

THE DAILY

# BAROMETER

Oregon State University

Corvallis, Oregon

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1977

Says anthropologist

## Energy abuse taken lightly

By MIKE HIGGS  
Barometer Writer

"Now that we have high energy with us, the problem is how to control it."

Roy Rappaport, chairman of the department of anthropology at University of Michigan, posed this question to a near-capacity crowd in Withycombe auditorium Tuesday night. His lecture was part of a year-long "Energy and the American Dream" series being held at the University this year.

In his lecture, Rappaport compared and contrasted the energy technology in simple or tribal societies and highly technological societies.

"Energy-wise, thermodynamically larger systems are not necessarily better adaptive than smaller systems," he said. As an example, he pointed to a relatively primitive situation in New Guinea, where the amount of energy used to grow and deliver food is much more comparable to the amount of energy obtained from the food than in higher societies.



Roy Rappaport

"Some tribal societies are 75 to 100 times as efficient at the use of such energy than modern society," Rappaport added.

He said that structural change which is common in modern society "decreases the chance of the system responding to new and unknown changes in the future," much as a new bypass in a town's highway system cuts down on future options the system may have.

"Hyper-coherence," or an extreme dependability by parts of the high energy system on each other, also occurs, and the "self-efficiency of local systems is reduced," Rappaport said.

"With escalation of industry, it becomes increasingly possible for ancient and complex systems to be disrupted," he added, giving the example of the potential disastrous effects of fluorocarbons on the atmosphere.

"Modern products are a product of industrial metabolism; machines that men serve, so to speak," he said.

"The ultimate consequence of this is that the interests of machines come to prevail; the continued operation of complex machinery for the sake of the machinery."

### Measles shots

Special measles immunization clinics open to students, faculty and staff will be offered on campus today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU West Ballroom. The clinic is sponsored by the Benton County Health Department and the Student Health Service.

### Weather

Prospects for more precipitation look very promising today as the next storm system is arriving near the Oregon Coast. However, precipitation will not fall at its maximum because the main storm center with this storm is moving more toward southern Oregon and northern California. Nevertheless, the added

rainfall that will appear today will continue to help ease drought conditions. And with some encouragement in a few days, the jet stream may veer northward and bring heavier rain to Oregon.

For Corvallis: Showers and brief partial clearing periods today. High today near 50 and low tonight near 35.



Photo by Dean Wiley

### Masked man

Bob Bowling and Renee Royce discovered mutual trust when she led him around campus Monday afternoon. This was an assignment on nonverbal communication for their Speech 111 class. Both are freshmen in liberal arts.



# Slide show depicts Chinese life

By **DIANE BERRY**  
Barometer Writer

Intricately carved clay figures showing hopeless eyes, slack mouths and bent bodies of despairing peasants; photographs of the glowing faces of Chinese children's oil paintings of the erect, proud and triumphant modern Red Chinese. All of these slides from the People's Republic of China drew gasps from the crowd of about 100 gathered in the Withycombe Auditorium

Monday night.

Max Howell, dean of the College of Professional Studies at San Diego State University, gave the slide show and lecture on his trip to mainland China. Howell visited China soon after former President Richard Nixon's first trip there.

All over China there are museums with the carved clay statues that show the story of the oppressed peasants and then the rise of the masses to defeat the Manchus and

landlords. The clay figures are shaped to show veins on the arms, material texture and folds.

Most of the art is propagandistic, Howell said. "That's not to say ours is or isn't."

The paintings always show the people; proud, brave and triumphant, but that doesn't mean it's insincere, he said. Many of the paintings resembled the murals of the strong American pioneer only in a Chinese setting.

"You'll find I'll criticize China just as much as I praise it," he said. "I will try to point out the good and bad and leave it to you to judge."

While in China, Howell said he was able to see everything he wanted to, but regretted not requesting a tour of a prison or

mental institution.

"There are only two countries I have been in — and I've visited about 50 — where you could actually feel that the people were involved," he said, "China and Israel."

When a visitor enters the country, the first thing he or

she might notice is the armed guards, the aura of militarism, Howell said. But once you leave the airports and ports of entry, you no longer see evidence of guns and militarism, though the society is very regimented, he

(Continued on page 3)

**Color Reprints**

**SPECIAL**

PHOTO COUPON



**COLOR REPRINTS**  
from negatives

**18<sup>c</sup> ea**

regular 27<sup>c</sup> ea.

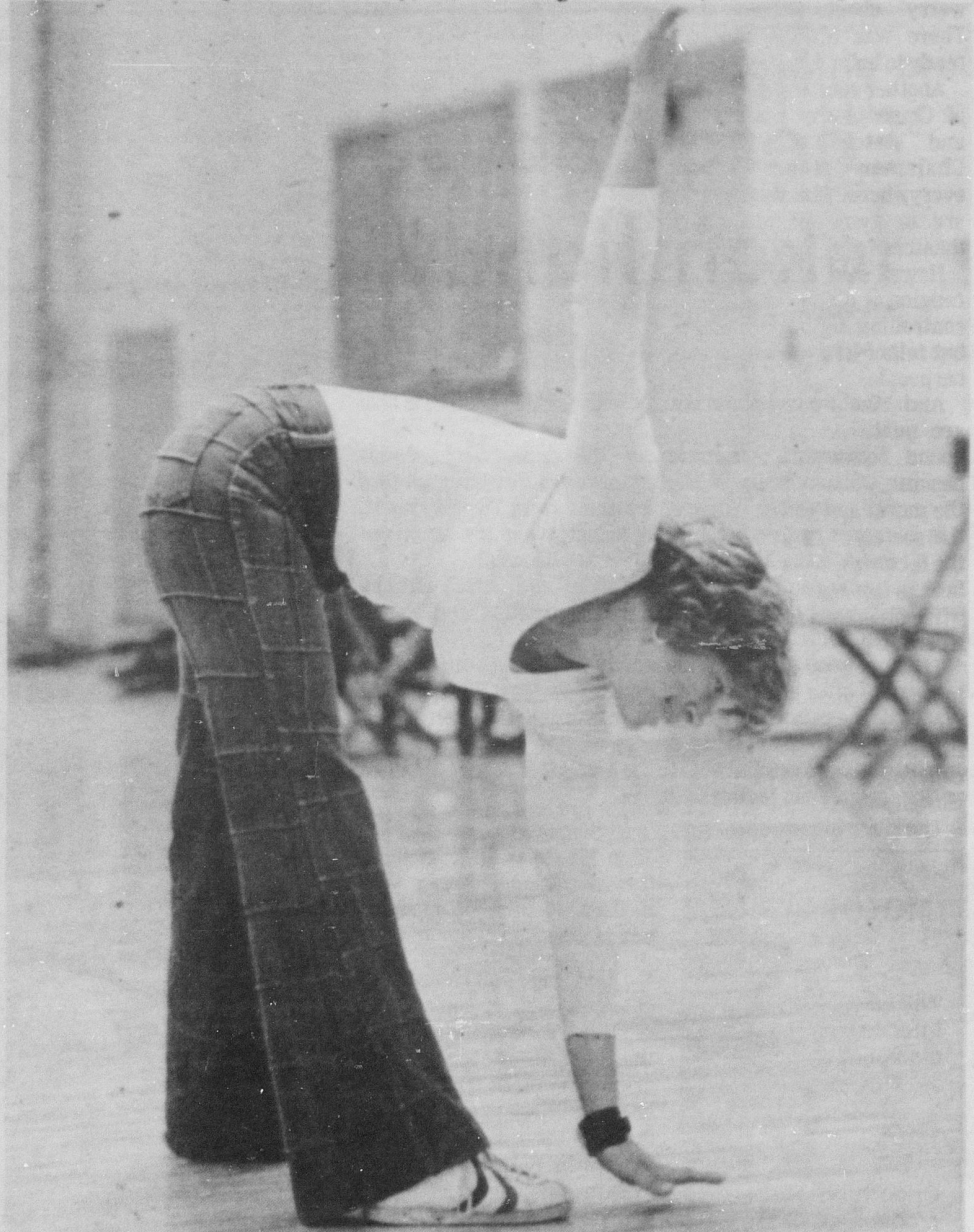
All must be from the same size neg. limit 30 per coupon

offer expires Feb. 26

Coupon must accompany order. Order must be turned in by 12:30 Feb. 26

*We offer complete photofinishing service*

**OSU BOOK STORES, INC.**



Reet Howell, physical education instructor at San Diego State University, demonstrates Mao's four-minute fitness program. Photo by Dean Wiley

NOTICE

**New Fluorocarbon Laws  
All Aerosol**

**Deodorants, Colognes, Hair Sprays  
Perfumes**

1/3 OFF

Buy now. Will not be available after March 1, 1977. All items specially marked.



Hours: Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-7, Sun 10-7





RICE'S


PHARMACY

910 Kings Blvd.

752-7779

Interested in the LAW?  
...and in a career?

A representative of the University of San Diego, and the National Center for Paralegal Training's



**LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM**

will be on campus at Univ. of Oregon Mon. Feb. 28 at 9 a.m.

to discuss details of the Program and career opportunities for college graduates in this growing, new field.

... You may qualify for this intensive, 12 week, post-graduate course, which prepares you to assume a responsible position as a skilled member of the legal team.

Arrange to attend a group presentation through  
Univ. of Oregon 686-3235  
or write or call the address below:

For Free Brochure, contact:  
**LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM**  
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO  
Alcalá Park  
San Diego, CA 92110  
(714) 291-6480 Ext. 247

U  
SD

Forever Beautiful . . .  
. . . Eternally Yours



Lovely diamond creations especially for you

... cupid tells you when  
... confidence tells you where

**WE SPECIALIZE IN RINGS!**  
CONVENIENT TERMS

*Meier  
Schmidt* Jewelers

9th & Beca. Markgate Shopping Center  
12 blocks north of Tea Yard



# Visitor finds Chinese industrious, eager people

(Continued from page 2)  
added.

