

Bender

# barometer



OSU  
THURSDAY  
DEC. 2, 1971

## Senate has drop date on agenda

By Jenna Gorn  
Barometer Writer

Faculty Senate will consider at its meeting today recommendations concerning drop date policy, and tenure policy.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in Withycombe 101.

Senate will consider the recommendation of the Academic Requirements Committee to retain the six week drop deadline which existed prior to last spring term.

The interim policy, which is in effect this term, allows a student to withdraw from a class after the six week deadline with the approval of the instructor, his adviser, and the signature of the dean of his school. If approved by the Faculty Senate, the six week deadline policy would permit withdrawals after that date by petition only.

Student Senate passed a recommendation Tuesday, however, which requests that: 1. A student may drop a course with his dean's approval through the third week; 2. after the third week and until the first day of dead week, a student may drop a course with the approval of his Dean and instructor. No 'W' grade would be recorded. The proposal was sent to Faculty Senate for consideration.

Also on the agenda is a statement concerning tenure policy which has been distributed to the entire faculty, and will be presented to the senate today for appropriate action.

The statement attempts to explain the privileges and responsibilities accompanying tenure in an academic position at the University.

"Among the privileges for the faculty member is continuing assurance of the freedom requisite to teaching, research, publication and service activities provided in part by a degree of economic security consistent with the ability of the University to support the position," the statement reads.

Recommendations concerning yearly and indefinite tenure were also considered in the committee's statement.

