

# Rain brings relief to parched NW

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Beautiful weather — rain — brought a bit of welcome relief Monday to drought-stricken Northern California and Oregon.

And though it was only a relative drop in the bucket, the U.S. Weather Service said more of the precious fluid may be on the way.

"The main thing is that the high pressure ridge we've had for the last two months has broken down, at least temporarily," said Weather Service spokesman Ray Williams.

The breakdown "is likely to bring more rain," he said.

Off-and-on rains, shifting from downpours to drizzle, began Sunday, but weathermen cautioned the amount thus far is hardly likely to have significant effects on parched areas of California, Oregon and Washington — including hardhit agricultural areas.

However, the sometimes heavy showers brought badly needed refreshment to lawns of residents in the San Francisco area, where mandatory water rationing affecting more than one million persons bans hosing of greenery which is turning brown.

And near Lakeview, Ore., rain and snow helped firefighters control a 400-acre forest fire Monday.

More rain was predicted for Tuesday for Northern California, and the Weather Service said there was a chance for further precipitation in a possible new storm Wednesday or Thursday.

That water helps supply not only the more populated areas but also is crucial to farming areas which provide about 25 per

cent of the nation's food and about 40 per cent of its fresh fruit and vegetables.

Lack of water and lowered food production means higher prices for consumers.

The new storm also brought tragedy — with gusty winds and high seas blamed for the death of three persons whose 20-foot cruiser capsized near the Golden Gate Bridge.

A man skin diving for abalone off the Monterey, Calif., peninsula drowned when a large wave swept him away. And two firemen who tried to resuscitate him on a beach were buffeted about and injured when a big wave swept over them.

The Weather Service said the rain was "beneficial," but a spokesman cautioned, "The ground is now so dry that anything we do get will just sink right in."

## THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University

Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1977



Photo by Charlie Yoder

### Welcomed relief

William Foster, sociology professor, hurries through the rain that poured heavily most of Monday in the Willamette Valley.

## Energy lectures, workshop on tap

Two public lectures and a workshop will highlight this week's segment in the ongoing "Energy and the American Dream" series, sponsored by the University Office of Energy Research and Development.

A lecture on "Energy and

Adaptive Structure in Social Systems" will be given tonight at 8 in the Withycombe Auditorium. An all-day workshop will be given Thursday on the "Economics of Energy" beginning at 9 a.m. in MU 206, and an energy lecture on "Progress and

Prudence" is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Auditorium.

Tonight's lecture will be given by Roy Rappaport, professor of anthropology at the University of Michigan.

Rappaport is a specialist on the social implications of energy use and the ways various societies have handled the problem of obtaining and using energy.

Earl Cook, professor of geology and geography, will lecture Thursday night. His focus will be on the future of U.S. energy programs and potential problems.

The workshop is designed for high school and college teachers of social studies and science, extension agents, OSU faculty and students. It will include talks on energy

economics with demonstrations of materials and strategies for teaching.

Morning presentations will include an overview of the American energy situation by Owen Osborne of the University Office of Energy Research and Development and a lecture on economic concepts and alternatives in the energy issue by Ze'ev Orzech, professor of economics.

The afternoon workshop session will include presentations by high school teachers Robert Smith and George Potter, who will demonstrate teaching techniques and materials they use with their students.

A \$2 registration fee will be charged to all non-OSU faculty and students attending the workshop.

### Procedure unproven

## Scientist wary of cloud seeding

By MIKE HIGGS  
Barometer Writer

It's not as simple as dropping a few seeds into any old cloud.

Cloud seeding may help alleviate Oregon's drought, said W. George N. Slinn, director of the University Air Resources Center, but the procedure is complicated and unproven.

Slinn, who testified last week before the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee on cloud seeding procedures, said cloud seeding should be only part of long-range program designed to alleviate drought problems in the future.

Slinn recommended a three-phase program be implemented, including:

- 1) A program of drought alleviation that can be attempted now (cloud-seeding),
- 2) Weather modification projects in Oregon,
- 3) A long-term climate research program.

"We need to do whatever can be done now, but we also need to know how to do it better for the next drought," Slinn said, "because other droughts are going to come in the future."

The goal of a climate research program would be "to be able to predict a drought so that resources can be planned," he said, "so when the next drought comes, we won't be in the mess we're in now."

On the subject of cloud seeding, a bill is being considered by the Oregon legislature that would provide the State Water Resources Department with \$175,000 to hire firms to seed the clouds.

Slinn expects cloud-seeding measures to be implemented in Oregon "maybe next week," but is unsure how much the seeding will alleviate drought conditions.

"There are indications that you can get a substantial increase, from two to 10 times the normal amount of rain, from seeding," he said. "But long term studies indicate that only one in 10 or so storms are seedable."

Two methods of seeding are being considered: ground-based seeding, where seed crystals are released from the ground into the atmosphere and hopefully into the clouds; and air seeding, where the seeds are released from airplanes into the clouds.

Slinn is in favor of air seeding. "Some prefer ground-based seeding because it's cheaper. I suggest air-borne seeding because, although it's more expensive, it is much more efficient."

### Seeding explained

Slinn explained the air-borne seeding process. "You only need to seed clouds when Mother Nature isn't doing good job. Normally she is."

He said that ice crystals are, in a normal storm front, located in the cloud where the temperatures are well below freezing. They are formed by water freezing around a nucleus, where nature makes available in the form of tiny particles in the air.

