

Bender

# barometer

OSU  
TUESDAY  
OCT. 19, 1971



## 199 fewer students enroll

Enrollment at the University through Monday, Oct. 11 shows a decrease of 199 students from last fall term's complete registration total of 15,509 to 15,310.

Wallace Gibbs, University registrar, said that the figures are not complete yet, but that by early next week the registrar's office should have figures "that will show us where we stand."

The breakdown of 15,310 University students registered as of Monday, Oct. 11 shows that the improving sex ratio of past years is widening again. The amount of men is down from 9,694 last fall term to 9,674 so far this term.

There are 179 less women than last year as the number of females fell from 5,815 to 5,636.

The Junior Class gained the most members with an increase of 177 from 2,837 to 3,014. A large drop in graduate students was also noted. The number of graduate students on campus fell from 2,225 to 1,892 this fall term.

The school with the largest drop in students this year is the School of Education which, as of Oct. 11, shows a decrease of 454 students than last year.

Forestry majors showed an increase from 499 to 632 for the largest increase of the schools on campus.

The figures show the usual increase of new students from 5,053 last fall to 5,092. Returning students dropped from 1,207 last year to 991.

Around the rest of the state, figures show that enrollments are leveling off to around the same total as last year.

G.L. Lutz, director of institutional research for the State System of Higher Education, said that the total paid enrollment the beginning of the third week of classes was \$57,452.

This figure is above the \$54,467 for the same time last fall, but Lutz explained that the counting system at Portland State University has changed and may account for a large amount of this gain.

Portland State University's counting system this year includes students taking courses with the Division of Continuing Education. The PSU enrollment this year, with the DCE students, is 13,932. Last year the enrollment at the start of the third week was 11,069.

Schools showing decreases in enrollment this year include: Oregon College of Education (3,833-3,769), Southern Oregon College (4,750-4,635), Oregon Technical Institute (1,595-1,481), UO Medical School (936-922), and UO Dental School (418-414).

The two schools showing increases are: the University of Oregon (15,111-15,194) and Eastern Oregon College (1,626-1,717).



Photos by Hap Heiberg and Dennis Dimick

## Now you see it — now you don't

The desk at the Activity Center in the MU has been moved. The desk was removed last week to keep in step with the remodeling of the center. Many of the Activity Center offices are

being moved downstairs into the former offices of international education which is moving into the new administration building. In the top

photo, the desk is shown as it stood for many years. The bottom photo shows the vacant Center.

## Inside today's Barometer

### The hawks of Oregon

University graduate students are doing research on the vanishing hawks of Oregon. A report on the diminishing breeding grounds of the predatory birds is on page 6.

### Council report

The city council heard discussion Monday night on city parking and

building regulations. An article on the meeting Monday and the highlights appears on page 3.

### Dust off basketball

University basketball is beginning. The first official workouts were Monday with nine lettermen showing up. Coach Ralph Miller talks about his second year as Beaver

helmsman on page 8.

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Vol. 77, No. 18

# barometer / campus scene

## OSPIRG recognized

OSPIRG is a recognized student group, at least temporarily.

According to the ASOSU 2nd vice-president, OSPIRG is tentatively recognized until Nov. 1. It has until then to settle an eligibility conflict between its state constitution and the policies of the Student Activities Committee.

A conflict over the recognition status of OSPIRG arose following an article in Friday's Barometer saying that OSPIRG has not been officially recognized by the Student Activities Committee.

OSPIRG's state constitution allows part-time University students to hold positions in the group. The University's Student Activities Committee policy is that leadership roles in any student organization must be filled by students enrolled for at least 12 hours at the University.

John Medinger, a member of the OSPIRG Steering Committee argued, "On July 1, 1971, the Executive Committee of the Student Activities Committee extended recognition to OSPIRG on a temporary basis pending final approval by the full committee."

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## Calendar

### Today

- 12 noon - Swim for mentally retarded, MU 103.
- 4 p.m. - Women's Crew practice, crew docks.
- 4:30 p.m. - English Students Association meeting, MU Boardroom.
- 5 p.m. - International Association of Students in Economics and Business Administration meeting, MU 101. All interested students welcome.
- 6:30 p.m. - MU Publications Committee meeting, MU 206. All students interested in publications welcome.
- 6:30 p.m. - Meeting for freshmen in pharmacy, Pharmacy Building 305.
- 6:45 p.m. - Talon meeting, MU 207. Very important, please attend.
- 7 p.m. - People who have signed up to work at the Farm Home, be at the Farm Home.
- 7:9 p.m. - Foreign Travel Frolics, Social Science 104. Ted Brush will tell about his travels and experiences in overland India. Everyone welcome.
- 7:30 p.m. - Ski Team meeting, MU 208. Important meeting, all team members must attend. Anyone interested in trying out for the team welcome.
- 7:30 p.m. - OSU Rodeo Club meeting, Withycombe 209. NIRA membership, insurance forms, and social functions to be discussed.
- 8 p.m. - OSU Astronomical Society meeting, Wgn 635. Future activities to be discussed. All interested in joining are welcome.
- 8 p.m. - Baha'i fireside, MU 101. To explore the unity of mankind and how to achieve it.

