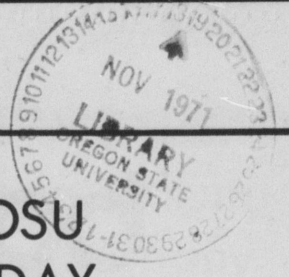


Bindery

barometer

OSU
FRIDAY
NOV. 19, 1971



Wilkinson vetos basketball fee

By Carol Bigelow
Barometer Writer

ASOSU President Ron Wilkinson has vetoed the student senate's decision to charge students 50 cents for the benefit basketball game to be held Nov. 23. The game will be between the Varsity and Rook squads.

Wilkinson has veto power over any decision the senate makes, but said this is the first time he has used it, and that it is not often done.

Senate can override the veto by a two-thirds vote. In order to do this, a special session will have to be called since the next regular session is scheduled for Nov. 30. It can be called at the request of five senators, or by the first vice-

president.

The idea of the veto was initiated by James Barratt, director of athletics. He called Wilkinson and said he would be willing to admit students free and ask for donations. He had been receiving a negative reaction from students about the charge.

"I don't think the senators had enough time to consult students about their feelings," Wilkinson said. "There wasn't enough time."

In a letter to the senators informing them of his action, Wilkinson said he felt that the senate gave the matter considerable consideration but that some aspects weren't given enough consideration.

"They seemed to be under the impression that this was the only source of money," he said. "But the \$1,500 or so that would be made would only be the beginning."

The letter went on to say that in talking with Barratt and a number of students, Wilkinson had found the following: 1) At the senate meeting, the overriding opinion was that if a charge was not administered the talent groups would not be able to go on the cultural exchange trip to Mexico.

2) The benefit game is just one means of raising the money.

3) The majority of people are opposed to a mandatory charge to students.

4) A voluntary donation booth can be established for those who wish to contribute.

5) The proposal has resulted in ill feelings toward athletics which should not have been the outcome. The idea was to allow students to support talent groups in the cultural exchange program.

6) Charging admission will result in lower student attendance, and the purpose is to expose the University basketball team.

"Many students said they would be glad to donate," Wilkinson said. "They just didn't like the idea of mandatory support."

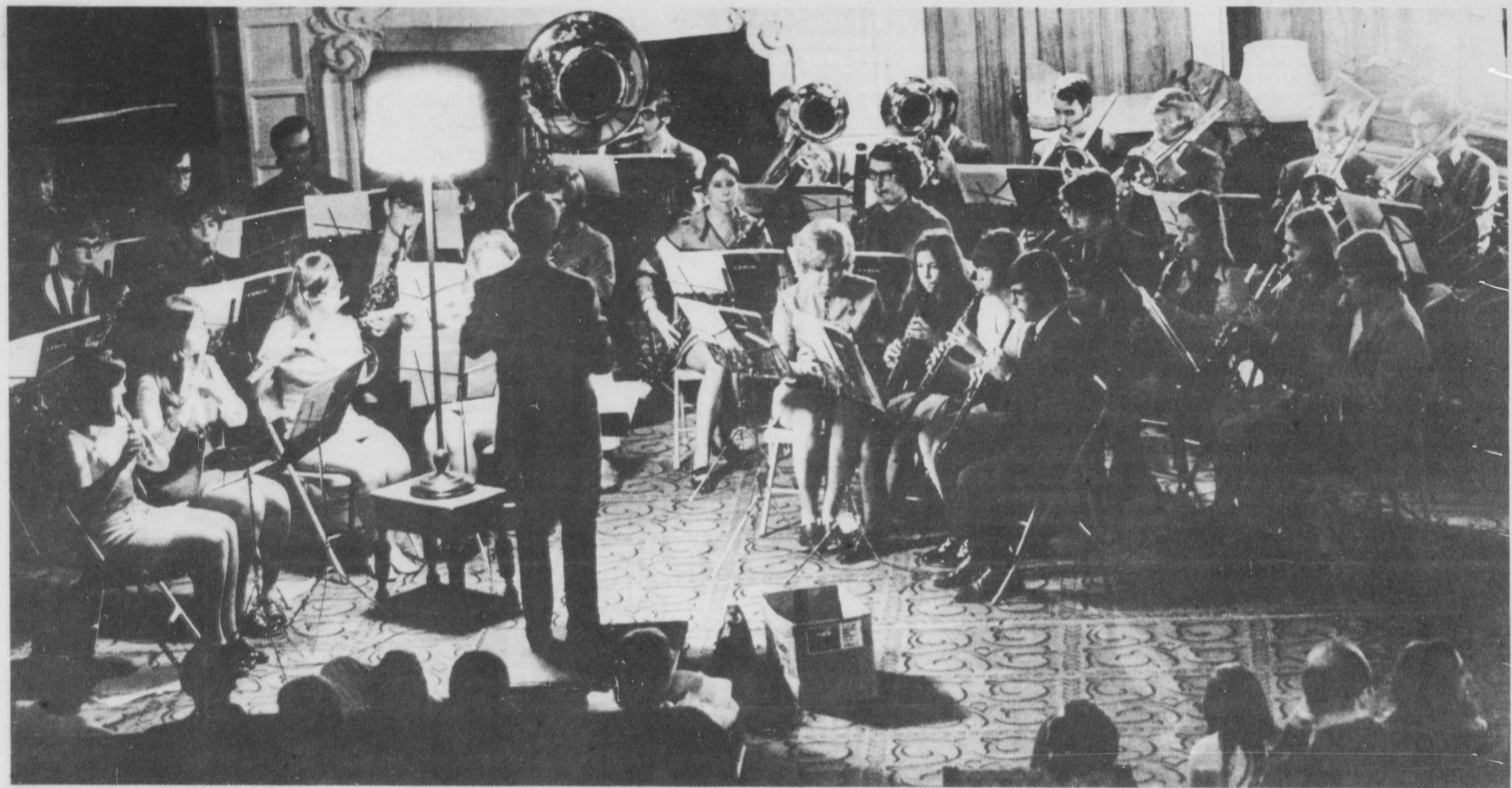


Photo by Dennis Dimick

A Thursday afternoon band concert

The University concert band played in the MU Lounge Thursday. The band, under the

direction of Kenneth Winther, played selections by John Phillip Sousa, John Lennon and

Paul McCartney and drew an overflow crowd to the concert. It was one of a series of musical

presentations put on by the MU this term.

Inside today's Barometer

How to save money

The State legislature is looking into ways to save money for the upcoming biennium. Four plans of making up a \$28 million deficit are featured on page 3.

Mom and dad

The University resident hall system

develops a peculiar strain of student - the resident assistant. The RAs form a conglomerate of judges, counselors, moms and dads. Read about the job on page 6.

Recreation builds

The University is building a new

recreation building on the site of the present Bell Field. The new building will cost the students of the University \$1.8 million. Current strain and future aid is discussed on page 8.

Where to look

Campus Scene2

Classified	11
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Editorials	4
Fencing	5
News wire	10
Sports	11, 12
Vol. 77, No. 37	

barometer / campus scene

Midway Theatre FRI-SAT-SUN

RESTRICTED
The schoolday it started... and never stopped!



