

# Storms continue to batter Eastern cities

UPI Squalls off the Great Lakes Monday battered cities still paralyzed by Friday's blizzard. Another storm dropped up to 13 inches of snow in a sweep across the South. Energy sapping cold hung on, fuel emergencies intensified and temporary unemployment mounted.

Ohio's weather-and energy-caused layoffs passed the 1 million mark, boosting the number of persons idle across the East, Midwest and South from 1.8 million to 2 million workers.

The worst storm in its history clobbered Watertown, N.Y. Near-blizzard snows swirled anew through hard-hit Buffalo on 50-mile-an-hour winds as National Guardsmen prepared to blitz the city with snow removal equipment airlifted in.

All cars were ordered off the roads and hundreds of motorists were stranded at motels, restaurants, fire barns and stores in Jefferson and Lewis counties, N.Y., east of Lake Ontario.

Fifteen-foot drifts were stacked up in Watertown by brutal 50 m.p.h. winds. The city has received 26 inches of snow in 18 hours and more than 4 feet in 72 hours.

Two New York towns, Watertown and Lowville, were reported in a state of emergency because of strong winds and zero visibility that closed roads. The snow cover at Houghton, Mich., built to 40 inches and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., added 8

inches overnight for an accumulation of 33 inches.

In the South, up to 13 inches of snow—more than residents in some sections had ever seen—fell in Texas. Dozens of vehicles piled up in one mammoth jam on a 10-mile stretch of U.S. 75 between Denison, Tex., and the Oklahoma border.

Portions of interstate highways in north Georgia were closed or reduced to one lane in each direction. State offices and numerous schools were closed in Alabama, and 49-year-old Eugene Thomas walked to work in Montgomery.

"I ain't never seen this much snow in my life," he marveled.

An inch of ice, from snow and freezing rain, plastered streets and vegetation in Mobile, Ala. Snow swirled across northern Florida. At least 19 airline flights were canceled at Shreveport, La.

Rush hour traffic in Jackson, Miss., struggled over slippery streets and Mississippi Gov. Giff Finch said state employees could use their own judgment as to whether to go to work.

Key Ohio utilities asked nearly 43,000 industrial and commercial users of natural gas to shut down at least until Saturday. Fuel oil and propane gas was diverted from factories to homes. Ken Drum, a spokesman for the Ohio Development Department, said "very definitely as of today we have at least 1

million unemployed."

Nearly 61,000 auto workers were laid off Monday because of the frigid winter. Car and truck production was halted in eight states and Canada.

Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen sought federal disaster area designation for his state. Northern Indiana Public Service Co. said its natural gas curtailments to 2,500 industrial customers in northwest Indiana's steel belt would continue through February.

Some utilities in New York and New Jersey lifted the threat of gas turnoffs from industrial and commercial establishments but natural gas emergencies remained.

Forty per cent of New York's public schools—those heated with gas—were ordered closed. Chicago's school superintendent sought emergency government aid to cover rising costs of heating schools.

The Washington Gas Light Co. extended its gas use curtailment program until at least Saturday. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace ordered state workers to begin a four-day 10-hour work week Tuesday. Virginia Gov. Mills Godwin informed President Carter that his state's fuel oil supply may be exhausted in five to 10 days.

## THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University

Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1977

### Fire residue still remains at ATO

By MIKE HIGGS  
Barometer Writer

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are still cleaning up after two fires that caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to their residence late last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

"It's going to be awhile before the place looks like it used to," said House President Phil Murphy, "and even longer until we get rid of the smoky smell."

Damage from the blazes was confined primarily to structural beams and the electrical system in the vicinity, although smoke which billowed throughout the house caused some damage to walls and curtains.

Since electricity, heat and water were cut off by the fire, members have been forced to stay elsewhere. Many who have homes nearby are commuting until the utilities are restored, and several were accommodated by nearby

fraternities for the first few days following the fire.

"Sixteen frats called up when they found out about the fire and offered to put up some of us," Murphy said. "They really helped us out when we needed it."

Heat and hot water were restored soon after the blazes, but full electrical power will not be available until rewiring in the damaged area is completed.

"We can eat, sleep and shower here now, but we have to go elsewhere to study because there's no power in most of the rooms," Murphy said. Electricity is expected to be restored sometime this week.

Repairs on structural beams and wood supports will take longer.

"They have to take some more walls apart and decide what wood is too charred to give any support," Murphy said. The process could take several weeks.

(Continued on page 10)



Photo by Rick Swart

#### Ticket vigil

Students started arriving as early as 11 p.m. Sunday for ticket distribution for the University basketball games during Dads Weekend. The ticket booths opened at 8 a.m. Monday and

dad tickets for the Saturday night game with Stanford are now sold out. See page 9 for more photos and story.

### Weather

This is getting ridiculous! High pressures rebuilding into the Pacific Northwest will once again dry out the air mass aloft and divert Pacific storms into British Columbia. So we again deviate from the normal and go right back to our dry weather.

Skies will be clearing today as this high pressure

builds up again. The only interruption to any sunshine for the next few days will be some ground fog in the morning.

For Corvallis: Partly sunny and clearing today mostly sunny Wednesday after morning fog, colder nights high today 52 and low tonight near 30.

## George Plimpton speaks tonight

Modern day Walter Mitty, George Plimpton, will present a lecture tonight at 8 in the Milam Auditorium.

Plimpton's lecture, "An Amateur Among the Pros," is sponsored by the Lectures and Convocations Committee.

Plimpton is best-known for

his sojourns into the professional sports world, but he is also editor-in-chief of the quarterly Paris Review.

"Paper Lion" was the first of Plimpton's best-selling books and dealt with his role as a rookie quarterback for the Detroit Lions. He also

related his experiences as a baseball pitcher in "Out of My League" and told of a tour he made on the professional golf circuit in "The Bogeyman." His latest book "Hank Aaron: One for the Records" tells the story of Aaron's record-setting home run.

Plimpton also delved into

the musical world as a percussionist for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

After Plimpton's performance, conductor Leonard Bernstein said, "He did very well for an amateur, but then... that's his profession, isn't it?"

# Adults sought for free class

OSU is accepting applications for "The Class of '77." A maximum of 25 persons will be selected to take the class spring term in the adult learning program.

Members of The Class of '77 will pay no tuition and receive no grades or credit. In most cases they will not have to take examinations or write term papers.

"We're looking for adults who want to grow educationally; adults who want to get back into the learning process," said Madeline Rubin, director of the program and counselor in the University Counseling and Testing Center. "OSU would like to provide the opportunity for these motivated adults."

According to Rubin, the purpose of The Class of '77 is to expand educational oppor-

tunities to those not now served. More and more adults outside of the traditional college-age group are seeking higher education, and colleges and universities are taking new steps to accommodate them.

To qualify for The Class of '77, adults should be at least 25 years old, out of school for several years and have had some college experience. Members will be selected by a committee on the basis of a written application.

In order that the greatest number of people may be served, Rubin asks that past participants in the program not reapply. She said also that some classes may not be available due to full enrollments by regular students.