There will be no folk dancing tonight so everyone can attend the Tyrolerfest.

7:30 p.m. - Exchange students from Germany and the students returning from Stuttgart question and answer period, MU 213c. Plans for upcoming activities will be made. All interested persons welcome.

7 p.m. - Women's Crew meeting, MU 215. All interested women please attend. If cannot attend meeting, call 753-5572.

7 p.m. - 1971 spring term Snell hall residents meeting, MU 208. To decide what to do with left over money.

7 p.m. - B&T Student Council meeting, MU 212.

7:30-8 p.m. - Big Brother/Big Sister training session, MU 206.

7:30 p.m. - Mountain Club meeting, MU 210. Short lecture on equipment and technique.

7 p.m. - There will be a MU Halloween Party Decorations Committee meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., in MU 212. Everyone welcome, bring scissors. Call Heather Smith, 753-3835, for more information.

Ski Club will have their first organizational meeting Thursday, 8 p.m., in MU 105. To acquaint interested students with the benefits of Ski Club.

Orange O will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., at Cy Burgess' house. Maps are available in the WRA office. Ushering and committee formation will be discussed. Important meeting.

First organizational meeting for Rook Rousers, Thursday, 7 p.m., in the MU. Past Rook Rousers call Nancy Stillwell 753-6684, and leave campus phone and address if interested in helping select new Rook Rousers.

Sign up now in the MU Bowling Alley for the OSU Billiard Tournament. Men's competition in pocket billiards, three cushion billiards and snooker. Women compete in pocket billiards only. Sign up deadline, Sunday, Oct. 24.

The Student Health Center will be open for emergency care only on Monday, Oct. 25. This is a holiday for classified personnel.

There will be a hearing to decide what to do with Snell Hall left over money, Monday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., in MU 208. Residents of Snell Hall during the 1970-71 school year please attend.

Applications are being accepted for Residence Hall Association (RHA) secretary and treasurer. Pick up applications at the Residence Programs Office, Weatherford 1. They are due Monday, Oct. 25, and you will be contacted for an interview. Call 754-1401 or 754-3994 for more information.

7 p.m. - OSU Sports Car Club meeting, MU 101. Anyone interested welcome.

7 p.m. - Recreation Club meeting, MU 105. All recreation majors invited to attend. Environmental action will be topic.

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## Talk on China slated

An expert on the Mainland China will address interested students today at 2 p.m. in MU 105.

Urban Whitaker, a member of the Executive Committee of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, will speak about "Chinese Representation in the United Nations."

Whitaker's appearance is sponsored by the OSU Model United National student organization and the University's Department of Political Science. His speech is part of a campus-

community program commemorating United Nations Week and United Nations Day.

Whitaker participated in the 12th Strategy for Peace Conference held in Washington D.C. this past month. One of the subjects discussed at the conference was the issue of mainland China's representation in the United Nations and United States relations with The People's Republic of China.

A question and discussion period will follow Whitaker's presentation.

## Buttons will go on sale



The buttons are smaller than last years and will cost 35 cents. They will be sold by Talons and Thaners in the living groups, also at the Activity Center ticket office from 8:30 until 5:30 each weekday.

Six thousand five hundred buttons have been made. Living groups will be awarded points toward the spirit trophy for percentage sales in each living group.

The 1971 Homecoming button will go on sale on campus Monday, October 25.

## Tyrolerfest is tonight

A University ID card is all that is needed to attend tonight's performance of Tyrolerfest in Gill Coliseum at 8 p.m.

The famed company of dancers, singers and musicians from Austria was formed by Toni Praxmair in 1934. The first performance came that year at Ciro's Club in Asutria.

Praxmair is now recognized as one of Austria's leading folklorists. His troupe gives a lively performance of folk dancing and singing.

Tonight's performance is sponsored by the Corvallis-Oregon State Music Association.

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# City council meet uneventful

By Dan Shaw  
Barometer Writer

The Corvallis City Council met last night in a short and uneventful meeting in which only token decisions on committee recommendations were made.

In one of the shortest meetings in recent history, a total lack of public participation in the public hearing and an uneventful agenda abounded.

The only important matters considered at the meeting were only considered, no action was taken. The Public Works Committee brought up for the council's information a recommendation to restrict parking on NW 30th St. from Orchard to Jackson, but said that it needed more work in committee.

The committee hadn't decided whether to restrict parking on both sides of the street or only on the East side. The section of 30th St. that is involved, is a major transportation route for students wishing to reach campus from the northwest. Parking would be restricted from 7:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m.

Another possible traffic change put before the council for review concerned the intersection of NW 36th St., Grant Ave. and Witham Hill Drive where a recent fatality has brought about concern over the safety of the intersection. This was for the council's information only and no decision was made.