## Safe Streets

People can walk the streets of China without fear, and Howell said he never had to worry about getting lost. There was always someone ready to help.

Another outstanding feature of China is the photographs and statues of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung everywhere. The photographs are in gyms, factories and theatres.

Howell said, Mao is still the religion of China. Mao is not a controlling figure, he added, but father-like, watching over his people.

And Mao's sayings, which are published in little, red-bound books, seem to have become China's bible. "It is the moral and ethical basis of the society," Howell said. In the factories, the workers take breaks to read and discuss what Chairman Mao meant in a certain passage.

There is also a daily break in universities, fields and factories for Mao's physical fitness program. Even the college Presidents participate Howell said.

The four-minute program,

which is designed to keep Chinese people of all ages fit, was demonstrated Tuesday morning in Langton Hall by Howell's wife, Reet, a physical education instructor at San Diego State University.

Mao began designing the fitness program when he was a student trying to keep alert while studying. Every muscle group in the body is used, said Howell.

Everyone in China has a job to do that is socially useful, he said. He showed a slide of two children cleaning up the streets after school. They gathered leaves and pushed them onto a string. The strings were then used for fuel.

Both parents work six days a week in China, and try not to leave their children un-supervised after school.

Children's palaces are operated during the afternoons to occupy youngsters. They learn to play games, dance, act or draw. There are also afternoon sessions where students can receive specialized training in athletics or art or drama, he said. The coaching is "excellent" and the facilities are available to adults in the evening.

Beautiful children

"The children are beautiful," said Howell repeatedly. He showed slides of children of all ages, many peeping shyly at the camera.

Many of them wore red scarves and buttons with Mao's picture. Howell said these children belonged to the Red Guard. The group has rules and teachings much like girl and Boy Scouts, but unlike the scouts, the training is mandatory.

Howell said he was impressed by the amount of consumer goods available in China. He has visited the U.S.S.R four times and said there are very few consumer goods available there.

The only "trouble," Howell said he found in touring the shops was that the Chinese greet visitors with applause, so when he entered a store, everyone would turn around and clap.

When he arrived at one hotel, the staff lined up outside and clapped to greet him. "You can imagine how deflated I was when I arrived

at the motel here and nothing happened," he laughed.

"I was very upset when those damn students back in San Diego didn't show me the proper respect," he added.

Howell showed slides of the sports stadiums in China that were built by the people in their spare time. The top floor of the stadiums is usually divided into athletic dormitories and another floor is filled with vast training rooms.

But the first rule in Chinese sports, he said, is friendship, with competition coming second.

"In the United States, competition is first, and no one has mentioned friendship in 300 years," said Howell.

When a team commits a foul

or violation in China, both sides stop and apologize, he said. He added that he had

written to the NCAA suggesting it adopt the policy, but there was no response.

## Campus

(Continued from page 11)

**Students for the Advancement of Women** — 7 p.m. — Center for Women's Studies. Self — Health Week: "Child bearing and birth." All may attend.

**Parks and Recreation Outdoor Program** — 7 p.m. — Ski touring class starts tonight. Pre-trip meeting at Parks and Recreation office, 601 SW Washington Ave., for all participants. Weekend outing on Saturday and Sunday, instruction both days. Fee for the class covers insurance, instruction and lodging. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 757-6918.

**SPEAKERS**

**3:30 p.m.** — MU 213 C. Gene Leonardson, from political science, will speak on "Yugoslavian Self-Government: Evolution of a Theory and Practice."

**Kundalini Research Institute** — 7 to 9 p.m. — Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway, Eugene. Sheldon Deal will speak on diet and nutrition, and present requirements. Lecture is today and admission is \$3.

**Baha'i Club** — 8 p.m. — 721 NW 30th St. Jon Gjertsen will speak on "Spiritual Revolution" this week at fireside.

## Classified Ad Rates

RATES: 15 words, \$1.50 per day; each additional word \$.10 a day extra. 5 consecutive days for the price of 4.  
DEADLINE: 2 p.m. day prior to publication.  
WE REQUIRE payment in advance for all ads.

# Orange

Precision European Cuts  
for Men and Women

753-7115

## THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIAL

# OLYMPUS OM-1 MD



**NOW!**



for only **257<sup>87</sup>**

with 50mm f1.8

Switch to the Olympus OM-1 35mm SLR System Camera

You probably carry enough weight on your shoulders already. So why not own a camera that's easy on you? The OM-1 is over 1/3 smaller & lighter than comparable cameras. You'll have to hold it to believe it. And after you get over the initial sensation of weightlessness, consider these down-to-earth advantages:

- Open Aperture metering with a big, bright viewfinder that's easy on your eyes.
- Proven durability to withstand 5 frames per second motor drive operation.
- Whisper quiet and shock free.

Today **BEN SOUTHER, PONDER and BEST REP., WILL BE IN THE STORE BETWEEN 10am. and 5pm.**

# the Shutterbug

2017 Monroe (Next to Togo's) 752-5089  
WE GUARANTEE YOU A BETTER BUY!

## MOTOROLA SEMICONDUCTOR GROUP PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Will be on campus Apr. 5, 1977  
Interviewing B.S. & M.S. level candidates in the following disciplines:

- Electrical Engineering
- Physics
- Chemical Engineering

Opportunities in research & development, design, product, process, system applications, and marketing/sales engineering.

See your placement office for interview appointment or send a resume to:

Motorola, Inc.  
Semiconductor Group  
College Recruiting  
P.O. Box 20903  
Phoenix, Arizona 85036  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Now in Corvallis

### Hair Removal by Lenore Liebreich

Accredited Licensed Electrologist

## ATTENTION

If you have a superfluous hair problem, don't waste any more time.

Call for your consulataton

**754-0456**

Open Monday thru  
Thursday 9:30-5:30

## Electrolysis Clinic of Corvallis

460 SW Madison

Suite no. 14

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1977



# OPINION

Editorial

## Dial-a-President

So President Carter wants his own radio talk show — a kind of dial-a-President.

We appreciate the President's desire to communicate with the American people, but we don't think it's a good idea. In fact, we think it's a ridiculous idea.

Imagine some of the conversations that could result from such a show.

"Mr. President, we have a line open from Kokomo, Kan."

"Hello, is this really you President Carter? Golly, I've never talked to a real-live President before. Hold on for a second, let me get my wife. She'll get a charge out of this..."

Similar dialogs between a

President and his people are also possible.

"Jimmy who?"

"Sorry, I must have the wrong number."

Carter's contemplation of the talk show idea probably caused telephone company officials to wince. The cumulative effects of millions of simultaneous phone calls may cause the White House switchboard to blowup during Carter's inaugural show.

In light of these possible circumstances, it may be a good idea for the President to stop thinking about radio shows and start thinking about filling key positions still vacant on his staff. R.G.

Washington weekly

## Cold wave overcame us

By JACK ANDERSON  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The bitter arctic storms subsided a bit last week, but the legacy of this winter's critical natural gas shortage already has been written in the cumulative agony of a nation defeated by itself.

The ravages of the cold wave have not created the pioneering spirit Americans have always depended on for the courage and determination needed to fight a common foe. Rather, like the Arab oil embargo of 1973, the wild greed of some of this country's major industries helped the weather defeat us.

Like prehistoric men and women denied the kindling for fires, we huddled in our homes without heart as the weather struck with little warning, overcoming the most sophisticated technology known to man. But the weather was not a completely common enemy. Though most Americans suffered, others gleefully watched their profits soar beyond all expectations.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) has evidence that oil and gas companies are holding back the production of vast natural gas reserves. The commission recently completed a confidential one-year investigation of natural gas production.

The investigators found that the oil and gas combines have deliberately delayed the production of natural gas under the Gulf of Mexico. Every major oil and gas company, says the FPC study, is holding back some production.

There are seven trillion, 300 billion cubic feet of known gas reserves under the Gulf of Mexico. The oil companies want to preserve much of this for future years, when the price will be even higher.

The commission confined its year-long investigation just to the offshore gas that has already been committed for delivery. The investigators found that the companies could get much more of this gas to the market faster, if they wanted to. This would provide all the gas that should be needed to ease the current crisis.

In other words, there is no gas shortage at the suppliers' end of the pipelines. The shortage is all at the customers' end.

The study charges that Amoco has failed to drill a well in one offshore reservoir. That untapped gas alone amounts to 17 billion cubic feet. The study also identified two other large gas reserves, which Texaco is keeping out of production until 1981. One of the reservoirs, known as Lighthouse Point, contains more than 100 billion cubic feet of gas.

The study also alleges that Mobil is holding back the production of more than 32 billion cubic feet of gas. Both Superior Oil and Union Oil, says the study, also could increase production.

### Congressional heat

Many congressmen are fed up with the oil companies that are hoarding natural gas. They're also furious with the Federal Power Commission for ignoring the problem so far. In desperation, they are pressuring White House energy czar James Schlesinger to take some corrective action.

The congressmen are particularly angry at Gulf Oil for failing to live up to its contract. Gulf promised plenty of gas to Texas Eastern, a pipeline that serves many northeastern states. But for the last five years, Gulf has cut back its deliveries to the pipeline.

This has forced many factories, schools and offices to close down. Rep. Andy Maguire, (D-N.J.), has written an angry letter to Schlesinger about the matter. The letter was signed by all the congressmen from states that the pipeline serves. The angry missive charges that the Federal Power Commission has been "grossly negligent" in enforcing Gulf's contract.

### Mighty multinationals

The great oil, munitions and industrial combines have become governments unto themselves. They have their own foreign service, intelligence apparatus, secret codes and other governmental trappings. So great is the economic power of these multinational, multibillion-dollar consortiums that they have become a separate world power. Their representatives actually assemble occasionally to discuss on a world scale how best to promote and protect their profits.

