



# daily BAROMETER

Oregon State University LXXVI, No. 72 CORVALLIS, OREGON TUES., MARCH 2, 1971



## Antiwar bomb rips capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bomb blast ripped up an interior section of the U.S. Capitol's Senate wing late Sunday just 30 minutes after a caller warned of the explosion and said it was to retaliate for the U.S.-supported invasion of Laos.

The blast caused extensive damage but no injuries.

Capitol police said the bomb went off at 10:32 a.m. PST, following a call to the Capitol switchboard:

"Evacuate the building," a male voice said. "You may have received other calls like

this one, but this is real. Evacuate the building immediately. This is the real thing. This is in retaliation for the Laos decision. A bomb will go off in 30 minutes."

The Senate chamber itself was not damaged by the blast. The Senate convened as scheduled in midmorning, although visitors were not permitted in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

The blast pulverized a men's room and damaged other rooms, but did not touch the Senate chamber itself.

Perhaps coincidentally, it came 17 years to the day after Puerto Rican nationalists shot and wounded five congressmen from the visitors' gallery of the House of Representatives. It

also caused the most extensive damage to the building since the British set it afire in 1814.

Senate GOP leader Sen. Hugh Scott said the effect of the bombing will be unfortunate, both in this country and internationally.

"It's likely to be exaggerated," he said. "They won't realize that it's one bomb in one washroom."

Scott also took the occasion to criticize federal judges in the District of Columbia, accusing them of too much leniency.

He said even if the person who placed the bomb is arrested "my guess would be they'll never go to jail, not with the type of appellate court we have in the District of Columbia."



WASHINGTON — Workmen begin the job of cleaning up debris in a hallway on the Senate side of the Capitol early Monday following the explosion of a bomb nearby. Officials reported extensive damage but no injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

## Senate hears funds request

Abolition of funds for the rally squad heads the bills to be considered by the ASOSU Senate tonight at 7 in MU 105.

The rally squad bill suggests that ASOSU Senate not allocate any funds for the squad and that "it cease to be an official program of ASOSU."

In other old business, Senate will review three requests for funds. One bill asks for \$1,000 for the Community Action Program (CAP) house project which provides living quarters for male disadvantaged students. Another bill asks for \$648 for a Farm Crops field trip to California. A third allocation of \$200 is requested for the operation of the ASOSU justice commission.

Another proposals calls for a Black Studies Program to be in operation by next fall term. The suggested program would be degree granting.

A delayed admission program bill would allow candidates for enrollment to enter the university the coming year or the following year for which he is accepted without any penalty.

A check system of the power of the ASOSU treasurer to allocate funds is the purpose of the ASOSU Treasurer Review bill. The bill calls for a review of all disbursements made for the month to determine the validity of the treasurer's actions.

A bill in honor of Mike Keck suggests that his basketball jersey be retired and a display case built to house the jersey and other momentos.

A request for exemption from finals for last term seniors will also be considered by Senate. The bill calls for implementation during spring term 1971.

## Adair investigation sought

The president of the United States International University sought Monday to have a federal investigation into opposition against the university's acquisition of the Adair Air Force Station, north of Corvallis.

William C. Rust, president of USIU said that "deliberate untruths and innuendos" were used in opposition to the transfer of the property of the university.

The university acquired 204 acres and 36 buildings in a transfer that has been completed. However, it has said that it also wants to purchase some 152 housing units that remain under federal control.

Rust said he was asking the U.S. Department of Justice and the General Accounting Office to make the investigation. He said the investigation

should "see whether there has been some element of conspiracy or conflict of interest on the part of a very small group of opponents.

He was also critical of U.S. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield's actions in the opposition to the transfer.

"It is strange that the senator from Oregon has chosen a neophyte aide in his first year and a newspaperman to rely upon rather than the GOA or another objective non-biased agency in the government that would be experienced in these matters," he said.

"HEW, (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) through its arm of the surplus property division, has tremendous experience and background for this area of responsibility and on the basis of this background and experience made the

decision after careful scrutiny to deed the property to the university."

Rust said that the investigation should include the entire transaction by which HEW deeded the property to USIU, the integrity of what has been called by some newspapers "insinuations and dark whispers" without real contest, and their real purpose about possible conflict of interest.

We believe the truth of this entire transaction will be beneficial to HEW, the university, Corvallis and the State of Oregon," he said.

He said he was asking Congressman Wendell Wyatt R-Ore., and other congressmen to ask for the investigation.

In Oregon today, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield said he was glad President Rust has finally recognized the need for

an investigation into the transfer of the Adair facility to USIU.

Hatfield, who has been the transfer's leading critic since it was announced in September, re-emphasized today that the University has left many unanswered questions concerning its operation.

In early January, Hatfield brought the controversial transfer before Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson. Nine days later Richardson approved the official transfer.

Wyatt told the Gazette-Times Monday that he believes "the more facts brought out, the better it will be."

However, he said that he plans to talk with Hatfield and two California congressmen, Bob Wilson and Lionel Van Deelen about Rust's statements.



# Reapportionment results in equal representation

By DOREEN CARGILL

Reapportionment of ASOSU Senate has resulted in an equal representation of students and more information from senators in the problem areas of education, said Ron Wilkinson, ASOSU first vice president.

"The reason for reapportionment was the fact that previous representation didn't represent the area where problems in education arise," Wilkinson pointed out, "and the role of Senate is to deal with

educational problems of the university."

Wilkinson outlined some of the problems as student advising, curriculum, and evaluation. Some of these problems are solved by combined efforts of Senate and individual school councils, he said.