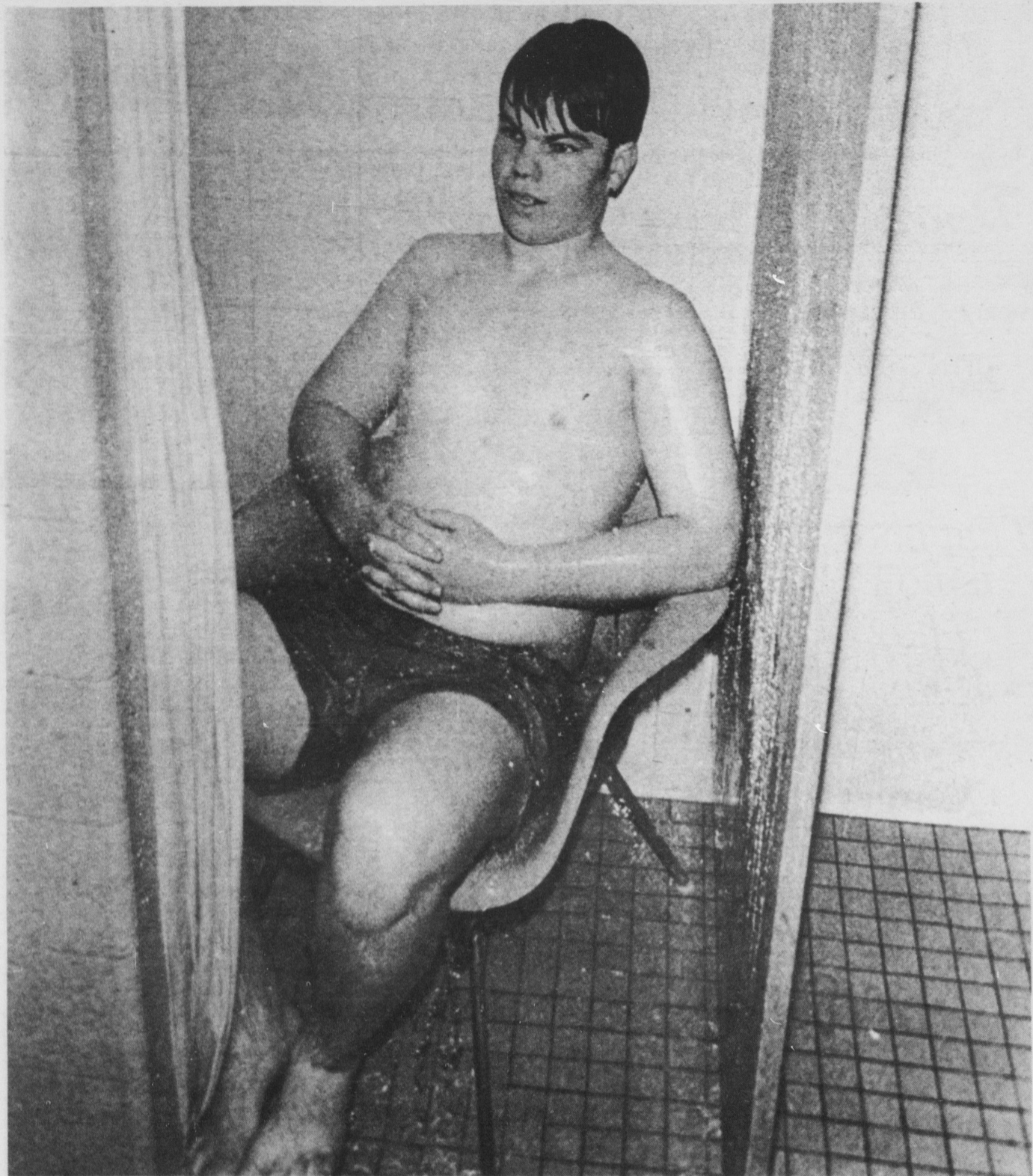


Photo by Dennis Dimick

## Tired of water?

Ken Prentice and the residents of fifth floor Wilson Hall should be getting a little tired of sitting under the shower. They have been

under the spray longer collectively than any other group in the world. Fifth floor set a new world's record for marathon showering

Tuesday shortly after 7 p.m. The group broke the record established by Oregon Technical Institute of over 600 hours.

## Inside today's Barometer

### Low down pets

John Rawlins likes snakes. In fact, he likes snakes so well he keeps a few around his apartment. His neighbors don't exactly like the idea, but the police say it's all right. Read about the snakes on page 9.

### Santa's Coming

The annual Memorial Union Christmas Party will be held Sunday. The elves, the trees, the gifts and the kids are featured on page 8.

### Tuesday classes?

Will classes be held on Tuesday,

pre-registration? The ASOSU Senate says yes. The Faculty Senate says yes. What the administration says is on page 3.

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1, 1971

# barometer / campus scene


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## Calendar

### Today

- 12:30 p.m. — Eta Sigma Phi members meet at Snell Hall to go after greenery for the MU Christmas Party, Snell.
- 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Home ec student-faculty tree decorating party, Home Ec Suite. All home ec students and faculty are welcome.
- 4:30 p.m. — Meeting for women interested in competing on the OSU swim team, WB lobby. If cannot attend meeting, contact Ms. Hancock WB 211.
- 6 p.m. — Ag Exec meeting, MU 213B.
- 6 p.m. — Meeting for all girls interested in being elves for the MU Christmas Party, MU 206. Call Susan Simpson at 752-5619, for more information.
- 6:30 p.m. — Angel Flight-Arnold Air Christmas party, Detachment.
- 6:30 p.m. — Kappa Delta Pi members Beaver pictures, MU Board Room.
- 6:30 p.m. — Christian Science Organization meeting, MU Council Room. Beaver pictures will be taken after meeting. Everyone is welcome.
- 7 p.m. — OSU Rifle Club first match of the season, rifle range. All members please attend and participate.
- 7 p.m. — Christmas Party hosts and hostesses meeting, MU 211. Routes and partners will be decided.
- 7 p.m. — Collegiate 4-H meeting, MU West Ballroom.
- 7:30 p.m. — Meeting for people interested in helping on or contributing to the OSU Review, the campus literary magazine, MU 103.
- 7 p.m. — OSU Railroad Club meeting, WgH 343.
- 7 p.m. — ANS short meeting, Radiation Center conference room.
- 7:11 p.m. — Decorations for the MU Christmas Party will be made, MU East Ballroom.
- 7:30 p.m. — Fencing Club meeting, WB 15. Equipment will be provided.
- 7:30 p.m. — Meeting for all students, faculty and community members interested in producing a French play, Kidder Hall 237. Those who are interested but cannot attend, contact Ronald Notto, Department of Modern Languages, 754-2478.
- 7:30 p.m. — UofO Medical School admissions committee general

information meeting for those interested in admissions policies, MU 206.

