

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University

Corvallis, Oregon

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1977

Dance naked in it'

How to cope with Oregon sunshine



Mary Weber



David Ganskopp



Cindy Finn



Kim Davis



Rob Lucke



Silvia Smith

by JOYCE HABERMAN
Barometer Writer

"I think we should take off our clothes and dance naked in it," said Mary Weber, peering out from the brim of her rain hat.

"It's the best thing we can do to celebrate the rain!"

Weber, a junior in English, was one of several students scurrying across campus Wednesday who was delayed a little longer, and got a little wetter while pausing to offer tips on how to deal with this recently rare phenomenon: rain.

"...And get rid of all umbrellas. They're much too dangerous, especially when everyone's rushing around between classes," said Weber.

Once again Oregon is beginning to act like Oregon. The puddles have returned along with soaked shoes, damp coats and wet umbrellas. Boots are replacing sneakers and the dry, grassy spots seen a few days ago are rapidly turning into muddy quagmires.

"But if you let the rain stop you, you don't do anything in Oregon," said David Ganskopp, a graduate student in rangeland resources, as he

licked an ice cream cone quickly becoming covered with raindrops.

Most are glad the rain has come. For some, celebrating seems to be the thing to do.

"We should make a giant umbrella and put it right in the center of the MU Quad," said Cindy Finn, a junior in art education. "We could have everyone cut their classes and have a kegger underneath it."

"We should have a barbecue right out here," said Kim Davis, a senior in history, pointing to the center of the Quad.

But Davis also called for something else. "As long as we're all Beavers, we should be running around without shoes, and letting the mud run between our toes," Davis said. She added that students at OSU could not fully appreciate Oregon weather unless "they're down in the mud."

While some think this may be a time to celebrate, there is no way to avoid those pearls of moisture unless he or she is committed to the indoors. And who knows how long that may be? So, how to keep dry? These suggestions may help you.

"We could hold freshmen over our heads,"

said Rob Lucke, a junior in electrical engineering.

"Or you could wear a plastic garbage bag," said Sylvia Smith, a senior in foods and nutrition. "And put fenders on your bike so you don't get a mud stripe up your back. But don't wear leaky tennis shoes."

And the more conventional ideas included "buying a good hat with a wide rim," and just

finding any old umbrella. Even if one side is caved in, evidence of rigorous use in past seasons, it will do the job.

Still another said it's now everybody's chance to take advantage of the rain and help cut down on the water shortage.

"People should start bathing right outside in the rain to conserve on water," said Mark Mellbye, a graduate student in soil science.

Students want tax break

by PAMELA KECK
Barometer Writer

A bill proposed by the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) may mean reduced taxes for middle taxpayers who pay their children's college expenses if passed by the legislature this session.

The bill, (HB 2429), provides a maximum tuition tax credit for taxpayers of \$140 for each student. The credit is determined by figuring 8 per cent of tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment expenses (not including room and board) up to \$1,000 and 4 per cent of these expenses exceeding \$1,000 up

to \$2,500. This amount is then subtracted from the taxpayers income tax bill.

Full-time and part-time students attending Oregon colleges, universities, business or trade schools, technical institutions or vocational schools are included in the proposed bill.

For students attending state institutions, who pay about \$750 in tuition and fees, the maximum tax credit they could receive would be 8 per cent of \$750, or \$60, said Jim Bernau, an OSL staff member. Taxpayers paying expenses at a private college would receive a higher tax credit because tuition and fees are higher.

Bernau said he supports the bill because it reduces the rising costs of education. It provides relief primarily for middle income families whose income is too high for them to be eligible for financial aid programs and too low to pay

(Continued on page 3)

Weather

Wednesday's storm brought additional rain to most of Oregon with the largest concentrations falling over Southern Oregon. However, skiers should take note that a whopping 22 inches of snow has fallen in the last two days at Timberline lodge and similar amounts in other Oregon mountain areas above 5,000 feet.

Some drying will occur today behind this storm, but there will still be enough lingering cold,

moist air to produce a few showers at low elevations and additional snowshowers in the mountains.

Presently the prospect of high pressure rebuilding into Oregon looks dim so we look for another storm system to bring continued dampness on the weekend.

For Corvallis; Partial clearing periods today with a chance of a few light showers. High today 50 and low tonight 35, with some local frost likely.



Photo by Charlie Yoder

Bag it

Keeping dry during the rainy season is a common problem, but the statue near the

library was fortunate to have help from a thoughtful student.

CLA reps

Senators ousted

Two liberal arts senators became casualties of a recently passed ASOSU Senate attendance bill Tuesday night when two new senators, were sworn in.

Mel Ferguson, a sophomore in political science, and Cindy Peterson, a sophomore in English, were appointed by the Liberal Arts Department Student Council to replace Janet Mumford and Mike Seig.

Mumford and Seig were removed from office by ASOSU first vice president, Bill Kirkpatrick, for missing more than two senate or committee meetings.

With only one student senate meeting remaining until the end of winter term, Kirkpatrick said no other senators are in danger of losing their jobs.

"The attendance starts all over again next term though," he said.

Lack of attendance had been a problem in previous student senates, but Kirkpatrick emphasized that the current attendance rule was written and passed by this year's senators as a self-policing measure.

"Most committees have had very good attendance so far. The senate said it wanted me to enforce this rule and that is what I've done," said Kirkpatrick.

The senators are all doing their jobs very well this year, he said, mentioning attendance legislation as an example that they wanted to maintain a good standard.

The bill was sponsored by Phil Peach, liberal arts senator, earlier this year. He said in the past it was difficult for some committees to reach a quorum of 50 per cent to work on legislation.

The rule now reads that senators may miss only one senate chambers session and two committee meetings a term.

Canadian wildlife film today

"Atonement," an award-winning Canadian film on endangered species, will be shown in the MU West Ballroom today at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The movie is the third in a series sponsored by the Corvallis Environmental

Center (CEC). "American Wilderness" and "Whales, Dolphins and Man" will be shown during noon breaks over the next two weeks.

The purpose of the films is to educate students on environmental issues, said Sandra Henderson of CEC.



Photo by Tom Cardinal

Next...

Alice Smith, volunteer for the measles immunization clinic, prepares the syringe for the next vaccination.

City council stands pat on annexation

By RICK SWART
Barometer Writer

Corvallis residents will continue to have the final say on all annexations of land to the city as a result of action taken by the Corvallis City Council Tuesday.

With a 5 to 4 vote, the council reaffirmed a stand on a charter amendment approved by city voters last November. The amendment requires annexation questions to be answered by city planners before being heard by the city council. The council then sets a date for a vote and passes its yes or no recommendations to the public.

In a verbal testimony, former Councilman C. Ed McClain said the council should reserve the right to deny some annexations. He said unnecessary expense would probably be incurred by scheduling an election for annexations obviously not in the city's best interest.

McClain explained that the intent of the charter amend-

ment had been to allow voter approval before any annexation could be accepted. It was not the intent, he said, to bring every annexation proposal to the voters.

But former Councilwoman Catherine Mater disagreed. She said the amendment was approved because local citizens didn't trust the council on annexation matters.

Councilman Alan Berg said the council should make the wishes of the people work, regardless of how difficult that might be. He added that opponents of the amendment should "cloud the issue" by arguing about its intent.

In another annexation matter, the council decided by a 5 to 4 margin that city ser-

vices should not extend beyond city limits.

The Environmental Protection Agency had requested city services for a building it plans to build on land donated by the OSU Foundation. But the council decided that such services could not be offered at the same rate as for annexed properties.

A complaint against two University cooperatives was listed for new business but was referred to the Finance, Law and Order Committee.

However, Councilman Louis Bradley said complaints regarding Dixon and Avery Lodges had been handled within the University and that the co-ops had been issued reprimands.

Regulation hearings open to public

The ASOSU student government has set two public hearings to discuss critical


problems facing students. The first hearing, today at 1:30 in MU 105, will deal with

student conduct and records regulations and whether they are reasonable as written.

A copy of conduct and records rules may be obtained in Administrative Services A200.

The second public hearing will be in MU 105 at 9 a.m. Friday. Adoption of a rule relating to grievance procedures and whether students have a reasonable opportunity to discuss administrative decisions resulting in the denial of student services will be discussed.

Grievance procedures regulations may be obtained in the President's Office, Administrative Service 600. Students may attend both hearings.




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BAROMETER

Thursday,

Interior Secretary testifies on water project halts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, bearing the brunt of congressional anger over President Carter's decision to stop work on 19 water projects, said today "no permanent decision" had been made on the projects.

But Andrus told congressmen he personally believed "some of the projects" should be stopped. He did not say which ones.

The projects on which Carter asked that work be stopped include the \$1.4 billion Central Arizona Project, Auburn Dam in California, the Garrison project in North Dakota and a project along the Georgia-South Carolina border.

Andrus appeared at a hearing chaired by Rep. Morris K. Udall, (D-Ariz.), chairman of the House Interior Committee, and attended by many members of other committees.