Other water drops in the cloud are not yet frozen, but are super-cooled to well below freezing, Slinn said. "The super-cooled drops will, in the area of ice crystals, evaporate and add to the size of the ice

(Continued on page 6)

### Weather

The rain has helped relieve the drought and there's more to come. High pressure has completely flattened out and broken down and is giving way to intense storm systems in the Gulf of Alaska. Cold air is following behind Monday's storm, which will bring sufficient moisture to produce occasional

showers today. Another storm will arrive by Wednesday to once again increase rainfall over the Northwest.

For Corvallis: Occasional showers and clearing periods much cooler by today. High today 50 and low tonight near 38.



## Co-op noise on council agenda

Residents who have complained that noise levels in two University co-operatives are a public nuisance are seeking corrective action from the Corvallis City Council which meets tonight at 7.

Pamela Allee, 960 SW Jefferson Ave., submitted a petition with 25 signatures calling for more stringent action in eliminating the noise problem. The complaints have accused the members of Dixon Lodge and Avery Lodge of repeatedly allowing noise levels to become high enough to disturb the peace for the residents in the surrounding area.

However, it is doubtful if the city council will take any official action, said Councilman Louis Bradley, who is also a University student.

"I'm not sure they're violating any ordinances," said Bradley. "there is nothing that states it's against

the law to play your stereo too loud."

But he said there may be a time restriction the two co-ops might have to deal with, and if they are in violation of an ordinance the council might order the police to take corrective action.

He also said the Department of Student Housing should be responsible for enforcing loudness policies. "I guess the people in the co-ops have got to realize they don't live in a vacuum."

The city council will also meet in the Council Chambers at noon today.

Public hearings will make up the brunt of tonight's council meeting agenda. Two hearings are scheduled for proposed city improvements and two more deal with land use planning. There will also be hearings on proposed annexations.

## Pianist Brye to perform

Works for the piano from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries will be performed by Joseph Brye, OSU professor of music,

Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Milam Auditorium.

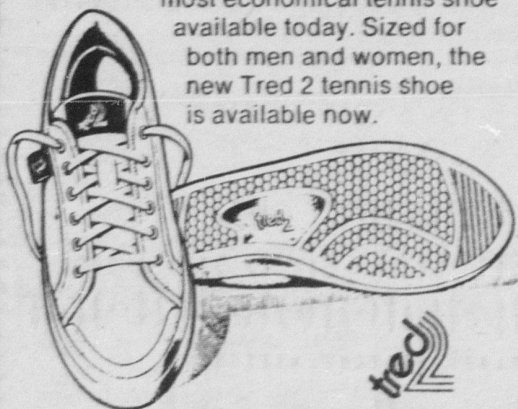
The program will include "Ten Variations on the theme be Gluck" by Mozart, a group of works by living American composers Thomas McDenney, Samuel Barber and John LaMontaine and "Carnaval" by Robert Schumann.

There is no admission charge.

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### Food tester

Sue Hawthorne, a senior in dietetics, tests some Jello during the Dial Nutrition Clinic-4 Monday afternoon in the MU. The clinic concentrated on diet food.

Photo by Dean Wiley

## Senate slates movie revision vote

The ASOSU Senate will discuss and vote on a resolution for a movie policy revision at 7:30 tonight in MU 206.

In other action, the senate will vote on a funding request for an April health fair and a women's crew club request for support of its attempts to gain entry into the Department of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

The movie policy revision was proposed because some students feel the statute discriminates against student organizations and living groups which show movies to raise funds, in favor of the MU Program Council (MUPC).

Student Health fair funding of \$200 will go to the Health Fair Committee. The OSU Foundation will contribute \$395 if the senate approves the \$200 funding request. The University Health Department will contribute \$100.

ASOSU Senate support of the women crew team's efforts to gain admission to the WIA is considered important by women's crew coach Judy Kitzman, who has been seeking admission to the WIA for four years.

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## Budget increase requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today proposed a \$19.4 billion increase in the fiscal 1978 budget with less emphasis on defense and more on energy, housing and health — including price controls on hospitals.

He sent a message to Congress asking for a \$459.4 billion budget to replace the \$440 billion package submitted by former President Gerald Ford only a month ago.

Carter requested legislation to limit normal increases in hospital bills to 9 per cent a year. He said the nation's health bill has more than tripled in the last decade and now averages \$638 a year for every man, woman and child.

"Much of the increase has resulted from health cost inflation," Carter said.

"Without costs restraints, federal spending for Medicare and Medicaid alone would climb 75 per cent between 1978 and 1982 from \$38 billion to \$66 billion," he added.

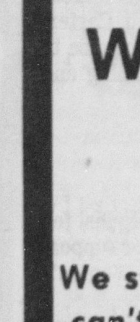
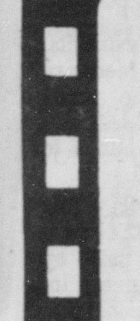
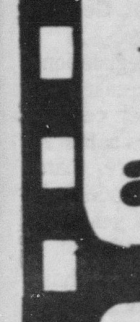
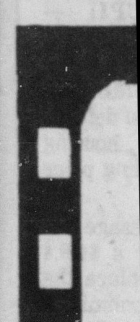
Carter said controls would cut hospital bills by \$2.4 billion in 1978, whether paid by federal, state or private insurance or by persons who have no insurance.

Calling for slowdowns in development of the controversial B-1 Bomber and strategic missiles, Carter called his budget proposals "important first steps toward a federal government that is more effective and responsive to our people's needs."

"The 1978 budget is essentially still President Ford's budget," said Carter, who stumped on a promise to balance federal spending and income by 1980.