7:30 p.m. — IEEE meeting, topic will be "Why be an IEEE Member in Industry."

8 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega and Phyttes meeting, MU 207.

8 p.m. — Bahai Fireside for those wishing to learn about the Bahai Faith.

Santa Grams are on sale today at booths located on the MU Quad, the library and Weatherford corner. Ten cents for written messages, 25 cents for singing grams.

The Eta Kappa Nu members and new initiates meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled. Return forms received concerning banquet to the electrical engineering office in Dearborn Hall no later than 4 p.m. Friday. Contact Don Fuller at 753-2969 for more information.

UofO Medical School Admission Committee is holding interviews today and Friday. Check appointments times.

### Friday

- 10-12 a.m. — Meeting for freshmen and sophomores interested in military scholarships, MU 106.
  - 7-11 p.m. — Decorations for the MU Christmas Party will be made, MU East Ballroom.
  - 8 p.m.-12 midnight — Folk dancing, MU 105. Everyone is welcome.
  - 8 p.m. — Second introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, MU 206. Everyone is welcome.
  - 8:30 p.m.-12 midnight — Rodeo Club-Withcombe Club sponsored dance, Benton County Fairgrounds. Admission charge will be one dollar per person.
  - 9 a.m.-12 midnight — MU Coffee House, MU 109. Free flavored coffee. Everyone is welcome.
- Coming**
- People interested in helping cut 1,000 Christmas trees to send to men in Vietnam meet in back of the new forestry building at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday.
  - There will be an Outdoor Program overnight trip to Craig Lake and Jack Shelter Saturday and Sunday. There will be snow camping, ski touring and snowshoeing. Sign up at the Quonset Hut. Meet at the hut at 8 a.m. Saturday. Call Dan Wood at 752-8825 for more information.

## Art sale starts today

The Corvallis Arts Center, 7th and Madison, will hold its annual Christmas sale of quality arts and crafts today through Saturday 4. The sale is open to the public Thursday 5-9 p.m., Fri. noon-9 p.m. and Sat. noon-5 p.m. Center members receive a 5 per cent discount on all purchases; student memberships, running from November to November, are available for \$3 and can be acquired at the Center before or during the sale.

Persons exhibiting for sale must be members and all work is pre-judged to assure high standards. Oregon State University students are invited to contact Mrs. Frank Woodman, director, for information.

## Math lecture slated

"Diffraction by Dielectric Wedge" will be the title of a speech on Mathematical Colloquium by M. Papadopoulos in Kidder Hall room 278.

The lecture will be at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 2.

## Music recital Friday

A music recital will be presented by the University music department Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Benton Hall 303.

The performers for the recital will be Barbara Konstad and Shelby Meyer on violins, Michael Poore on clarinet and Ellen Witt, soprano.

Ms. Konstad will perform Sonata in E major by Corelli. Meyer will perform Sonata in D major by Beethoven.

Poore will play five studies of English Folksongs.

Ms. Witt will sing three German selections by Schubert, Des Madchens Klage, Geheimnis and Im Haine.

## Charity dance slated

A Christmas benefit dance will be held Friday in the MU ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Admission to the dance, which is sponsored by the junior class, is either one dollar or one toy. All proceeds will go to the Corvallis Jaycees for distribution to needy children.

## Ski clinic planned

An on-the-snow ski clinic will be held Saturday at Hoodoo.

People needing rides should contact the Office of the Outdoor Program. Cars will leave the University for Hoodoo Saturday at 8 a.m. Participants will meet at the west end of Hoodoo for a 2 to 3 hour clinic.

Torches, waxes and rags will be the equipment participants will need.

## German Xmas coming

The arrival of Nikolaus will highlight the OSU German Club's annual Christmas Party Saturday. The German language will dominate at the party, and anyone capable of joining in is welcome.