Udall demanded to know why Carter had not consulted with Congress before making the "very hasty" decision to ask that work stop on the projects.

"Is this going to be the pattern for the future?" Udall asked. "I seem to remember some speeches about openness and consulting with Congress."

Andrus said Carter had faced "a time crunch" in coming up with the list of 19 projects because of campaign promises "to review" projects alleged to be economically and environmentally unsound.

"I ask you to bear in mind that there have been no permanent decisions about these projects, and we have not requested any de-authorizations and will not do so until a thorough review of each project has been

completed," Andrus said.

"If it had been our intent just to devastate projects, the list would have been much longer," he said.

The secretary said there had originally been a list of 60 projects but a list of 30 had been considered at a White House meeting. That list, he said, was pared to 18 and later increased to 19 by addition of a dam in Carter's home state of Georgia.

In response to a question by Rep. Don Clausen, (R-Calif.), Andrus said the list of 19 was "the only list we're looking at now."

Several congressmen questioned Andrus' contention that Carter was calling only for "a review" of the projects in calling for the budget cuts and Udall said the projects had been "found guilty before the trial."

Both Republicans and Democrats were critical of Carter's decision.

Udall said Arizona's "whole future" was dependent on the Central Arizona Project, which would allow the state to use its share of Colorado River water under interstate agreements.

"We think we can justify it in any open and fair hearing," he said.

Chairman Harold T. Johnson, (D-Calif.), of the House Public Works Committee, said he had been "shocked" by the call for a halt to construction of Auburn Dam.

Tax may cut education costs

Continued from page 1

for college expenses without aid.

Because the high cost of education is "continually pricing people out of the market, we have to find methods to allow people to go to school," said Rep. Grattan Kerans (D-Eugene), sponsor of HB 2429.

Also, the bill, if passed, would not require an additional tax on the public but would reduce the amount of revenue the state collects from taxpayers, Bernau said.

The revenue loss for the state would be about \$3 million for the next biennium Bernau said. If the tax credits were larger, the state revenue loss would also be larger. He said in this case, the legislature would be extremely reluctant to pass the bill.

"What we're trying to do," he said, "is get our foot in the door with a modest proposal. If it wasn't modest, we wouldn't have a chance."

Besides aiding full-time and part-time students already enrolled in post-secondary education institutions, the tuition tax credit bill would provide incentive to persons

who want to further their education but didn't think they could afford it, Bernau said.

"The tax credit is one way of reducing the barriers potential students face to attend school," he said.

The bill seems to be popular with taxpayers, students and professionals in education, Bernau said. He said the only opposition he foresees is that the bill would reduce state revenue.

"It is up to us to prove that the benefits of the bill outweigh the costs," he said.

Although a proposal for a tuition tax credit was defeated last summer in the U.S. Congress, Bernau said he still believes the legislation has a good chance.

Timing may have been a factor in the federal tax credit proposal defeat, Bernau said.

The bill was introduced late in the legislative session.

The bill died in committee when the session ended.

Also, because President Ford had been successfully defeating education bills, Bernau said he speculated that Ford may have had an influence this proposal's defeat.

The bill will first be considered by the House Committee on Revenue and School Finance, but has not been scheduled for hearing. The bill should be heard at the end of March or the beginning of April, said Candy Harley, committee clerk.

From the revenue committee, the bill will go to a committee work session and then to the House floor. The same process will be repeated in the Senate.

Yearbook spots open

Applications for the 1977-78 Beaver staff are available at the Beaver office in Ag. 228.

Positions which will be open spring term are: copywriters, layout designers, section editors, artists, and photographers. Journalism credit is available and the deadline for applications is March 2. Interviews will be March 3. For more information contact Deanne Bertleson at the Beaver office or call 754-3701.

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OPINION

Editorial

Huh?

One goal of the University's year-long energy forum "Energy and the American Dream" was to have the guest lecturers talk in terms the general public could understand. Unfortunately, not all the speakers have adhered to this rule, and Tuesday night's lecture by Roy Rappaport on "Energy and Adaptive Structure in Social Systems" was a classic example.

Rappaport saw fit to use terms like "hyper-coherence" and "industrial metabolism." Obviously he knew what these terms meant, but it is doubtful many persons in the audience did.

The forum's planners want good attendance at these lectures, but if students can't understand what's being said, then no one can blame them for staying home. Not everyone is a scientist.

Rappaport isn't the first speaker guilty of this crime. Roger McKie, who spoke on "Energy Scarcity and the American Economic Future" demonstrated that economics

could indeed be the "dismal science."

The use of technical jargon by scientists and other persons involved with energy research and development is not a problem restricted to this campus. Communication between the technical community and the public has not been good—a factor that may have much to do with the nation's current energy woes.

Lack of communication may also be one reason there is so much opposition to nuclear power. It took Ballot Measure 9 and its threat of curtailing nuclear power in Oregon, to stimulate the nuclear power industry and its supporters to explain its side of the story to the public in understandable terms.

We are not bad—mouthing science. Technical jargon has its time and place—in the lab, in scientific journals and in technically orientated conferences. However, its place is not in public forum. R.G.

Fencing

Litter reply

To the editor:

Not wanting to add another facet to the already worn-out topic of the mentality levels that people think fraternity organizations are endowed with, I tried to not feel any malice towards Jan Hare's letter in the Feb. 25 Daily Barometer, but I failed.

I was, until this year, a good, old, dorm person. But I decided that I would like to change my housing atmosphere so I joined a fraternity.

Living in the dorm, I noticed a lot of rubbish came flying out of windows everyday. I also noticed that the custodian spent a good portion of his or her day keeping the trash from accumulating.

Now at Delta Upsilon, I notice that there is much more concern about trash. If you throw trash out the window you will have to pick it up later.

As for the cups left outside of our house, the same logic applies. Most lively "guests" leaving our little gathering left them there (GDI in-

cluded).

Satisfied, Jan?

I would also like to express an opinion about the fraternity vs. the dorm squabble. I feel that I am qualified to make a judgment since I have lived in both. In my opinion I would say macroscopically, the best living group doesn't exist. They are both about the same.

Of course, small differences exist which make each place right for the people living there. But on the whole, I think that both of these provide common goals, such as providing housing for students and providing a place to interact with people. After all, isn't that a reason we came to college?

Brad Trom
Jr.—Mechanical Engr.

Hare answer

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the mentality of Jan Hare's most intelligent letter on Feb. 21.

In my fraternity we purposely have beer cups strewn

around our house. This makes us look as if we're big partiers. A special attraction is to throw toilet paper in and about our lawns to make us look popular. A favorite chore among my brothers is to clean up these decorations after they are deposited in front of our house.

And of course, these decorations aren't picked up until they've lain there at least a week. This is to be sure everybody on and about 25th Street is able to view them at least once.

All of the fraternities are indebted to Jan for bringing our wonderful decorations to everybody's attention. Hopefully, not too many people will flood our street to view our decorations now that Jan has brought them into the public spotlight.

Please, don't everybody run to 25th Street at once; I'd hate to be late for class due to congestion.

To Jan, I urge you to try 26th Street, or 28th Street, or even 35th Street or

Rick Stonex
Soph.-Engineering

Menace

To the editor:

A very great health menace is lurking and attacking the country today. Most college students would recognize the menace by name, but would be hard pressed to have the knowledge to counterattack, although information is readily available.

One variety of the menace is at times asymptomatic in most females, and is at times asymptomatic in 15 to 20 per cent of males. One strain of this variety has now become totally resistant to penicillin, and this variety can cause damage to the sex organs resulting in terrible pain and sterility.

Another variety of the menace is less known, but still there were 500,000 reported cases in the United States last year. This nasty germ is a virus, which causes ulcerated sores, especially in the genital area and seems to be aggravated by stress or nervous anxiety.

If an infected woman gives birth, the infant can be deformed or have brain damage unless a Caesarean section is performed. There is no cure for this infection.

Have you guessed yet? Right — Neisseria gonorrhoea and Herpes Simplex Virus II, both epidemic and both considered to be very dangerous venereal diseases.

At a time when conventional or Christian morality seems overly prudish or is totally rejected, there is hard medical fact in support of those who still desire to say "no" to sexual promiscuity. Most of this evidence has recently been covered in a Health 170 class taught by Robert Houston.

This letter is urgently addressed to those who desire a normal marriage relationship and normal childbirth.

Bob McQueen
Soph.-Science

Pity the grass

To the editor:

Once again there is need to write a letter concerning pathways appearing across campus lawns. We observe from our office windows

Fencing

countless numbers of people who seem determined to cut corners, walk across the grass and through the bushes. Normally, this habit would be curtailed due to the soggy conditions. However, this year's lack of rain has prolonged the use of the "cowpaths" and created a worse situation than usual.

We appeal to your sense of reason and/or compassion—the grass is having a tough enough time with the lack of water. Overloading it with the pounding of hundreds of pairs of feet a day will certainly spell disaster of the green lawns.

To those of you who, at the expense of the green grass, are still compelled to make use of the mathematical postulate that the shortest distance between any two given points is a straight line—may the dust of a thousand whirlwinds clog your sinuses.