## Heo

A proposed Center budget was vetoed by the Health Committee last time ever last. As a result, request from receiving a from Lee





## Health Center budget nixed

A proposed Student Health Center budget for next year was vetoed by the University Health Committee for the first time ever last Thursday.

As a result, the \$861,669 request from student fees is receiving a thorough check from Leonard Gibson,

assistant director of the Health Center.

The Health Committee, which has traditionally passed the Health Center administrators' proposals the first time, returned the budget asking for a more detailed breakdown of what the student

fees would be used for.

All budget requests for student fees allocation are line item (itemized) budgets listing the anticipated supplies and personnel costs for the upcoming year. But the Health Center budget contained only summaries for each major division of the center.

Gibson is attempting to convert the budget to include specifics before it is subject to a hearing scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in MU 208.

If the budget is approved, students will pay \$19 a term for health services next year. They now pay \$16 with an increase to \$18 tentatively scheduled for next term.

"We just wanted to see what we're paying for," said ASOSU President Dave Gomborg. He said the \$19 fee has been approved, providing the line item budget looks okay.

Gibson said he has always presented a summary-type budget but drafting a line item budget would present no problems except for a little hard work before Friday.

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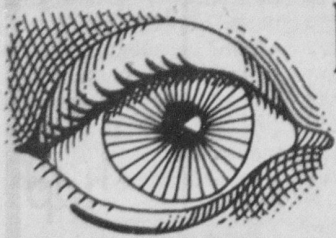
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# Fencing

## Lights off!

To the editor:

As I was walking home from a friend's house last weekend (about 1:30 a.m.), I couldn't help noticing how many lights were left on all across campus in many of the buildings and student living groups.

The first floors of both Kerr Library and the Administrative Services Building were lit up like Christmas trees and they are only a few examples. It was not evident to me that any of the lights left on were serving any purpose and I wonder if people are really aware of the energy crisis that we may be facing.

Although hydroelectric power constitutes only about 3 per cent of the nation's total power output, the figure is more like 80 per cent here in the Northwest. The Columbia River lights the City of Corvallis along with many other cities in this area.

I'm sure that everyone is aware of the water shortage this year and that so far, this is one of the lowest recorded water years ever. But no one seems to be doing much about it. We consistently abuse our power resources by assuming that we'll need all the power we need when we need it. It's a fact that we won't.

The students and the University are going to have to be more aware of energy consumption and try to conserve in any way possible. Of course, no one expects us to study by candlelight in order to conserve electricity, but when you're not using a light, turn it off. If we don't exercise this now, it won't be just a question of whether we would waste energy next year, but a question of whether we'll have any energy to waste.

David Durocher  
Jr.—Electrical Engr.

## Unfair ed.

To the editor:

In addition to previous articles in the Daily Barometer, I also feel that unfair criticism was given by Curtis Byrd to the ASOSU Senate in the Feb. 9 edition of the Barometer. The statements he made were received by a senate that had just been through an emotional session which, based on the proceedings of

the meeting in which Byrd resigned, was fairly exhausted and could only receive his lecture as an almost expected outcome of the night's efforts.

Many of Byrd's criticisms were true and well-taken, but his generalizations about how three-fourths of the senate should be impeached for not following the statutes should be questioned, especially when considering his own efforts in clearing up misunderstandings in procedure during senate meetings. His remarks seem to illustrate more his personal frustrations with what he perceived his role to be than what is actually occurring in senate.

Let's face it—any group falls short of its goals, and constantly must evaluate itself if it is to remain true to its first objectives. Another factor that should be considered is the time element. Other senators, like myself, might not have known parliamentary procedure well, but then, it's hard to be well-versed in all areas when going to school.

I hope that K.M. (managing editor) will reconsider his statements and try to be more constructive in his criticisms instead of being so cute (Ouch!) and all-knowledgeable. Our "own people" are "forced" to chastise the senate constantly during senate sessions and also during the week when most of the work is being done. I believe that we are consciously trying to perform a good job.

Scott Thiemann  
Jr.—Elementary Ed.

## Apology

To the editor:

In reference to a letter submitted to the Fencing column and published in the Feb. 8 Daily Barometer, we wish to submit that:

Mike Calder, Weatherford RA, seems to believe all fraternity people are subject to "cerebral traits" of drunkenness, sloppiness, immaturity and obnoxious nerdity. His thinking stems from the actions of approximately eight people.

Does Calder see a history book about colonial plantations and assume that all

blacks like to pick cotton?

If eight people cheat on a chemistry test, are all chemistry majors cheaters?

Might we conclude all dorm RAs are ignorant, prejudiced, insulting and that they like to quote obscenities? Certainly this is not the case.

As acquaintances of many dormitory residents, we know that not all "those people" engage in water fights, throw firecrackers, play stereos excessively loud, drop water balloons on pedestrians or yell gross comments from windows, even though all these activities may be observed in the dormitories.

Contrary to Calder's beliefs, fraternity men exist as individuals, with characters and actions of every sort, just like the rest of the college population.

Thank you, Mike, for associating us with the actions of some with whom we have no connection other than that of

being members of living groups which use Greek letters. And thank you, Mike, for helping a handful of people destroy the image of hundreds of other people you have never met.

We apologize for the actions of those "immature nerds" Calder refers to. We also apologize for the violence of Charles Manson, Richard Nixon's dishonesty, California's basketball victory and anything else which might make Mike Calder upset.

Miles Barkhurst,  
Jr.—Engineering  
Dave MacDonald  
Delta Sigma Phi

## Parking space

To the editor:

This letter is typed and hopefully is less than 300 words. Does this mean I get to see my name in print? Goody!