The reapportionment bill coincided with an earlier bill on school councils. The school council bill gave directions to the councils, helping them relate their needs to the university for better communication between students and school senators, Wilkinson said.

A representative student council in each school can meet the need of a "feedback communication network" that helps school senators deal more closely with Student Senate matters, noted in the combined bill. The feedback comes with effective operation of school councils in gaining and using student opinions within the school.

The result of the combined bills was reapportionment of school senators for equal representation based on enrollment of each school, explained Wilkinson. The basis is one senator for each 500

students or the major portion of students regularly enrolled in that school, stated in the bill. The apportioning is completed on school figures recorded by the end of the fourth week of winter term each year.

The number of senators after reapportionment this year is 31. Included in the voting members are the MU President or Vice President and the ASOSU Second Vice President, Wilkinson said.

The following list represents the reapportioned number of senators for each school:

- Agriculture 2
- Business and Tech. 3
- Education 4
- Engineering 4
- Forestry 1
- Home Economics 2
- H and SS 5
- Pharmacy 1
- Physical Education 1
- Science 6

The number of senators voted on next term for next year's ASOSU Senate will be the same as that newly reapportioned. Next year, during winter term, a new reapportionment will be made again for voting purposes then, said Wilkinson.

## — Campus Scene —

### TODAY

**American Pharmaceutical Association**  
The American Pharmaceutical Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Pharmacy 305. There will be a short business meeting. Officers will be nominated.

### ZPG

The Zero Population Growth group will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Board Room. All interested persons are welcome.

### Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu will meet at 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Suite. Officers will be elected.

### Women's Tennis Group

The Women's tennis interest group will meet at 5 p.m. in the Women's Building Lounge. The group is open to women who want to play spring term.

### Astronomical Society

The Astronomical Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Weniger 635 to elect officers.

### Fly Club

The Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MU 206.

### University Committees

Applications are now being accepted in the Student Activity Center for the following positions on three university committees: two students on the Financial Aids committee, one student on the Examination committee and 4 students on the Recognition and Awards committee. The deadline for applying is Wednesday.

### Rugby Clinic

A Rugby Clinic will meet at 7 p.m. at Parker Stadium. The event is sponsored by the OSU Rugby team and Beaver Belles.

### Famacs

Famacs will meet at 6:10 p.m. at the house. Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. Members should make sure they are signed in for dinner and have a ride to the house.

### Geology Club

The OSU Geology Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Education Hall 108.

### Eco-Alliance Recycling Group

The Eco-Alliance Recycling task force will meet at 7 p.m. in MU 111.

### Talons

Talons will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MU 207.

### Pharmacy Freshmen

Freshmen students in pharmacy will meet at 4 p.m. in Kidder 202 to arrange their spring term schedules. Freshmen unable to attend this meeting should see their advisor before March 9.

### Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. in MU 212. Hillel members will be the guest speakers.

### Karate Club

The Karate Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym wrestling room. The group also meets Thursday at 7 p.m. Those interested in inter-collegiate karate tournaments, can contact Rick Rictor at 753-8173.

### Home Ec Students

Home Economic students are urged to contact their advisors to plan their schedules for spring term. Student advisor meetings should be completed by the end of next week.

### Veterans' Club

The Veterans' Club will meet at noon in MU 207.

### Horticulture Club

The OSU Horticulture club will meet at 7 p.m. in Cordley 242C.

### YAF

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Council Room.

### Semper Fidelis

The Semper Fidelis club will meet at 7 p.m. in MU 102. PLC's N MCO's and ex-marines should attend.

### Structural Racism

The Experimental College class on Structural Racism will meet at 4 p.m. in MU 212.

### Thanes

Thanes will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MU 208.

### Daily Planet

Applications are now available in the Student Activity Center for five positions on a committee to evaluate student publication of the Daily Planet. Two of the positions will require a background in journalism. Applications are due March 5.

### University Committee

Applications are now being accepted in the Student Activity Center to form a new student-faculty committee on educational aids. Four student positions are open. Deadline for applying is March 10.

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## Jazz group due at OCE

### on coast tour

Don Ellis and Friends, a 23-piece jazz band will appear at Oregon College of Education on Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the OCE gymnasium.

The appearance is part of a scheduled west coast tour of the jazz band, whose recordings include "Electric Bath", "Shock Treatment", "Improvisations", "Autumn" and the most recent album, currently on the charts, "Don Ellis at the Fillmore."

## Finger paint, marbles will add to dads' stay

Fathers of Oregon State University students will compete in a marble championship of the world and a "Pop art" contest during Dads' Weekend March 5 and 6 on campus.

The marble championship will be played in the Memorial Union Lounge and the winning father will receive his award from the OSU Homecoming Court selected last fall. Awards will be made also to the best father and son or daughter teams.

"We want to get the fathers involved in the activities," explains Rick Wilson, co-chairman of Dads' Weekend. "And we figure all the fathers played marbles when they were young so this should be a natural for them."

In the "Pop art" contest each

of the fathers will be given a certain length of time to make a finger painting. Paintings will be displayed and the winner selected by a vote to be announced during halftime of the OSU-University of Washington basketball game Saturday night.

The annual Dads' Weekend, started in 1934, gives fathers of university students an opportunity to learn of academic programs, view two home basketball games and take part in other special events.

Education will draw special emphasis Saturday morning when major campus buildings including the new administration building will be open for inspection. Special displays will be set up in many.

On Friday students are ex-

pected to take their fathers to class.