For applications and further information, prospective members may visit the Counseling and Testing Center, Administrative Services 322 or call 754-2131. To be considered for spring term, applications must be received by Feb. 15.

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Photo by Dean Wiley

## Wrong place

Security officer Lorraine Kuhn issues a parking ticket because the car was parked in the student section without a

permit. Kuhn issues 20 to 25 tickets a day.

# Living groups organize to recycle refuse

By PAMELA KECK Barometer Writer

Recycling always seems like a good idea, but it is something that can be difficult to do by yourself. Several living groups, however, have overcome this problem by organizing a program for recycling cans, newspapers,

glass and cardboard.

Most organized programs are integrated with the Eco-Alliance, a University recycling group with business and educational activities. Typically, a person or committee organizes a living group to save and prepare recyclable materials. The materials are picked up by

Eco-Alliance, taken to its recycling center and are eventually sold to different markets in Oregon.

Phill Bestor, president of Heckart Lodge, for example, coordinates the voluntary recycling of tin cans, glass, newspapers and cardboard among all cooperatives. The individual co-ops bring their

recyclable material to four houses, which act as pick-up stations. Every Friday, an employe of Eco-Alliance drives a truck to these stations and collects the glass, cans, paper and cardboard.

To be recyclable, according to Bestor, tin cans must be clean, crushed flat and free of labels. Newspapers must be tied in bundles, cardboard boxes must be flattened and glass jars and bottles should have no metal rings around them.

Bestor, a junior in forestry, began his recycling project fall term. He decided to take the responsibility because "I'd worked with recycling before and somebody needed to do it."

"The idea to recycle in the co-ops has really been around a long time," he said. "We thought about doing it with Blue Key (a senior men's honorary which organized recycling among fraternities last year), about running it ourselves and then about

integrating with Eco-Alliance. It's not my idea by any means."

Recycling among fraternities this year "hasn't really started yet," according to Tom Wendall, sophomore in agriculture. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, of which Wendall is a member, took over the fraternity recycling project from Blue Key late last spring. The problem this year, Wendall said, is to locate a truck to pick up the recyclable material from the houses.

Wendall, coordinator for the project, said the fraternity was supposed to have started last term, but plans fell through and it "will hopefully start in the next few weeks."

Since Lambda Chi Alpha and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) are not funded by ASOSU, they do not have access to a state truck to pick up the glass, paper, cans and cardboard. Wendall said he

(Continued on page 10)



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# BELIEVE IT! YOU CAN G

Coaches' opinions vary

# Reactions mixed on OSBHE athletic fund request

By DIANE BERRY  
Barometer Writer

Reactions of coaches to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education decision to ask the legislature for nearly \$1 million to support minor and women's sports varied from enthusiasm to a "wait and see" attitude.

An athletic fee would be carved out of student incidental fees frozen at a minimum figure to insure that students continue to fund the sports.

Intercollegiate athletics should be maintained, the board statements say, because of the spectator appeal, involvement with the universities they generate and as a training tool for professionals and coaches. The funding would insure that more sports aren't dropped.

Tennis and golf were officially dropped by the Athletic Department last year, said John Eggers, OSU sports information director, but golf had enough supporters that it was able to raise the money to keep going.

Compliance with Title IX was another reason given by the board for seeking legislative appropriations.

Some areas of compliance with Title IX will cost money, but much of it just takes time, said Sandy Neely, director of women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

"I feel the state should support the administrative portion of athletics just as it does other departments," she said.

### Student funding

"Then the funds students appropriate would really be going to the programs. Right now we're totally funded by students...every piece of tape we use, even the trainer's salary," she said.

Teams would travel under better conditions and team members would have more

direct benefits from student money if the state would fund the administrative portion of athletics, she added.

"It is hard to make a comment on something that's tentative," said Mary Covington, women's basketball coach. "It's like

someone saying 'can you use a 6-4 player?'"

"It's tentative if the legislature will approve it, tentative how much OSU will get...tentative how much my team would get," she said.

"I assume it would help, because we need all possible

support, even \$3," Covington added.

Dale Thomas, wrestling coach, said he would have to see how the funding would be administered before he'd know if it would help the wrestling team.

If there is enough money to spread between all the teams, it may help, he said. His budget has been cut the last two years, but the team has

been making more money.

The wrestling team spends about \$65,000, said Thomas, and takes in about \$30,000. The rest of their money comes from student fees and Beaver Club contributions.

Football actually loses more money than wrestling, he said, since it makes so much less money than it spends.

Marie Laird, women's cross country and track coach, and

Dean Clark, men's cross country coach and assistant track coach, were enthusiastic about the possible impact on their sports.

Salaries, travel budgets and scholarships are the areas where the money would help the most, Laird said.

Clark also said salaries were an important area where additional money is needed.

(Continued on page 8)

## HIGHWATER

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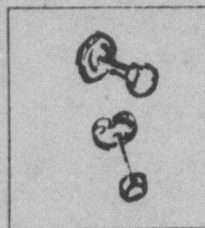
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Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1977



# Swine flu...

(Continued from page 4)  
phosphates, cyclamates and pesticides. But Nixon wanted to give industry cronies a break from Steinfeld's unyielding positions. He couldn't fire the surgeon general so he simply froze Steinfeld out of policy-making decisions. Predictably, Steinfeld resigned his position in disgust. Major health policy decisions were then taken over completely by the White House and former President Gerald Ford continued the White House control.

It was a White House decision to begin the swine flu inoculations. But the cure has turned out to be more dangerous than the disease. When hospitals began reporting strange cases of paralysis associated with the inoculations, the program was abruptly suspended by embarrassed White House officials on Dec. 16, 1976.

Our sources say that the surgeon general, conscientious as he is about public health hazards, would never have gone ahead with the shots without a more careful study of the side effects. These sources say that the immunization program was an ill-conceived political gimmick designed to counter the swine flu panic gripping the nation.

It was not, say our sources, a legitimate case of preventive medicine.

Happily, the White House is now moving out of the health business. The new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph Califano, is quietly looking for a surgeon general to fill the four-year vacancy.

## Leaves a void

To the editor:

The departure of Debbie Williams from ASOSU will leave more than just a vacancy in the treasurer's office; there will be a void in OSU student government as a whole.

Personally, I have worked with Debbie for only a term. However in that short time, I have witnessed leadership,

diligence and courage in proportions that should make many other student officers (and administrators, for that matter) stand up and take notice.

She's given of herself and her time to the students and University with little received in return. All Debbie can show as fruits of her efforts is the personal satisfaction of a job well done and never wholly completed.

Debbie was turned out of

office because of an eligibility rule dealing with academic achievement. Who judges personal achievement on the college level outside of academics? Nobody, it seems, if you can't translate it into hours and a GPA.

Debbie knows where she's been and what it has meant to her. God bless you, Deb, I know you'll bounce back to wherever your special talents can best be of service to a

cause you believe in.

Dave Gray  
Jr.—Business

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 type-written on one side of paper and double-spaced. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. No more than two names may appear under a letter. The right to condense and edit is reserved.