Word (rumor?) has come to me about the vast and ample parking facilities at our fair University. Apparently there will be even more space available for us lucky students on the west end of campus. It seems that the spaces along Jefferson Way are a 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. affair, and the lots behind Sackett and the dustbowl to the west of it are designated overnights.

Apparently the infinite wisdom of this evades me, because there are plans to expand the 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. lots to behind Sackett. This will provide more space? Sounds like it might just congest things over in the west dust bowl and gravel pit. Or am I wrong again? I'm just glad that I don't own a car.

I'm curious; just what will "the man" do next in his continual quest to make school life as carefree and enjoyable as possible; maybe tell us co-op dwellers that we can pay

the salary of our RAs (in addition to the proposed \$40 hike in the housing bill)? Gee, thanks a lot.  
Dave K. Hiscock  
Soph.—Political Sci.

## Frank fan

To the editor:

Get rid of Cochran and bring back Frankly Speaking!

Greg Carich  
Gr.—Education

Editor's note: We receive both "Cochran" and "Frankly Speaking." Neither one arrives regularly enough to be run every day, so we have to switch from one to the other occasionally.



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Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1977



# Cloud seeding may reduce drought

Continued from page 1

crystals." Once they become heavy enough, they fall as snow, turning to rain when they drop below the freezing level, Slinn said.

"Seeding will provide nuclei, in the form of tiny silver iodide crystals, one millionth of an inch in diameter, to turn the super-

cooled drops to ice and eventually cause rainfall."

Slinn emphasized the need to find clouds that are deficient in ice; these are normally lower in elevation; "say, about 20,000 feet as compared to about 30,000 feet in height."

Seeding the wrong cloud or using too much seed can defeat the purpose of the

operation.

"It's possible to overseed, or seed the wrong cloud and decrease the rain by causing all of the moisture to form ice crystals. Then there are no super-cooled water drops to add to the ice crystals, and they won't drop as rain," Slinn said.

He suggested increasing rain levels by "overseeding

clouds over the ocean, to delay the rainfall that drops on the ocean until it's over land."

Another possibility is summertime cloud seeding, but because of different types of clouds in the summer and the use of salt particles as seeds "this is a different animal," Slinn said.

## Idaho concerned

Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus and Wayne Kidwell, Idaho attorney general, have expressed concern that cloud seeding efforts in Oregon and Washington will deprive Idaho of its share of rain. Slinn was hesitant to agree.

"Though there will be a rain deficit somewhere, it's very complicated to say where the deficit will occur," he said. Slinn explained that stable

storms are "like conveyor belts," with the upper part, containing ice crystals, moving much faster than the lower section.

Thus parts of a storm made ice crystal-deficient by cloud seeding would far outdistance the lower part of the storm by the time they reach Idaho, and the crystals that would normally drop over the state would be in position to cause rain.

"If anyone is going to complain about losing moisture it should be somebody back East," Slinn said. Water vapor-deficient air, circulated across the country, would most likely come in contact with a low pressure storm system there.

Slinn emphasized the need for a long-range projects and research in Oregon. "If we can implement long-range

projects we can take the 'maybes' out of the things and be prepared next time."

## Trudeau visiting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau flew here Monday for talks with President Carter on Canada — U.S. relations, energy matters and Quebec's separatist threat to that nation's unity.

Trudeau, accompanied by Canadian External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, landed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base at 1:30 p.m. EST and was taken to Blair House, the presidential guest residence across from the White House.

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A demonstration of physical fitness exercises practiced by the mainland Chinese will be given today at 11:30 a.m. in the Auxiliary Gym of Langton Hall.

Reet Howell, an expert on sport and physical education from San Diego State University, will present "Chairman Mao's Four-Minute Exercise Plan." Participants from the audience may join in the exercise demonstration.

At 3 p.m. in MU 206 Howell and her husband, Max, will lecture on "The Role of Women in Ancient Sport."

The lecture and demonstration are free and anyone may attend.

The Howells are on campus by invitation from the OSU

Convocations and Lectures Committee. This afternoon's lecture ends their two-day series on sports and physical fitness in China.

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Confidential assistance  
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no additives, organically  
\$17.80 Locker Beef also a  
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Tuesday, Feb



# CAMPUS

## TUESDAY MEETINGS

International Education French Table — noon to 1 p.m. — MU 103. Table Francaise. Conversation animee, Venez dejeuner dans une ambiance d'amitie et de camaraderie.

Horticulture Club — 4 p.m. — Cordley 3047. Regular meeting — all interested persons may attend.

OSU Libertarians — 7 p.m. — MU 106. Harry Browne's philosophy will be discussed.

OSU Karate Club — 7 p.m. — Langton Hall. The Karate class is an in-

troducton to basic Karate-do. The class will be two hours and will be held in the basement — men's gym.

OSU Judo Club — 7 to 9 p.m. — Dixon.

YAF — 8 p.m. — MU 103. Young Americans for Freedom. National defense will be the topic.

## CLASSES

Students for the Advancement of Women — 12:30 p.m. — Center for Women's Studies Self — Health Week: "Politics of Birth Control." All may attend.

Iota Sigma Pi — 8 p.m. — Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St. Open to the

public — panel discussion on "Making it as a woman in science."

## ENTERTAINMENT

A showing of textiles designs at the Center for Women's Studies through March 4.

MU Movies — 7 and 9 p.m. — MU 105. MU classics: "Rebel Without a Cause" Admission 50 cents.