A pancake breakfast is scheduled for the fathers Saturday in the Memorial Union Commons. A "Box Social" luncheon in Gill Coliseum will feature Ralph Miller, OSU basketball coach, OSU President Robert MacVicar, and Dave Hall, student body president from Heppner.

Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen will address the fathers at the annual Dads' Club general meeting Saturday morning.

### DAILY BAROMETER

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# 3 concerts scheduled for spring

The crowd was a sellout, Neil Diamond sang, and a good time was had by most all.

But it was the only concert at OSU this term. Why aren't there more good times in Gill Coliseum?

Irwin Harris, manager of public events at the University, explained that staging a concert is not an easy task. There are many factors that must be considered before booking performers for a concert.

The process of presenting a concert begins with the sponsors. Sponsors normally consist of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes and the MU Program Council. Each class sponsors one concert a year while the Programs Council sponsors concerts for Homecoming and Moms Weekend.

The sponsor submits to Harris the names of several desired performers, the approximate date of performance and the amount of money that can be guaranteed the performer(s).

Harris then contacts the desired performers to find their dates of availability and the money guarantee demanded. He then relays his findings to the sponsor.

After that, the sponsor works in conjunction with Encore, the entertainment committee of ASOSU, to reach a decision about performer and date. Encore is responsible for the actual staging of the concert, including ushers, technical and financial assistance.

Encore in turn must have the performers approved by the Student Activities Committee. Encore and the committee consider performer price demands, the potential draw of the performer and the "type" of crowd a given performer might draw.

The committees have been forced to anticipate crowd "type" because of damages and disregarded fire regulations at recent concerts. Most problems have occurred at "hard rock" concerts which, according to Harris, are attended by more outsiders.

Harris pointed out that "the University as a state institution, must comply with state safety regulations." He emphasized Encore's concern for the safety of those attending concerts.

"Hard rock concerts are a part of today's scene and I am all for them," said Harris. But, he added, "Their future in Corvallis is up to the students of OSU."

Besides obeying regulations themselves, University students can greatly enhance chances of future "hard rock" concerts by encouraging visitors from Eugene and elsewhere to comply with the rules as well, according to Harris.

Arlo Guthrie is scheduled to perform in Gill Coliseum in April and could conceivably draw many outsiders. Crowd behavior at the Guthrie concert could have a great effect on the future of "hard rock" concerts at OSU.

"Get tough" ushering techniques have been tried without success. Harris cited an incident at the Jethro Tull concert where a young lady usher had a cigarette put out in the palm of her hand when she requested that a spectator extinguish his smoke. Encore has even tried using football players as ushers. "The ushers cannot control a crowd that refuses to obey," said Harris.

Why only one concert this term? John B. Sebastian had been scheduled for January, but was forced to cancel when he contracted mononucleosis. Harris contacted some 100 performers in search of a replacement without success. Either the group wasn't touring or demanded too much money. "Winter is generally a slow term for concerts," he added.

Often the statement is made that the University of Oregon has more concerts than OSU. Harris indicated that OSU and the U of O cooperate with each other in booking entertainment.

Sometimes the performers have only one open date and a decision must be made as to which school will sponsor the concert. Neil

Diamond had two open dates and played at both schools. A single date performance by Neil Young at Eugene was supposed to be balanced by the Sebastian concert at Corvallis.

B. B. King performed at Eugene and could have performed in Corvallis, but Encore was afraid that he wouldn't draw enough people here to be profitable. "Concerts are a big business," stressed Harris. "We cannot afford to lose money on them."

Harris also noted that OSU could have had the Supremes here the same weekend that they performed in Eugene. But they were too great a risk also. The sponsors at Eugene lost \$5000 according to Harris.

"The big names aren't cheap. The Supremes wanted a \$14,000 guarantee in addition to the University providing musical accompaniment," said Harris.

Neil Diamond demands \$10,000 for a concert while the Fifth Dimension and Diohne Warwick want \$15,000.

Some performers don't want to tour the college campuses and purposely overprice themselves, according to Harris. Johnny Cash, Andy Williams, and Glen Campbell demand \$50,000. "They prefer the big money in television."

Most concerts are scheduled well in advance. Harris revealed the spring term concerts:

1. Arlo Guthrie (Junior Class concert) — April 17.
2. Diohne Warwick (Moms Weekend concert) — April 30.
3. Gordon Lightfoot (Freshman Class concert) — tentatively May 13.

"We are already working on scheduling concerts for next fall," said Harris. He indicated that the Fifth Dimension will return to Corvallis again next fall. In addition, "we are trying to schedule Chicago and the Carpenters."

Considering all the difficulties of scheduling concerts, the future appears bright for some much needed entertainment in Corvallis.

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**BAROMETER**

Oregon State University

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## All viewpoints

The bombing at the White House symbolizes different things to different people. To some the bombing symbolizes and reinforces their opposition to American policies; to others it represents just another act by a radical dissenter; to others the bombing caused fear to run through their minds. Others couldn't care less.

One element may view the bombing as some sort of "victory" over the established government, laughing behind closed doors that something as embarrassing as a bombing of a capitol restroom couldn't be stopped by all the guards. Others may view the bombing as a symbol of their opposition to the U.S. policy in Southeast Asia. Others may see the bombing as a symbol of their opposition to the U.S. government in general.

On the other side of the spectrum

## Outspoken

# The right to live

There can be many arguments made for and against abortion, but the answer to this apparently complex question is simple — each individual human being conceived has the right to life, and that right can't be taken from him.

As Dr. Russell Sacco said recently, "The only reason I am against abortion is because it destroys an alive, intrinsically unique, individual human being."

If our society can't protect the lives of innocent children, we have no hope for survival.