The Public Works Committee noted that they had decided to invite the University Traffic Committee to a meeting at City Hall on October 27 for the coordination of similar interests. The action followed a request from the OSU committee.

In a memorandum to the mayor and the council from C. Dean Smith, Corvallis city manager, a meeting between city and county officials concerning a possible joint city-county law enforcement facility was discussed.

At 7:00 in MU 105

# ASOSU Senate to meet tonight

By Carol Bigelow  
Barometer Writer

Bills asking for \$4,980 from ASOSU funds and Incidental Fees, a raise in grants to ASOSU officers, representatives of Beaver Fever on Rally Committee, and recommendations for dead week will be debated at the ASOSU Senate meeting tonight at 7 in MU 105.

A complaint brought up last spring that unclassified students were not represented in Senate has been put in the form of a bill which will be discussed tonight. The bill asks that any unclassified student be allowed the choice of his academic school representation.

According to Jim Wiggett,

ASOSU first vice-president, Student Government Committee will recommend that a representative to Rally Committee from Beaver Fever not be added. This committee will also substitute two bills for the student-faculty conference bill which now reads that the conference be "evaluated regarding effectiveness" and that the site be moved to lower cost. The two new bills will ask for either no support of the conference, or support since it is established, recognizing that changes are needed for next year.

Persons will be appointed to the Justice Commission, and a volunteer services director will be recommended. The Experimental College report has been postponed for further

study, according to Wiggett, but the Physical Operations Committee has accepted Lee Hubbard's resignation as Draft Center director and applications for the position are now open.

The Special Events Committee is asking for \$1,200 in one bill to bring a novelist, playwright and critic to campus for presentations. The Education Council budget will also be up for a vote tonight. They have requested \$250.

Pete Potwin has submitted a bill which will come before senate tonight requesting \$3,500 for funding of tutorial program. IFC has had the responsibility for the program in the past. Dean Poling will be present to discuss the bill.

Also coming out of committee will be bills requesting increase in grants for ASOSU president, first and second vice-presidents, and treasurer as well as legislative task force director. This would be a raise of \$50 per month for the president and \$25 per month for other officers.

Bills concerning seating at athletics, travel allowance allocations, ecology curriculum, homecoming, student government credit, and the Chris Anukam Scholarship are under new business and will be referred to committee for points of clarification.

Senate meetings are open to all students.

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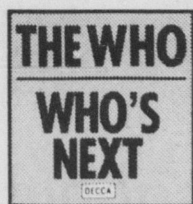
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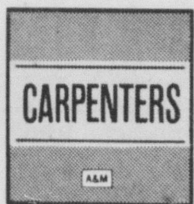
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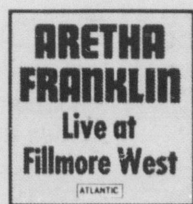
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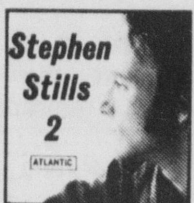
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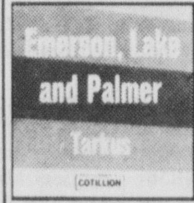
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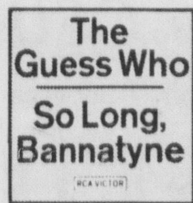
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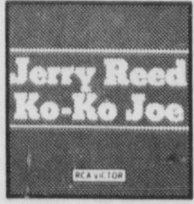
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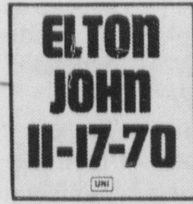
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Tues., Oct. 19, 1971

# barometer / opinion

## Editorials

### ASOSU senate has opportunity to let students decide criteria

There are rare occasions when ASOSU Senate should act hastily on matters.

The bill asking for a vote on Homecoming Court selection criteria is one of them.

Certainly, students have had a chance to voice their opinions on the criteria for court selection. The Homecoming steering committee has met on this issue several times, although the criteria were set up last spring.

But there could be further valuable student input in the form of an all-school vote. And freshman class elections this week afford an opportunity for such a vote.

That's what the bill introduced by John Gartland, H & SS senator, calls for. Gartland wants all students to be able to have their say in this matter.

And the fact that the freshman

elections are being held this week means there is a sense of urgency in the consideration of this bill.

Sending the measure to committee would prohibit an all-school vote, because the next Senate meeting is two weeks away. The chance to put the issue on the ballot would be gone.