Scabbard and Blade — 8:30 p.m. — midnight Friday. The Military Ball will be in the MU Ballroom. Cost is \$5 a couple, \$3 an individual. Dress is formal. All OSU students, faculty, and

staff may attend. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

## VOLUNTEER

Red Cross needs volunteers to do door-to-door calling to raise money for Red Cross Month. Great project for group or individuals. Orientation meeting. Project starts next month. For further information, call Volunteer Services, 754-2101.

Westminster House is looking for people to work at a camp in Vermont this summer. Room, board, travel and stipend are available. Apply soon. For more information call 754-2101.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Outdoor Program — Have some outdoor skills to share? Outdoor program needs instructors for spring term classes.

Liberal Arts Majors: Positions are available for two new CLA senators to be appointed soon. Applications forms are available in Activities Center.

AFROTC — 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Gill Coliseum 227. The Air Force Officer qualifying test will be given to all engineering students interested in computing for Air Force two-year scholarships and entry into the two-year Air Force ROTC Program. The test will last three hours. For more information, call 754-3291.

Attention Education Majors — professional advice on interviewing sponsored by the Office Careers-Planning and Placement will be given, March 1 at 7 p.m. in the Milam Auditorium.

Experimental College is soliciting artwork for the spring term catalogue. Prints, pen a ink drawings, pencil or what-have-you; artwork on a spring, nature, Oregonian theme should be turned into Experimental College office by Friday. For more information, call 754-4683.

## WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Baha'i Club — 11:30 p.m. — MU 106.

NPPA: 30 p.m. — MU stairs. Short meeting and Beaver yearbook photos.

Peace Corps — 4:30 p.m. — Atriculture 283. Peace Corps Seminar. Two short movies about the peace corps will be shown. All may attend.

International Week Planning Committee — 7 p.m. — MU 207. All ISO members and interested persons may discuss the planning and organizing of the International Week.

GO Club — 7:30 p.m. — MU.

Rodeo Club — 7:30 p.m. — Withycombe. Important meeting for anyone planning on rodeoing this spring should be there.

Sea Beavers — 8 p.m. — MU Boardroom. Be there...the next dive will be planned. Bring ideas for spring break dive.

## CLASSES

Experimental College — noon — Center for Women's Studies. Assertion training class. All may attend.

Experimental College — 6:30 p.m. Dixon. Sports for Women. Recreational volleyball at 7 p.m. following warm-ups. Newcomers may attend.

Students for the Advancement of Women — 7 p.m. — Center for Women's Studies. Self — Health Week: "It Happens to Us" movie on abortion. All may attend.

Experimental College — 8 p.m. — Center for Women's Studies. Outdoor sports for women — plan weekend trip and discussion about backpacking basics. All interested persons may attend.

## SPEAKERS

Speaker from Al-Anon — 3:30 p.m. — Administration 322, Counseling Center. "How to Help Someone Who Drinks Too Much" — a discussion group open to students, faculty and staff.

ASCE Student Chapter — 7:30 p.m. — Apperson 212. Jim Brown, P.E. civil and mechanics supervisor, will be speaking on EWEB'S \$20 million water system expansion including new "waterbed" reservoir.

Marys Peak Group, Sierra Club — 7:30 p.m. (refreshments) and 8 p.m. (program) — Wiegand 115. A presentation and slide shown by Dorothy Paul, OSU Zoology Department, entitled "Rambling Across the High Sierra — Beyond Despair."

A special Ash Wednesday Mass will be held at St. Mary's Parish, 501 NW 25th St. for students to begin the Lenten Season. It will be at 9 p.m.

## Nevada dumps gal gymnasts

A talented Nevada (Reno) women's gymnastics team defeated OSU Sunday morning in Gill Coliseum, 135-05-127.90.

The scores were season highs for both schools, with Nevada's total improving by 8.5 points. The Beavers' previous high was 123.8.

"We had some real fine performances," said OSU head coach Ron Ludwig. "When you go against a high scoring team your scores will tend to go up, too."

All three of OSU's all-arounders scored season-high performances. Donna Southwick led the Beavers with a 33.70 in the all-around, with Nevada's Donna Burian winning the all-around with a soaring 35.40. Marlene Smith scored 31.60 and Sharon Low compiled 30.20 points for the Beavers.

Southwick's score was just .3 points away from the 34.0 qualifying standard in the all-around for nationals.

## Rap sheet

Allan Paul Knopf, freshman in Dixon Lodge, was arrested Friday for second degree theft. The student is accused of stealing a backpack from the open shelves in the basement of the OSU Bookstore on Feb. 2. It contained books, a pocket calculator and personal items.

Bill Harris, OSU crime investigator, recommends that students use the lockers at the Bookstore that can be rented for 25 cents, because more thefts are occurring. The 25 cents is returned.

Knopf will appear in district court on March 3 at 10:30 a.m.

Criminal action is being taken against Steve Shannon Webb, a freshman in Snell Hall, accused of setting fire under a dorm door. Harris said the fire was intended as an R.F. The fire burned the door and the carpet near the door. The victim of the R.F. was sleeping in his room.

Andrew Trower, a Corvallis resident, was cited for driving on the lawn on lower campus Sunday.

The wallet of John James, freshman in engineering, was stolen from a locker in Langton Hall. The wallet contained \$30 and identification. There is no suspect.

The office of Ralph Miller, OSU basketball coach, was burglarized either Saturday night or Sunday morning, said Sgt. Wayne Ross of Campus Security. Reserved seat tickets and \$50 in cash were stolen. Campus Security is investigating the break in. There is no suspect.