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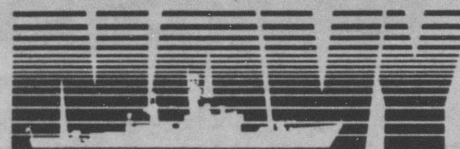
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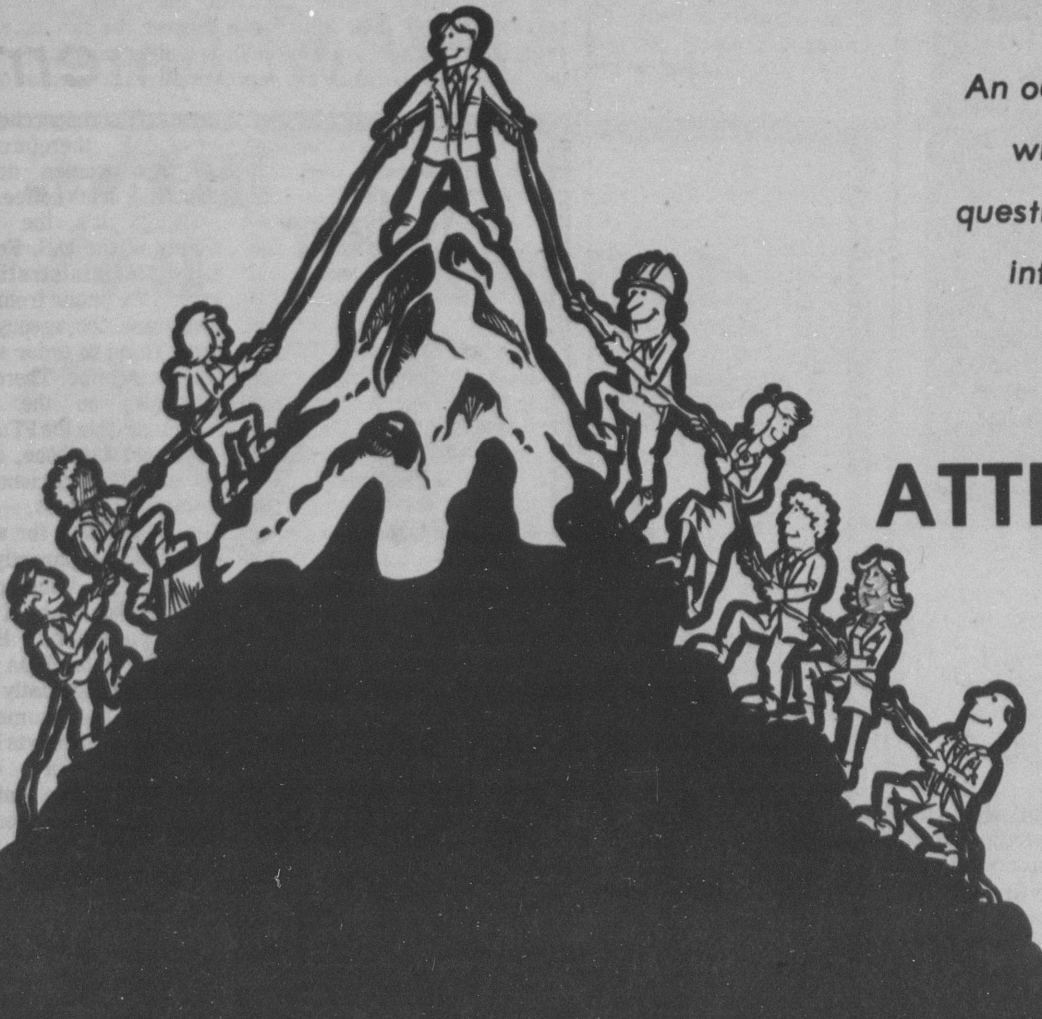
See the Navy Officer Information Team  
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An occupation awareness fair to provide students with resource personnel from which to answer questions on various fields and/or career areas of interest. They represent every degree-granting school and college at OSU.

## ATTEND PROJECT:CAREER

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MU Ballroom and Concourse

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# National student exchange adds 5 schools

Students interested in going on the National Student Exchange (NSE) Program during the 1977-78 school year will have five more schools to choose from.

Chico State University, in

central California, the University of Northern Colorado, State University of New York, Boise State University and North Carolina State University have been added to the 32 universities across the nation

participating in the NSE program.

The National Student Exchange program in which OSU has been involved since spring 1973, gives students a chance to attend an out-of-state

university at in-state tuition costs. Next year, approximately 100 OSU students are expected to take part in the program, according to Steve Loosley, NSE student coordinator.

"I would encourage any student thinking about going on the exchange to come by the Activities Center and pick up some information about it," said Loosley. "The program gives the student a chance to experience the lifestyle and curriculum of another university."

The program is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors, and participating students must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5. The universities operate on a semester or quarter system. Students may attend an exchange school for a term or

a year. Universities participating in the exchange include the University of Hawaii, Montana State University, University of Delaware, University of Massachusetts and University of South Florida.

Applications and additional information may be picked up at the Activities Center for two weeks.

Meetings will be held Feb. 7, 9, 10 and 11 at 11:30 a.m. in MU 106 to answer questions. Students participating in the NSE at OSU this term will also be available to tell students about their home campuses.

## Tree growers learn new techniques

More than 250 Christmas tree growers from Oregon and Washington will meet at Eugene's Valley River Inn Feb. 11 and 12 to learn the latest techniques for production and marketing of Christmas trees.

The two states market an estimated \$15 to 20 million of the trees annually, with most going to California and other southwest states.

The Christmas Tree Short Course is jointly sponsored by

the OSU Extension Service and the Northwest Christmas Tree Association.

Gary Sander, OSU Extension forester, said registration will begin at 10 a.m. Feb. 11, and the program gets underway at 1:15 p.m. Information on pre-registration is available from the conference assistant in the School of Forestry.

The afternoon session on Feb. 11 includes presentations

on "Growing Tabletop Christmas Trees for the Market," "Custom Growing of Seedlings for the Industry and General Nursery Practices," (a panel discussion), "Collecting and Processing Seed for the Grower," and "Seedling Supply for the Christmas Tree Trade."

On Feb. 12 the program begins at 8:30 a.m. and includes presentations on: "Recent Legislation Affecting

Oregon Growers," "Marketing Douglas and Noble Fir" and "Chemical Management of Competitive Vegetation." Certified Public Accountant Vernon Bowlby will discuss "Developing Your Income Tax Program."

The short course concludes with a panel discussion by growers and industry representatives on "Updating Cultural Techniques in Christmas Tree Management."

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## Career fair set in MU Wednesday

Project: Career, an occupation awareness fair sponsored by the OSU Alumni Association, will occupy the MU Ballroom and Concourse Wednesday.

From 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., 127 statewide professionals representing every degree-offering department on campus will offer practical insights on their areas of work. Set up much like registration, at least one representative for each career field will be available for discussion.

Dru Bass, one of three coordinators of the project and a sophomore in crop science, sees the fair as an opportunity to aid students who are undecided about a career.