Many nations have become alarmed over the global operations of these multinational corporations. The underdeveloped or "Third World" nations in particular want to establish more control over the giant conglomerates that milk the world's natural resources for profit.

The United Nations, under pressure from numerous Third World members, is considering a code of conduct for the multinationals. But the United States has paid only lip service to the idea.

We have obtained a confidential Treasury Department report that praises the jumbo corporations. The report calls them "a positive force in the global economy." The Treasury document also claims that the multinationals are "transferring capital and other resources to where they can be most efficiently used and spreading wealth throughout the world."

The Treasury Department opposes any United Nations control over the giant corporations. The confidential document declares that "we should not support general international codes of conduct that are legally binding because their provisions would be unenforceable." The document also adds that the State Department agrees with Treasury's position, but the bureaucrats at State realize their uncompromising opinion has "a tendency to backslide under pressure of international negotiations."

Meanwhile, governments may rise and fall. Wars may shake the world, but the dividends keep pouring into the multinational corporations. They remain remarkably unaffected by international boundaries and politics.

### Muskie's mad

The tall, ambling Lincolnesque senator Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), has written an angry confidential letter to the White House. What's got the Democrat so worked up are proposed cuts in the budget of the Environmental Protection Agency. This is the agency that is supposed to control pollution, pesticides, toxic substances, factory waste and drinking water.

Yet, Muskie said the agency doesn't have the manpower to enforce the antipollution laws. For example, the new budget has no money for clean lakes. The logic behind the cutbacks, Muskie grumped, seems to be "if we don't know how bad things are, then perhaps...the furor for environmental efforts will die down."



## BAROMETER

Robert Goldstein, editor  
Jack Dovey, business manager

The editorial columns of the Barometer represent the opinion of the newspaper's editors. The Barometer is a tool of no faction of the University, the University itself or its student body.

Mail Subscription rates: \$10, school year; \$3.50 a term.

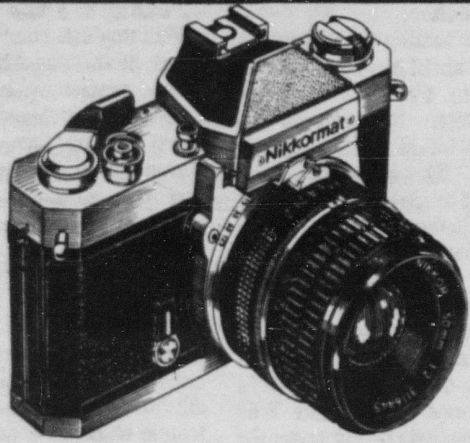
Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore., 97330.

204 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore., 97331. Telephone (503) 754-2231.

Published under the authority of the Oregon State University Publications Committee for the students and staff of OSU on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.



# Isn't it time you moved up to a NIKON!



## Nikkormat FT2 Quality and Economy Featuring

- Easiest way to get into Nikon system
- Shutter speeds 1 sec. to 1/1000th
- "Hot" shoe for cordless flash

Sug. List \$411<sup>50</sup> **\$285<sup>00</sup>**  
Chrome body with  
50mm f2.0 lens



## Nikkormat EL The "Automatic" From Nikon Featuring

- Continuous shutter speeds 4 sec. to 1/1000th
- Center Weighted metering
- Automatic exposure lock & manual override

Sug. List \$602<sup>50</sup> **\$435<sup>00</sup>**  
Chrome body with  
50mm f2.0 lens



## F2 Photomic The Professional Camera Featuring

- Center weighted metering
- Precisely registered multiple exposures
- Shutter speeds of 10 sec. to 1/1000th

Sug. List \$753<sup>50</sup> **\$575<sup>00</sup>**  
Chrome body with  
50mm f2.0 lens

## CHECK THESE SAVINGS NIKKOR LENSES

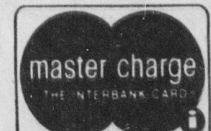
|                                       |            |                           |
|---------------------------------------|------------|---------------------------|
| 18mm F4.0<br>\$649.00 sug. list       | ..... sale | <b>\$509<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 20mm F4.0<br>\$399.50 sug. list       | ..... sale | <b>\$314<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 24mm F2.8<br>\$286.00 sug. list       | ..... sale | <b>\$229<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 28mm F3.5<br>\$252.00 sug. list       | ..... sale | <b>\$209<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 28mm F2.8<br>\$317.50 sug. list       | ..... sale | <b>\$264<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 35mm F2.8<br>P.C. \$363.50 sug. list  | ..... sale | <b>\$279<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 35mm F2.8<br>\$204.50 sug. list       | ..... sale | <b>\$168<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 55mm F3.5<br>MICRO \$292.50 sug. list | ..... sale | <b>\$239<sup>95</sup></b> |

|  |            |                           |
|--|------------|---------------------------|
| 85mm F1.8<br>\$299.50 sug. list          | ..... sale | <b>\$244<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 105mm F2.5<br>\$306.50 sug. list         | ..... sale | <b>\$254<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 105mm F4.0<br>MICRO \$529.50 sug. list   | ..... sale | <b>\$469<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 135mm F2.8<br>\$289.50 sug. list         | ..... sale | <b>\$239<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 200mm F4.0<br>\$325.00 sug. list         | ..... sale | <b>\$249<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 300mm F4.5<br>485.00 sug. list           | ..... sale | <b>\$399<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 43-85mm F3.5<br>ZOOM \$299.50 sug. list  | ..... sale | <b>\$249<sup>95</sup></b> |
| 80-200mm F4.5<br>ZOOM \$704.50 sug. list | ..... sale | <b>\$579<sup>95</sup></b> |

Ask about our convenient credit terms



# OSU BOOK STORES, INC.





## Fencing

### Two sides

To the editor:

There are two sides to almost any issue. I am happy to report that I hold the opposite point of view from Jeff DeCurtins (Fencing, Feb. 14) on the issue of hand-held calculators. In no way do I feel that the calculator is "replacing" the brain as the primary source of problem solving in mathematics, physics, chemistry or other science course. On the contrary, the calculator "assists" the brain in performing

medieval computations once the brain has reduced a problem situation to a calculable state.

The calculator will not choose an appropriate mathematical or physical model to fit the data for a problem. It will not derive a new theoretical model from several existing models. It will not, therefore, help a student "set up" a scientific problem. It will help a student carry out the computations once a problem is set up, provided the problem is set up correctly, and the student knows how to use the

calculator.

The use of a calculator has been encouraged by the Mathematics Department in certain courses for several reasons. Numerical solutions to algebraic problems can be easily checked by using a calculator. Also, the range of possible problems and applications that can be discussed is greatly enhanced when time need not be spent on performing messy arithmetic computations by hand.

Finally, the existence of a calculator in today's world is a fact, just like the existence of a slide rule or an electronic

computer. It seems unrealistic to blithely ignore the little critters when they are all over the place.

The use of calculators ought really to encourage thinking rather than discourage it. There is more time to think because less is needed to compute.

The issue of where, when and how to use calculators is being debated nationwide by school administrators, parents, teachers and mathematics educators.

There are two sides to the issue, but I find it unreasonable that arguments

such as those suggested by DeCurtins be offered as evidence against the use of calculators.

J. Michael Shaughnessy  
Assistant Professor of  
Mathematics

### Timesaver

To the editor:

I am writing regarding the article about free time request rules in the Feb. 18 Daily Barometer. It seems to me that a lot of time could be saved by allowing each student to make out his or her own schedule.

I realize that there are people who never read the Schedule of Classes and don't know how to register. But I spend a lot of time trying to manipulate my class preference order and free time requests trying to get the classes I want at the times I want them.

Other universities allow their students to take responsibility for making out their schedules. I'm tired of spending extra time trying to make my schedule halfway convenient for me. The classmeeting times have already been set, and I feel I should have an opportunity to choose the time which is convenient for me.

The system could operate on a first-come, first-served basis within the present alphabetical rotation. Each class card would specify a particular section. When cards for that particular section ran out, the section would be closed. One would know then that he or she was in the class and wouldn't have to run around getting signatures for adds and drops.

It works other places, so why not here?

Laurie Corl  
Jr. — Mechanical Tech.

### Oil spills

To the editor:

Well, now, it seems that another "scare" has come and died down again. However, this is one I hop many people will think about and act upon.

I am talking about the recent rash of oil tanker groundings, breakups and spills on our domestic waters.

Perhaps the most frightening one concerned the wreck of the Argo Merchant, whose resulting oil spill endangered the lush Georges Bank off of the coast of Massachusetts. Personally, I find the atrocious physical condition of these vessels and the careless, irresponsible way in which they are piloted rather disgusting. It makes one wonder when our government spends millions of dollars on automobile safety but still allows these rusting, fragile ships to endanger our marine life and shipping lanes. I know that I am not alone in my feelings.

Unfortunately, America has come to rely so heavily on petroleum that without it, we would come to a standstill. However, what good will oil do us if it is floating on our oceans, stinking up, poisoning and disrupting the marine environment?

I am not offering a solution. I am urging anyone taking the time to read this, to write their congressmen, expressing their feelings on this issue. At present, Rep. Les AuCoin (D-Ore.) is fighting in Congress for severe restrictions and regulations to be imposed on oil tanker construction and operation.

If you sincerely care about preserving the beauty of our Pacific coastline and the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts, please write to your congressmen. They do care and want to help, if you will let them know.

Stan A. Stockton  
Soph.-Atmospheric Sci.

# JCPenney

Get ready for spring  
by starting  
at the top.

In casual tees.

Dazzling bright colors make a knockout of a tee. Especially when they're striped. Polyester/cotton in lots of colors. S-M-L.