## Correction

There was an error in the story "Atmospheric Sciences readies for remodeling" in Monday's Daily Barometer on page 7. The paragraph should read: As chairman, he said he plans to waste no time implementing improvements within the department.

## Correction policy

The Daily Barometer seeks to be as accurate as possible in covering the news. All errors should be reported to the news editor during business hours.



# CLASSIFIED

## Classes

Scuba Lessons National Certification given. call Aqua Sports 752-DIVE 964 Circle Blvd.

## Special Notices

Electrolysis office now open in Corvallis, 347 NW Monroe. Services available Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Beverly Berks, 752-2319 (Corvallis) or 726-8541 (Albany).

Pregnant? Or think you might be? Pregnancy tests arranged. Confidential assistance. BIRTHRIGHT 757-0218

## For Sale

1965 Dodge DART \$350 New Brakes, Also Montag Wood cook stove After 6:00 p.m. call 752-6285

PEOPLE POWERED RECREATION H.Q. FOR... Bicycles, XC Skis, canoes, backpacks, sleeping bags, boots, tents, stoves, clothing, parts, service, accessories. BIKE N'HIKE... S. 2nd 753-2912

Ground Beef Special 30 additives, organically grown 20 lbs. \$17.90 Locker Beef also available 753-1117

## For Rent

Room with boarding possibility in private house for serious student. \$60 753-3400 ask for Nancy.

APARTMENT to share, with one male. \$100.00 includes everything. Clean, spacious, close to campus. 752-6440

Need Storage??? mini-storage locker rental 5 ft X 10 ft and larger. \$9.75 per month and up. 24 hr access. SELF-STOR 753-2688 555 N.E. Circle Blvd.

Apartment to sublease. Spring term. 2 bdr. and 2 pools. Kings Ave. More info call — 753-8078

2 bdrm. basement apt. \$145 mo. \$150 deposit. 241 NW 11th St. Phone 753-9279

## Photography

SHUTTERBUG (next to Togo's) Before buying camera gear in Corvallis check our prices we will meet or beat any price in Corvallis, or Oregon we carry: Nikon, Canon, Olympus-om1, Minolta, Konica, Rolle Yashica, and Hasselblad.

## Help Wanted

SUMMER STAFF needed for Camp Sealth, girls resident camp located near Seattle. Interviews being held with Camp Fire Representatives on Feb 24 in Placement office.

## Lost & Found

Lost: 4 mo. old, gray and white kitten in vicinity or 10th and Western 752-4536

REWARD for six pocket leather jacket lost 2 weeks ago. If found, call Kevin 754-3406

Day pack, with blue wool jacket inside. Please call 752-5777 Reward.

## Housing

Join the experience of cooperative living! Anderson House has openings for women spring term. Contact Suzanne at 753-7321 or Vicki Hocken at 753-5996.

Homemates Wanted for Liberal Country House. Call 753-3539 or 754-4515 ask for Kathy.

## Flicks & Gigs

Found a gold ring in McNary Hall. Owner call Merchant 752-8081 and IDENTIFY.

Found Spayed German Shepherd 29th and Grant approx. 85 lbs. Call 753-1569

Lost, Sterling silver heart necklace on silver chain. Very Special!! Please call Susan 753-6784

MU Movies presents "The EXORCIST" Saturday and Sunday Feb. 26 & 27 7:00 & 9:30 Home Ec Auditorium Admission \$1

## Services

Scuba Lessons National Certification given. call Aqua Sports 752-DIVE 964 Circle Blvd.

## Roommates

Needed: Roommate to share 2 bdrm apt. with other male. Close to campus. Rent \$80. Call 753-5355

## Personal

Women interested in sorority spring informal rush: informational meeting — March 2nd at 2:30, 3:30, or 4:30 in MU 211.

Hal "The Pud" S. I think you ought to cut the... ya know? About D.A., go for it Stud! (I mean Pud) The hairpullers, F.Th

Though Mt. Hood had no snow The Pikes had all systems go! The dining was mighty fine Just had to say, I had a great time Thank you Dan, —Cathy

Sigma Nu Ed, Even though Mt. Hood was lacking in snow, the weekend was fantastic! Thank you very much! Pam

FINEST CRESENT Thanks for the time and effort you all put in, helping to make our 1000th a success.

Your loving Bro's from Lambda Chi Alpha

## Personal

Phil, You made it in the personals this time. I'm interested. Mollie W. I'm assertive

Amazon, Today you're leaving. We'll be grieving. Keep in touch. Miss you much. Love, Munchkin and Lombardo

Captain Hook— Thanks for a great time! Peter Pan

Larry, I had a wonderful weekend. It was great; being your H.D. Date. Love, Miracle

"Oreo-Cookie:" Laurie, Thanks for a great Tri-Delta Housewarming and a special thanks for being such a patient nurse! —The Coughing Kid

My Mugwamp, Thanks for the great company at the HD and Concert. Love ya. Your Mugwamp and Trble

Sigma Nu Ralph Buddy: Thanks for the weekend, had a great time. Love The Rowdy Monster

Does everybody here know how to play zoom schwartz prorgilono? Here Here

Rosa: We didn't know wheelchairs were necessary for those paralyzed from the neck up...

To Betas Paul and Mark: As your last minute housewarming dates, We thought the evening was great. Even though we missed the show. We're real glad we got to go! Thankx, PI Phi Dial-A-Date

SAE Beach Bums We love you so true. The fire and those "violets" warmed our hearts up to you.