"It's a good chance for students to meet and talk with professionals on a one-to-one basis," said Bass. Students with questions about fields other than their career choice are also encouraged to attend, she added.

Working on the project with Bass are Bruce Collins, senior in veterinary medicine, and Mike Macnab, senior in agricultural economics. The three are members of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors and chose the careers fair as their yearly project for the association.

Two years ago a similar program reached 1,000 students over a two-day period. At that time, the professional participants split their attendance between the two days. This year, Bass said, they hope to reach as many students in a single day by having all the career representatives present at once.

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# NEWSWIRE

Compiled from UPI

## Carter asks for price hike warnings

WASHINGTON—President Carter suggested Monday that American business and labor would be willing to voluntarily inform the government in advance of any "important" wage and price increases.

The suggestion was included, with no elaboration, in Carter's economic message to Congress, formally calling on the lawmakers to enact his \$31.2 billion formula for creating jobs and stimulating the economy through tax rebates and reductions.

He predicted the plan would put one million Americans back to work and significantly increase the national output.

All of the plan, including a \$50 a person tax rebate, had been announced previously. The House Ways and Means Committee has scheduled hearings for Wednesday on the tax aspects.

The one new item in Carter's formal message was the announcement that he "will soon announce a substantial strengthening of the Council on Wage and Price Stability."

He said the panel would analyze supply and demand trends in particular industries to spot and prevent bottlenecks and shortages.

While stopping short of wage-price controls, or even voluntary wage-price guidelines, Carter said the council "will

also perform a more active job of monitoring wage and price developments."

"I believe that both business and labor will be willing to cooperate by giving us voluntary prior notice of important wage and price increases," he said.

Carter said he also has asked all Cabinet officers to "evaluate continuously the inflationary impact of their departments' programs and regulations," and specifically instructed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to develop ways of reducing the "rapid rise in hospital costs."

## 400 teens kidnaped

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Guerrillas kidnaped more than 400 teen-age black children and their teachers at a mission school, stole more than \$20,000 and marched their captives across the border at gunpoint, government officials said Monday.

The black nationalists' raid was staged on the Manama mission on Rhodesia's southern border. A school spokesperson said a small group of insurgents forced the kidnaped students and staff into Botswana.

Rhodesian security forces said the children were between 14 and 19 years old.

"A group of terrorists... rounded up the pupils and staff comprising 230 male pupils and 170 female pupils, five male teachers, a clerk and two nurses, and compelled them to accompany

them into Botswana," a communique said.

The incident was the second mass abduction in four years. In mid-1973 nationalist insurgents kidnaped about 300 black pupils from an African school in northeastern Rhodesia and tried to force them into Mozambique. They were stopped by Rhodesian security forces.

Foreign Affairs Minister Pierer van der Byl called on Rhodesia's black neighbor to cooperate in controlling the 400-mile border.

Botswana recently rejected Rhodesian government complaints about guerrilla activity, van der Byl said, but "On the contrary, this is one more incident to add to a long list of crimes ranging from robbery and murder to sabotage and abduction by terrorists passing to and fro

across the border."

The scene of the kidnaping was the Dibilishaba Tribal area, about 60 miles west of Beitbridge, the border post on the Rhodesian-South African frontier.

Military sources said the area near the Botswana border has been increasingly active in the last few months. Many black Rhodesians have been recruited or abducted, flown to guerrilla camps in Zambia and sent into action against Rhodesia.

Monday's security force communique also reported Rhodesian troops killed two guerrillas and eight black Rhodesians—six men who defied the border area dusk-to-dawn curfew, one looter and one man who refused to halt when challenged in a guerrilla area. The report gave no details.

## Coffee prices still increasing

The Nestle Co. boosted wholesale prices Monday on all sizes of its instant and freeze-dried coffee brands and the prime minister of St. Kitts urged the tiny Caribbean nation to grow its own coffee now that instant coffee imports have risen to \$11 a pound.

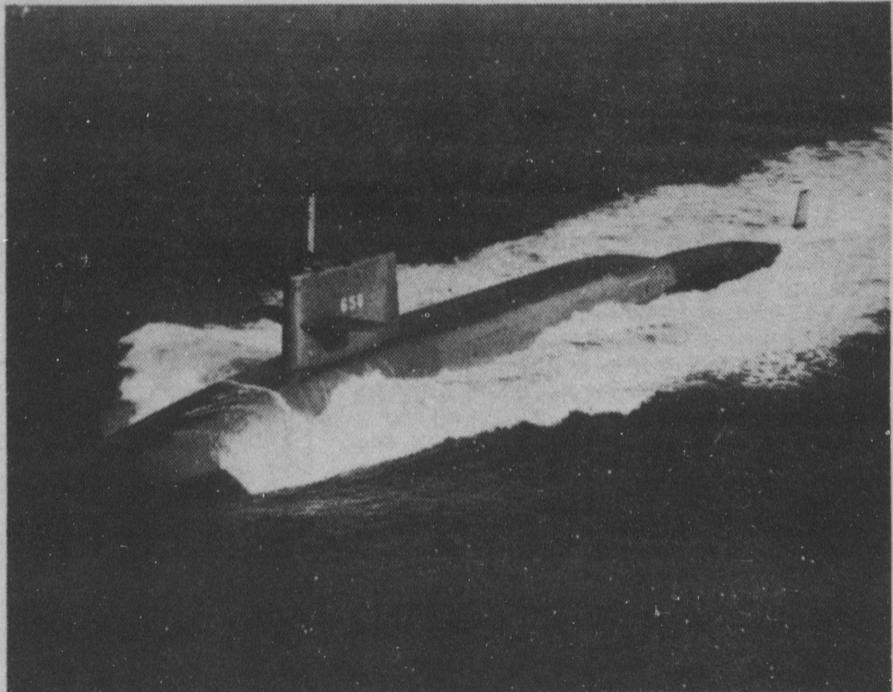
In Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian Coffee Institute increased green coffee prices by 10 cents a pound in a move that was not expected to have any immediate impact on U.S. coffee drinkers.

Customers at Ida Hall's New England Food Store in Otis, Mass., were paying an

extra nickel for coffee this week, but at 15 cents a cup the brew still was a bargain. "I guess I'll just have to put more water in it" if prices continue to climb, Hall said, vowing never again to raise her coffee, which had been 10 cents a cup for 40 years.

In White Plains, N.Y., the Nestle Co. said "it had no alternative but to increase wholesale prices... with green coffee beans quadrupling in price over the past 18 months."

The Nestle price move, effective immediately, lifted freeze-dried brands between 5 and 6½ cents an ounce and instant coffees by 6 to 8 cents an ounce.



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January 31-February 4  
\* Room 58, Placement Center

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## Girl Scouts endorse ERA

NEW YORK—The National Board of Directors of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has voted to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment.

A spokeswoman for the scouts, Ara Warren, said Monday the voluntary board passed the endorsement by voice vote Sunday. The motion endorsing ERA was greeted "by enthusiastic applause and was passed in just 14 minutes," she said.