Singing, music, short Christmas plays and Nikolaus's appearance for the children are on the program.

It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Keyroom.

## French Pete trip dated

For pure conservationists and outdoor lovers alike, a hiking trip to French Pete Creek in the Three Sisters Wilderness area is being planned for Sunday. According to Mary Arthur, who originated the trip idea, it is an opportunity to put down the books for a day and enjoy the outdoors as well as to explore the reasons for the French Pete dispute.

**Some men just want responsibility.**

**A few men seek it.**

The Marines are looking for a few good men. Apply now for leadership training this summer.



"The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be at the Administrative Services Office, Room B-008 from 9 am to 4 pm today December 2, 1971 to conduct interviews for Aviation and Ground Officer programs. Undergraduates can qualify for draft deferred status."

# Go to classes, then register

Classes will be held on Tuesday, pre-registration day, according to David Nicodemus, dean of faculty.

"To the best of my knowledge, it is a definite plan that classes will be scheduled for that day," Nicodemus said. "There was a possibility of reconsideration of the decision, if the student senate recommended that classes not be held. Since they agreed to participate in this trial process, we will continue as planned."

Nicodemus added that this procedure will be tried this term, and "if major problems develop we will do whatever seems necessary."

According to the Schedule of Classes, students who miss their appointed time on pre-registration day will not be penalized for doing so.

"Three days of de-centralized, late pre-registration will follow, after which students will be sectioned into

courses on the basis of the original alphabetic order of registration, and not on the order in which packets are turned in," the policy states.

Pre-registration will be scheduled at Gill Coliseum on Tuesday, according to Wallace Gibbs, registrar. Students pre-registering on Wednesday through Friday, however, must first go the individual department for their class request card, and then to the registrar's office.

## ASOSU Senate hears new bills

By Cathy Case  
Barometer Writer

A bill recommending that a parking lot for students be established on the site of the old administration building was one of only two new bills sent to committee by ASOSU Senate Tuesday night.

The parking lot recommendation and a bill asking ASOSU to donate \$300 to Sunflower House, were both sent to the Physical Operations Committee. That committee was also directed to draw up a bill concerning a request by Rodney Waldron, director of libraries, for a senate allocation to purchase student requested library books.

Ken Westhusing, sponsor of the parking lot bill, said he drew up the proposal in response to requests from the University Traffic Committee over the past few weeks asking for student input about the use of the site.

"From the amount of students I've talked to, I think most of them feel this should be made into a student lot," Westhusing said.

Westhusing is also sponsor of the bill asking for the Sunflower House donation.

Sunflower House is located next to the vacant lot on the corner of Ninth and Monroe Streets. Westhusing said it was donated by the University as a place for people to go when they have problems.

He said that Sunflower House is obviously providing a useful service as evidenced by the fact that it handled 193 phone-ins and 98 walk-ins during the month of October alone.

He explained that Sunflower House is facing financial problems until it receives word about a government grant that it may receive early next year for \$50,000. Westhusing said that while \$300 will not cover all financial problems, it will help.

## HEW civil rights team back for more studies

The Health, Education and Welfare Civil Rights team was at the University Wednesday to continue their investigation of hiring practices.

Returning after a week-long visit beginning Nov. 15, the review team is continuing their interviews with various University employees to determine the institution's compliance with civil rights laws.

According to Wil Post, assistant to the president, the compliance review team has tentatively set a Dec. 28th date for their report of reactions to the findings of the investigation.

The civil rights team had formerly announced that they would give their preliminary findings on Dec. 10.