\*6



Scoop 'em up  
on women's T-shirts.

Beautiful buy on spring tees in cotton solids, muscle sleeve T-shirt. Basic to bright colors in sizes. S-M-L.

\*5.50



4th and Madison

Monday thru Friday 9-9 p.m.

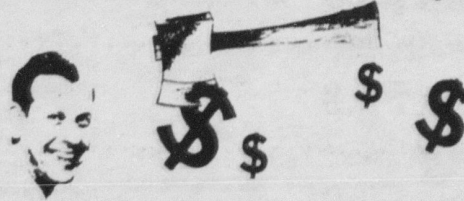
Sat. 9 - 5:30

Sun. 12 - 5

## George Washington Specials!

at  
STRAWN OFFICE EQUIPMENT

"Mr. Typewriter chops prices for fantastic savings for you!"



"I cannot tell a lie; here are some great buys."

### TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES & CALCULATORS:

|                                       |          |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Cole steel or SCM portables           | \$39.22  |
| Royal office machine                  | \$39.22  |
| Royal portables with automatic tab    | \$49.22  |
| Olivetti portable                     | \$49.22  |
| New German-made portables 12-in.      | \$102.22 |
| Remington electric office typewriter  | \$49.22  |
| IBM executive typewriter              | \$189.22 |
| Olivetti new electric part. with ball | \$249.22 |
| Electric adding, sub. machine         | \$39.22  |
| Electronic printing calc.             | \$99.22  |
| Burroughs electric adding machine     | \$49.22  |

"Many other specials; all limited to stock on hand."

## STRAWN

111 NW 16th  
Across  
from  
Campus

Office Equipment 753-7110

Sales-Rentals-Service

BAROMETER

Others

MONTE O  
rometer W

A resoluti  
quest to jo  
hletics was p

The senate  
movie policy  
udent living g

The women  
table the res  
d raised qua  
am would con

One amen  
omen's crew  
ould in some  
litted to the W

ASOSU Pre  
ansferring fu  
Intercollegia  
me from sep  
aid incidental  
om partially s  
as defeated.

Gomberg s  
quest for the  
d appeals con



Others passed also

## Senate passes crew request

MONTE OLSEN  
Prometer Writer

A resolution favoring the University women's crew club request to join the Department of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics was passed in a Tuesday night ASOSU senate session.

The senate also favored two other resolutions on the docket: movie policy revision concerning the showing of films by student living groups and a health fair funding request.

The women's crew club request didn't pass easily. A motion table the resolution indefinitely was defeated after senators raised questions over where funding for the women's crew team would come from if it was admitted to the WIA.

One amendment to the request had said any funds the women's crew team now receives from recreational sports would in some way be transferred with the team if it was admitted to the WIA.

ASOSU President Dave Gomborg questioned the legality of transferring funds from recreational sports into the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, because funds for the two offices come from separate sources: DIA money coming from student incidental fees and Recreational Sports money coming from partially student funded student services. The amendment was defeated.

Gomborg said any additional funding the WIA might request for the women's crew team could be covered in a fees and appeals committee hearing later.

"I don't think the senate can ignore the financial consequences of this piece of legislation," said business senator Kristi Norgart. "Now, the women's crew club has direct control over the money they receive from recreational sports. Under the WIA they'll have to go through channels. I'm not in favor of this at all."

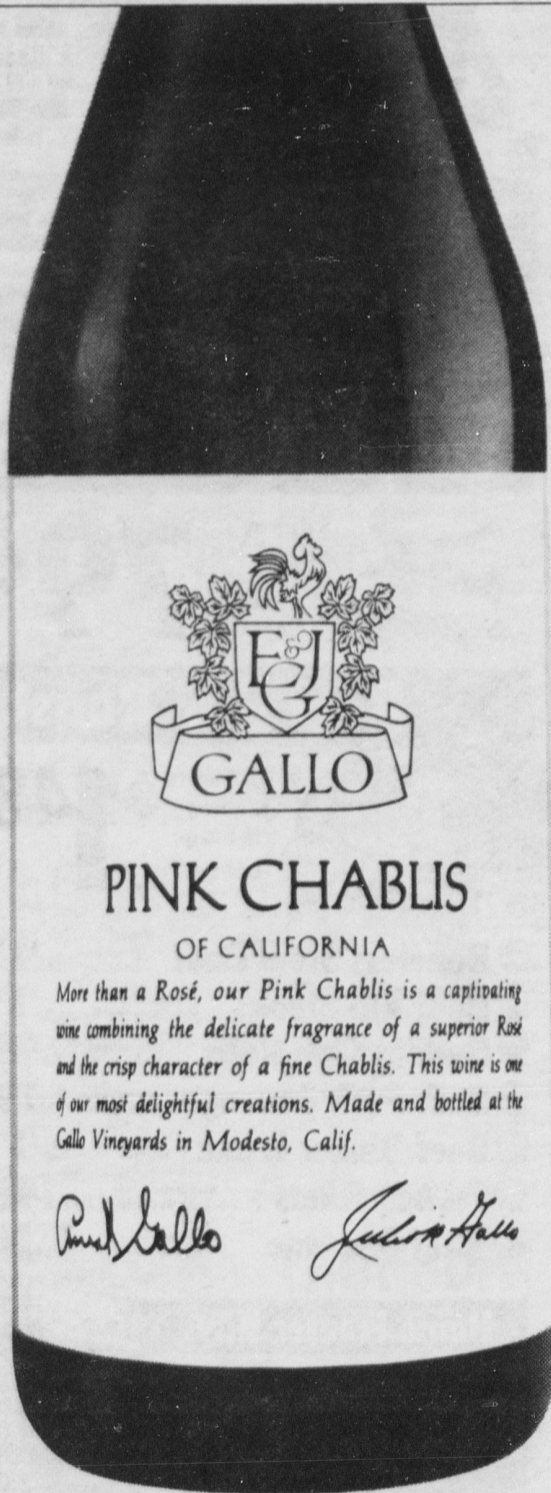
Forestry senator Mike Sieg questioned where the women's crew coach would receive salary payments.

This resolution has nothing to do with finances, said science senator Harry Smolens. "It is whether the senate supports an increase in status and that's how I'm going to vote on it."

The movie policy revision passed earlier stated student living groups would be allowed to use auditoriums built with state general funds if they are under the same guidelines as the MU Program Council, which now has sole use of the buildings for movie showings.

Guidelines were that living groups showing films in a state-built auditorium would have to provide a clean up crew after showings, a building manager, and would only be allowed to show five films each per term.

The health fair funding request was for \$200 to come from the Incidental fees contingency fund. A question was raised over student fees supporting an academic activity. Seig said that since the resolution supported students on campus he would support it. The resolution was passed unanimously.



TIME  
Magazine  
reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

# Army officers serve in Oregon, too.

Now interviewing  
**SOPHOMORES**  
for Army officer job  
opportunities in Oregon.  
Call or come in for a personal,  
no obligation interview to see  
how Army ROTC will fit into  
your academic program.

754-3511  
McAlexander Fieldhouse

## Army ROTC Two-Year Program. Think green.



**SAFEWAY**

# FROZEN FOODS

**JENO'S PIZZA**  
Heat & Serve Meat Pizzas  
13 & 13 1/2-oz.  
**68¢**

**APPLE PIE**  
Bel-air Premium Pies  
24-oz. Size  
**69¢**

**FROZEN DINNERS**  
Bel-air Salisbury, Turkey or Chicken  
11-oz. Pkg.  
**44¢**

**ICE CREAM**  
Snow Star Assorted Flavors  
Half Gal.  
**83¢**

**ORANGE JUICE**  
Bel-air Premium Quality  
12-oz. Can  
**38¢**

**Hash Browns**  
Bel-air Premium Quality Potatoes  
2-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

**Fresh Bread**  
Safeway Premium Sandwich or Reg. White Loaf  
22 1/2-oz. **39¢**

**Spaghetti**  
Porter's Long Style Famous Quality  
22-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

**Strawberries**  
Bel-air Sliced Fruit  
10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**Half & Half**  
Lucerne Bonus Quality  
Qt. **69¢**