Those who would say that a child doesn't become a human being until birth is ignoring the obvious. Does a premature child have to wait until nine months after conception to have its life protected?

One has only to take the time to study the development of the human fetus to see that it has all the physical characteristics of any other person — it is a live individual and has the right to life.

Dr. Sacco also has stated, "Once sperm and egg unite, an individual life is formed that has never existed before and will never exist again. All that individual needs from that moment is food and shelter."

To destroy that life is murder, just as tragic, if not more so, as death in Vietnam, the Mideast, or even Corvallis.

In Wednesday's Barometer, it was reported that last term 38 OSU coeds came to the Student Health Service for "help" because they were pregnant.

Obviously, a woman who becomes pregnant deserves assistance — assistance so that she receives the assurances and pre-natal care any woman, married or unmarried, is entitled to.

Abortion doesn't help mother or, obviously, child. It's difficult to think of anything more contrary to human nature than a mother taking her own child's life.

At a time when most people are talking about concern for our brothers, it's hard to understand how a young mother could refuse to carry a child for nine months so that it might live.

It's a matter of responsibility. Unfortunately, our society is teaching us more and more not be responsible for our actions, not make an extra effort, not to give a little. It might hurt.

The child can always be put up for adoption. There are more couples looking for children to adopt than there are adoptable children. And, hopefully, our society is coming to realize that a young, single mother can raise her own child with no reason for shame if she desires.

are those who might view the bombing as reinforcement of their already stereotyped image of dissenters, whether a left-winger was responsible for the bombing or not. This group could best be described as the "hard hats against hippies" bunch, for lack of better stereotyping term. This group, on the whole, supports the war effort.

In the middle of the spectrum are those who cringe with fear that a symbol of strength like the U.S. capitol building could be infiltrated by someone with a bomb. These people are concerned about where the path of American society will lead. They fear for the future and the past. The only thing they have going for them is now, and that is only temporary.

The politicians will be making use of the bombing incident, depending on which side of the political spectrum they sit. The fence straddlers won't comment, for fear of losing their

Killing the child, whether legal or not, is the easy solution — it's safe, harmless, quick. Another human life is destroyed.

Those who would favor abortion as a means of population control are ignoring the issue. Even many groups that support abortion recognize that effective means of birth control is much more satisfactory.

True, if our population continues to grow unchecked we face enormous problems, but does that mean we can selectively eliminate one segment of our population by murder? Naturally, we pick on those who can't defend themselves.

Wouldn't it be far more logical to eliminate the mentally ill, the criminal, the deformed, the black, those we don't like, the rich, those on welfare. It all depends on your point of view.

But destroying any part of our population is no solution. Already, the effects of birth control are slowing our population growth — increased efforts in preventing conception should bring greater results — population can be controlled without destroying life.

There is also the question of the woman's rights in the matter. Does she have the right to do whatever she wants with her body? Yes, she does, to the same degree anyone else has the right to use their body as they please.

Our rights, however, are limited by their effect on others. We don't have the right to use our bodies in a manner which would harm or destroy another person.

What if the woman's life is in danger? This is involved in very few cases, and as in other situations in which someone must give his life for others, the unborn child may be asked to give his life for his mother.

We all have responsibilities in this matter. Society as a whole has the obligation to allow any child conceived to live a normal, happy life if it chooses.

We also have the responsibility to see that the unmarried pregnant women has the care and attention she needs, and that she also be given all the help she needs short of destroying her child's life.

This article hasn't attempted to answer all questions concerning abortion but to demonstrate the need, and the obligation, to protect the lives of our unborn. More information can be obtained by writing "Right to Life", Box 68027, Oak Grove, Oregon 97268.

Bob Fink  
Resident — Corvallis

positions when the next election rolls around. As for Vice President Agnew, it will be interesting to see his political reaction to the incident. It's not likely to be a polarizing one, because '72 isn't that far away and some rumors have it that he will be dumped by President Nixon unless Agnew comes up with a more unifying approach.

Some educators might take the opportunity to voice "CLEAN UP YOUR OWN BACKYARD" to President Nixon, of course referring to Nixon's stand against "soft" college administrators and their ineffectiveness to control campus bombings.

So, there are a lot of speculations one can make. But one thing is for sure, the bombing will make people think about and hopefully the people will start communicating about American society — the good and bad points.

m.c.

## —Fencing—

### BYU statement

To the Editor:

OSU is presently party to certain athletic contractual agreements with Brigham Young, a private university, owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. This LDS Church discriminates against black people, excluding them from its priesthood. The issue is not whether or not the LDS Church has such a right under the First Amendment of the Constitution to set such a policy. Rather, the issue is whether OSU, a public institution, which should stand for human rights and dignity, support financially through athletic exchanges, discriminatory practices.

We, the cabinet of the Y-Round Table, at Oregon State University propose the following:

While waiting for the Washington State University decision to be handed down by the courts, we urge that President MacVicar initiate the following action:

(1) immediately begin legal proceedings to sever all our present contractual agreements with BYU

(2) not enter into any further contracts with BYU in any area

Severing ties with BYU is a small step in the direction of reducing OSU's participation in institutional racism. It is however, an important one. If you are in agreement with our position, we urge that you, as a financial supporter of the athletic department through incidental fees, express your feelings to President MacVicar. This can be done by:

(1) signing petitions urging the above (available in the activities center)

(2) writing personally to President MacVicar

(3) telling your friends to do the same

Kathy Phillips  
Senior — Education

### Bad science

To the Editor:

When bad science is presented in a college newspaper, it should not go unchallenged. In a Feb. 24 letter, a student writes that

evolution is in conflict with the second law of thermodynamics, because the latter says that the universe must become increasingly disordered, while evolution calls for progressively more complicated forms of life.