These AXO Six Want to thank you young men. We had a great time So let's walk out again! Love, Sally, Lorri, Julie, Dinah, Cindy, Kellie

Ex Mystery Date Devie Since your class got in the way, I really don't know what to say but I won't stomp, scream or shout 'cause I still want to take you out!

Rinley Rags Donna and Kelsey Thanks for the information you gave to the snakes. But I didn't ask! "She asked ME!" Tall-Dark-and-Mustache

This note is to thank the people who helped make the Beshire i's kegs so tasty. J.P.

AGD "RED" I gave you my love, that one weekend. Now I give up young Dumb KDR

Merrie Pelling: I'll help you if I can your Feeling Down Hope you'll appreciate me being 'round You found someone who cares and wants to help. Mark



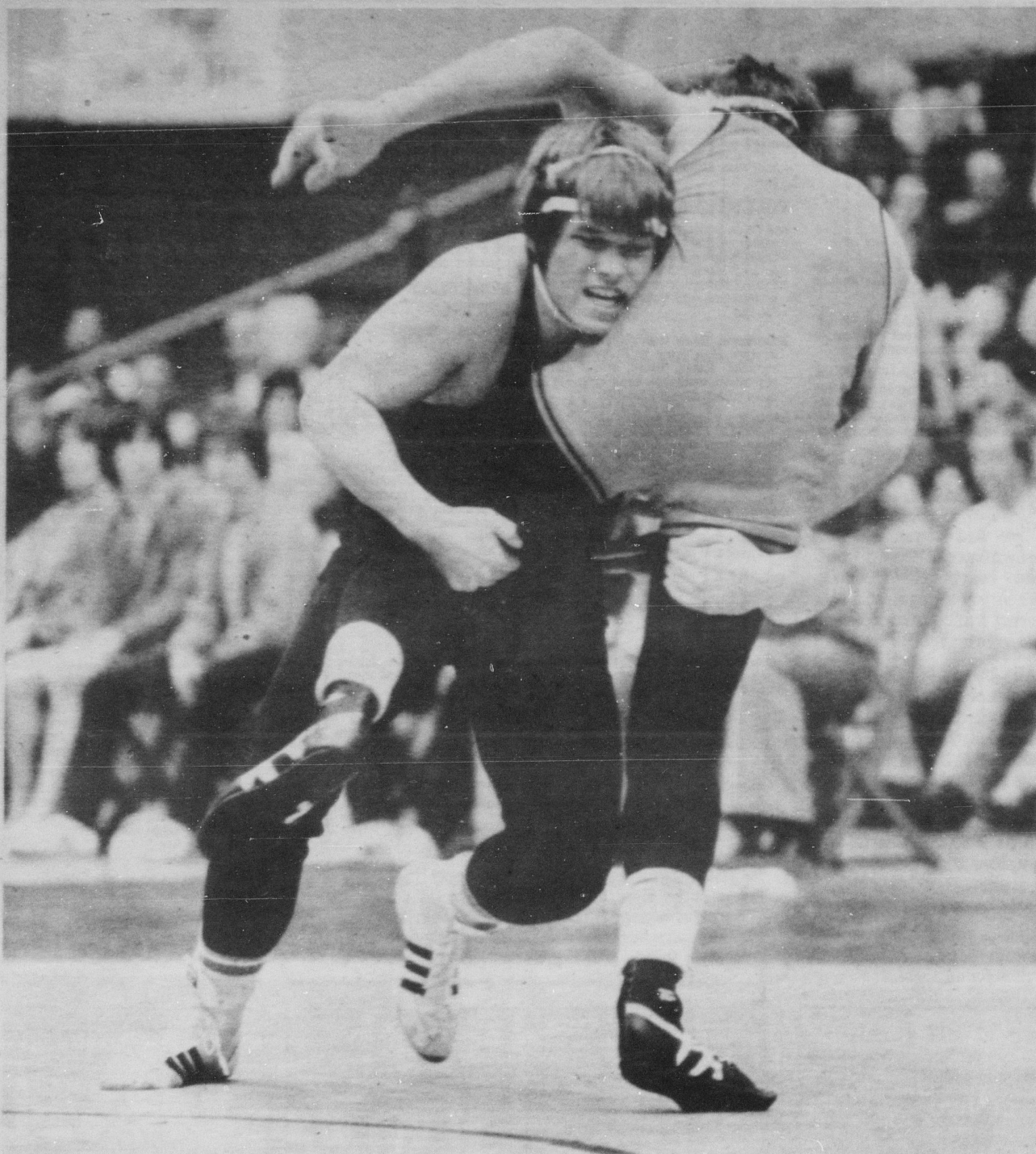


Photo by Paul Colvin

### Concentration

OSU wrestler Marty Ryan used to just try to keep matches close at the start of the season. Gradually he improved. Now Ryan isn't used to anything but winning. The 177-pound fresh-

man hopes to be a Pac-8 champion and place at the NCAA championships this season.

## Ryan finally coming on strong

By JIM FANSHIER  
Barometer Writer

After a 5-10-1 start, you wouldn't think that Marty Ryan would be considered as a possible placer in the national wrestling tournament.

But that's exactly what Ryan has a chance to do, said OSU head coach Dale Thomas. Ryan's season record stands at 19-13-2, and he hadn't lost in 10 straight dual matches until his 6-4 loss Friday to Cal Poly's nationally-ranked Sythell Thompson.

"If Ryan keeps making steady improvement like he has," said Thomas, "he will be a nationally-ranked wrestler. It's not impossible for him to be one now."

Things didn't start off good for Ryan.

After the graduation of Mike Dillenburg, the freshman Ryan moved right into the starting 177-pound spot for the Beavers.