Terry Mary Trackwell
Grad.-Statistics

Larry Stein
Soph.-Engineering

Misguided

To the editor:

This letter is in response to a letter that appeared in Fencing Feb. 21 titled "25th St. Litter."

It seems to me there are a few very misguided people on our campus who for some unknown reason have the twisted notion that fraternities are good for nothing except littering the streets with beer cups and landscaping their front yards with toilet paper. I seriously wonder if these self-proclaimed frat denouncers have ever taken a minute to think about what fraternities are really all about.

For the minority who can't get past beer and toilet paper, let me help. In terms of positive value to the University, fraternities provide the male student with another choice of a living situation. They provide a great opportunity for making lasting friendships, a chance for involvement in a very structured organization, an extra outlet of scholastic resource, an ongoing place of contact upon graduation, a different and intriguing social life and a family away from home.

What do fraternities do for other people? Ask the Marc of Dimes, the American Cancer Society, the Red Cross, senior citizens, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Oregon Hemophilia Foundation and others.

Fraternities have existed at the University for a long, long time. And in those years the fraternity system has grown into one of the strongest and most organized on the West Coast. And why do you suppose fraternities are so popular at OSU?

Next time a few beer cups or toilet paper-strewn shrub prompt you to downgrade fraternities, please give it a little thought.

Ken Schwartz
Sr.-Geography

No fight song

To the editor:

No fight song? What, with five minutes to go, only behind by three, two of UCLA's biggest men out of the game and no fight song?

I'm not sure who calls on the band to play at time-outs, but neither the band nor the rally squad can take credit for initiating spirit when and where it is needed.

The rally squad and the band used to lead the crowd into yells and fight songs, but what do we get now? Bee songs and a cross between a chorus line and a trapeze act. Legs and panties, who needs them!

What the team needs is support, and there is only one way to show it: to get the crowd pumping and yelling to let the team know we are behind it.

Clearly, the squad spends long hours practicing its routines, and it does them well. It provides great half-time entertainment, but at critical times, good old-fashioned crowd spirit is what does it.

It's too bad that with the Pac-8 title still up in the air, the basketball players now have to play three games on the road without a fight song. Oh well, they may feel right at home.

Nick Jones
Sr.-English

BAROMETER

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BAROMETER

Pottery

To the editor:

As a ceramics student in the Art Department, I have a publicize the pieces of st... Hall. Although facilities inadequate ceramics Fairbanks, consistently m... show stu... Fairbanks those who never have to see what ceramics cl... The mind philosophy fortunately monplace is particularly it involves t... represents and involv... greater the value of the here approx... classification... These were Ceramics, a... is a medium the hobbyis... represented several leve... countless ho... search for go... and masteris... and tech... represent the... expression, g... of those indiv... them and... belong. In s... represent a d... success and... which offset... frustrations... pressures. T... make a critic... someone.

Since the hasn't the student work... for future d...



Thursday

Fencing

Pottery theft

To the editor:

As a ceramics teacher in the Art Department, I believe I have a responsibility to publicize the recent theft of 10 pieces of student pottery from a display case in Fairbanks Hall. Although our exhibition facilities are highly inadequate and since the ceramics studio is not in Fairbanks, we have consistently made the effort to show student work in Fairbanks for the benefit of those who might otherwise never have an opportunity to see what is produced in the ceramics classes.

The mindless "ripping-off" philosophy which has unfortunately become commonplace is, in my opinion, particularly despicable when it involves the theft of art. It represents acts of violence and involves losses much greater than the monetary value of the objects (which here approaches a felonious classification).

These were not just "pots." Ceramics, as we approach it, is a medium for the artist—not the hobbyist. These works represented the best of several levels of instruction, countless hours of thoughtful search for good aesthetic form and mastering the materials and techniques. They represent the unique personal expression, goals and growth of those individuals who made them and to whom they belong. In some cases, they represent a degree of personal success and accomplishment which offsets other various frustrations and academic pressures. They just might make a critical difference for someone.

Since the Art Department hasn't the means to insure student work, the implications for future displays are ob-

vious—we will not be able to provide this service to the academic community. I hope it has been a pleasure for those who enjoy and appreciate art for the right reasons.

I realize that many individuals in our society have had no opportunity for experiencing art and are not at fault for their ignorance of its nature and meaning. I'd like to think the person who took the pots would reflect upon these comments and consider returning the pots.

Marian Bowman
Art Department

Calder's reply

To the editor:

I am glad to see there was some response to my letter about a fraternity raid on Buxton Hall. To those who wrote the responses, look up the words "satire" and "sarcasm" and for effect, the word "irony." Then reread the letter.

I am not "bigoted" nor do I have any "petty hatreds" of any living group. As a fraternity member I held the offices of rush chairman, IFC representative, and presidents. What I wrote about was the actions of a few individuals who were giving an entire system a bad name, and showed how their actions were being viewed by those outside the system. I didn't think their actions were ones to be appreciated. Or was it that because they were members of a fraternity, their actions were okay.

I don't think so. Their actions overshadowed the consistent good the system accomplishes. Perhaps I shouldn't have been satirical and the meaning would have been more clear to a few individuals.

Since then the people responsible for the raid have apologized to the RAs in Buxton. And not because of anything I wrote. It didn't hurt the image at all.

Mike Calder
Sr.-Liberal Arts
RA-Weatherford Hall

Don't judge

To the editor:

As a national officer, I travel constantly from college to college visiting and helping chapters in our fraternity system.

OSU is no different from any other campus. The anti-fraternity feeling is quite apparent and it exists because of an ignorance about the Greek system.

Fraternities are more than "social" clubs. They should offer strong scholarship programs, social and leadership development and campus and community involvement. Any fraternity that doesn't offer these basic ideals is not the fraternity of today.

Before castrating all fraternities because of a few paper cups in the yard, students should go through rush and meet the men and women in the Greek system. Go in with an open mind and learn all you can. If you're anti-Greek because your family and friends are, you'll be missing out on one of the best educational experiences.

The Greeks on this campus could go to the dorms and see litter in the halls, messy rooms and alcohol in the rooms and say "Dorms are not conducive to proper personal development. Look at the mentality of the dorms."

By the same token, fraternities that allow a few men to act undignified in

public will get the reputation of those few men, whether it's deserved or not.

Fraternities are not for everyone. They are for those students interested in bettering themselves personally and socially. If the fraternity fails in developing a well-rounded person, then there is room for complaint. Otherwise do not judge the whole by the actions of a few.

Glen Webber
National Expansion Director
Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

Benefits

To the editor:

Sure, the water shortage in the Northwest is a disaster and will ruin all our lives. But is it? Let's look at a couple of benefits that the water shortage could bring.

All our rivers, lakes and reservoirs are low. You can

see the bottoms of them with all the litter and garbage scattered around. Now is the time to organize work parties to clean up our waterways while we can reach the garbage easily. Not only would this improve our state, it would create jobs. We should divert funds into a project like this while the opportunity exists.

Our state government should have the foresight and versatility to take advantage of the water shortage. It is almost too late now. I am sure

there are many more benefits available if we seek them.

Aldo Melchiori
Jr.—Physical Ed.

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class, school and phone number of writer. Those not connected with the University are asked to identify themselves by address. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, preferably type-written on one side of paper and double-spaced. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. No more than two names may appear under a letter. The right to condense and edit is reserved.

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Thursday, Feb. 24, 1977

Carter holds 2nd TV news conference

BY WESLEY G. PIPPERT

Washington—President Carter said Wednesday he expects Congress to give "rapid" approval to a new federal department of energy which he will propose next week. The President also told a news conference that he will address a joint session of Congress around April 20 to present a "comprehensive energy policy...that will have a profound effect on American society" in the wake of a frigid winter and fuel shortages.

Carter said the White House will finish drafting legislation for the new department this week, and will send it to Capitol Hill next week.

"I expect rapid creation of this new department," once Congress gets the legislation, said Carter.

In his second nationally televised news conference as President, he also praised Congress for "moving with great expedition" to give him authority to reorganize the federal government—even though one of the key committee chairman, Rep. Jack Brooks (D—Texas), opposes his plan.

In a related matter, Carter said he has begun studies on how to cut down on "the overload of paperwork" and "unnecessary regulations" in government agencies and departments.

He said he has sought not only the help of his department heads but state government officials and university professors.

In his opening statement, Carter said he was "quite concerned over the pressures of inflation."

He said he had ordered a thorough analysis of the problem and, without elaborating, said he would use "every means I have available to me" to cut down inflation.

Carter defended the fiscal 1978 defense budget of \$120.4 billion which he sent to Congress Tuesday, saying his administration in three weeks had been able to pare \$2.75 billion from President Ford's proposal of \$123.1 billion.

He predicted the 1979 budget would make additional economies through standardization of equipment, improved contracting and procurement, improvements in retirement pay arrangements and in requiring fewer personnel transfers.

"The 1979 budget," he said, "will show these improvements to a substantial degree."