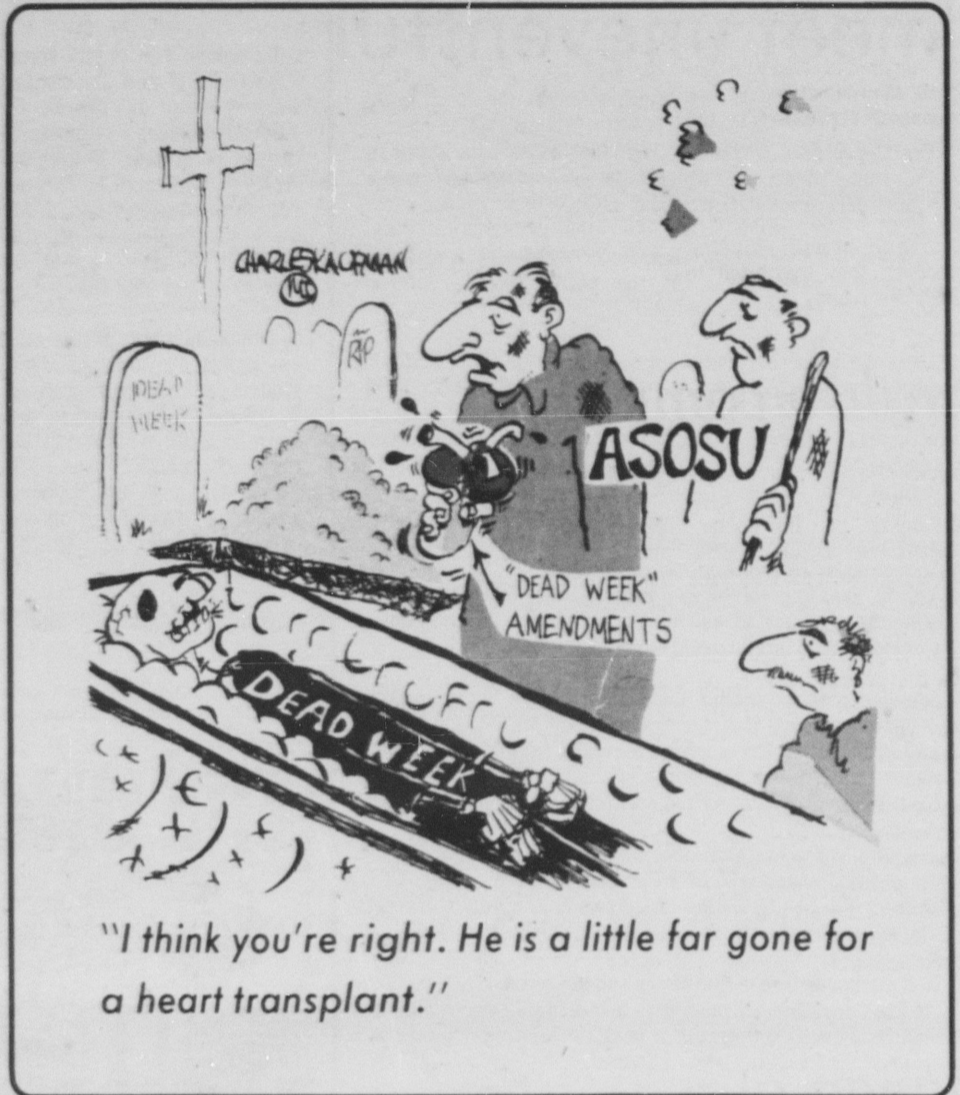
This is a pretty clear-cut issue. Either senate wants to have a vote, or it doesn't.

And why shouldn't there be a vote?

Since there is an opportunity to put the issue on the ballot, without much additional cost to the students, senate should do so.

Since the issue seems to be controversial, the students, whom the court represents, should have the final say on the criteria.

Senate can give us that say by approving Gartland's measure.



### MacVicar right about dead week

President Robert MacVicar has taken the right step in not approving the Faculty Senate's proposal to do away with all extracurricular activities during dead week.

Dean of Faculty David Nicodemus said there was concern about the amending of the measure on the senate floor. We share that concern.

This business of activities during dead week — and final week as well — needs to be looked at carefully. As the Barometer said earlier, there already are violations of the policies regarding examinations during dead

week.

ASOSU Senate is considering a bill that would allow voluntary attendance at extracurricular activities during dead week. This has merit, because there will be those activities regardless of the regulations.

The two senates and MacVicar should get together on this one for a careful look at the possible ramifications of any proposal.

That way, the solution could be mutually agreeable.

### Interest lags for OSU Review

What is to become of the Oregon State Review?

The literary arts magazine will be no more unless students want it to be. And so far, interest is pretty minimal.

The Student Publications Committee had no applications for either editor or business manager at its meeting last week. Now, one person has taken the application form, but has not returned it.

But even if there are applicants for the job, the committee must consider funding for the Review.

Student input could help determine the committee's stand on the money aspect. There is no profit in the book, so incidental fee money must be expended . . .

There is no reason to publish the Review just for the sake of publishing it. But it could be a very worthwhile publication if there is enough interest.

## Others say

### Senate passes budget ceiling

The conventional wisdom about defense matters these days is that congressional critics are in retreat. Although delayed, the draft bill passed, and a number of amendments to it and other defense bills either failed or emerged in such diluted form as to carry little force.