FAYE DUNAWAY in
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Varsity Theatre SHOWTIMES
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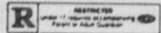
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Max von Sydow
"The Touch"



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is the total expression
of love.

Presented by ABC Pictures Corp.

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Students invited to noon TGIF forum

Students and faculty are invited to discuss and ask questions concerning the student-faculty conference proposals at a TGIF forum today at noon.

The forum will be held in MU 105 from 12 to 1 p.m. Persons may drop in at any time during the hour.

"Each of the seven groups attending the conference have made recommendations concerning their subject areas," according to David Bucy, faculty co-chairman of the Nov. 5-6 Waldport conference. "And we're all anxious to get student and faculty reaction and input so that some of these proposals can be implemented."

Apartment class ends

The final session of the Experimental College's Workshop in Apartment Living will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in MU 210.

The workshop will feature representatives of the Industrial Arts Club, who will present demonstrations of simple repairs for apartment dwellers.

A second part of the workshop will include representatives of the Corvallis City Police and Fire Departments. They will outline safety hints for apartment dwellers.

WHITESIDE
THEATRE

SHOWTIMES
7:00 & 9:10

FRI-SAT — LAST NIGHTS

"ODD COUPLE" IS AT IT AGAIN...
Walter Matthau stars and Jack Lemmon directs a delightful comedy that reunites everybody's favorite odd couple!
Jack Lemmon, director.
WALTER MATTHAU as "KOTCH"

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SUNDAY SHOWTIMES
2:00 7:00
4:30 9:30

Calendar

Today

12:30 p.m. - Friday Prayers, Iranian Center, basement of Christian Students Center, 2305 Monroe. Call 752-7696 for further information.

4 p.m. - Larry Bye, Eugene McCarthy's National Youth Organizer, will meet with students, MU 111.

4:30-9 p.m. - The LDS Student Association will present a "Meet the Mormons" openhouse, Institute of Religion Building, 100 NW 27th. Featured on individual tours will be illuminated paintings and a short film. A question and answer period will follow each tour.

6:30 p.m. - The OSU Pistol Club welcomes all OSU students and faculty. Ammunition and a limited supply of weapons are available at the range. For further information call 752-6358.

7 p.m. - OSU Astronomical Society Observation night, WgH 635. Everyone is welcome.

7:30 p.m. - Macedonian folk dance workshop, Washington grade school. Atanas Kolarovski will be the featured speaker. Admission, 75 cents.

8 p.m. - There will be no folk dancing in the MU because of the Atanas Kolarovski workshop.

8:30 p.m. - The dance to be held in McNary Cafeteria is for Resident Hall members and their guests only. Meal tickets must be shown. Only residents of McNary and Callahan have free admission. Everyone else, 50c.

Last day to sign up for the Junior Block interviews, Ed 230. Interviews are mandatory.

Saturday

Mavericks Club for single people over 21 is having a card party at the home of Harriet Tice, R1, 2 Box 382 in Albany. Call Ms. Tice for further information.

6 p.m. - Eid party, reunion and dinner, MU 206. Everyone is welcome. Bring a main dish.

7:11 p.m. - OSU Social Dance Club dancing, MU 105.

8 p.m. - Pulitzer prize winning poet, Anthony Hecht, will read his poetry, MU 211.

Coming

OSU Promenaders 25th birthday square dance, MU ballroom. Everyone is welcome. Sunday Nov. 21 2 to 5 p.m.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet Sunday at 7 p.m., MU 101. Snow camping will follow discussion.

Final session of apartment living workshop, Monday 7 p.m., MU 210.

Clinic on cross-country skiing. Will include movie, slides, information on clothing equipment, waxing, and technique. To be held Monday, 8 p.m., MU 105.

Applications for Beaver Open House committees are now available in the Activity Center for the following committees: registration, guides, coffee hour, luncheon, packets, information center, publicity, hospitality and open house, and housing. Apply now and indicate on form if you are interested in being chairman of any committee. For further information contact Don Fuller, 753-2969.

Position open for chairman MU Recreation and Games Committee. Any interested person call 753-5878 or 754-2403.

Applications for Dad's Weekend committees and committee chairmanships are now available in the Activity Center. The deadline for applying is Nov. 25. For further information, contact Bill Jones 754-2401.

The date of the OSU Chess Tournament has been changed to Jan. 8 and 9, MU 206, at 8:30 a.m.

STATE

SHOWTIMES
7 PM and 9:13



Keep your eyes on what she cannot see.

MIA FARROW
IN A MARTIN RANSOHOFF-LESLIE LINDER PRODUCTION
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barometer

To clear \$28 million deficit

Legislators have four budget ideas

The state's legislators have grasped upon four devices to make up the state's massive, \$28 million deficit.

The House passed an omnibus budget cutting measure Thursday, that would trim \$11.8 million from various state agency budgets.

Wednesday, representatives passed bills that would place a cigarette tax and an auto registration fee before the voters, and freeze the state income tax exemptions and deductions at their present level.

The special election for the cigarette tax referral was set by the House for Jan. 18. The city-county auto registration fee question will be on the May primary, if the Senate agrees.

The State Board of Higher

Education deficit will not be made up by tuition increases or budget cuts, if the Joint Ways and Means Committee's recommendation to the House and Senate is heeded.

The deficit will be handled by the state board, although some money may be made available through the state's emergency fund.

The steps taken by the House to make up the budget do not necessarily get the state out of trouble. If the state's voters fail to pass the cigarette tax or auto fee, the state will be in "dire financial straits," according to Charles Dunn, ASOSU state affairs director.

"Another special session of the legislature would be necessary if the cigarette tax fails to pass the voters," Dunn said.

Special sessions of the state legislature are expensive for the state, and another one would far from help the state's financial situation.

Two alternatives to a special session in the event that the new tax does not pass were discussed Thursday by the legislature.

A subcommittee of the Joint Ways and Means Committee is considering a measure which would automatically slash all state budgets if the voters defeat the cigarette tax increase.

A plan to automatically raise income tax rates to meet any state budget deficit which develops next year, was proposed also.

Under this plan, if voters defeat the cigarette tax increase, personal income tax rates would be raised

about 5 per cent.

The subcommittee was split as of Thursday morning, with more debate planned for the afternoon. The subcommittee's findings are far from final, with the whole committee, the House and the Senate forming additional steps for any proposal to cover.

The House's quick progress on the four bills requested by Gov. Tom McCall encouraged some legislative leaders to predict an end to the special session as early as the first part of next week.

This is assuming that the legislature will deal only with fiscal matters pertaining to the budget deficit. There have been rumors that several other bills will be presented at the special session.

'Messiah' to be sung in Albany

Handel's classic Christmas oratorio, "Messiah," will be presented December 9, at the United Presbyterian Church in Albany.

The Christmas special is a combined effort of the Albany Civic Choir and the Linn-Benton Community College choir.