Warren said it was too early to judge reaction to the move, but calls were being logged as to how the organization's 399 councils felt on the issue.

"This is not an edict handed down from on high," she said. "It's the feeling of the board."

In voting for endorsement, the board pointed out the resolution "in no way precluded one of the organization's primary goals—that of encouraging Girl Scouts to make their own decisions, and their own informed choices."

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Published under the auspices of the Student Publication Committee of Oregon State University.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1977

# OSU studies shrinking whitetail deer population

The Columbian white-tailed deer, which once roamed from Roseburg to the Columbia River, is now down to a few hundred animals.

Since 1968, the deer has been listed as an endangered sub-species. Today, there are two viable populations and probably several smaller ones.

Men with saws, axes and plows turned much of the deer's habitat into farmland as the Willamette Valley was cleared for crops. In 1972, the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior established a 2,000-acre national wildlife refuge for the deer on the edge of the Columbia River in Washington, 30 miles from the coast.

Tom Gavin, a graduate student in wildlife biology at OSU spent two years studying the refuge herd of about 200.

"The Columbian whitetails have some minor physical differences which distinguish them from whitetails found elsewhere in the United States and they have been geographically isolated from other whitetails for a long time, probably hundreds of years," said Gavin.

"They can be recognized by a white tail that is elevated when fleeing and then resembles a white flag; also, their coats change color from red in summer to gray in winter. In contrast, the slightly larger blacktail deer is gray all year," he said.

The gait of the whitetail when running is more graceful than

the bouncing of the blacktail, Gavin said.

Gavin's goal is to find out what has been happening to the deer population and to make recommendations to be used by refuge personnel whose major management tool has been to prescribe that farmers grow hay crops or pasture cattle on the refuge which is mostly cultivated land with about 17 per cent woody cover.

"It is excellent habitat because the deer prefer to graze rather than browse, which is unusual for deer," said Gavin. He observes movement of deer from two lookout towers on the refuge, captures the animals and marks them with identification collars.

The deer seem to prefer "improved" pasture grasses banded by woodlots. The Washington whitetail population could have been wiped out if the land had not become a refuge because owners were removing the necessary woody cover.

"The refuge has adopted a checkerboard pattern of agricultural use and no use," said Gavin. "Areas of use are hayed or used as a pasture for cattle. Haying or cattle grazing usually are not recommended wildlife management practices on waterfowl but in this case such practices are essential to maintain the population at present densities."

As part of his study, Gavin monitored reproductive success of the deer. He found population size has remained relatively

constant the last two years.

"Most does gave birth to fawns but about 70 per cent of the young died before they reached three months of age," Gavin said. This mortality rate of fawns is not unusual for an unharvested population, he explained.

"Fawns probably die from a variety of causes, although these are usually difficult to identify. Most members of the deer family are extremely vulnerable at this age," he said.

In the herd, 40 to 50 fawns survive yearly. A similar number of adults die, holding the population at a constant level.

"One reason the population has stabilized is because it might have reached the maximum density that the land can support at this time," said Gavin.

Gavin is advisor to a six-member recovery team of state and federal biologists who have a special interest in these deer because of their endangered status. The goal of the team is to stabilize the population and to increase the whitetails' range. One step in the plan may involve putting deer on islands in the Columbia River.

## Athletic funds...

(Continued from page 3)

Track and cross country could use the money for recruiting and for adding bleachers, that are needed to host the Pac-8, said Clark. These budgets may also be threatened with severe cut-backs in the next biennium without some outside aid, said Eggers.

### Crew benefits

"That's pretty easy to say," said Karl Drica, crew coach, of the help the proposed funding would have for the crew team. "Just to reinstate the budget of two years ago, to put \$6,000 back in our budget would be great," he added.

Whether the sports such as golf and tennis that have been dropped could be added again would depend on the level of

support approved by the legislature and the budget for the next biennium, said Jerry Ward, Athletic Department business manager.

Athletic budgeting for next year will begin within the next month, he said, and it looks as though many sports' budgets will be cut without outside funding.

Drica was pessimistic about the legislature appropriating the money.

"Athletic supporters are too apathetic," he said, and without vocal support from supporters of these athletic programs, the legislature will believe that most people are opposed to the funding, "which I feel isn't true."

"People have to voice their support and write their legislators otherwise the so-called vocal minority will prevail," he said.

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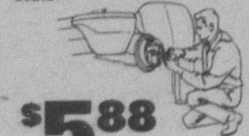
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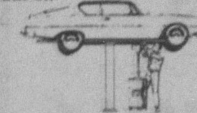
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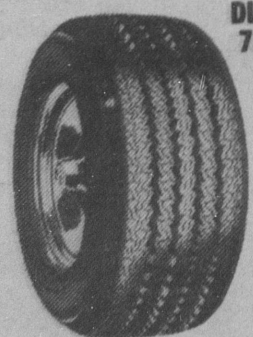
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BAROMETER



# Ticket seekers pull all nighter

By RICK SWART  
Barometer Writer

It was 3 a.m. when I rolled out of the warm bed in my southwestern Corvallis apartment. Unfortunately, it was not a dream—I was really getting up just so I could get to Gill Coliseum in time to get my father a ticket to the Stanford vs. OSU basketball game Saturday.

I must admit, I felt rather foolish for getting up at such an hour. It was nearly five hours before the ticket office opened at 8 a.m. But like other students, I wanted to make sure that my father would be admitted to Saturday's game. And since I'm really not a basketball fan (I've attended one game in my career at OSU) and have rarely fought the pre-game crowd battle, I wanted to find out for myself if students really "camp out" on the Coliseum steps just to get a good position in the ticket line.

Surprise was my initial reaction as I approached the Coliseum. I was expecting to see maybe six or eight hardcore sports fans sacked out on the front steps with the majority of students coming an hour or two before the ticket booths opened.

Instead, I heard Elton John's "Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me" blaring from a stereo in a car parked against the bottom of the front steps. With men and women whooping, hollering and running about it looked like the makings of a full-scale party—at 3:30 Monday morning.

To find out more about what was going on, I stopped at a four-man campsite in front of Gate 4. Brian DeMoss, a student who had been on the steps since 11 p.m. Sunday, said that most of the 40 or 50 students on the front steps had been partying "pretty much all night."

After refusing an offer of a quart of Buckhorn beer, I strolled over to a larger and more boisterous bunch parked in front of Gate 1.

Several members of the group said the merrymaking was a "group effort" of the Chi Omega sorority and the Sigma Nu fraternity, to help pass the time. Some of the participants even started western dancing on the sidewalk in front of the steps of the Coliseum.

Jeff Smith, a senior in chemical engineering, said the group had been at the Coliseum since midnight. He explained that none of the students waiting for tickets could be sure they would even get them.

"We don't know which doors they are going to open first," he said. "We called Dee Andros and he told us Gates 1 and 4 would be opened, but we don't know for sure. We're mad."

Brian Bartholomew, a sophomore in science, who was sitting on a sleeping bag in front of Gate 4 was confident that he would get the tickets he wanted.