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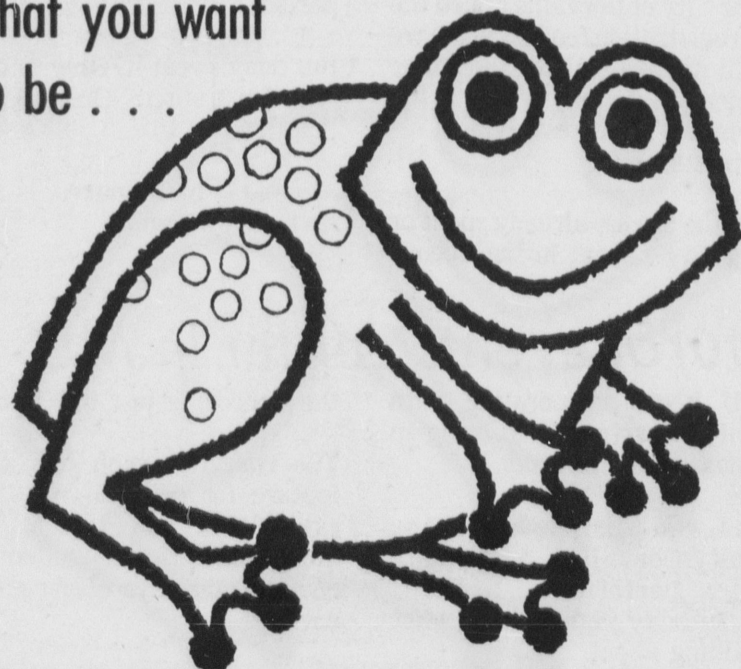
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Thurs., Dec. 2, 1971

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OSU SUMMER TERM '72

## Editorials

### Professor preference welcome addition to preregistration

It has been a long time coming, but the addition of professor preference to pre-registration is certainly welcome, even if it is only a dry run.

In the fall of 1969, when computer registration first was used at the University, the lack of professor preference was the most-heard complaint about the new system.

At that time, students were promised by Wallace E. Gibbs, registrar, that improvements in the system were forthcoming. That included instructor preference.

So, next Tuesday, when we pre-register, we'll get the chance to indicate what prof we want for a multiple-section class. And even though this exercise is merely a dry

run, it will give Gibbs and his associated a chance to see how many students actually would make the choice if they were given it.

Undoubtedly, the interest in professor preference is less now than it was when we were so used to getting a choice. If that is the case, it will be shown when the trial run is analyzed.

But don't merely pass off this experiment because you won't see results this term. In reality, this term may be the determining factor in the final decision to allow professor preference.

In short, if you want it in the future, take advantage of the opportunity now.

### Information needed for senate

The University was wise in holding back funds for new instructors at the start of fall term. Because administrators did, the budget deficit of \$218,000 will be dealt with much easier than it would have been.

Still, cutbacks in programs will have to be made — more so next year than this. And we students should have a say in where those cutbacks are to be made.

ASSOU Senate will take up the matter next Tuesday at a special

meeting. Student input from that meeting will have to reflect that of the student body.

We know it's getting toward the end of the term, and we all have studying to do. But please take time to tell your senator your feelings on the issue.

If you don't take the time, somebody else will make the decision on what programs to cut back. Then, nobody will expect you to say anything after the decision is made.

### Bicycle money well spent?

When the City of Corvallis upped the bicycle registration fee last year, we were told it was to enable the police department to better deal with the vast numbers of bikes plying Corvallis streets.

Fact: Of the \$20,820 already spent or budgeted to be spent in the license

period, only \$8,800 is for patrolmen.

But don't sweat it. Only \$4,000 is for "administration." Only \$6,000 is for "clerical."

Ah, yes. Five hundred is for bike racks downtown.

### Cultural events center in MU

The MU keeps cooperating with University departments to bring in some good cultural events.

Anyone who listened to the University-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra perform in the MU Lounge Tuesday night knows what we're talking about.

Their performance was outstanding — and it had people standing out in

the Concourse just to listen.

The concert, which has a special feature for children, was another example of how the MU brings music and art to the students. Ever-changing displays of art add to the variety.

There are art displays in Fairbanks Hall, too. Someday, when you have some idle time, take a look in both places.



"I've got it! Let's put a tax on college school books . . . of course we'll have the voters vote on it, during ah . . . uh . . . Christmas vacation!"