Ryan had won the state freestyle and Greco-Roman high school championships at Crater High School. To top off his prep career, he won the 1975 National High School Greco-Roman championships, winning all eight of his matches, including a 20-2 decision in the finals.

But Ryan ran into a skid at the start of the season, and won only five of his first 16 bouts.

"He started out below what we expected him to," said Thomas. "But starting at the Washington Invitational, he's come around. But he still hasn't become consistent."

At the Washington Invitational, Ryan went as far as the championship round before losing to Buck Davis, Oregon's 177-pound defending Pac-8 champ.

The OSU coaching staff was pleased with that performance, but Ryan raised its eyes even further when he beat Davis in the OSU-Oregon dual meet in Eugene, 6-3.

"I ran him out of gas," said Ryan. "Conditioning has helped me along this year. I hope to get him again."

The Beavers will host Oregon in a dual meet Saturday after meeting Washington in Gill Coliseum Friday night. Those two

matches will be a good indicator of how Ryan will do in the Pac-8 championships, said Thomas.

"Ryan has two tough opponents this weekend," said the OSU coach. "Humphries (Chris) of Washington was favored over Ryan at the start of the season, and Davis beat Ryan early in the season, too."

"If Ryan beats Davis this Saturday, he'll be the number-one seed. He won't have just a chance to place, but he'll have a chance to win," said Thomas. If Ryan places first or second in the Pac-8, he will qualify for the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) tournament in Norman, Okla., March 17, 18 and 19.

"I want to win the Pac-8 and place in nationals," Ryan said. "That's what everybody's goal is, but I think I can do it if I concentrate in all my matches. My goal is not to let anybody score a point on me."

That's quite a bit different from the start of the season, when just scoring was an accomplishment for Ryan.

"I won my first match (winning at Washington State in November, 8-5), but then we started having tougher competition," Ryan said. "Then I was not trying to win, just keep the match close."

Then Ryan said he began noticing a change in his wrestling about the time of the Beavers' match against Northern Colorado in January.

"I started to get some confidence," he said. "Then I started to improve. Once you start winning, you figure you'll always win."

"Coach Thomas prepares us in practice, always trying to keep our minds on wrestling. In matches he tries to work us on our concentration. That's when you lose sometimes, when you lose your concentration," said Ryan. If Ryan keeps his concentration, Thomas feels the OSU grappler will be headed to the NCAA championships.

Not bad for a wrestler who started with a 5-10-1 record.

# SPORTS

Instant replay

## Cagers still alive in Pac-8 race

By JEFF KING  
Barometer Columnist

Don't count the University basketball team out. Not yet, anyway.

The Beavers are still alive in the Pac-8 title race with a 7-4 record. UCLA and Oregon lead the conference with 8-3 records.

"As strange as the season has been," said OSU head coach Ralph Miller, "by winning the next three (against Washington, Washington State and Oregon), we could get no less than a tie for second place, and would have a possibility of tying for first place and a possibility of getting undisputed second place."

But Miller was quick to point out that the Beavers haven't handled opportunity well.

"Everytime we're in position to capitalize on something, we fail," said Miller. "We are fortunate because we still have a chance."

Very fortunate.

If Washington hadn't lost two games in the Bay Area over the weekend, and Oregon hadn't upset UCLA Saturday, the Beavers would be two games out of first and in a two-way tie for third.

Opportunity is staring the Beavers in the face again. Will the Beavers take advantage this time? Miller doesn't know.

"Looking down the road," he said, "I'm not bubbling over with optimism. If they (his players) should happen to win three in a row, who's to say where they will be."

One of the reasons Miller isn't overly optimistic is because of the way his team has handled itself in the second half. Last Thursday, OSU trailed UCLA by only one point at halftime. The Beavers let down in the second half and lost by 13.

Against Southern Cal two days later, OSU had a 17-point lead at halftime. The Beavers were outscored by two in the second half.

"The season isn't over as far as I'm concerned," said Miller. "But if we play a good first half and a bad second half, the chance of losing will be good."

"If we could reverse the trend, I could see us possibly winning all three games."

College basketball coaches must have nerves of steel. How else could they survive?

Take Miller and Dick Harter of Oregon, for example. Both coaches have gone through enough to make any coach's hair turn gray.

Harter's hair hasn't turned gray yet, but with the way things have been going lately, it probably will soon.

Oregon has a knack of getting into close ball games. In conference play this season, the Ducks nipped UCLA 61-60 and Washington 72-68 in overtime.

As for losses, Oregon fell to OSU 53-52, Washington State 49-45 and California 107-102 in five overtimes.

Harter seldom sits on the bench. He's usually kneeling on the floor biting his fist and clutching a game program. It's a wonder he isn't a nervous wreck.

Miller has a different style.

He just sits back in his chair and frowns a lot. Now and then, he will jump up and yell at a player or an official.

Like Harter, Miller has been through some close games this season. The Beavers slipped past Washington State 61-58 and Stanford 76-75. And then there was the 84-83 loss to Cal.

The OSU-Oregon series alone should be enough to give the coaches ulcers. Two years ago, OSU's Rickey Lee tossed in a 30-footer at the buzzer to edge the Ducks in overtime, 72-71. Later in the season Oregon made a controversial basket to nip the Beavers 82-80.

Last year OSU lost 76-74 in overtime and 57-56. This season the Beavers came back and pinned a 53-52 loss on Oregon. You can expect games like that whenever these rivals meet.

Both teams square off in Eugene March 3.

Those nerves of steel will come in handy.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1977