Photos by Rick Swart

## Drink tra la tra la

Although many students didn't like the thought of waiting up all night so they could get tickets for the basketball games during Dads Weekend, there were some who found ways to make the wait less painless. One of the first groups to set up

"I got the third ticket for the Dads Weekend game last year," Bartholomew noted. Then, while pointing to a ticket booth he said, "See that booth? Well, they have to open this door if they want to use that booth, and when they do, I'm going to be right on top of things."

About 4:30 a.m. I ran into two friends, also in search of the coveted "dad tickets"—Ralph Fisher, an ASOSU senator, and Jim Fanshier, a Dally Barometer sports writer. While standing under the dark and clouded sky we decided how crazy we were for being up at that hour, just to get a measly old ticket. Fisher announced that he was going downtown for some breakfast, while Fanshier and I worked on ways we could get our fathers into the game without going through all the hassle of getting tickets. The

camp for the night included Brian Bartholomew, Roger Hoy, Ron Friesen and Russ Demoss, who arrived at approximately 11 p.m. Sunday.

only solutions we could come up with were to abuse the sports desk's press pass—passing the two fathers off as University sports writers or disguising them. We decided that if we disguised them, we would give them each a pillow, which they would stuff under their shirts, an orange sports jacket and instructions to speak in a deep Southern accent and call everyone "young man."

After discounting both ideas, we decided to ask the campers in front of Gate 4 how they would eliminate the hassle of ticket distribution.

But the four Gate 4 campers were well into a case of Buckhorn beer (they had already polished off a case of Miller quarts) so we didn't confuse them with our probe for a solution.

Unrelenting in our search, we decided that maybe we could convince the Athletic Department to drop distribution if we could increase its yearly income. We thought and thought of some more ways to do it.

Finally it struck. What if during half, or even all, of the regular season games the Athletic Department rented the floor space in front of the Coliseum to people who wanted to sack out there while waiting for big games like UCLA, Oregon etc? We reasoned that if the Coliseum were carpeted and concessions were sold the Athletic Department might be able to earn enough to let dads in for free—just think of the promotional effects.

We sauntered over to ask some potential consumers (women sleeping in mummy bags) if it would be possible to make renting floor space attractive enough to provide it on a rental basis.

The only response we could get was from Barbara Bosch, a sophomore in agriculture.

"It's so weird to wake up with so many people around," she said.

At 5:30 a.m. the crowd, now numbering about 200, was getting restless.

Finally, as we were talking to an ex-Beaver wrestler who was chugging a beer, the doors were flung open.

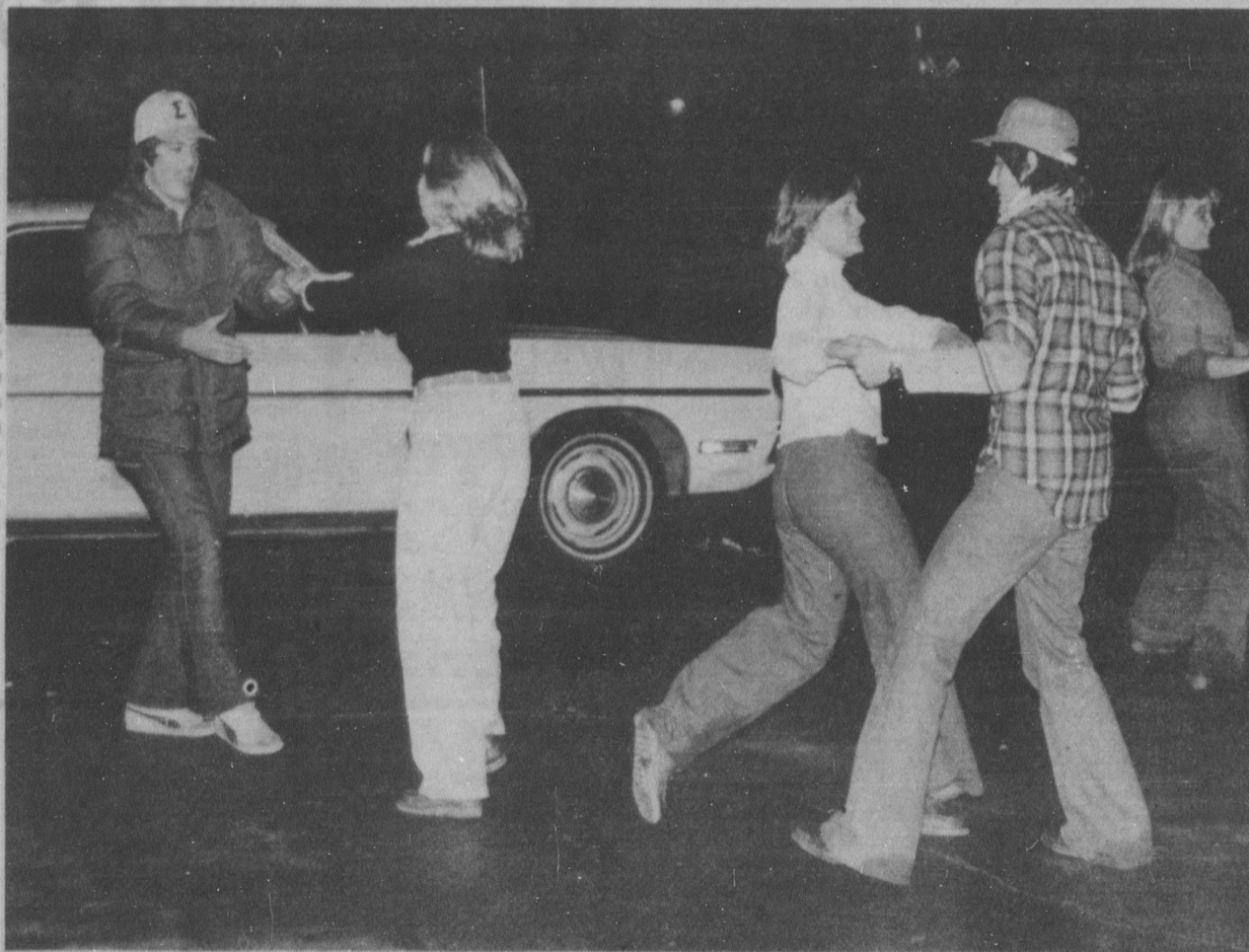
As I reached to grab the door, my arm was nearly torn off in the rush. As I stood up, I was swept away by the crowd and somehow ended up third in line at one of the ticket booths.

My position in line was amply rewarded for my three-hour wait, but knew I faced another two hours inside Gill Coliseum before the ticket booths opened.

The last two hours were spent hearing constant pleas from students at the back of the line to open the doors to let fresh air in. In response, people at the front rumbled about how cold it was. One student exclaimed that Andros should be required to pick up tickets to basketball games by the same procedure. The remark was applauded.

Again I had to think there must be an easier way to get a ticket.

On the bright side, maybe the game will make the wait worth it.



## Dancing til dawn

Students found many ways to occupy themselves prior to the opening of the ticket offices in Gill Coliseum Monday morning at 8. Early Monday someone backed a car up to the Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1977

bottom of the steps in front of the Coliseum, turned on the stereo and danced the night away.