But a vote in the Senate last week showed that Congress is acting more assertively in military affairs than one might think. The same action illustrated another point: Extensive congressional evaluation of defense programs does not automatically result in budget cuts, but it can help establish upper limits.

Monday's 65-11 vote in the Senate put a ceiling of \$350 million on expenditures for ground-combat support in Laos. That figure is higher than the limit sought by Sen. Stuart Symington, the amendment's sponsor, but even Symington's \$200-million proposal could hardly be called penurious.

More important than the dollar figure, though, is the statement of principle by the Senate. Individual senators have long complained about inadequate executive disclosure of the extent and cost of Laotian operations. Now they have acted collectively to say to the administration: This is the cost

limit until next June 30; if you want funds after that, come back and prove your case. If the House agrees with the Senate, the President will probably not risk a veto of the \$21-billion military procurement bill to which the amendment is to be added.

This geographic approach by Congress to defense budgeting has advantages over the weapons-system approach evident in amendments offered in recent years. We sometimes think various items of military hardware should be named after their senatorial critics: The Proxmire transport, the Mondale carrier, the Eagleton tank, the McGovern bomber. Right or wrong, the critics were for the most part unsuccessful. Nevertheless, the debate they encouraged has been valuable with one unintended, but important, exception: Too often the arguments obscured the central question of how much national security can be bought for what price.

Much of the congressional emphasis has been on the quality of national defense. We think that's appropriate. But we think, too, that it's time for more attention to quantity. Symington's amendment shows the way that can be done.

Minneapolis Tribune

## barometer

204 Memorial Union, Corvallis Ore. 97330. Telephone (503) 754-2231.

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Fencing

# OSPIRG refund choice left to each student

**Editor:**  
Now that the OSPIRG funding procedure is completed, I feel that we should address ourselves to the question and viewpoints expressed in the Barometer's Friday issue.  
One person interviewed stated that they did not approve of the "mandatory" funding procedure that was used to collect the money.

Students last year requested via our petition that the State Board of Higher Education approve a funding procedure through the incidental fees that allowed for a refund procedure to those students who chose not to support OSPIRG. The Board approved that procedure as did the Incidental Fees Committee by a unanimous vote last spring.  
The democratic principle of

majority vote and minority right is demonstrated in the approved funding procedure. The majority's wish for this funding procedure was accommodated while providing an element of choice for those students who do not wish to support the goals or direction of OSPIRG.  
Unlike any other fee at this university, the OSPIRG procedure allows students the

choice to participate or not to participate.  
It therefore seems to be a misnomer to call the process mandatory when there is in actuality, an element of choice.  
Other interviews exemplified the diversity of reasons for obtaining the refund. It can not be truly deduced from these responses that they are

"No" votes for each student. There are those who feel that are more important priorities that the preservation of the environment and the need for justice in the market place. It is a matter of choice for each student. The values and priorities of each student and of the student body in general was reflected by those students who did and did not

obtain the refund.  
In essence, the refund process is of a democratic nature that allows the choice of participation up to the student. That choice was left up to the students last week. Each one made that choice last week.  
John Meeker  
Senior — Pol. Sci.

## English composition program defended

**Editor:**  
Last week the Barometer published an article which severely criticized English language instruction at the University. As an instructor of Writing 121, the course on which the primary burden of such instruction lies, I would like to voice my dissatisfaction as well.  
It is somewhat gratifying to learn that this area of learning has become a major concern to the entire university community. I hope it is not too naive to expect that from concern action will follow.

It may be possible that the University, including President MacVicar, is unaware of the conditions under which writing courses are taught.  
The instructors teach four sections and well over one hundred students a term. The nature of the course prohibits the use of objective examinations. A series of essays must be read and carefully graded by the instructors.  
Most students reveal serious difficulties in expressing themselves. They also reveal

an inability to reason logically. Thus in writing technique as well as in content the majority fall short of what one would call college level work.  
It is impossible for any instructor, no matter how dedicated, to correct carefully the massive number of pages, and personally deal with each student who needs help.  
The first step toward the improvement of language instruction at OSU must be a drastic reduction in load. If this is not done then the University cannot expect that

student performance will improve.  
Given the present conditions it is remarkable that instructors are able to achieve any degree of success whatever.  
Judith Sheridan  
Staff - English

## Queen qualifications outdated

**Editor:**  
Each and every fall we at OSU may count upon several constants: the leaves will fall, the rain will pour, Andros will run a power F offense, and a Homecoming Queen will be selected. Shades of thirty years past, the sororities stage their annual dogfight to position their respective pawn in the high hope of cashing her in for a queen.  
Who then is the real winner in this jaunt to glory by the select representation? The very idea of finding a girl representative of the OSU student body is, of

course, ridiculous. So, if having such a thing as a queen is necessary at all; and it must be, because tradition dictates it, then at least attempt to rationalize the whole thing by giving all students a fair break.  
Would it really freak out the alumni to find a wrinkled old Mawde Frickett enjoying her ego trip as queen rather than the usual uptight Betty Coed? Are you so sure dear selection committee that the financial backing you receive from the Homecoming sponsors, and their view of a queen, does not outweigh the rights of a

married student with warts on her nose?  
Cast off your blinders selection committee and let every student qualify for the privilege of being Queen for a Day.  
Gary Gustafson  
Senior — Geography

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# Harvesting of forests is endangering hawks

Timber harvesting practices in Oregon forestlands may upset the nesting ecology of accipiter hawks and Spotted Owls resulting in decreases of their populations, University studies suggest.