The catch, of course, is the word "universe." Evolution refers only to the organization of living things. If that results in a net increase in order here on earth, thermodynamics requires only that it be at the expense of the opposite process somewhere else in the universe.

The earth receives a constant input of energy from the sun, and plants are very good at using that energy to make complicated molecules out of simple ones. Hence, there is no conflict.

If one chooses to categorically reject evolution, it must be for theological, not scientific, reasons. Modern theories of evolution (and a great deal has been learned about the subject since Darwin's time) do not violate any known physical or chemical laws. That doesn't mean that they are right in every detail, only that they are scientifically sound. And that is not a theory. It is a fact.

Robert D. Dyson  
Staff — Biophysics

### Not unfortunate

To the Editor:

May I comment that all have not been so unfortunate as Dennis Werth in his efforts to recover a stolen bicycle. I hope his experience is unique and not often repeated.

We have had four bicycles stolen within the past two years, and all or the majority of their parts have been recovered by the Corvallis Police Department and returned to us. Incidentally, these bicycles have been and are currently licensed.

Frank W. Adams  
Staff — Agricultural Chemistry

The right to speak out and present an opinion is sacred in the American tradition of journalism. The editorial column of the Barometer represents the opinions of the editorial writers and is a tool of no faction of this university, the university itself, or its student body.



# Unbuilt course concerns Drlica

By JERRY GELBRICH

In 1952, 200 acres of land located across the Willamette River from Corvallis was purchased for the purpose of constructing an 18-hole golf course and recreation area for Oregon State University.

Eighteen years later, OSU still has the land, but without the golf course. The land is currently the home of the OSU crew house, a driving range for intermediate golf classes, with the larger part being leased out to a farmer.

A group of people who have been with the project since the property was purchased have seen little improvement on the area. Karl Drlica, a member of the group, feels a need for a group to take the lead and get people interested in the project.

Some of the benefits of this area, if developed as planned are:

1) A golf course within walking distance of the campus for students, staff and townspeople.

2) Recreational areas and facilities that would relieve some of the burden already placed on the overloaded Corvallis park system.

3) It would open up new and relevant fields of instruction in physical education and recreation.

What is holding back this project? Money again plays the big part, according to Drlica. The land has been paid for and is free of all debt. It is the \$350,000-400,000 necessary for the construction of an 18 hole golf course that is the goal of interested OSU golfers.

Morrie Robertson, director of business affairs, stressed, "There is no appropriated money. The money for the project will have to come some place besides tax money." Some of the possible sources for these funds are:

- 1) Donations and contributions from friends and alumni.
- 2) Locate an "angle," someone who will donate a large sum.
- 3) Contributions from faculty, staff, students and townspeople.
- 4) Student body funds.
- 5) Receipts from green fees.

According to Robertson, enough money has been raised to hire Theodore G. Robinson, an architect who specializes in golf courses. He is currently working on a preliminary layout for a brochure which will be sent to OSU Alumni, patrons, and interested persons. It will also be available to students who are interested in the project.



IT'S REAL, snow that is, but it looked good enough to stop traffic on Washington Way Saturday by Gill Coliseum to make sure. Pictured are three of the four artists who created the auto, Cliff Behren, Keith Braun and Mike Minter. Not pictured is the fourth sculptor, Mike Brewer. All four are residents of Finley Hall.

Photo by Jim Edmunson

## 'Snow car' fools residents

Nobody makes a snowman any more.

Saturday afternoon, four Finley Hall residents sculpted a Volkswagen on the Southern Pacific tracks by Gill Coliseum. They made it so well that they had a hard time convincing people that it was only a replica.

Keith Braun, Cliff Behren, Mike Brewer and Mike Minter

worked for several hours fitting pencil-like metal rods into the 'bug' to look like windshield wipers, tailpipes and even a radio aerial.

Gravel and dirt became windshields and tires, and casual glances from 'real-live-bugs' became careful inspections.

The campus security visited the sculpture as well as a city

policeman to investigate a report that someone was burying a car in the snow on the railroad tracks.

By nightfall, a kill-joy with a shovel had partially demolished the work. The train, when it finally came, found only a pile of snow faintly reminiscent of an automobile.

The train probably wouldn't have stopped anyway.

## Support sought for BSU boycott

Oregon State University's Y-Round Table has issued a statement of concern over athletic contests with Brigham Young University.

The statement is basically one in support of the Black Student Union, say members of the Y-Round Table. The BSU maintains that OSU is supporting discriminatory practices of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints by financial support through athletic competition.

The Y-Round Table contends that the issue seems to have died

since the BSU demonstration at the OSU basketball game with BYU in December, and that people should still be thinking about it. While there was concern shown, there was no response to it, say Y-Round table members.

In its statement, the Y-Round Table urges students to express their concern in any of three ways: they can sign BSU sponsored petitions available in the activity center, they can personally write to President MacVicar to express their feelings; and they can ask others to do the same.