Faculty Senate passes proposal; approves Oceanography School

By Jenna Dorn
Barometer Writer

The establishment of a School of Oceanography was among eight proposals presented by the curriculum committee and passed at Thursday's special Faculty Senate meeting.

The curricular proposals for 1972-73 will now be sent to the University president and then to the State Board of Higher

Education for review and action.

Both the Graduate Council and the Curriculum Committee favored the proposal for the new School of Oceanography, before recommending it to the Faculty Senate for action.

Recognizing that the Oceanography program is important to the teaching, research, and service mission,

as well as to the reputation of the University, and the large size and complexity of its staff, facilities, and budget, the reviewing agencies recommended a change in status from department to school.

"Likewise," the Curriculum Committee's report stated, "the idea of a School of Oceanography is consistent with OSU's status as a Sea Grant University."

The report also noted that the proposed administrative change "appears to bear little, if any, implication of change in curricular policy. Oceanography would still remain a graduate program at the University, if the school proposal was accepted.

Other proposals, which required no Senate action, were presented at the special Faculty Senate meeting.

Two coeds in finals for Lucia

Two University coeds have been chosen as finalists of the Lucia Bride pageant at Portland's Lloyd Center.

The two, Diane Portouw and Caroline Haglan, will compete with three other women for the title of Lucia Bride, 1972.

The Lucia Bride contest is a part of the Lloyd Center's "First Light of Christmas" program at the center's Ice Pavillion to be held Friday, Nov. 26.

The first duty of the queen will be to light the 90 foot Christmas tree in the center. The tree has over 15,000 colored lights.

Great Race getting underway today

Runners go to the starting blocks today to begin the Great Race for Muscular Dystrophy.

The race pits a 40-man team from OSU against a 40-man team from the U of O.

The race begins this afternoon because state police will not

allow the runners on the highways Saturday, but it will end Saturday at Autzen Stadium in Eugene during halftime of the OSU vs. U of O football game.

The Great Race, which is sponsored by OSU's and U of O's sophomore classes, will include two non-student

runners.

One is Ken Moore, a member of the Oregon Track Club and winner of the AAU national marathon this year. Moore will run three miles instead of the single mile run by other team members.

The other non-student runner

is Les Anderson, mayor of Eugene. He is scheduled to run the last mile into the stadium.

Sponsors of the race hope to raise \$3,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Center of Eugene. Miles are sold to businessmen at \$30 apiece.

DEAR JOHN

A SWEDISH LOVE - STORY

Nov. 20
7 and 9 pm
Saturday

X

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it

H.E.A.

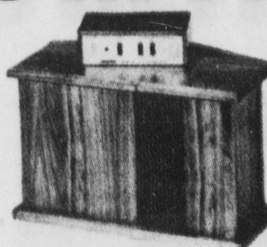
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barometer / opinion

Editorials

Barratt, Wilkinson made right decision in talking with Students

The willingness of James Barratt, athletic director, and Ron Wilkinson, ASOSU president, to discuss ASOSU Senate's action on charging students admission to next week's basketball preview is highly commendable.

Wilkinson said Thursday he would override senate's recommendation.

That came on a direct request from Barratt, who listened to several students tell him Wednesday night that charging students admission to the rook-varsity game was not right.

Barratt said he was willing to listen to their opinions. That he did. And he followed it up by going to Wilkinson,

sharing the opinions, and asking for Wilkinson's recommendation.

Wilkinson said he thinks the athletic board has the right to charge students admission. But he also thinks senate did not reflect true student opinion when it recommended to Barratt that he charge admission.

Barratt asked for student opinion. That which he got from senate and that which he got from others differs. We applaud his willingness to solicit that opinion.

And we applaud Wilkinson's willingness to override the senate in light of further opinion.

Newsheet welcome addition

The Barometer welcomes a proposal by ASOSU Senator Kerby Anderson to establish a campus activities newsheet.

Anderson's measure now is in committee, and the senate probably will vote on it at its next meeting.

The proposal calls for an 8 by 10-inch sheet as a supplement to Monday's Barometer. The sheet would list meetings of all sorts, tests, art events and other activities.

There has been some criticism of the Barometer's Calendar, which we use to list such events. Some readers have told us they are unhappy with the small type; others say they don't

read it because it is too long.

We feel a responsibility to readers to list these events. The hangup is over how much space to give them. Some people want a two-week listing of an event that will attract a dozen people, and that takes away space from others.

Even with the proposed newsheet, the Barometer would continue to publicize campus events. A once-a-week publication can't take care of last-minute meetings.

The newsheet would be a handy reference to activities, and it would take some of the pressure off the Barometer. The newsheet is a good idea.

Students help stop increase

Student input apparently played a big role in helping the subcommittee on education of the Joint Ways and Means Committee of the state legislature make its decision on higher education's budget.

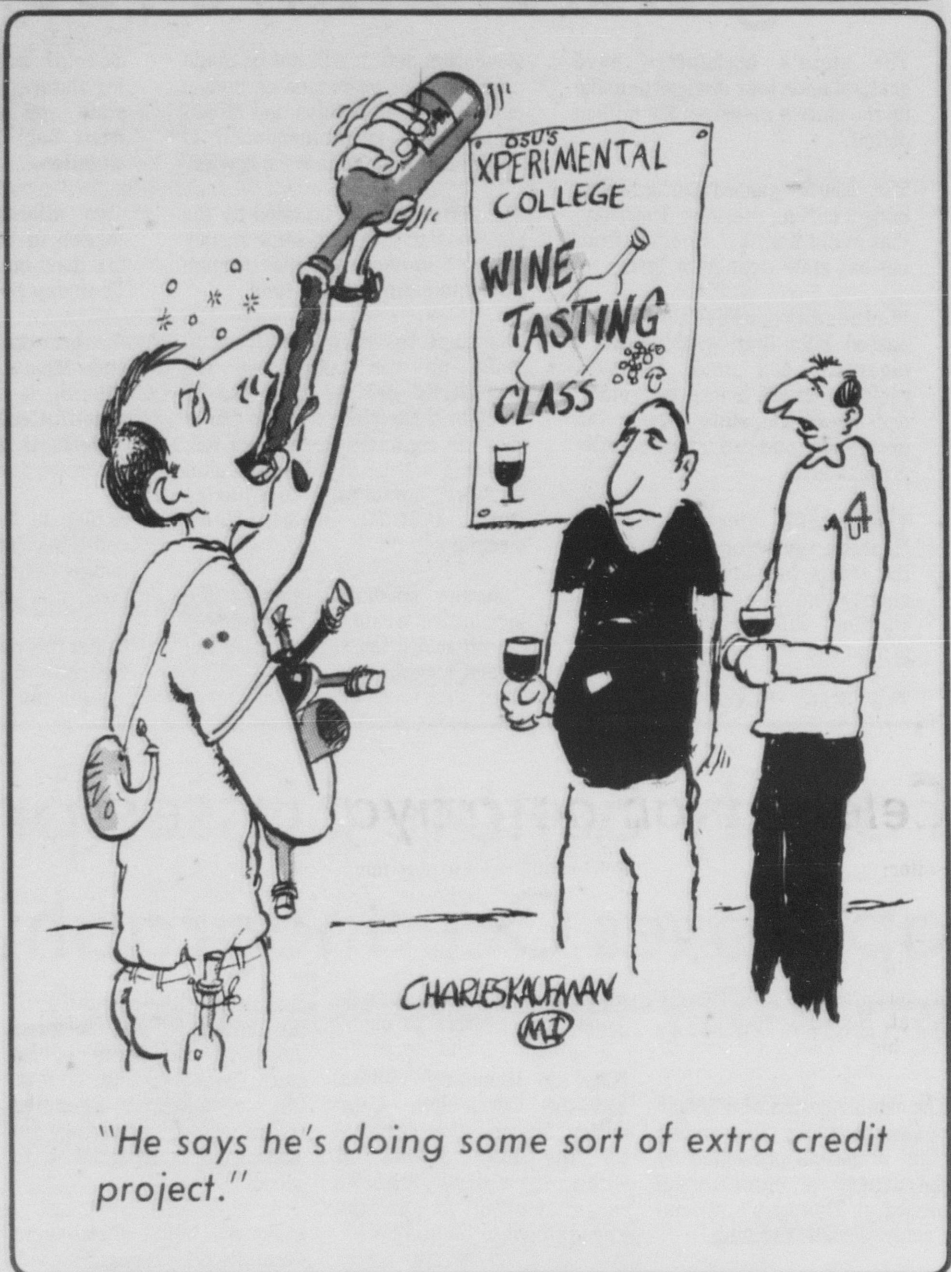
The subcommittee voted Wednesday, with only one dissenter, to recommend to the full committee that both tuition and the budget would remain intact.