The Goshawk is the hardest hit of the accipiter hawk species because it seeks more mature timber stands for nesting sites than the Cooper and Sharp-shin hawks.

Dick Reynolds, a student in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife performing the hawk research, said the Goshawk, although not an endangered species, is rarely seen. The other two hawk species are doing better than the Goshawk because they nest in younger trees, Reynolds said.

Accipiter hawks are forest predators. They fly low and fast, rarely soaring as other hawks do. Short wings and long tails are also identifying characteristics.

Unlike the hawks, the Spotted Owl is considered an endangered species in Oregon. The

owl research by Eric Forsman, also a student in the Fisheries and Wildlife Department, shows that much of the Spotted Owl's problem stems from the fact it inhabits only old-growth Douglas-fir stands, preferably on north-facing slopes. Old-growth Douglas-fir is extremely rare in the Coast Range and is rapidly disappearing in the Cascades, Reynolds said.

Reynolds has identified characteristics common to nesting sites selected by the hawks. Site requirements include access to water, an opening in the forest cover and a "plucking post" which is usually an old log or stump used by the birds as an eating place.

Information obtained by Reynolds and Forsman has sparked interest from timber management agencies.

"People involved with timber management and harvesting are concerned about the effect of their practices on wildlife, and we feel it is our duty to provide them with all the helpful information we can collect," Wight said.



Dick Reynolds, a graduate student in fisheries and wildlife, displays a Goshawk, one of Oregon's vanishing predatory forest birds. The future of the hawk and other birds is being studied at the University in an attempt to save breeding grounds for the birds.

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## Refunds total \$3300

Approximately 3,300 University students withdrew their financial support from the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) last week. This leaves the organization with an operating budget of about \$12,200 for this term.

John Meeker, local board director to the state board, said that the amount of refunds "could possibly cut back the activity on the local activity."

John Medinger, local board treasurer, said, "It's kind of disappointing when compared to the other schools in the system."

The mandatory collection method used to collect OSPIRG fees this year may be reviewed this spring, according to Ron Wilkinson, Incidental Fees Committee member.

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# barometer / newswire

## News shorts

### Kosygin attacked

Ottawa, Canada

A man shouting "long live Hungary," broke through police lines and attacked Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Monday. He fixed an armlock around the Soviet leader's neck before being dragged off by guards Kosygin was not hurt, but appeared shaken.

Kosygin, 67, was accompanied by Canadian Prime Minister - Pierre Elliott Trudeau when the attack occurred. Trudeau was not harmed.

UPI photographer Jean Alarie, who was so close his lip was cut in the scuffling, said the assailant "actually got his forearm around Kosygin's neck" before being dragged away by security guards.

### Center okayed

Ft. Detrick, Md.

President Nixon announced plans Monday to convert the Army's germ warfare laboratories here into a cancer research center, converting the facilities to "saving lives rather than destroying lives."

Nixon said the sprawling Army post, once one of the government's most secret bases, will be thrown open to scientists from throughout the world.

Scientists from all over the world can share the information and help work to the end of conquering cancer," Nixon said in brief remarks to a crowd of about 1,000 persons including many of the post's employees who were excused from work for the occasion.

From United Press International reports

## UN begins China discussion

United Press International

United Nations

Albania opened the General Assembly great debate on China Monday with a warning Mainland China would never become a member unless Nationalist China were expelled from the United Nations.

Albanian Foreign Minister

Nesti Nase, who often voices Peking's views in the United Nations, led off the debate which is expected to last 10 days. He emphatically demanded the ouster of what he called "the Chiang Kai-shek clique."

The United States is fostering a two-China solution which would give the Security Council seat to mainland

China and permit Nationalist China to remain in the General Assembly. Nase denounced that proposal as an imperialist plot based on obsolete arguments.

"The United States have continued to commit grave crimes against China," Nase said. For years, he said, the United States has tried to encircle the people's Republic

of China by a string of military bases and to strangle it economically.

In spite of this policy, Nase said, Communist China has developed into a "powerful, prosperous socialist state."

The issue of Nationalist China's ouster was considered a tossup as the great debate began.

## Dock strike will depress wheat industry

United Press International

The Dalles, Ore.