**Shortening**  
No-made Brand Vegetable Shortening  
3-lb. **\$1.29**

**New TICKLE**  
Roll-on Anti-perspirant  
2-oz. Size **\$1.58**

**PEPSI**  
Reg. or Diet  
16-oz. Btl. **\$1.28**  
8-Pak plus dep.

**CAT FOOD**  
Kal Kan Ass'd Flavors  
6.5-oz. **5¢**

**Donuts**  
Bel-air Ass'd.  
9-oz. to 12-oz. **66¢**

**Waffles**  
Bel-air Heat & Serve  
3-oz. **5¢**

**Orange Juice**  
Minute Maid  
6-oz. **3¢**

**Layer Cake**  
Pepperidge Farm  
17-oz. **\$1.28**

**Corn or Peas**  
Bel-air Premium Quality  
2-lb. **79¢**

**Green Peas**  
Bel-air Premium Quality  
18-oz. **39¢**

**Fresh Milk**  
Lucerne 2% or Dairyland Gallon Ctn.  
First 2 **88¢**  
No Deposit No Return

**Totino's Pizza**  
Classic  
22 1/2-oz. Size **\$1.98**

**Spinach Souffle**  
Stouffery's  
12-oz. Size **59¢**

**Enchilada**  
Van deKamp Beef Dinner  
13-oz. **59¢**

**Cookin Bags**  
Banquet Foods Ass'd.  
5-oz. **3.5¢**

**Swiss Cheese**  
Safeway Chunks  
lb. **\$2.19**

**Date Bread**  
Mrs. Wright's Granola  
15-oz. **48¢**

**KNOW YOUR FOOD**  
**MEAL PLANNING FROM A FOOD AD**  
Study the weekly food ads for the best buys and build your menus around them. Keep in mind the basic four food groups to help make sure the meals provide proper nutrition. After checking your home shelves to see what you've already got, hand to fit the menus, make a shopping list and head for the store. If you've any coupons to use, attach them to your shopping list so they won't be overlooked in your purchase. In the store, stick to your list but keep flexible enough to take advantage of special in-store values and cents-off buys you can use. If your list is made up according to the store layout, it will speed shopping time and may also avoid overlooking some items on the list.  
Plan to personally do as much of the meal preparation as you can. Convenience foods can be more expensive. However, there are exceptions. Many flour and pasta mixes cost less than those you make yourself. Frozen orange juice concentrates cost less than fresh-squeezed orange juice. It pays to make comparisons on the cost of convenience foods and the cost of home-prepared foods. Then let your budget and the savings help you decide the purchase for you.  
Learn to use the unit price tags that show the per-measure cost of each item. If you can use the larger size, buy it to save money. If you'd let part of it go to waste, then by means choose the smaller size even if the per-measure cost is a bit higher. In making your comparisons, be sure to check the store brands because they often offer you a much better value than a national brand. In cases where appearance is so important, such as tomato bits and pieces for soup, lower-priced brand is a good buy.  
A good rule is to avoid shopping when you're hungry... may lead to buying foods you don't really need. Early morning is a good time to shop because you can take your time comparing items. Early evening is also a good time if you're employed out of the home.  
Don't forget to take advantage of any leftovers in your meal planning. For instance, a little bit of leftover pork roast goes a long way in making a dish such as chow mein or chop suey.  
Source: University of California Extension

**Oranges**  
Sweet... Choice Grade  
38-lb. Box only **10¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**Anjou Peas** 4-lb. **\$1.49** **Potatoes** Russets No. 1 Bakers 2-lb. **29¢**  
**Plum Tomatoes** 4-lb. **49¢** **Raisins** Town House Lunch Box 1 1/2-oz. Size 6-pkg. **66¢**  
**Radishes OR GREEN ONIONS** 2-lb. **28¢** **Dressing** "Marie" Italian Garlic... 12 1/2-oz. **\$1.08**

**Fresh Daffodils** Bright Yellow Blooms to Herald Sun. Spring Season of 10 **88¢**  
**Rose Bushes** No. 1 Jumbo Assorted Colors and Varieties Ea. **\$1.98**

**Brussels Sprouts**  
Fresh Little Bite Size Cabbages in Bulk **39¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**TIDE** Laundry Detergent 10' off Label **\$1.39**  
49-oz. Box

**CHEER** Hot, Warm, & Cold Water Detergent **\$2.63**  
84-oz. Box

**CASCADE** For Dishwashers Washes Almost Spot Free **\$2.09**  
65-oz. Box

Friendly People... Friendly Service **SAFEWAY** Shop

**Whole Fryers**  
Grade A Whole Body (Cut up... lb. 55')  
**49¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**Pork Chops**  
Pork Loin... Assorted End and Center Chops **89¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**Large Club Franks**  
Safeway's Plump and Juicy Old-fashioned Smoked Flavor **79¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**Beef Rib Roast**  
USDA Choice Standing Rib Large End Cut **\$1.48**  
SUPER SAVER

**Boneless Stew Beef** Cut from Lean Choice Beef **\$1.18**  
**Beef Rib Steaks** USDA Choice Beef Well-trimmed Small End **\$1.98**  
**Buddig Chili Rolls** Spicy and Good Just Add Beans 1-lb. Roll **98¢**  
**Bulk Pork Sausage** Safeway's own Mildly Seasoned **79¢**  
**Beef Dinner Franks** Armour Juicy Good Pkg. **\$1.98**  
**Turbot Fillets** White Seafood Fillets almost Waste-free **98¢**  
**Beef Sausage** Safeway Braterei 1-lb. **54¢**

**Home Freezer Buys**  
**WHOLE BEEF ROUNDS** **98¢**  
USDA Choice Beef includes: Crown Roasts, Steaks to Swiss, Brat, Braise, or Pot Roast  
**WHOLE BEEF RIBS** **\$1.18**  
USDA Choice Beef includes: Crown Roasts, and Steaks to Brat, Pot Roast, or Pot Roast  
**BEEF SHORT LOINS** **\$1.68**  
USDA Choice Beef includes: T-Bone Steaks, Filet Mignon, and Strip Steaks  
Primal Cuts of Beef Cut and Wrapped Ready for Your Freezer

Until M  
Tre  
Debbie Wil  
reinstat  
reasurer will  
until afte  
resident R  
returns from  
in March 14.  
Williams'  
MacVicar's  
being turned  
Eng  
by DIANE BE  
Barometer W  
High scho  
ould have k  
asic English  
university  
osition sequ  
olished.  
These recom  
report by  
Committee on  
n English Co  
result of a  
nto ways to co  
ecline in stu  
roficiency.  
The Oregon  
Higher Educat  
n Instruction,  
Public Service  
review the  
ecommend  
esponses from  
stitutions and  
Friday at P  
University.  
Abolishme  
University "ve  
composition s  
21, 22, 23  
replacement by  
three term, l  
equence (Wr  
was recomme  
report.  
The vertical  
started in the 19  
ave develop  
onger make  
method, said t  
report.  
Community co  
Students  
Principals an  
rom Oregon  
schools have be  
the University  
or special int  
OSU students w  
rom their school  
The interviews  
student evaluat  
high school pre  
college and thei  
of the University  
and advising prog  
The interview o  
1952. It provides  
continuous revie  
school and  
programs from th  
of students, s  
Bowers, associate  
admissions and  
the principals  
event.  
Nearly 100 high  
representatives  
now, he noted.  
During the first  
program, the pr  
counselors will be  
new OSU prog  
mission requirem  
housing, financ  
Wednesday,

BAROMETER



Until MacVicar returns

# Treasurer appeal still hanging in air

Debbie Williams' appeal to be reinstated as ASOSU treasurer will not be resolved until after University resident Robert MacVicar returns from a trip to Nigeria on March 14.

Williams' appeal came to MacVicar's attention, after being turned down by George

Stevens, associate dean of student activities, and Robert Chick, vice president for student services. Both Stevens and Chick support the Feb. 9 decision of the Student Activities Committee that denied Williams' appeal regarding a Jan. 27 decision which ruled her ineligible to hold office

because of academic deficiencies.

MacVicar has indicated that he will make a decision regarding her appeal when he returns. Meanwhile, Chick is gathering information on Williams' case to present to MacVicar.

Wil Post, assistant to the

president, said MacVicar will also probably want to look over University policies and rules regarding eligibility requirements of students who hold offices.

During the appeal process, Chick has ruled that Williams may continue to carry out her duties as treasurer.

"It would be unreasonable to get a replacement during this appeal," said Post. "there is always the possibility that she will be ruled eligible. Then there would be confusion over two people holding the office."

Williams said she talked with MacVicar prior to his departure. She said he had not given her any alternative choices for her appeal.

"When I talked to him, he

told me there wasn't adequate time for him to look into the appeal, and that he would invest time in it when he got back from Africa," said Williams.

If MacVicar denies the appeal, Williams said she will not carry it further.

"This is as high as I'll take it," she said. "The appeal process is just too hard on anyone."

## English requirements reviewed

by DIANE BERRY  
Barometer Writer

High school graduates should have knowledge of four basic English skills and the University English composition sequence should be abolished.

These recommendations, in a report by the Ad Hoc Committee on Competencies in English Composition, were the result of an investigation into ways to control the steady decline in students' English proficiency.

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education Committee on Instruction, Research and Public Service Programs will review the committee's recommendations and responses from the state institutions and board staff Friday at Portland State University.

Abolishment of the University "vertical" English composition sequence (Wr 21, 22, 232) and its replacement by a nine-hour, three term, lower division sequence (Wr 121, 122, 123) was recommended in the report.

The vertical sequence was started in the 1960s, but trends have developed which no longer make it the best method, said the committee report.

Community college students

sometimes have problems transferring composition credit because community colleges can only offer lower division courses. The difficulty arises in schools such as Portland State University, where Wr 323 is required for graduation.

The difference in the number of hours of English composition required by Oregon colleges and universities has resulted in confusion of course objectives and content, said the committee report.

Oregon College of Education requires nine hours of composition while PSU requires WR 121 for freshmen and Wr 323 for juniors. OSU requires only Wr 121 for graduation.

When students aren't required to take a second course in English composition until their junior and senior year, the committee said, often the second course has review rather than new material. The report also said another problem with the vertical sequence is that if juniors or seniors have problems with the upper division composition courses, they don't have the time to take remedial courses, whereas underclassmen do.

The committee also recommended guidelines for what should be offered in each composition course. The

board's staff has opposed this recommendation because in the past state institutions established their own general education requirements.

Since there has been a decline in the English proficiency of incoming students, the committee has concluded that students should pass basic prerequisites before taking Wr 121. The Test of Standard Written English has been recommended for testing proficiency.

Four basic skills should be adopted as statewide requirements for high school graduation or admission to Wr 121, the report said. The skills are: the ability to write complete, correct sentences; use punctuation correctly; follow the conventions of standard English usage and correct spelling and knowledge of the meaning of common words.

### Schools responsible

Responsibility for developing student writing proficiency rests with all schools, colleges and universities, the board staff and committee agreed. Two recommendations were based on that statement.

"All teachers of all disciplines - kindergarten through graduate school—should be enlisted in the development and maintenance of student writing skills," the report said.

The board staff also suggested that a part-time coordinator be hired to work with an advisory committee to plan and schedule workshops and conferences.

The committee would require each post-secondary

institution to assure that its students have achieved an adequate level of writing proficiency before graduation. Certification that students were proficient would be added to transcripts.