He said inflationary pressures combined with the difficulties in assessing the military threats to the United States prevented his administration from cutting up to \$7 billion from the budget which he, at times, suggested during the election campaign.

Carter said he has reviewed "the more controversial revelations" made recently in news reports about CIA payments to Jordan's King Hussein and other foreign leaders and found that some have been "quite erroneous" while others have had "some degree of accuracy."

"I have not found anything illegal or improper," he said. He noted similar reviews have been made by the independent Intelligence Oversight Board and by his predecessor, Gerald Ford.

Asked whether he should set the record straight if there have been "quite erroneous" reports by telling the whole story, Carter declined.

"In some ways we are correcting the record," he said without offering further explanation.

The President said if the administration were to dispel every incorrect report, things that were supposed to be national secrets would no longer be secret, so "I'm not going to com-

ment" on individual aspects of intelligence collecting.

Commenting on human rights, the President said recent events in Uganda "have disgusted the entire civilized world."

Horrible murders are apparently taking place there," said Carter of the deaths of an Anglican archbishop and two Uganda government officials, reportedly at the hands of Ugandan President Idi Amin.

Carter said the United States, in speaking out for human rights, was trying to set a standard, but he acknowledged "we ourselves are culpable" in some respects by restricting U.S. entry visas and by limiting the freedom of movement within the United States of communist representatives.

He repeated his administration was not trying to single out the Soviet Union, and noted he had spoken out about the fate of political prisoners in Cuba, South Korea and a number of Latin American countries.

Straub cautions Oregonians that drought is not over yet

SALEM, Ore.—Gov. Bob Straub Wednesday cautioned Oregonians that the rains of the last few days do not signal the end of the state's drought.

Although the rains are "very welcome and they give us encouragement, they in no way seek to relieve the drought," Straub said at a news conference.

"If we were to have a normal rainfall for the rest of the season, until summer, we'd have about 15 inches of precipitation and this would provide us with about 42

percent of the normal water for the year," he said.

Straub also said it would take a daily snowfall of one and a half feet for the next 40 days "to bring the snowpack up to normal."

Straub said he had received a report from the State Forestry Department predicting a \$440 million loss of income to businesses and workers in the forestry industry as a result of the drought, largely because dry conditions in the woods will curtail logging operations.

The governor also said his staff is drafting legislation to order water rationing. The goal will be to impose "reasonably uniform" rationing, according to the varied needs of Oregon's cities.

The cities of Portland, Salem, and Eugene are in "preferred situations in terms of the availability of water," Straub said, while supplies are critical in cities such as Port Orford, Medford, Grants Pass and several South Umpqua

area communities.

The governor also announced completion of a draft of Oregon's first comprehensive Energy Conservation and Resource Development Plan. He said Oregon was the first state in the nation to come up with a comprehensive plan.

"It contemplates, if adopted, a massive forward movement in energy conservation by the people of the state of Oregon. And it's not dealing just with an emergency situation," Straub said.

Violent weather hits Midwest

A tornado and violent winds hit the lower Midwest Wednesday, killing one person and injuring at least three others near Joplin, Mo. Heavy snows slugged South Dakota and freezing rain plastered Minnesota.

The twister, high winds and hail that swept from the southern Plains into Missouri and Arkansas were part of an intense storm system that unleashed "dust devil" winds on Spearman, Tex.

A 78-year-old woman was killed when the tornado ripped two trailer courts near Joplin in the early morning hours, wrecking her mobile home. At least five mobile homes were destroyed near Joplin and several more were wrecked by high

winds near Galena, Kan.

A tornado watch was posted in southeast Oklahoma, southern Missouri and northwest Arkansas. Three-quarter-inch hail pounded Fort Smith, Ark.

Dust-laden winds heavily damaged eight businesses in a shopping mall and wrapped a radio station's 220-foot transmitting tower around the station building Tuesday at Spearman in the Texas Panhandle.

"The whole front of our building is gone," said Brad Beedy, owner of a furniture store. "The Sears store next door lost the front of its building, too."

A truck driver died in Lubbock County, Texas, when his vehicle overturned—apparently because of high winds.

One man died of smoke inhalation as strong winds spread several grassland fires in Oklahoma.

Ten inches of snow hit the Black Hills community of Lead in western South Dakota. Strong northerly winds whipped six to eight inches of new snow into deep drifts at Winner, S.D. Schools closed in several South Dakota communities.

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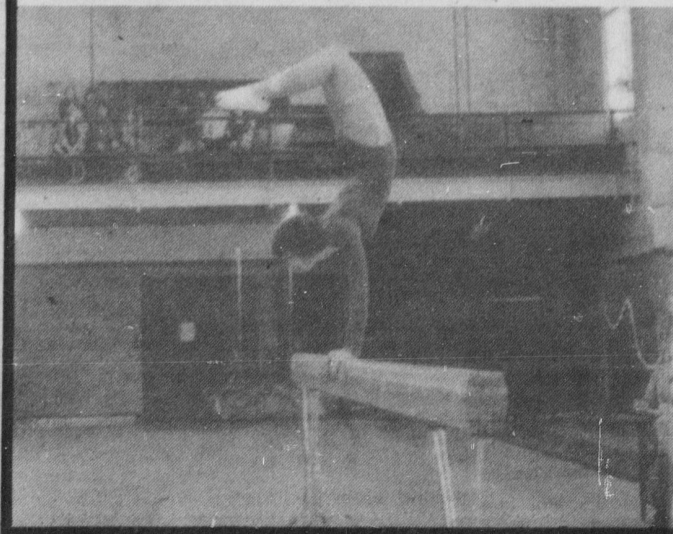


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Female scientists panel discusses careers, benefits

By PAMELA KECK
Barometer Writer

"It is important to take a broad spectrum of courses, see what's there and grab on to the one that interests you most," said Jeanne Gunning, horticulturist with the Desert Seed Co., Brooks, Ore.

This advice is typical of that given by a panel of five women scientists at "Making it as a Woman in Science," a presentation sponsored by Iota Sigma Pi, a University women's chemistry honorary.

The five science professionals addressed a group of about 50 women Tuesday evening at Westminster House. They discussed careers, training, educational background and job opportunities.

While working toward her bachelor's degree in plant science at the University of California at Davis, Gunning took a variety of classes such as botany, plant physiology, soils, genetics, floriculture and statistics.

"By sampling many disciplines, I was able to get a good view of the (horticulture) field and a good look at career opportunities," she said.

Marianne Sanders, a local family practitioner, advised aspiring medical students to "keep your grades up," but also to develop a broad background of interests.

"Med schools will be looking at grades, of course, but they are also looking for someone who's well-rounded, someone who can do something besides look at books," she said.

Cheryl Katen, a plastics engineer for Hewlett-Packard in Corvallis, said that competition is extremely high in her field and to compete, an engineer must have a master's degree.

Three of the women are married, two are single, and although priority of their individual careers varies slightly, each said her career plays a very significant role in her life.

"I'm single, my career comes first and I like it that way," said Gunning. "If I were forced to leave my job, to follow my husband to another town, I wouldn't be happy. That's what life's all about—being happy."

Sanders said marriage is a benefit to her career. "In marriage, I find it's easier to handle my job. When things get rough, I can bounce off the

other person. My husband encourages me."

Discrimination against women is not as prevalent in some of the panelists' fields as in others.

Kathy Morris, a sanitarian for the Benton County Health Department, said she feels discriminated against in her job because of her young age, her small size and her sex.

Outside the office, when inspecting the sanitation of restaurants, Morris said, it is especially difficult to get the confidence of older restaurant owners; the younger owners are easier to work with.

"The older restaurant owners and even other women resent a women telling them what to do," she said. "But I handle it. Either you can take it or you can't...there's no in between."

The field of medicine, however, "is less ridden with an anti-women attitude," said Sanders. "It's easy to prove yourself and if you're qualified, you're accepted. If you're not, you're not."

Opportunities for advancement or change vary with each of the panelists' fields.

Rochelle Rodda, medical technologist for the State Department of Agriculture, said there's not much opportunity for vertical mobility in her job, but the salary "is not that low working for the state."

The field of medical technology is getting more and more automated, she said, so the job opportunities are not as readily available as when she started.

Sanders said she finds much opportunity for change in the field of medicine. "In my field, I can really change things around. I love psychiatry, and it wouldn't be hard to someday go back and do a psychiatry residency."

Katen said in the competitive field of engineering, exceptional opportunities for advancement exist, especially in private industry.

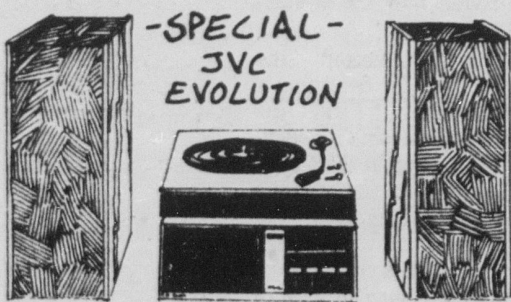
"There is a lot of competition for my job," she said. "People are always nipping at my heels, but I also have a desire to move up in the company."