As we said here earlier, we know the legislature faces a tough problem in dealing with the state's financial

woes. And as citizens of Oregon, students had to be ready to take their lumps along with other taxpayers.

But education was a special case. We just had a tuition increase. And higher education already faces a \$5 million deficit.

Cutting the budget by \$2 million more was not the answer. Neither was a tuition increase. The subcommittee saw that, thanks in part to 3,100 University students who bothered to let members know.



Others say

Discrimination at HUD also

The University of Oregon came under fire last spring for alleged discrimination in hiring women and members of minority groups. Now a major federal department, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), also has been charged with racial discrimination.

An examiner for the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charged that the illegal discrimination in the six-year-old HUD continued at least until a year ago. The examiner, a woman, reported no evidence of discrimination against women.

Since the time of the accusations against the Eugene university, it has committed itself to a more vigorous nondiscrimination program. The U of O will try to fill half of all faculty vacancies between now and mid-1973 with women and minorities. This will mean that up

to 25 women and minority members could be hired in that time.

The U of O also will review hiring and promotion practices for both faculty and staff members. This follows a \$40,000 pay boost among 46 women faculty members.

Federal civil rights officials say review of job policies at Oregon State University and Portland State University are planned. The results of those reviews may result in similar policy tightening as at the U of O.

Presently, however, the scrutiny also should be aimed at HUD. What becomes of the federal government's accusations against itself will be a proof of the civil rights pudding. Uncle Sam could have a lot of housecleaning to do himself.

Albany Democrat-Herald

For sale: One used island

The Cannikin nuclear blast beneath Amchitka Island Nov. 6 may be over but it is not forgotten.

The following ad has appeared in the Kodiak Daily Mirror:

"For Sale: One only North Pacific island, slightly used. Improvements in, including deep well by former occupants who were

concerned with absolute safety. Guaranteed to yield many surprises over the next 20,000 years.

"For more information contact Amchitka Properties Division, Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C., or Mr. Richard Nixon after 1972."

UPI

barometer

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Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

barometer

Fencing

Volleyballers miss information

The fencing column in the "Barometer" is that section of the paper where the people affiliated with Oregon State University may express their pleasant opinions and nasty gripes. Since we have no pleasant opinions at the moment, we will express our nasty gripe.

The purpose of this letter is to thank the coed volleyball department for informing our team in plenty of time of their intention of having a volleyball tournament. We were informed of this tournament and were sent the application form two days before the first games were to be played. After choosing our team, we read in the Barometer, Wednesday morning that application forms were due in by 7:00 that evening, and that our game would be played the following Wednesday.

The form was turned in at 6:50 and nothing was said about our team playing that night. At 8:05, two of us arrived at the gym to referee a volleyball game which the coed department asked us to referee. It was at this time that the two of us were informed that our team was scheduled to play our first volleyball game at 8:15, just ten minutes away.

Try as we might, we were unable to procure the three males and three females necessary to participate in the tournament, as they had no idea that our team was scheduled to play at this time.

At this crucial moment, in which we found two more of our teammates, we volunteered to play with just four people, but we were informed that this arrangement was unsatisfactory and even contrary to the rules of fair

play. Why? Would we have won? As it was, we were prevailed upon to forfeit the game.

Furthermore, we were told that we were scheduled for not one, but two games on that same night. Unless our elementary mathematics failed us at this critical moment in our lives, we believed that these two forfeits would have been sufficient to eliminate us from the tournament.

In conclusion, we would like to express our sincere gratitude to the persons who made this rewarding experience possible.

Pat Hainley
Jr. — B&T
Pam Lacey
Frosh — Home Ec
Mike Davidson
Jr. — Crop Sci.

Living not easy at Bloss Hall

Editor:

We feel so privileged to finally be able to reside in elegant, exclusive Bloss Hall. It was a thrill for some of us to get to live in Hawley or Weatherford the first week of school, but now we're here and we loved having little men come in every few mornings the first week to put in our doorstep or fix the heater. The best part was not having any shower curtains so we didn't have to take a shower for a whole

month!

How lucky can we get, we think, and then find that we get to walk to Weatherford for every meal. Who wants to eat at old Arnold Hall anyway? It is so nice to be able to walk in the crisp winter air through the quagmire of our parking lot to eat.

But the greatest news was yet to come: we are now cordially invited to a Bloss-Finley Clean-up Party at Arnold Hall.

After waiting two months, we finally get to clean up after the workmen. And this is all an extra bonus — we are only paying \$451 to live here this term. We hope the next big event of the year will be a Pave Our Parking Lot Party sponsored by our helpful Housing Department. Wouldn't that be fun?

Carol Brenne
Jr. — Education
Claudia Officer
Jr. — Psy.

Grass rates over parking lot

Editor:

What a fine, fine scene of greens, golds and browns! A wonder to walk through this campus of ours . . . and some committee wants to put in a parking lot?

The new administration

building is bad enough in contributing to the modern technology of man — certainly not associated with the major part of our campus (physically and otherwise).

A parking lot! How offensive to our wonderous surroundings! How about con-

sideration of a small park? What the people can feel. Believe it or not people is what this world is all about . . . not machines . . . "They paved paradise . . . put up a parking lot . . ."

Natalie Narvid
Junior — H & SS

Celebration portrayal of world

Editor:

"Somebody screams in the terror on the street; Not my problem; People die of hunger; (Not his problem); I repeat, Not my problem . . . (Not his problem); I used to care about my fellow man; But now — Hurrah — I'm free; And its simply not my problem!"