The final committee recommendation was that the ad hoc committee be set up as a permanent advisory body to aid colleges and universities.

## Students, principals to confer

Principals and counselors from Oregon's 250 high schools have been invited to the University next Monday for special interviews with OSU students who graduated from their schools.

The interviews will focus on student evaluation of their high school preparation for college and their assessment of the University's academic and advising program.

The interview day started in 1952. It provides a means for continuous review of high school and University programs from the standpoint of students, said Waldo Bowers, associated director of admissions and chairman of the principals-counselors event.

Nearly 100 high schools send representatives each year now, he noted.

During the first part of the program, the principals and counselors will be briefed on new OSU programs, admission requirements, costs, housing, financial aid and

other concerns of prospective University students. During the afternoon, they will have individual interviews with students who formerly attended their high schools.

High school and OSU representatives later review student comments.

**THURSDAY ONLY!**  
**3 tacos for 99¢**



**TACO TIME**

Now Open At 2725 NW Monroe

Open Sun.-Thurs. to 12 p.m. Fri. & Sat. til 1 a.m.  
1105 NW 9th 753-2338 Plenty of Free Parking

FOR COMPLETE THESIS PREPARATION CALL

## TYPE-INK

BEFORE YOU BEGIN

We also specialize in the printing and preparation of:

- Resumes
- Reports
- Flyers
- Questionnaires

"Over 15 Years of Experience"

2841 N.W. Grant  
Corvallis, Oregon 97330  
752-2946

Hours:  
9:00 - 5:30  
Monday - Friday

## OSU CLASS RING DAYS

BY

## Jostens

The Jostens Representative

will be in our store

Feb. 23, 24, 25

9:00-5:00



## Special Sale

Buy a

Mens Class Ring For as Low as

**\$48<sup>00</sup>**

Ladies 10Kt. Gold Rings From

**\$59<sup>00</sup>**

Only a \$10<sup>00</sup> deposit is required to purchase a ring. Balance due upon delivery.

Sale Price in effect Feb. 23, 24, 25

# OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



# Fertig...

(Continued from page 12)

Beaver," said assistant coach Ed Sowash. "It was a matter of hard work and perseverance."

Most of the new Beavers are high school linemen, as Fertig said OSU's main weakness last year was in the pit. OSU signed 11 interior linemen out of the 28 players it has brought in, but the coaches feel these linemen can switch to other positions, too.

"We look first at their athletic ability," said assistant John Fontes, describing OSU's recruiting policies. "We then look at the films to see how they are at their position, and then at their athletic ability when we see them."

That's how the OSU staff finds the players to talk to. But Fertig's coaches also have the ability to sign those players, too.

"I've been corresponding with Dave Rieber since September," said Fontes. "We've developed a very strong friendship."

Fontes said he's talked to other prospects, selling them on OSU, Fertig and the rest of the football coaches.

"Willie Johnson (a high school tailback from Florida) was sought by Alabama, Florida and some other Southern schools," said Fontes. "But he liked coach Fertig and he liked the staff."

"We sold him on not just the head coach, but all nine of us. We tried to sell him on us being good people, and it wouldn't be too bad to be associated with us for four years," he said.

The rural Corvallis community was also in aid in signing players.

"Johnson comes from a family of 10, and he's never been out of the South," Fontes said. "Wyoming took him there, and I said 'if you like Wyoming, you'll love Corvallis.'"

While Fertig is proud of his recruits, he still is counting on several of his veterans.

On the offensive line, Fertig is looking at Jim Walker, Larry Winkler and Kevin Donaghue. In the backfield there's James Fields and Jarvis Re'wine with receivers Steve Coury, Dwayne Hall and Duane James.

Defensively Fertig's counting on linemen Greg Marshall and Jerry Wilkinson and linebackers Kim Peyton and Joe Malone.

"Our secondary will be outstanding," said Fertig, "with Lenny Holmes, Kerry Justin, Tom Stevens and Dan Wells."

# Track opener just around corner

By CURTIS BYRD  
For the Barometer

OSU's track team will open its season March 12 with the Beaver Preview meet at Wayne Valley Field.

Coach Steve Simmons views the first meet as "primarily a shake down before the spring trip in March, and a chance for us to see what we need to accomplish as a team before then."

"I expect a good effort from most of the team members, but I don't expect too much too soon," said Simmons.

The Beavers will be competing against Lewis and Clark College, Linfield, Southwest Oregon Community College, Lane Community College, University of Portland, Willamette University, George Fox College, Portland Track Club, Oregon and members of the Stater's Track Club.

The OSU women's track squad will also join in the meet.

Simmons said many track teams in the Northwest want to run at OSU because it is the "best track, in my opinion, north of Los Angeles."

The 1977 version of the OSU track team has some new assets.

The assets are 18 athletes Simmons recently recruited. Simmons said that in

building his team he concentrates on recruiting a strong nucleus of 440 men, jumpers and sprinters, to add to the returning athletes.

"If you have this kind of nucleus you can be successful in the relays, and be a challenger for the national



John Okoro

title at a university like OSU."

The best news is OSU's returnees. Pole vaulter Scott Fisher, who had a height of 17' 1 1/4" in 1976, was Pac-8 champ in 1976, and was rated 26th in the nation by Track and Field News.

Rated fourth in the long jump is John Okoro, whose best jump at OSU is 26'3". Okoro's best jump last season was well over 25'7".

Decathlete Bengt Larsson will be returning in the decathlon after finishing fourth at the 1976 NCAA Track and Field Championships. Larsson is rated 10th nationally.

The Beavers have three new quartermilers: Andrew Fields, Gary Barnes and El Kasheef Koukov.

Fields, a freshman from Sacramento, Calif., has a best one lap time of 48.1. Barnes, a junior transfer from Eagle Point, has a best lap time of 47.9. Koukov, a freshman from Khartoum, Sudan, has a time of 45.9.

Simmons said "all three have the possibility of making the mile relay team."

The jumping category will also be aided by three new prospects: Bruce Smith, Steve Smith and Dave Grossnicklaus.

Bruce Smith, a junior transfer from Ventura, Calif., will be competing in the long (25'10") and triple (49'9") jumps.

Steve Smith will be competing in the triple jump with a best leap of 49'9". He is from Bakersfield, Calif.

Grossnicklaus, a freshman from Grants Pass, will be concentrating on the high jump. He has a best jump of 6'8".

The sprinting events will be anything but slow. Jerry

Jordan, a junior transfer from, Oakland, Calif., "will become a familiar name this season," said Simmons. Jordan's best time is 9.4 in the 100-yard dash, 10.3 in the 100-meter dash and 20.7 for 200 meters.

Duane Hall, a sophomore from Los Angeles, will also help out in the sprint events. Hall's best time is 9.7 in the 100-yard dash and 21.8 in the 200 meters.

Behind Hall will be freshman Joe Atell, from Eugene with a best of 9.8 in the 100-yard dash and 21.4 in the 200 meters.

The distance category will be supported by Rick Kumm, Bill Rodeheffer and Chris Drain.

Senior Jim Miller and freshman Dennis Hackney will be added to the throwing events.

Simmons said that the Beaver track team has one of the best schedules at OSU in years. "All the Beaver home track meets will be again one of the top 10 team places in the NCAA last season."

"If it is a chance for the people of the Northwest to see some of the best athletes in the country, including our own." Along with that, Simmons said he expects "all individual marks this season to be better than last year in every event at the Beaver Preview."

# Cindermen slate jogathon

The University track team will sponsor a jogathon March 5 at Wayne Valley Field from 11 a.m. to noon.

The purpose of the jogathon is to raise money for the OSU track team.

Any individual or group of 10 members may sign up for the one hour run in the track office located in Gill Coliseum.

The track team members will be running, but will be excluded from the awards. The awards will be given according to top money earned by the finishers.

The top three finishers will receive warm-up suits, while

track shoes will be awarded to the next seven placers.

The group awards will be a stereo system for first place, a portable color TV for second, a \$50 gift certificate to the Rec Emporium for third and fourth place will be a \$30 gift certificate also to the Rec Emporium.

Anyone is welcome to participate in the jogathon. Interested persons should contact the track office (754-2611).

**Varsity Theatre** OPEN 6:45  
7PM & 9:18

**10 Academy Award Nominations**  
Best Picture! Best Screen Play!  
Best Actor! Best Supporting Actors!  
Best Actress! Best Director!  
And 4 Others!

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

**ROCKY** PG

United Artists

**MU MOVIE**

**"The Exorcist"**

Saturday & Sunday  
Feb. 26 & 27  
7:00 & 9:30

Home Ec. Aud.  
Admission \$1

1750 N.W. 9TH  
**CINEMA WORLD**  
752-9735

**SILVER STREAK**  
Mon-Fri 9:00  
S-S 3:00-6:30-10:00  
—plus—  
"THE BIG BUS"  
Mon-Fri 7:15  
S-S 1:30-5:00-8:30  
(PG)

**WIZARDS**  
Mon-Fri  
7:30-10:30  
Sat-Sun  
1:00-4:00  
7:00-10:00  
—plus—  
"Earth's Core"  
Mon-Fri  
8:55  
Sat-Sun  
2:25-5:25  
8:25  
(PG)

**"A STAR IS BORN"**  
Mon-Fri (R)  
7:00-9:40  
Sat-Sun  
1:00-3:45  
6:30-9:15

**INSANE!**  
"MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL"  
Mon-Fri 7:00-10:20  
Sat-Sun 3:30-6:50-10:10  
—plus—  
"ROYAL FLASH"  
Mon-Fri 8:35  
Sat-Sun 1:45-5:05-8:25  
(PG)

**DOORS OPEN**  
Mon-Fri  
6:50  
Sat-Sun  
12:30

**WHITESIDE THEATRE** Showtimes  
7PM & 9:15

Winner of  
**10 Academy Award Nominations**

Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.