The effects of the West Coast dock strike will result in wheat surpluses for the next five years and "depress prices

terribly," a spokesman for the Oregon Wheat Growers League told legislators here Monday.

The spokesman, Earl Pryor, was the leadoff witness before

the Legislative Interim Committee on Natural Resources. The committee Monday began a five-day tour to conduct public hearings in seven central and eastern Oregon cities.

Committee chairman Rep. Roger Martin, R-Lake Oswego, said the purpose is to determine areas of public concern in the fields of agriculture, forestry and fish and game.



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'69 Triumph II, Sharp! Yellow, blk. int., convert. top, roll bar, 4 new ss radials, only 28,000 mi. Exc. Cond. \$1450 or BEST OFFER. 754-2169.

### For Sale

Sale \$19.95 Top quality waterbeds. 20 mil. vinyl. Ten year warranty, all sizes. Amity Pond Inc. 729 SW 13th.

For Sale: Yamaha FG-180 guitar plus case and accessories. Very good condition, \$100. Call 752-8403.

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To help men graduate

## Barrett has interest in academics

Jim Barrett, University director of athletics, is trying to make the role of academic counselor a more important one.

With a deep interest in the academic side of a student-athlete life, Barrett recently conducted a survey to determine the different kinds of academic counseling programs institutions are conducting.

"Our whole philosophy is helping a young man to graduate and helping him prepare for a future career," Barrett said. "We feel that it

is important to intercollegiate athletics that a student athlete progresses toward graduation."

Barrett sent a questionnaire to athletic directors of four conferences; the Big Eight, the Big Ten, the Western Athletic and the Southwest. He received 30 of the 34 letters originally sent out.

"All reported that they had a program of sorts for their athletes. Without a doubt they felt that such a position is needed, necessary and beneficial, not only to athletics, but to the athletes as

well," Barrett said.

The survey showed that of the 30 schools, four hired counselors on a part-time basis, and two had the duty absorbed by an assistant coach, while 24 hired on a full-time basis. Of the 24, three were hired for a period of less than twelve months, four had no other responsibilities, and 17 had other duties.

Of the 17, five were either administrative assistants or assistants to the athletic director, two were resident proctors in athletic dorms and five were on the football staff,

while others were golf, wrestling, and tennis coaches, and another was gymnastics coach and activities director.

"We conducted the survey to upgrade our counseling services," Barrett said. "We mailed our findings to all the participating schools."

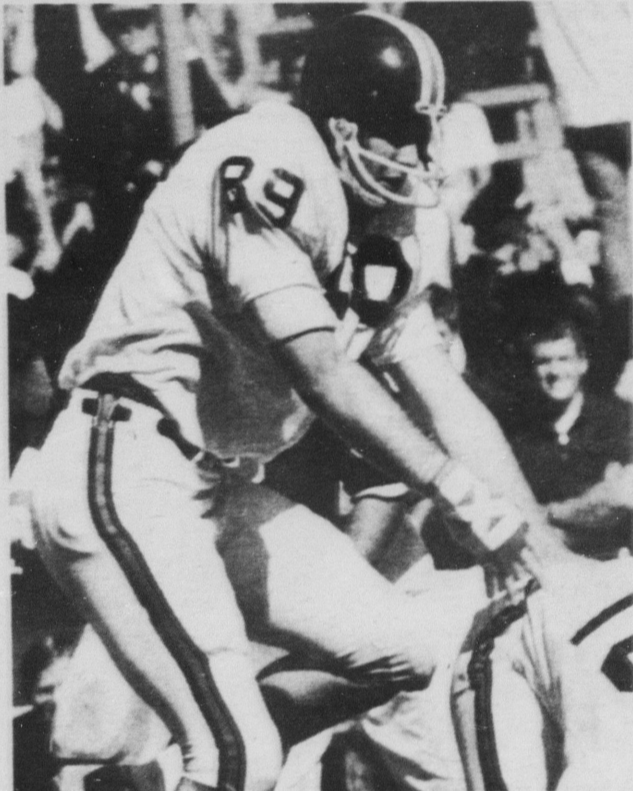
"I think that a counselor is very much needed, especially when you see the way some athletes drop out of college. They might have been saved if they would have had the proper counseling along the way," Barrett said.

The 1,600 rule is so administratively demanding that you need someone right on top of it," Barrett continued.

"We believe you need a full-time man for the counseling job, athletic directors and coaches are too busy. And it's important to get the right man for the position. You not only need someone with the proper educational background, but you also need someone who has charisma with the athletes — someone who is looking out for their welfare," Barrett said.



Jim Barrett



Senior defensive end Steve Bielenberg nabbed on of the hardrock awards Saturday night by helping contain the potent Arizona State offense and help the Beavers capture their third win of the season.

Hardrocks and hustlers

## Bielenberg, Defrees Veit and Maestri

Four new faces were singled out by Coach Dee Andros and his staff for the Hustler and Hardrock awards for the OSU-ASU game. Chris Veit and Mike Maestri were given the Hustler awards and Steve Bielenberg and Duanne Defrees were presented with the Hardrocks.