These are the words of cynical Potemkin, a character in

"Celebration," a fine play now at Mitchell Playhouse. Do Potemkin's words reflect your feelings?

One of the thoughts "Celebration" offers to us is that life is gray and we must face it, but also try to make the most out of it by celebrating living. That doesn't mean that we can pretend that the real world out there doesn't exist by trying to make life one big continuous

kegger either, in an effort to forget our plight. That's just another way of saying "not my problem."

If we take Potemkin's attitude there might not be a world to make the most of. I recommend that you go take a look at "Celebration." I also suggest you take a look at the state of the world today.

Ron Hall
Soph. — H&SS

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Students need more parking

Editor:

This is to whom it may concern. Let that space which housed the administration building and the English department be a student's parking space please, and not

a grass space.

Even if students do not cry out, the authorities should realize they are not being fair to students in this regard. Or don't they go round to see the congestion in student's

parking lots, relative to others.

Let fairness and justice roll down as perennial stream.

'Banwo Olufokunbi
Grad. — Ag.

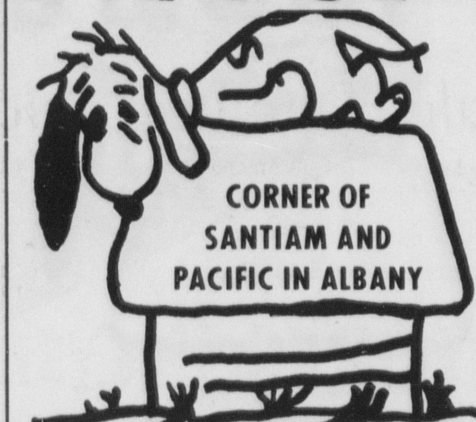
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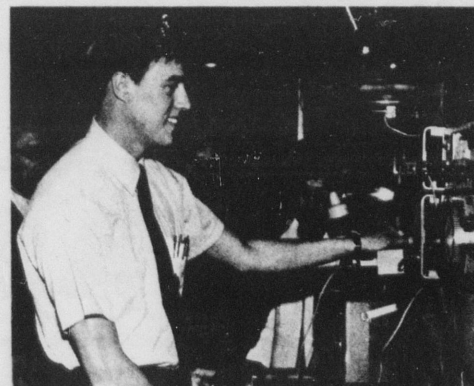
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Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class and school of writer. They normally should be no longer than 300 words and written on one side of paper only. Typewritten letters should be double spaced. Publication of the name and identification of the writer is required. The right to condense is reserved. Thank you letters, under most circumstances, and poetry do not qualify for Fencing usage.



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City affairs board to inform students

By Dan Shaw
Barometer Writer

Students can find out more about what is going on in the city of Corvallis.

A bulletin board containing information about the movements of city government in Corvallis, as well as state affairs has been established in the MU. The board is supplied by the ASOSU City Affairs Committee and ASOSU State Affairs.

A suggestion box may accompany the bulletin board in the near future. Bill Krippaehne, ASOSU city affairs assistant and Charles Dunn, state affairs director, are

working on the board.

In their regular meeting Thursday, the City Affairs Committee discussed the bicycle registration fee situation in Corvallis.

The three dollar fee charged for bicycle registration is used by the city to help recover lost and stolen bicycles.

The Inter-cooperative Council has suggested to the committee that it recommend to the city that the fees could be better used for theft prevention through the purchase of bicycle racks rather than letting the bicycles be stolen and then recovering them.

RA's: Jacks of all trades

By Dennis Roler
Barometer Writer

What is an RA? Well, for one thing, it means resident assistant and it's a man or woman who lives on each floor of a residence hall in order to help residents with their problems.

A pair of RA's, Andy Szemardi and John Morris, see themselves as a "coordinator, advisor, counselor, emergency repairman, facilitator, disciplinarian, mom and dad . . . a total resource personality."

The process of becoming an RA begins in January, according to Ms. Szemardi, Finley fifth RA, with a series of interviews.

She said that the first interview was with her own RA and then with the head resident of her hall.

The other interviews were with two head residents of other halls and a group interview with the common solving of hypothetical situations "to see how you can interact with the other students."

A student must generally be a sophomore to officially apply by February and is notified of acceptance or rejection by the end of winter term, according to Morris.

If selected, the student must take a specific education course in leadership during spring term to prepare him for the road head.

Both Morris and Szemardi said that they decided to become RA's because of the favorable impression that their RA's had on them when they lived in residence halls.

"She (the advisor) was always there . . . she always integrated herself into the activities," according to Ms. Szemardi.

Ms. Szemardi said that a large part of her work is to act as a mediator between the University and the students, "We have to bridge a gap . . . especially between the housing department and the students."

The rules have to be explained and rumors about the rules have to be dispelled, she said.

A big job of the RA is "to create an atmosphere

conducive to communication," according to Ms. Szemardi.

"It's just the little things that build and build . . . you've got to make them sit down and listen to the other side," she said.

Morris, Hawley fifth RA, said that it is important to "make them express what's going on before it's too late."

Morris said that he feels that there is really no student who cannot be reached in some way to help him communicate with other students. Ms. Szemardi said that she feels that every student has some common bond with at least one other student on which relationships can be built.

"There's really nobody that's totally opposed to everything . . . you have to accept it that you're not going to like everyone and everyone's not going to like you," Morris said.

"Enforcement that's where you make or break your image," according to Morris.

The image of the RA as a policeman is a misunderstanding, according to Ms. Szemardi, "She's just someone who wants everybody to get along better."

Morris said that he handles enforcement of the rules with flexibility and consideration of the situation instead of a set of strict rules.

"You have to really care . . . the welfare of the group is really important," Morris said.

Morris said that most problems come early in the school year, especially when quite a few freshmen are on his floor. "It takes them a while to know where you're at . . . you've got to build up the confidence."

Helping other students with their problems as well as coping with their own is difficult sometimes, according to Morris.

"There's a lot of pressure . . . you have to have a place to get away . . . it builds up," Morris said.

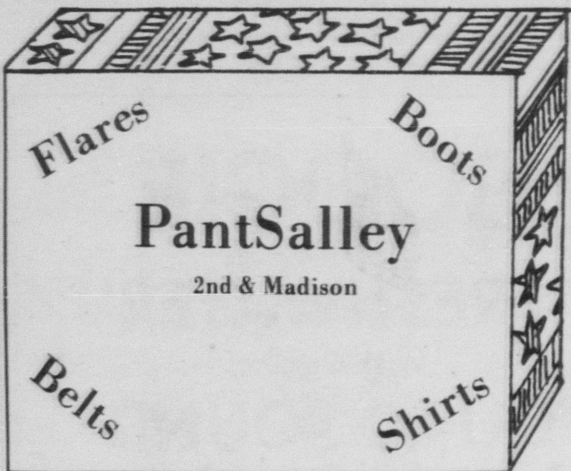
Ms. Szemardi said that the key to helping others with problems is "empathy without losing your own self."