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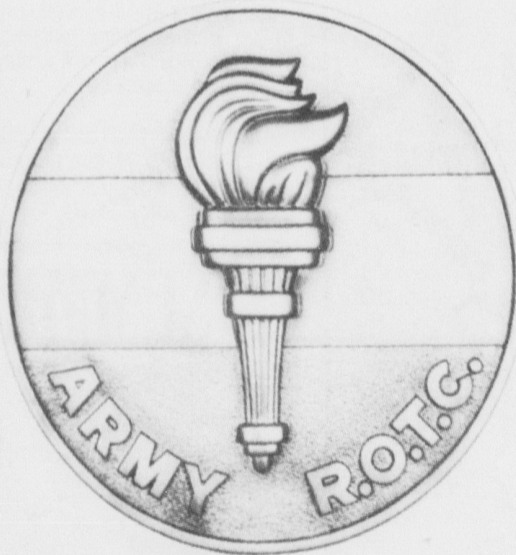
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# Beavers road trips over; prepare for home stand

By BOB STRANIX  
 "Thank goodness our road trips are over, outside of the game at Eugene. It'll be nice to get home."

These were Beaver basketball coach Ralph Miller's feelings after the California game Saturday afternoon.

Oregon State's basketball team went to California's Bay Area last weekend in hopes of snapping a six game losing streak but came back empty-handed and now must look forward to Dad's Weekend.

And after the last weekend one has to think that Oregon State team is snakebit.

The Beavers figured to have a good chance of defeating Stan-

ford Friday night at Palo Alto. But they not only ran into a hot-shooting club but had the misfortune of losing three of their starters before the game was over.

With just 10 minutes gone in the second half and the Staters trailing by four, 72-68, Billy Nickleberry sprained an ankle and was out for the rest of the weekend. The 5-8 junior guard had justified his coach's decision to put him into the starting lineup by firing in 16 points until the injury sidelined him.

Then to add to Beaver woes center Neal Jurgenson fouled out with more than eight minutes remaining and Tim Perkins was to follow him to the bench some five minutes later.

Against Cal the depth-shy Beavers hit a cold spell early in the game being outscored 17-4 in a five minute span and the outcome was never in doubt as the streaking Bears recorded a 99-74 triumph.

One of the bright spots of the weekend was the return to shooting form of senior Perkins. The 6-5 forward shook off a slump to hit for a career high of 24 points Friday and followed it up with a 15 point production Saturday.

Sam Whitehead had an outstanding game against the Tribe popping in 23 counters and grabbing 11 rebounds. Saturday however was not Sam's day as he fouled out with 17 minutes remaining and just four points to his credit.

Saturday provided sophomore reserve Gary Erickson with his best effort as he dumped in 16 points, many coming on long jumpers.

Freddie Boyd was consistent, as usual, tossing in 40 points this weekend, 23 coming against Cal.

Besides the scoring droughts which the Beaver occasionally suffered they once more were at a tremendous handicap at the charity strip. Against Stanford the Beavers totaled four more field goals but had only 15 foul shots as compared to 45 for the Tribe.

A similar situation occurred against the Bears. The Beavers got 19 opportunities, the host team got 35 from the line.

Miller could not find fault of his team's efforts, in the losses.

"The kids never quit. They just keep coming at them showing courage. I'm proud of them."

So with a 10-12 record and an eight game losing skein the Beavers face the two Washington schools this weekend.

About this weekend's games Miller offered, "I don't know if we can win these two games but we're sure going to try."

# Sports

## Wrestlers pin Ducks to end dual season

The Oregon State University wrestling team ended its 1971 dual meet season successfully as they crushed the Oregon Ducks for the second time this season.

This time the victory for the Beavers was at McArthur Court and the Beavers piled up 24 points doubling the Duck's 12.

The Staters recorded three pins one the way to the victory. Dave Kalam started off the Beaver show with a pin over Greg Wolf 118. This was Kalam's first pin of the season.

The other two pins for the Beavers came in the last two matches. Mike Donovan, wrestling at 190 for the injured Greg Strobel put Chris Stapleton to the mat in 4:09 for the victory.

Jim Hagen ended the match with a victory over Bob Strobel at

the heavyweight position in 4:32.

Other winners for the Beavers were Roger Weigel at 134 over Jim Ventura. Mike Jones was another winner for the Staters as he beat Fred King at 158 8-2.

National second placer Jim Crumley added to his winning record as he notched a 14-2 decision over Dave DeForrest. Crumley has now wrestled five matches this season winning four of them.

With the victory over Oregon the Beavers ended the season with a 17-2-2 record.

The Staters will be at Pullman Washington this weekend for the conference and regional championships. The Beavers will be shooting for their eighth consecutive conference championship this weekend.

## "Best effort" gives Rooks big victory

Basketball games are scheduled to last 40 minutes but it took less than 20 for the Oregon State Rooks to decide the outcome of Saturday night's game with Claudia's AAU.

Alternating from a man-to-man to a zone defense, the Baby Beavers outscored the more experienced Portland club 49-27 in the first half.