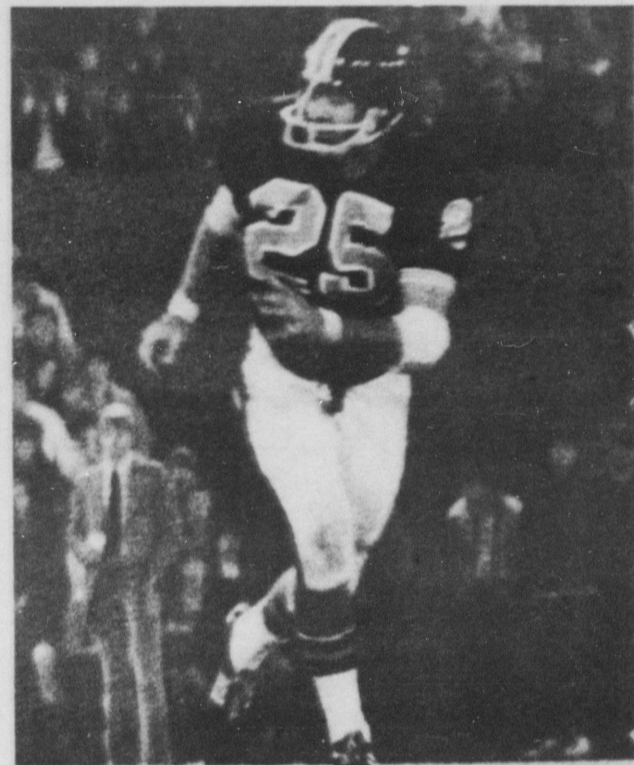
Maestri carried the ball only four times for 16 yards against Arizona State, but was clocking the rest of the time for Dave Schilling, who carried 47 times. When he was not blocking, Maestri was faking into the line. Maestri has averaged 3.2 yards a carry this year.

Offensive tackle, Chris Veit, play an important role in pushing the Sun Devils' front

line off the line of scrimmage and leading the way for the Beavers running attack, which amassed 231 yards rushing.

Steve Bielenberg is a two year letterman from Sunnyvale, Calif. "Bielenberg did a hell of a job keeping their running game inside," Andros said. This was in reference to Arizona State gaining only 157 yards on the ground with the quickest backs in the nation.

Duanne Defrees was in on six tackles, four unassisted and two assisted, against Arizona State. The 5-11, 220 pound junior is in his second year on the Beavers front four at tackle. "Defrees has been very, very consistent this year," Andros said.



Halfback Mike Maestri was the recipient of one of the two hustler awards this weekend for his play against the Arizona State Sun Devils. Maestri only carried four times, but was responsible for many of the key blocks that helped fullback Dave Schilling.



## Miller sees better team for '71-'72

Baseball has finally concluded, football has reached the midpoint, for the colleges at least, and now basketball is upon us once again.

OSU basketballers officially started practice Monday under the careful scrutiny of head coach Ralph Miller and his assistants Dave Leach and Jim Anderson.

Nine lettermen are back off last year's squad that compiled a 12-14 record, but Miller states, "Oregon State should be improved in 1971-72."

The returning nine lettermen are one of the three reasons

that Miller looks for continued improvement in the Beaver hoopsters.

The other two are three of the last year's five starters are back again this year to form the nucleus for a solid club. Freddie Boyd heads the group, followed by Sam Whitehead, and Neal Jurgenson. Jurgenson was the much improved center from last year, while Whitehead served as one forward, and Boyd was playmaker and team leader at the guard position.

Miller's second reason is this year's sophomore group that

will add speed, size, strength, and depth to the squad after compiling a 19-3 record last year.

Miller also pointed out that the one year of experience to "pressure basketball" would also be a plus factor in this year's squad development.

Besides the nine lettermen, Miller expects six sophomores, two junior college transfers, and one non-letterman in the squad's opening workouts.

Flashy guard Freddie Boyd is the team's potential All-American this year, and

according to Miller is "An excellent team leader, shooter, play maker and defensive player." Boyd was the Beaver's leading scorer last season with 464 points and lead in assists with 177 for the 26 game schedule. Boyd also fired an impressive .527 percentage from the floor, connecting on 188 of 357 shots attempted.

Boyd scored in double figures in 25 of the Beavers 26 games getting a season's high against Portland with 33. He was also picked to the PAC-8 second team and was regarded by the pros as one of the top guard prospects in the county.

Trying to pick how the PAC-8 teams would finish this year, Miller put USC and UCLA as the conference's top two teams with Washington and Stanford filling the third and fourth spots, followed by Oregon, California, and Oregon State in fifth, sixth, and seventh and Washington State in the cellar.

"The Trojans and Bruins have to rate at the top," Miller explained. "But the next five all are very close and any five could give them a battle for the conference title."