Andy Szemardi



John Morris



When you're really hungry!

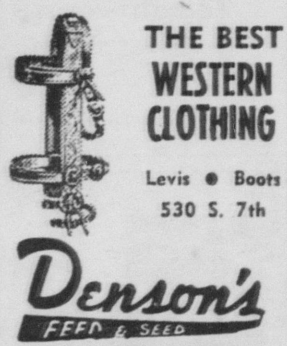
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barometer

Se for
By Cathy Baromete

A bill has asking th organized University

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Potwin said a committ several pro felt the bill explaining

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the dance is McNary Hall, everyone on c

The Mushroom music for the

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Senate hearing bill for new committee

By Cathy Case
Barometer Writer

A bill has been introduced in ASOSU Senate asking that an interview committee be organized to take care of all appointments to University committees.

The person who has the sole responsibility for the appointments now, ASOSU Second Vice-President Pete Potwin, had some comments about the bill, which is presently in the Student Government Committee.

Potwin said he is in favor of the general idea of a committee, but he thinks the bill poses several problems as it is written. He said he felt the bill should have contained some clauses explaining the purpose of the committee.

"It's great to have student input," said Potwin. "But clause number four of the bill states that the committee will conduct all interviews of people applying for committee assignments on all ASOSU and all-University committees."

"This is physically impossible," he said. "It's too much red tape to get five people together at once to conduct about 140 interviews."

Potwin said it took him all of spring term and most of fall term to conduct this year's interviews by himself. He said a committee would be effective, but only in an advisory and not a voting capacity.

Potwin said it is a misconception that one person doing all the interviews results in a surplus of members of his living group on the committees.

"I won't deny the fact that many members of my house get on committees," said Potwin. "But anyone who applied got on a committee, although it may not have been his first choice."

Potwin said that each committee candidate was given a 15 to 20 minute interview, which included a brief rundown of the different committees with vacancies.

MU to show 'Dear John' Saturday

"Dear John," a Swedish film, will be shown Saturday night at 7 and 9 in the Home Ec auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents. The film has English subtitles.

According to Mike Gerig, MU Films Committee Chairman,

the film is the first x-rated film to be shown on the campus. The movie was rated "x" when it was first released in 1968.

The print, which will be shown Saturday night, had no rating when Gerig ordered it.

Gerig said that student ID cards are usually required for admission but they will not be checked.

He also said that the plot was essentially boy meets girl.

"You'll like it," he said.

Committee probes services

Students will have access to a monthly report of student services available on campus through a new University committee that is just beginning to explore the services area.

Advisory Committee deals with all campus student services ranging from recreational sports, the counseling center and housing to MU services and health services.

for students than most other committees can do in years," said Pete Potwin, ASOSU second vice-president.

The committee consists of five students, three alumni, and several faculty members and deans.

"This committee can do more

McNary to host dance

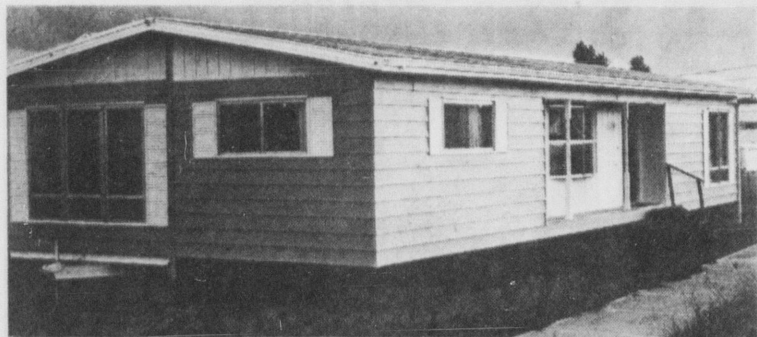
A free dance originally scheduled for last week will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in McNary Cafeteria.

The dance is sponsored by McNary Hall, but it is open to everyone on campus.

The Mushroom will provide music for the dance.

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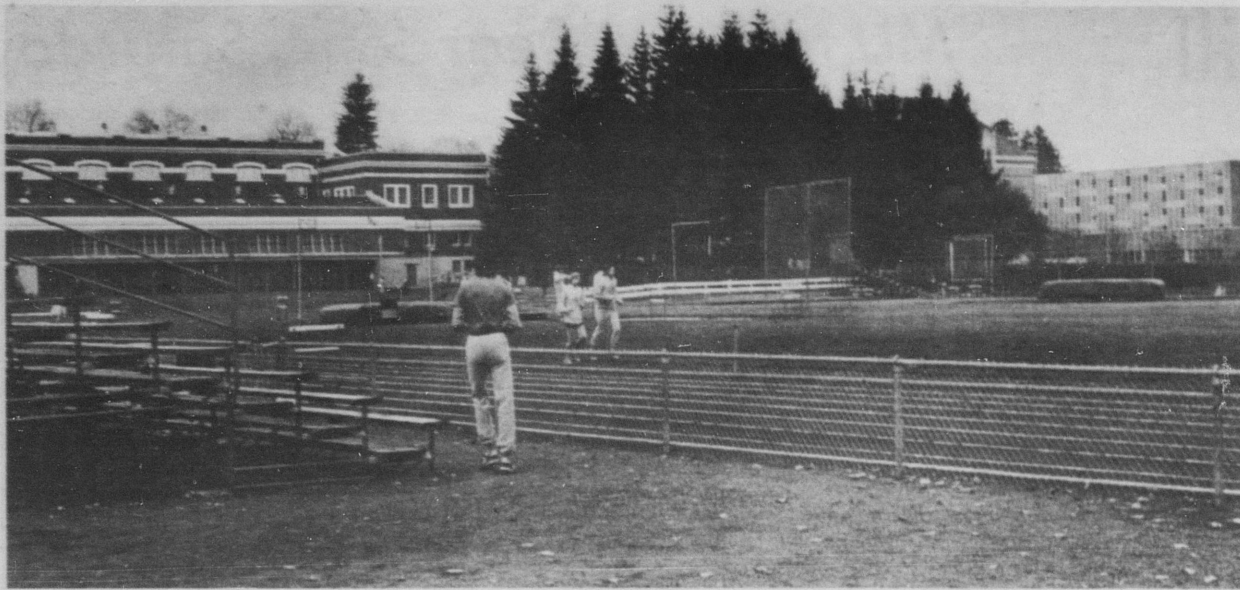


Photo by Dennis Dimick

Bell field will be the site of an all-new recreation building to be built soon. The building will cost the students of the University approximately \$1.8 million. The building will relieve some of the

strain on the current recreation facilities which are over-worked to provide adequate recreational space for students.

Students to pay for rec building

By Cathy Case
Barometer Writer

One primary concern of President Robert MacVicar's Task Force on Recreation Facilities and Programs is a recreation building that is to be funded by student fees.

Since the proposed building is to be financed through students' incidental fees, members of the task force are concerned about finding out just what kind of facility students are interested in.

One possible way of finding this out is through a recreational interest survey distributed at winter term registration. The questionnaire proposal is now being studied by a subcommittee of the task force.