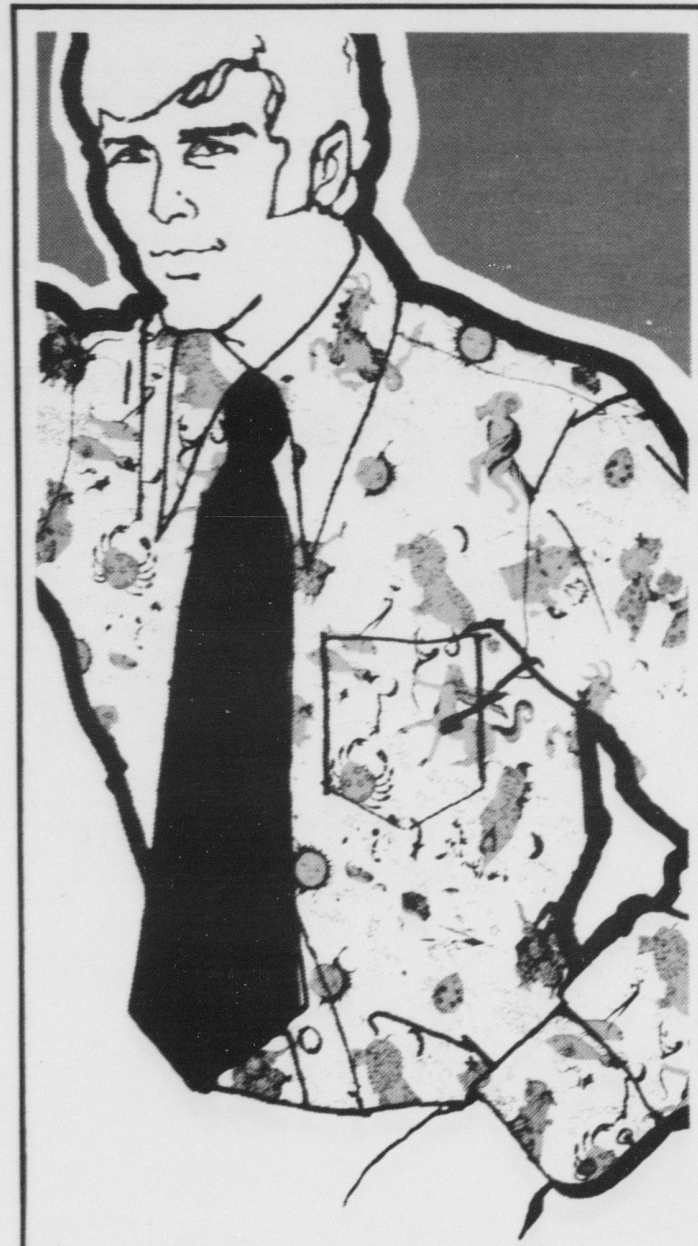
"I think our changing defense confused them and they were forced to take many bad shots," coach Dave Leach stated. The Rooks caused Claudia's to hit on only 9 of 39 attempts the first 20 minutes of the game. Former

OSU star, Vince Fritz, could manage but 6 points the entire game.

Leach felt Steve Soike and Ron Jones were the biggest aids in holding the hot shooting Fritz down. "Soike played his best all around game of the year," the freshman mentor said. "He only scored 11 points but his floor game and defense kept us moving."

Steve Ericksen led the Orange and Black with 34 points followed by Jones with 22. The 6'11" Ericksen also dominated the boards with 24 rebounds.

Leach summed the 95-81 victory up by saying, "I believe this was our best effort of the season. All five men worked together to achieve the win." The Rooks are currently 16-3 which includes a nine game winning streak. The next contests for the freshman will be visits from the Washington State and the University of Washington frosh this weekend.



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# Heart association lists preventives

Deaths in the United States due to cardiovascular diseases are estimated at 54 per cent this year by the American Heart Association.

Oregon figures estimate 54 per cent of total deaths will be due to heart diseases. This estimate is one per cent less than figures in Oregon last year.

By taking measures to reduce risks of heart attacks the United States number one killer may fall in percentages.

The Oregon Heart Association has six significant ways to reduce risks of heart attacks.

Most important is to have a regular medical check-up with a physician.

Decrease your diet in saturated fats. Replace them with polyunsaturated fats.

Stop smoking cigarettes. Heart attacks occur more frequently in smokers than in non-smokers.

Reduce, if overweight. Not by a crash diet. Seek a doctor's advice if needed.

# Suggestions welcome

The preregistration model for Winter and Spring terms 1971 was approved on a trial basis only. A revue of the model is to be made

during Spring Term, which will lead to recommendations for 1971-72 registration procedures. The Registration and

Scheduling Committee will welcome input from faculty and students either by letter or personal appearance. All

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

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Wanted: Female room-mates spring term. Large modern two bedrm. apt. near campus. 753-7123.

Campus Villa has 1 and 2 bdrm furn apts avail for spring term. 752-6076 morn.

Lovely rooms, clean, comfortable, from \$45 mo. Community kitchen, laundry. Office open 11-7. Julian Building. 2nd and Monroe. Ph. 753-4451.

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### Lost and Found

LOST: Brown cloth hat with label "Made by Mary Bai." Has sentimental value. 752-1050.

Found: Brown Schwinn Varsity bicycle. Call John, 752-8373 and describe.

LOST: Two rings in Women's building. ENGAGEMENT gold rose setting with diamond. Black anyx setting. REWARD. 413 Poinc Hall 754-2245.

Reward \$20. Return of brown Schwinn Continental missing since Wed., Feb. 24. Ser. no. LF29511. Ph. 752-6670.

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LOVELY OLDER HEARSE Several low mileage clean Cadillac ambulances and coaches from \$350 to \$700. 2836 NE Sandy Blvd. Portland. Ph. 234-6611.

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'62 Chev II 2-dr. 6 cycle stick, clean. \$450. 753-9979.

'67 Opel, blue, good cond. \$875. Call Mark M. 753-7379.

'65 Honda 305 Scrambler. Low mileage, completely overhauled and new rear tire. Scott at 752-1213.

### For Sale

For Sale: Women's 5 buckle ski boots. Size 9N. \$25. 753-2379.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER — Male — black-tan markings. Good disposition, fine pedigree. Clyde — Farrier's school on campus.

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West Hall's talent show for Dads' needs your talent March 6th, please contact Marla, 754-1298.

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### Personal Notices

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Lovable German Shepard — female — in need of a good home. Call 754-1562 for more info.

Honk! Gary Gander, Happy Birthday reject! The Goose.