At Hewlett-Packard, many women are in managerial positions, Katen said, including herself. No women, however, are division managers, which is "a very, very high position."

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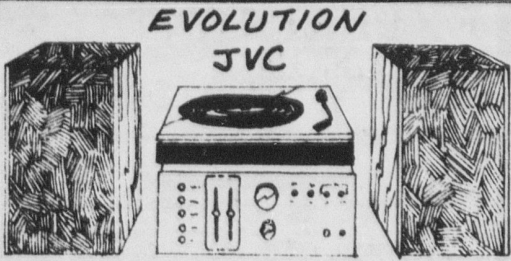
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Rep scouts university for new fraternity chapter

By LAUREL JENSEN
For the Barometer

Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) may be a new fraternity chapter on campus.

Jim Jacoby, expansion director for ZBT, said OSU was chosen as a potential chapter site primarily

because of its academic excellence. It is one of a number of colleges and universities throughout the Northwest that Jacoby is visiting this month.

Zeta Beta Tau is the top national fraternity academically, with about 55 chapters across the country. CBS News commentator Mike

Wallace, is among ZBT alumnus who are still active supporters of their fraternity.

Jacoby was on campus recently and met with men who are interested in starting the organization. They discussed several aspects of what is needed to begin building a fraternity from the resources that are available in Corvallis. This included the type of housing needed and financial factors.

"This fraternity offers what none of the others offer—a chance for men to build their own fraternity," said Jacoby.

"These guys can make whatever they want out of it, whether it is to be a scholastic, social or any other type of fraternity. All decisions are up to them."

ZBT is experimenting with the idea of personal freedom. The chapter has limited control over decisions made by the local members. It will be up to the members to choose the size of their house, and decide how the system will be organized.

Jacoby discussed the requirements for becoming a ZBT fraternity. First, the group has to become a colony, which is a group of 15 men, or half the average size of many fraternities on campus. The colony must petition for acceptance, write a constitution, elect officers, have an account system, appoint an advisor and submit a \$75 fee.

"This is all very easy and can be taken care of in one day," said Jacoby.

After the colony has been accepted, the only requirement to become a chartered fraternity is growth. This usually happens during both formal and informal rush.

The advantages to setting up a ZBT fraternity include giving men a chance to express their own ideas in forming the organization, said Jacoby. They are in it from the beginning and therefore set the standards for others.



Photo by Dean Wiley

Lone performer

Dave Altman, post bac in agronomic crop science, played the flute while waiting for his friends near Dearborn Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Capitol wing funds okayed

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—The Oregon Senate today approved funds to pay for the controversial new Capitol wings.

The \$12 million wings were part of a \$17.9 general fund

appropriation which also pays off the indebtedness associated with the Supreme Court building and the commerce building remodeling.

Sen. Jack Ripper (D-North Bend), called the wings "a

great bargain," citing construction costs of \$51.62 a square foot which he said compares favorably to national averages for similar structures of \$55 to \$89 a square foot.

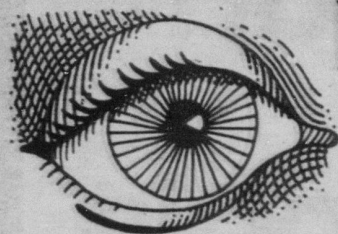
Construction costs were approximately \$9.5 million with the remainder for furnishings.

However, discussion centered not on the bargain the state received, but on the way the building was financed and whether space for the legislature was a priority item.

The 1975 legislature established an Oregon Building Authority to sell revenue bonds to finance the new wings on the Capitol. This, however, was termed unconstitutional so the 1977 legislature proposes to pay for the wings with surplus from the general fund.

Sen. Robert Smith, (R-Burns), said various government agencies are crowded and the state is renting space for them, "yet we build this luxurious building for six months' occupancy."

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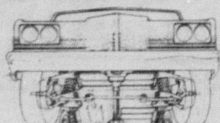
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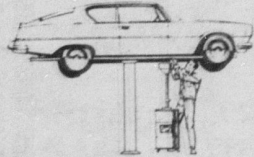
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EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Legislature considering vet benefit increase bill

A bill to increase educational benefits at the statewide level to veterans is being considered at the state legislature.

"The main thrust of the bill covers an allowance from the state that would help cover tuition and mandatory fee costs," said Randy Rosa, ASOSU State Affairs assistant director.

Currently, veterans may be eligible for either federal education funds or \$50 a month from the state.

"The state tuition allowance would apply to those receiving the state funds, to put them more on a par with the federal," Rosa said.

A veteran could then receive federal funds until his eligibility runs out, then switch to the state money plus the tuition allowance without losing a substantial sum in the process.

Another feature of the bill will "enable vets who served over 180 days in active service but did not get an Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal to be eligible for state benefits," he said.

The Expeditionary Medal is given to vets who served in Viet Nam or a few other areas. But Rosa said "There are many vets who served in Germany or other areas who did not receive the medal, and should also be eligible for benefits."

The federal government considers each case individually, and Rosa said he "would like to see a case-by-case consideration at the state level."

The bill was introduced at the request of Atty. Gen. James Redden, and is sponsored by Sen. Victor Atiyeh (R-Beaverton) and Reps. Clayton Klein and Jeff Gilmour (D-Jefferson). It is now in legislative committee.

Campus buildings wasting energy

OSU buildings constructed just before the 1973 energy crisis are less efficient in retaining heat than older campus buildings, an OSU geography professor has found in a special study.

As part of a project by the Oregon Army National Guard and the OSU Department of Geography, low-flying planes flew over the campus Jan. 6 and 7, to record heat losses from 75 OSU buildings, said Charles Rosenfeld.

Thermographs or photographic images of heat loss through roofs and windows were recorded by planes from the 1042nd Military Intelligence Company of the National Guard in Salem. As the planes flew over the campus, OSU geography students posted on the grounds and roofs of buildings recorded radiant heat emitted from the buildings. The Department of Geography then interpreted the data.

"Most of the buildings are in pretty good shape," Rosenfeld said. "The older buildings are insulated by attics and several layers of roofing, but some of the new buildings lack insulation and are in worse shape."

Rosenfeld said the

Department of Geography's suggestions to improve energy conservation at OSU are:

—install shades on the north (colder) side windows,

—close shades and windows at night; and

—add insulation where thermographs show localized heat loss.

These suggestions are still being considered by the OSU Physical Plant, which heats and maintains OSU's buildings, he added.

"The University benefits as a whole by identifying buildings which need better insulation, or ways to reduce heat loss," he said.

Heat loss studies with thermographs have been made in the United States for 10 to 15 years, Rosenfeld said, but the procedure is fairly new to Oregon.

The first heat loss study in Oregon was done last year at Willamette University in Salem by OSU and the National Guard. Some steam leaks were discovered, Rosenfeld said.

Data have been collected by OSU and the Guard for a heat loss study at the University of Oregon, he said, but the interpretations are not complete.

Exiled Russian lectures today

Alexander Yanov, a Russian journalist who was exiled from the Soviet Union in 1974 for his writings on the history of political opposition in the USSR, will speak on campus today.

Yanov will speak on "The Aristocratization of the Soviet Elite" in a 3:30 p.m. lecture in the MU Council Room. His visit is sponsored by the Russian Studies program and the Departments of History, Political Science and Economics.

Yanov, a graduate of the Institute of National Economy in Moscow, published more than 60 articles in Moscow magazines and newspapers during 20 years as a freelance political writer in the Soviet Union. His articles have been translated into at least seven

languages. A piece entitled "The Alternative," published in 1974, resulted in Yanov's exile and immigration to the United States.

Since coming to this country, Yanov has taught at the University of Texas, Queens College in New York and Columbia University. He is a visiting lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley and is touring the United States lecturing on political dissent in the U.S.S.R., detente and the managerial class, problems of Soviet agriculture, the appearance of a new Soviet "aristocracy" and the paradox of Solzhenitsyn. He is also working on a three-volume history of Russian political opposition from the 15th to the 20th century.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1977

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Rap sheet

Steven Webb, a freshman in engineering, was issued a citation for reckless burning Wednesday regarding a fire in Snell Hall on Sunday.

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

The contents and cash box were removed from a soft drink vending machine on Sunday from Shepard Hall. Vandalism was discovered Sunday at 5 a.m. by a janitor. The machine had been pried open.

A number of articles were

stolen from the OSU Crew Docks between 3 p.m. and 7 a.m. between Saturday and Monday.

Two dry chemical fire extinguishers, three wooden canoe paddles, four orange life jackets, four life cushions, one tool box and one black fuel line were reported missing from three power boats chained to the docks.

An orange armchair was taken from the Callahan Main Lounge between midnight and 8 a.m. last Friday.