The building in question is a \$1.8 million structure that has already been authorized by the state legislature. However, Don Sanderson, co-chairman of the task force, said the building may still be an "if" nevertheless.

"The current economic plight of the state in regard to education doesn't leave anything a certainty," said Sanderson. "But this doesn't mean we're not going to proceed," he added.

The recreation building is only one of several related charges MacVicar has designated for the task force.

Sanderson said the task force is also involved in assessing and identifying the usage of existing recreational facilities, both undercover and open area. Another charge of the task force is to designate recreational priorities for the campus.

The task force is also looking into ways that existing facilities can be utilized to their maximum potential, said Sanderson. The force will try to identify new directions, needs or interests of students within the next five years.

A further charge is to make recommendations for the development of new programs and facilities to meet these needs.

Sanderson said the new building, which will be built directly behind the Men's Gym on what is now Bell Field, was originally somewhat identified as an intramural, physical education building.

He said the task force has changed the concept of this building to include a broader, more flexible scope. He explained that the task force is heavily involved in what facilities will be housed in the building.

Sanderson added that the task force was at first concerned that the proposed building would not meet the needs of the women on campus.

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Photos by Dennis Dimick

The faces of Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory revealed to University students several of his faces Wednesday night in Gill Coliseum. Gregory joked about the nation, the society and the state of the world. He also attacked the law enforcement facilities of the large cities in the

US. Gregory told students he was in the seventh month of a fast from solid food. He said the fast was a protest against the war in Indochina. He told the audience that when people asked him how he felt about fasting he always replied, "hungry."

High School musicians to attend workshop

Young musicians from Portland, McMinnville and Eugene will attend a Chamber Music Workshop at Oregon State University Saturday as guests of the OSU Department of Music.

The Quartet, which will appear in Corvallis Friday under the sponsorship of the OSU Friends of Chamber Music, is well known to radio and television audiences, and has given concert-lectures from coast to coast throughout North America.

Six string quartets from high schools in the three cities will participate in intensive work sessions with members of the Vaghy Quartet of Kingston,

The workshop has been organized by Marlan Carlson of the OSU music department.

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Fri. Nov. 19, 1971

Senate votes NATO cut

United Press International

Washington, DC.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 14 to 13 Thursday in favor of removing 60,000 American troops from Europe by June 15.

The committee action came in the form of a vote rejecting a move to delete a provision added by a subcommittee to the defense money bill.

The subcommittee move was first reported Wednesday by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, who called the action "reckless."

The subcommittee refused to accept Laird's report, and there was no official word of the action until Thursday's Appropriations Committee vote.

The proposal to cut the 310,000-man American force in Europe was made by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. There was no immediate word who asked the Appropriations Committee to strike the Mansfield proposal.

The Senate defeated May 19 a proposal by Mansfield to cut the US force in Europe by half before Dec. 31.

The NATO nations met in Lisbon last

June to discuss a platform for mutual East-West reduction of troops in Europe during talks with Warsaw pact countries.

Laird said Wednesday that the action was ill advised because of the planned negotiations between NATO and the Warsaw pact.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., the subcommittee chairman, refused to discuss Laird's statement. Ellender said the subcommittee met in executive session and what it did should not be made public.

News shorts

Meany assails board

Miami Beach, Fla.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Thursday President Nixon's pay board is stacked against workers because most of the public members are not really neutral and favor the business side.

"It adds up to a stacked deck," Meany said in his keynote address to the opening session of the AFL-CIO convention. "It adds up to playing with loaded dice."

In spite of Meany's criticism and labor's generally hostile attitude toward administration economic policy, the White House announced this afternoon that Nixon had accepted an invitation to address the federation convention Friday morning.

Clear Air Act effected

Birmingham, Ala.

The federal government, making its first move under the 1970 Clear Act, ordered 23 plants Thursday to stop polluting the air over this industrial city.

US marshals spread out over the city to serve a six-page order on each company, instructing what must be done to eliminate emission of particulate matter.

The action was expected to greatly curtail some operations, but it was not known whether it would fully close down any of the plants.

Arson feared at UO

Norman, Okla.

Arsonists, working under the cover of darkness, ignited a flurry of fires on the racially troubled University of Oklahoma campus early Thursday injuring dozens of students and nine visiting bankers sleeping in a dormitory.

The fires were set a day after a group of black students gave the University regents a list of alleged racial "atrocities" on campus — the site of the Thanksgiving Day clash between the nation's two top-ranked college football teams, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Reagan backs Agnew

French Lick, Ind.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said Thursday at the National Republicans Conference that he preferred Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as President Nixon's 1972 running mate and that he would oppose the candidacy of Secretary of Treasury John Connally on the GOP ticket.

From United Press International reports

Peace talk session cut short by US

United Press International

Paris, France

US Ambassador William J. Porter cut short Thursday's session of the Vietnam peace talks after telling the Communists the United States has "nothing further to say" until it receives what he called a "constructive reply" to American proposals.

Porter, in an abrupt switch in American tactics coinciding with the return of the chief

Hanoi negotiator, Xuan Thuy, read a 23-word statement, then sat back and listened to the usual Viet Cong and North Vietnamese protests against President Nixon's Vietnamese policies.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we have repeatedly made our position clear, we are awaiting constructive reply and, therefore, have nothing further to say."

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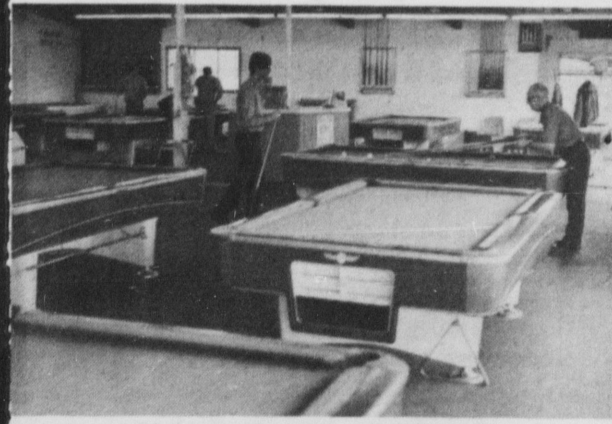
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Air Force-Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
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1949 Chevy Panel Truck, 4-spd., Economical 6 cyl., R&H, good condition. \$295 Evenings 753-9845.

1970 Z-28 Camaro. 350 Cubic inches, 360 horsepower, 4-speed \$2500. Call 752-0228

Miscellaneous

Japanese language class (OLGO) opens this winter term, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays. No extra charge for full-time students. Further information: Koichi Kaide 308 Snell Hall 754-1307

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Personal Notices

Attention RE'ers had your fun. Please return Buxton's house sign. No questions asked.

JMFM: Beautiful Typing — Thank you very much. See ya' Saturday, Peace, Micheal Eugene

Commodore; Let's stop beating around the bush. Love, Buford

L.G. — Thanks for the wild weekend. M.M.

By popular demand, Igor shall return!! So WATCH OUT!!!