**NETWORK**

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents  
**FAYE WILLIAM PETER ROBERT  
DUNAWAY HOLDEN FINCH DUVALL**

**NETWORK**  
By **PADDY CHAYEFSKY**

Directed by **SIDNEY LUMET** Produced by **HOWARD GOTTFRIED**

METROCOLOR PANAVISION MGM Released thru United Artists

**MONDAY BASKETBALL RESULTS**

**RESIDENCE HALL "A"**  
Bloss 2/3 def. Finley 2, 39-35  
Finley 6 def. Bloss 4, 47-31  
Finley 4 def. Bloss 5, 62-28  
Hawley 5 def. Hawley 3, 31-27  
Hawley 1 def. Hawley 4, 33-24  
Hawley 2 def. West Hall, 36-34  
Weath. 3/4W def. Weath. 2 E, 29-26  
Weath. 3 E def. Weath. 1E, 28-25  
Weath. Tower def. Weath. 1/2W, 47-43  
Poling 5 def. McNary 4, 38-28  
McNary 2 def. Poling 1, 37-25  
Poling 2 def. McNary 6, by forfeit.

**INDEPENDENTS**  
PUD def. Jack Daniels, 59-39  
Flintstones def. Loren Murray, by forfeit

**FRATERNITY "B"**  
SAE def. Delta Tau Delta, 35-33  
Sigma Nu def. Kappa Sigma, 33-31  
Sigma Phi Epsilon def. Phi Delta Theta, 31-29  
Beta Theta Pi def. Beaver Lodge, 59-20  
Lambda Chi Alpha def. Acacia, 36-34  
Alpha Tau Omega def. Alpha Sigma Phi, 31-30  
Sigma Chi def. Theta Chi, 34-29

**CO-OP "B"**  
Dixon Lodge def. Heckart Lodge, 34-30  
Varsity House def. Metric, 32-10

**STATE THEATRE**

7PM & 9:05

A great new  
**COMEDY SWITCH**  
from  
**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**

**FREAKY FRIDAY**

Technicolor® G  
©1976 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

**WEDNESDAY MEETINGS**  
Judo Club — 11:30  
Judo Club — 3  
PA — 4 p.m.  
Meeting and Beaver  
Corps — 4:30  
Seminar —  
about the Peace  
all may attend.  
Hellenic Dinner  
eta.  
Class Meet  
ington 124. For  
or spring vacat  
ear's trip will  
pulmonary res  
viewed. Bring  
booklet.

**Wom**

Self-Help W  
formation p  
men's health  
continue throug  
d halfway in  
th films, spe  
cussions and  
"It Happens t  
abortion, will  
MU 105 at 7 t  
m, women w  
ortions will ta  
periences.  
Thursday at  
Center fo  
udies, thre  
akers will  
pecial nutritio  
men during v  
their lives.  
At 7 p.m. Thur  
e center, a p  
ildbearing and  
ll discuss diffe

**Help Wa**

employment Opport  
"Job Fair" nes  
d, March 2 from 10:0  
quipment displays  
ters. How would  
k on your resume?

**KE NOTES** for pay  
rses Spring Term  
GPA, prior study  
e-taking and typing  
W! Especially TAs a  
of typed notes. \$4  
21st and Monroe Str

**Service**

ba Lessons National  
n.  
Aqua Sports 75

the Troubador sp  
rovision and theory  
Andy 753-1028.

**EAP PRINTING** W  
cents per copy from  
lar Services, NW 21s

**Roomma**

ded: Roommate to sh  
other male. Clos  
nt \$80. Call 753-5355.

**Classe**

ba Lessons National  
n.

**Help War**

MMER STAFF need  
ith, girls resident cam  
file. Interviews bei  
mp Fire Representative  
cement office.

**Wednesday, F**



# CAMPUS

## WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Phi Kappa Club — 11:30 a.m. — MU 106.  
 Phi Kappa Club — 3 to 5 p.m. — Dixon.

Phi Kappa Club — 4 p.m. — MU Stairs. Short meeting and Beaver yearbook photos.

Phi Kappa Club — 4:30 p.m. — Agriculture Building. Seminar — two short movies about the Peace Corps will be shown. All may attend.

Phi Kappa Club — 5:30 p.m. — Delta Eta.

Phi Kappa Club — 6:30 p.m. — Langton 124. For those going to Hawaii for spring vacation. Slides of last year's trip will be shown. Car-pulmonary resuscitation will be reviewed. Bring Red Cross CPR booklet.

International and American Students — 7 p.m. — MU 207. All international and American students and student groups interested in participating in International Week. Everyone may attend. For more information call 757-1666 or 754-2101.

GO Club — 7:30 p.m. — MU.

Rodeo Club — 7:30 p.m. — Withcombe. Important meeting for anyone planning rodeoing this spring.

Sea Beavers — 8 p.m. — MU Boardroom. Next dive will be planned. Bring ideas for spring break dive.

Jr. Panhellenic IFC — 8:30 p.m. — SAEs. We will be making decorations for the Valentine's dance. All reps attend.

Blue Key — 9:30 p.m. — Weatherford Lounge.

## CLASSES

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

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

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

Experimental College — 8 p.m. — Center for Women's Studies. Plan for weekend trip and discussion about backpacking basics for Outdoor Sports for Women's Experimental College Class. Everyone may attend.

## ENTERTAINMENT

The Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, will be held in the MU

Ballroom Friday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$5 a couple and \$3 an individual. Dress is formal. All OSU students, faculty and staff may attend. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

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

KBVR-FM (90.1) — 4 p.m. — Rofi Kutten group "The Day After," and 8 p.m. — Wham & Clark Terry "Live."

Sigma Delta Chi — 7 p.m. — MU Ballroom. "Foreign Correspondent" and "Citizen Kane" will be shown. Admission is \$1.50.

## VOLUNTEER

KOAC, public broadcasting, needs people to work at its radio-a-thon for Annual Pledge Week March 5 to 13. Shifts are two and one half to four hours. For more information, call 754-2101.

Interested in learning about interviewing, working with groups and publicity? Call 754-2101 for more information.

Student Health Center needs volunteers to work at the measles clinic today and Thursday. For more information, call 754-2101.

## SPEAKERS

Guest 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, is 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) — Food Tech Auditorium, Wiegand 115. A presentation and slide show by Dorothy Paul, Zoology Department, entitled "Rambling Across the High Sierra — Beyond Despair."

## MISCELLANEOUS

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

Attention: Education majors. Professional advice on interviewing sponsored by the Office of Careers Planning and Placement will be given on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Milam Auditorium.

Experimental College is soliciting artwork for the spring term catalog. Prints, pen and ink drawings, pencil or other; artwork on a spring, nature, Oregonian theme should be turned into E.C. office by Friday. For more information, call 754-4663.

Special Ash Wednesday Mass for students at St. Mary's Church, 501 NW 25th St. at 9 p.m. to begin the Lenten Season.

## THURSDAY MEETINGS

Agri-News staff meeting scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled.

Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee — 9:30 a.m. — Labor & Industry Building Conference Room A. (Basement). Agenda includes introduction of new members, phased review: Hood River County, Wasco, Sherman, planning extensions, planning assistance grant procedures, subcommittee reports, meeting date, election of officers. Plan to stay until 4 p.m.

International Education — Noon — MU 212. Joshua Stampfer, adjunct associate professor at Portland State University and Rabbi of Congregation Neveh Shalom, will discuss the PSU Summer Study Program in Israel — Israel Ancient and Modern. All interested faculty and students may attend.

Corvallis Environmental Center — 4:30 p.m. — MU 216. About current projects and what needs to be done.

Lamplighters — 7 p.m. — MU 106. Important meeting about U of O Applications. Three nursing students from the school will be down to give new information about the applications. Refreshments.

Gay People's Alliance — 7 p.m. — Center for Women's Studies.

OSU Marketing Club — 7:30 p.m. — MU 206. Mike Recek, franchise owner of McDonald's in Corvallis, will speak.

OSU Equestrian Club — 7:30 p.m. OSU Horse Center. Important meeting to organize for April show. All members attend. Everyone may attend.

## CLASSES

Students for the Advancement of Women — 12:30 p.m. — Center for Women's Studies. Self — Health Week: "Nutrition" — all may attend.

Gay People's Alliance — 6 p.m. — Center for Women's Studies. Non-heterosexual lifestyles class.

(Continued on page 3)

## Correction policy

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

## Women's health week starts

Self-Help Week, an information program on women's health issues, will continue through this week and halfway into next week with films, speakers, panels, discussions and workshops.

"It Happens to Us," a film about abortion, will be presented at MU 105 at 7 tonight. In the film, women who have had abortions will talk about their experiences.

Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Center for Women's Studies, three student speakers will discuss the special nutritional needs of women during various stages of their lives.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, also in the center, a panel of local midbearing and birth experts will discuss different methods

and ideas concerning childbirth.

A film on self-health for women is scheduled for Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Center. The film will demonstrate how to do self-pelvic and breast examinations and how to detect infections.

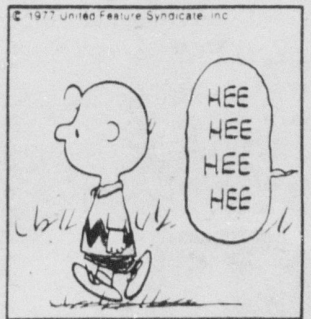
The Psychology of Women is the topic set for Tuesday. Three women will speak the center on consciousness-raising groups, assertion training and therapy for women at 12:30 p.m.

Elsje Lofgren, a registered nurse at the Student Health Center, will lead a discussion on Monday's self-health film at 7 Wednesday evening at the Center.