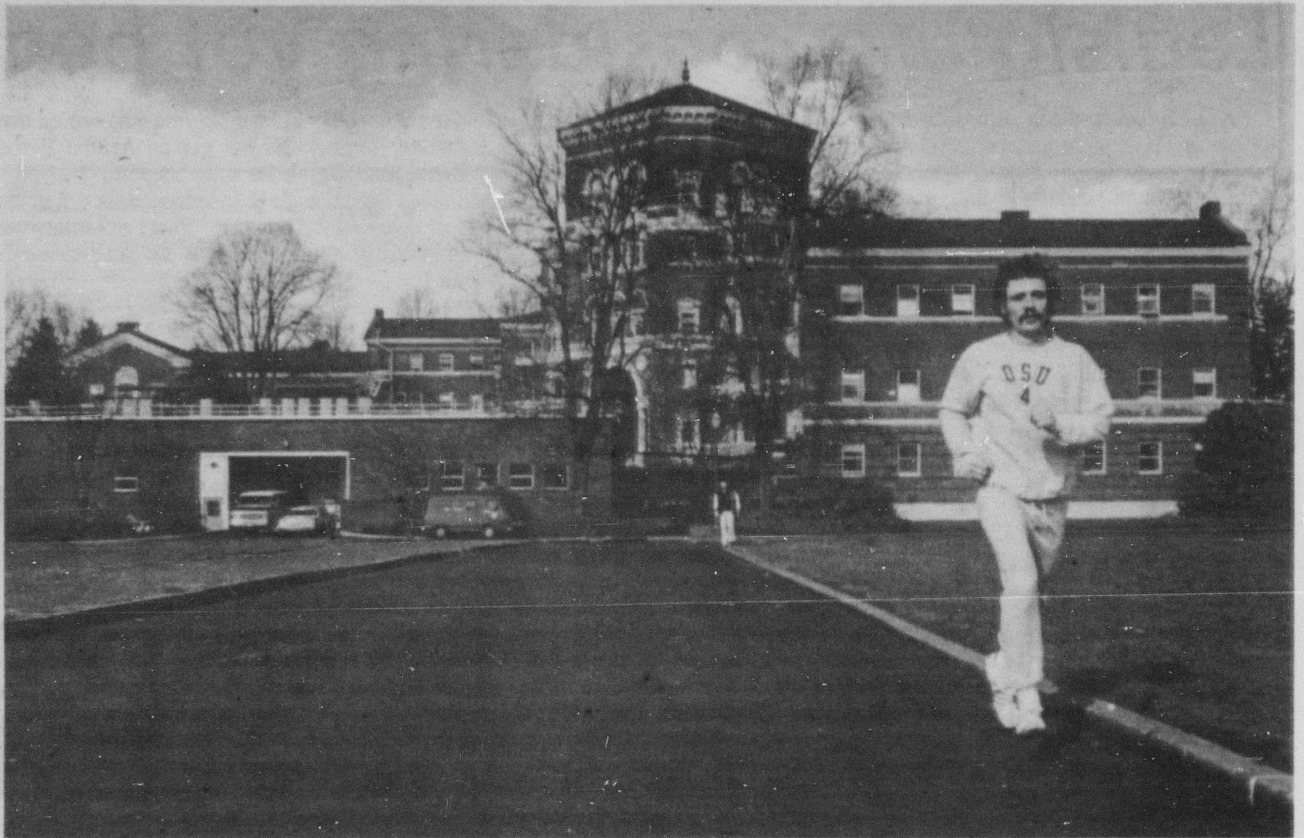


Photo by Charlie Yoder

Break in weather

With dark skies lingering above, Tom Michaels, graduate in plant pathology, took advantage of the break in weather to jog Tuesday afternoon.

MU MOVIE

"The Exorcist"

Saturday & Sunday

Feb. 26 & 27

7:00 & 9:30

Home Ec. Aud.

Admission \$1

WHITESIDE THEATRE Showtimes 7PM & 9:15
Winner of 10 Academy Award Nominations—
Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.



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Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Produced by HOWARD GOTTFRIED

METROCOLOR PANAVISION MGM Released thru United Artists

Women hoopsters confront OCE

By BRENT EGGERS
Barometer Writer

Oregon College of Education already owns a victory over the University women's basketball team this season, but the Wolves may be looking at a totally different ball club when the two teams meet in Gill Coliseum tonight at 8.

OCE defeated the Beavers 65-59 in Monmouth over three weeks ago, but OSU was in the midst of a 15-game losing streak at the time and now have won four of its last five outings. The Beavers' four-game winning streak was snapped by Oregon Saturday, in a down-to-the-wire game that ended up 46-43. The last time OSU was not in contention to win in a game was Jan. 19 against Alaska at Fairbanks.

Beaver coach Mary Covington agreed that her team had improved since the last meeting between the two schools.

"We are a better team than the last time we played them," said Covington. "We know we have to bring the ball down against the press and run the ball against the zone defense better than the last time."

"We are handling the ball better and are getting better position on the rebounds. We have learned to bring the ball up against the press and our individual skills are better, like passing."

Covington said she has been pleased with the Beavers' defense for most of the season, but credits lack of offensive production as the team's downfall.

"On defense we're playing well. The only teams we have breakdowns with are tall teams. On offense, it's not a problem of getting a person free, it's just a problem of making our shots. It doesn't

matter how good our offense is, if our defense is bad. If we play super defense, we're in the game," she said.

OSU shut off Cheryl Trainer, the Wolves' leading scorer, the last time the two teams played, and Covington said this will be a key again this time around.

Individually, Covington has been pleased with the development of freshman center Marcia Huginnie and junior forward Patty Kershul.

"Marcia is playing a lot better than when OCE last saw her and I look for her to score more points," she said. "Patty is doing a good job on the offensive boards."

The OSU coach said the importance in this game lies in how high the Beavers will be seeded in the Area Qualifying Tournament in Portland March 3 through 5. The tourney decides which teams will go to regionals. She said she figures OCE is rated ahead of her team at this point, but a Beaver win tonight could reverse that.

STATE THEATRE
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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)

MIDWAY FRI-SAT-SUN Showtime 7:15

THE TEACHERS ARE IN TROUBLE!

SOMETIMES A STUDENT WILL DO ANYTHING TO PASS—ANYTHING!

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They forced her to commit the ultimate sacrifice!

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"MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL"
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Sat-Sun 3:30-6:50-10:10
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"ROYAL FLASH"
Mon-Fri 8:35
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(PG)

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Best Actor! Best Supporting Actors!
Best Actress! Best Director!
And 4 Others!

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

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United Artists PG

BAROMETER

CAMPUS

THURSDAY MEETINGS

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

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

The meeting for International Education is cancelled for today. Rabbi Joshua Stanpfer had been scheduled to speak.

Men's Intercollegiate Athletics — 4 p.m. — Spec Keene Auditorium, Gill Coliseum. Open hearing for the 1977-78 Men's Intercollegiate Athletics Budget. All persons with any interest in the MIA budget and program may attend.

Corvallis Environmental Center — 4:30 p.m. — MU 216. We'll talk about current projects and what needs to be done.

Omicron Nu — 5:45 — Milam 19. International Night — dinner and initiation of new members of Omicron Nu. Bring tableservice, and members bring cultural dish.

Business Council — 6:30 p.m. — MU 207. Fund raising and station activities will be discussed. The novice licensing class will be held also.

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

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.

OSU Judo Club — 7 to 9 p.m. — Dixon.

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

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

OSU Sailing Club — 8 p.m. — MU Boardroom. For all members interested in the club future. Very important.

OSU Lacrosse Club — 8 p.m. — Wilson Main Lounge. Mandatory meeting. There is a game Sunday. Any questions, call Jon Farher, 753-7664.

New Life Bible Study — 10 p.m. — Westminster House. Fellowship and singing. 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.

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

Corvallis Parks & Recreation Outdoor Program — 7 p.m. — 601 SW Washington Ave. Ski touring class starts tonight. Pre-trip meeting will be held. Weekend outing on Saturday and Sunday, with instruction both days. Fee for the class covers insurance, instruction and lodging. Pre-registration is required, come by the office to sign up. For more information, call 757-8918.

Experimental College — 7:30 p.m. — MU 206. Outdoor skills class with Chris Scranto. General discussion with emphasis on food for hiking and minimum impact techniques. Slide show on several areas in Northwest.

ENTERTAINMENT

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

C.E.C. — 11:25 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. — MU West Ballroom. ECO film "Atonement" — on endangered species. Everyone may attend. Bring lunch.

KBVR-FM (90.1) — 4 p.m. — Pablo Cruise "A Place in the Sun," and 8 p.m. — Leo Kottke "Dreams and All That Stuff."

The Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, will be held Friday 8:30 p.m. to midnight, 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.

VOLUNTEERS

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

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

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

SPEAKERS

SHEA Lunch Hour Lingo — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. — Milam 215. K. Zonozy will speak on the professional restaurant industry. Everyone may attend.

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

PNPMA — ASPA — 7 p.m. — MU 102. John Strelco, chairman-coordinator of the Retirees Division of the Western Conference of Teamsters, will speak on "American Unionism, My Experience."