Poling 53! Congratulations on your excellent show of sportsmanship throughout Co-ed Volleyball Tournament. Good luck next time! referee

Lost German Shepard Border Collie puppy, Black and Brown. Lily 45 lbs. 8 mo. old 753-1585.

David Lee Super Stud. Let's make this a weekend to remember. I love you, Karen

Sharon: Somebody Finked! Happy 21st birthday. Hope you're not thinking of sitting down for awhile. Steve

Harvey John Gebhart, Not 3 but this 111 many, this 111 means RAH! RAH! RAH! Your Friends?

Quee Stenda Bee: Congratulations, you finally made it! Remember your Father's warning! Let's not have another Birth-day.

Kelly: How about a Japanese Pizza? Let's go skiing Thanksgiving, my treat. BeepBeep — Pizzaman

Personal Notices

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Photo by Dennis Dimick

Bill Carlquist, (21) senior wingback from Dunsmuir, Calif., will be seeing his last action as a Beaver football player this Saturday. Carlquist and 21 other seniors will be trying to

keep their string of wins against the Ducks intact. The last time the University of Oregon beat OSU was in 1963.

Beavers, Ducks ready for season's finale

By Tom Macaulay
Barometer Writer

When you put aside all the superlatives such as Civil War, game of the year, emotion filled contest and get right down to it, what it will be is the team that hits the hardest, makes the least number of mistakes, and capitalizes on the other teams mistakes.

On the record, the game has very little meaning since both Oregon and Oregon State were virtually eliminated from the Rose Bowl race weeks ago, but to the teams and the universities, a lot is riding on the outcome of the intra-state rivalry.

For either 18 Duck seniors and 22 Beaver seniors, it will mean going out as a winner, and that in itself is a mighty important reason.

All week long, rumors from both sides have been flying back and forth on how one is going to stop the other or how one defense will put the clamps to the other's offense.

Jerry Frei, head coach for the 'Fighting Ducks' said, "Our biggest problem will be to try to keep them from hiding the football."

This comment was made in reference to the Beavers controlling the ball on 95 plays last weekend against Washington State.

Beaver head mentor Dee Andros has been contemplating all week long how to put a stop to Bobby Moore and the other Duck running backs not to mention talented Dan Fouts and his aerial circus.

"No question, they've got the tools to be very explosive," Andros said. "We just can't stack on Moore. We've got to stop that (Greg) Herd boy and Greg Specht (split end) has made the big play for them several times. If (Leland) Glass is back, they are going to be much better. He is one of the great receivers on the Coast."

Glass has been absent from the lineup the past two weeks with a leg injury, but appears ready to go for this weekend's game.

Another young man who would like to go out a winner is Oregon's Bobby Moore.

"They said a lot of bad things about me at Oregon State. Last year it was that I wasn't a good football player. When I was a sophomore they said I was a sissy. It's aggravating," Moore said.

Moore's counterpart on the Beaver squad would probably have to be split end Jeff Kolberg. Kolberg has never been a loser to the Ducks in his two years and is as equally determined to go out a winner, especially for Andros' sake.

"Coach Andros is the greatest guy in the world. He's the most honest person I know. He tells you how it is and he gives you a fair shake, no matter who you are," Kolberg said.

Andros would also like to keep his win streak going against the lemon and yellow, which currently stands at six. Frei on the other hand could think of nothing better than putting a halt to it.

Frei quipped earlier in the week, "Football is a lot like golf. A golf pro once told me that, 'Every shot you hit makes someone happy, either yourself or your opponent.' Dee has been one of my closest friends, but I'm getting a little tired of his friendship."

Andros added, "My stomach has been upset all week and when the old Pumpkin's stomach is upset, he is upset all over."

And so go the quips and compliments, but this Saturday will tell just how hard old friendships die.

Larry Langley

Pacific-8 brings wild season to a close

The right to live in the state is at stake Saturday, when the Pacific-8 winds up its zaniest season in years with four of the biggest West Coast rivalries on tap.

"I've always said this game is for the right to live in the state of Oregon," said Coach Dee Andros. Oregon State travels to Eugene to meet the Ducks for the game.

Washington entertains Washington State for the Evergreen state title. UCLA's at USC for the Southern California championship and Cal travels to Stanford for the "Big Game" and the Northern California title.

OSU, Oregon and USC are deadlocked in second place in the league standings with 2-2 marks. One of the Oregonian teams has to fall, while USC should handle UCLA. USC and either Oregon State or Oregon will finish the

season in a tie for second if USC wins.

Stanford is already assured of its second straight trip to the Rose Bowl and the New Year's Day battle with Michigan, the Big Ten Conference champion. Stanford could finish the season with an 8-3 record by defeating Cal, which would be the same mark the Indians took to Pasadena last year, when they upset Ohio State 27-17.

OSU at Oregon

The rivalry dates back to 1894, when Oregon State blanked Oregon 16-0 in the first of 34 Beaver victories in the 74 games series. Since then OSU has gained a 34-31-9 series edge, including a current seven game winning streak over their Eugene neighbors.

The Beavers and Ducks have been practicing behind-closed doors all week. There is speculation that

OSU might run three fullbacks at the Ducks. This would be a surprise, but it is a possibility. Oregon is trying to figure out a way to stop the Beavers fullback oriented attack, which has defeated them for the last seven years.

It will be Steve Endicott, Roger Smith, Jeff Kolberg, Dave Schilling and maybe Mike Davenport against the Duck defense, which is last in the league allowing 387 yards a game.

Oregon's Dan Fouts, Bobby Moore, Greg Herd and Thurman Anderson will be testing the Beaver defense, which ranks third. Moore holds 15 Oregon game, season and career records, but he has yet to record a win against Oregon State.

The game is rated a toss-up, but someone has to win. The home field advantage, plus Bobby Moore and end Leland Glass give the edge to

Oregon. Oregon by 4.

Cal at Stanford

This is the oldest rivalry in the conference, dating back to 1892. Stanford holds a 33-30-10 edge, but California upset the Tribe last year 22-14 at Berkeley.

Stanford has lost three games this year by eight points, 9-3 to Duke, 24-23 to WSU and 13-12 to San Jose State. After last week's surprising loss to San Jose State, the Indians should rebound and regain some of that lost pride. Stanford by 8.

UCLA at USC

The Bruins are suffering through their worst season since 1963, when they were 2-8. This year UCLA is a disappointing 2-7. The Trojans on the other hand have won four in a row and upped their season mark to 6-4.

USC is playing for second place and Pepper Rodgers is fighting to salvage his first season at the Bruin helm with a win over USC. The Trojans should score easily in the nationally televised game and the Bruins are in for a long afternoon. USC by 10.

Washington State at Washington

Both teams lost tough ball games last weekend. WSU lost to OSU in a game that saw Beaver fullback Roger Smith carry the ball more times than WSU possessed it during the game. The Huskies lost to USC 13-21 on a field goal.

Jim Owen's Huskies are 7-3 so far and will finish with their best record since 1962 regardless of the outcome of the game. Just two years ago Washington was 1-9, but look at them now.