Kay Murrens, program coordinator, said the

philosophy behind the program is that in order for a woman to control her destiny, she must also understand her body.

Self-Help Week is sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Women (SAW), the MU Program Council and an introductory class on women's studies.



# CLASSIFIED

## Help Wanted

Employment Opportunities! Army ROTC "Job Fair" next to Ed Hall on Wed. March 7 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Equipment displays to include helmets. How would "Army Officer" look on your resume?

NOTE: For pay in large lecture series Spring Term. Qualifications: GPA, prior study in subject, good writing and typing skills. APPLY NOW! Especially TAs and Grads. Bring copies of typed notes. Scholar Services, 21st and Monroe Sts.

## Services

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

The Troubadour specializing in improvisation & theory beginners too. Andy 753-1028.

DEAP PRINTING WHILE-U-WAIT: 50 cents per copy from Ditt's masters. Solar Services, NW 21st and Monroe.

## Roommates

Needed: Roommate to share 2 bdrm apt. other male. Close to campus. \$180. Call 753-5355.

## Classes

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

## Help Wanted

WMMER STAFF needed for Camp with girls resident camp located near Little. Interviews being held with Fire Representatives on Feb 24 in cement office.

## Special Notices

Electrolysis office now open in Corvallis, 847 NW Monroe. Services available Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Beverly Berks, 752-2319 (Corvallis) or 926-8541 (Albany).

Pregnant? Worried about family, school, job? You have friends at BIRTHRIGHT Free confidential. Pregnancy tests arranged. 757-0218

VETERANS: Want to rap about school, financial hassles, personal hassles? The Veterans Referral Center is getting together a rap group which will be run by and for vets. We can have anything from a bull session to an organized group experience, depending on what you want. We can have more than one group if there is interest in more than one kind of group. If you are interested or want more information, come by the Vets Referral Center in the MU or call 754-2101.

## For Sale

Sherwood 5-7110 Receiver \$150 Teac 355+Dolby \$125 Electrovoice ETR-18 Speakers (pair) \$200 Joe Andres 752-2013

Panasonic 8-track car cassette deck, speakers, and tapes, contact Brent at 754-3321

1972 VW Bus butterscotch white Sun roof 2-bed micheliels AMF-M radio \$2,895-offer 757-8228.

Quality Used Records, books & 8-tracks Buy Sell Trade Rent HAPPY TRAILS 133 S.W. 2nd

For that afternoon delight - the Scent Shop at 327 S.W. 3rd (Inside Randy's form & fitness) has very special Massage oils. Also anything for bath, body & hair you might need. Reasonable prices - refillable bottles

Quality Klipche Loudspeakers. Walnut finish and Lifetime warranty. Best offer over 200.00. BSR 810 turntable 90.00. Kevin Pike 754-2378

## 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.O. FOR... Bicycles-XC Skis-canoes backpacks-sleeping bags boots-tenis-stoves clothing parts-service-accessories BIKE N'HIKE 5. 2nd 753-2912

Ground Beef Special no additives, organically grown 20 lbs. \$17.80 Locker Beef also available 753-1117

## Flicks & Gigs

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

## For Rent

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

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

Need Storage??? mini-storage locker rental 5ft X 10ft 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

## Lost & Found

Lost: 6 mo. old, gray and white kitten in vicinity of 10th and Western 752-4536

REWARD for six pocket leather jacket lost 2 weeks ago. If found, call Kevin 754-3466

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

Lady's silver bracelet watch, lost 2-21-77 Cordly Rm 2113 or front exit stairway. If found call 754-3029

LOST, 2-13: gold ring with carved moonstone and silver ring with amethyst. Large reward. Call 752-5326.

Watch, without the band, \$10.00 reward for return. Brand Name, Tissot. Last had, Computer Center. Contact Dave Coombs, 754-4803

FOUND-one mechanical pencil in computer center last Thursday nite by PIY terminals call 754-4226 to identify.

Cat Lost. \$25 reward. Grey & white male, near Grant & 23rd. 757-8543.

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

## 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.

## 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, Minito, Konica, Rolle Yashica, and Hasselblad.

## Personal

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

Joe A. (752-2013) needs to talk to experienced merchant mariner. The sooner the better!

Paul A., I'm sorry about your surprise party. Happy Birthday anyway. Big Bear

Rakers; Tonight is our last game; and we'll win there is no doubt; we'll celebrate on the helmet and really go all out. Coach

Janet, Blue shades, came bike riding to the rugby match, lets meet again Reply, Gerry.

Sigma Pi Mystery dates: As the evening draws near Your date will appear to saunter you here for mirth and good cheer. ?????

O.S.A. Tonight's the night!!! Dinner and six in the "SC" for dessert. --Go 4 it-- Bro's Bro

Preemie, Happy 21'er you goon Immie

## 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

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

Finley 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

MSLC Sam-Academic settings get boring! When do we have that rendezvous at the local cafe? Valentine Lady

Coach Larson. You taught us all we know! We really appreciate it! Goo Foo Ball Team Score More!

L.C. See you at the Army ROTC Job Fair on Wednesday. R.C.

To the most gorgeous, beautiful, radiant girl in the world. I'm going to miss you very much. I love you, Yancek

Butiful Bland. If you hapun to sea Sew, tell her I'm planning a to persun RB tournee (Blud-Swet-teers) after din din next Tewsday. Me & my Rakel'll bee reddy. MONTE



# SPORTS

## Fertig rounds up football recruits

By JIM FANSHIER  
Barometer Writer

Version number two of the Craig Fertig football experience is almost ready.

It's almost two months until the Beavers begin their first drills the fourth week of spring term. But Fertig and the rest of his coaching staff can't wait to start after winding down from a rigorous recruiting season.

In the process, the OSU staff signed a few junior college and high school All-Americans, all of whom Fertig feels can step right into the Beavers' starting lineup.

"We didn't recruit them to sit on the bench," said Fertig. "But it's a big change from junior college and high school to step

right into a major college. We do feel they have the physical capabilities to play, though."

Additions to the 1977 Beaver roster are first team junior college all-Americans Dave Rieber, 6-6, 260-pound offensive lineman from California.

From the prep ranks, OSU gained Nick Westerberg, one of the most sought-after defensive linemen on the coast. Westerberg, a South Albany High product, was selected to Parade magazine's first-team prep All-American team.

OSU is holding a few letters-of-intent for some high school stars who are waiting to look over all their offers.

The Beavers are still in the running for two of Oregon's most looked at football players in Sunset's Bob Fronk and Grant High's Robert "Pickle" Lewis. Both are out for basketball now,

and Fertig said the two athletes are waiting until the season's over before they make their choice.

"I'm going to see them today," said Fertig, "but they're probably still undecided. One week they say they're going to play just football, then next week just basketball. Then another week they want to play both sports. If they can do both sports, then they can do it here if they want. It's fine with me."

OSU signed Matt Reinhard on the second day that letters could be signed, ending a hotly contested battle between California and OSU. Reinhard was selected to the All-Northern California team after he finished his football career at Willits High in California.

"It was between Cal and us, and he decided to become a

(Continued on page 10)



Under wraps

You can find athletic trainer Bill "Ropes" Robertson most OSU athletes has made him somewhat of an institution at the afternoons taping up basketball players in the basement of Gill Athletic Department. Coliseum. Tending to the aches and pains of 31 years worth of

## 'Ropes' keeps taping players

By MIKE HIGGS  
Barometer Writer

"Say, Ropes, how about taping my bad ankle?" "Got some ice for my knee, Ropes?"

Such are typical comments echoing in the basement halls of Gill Coliseum, where, in the athletic training room, Bill "Ropes" Robertson, head athletic trainer at OSU, resides.

Upon entering his domain, one can almost always find Ropes with tape in hand, attending to the needs of OSU athletes. As all basketball and football players are required to have their ankles taped or wrapped, a waiting line forms as Ropes' expert hands wrap dozens of joints a day.

"I have no idea how many ankles I've wrapped," said Ropes as he placed an order for 120 cases of tape. But 31 years of taping athletes for every sport five or six days a week is a lot of ankles.

Ropes first came to OSU in 1946, when he was hired as the Beavers' first full-time athletic trainer. He brought with him years of student training experience and a nickname that he picked up in the service.

"I used to wear a pair of rope-soled shoes for mountain climbing when I was in the service, and they would call me 'Rope-sole,' he said. "since then it's been shortened to just 'Ropes.'"

In his early days, Ropes worked out of the Men's Gym basement, since Gill Coliseum was yet to be constructed. memories of those early years are still fresh in his mind.

"We had some good teams back then," he recalled. "The 1946-47 basketball team, with Red Rocha and Cliff Crandall, should've won the national championship. And the football squad that year had several players off the 1942 Rose Bowl team."

But Ropes' fondest memory is not at OSU. "In 1964, I was selected as a trainer for the U.S. Olympic team in Tokyo," he said. As trainer for the track and field running events, Ropes got to know such stars as long jumper Ralph Boston, sprinter Bob Hayes and hurdler Willie Davenport. "It was really a fine experience."

As head athletic trainer at OSU, Ropes said he is involved with "everything dealing with the first aid treatment of athletic injuries, and the prevention of them." That includes "strapping, taping, heating, icing and anything to keep the athlete healthy or get him back on his feet.

"It also involves working closely with each of the coaches, to know what they expect from you," he said.

"We've always had fine athletes and coaches to work with at OSU. Years ago I could be more like a brother to many of the athletes," he remembered. But at 62, "now I'm damn near a grandfather to them."

"Some of these kids that are here now, I took care of their dads in the 40s and 50s," he said.

Tending to the aches and pains of 31 years worth of OSU athletes has made Ropes somewhat of an institution at the Athletic Department. And, fortunately for the athletes, he said he plans to keep at it "as long as there is something for me to do."