Kundalini Research Institute — 7 to 9 p.m. — Eugene Hotel 222 E. Broadway, Eugene. Sheldon Deal will speak on diet and nutrition and present kinesiological techniques to determine nutritional requirements. Workshop Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Admission is \$3 today and \$15 Friday.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Phi Eta Sigma — Members must go to the Beaver office, Agriculture 228 and identify yourself before Tuesday.

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

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

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Educational Activities — 1 p.m. — MU 206. An open hearing will be held on the prepared budget for 1977-78 year.

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics — 1:30 p.m. — MU 207. Open hearing for discussion of budget.

Poetry Interest Group — 1 p.m. — Old World Center. A practice for those reading Monday night to determine length of presentations.

Physical Recreation Board — 2:30 p.m. — MU 206. Open hearing on the proposed budget. All interested may attend.

Budget — MU 206. Open hearing on the proposed budget for MU.

Health Service — 3 to 4 p.m. — MU 208. Open hearing on proposed budget and fee level. Everyone may attend.

MISCELLANEOUS

ASOSU State Affairs — 11:15 a.m. There will be a van going to Salem for students interested in state government. Call 754-2101 if you would like to go. Be at Activities Center at 11:15 a.m.

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.

Summer jobs open

Applications for short-term summer employment in two OSU Extension Service youth programs are being accepted. Deadline for applying is April 15.

Approximately 35 students, who have completed at least one year of college, are needed as counselors during 4-H Summer Week on campus June 13 through 18, said Lois Redman, OSU Extension 4-H and youth specialist.

Another 12 young people who have finished one year of college, or who are 19 or older, will be selected to work on the 4-H student staff at the Oregon State Fair in Salem Aug. 22 through Sept. 6, said Duane Johnson, OSU Extension 4-H and youth specialist.

Application forms are

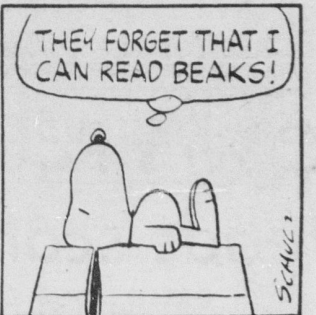
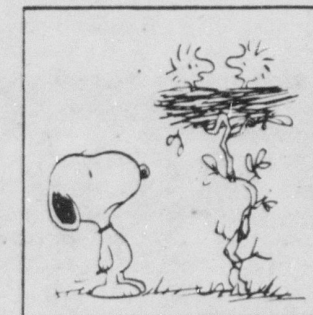
available at county Extension offices or from the State 4-H Office, Extension Hall 101.

Summer Week counselors will live in OSU residence halls and work with approximately 30 junior high and high school 4-H members. Preference will be given to former 4-H members. Previous counseling experience is desirable, but not essential. Those chosen will receive \$70 and room and board.

The State Fair student staff assists with displays and exhibits at the fair and will work with younger 4-H members in conducting various events and activities during the show. Those selected will receive \$23 a day and lodging in the State Fair dormitory.

KBVR-TV schedule

Women's gymnastics, the Black Student Union and troubles with the ASOSU treasury will be featured on KBVR-TV's (cable channel 11) News, tonight at 7. Episode six of "Moon-rise" will be shown, and "In the Spotlight" will feature musical talent.



CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

Employment Opportunities! Army ROTC "Job Fair" next to Ed Hall on Wed March 2 from 10:00 am to 3:00 p.m. Equipment displays to include helicopters. How would "Army Officer" look on your resume?

TAKE NOTES for pay in large lecture courses Spring Term. Qualifications: 3.0+ GPA, prior study in subject, good note-taking and typing skills. APPLY NOW! Especially TAs and Grads. Bring page of typed notes. Scholar Services, NW 21st and Monroe Sts.

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

WANTED: HOUSEPERSONS to serve spring term dinners. Call to set up interview, 757-1821. Kappa Sigma ask for Greg or Doug.

Classes

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

For Rent

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

Wanted

Wanted: White German Shepherd puppy. Preferably spayed and at a reasonable price. 753-0179 After 1600.

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).

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.

OSU WOMEN'S SOCCER Practice at beach Saturday! Parker Stadium—8:45 a.m. Questions? Call Teresa 754-3838

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

Flicks & Gigs

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

Don't miss WOODY ALLENS', 'WHAT'S UP TIGER LILLY' Saturday, Feb. 26, MU 105, 8:00 p.m., 75c.

Lost & Found

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

Keys left at OSU Tennis Courts Saturday night, Feb. 19. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 753-8648.

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.

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

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.

Housing

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

Sublease—2 bedroom Furnished Apt. Spring break—June 15th. Located at Wood Village. \$258-month 752-2611.

For Sale

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

1972 VW Bus butterscotch-white Sun roof 2-bed michelieis AMFM 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

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** 328 SW 2nd 753-2912

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

6 cafeteria style tables and 36 chairs. Would prefer to sell as package. Make offer. Phone 754-3321 Ask for Larry Shields or Rich Suttie.

Vega Banjo, 5-string, Long neck, great tone \$250 with case. Guitar, 12-string, Takamine (F-385) like new, deluxe case, 'blue book' \$290—sell for \$210.00 752-3821.

Services

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

CHEAP PRINTING WHILE-U-WAIT: Two cents per copy from Ditto masters. Scholar Services, NW 21st and Monroe.

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

COMPARE OUR PRICES Double-load washers .35c, Dry 10c Beaver Coin-op Laundry 2815 Grant, (Near Dairy-mart)

Roommates

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

Personal

To My Smoochin' babe: Happy 20th! Love you forever, Your sassy-brat girlfriend.

Linda S. with Glistering Lights it's Arabin Nights Don't Fight It! Just get psyched Nurd

On temporary(?) loan One silver Nishiki 10 spd. from 659 S.W. Jefferson Ave. on eve of 2-9-77. Please return to above address. Distraught student's sole means of transportation. These boots weren't made for walkin'!

"What Do You Say to a naked Lady?" Find out—Buy a ticket from PSE!

Ron Thanks so much for your encouragement and concern. You're appreciated.

Personal

Live up your Dead Week—See "What Do you say to a naked Lady"!! PSE's got tickets!

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

To the Social Guys of the Annex-Friday night will be a breeze. We'll bring you lightweights to your knees. Seeing the social guys you are. We, the excessives, will out do you by far. Lisa and friends from Psyc. Dept.

Kappa Delta Coaches Slegde and Jerry— Tonight's the night— KD coaches you're alright! Your Team

Dianne, Happy Tubbing on your twenty-first! The Flight Crew

To Cauthorn: I want to thank all the guys and gals of Cauthorn Hall for the enjoyable stay I had while living there Fall Term. The People I met and the friends that I've made are beautiful. Thanks for the hospitality last weekend. D.H. P.S.—LOVE ya' Jane. Good Luck.

Gerry I'm Shy—our next meeting's in FATE'S HAND. JANET, BLUE SHADES, AT RUGBY MATCH p.s. FATE may take me to the next match, and you?

My Dear Rhett, Saturday night was "Gone with the Wind." Let's make this weekend the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow! Love, Scarlett

Steve H. We appreciate your encouragement and support. Thanks very much! Goo Foo Ball Team

Hoopers face UW, WSU in crucial road contests

By JEFF KING
Barometer Writer

A rough road lies ahead for the University basketball team.

The Beavers have three road games left in their Pac-8 season. They will face Washington at Seattle tonight and Washington State at Pullman Saturday night. Both games start at 8.

OSU will close out its conference season against Oregon at Eugene March 3.

But first things first.

Tonight the Beavers face one of the mystery teams in the conference. That's the best way to describe the Huskies.

Washington can knock off UCLA one week, then turn around and lose to Stanford and California.

Because of its up and down conference season, Washington is 6-5 and tied with WSU for third. The Beavers, meanwhile, are second with a 7-4 record.

"They (Huskies) really hurt themselves with the two losses last weekend," said OSU head coach Ralph Miller, referring to Washington's setbacks to Stanford and Cal.

"Washington has kind of blown it," he said.

The Beavers haven't exactly taken advantage of all

their opportunities, either. OSU could be tied for first if it hadn't dropped an 84-83 decision to Cal earlier in the season.

But that's the kind of conference season it's been. Even though the Beavers have lost four games, they are still only one game out of first.

"We are still in the race, strangely enough," said Miller. "We've had, I think, our share of opportunities in this race to date."

OSU dropped a 90-76 decision to Washington at Gill Coliseum Jan. 15. In the first half of that game, the Beavers couldn't buy a basket or stop Washington's offense. By halftime, the Beavers were down, 47-33.

When it was over, five Huskies had finished scoring in double figures. James Edwards had 26, Stan Walker and Mike Neill both had 20, while Kim Stewart and Chester Dorsey both had 12.

Edwards is the second leading scorer and rebounder in the conference. The 7-0 center is averaging 20.3 points and 10.3 rebounds.

Washington is the third leading team in offense with a 74.1 average and is tied with OSU for fourth in defense, giving up an average of 70.2 points.

"I thought we did a lousy job against Washington the first time," said Miller.

The Beavers can't afford to have another bad game if they want to remain in good shape in the conference race.