June — Don't take cameras either. Japan program students can buy cheap at Waseda Co-op. Wally.

G. P. Dubis Doff. Happy 19th, you better watch out, today is your day. Va Ffanculo. The Three Persons

Steve, thank you for wanting me to share your life with you. Engagement — 1970. Cyndy.

Juliet — Wouldst thou be my date to Macbeth? It's going to be the betht. — Romeo.

Happy 20th Bopper, From your roomies, Ace and Farkel.

Happy Birthday Little Twin. Have a happy day but, WATCH OUT.

### Transportation

Need ride to Seattle March 5, will help pay gas. Call Sue or Debbie 752-7194.



## Study abroad meeting held

Are you interested to learn facts about studying in England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Sweden?

If so, why not attend the Study Abroad Information meeting March 3 at 7 p.m. in MU 206? The event is sponsored by the Office of International Education.

Selected OSU faculty members will talk about studying in specific countries. England will be discussed by Dr. Chester Garrison, English Department and Dr. William Robertson, Speech Department, with special emphasis on London.

Dr. Odette Ricard, the new 1971-72 Director of the Oregon State System of Higher Education French Study Center in Poitiers, France, at the University of Poitiers will focus

attention on Paris and Poitiers, France.

Facts on Germany will be told by Dr. Walter Kraft, Modern Languages. Professor Lido Botti, Modern Languages, will speak on Italy and the Italian Study Center in Pavia, Italy.

Dr. Peter Anton, Philosophy Department, plans to talk about Japan and the Japan Study Center which is located at Waseda University. Dr. Robert Dodge, professor of Business Administration at Portland State University who also acts as the Director of the Sapporo, Japan Summer Program, will also be here to speak.

Margaret Jo Roach of the Office of International Education will discuss the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program in Stockholm, Sweden.

## Madrigal singers schedule concert

The Oregon State University Madrigal Singers will present a concert Tuesday, Mar. 2 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Memorial Union, a performance originally scheduled in the Home Economics auditorium.

Directing the singers will be Karl Moltmann, OSU associate professor of music, who will be assisted by two student conductors, Cathy Willis, freshman from Medford, and Ray Morse, senior from Tangent.

An unusual program number will be "Alarippu," an invocatory dance to the Hindu God, Indra, to be spoken in chorus by the singers. The bongo and cymbal will be used to imitate the kinds of sound obtained from the South Indian drum used in the dance form.

Madrigals of the early school and two modern madrigals by the Northwest composer, George McKay of the University of Washington faculty, will be sung.

## Macbeth to open

By Neil Armantrout

For those who don't need to worry about their studies, this week offers a variety of entertainment in Corvallis and Portland. Plays, singing and a Gay '90s Review are on schedule for those seeking something to do.

In Corvallis, the winter quarter play, "Macbeth" opens Wednesday for a four day run. One of the best known of Shakespeare's plays, the tragedy of "Macbeth" will appear nightly at 8:15 in Mitchell Playhouse.

Dr. William J. Robertson has put together a large cast of student actors, headed by Jack Trowbridge as Lord Macbeth and Kathy Rhynard as Lady Macbeth. Both are veterans of the OSU stage, with Trowbridge coming off a particularly good performance earlier this year in "Rosencranz and Guildenstern are Dead."

In Portland, the third opera of the present season opens on Thursday. "The Masked Ball," by Verdi will be presented Thursday and Saturday nights in the Civic Auditorium. Unlike past shows, no Sunday matinee is planned for this particular opera.

For those who like a lighter touch, the Forest Grove Barber Shop Ballad Contest and Gay '90s Review is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Pacific University gymnasium.

Elimination competition begins at 7 p.m. Friday, with the finalists performing twice Saturday evening to accommodate the expected audiences. The program includes the final quartets from the Northwest, plus the Gay '90s Review, wrapped into a single package.

In Portland, the American Theater Company (ATCO) opens the second program of their current season with a pair of one-act plays. "Adaptation" is a comedy, poking fun at the games people play with each other using a TV game show as a medium. The second offering, "Next," concerns the induction of a draftee, taking a satirical, whimsical point of view.

If their production of "Hadrian VII" is any indication, the ATCO's handling of these two comedies should provide an entertaining look at aspects of life facing college students about to step into the cruel world.

## KBVR television program guide

Tuesday March 2

7:00 p.m. Consumer Report  
7:15 p.m. Courtside Comments (Featuring Doug Blair and Asst. Basketball Coach Dave Leach)  
7:30 p.m. Folkscene '71  
8:00 p.m. Film — "Minds of Men"  
8:30 p.m. Model United Nations at OSU

Thursday March 4

7:00 p.m. Consumer Report  
7:15 p.m. Courtside Comments  
7:30 p.m. TBA  
8:00 p.m. The Dave Hall Show (call 754-2008 with questions)  
8:30 p.m. Contention (the question of the possibility of beer in the Commons is discussed by MU President Chuck Weswig, Senator at Large Ulys Stapleton and Moderator Andrew Kaplan).

## Paper planes to take to air in contest

Late-model paper airplanes will take to the air in McAlexander Field House on March 4, when the first all-university Paper Airplane Contest gets underway.

The event is being sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Participants can enter in one of two categories, range and length of flight. There is a two-plane limit per contestant. Entrants will be allowed the best of three chances.

Engineering computation pad paper 8½ by 11" is the only paper material to be used. Scissors may be used as well as scotch tape for weight. There will be a 10 cent entry fee and prizes will be awarded.

The group plans to hold a gliding contest in the spring similar to the paper airplane meet.

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