregon game alone, the talented senior scored 39 points, hitting 14 of 18 field tries and 11 of 11 free throws.

That scoring total against the Ducks was the fourth highest ever recorded by a UCLA player in one game. Only Bill Walton, Lew Alcindor and Gail Goodrich have tallied higher in a single contest.

Meyers' scoring outburst valued him past Beaver Lonnie Shelton and into fourth place among Pac-8 players in league average. He is now averaging 18.9 points per game, while Shelton is a close fifth at 18.6.

Oregon State maintained its position as pacesetter in team defense and free throw shooting. OSU and Stanford both have allowed an average of 69.5 points against per game. And the Beavers, who shot 68.9 as a team from the foul stripe last year, lead the Pac-8 with a 73.9 accuracy mark this season.

The Beavers trail by only a slim margin in team field goal accuracy. Southern California and UCLA have hit 48.9 of their shots from the floor. OSU is a close third at 18.6.

Third-place Southern Cal heads the team offense category. The Trojans are tallying at an 88.8 clip, despite dropping ten points under that average in weekend games against OSU and Oregon.

UCLA has posted a 14.8 point scoring margin over its opponents, the largest margin by any Pac-8 team. Washington has earned an 8.3 rebounding edge per game, while in that same category, OSU is last in conference, averaging four less rebounds than the opposition every game.

Steve Puidokas of winless Washington State continues to lead season scoring, and Gus Williams of USC tops all point producers for league games. Puidokas has a 22.7 average for the season, and Williams is scoring 26.4 in league.

Beaver George Tucker, a sophomore guard, has dished out 6.8 assists per league contest, but Oregon's Ron Lee still leads the assist category for all games with 5.6.

Lars Hansen easily leads the league in field goal percentage in conference contests, and OSU's Paul Miller still has a good shot at the Pac-8 free throw percentage mark.

Hansen is hitting 66 percent of his floor tries. Miller has canned 87.2 percent of his charity throws through all games this season. The all-time conference mark is 87.6, set by Oregon's Denny Strickland in 1961.

## Ski report

### Ski conditions — from good to bad

By LINDA HART  
Barometer Writer

The skiing this week has ranged from very good to very bad. Beautiful snow was reported Tuesday at Timberline, but by Wednesday it was—you guessed it—raining.

It was overcast and raining at Hoodoo also on Wednesday. The early morning temperature was 33 degrees. No new snow had fallen overnight, and the machine packed base is 100 inches.

The highway is also snow packed, and chains are strongly advised.

Mt. Bachelor has a couple of distinctions not many people seem to know about.

The NASTAR (National Standard Race) races held each weekend at Bachelor are the only ones held in Oregon. NASTAR is a nation-wide race that pits the racer against himself.

Regular NASTAR races are held each Saturday at Bachelor. Skiers of all ages and abilities can enter for \$2. Sign up at the Ski School desk in the main lodge.

Medals are awarded to racers who finish within a certain time limit, based partially on age, handicap and the handicap of a pace setter. But don't worry about all the figures; just race. You may win a bronze, silver or gold medal.

Bachelor also hosts a City League NASTAR on Sundays. This is the most active program of its type in the United States.

Eight teams from the Bend area compete weekly. The top three scores for each team are added into the total, and at the end of the season, the top scoring team wins.

According to Bill Coburn, a Bachelor ski instructor, most of the city league team members are fairly good racers. Some are actually semi-pro, he said.

The NASTAR series is scheduled to continue until about Spring Break.

It was 20 degrees Wednesday afternoon at Bachelor under overcast, snowy skies. Slopes are machine-packed, and two inches of new snow had fallen by afternoon.

Mt. Ashland has had its share of problems this season. The area was closed Wednesday due to a power failure. Pacific Power & Light crews were working, and it was hoped that power would be restored by evening. If you were planning to go down to Ashland this weekend, call their snow phone first. The number is 482-2754.

## Simasko leads skiers to second at meet

Competing against seven other schools in the SOC Invitational Ski meet at Mt. Ashland last weekend, the University's women and men ski teams finished fifth and second respectively.

The OSU women were fifth in both cross country and the giant slalom. They placed sixth in the slalom to gain their overall fifth place finish.

Frances Watson led the University women skiers, placing fifth in the giant slalom and ninth in the cross country event. Jo Osborn was 17 and Leslie Burns 21 for OSU in cross country. In the giant slalom, Jill Trulsen lead the way for Oregon State in the slalom with an eighth place finish, followed by Long in 19 and Burns in 27.

The University men finished second in the slalom and third in the giant slalom for second overall. For the men's cross country event, the course was not properly set and some of the skiers took the wrong route. A quick cross country relay was run and the OSU men placed second.

Joel Simasko paced the way for the Oregon State men, taking fourth in the slalom and ninth in the giant slalom. Loren Finley had the highest finish for OSU in the giant slalom, placing fourth. Kurt Schilling was 15 in that event and in the slalom, Pat Ball was 11 and Schilling 17.

Simasko won the Ski Meister award for the meet which is given to the racer who places best in all three events.

This weekend, the OSU skiers will travel to Anthony Lakes in eastern Oregon for a meet.