OSU will also have its hands full Saturday.

For one thing, the Cougars have the second leading defense in the Pac-8, giving up only 63.4 points a game.

And then there's Steve Puidokas. The 6-11½ pivotman, who has had injury problems this season, is averaging 17 points.

Teammate Harold Rhodes, a 6-2 guard, is the sixth leading scorer in the conference with an 18.4 average.

Like Miller, WSU head coach George Raveling isn't counting out anything.

"I think two wins will keep us in strong contention for the NIT (National Invitational Tournament)," said Raveling, "but our goal has always been the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) playoffs. We have to win all three."

OSU escaped with a 61-58 win over the Cougars at Gill Coliseum earlier in the season.

Game on TV

Tonight's OSU-Washington basketball game will be televised live from Seattle at 8 over channels 9 and 12.

Jimmy Jones and Steve Jones will call the action.

The game will also be carried live over KEX radio (1190).

Pac-8 standings

(Games through Feb. 19)

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
UCLA	8	3	.727	20	4	.833
Oregon	8	3	.727	17	7	.708
Oregon State	7	4	.636	15	9	.577
Washington State	6	5	.545	17	7	.708
Washington	6	5	.545	15	9	.625
California	5	5	.500	10	13	.435
Stanford	2	8	.200	10	13	.435
Southern California	1	10	.091	5	17	.294

THURSDAY GAMES

Oregon State at Washington (TV)
Oregon at Washington State
Stanford at UCLA
California at USC

SATURDAY GAMES

Oregon State at Washington State
Oregon at Washington
Stanford at USC (TV)
California at UCLA

OSU's Rocky Smith leads scoring stats

Hot shooting OSU guard Rocky Smith leads the Pac-8 in conference scoring with a 23.1 average.

Smith is also tops in free throw percentage with a .872 mark in all games played. Smith is second in conference games though, trailing Oregon's Greg Ballard, 931 to 929.

As a team, OSU leads the conference in free throw percentage with a .738 mark. The Beavers are second in shooting from the field with a .510 mark. Washington State leads the league with a .538 field goal percentage.

OSU's other starting guard, George Tucker, leads in assists in conference action and all games. In conference contests, Tucker is averaging 7.0 assists a game, with the closest challenger back with a 4.8 average.

The Beavers' field goal percentage is partly aided by center Steve Johnson, who is second in all games played with a .598 percentage.

Ballard's free throw accuracy has helped him move into the number 11 spot on the Pac-8's all-time top 10 scoring chart.

He has 1,558 points, and needs just eight more points to tie Claude Terry of Stanford, who played in 1970-72, for 10th.

UCLA's Marques Johnson is the only Bruin at the top of the conference charts, leading in all games played with a 20.4 scoring average and a 10.4 rebound clip.

Although UCLA is in its usual first-place spot in the Pac-8, evidence shows that this race is one of the closest in years.

The last time UCLA lost three games in the conference was in 1966 when OSU won the conference title. UCLA's league record is 8-3.

With two weeks of action left, only Stanford and USC have been mathematically eliminated from the championship.

Only once since the Pac-8 was reformed in 1959 has there been a tie for the conference lead at this stage of the season. That was in 1974 when USC and UCLA went to the final game tied.

In the last 13 years, UCLA had mathematically clinched the league title with two weeks to play seven times. But in the last three years, the Bruins have had to go to the final week before winning the title.

In case of a tie when the season's over, a one-game playoff will be held. A coin flip will determine which school will be the home team. If three teams tie, another coin flip is held to determine which team draws a bye. Then another flip will decide which of the two remaining schools will be the home team.

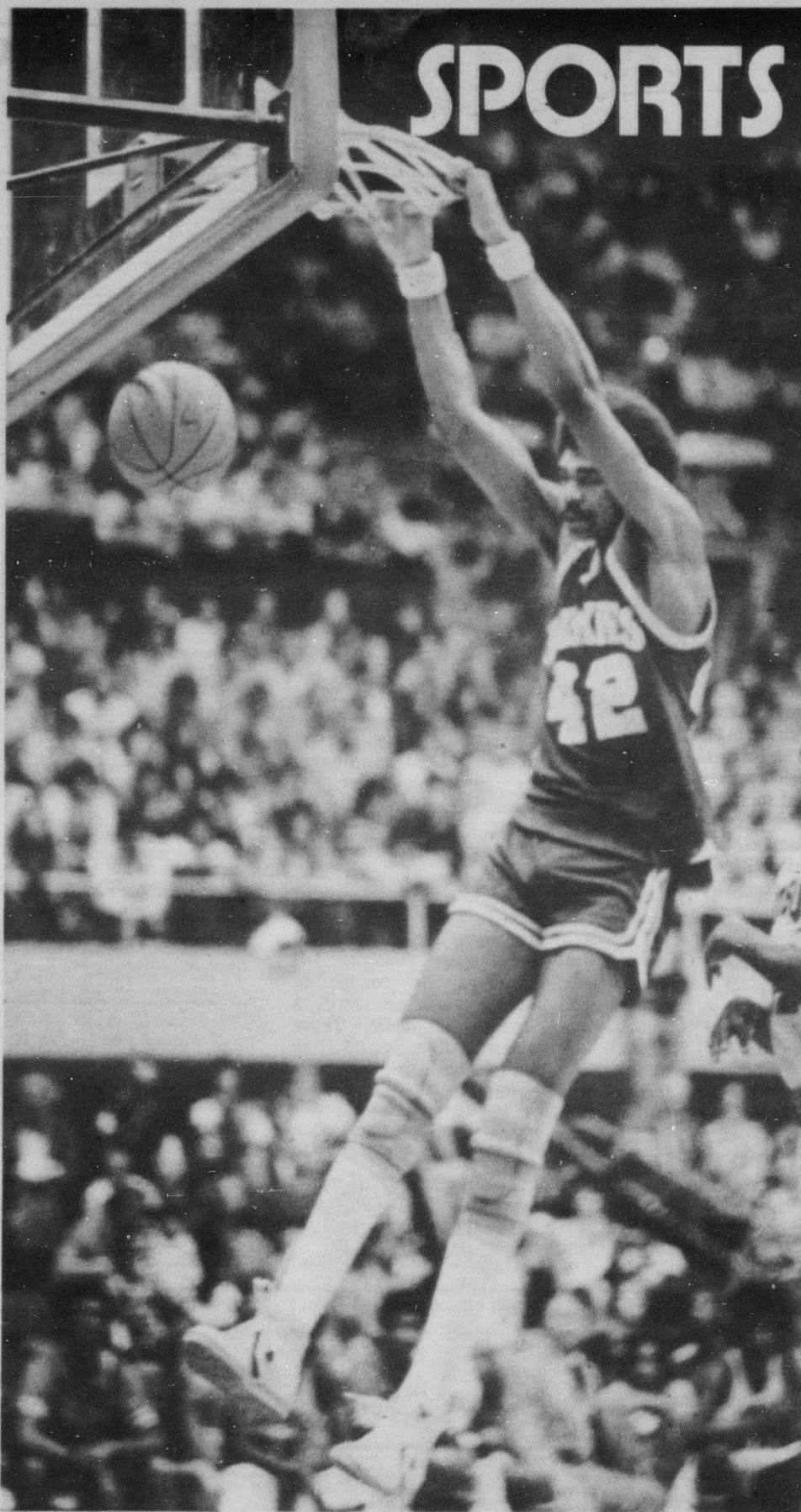


Photo by Charlie Yoder

Bombs away

Washington center James Edwards slams the one home against the Beavers at Gill Coliseum earlier this year. Edwards scored 26 points as

the Huskies posted a 90-76 win over OSU. The two teams will clash in Seattle tonight, starting at 8.

Swimmers in NCWSA meet

The University women's swim team is in Moscow, Idaho, today to compete in the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association (NCWSA) regional championships.

The meet starts today and concludes Saturday. OSU is 4-8 on the season in dual meet competition.

The Beavers will have two individual swimmers attempting to qualify for nationals, swimmer Lisa Child and diver Melanie LeRoy. Child has swum in several events this season, including the freestyle, backstroke and individual medley events. One of the tough competitors she will

face if she enters the 200-yard freestyle is Michelle Menkins, Oregon's national champion. Child and Menkins have met twice this season, with each swimmer winning once.

LeRoy has lost only a few times this season, and will enter the one-meter diving event. She defeated Washington State's top diver last weekend, who is the defending regional champion in the one and three-meter events.

OSU coach Craig Phillips hopes to bolster the team's chances for a high finish by loading up in the relay events.

"We're going for the relays

at Idaho," said Phillips. "Relays are worth twice as many points as individual events, and so I've made up some strong teams."

Phillips also said that his team should peak well for this meet, as he has based his training all season long for it.

"The girls' times should go down quite a bit," he said. "I worked them a little harder than expected last week just so they wouldn't peak too early."

Holly Burgess, Tracy Babitzke and Kim Bates, all seniors, will make their final appearance as swimmers for the Beavers if they do not qualify for nationals.

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