# Alarm system not operating at the time

Continued from page 1  
The Corvallis Fire Department and the fraternity are investigating the causes of the fires, which began in the basement of the house.

According to Doug VanPelt, Corvallis fire inspector, the first fire started when sparks from a cleanout for a fireplace ignited a nearby couch. The fire department was called when the fire was detected, but two members had extinguished most of the flames by the time firemen arrived.

The cause of the second fire, which began a few hours later and resulted in the extensive damage, is still unknown.

"What I've heard is that the second fire either started from sparks from the first fire that stayed in the roof, or a short in the electrical system," said Murphy.

"The power had been turned off after the first fire because wires had been damaged," he said. "So if the circuit breaker

was switched back on, the burned wires could have sparked.

## Fire trapped in walls

"The second fire spread up between two walls to the main, second and third floors from the basement," Murphy said. "Luckily, it didn't spread into the rest of the house because it couldn't get enough oxygen from the outside. Otherwise, the whole house would have gone up."

According to VanPelt, the second fire was "in a pipe chase used for the passage of wire to the ceiling," a tight enclosure that kept the fire in and the oxygen out.

The fire swept vertically up toward the third floor sleeping porch, but "a guy sleeping in the living room after the first fire detected the second one and got everyone out before the fire hit the porch," Murphy said.

## Alarm system off

Although the fire department was notified of both fires, the alarm system in the fraternity was not in operation at the time.

"The alarm system had been turned off the day before because a few of the red boxes

had been broken and needed to be replaced," Murphy said.

The fraternity had also recently installed a smoke detection system to conform to new city fire regulations, but could not connect it properly to the alarm system.

City Fire Marshall Laverne Cary, who has been working on a report on the incident, said "It is my understanding that the smoke detection units were installed but found to be not compatible with the

present alarm system.

"The company that installed the system (last term, according to Murphy) had to order new parts, and it seems as though they just hadn't arrived yet," Cary said.

"They had discovered some time ago, and we were surprised that they hadn't fixed the situation before," he said.

## Greek fire safety emphasized

The incident at the ATO fraternity has caused other

Greeks to double check their fire alarm systems, but no large-scale reforms are planned.

According to William Brennan, assistant dean of students, "there's a continual fire safety program maintained in the Greek system. The houses are inspected each year by the fire marshal, and they are required to have practice fire drills and file reports on them each term."

"We were asked to check

our smoke detectors this week," said Brad Hermanson, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity president. "But we're not planning any drastic measures."

Judy Meermeier, Delta Delta Delta sorority president, said "We're going to make sure that our alarm is loud enough to be heard all over the house, but there's not much more that we can do. We already comply with all of the University fire regulations."

# Living groups organize...

(Continued from page 2)

decided to work with Eco-Alliance since it had access to a truck and was willing to pick up recyclable material at the houses.

Wendall and Eco-Alliance scheduled a day last term, he said, for him to show the driver of the truck the pick-up route, but that no one ever showed up on that day. He said he tried to contact Eco-Alliance last term, but no one answered the phone.

Sally Klein, public relations manager for Eco-Alliance, said that Amy VanEvery, the manager last term, must have made those arrangements and that they weren't followed up this term because VanEvery

is no longer the manager.

Klein said that after being told of Wendalls' situation, she contacted him and made arrangements to set up a pick-up for recyclable materials from fraternities.

Starting with tin cans from fraternities, Wendall said he hopes to soon be recycling glass and paper. He is also aiming to collect recyclable material from sororities.

Several fraternities have expressed interest in recycling cans and other material, but no one is collecting them so most throw them away.

"We haven't been saving anything this year because no one's picking them up," said

Gary Beck, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. "If they did start, we'd probably save them again."

Martin Rogers, a Sigma Nu fraternity member, said his house is not saving recyclable material this year either.

"We're just waiting for the project to get started. We'd like to save cans and recycle them," he said.

A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Mark Weber, said "we haven't been collecting anything. We haven't heard a thing." Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are saving tin cans for recycling but they don't know who is picking them up.

"All I know is that we wash 'em and smash 'em up," said Brad Hermanson, fraternity president. "Somebody picks them up along with the cardboard, but I don't know who it is."

According to Klein, several

dorms are also participating in recycling. Cauthorn, Poling, Weatherford, Callahan and Wilson Halls are collecting newspapers for Eco-Alliance to gather. Weatherford Hall is also collecting glass and high grade paper, which includes looseleaf paper, envelopes and computer printout paper.

Sororities do not have an organized program to recycle cans, glass or other material, according to Kay Conrad, Panhellenic advisor. The Delta Gamma sorority, however, is collecting tin cans which are being collected by Eco-Alliance, said Klein.

According to Klein, the recycling project is "going great. There is room for every other living group to set up a pick-up system. However, they do need to find a person to coordinate it, because we just don't have the manpower."

## Phonebooks sought

The Eco-Alliance Recycling Center, Troop 3 Boy Scouts and Pacific Northwest Bell are joining in an effort to recycle last year's phone books in the Corvallis area.

Persons may drop phone books and other recyclables at the Eco-Alliance Recycling Center at the Corvallis Disposal company, one block north of Circle Boulevard on Highway 99N.

Phone books may be deposited at the Troop 3 newspaper drop by Albertson's grocery store at Circle Boulevard and Kings Road until Feb. 26.

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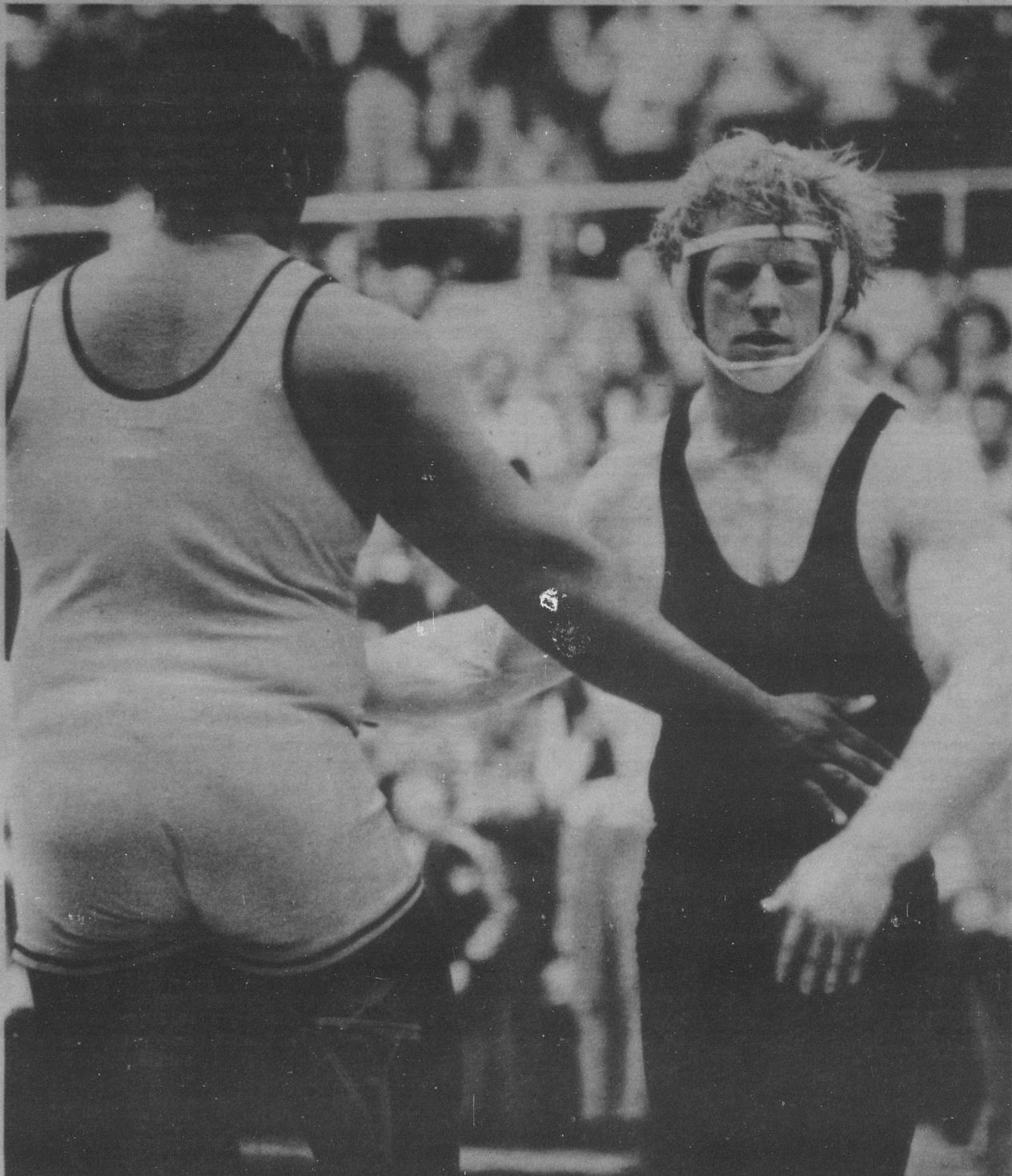
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# SPORTS



Kentucky's Smith next

Photo by Lnarlie Yoder

The wins keep piling up for OSU heavyweight wrestler Larry Bielenberg. The 1975 NCAA champion has compiled an impressive 33-0 dual match record to date. Bielenberg's

winning streak will be on the line when he is pitted against Kentucky's Harold Smith in the East-West All-Star match at Gill Coliseum Monday. Smith currently has a 22-0 record.

## Bielenberg's winning streak on line

By JIM FANSHIER  
Barometer Writer

Larry Bielenberg is 33-0 and Harold Smith is 22-0.

One of those perfect records for this season has to end when the two heavyweights go at it Monday in Gill Coliseum in the annual East-West All-Star match. Both wrestlers have built up nationwide reputations, Bielenberg at OSU and Smith at Kentucky.

Bielenberg, a senior, has a list of credentials as large as his 6-2 frame. He won the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) heavyweight championship his sophomore year, along with two previous East-West matches the last two years.

Just a sophomore, Smith has won most of his recognition this year. He's taken several tournament titles, including the prestigious Midlands Tournament championship.

That Midlands tourney crown was what put Smith on the national wrestling map. He was named the outstanding wrestler of that event, and to earn that title he had to get by 1976 national champ Jimmy Jackson. Smith accepted the assignment and came away with a 7-3 triumph over Jackson.

"The only thing I know about Smith is that he's beaten Jackson and John Bowlsby (the 1975 NCAA heavyweight third-

placer) this season," said Bielenberg. "I worked out with Smith two years ago, but he wasn't too good then. It's hard to say what he's like now. He's gained 40 pounds since then."

Smith started as a 190-pounder last year, recording 13 wins against just five losses with nine falls. A fine record, but his coach, Fletcher Carr, said Smith suffered from a common problem that most wrestlers go through: a lack of confidence called "freshmanitis."

"At the beginning he did have a problem," said Carr. "but now he's improved greatly, he's more outgoing and he's aware of what's going on."

Along with this improvement came a tremendous increase in his size. After wrestling at 190 last year, he rose to over 200 after the season, 210 last summer, 220 at the start of this season and now packs 230 pounds in his 6-4 frame.

"He sounds a lot like Greg Gibson," said Bielenberg, comparing Smith to the former 1975 Pac-8 champion heavyweight from Oregon. "And in a way he's a lot like our Howard Harris. Smith is quick on his feet and he's a good defensive wrestler."

Bielenberg cinched his spot on the West lineup by defeating Jackson, 5-4, in Corvallis earlier this season. The OSU heavyweight's strategy in that meet was to move around for

## Gal cagers fall to OCE, 65-59

By BRENT EGGERS  
Barometer Writer

Once again, the University women's basketball team beat the odds, but lost the game.

OSU shrugged off the heavy underdog role and gave OCE all it could handle before losing to the Wolves, 65-59, in Monmouth Monday night.

OSU lost to both Eastern Washington State and Central Washington State last weekend, while OCE beat the same two teams by margins of 20 and 12 points.

OSU extended its losing streak to 14 games and is 1-17 on the season. The Wolves have a 5-3 season record.

The Beavers led until four minutes left in the half, when several costly turnovers turned the tide in favor of OCE, which ended up with a 31-24 halftime advantage.

OSU coach Mary Covington said the flurry of turnovers was her team's downfall.

"That four-minute stretch may have been the difference," she said.

The Beavers stayed close but couldn't take the lead despite shooting free throws with accuracy. They canned 11 shots from the charity stripe in the second half to the

Wolves' none, a flip-flop from the first half in which OCE had 11 to the Beavers none. As a result, OSU shot .785 (11-14) from the line for the game, an improvement over the .333 percentage they compiled in a loss to CWSC last weekend.

OSU was hurt by the loss of starters Cindy Dubs and Denise Luckeroth, as both went to the bench with five fouls before the outcome was decided.

The Beavers were outrebounded by the Wolves, 41-30, and were outshot from the field .375 to .363.

Covington used only eight players in the game, starters Jackie Swearingen, Marilyn Wilson, Dubs, Marcia Huginnie, Luckeroth, and reserves Coral Estes, Patty Kershul and Denise Peterson.

The Beaver coach was especially pleased with the play of Huginnie, a 5-10 freshman center from Portland, who had a game-high 15 points.

"Huginnie played a really good game, one of her best this year," she said.

Wilson grabbed nine rebounds for OSU, while Cheryl Trainer had 15 points and Kathy Brenton 12 rebounds for OCE.

### Stanford dad tickets gone

Dads tickets for the OSU-Stanford game are sold out.

However, dad tickets for Friday's game against California are still available. Student entry tickets are available for both games.

Students will need an entry ticket to get into Gill Coliseum for the games. To pick up an entry ticket, students must go to a Coliseum ticket booth and show their student ID card. Students may purchase a dad ticket by showing their ID card and paying \$4.