## Others say

### Reductions good for Europe

President Nixon seemed to be overstating the effect of withdrawal of some US troops from Europe when he said to the Senate that approving Sen. Mike Mansfield's resolution for withdrawal of 60,000 men would "with one stroke, diminish Western military capability in Europe and signal to friend and adversary alike a disarray and weakness of purpose in the American government."

Approval of Mansfield's proposal would have left 250,000 men in Europe. Pulling 60,000 out would not be significant militarily. The Western European nations are financially able to do more and would if pressed by passage of the Mansfield resolution.

However, there is another aspect of the matter which supports Nixon's demand that the Senate hold the line. The allied Western

powers are preparing to discuss with the Soviet Union a mutual and balanced withdrawal of all outside forces from Europe. Nixon undoubtedly hopes when he goes to Moscow next year to have serious discussions with the Russians about mutual troop withdrawals. In view of that the timing is bad for diminishing US troop strength in Europe.

But we cannot agree with the President that approval of the Mansfield resolution would signal a weakness of purpose in the American government. It would be saying to the Western European nations that they should be doing more and that should have been said to them long ago.

East Oregonian  
Pendleton

## barometer

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

Christian Anderson, editor; Ric McNall, manager; David Dickson, managing editor; Doug Crooks, new editor; Jim Edmunson, campus editor; Tom Macauley, sports editor; Georgia Kessi, copy editor; Nancy Pettyjohn and Doreen Cargill, night editors; Dennis Dimick, photographer; Carol Bigelow, Mary Jo Casciato, Cathy Case, Jennifer Dorn,

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## Fencing

### Drawing involves many facets

Editor:

I find a great discrepancy between what people think they know and what they do know. As a prime example I would like to point to the view taken of life drawing classes.

Few people give thought to these classes as having any

real academic foundation. They fail to realize that drawing a human figure involves more than staring agogg at a naked body.

The student works with many media: charcoal pencil, conti crayon, and ink washes. In addition to exact rendering of proportions and dealing with

elements of design and composition.

For a time so aesthetically liberal there are too many who view life drawing as a lecherous old man's heyday.

Sharon T. Brunn  
Soph. — Art

### Student sees Christ as fact

Editor:

In answer to the letter of Philip Kollas that appeared in Tuesday's Fencing column, I do not object to the rock-opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" being played at Oregon State University.

Mr. Kollas is correct that I would not object if a Jewish or Islamic group portrayed their view of the life of Christ. As I previously stated, the rock-opera has some amount of entertainment value. Mr.

Kollas will note that I did not suggest that people should not attend the rock-opera, but only to compare the story with what the Bible says about the life of Christ.

Mr. Kollas views my belief on the life of Christ as a legend, comparable in validity to his viewpoint. I do not view Christ as a legend, but as a fact. My proof is of course the Bible as inspired word of God.

Secular history in every case supports its claims. Careful

and analytical study has brought me to this conclusion. Many people will undoubtedly receive enjoyment from the production "Jesus Christ Superstar" and ignore the deeper meaning.

But for those who don't ignore Christ, I suggest that they examine the evidence of the book that really does claim to have the answers — the Bible.

Thomas C. Tasto  
Jr. — Geog.

### Position criticized

Editor:

In response to an editorial concerning cancellation of classes during winter term pre-registration Tuesday Dec. 7 that appeared in the Nov. 24 Barometer my esteem for editor Christian Anderson has fallen considerably.

In his editorial Mr. Anderson concerns himself with denouncing the proposal to cancel classes. In doing this he makes two assumptions, the first of which exhibits extremely poor journalism ethics, and the second questionable logic.

In the first case Mr. Anderson accuses the leaders of the cancellation of classes petition of misconstruing the facts concerning procedure on pre-registration day.

"Another argument is that mandatory attendance at class might cause a student to register late, giving him a disadvantage over those who register on time."

This is absolutely not true. The petitioners have never at any time purposely slanted the facts for any reason. I wonder where Mr. Anderson gets his information.

Secondly, Mr. Anderson says that reasons cited by the petition are all invalid. How can you Mr. Anderson, one person, say that the reasons supported by 5,000 people are invalid? True, the reasons stated may not be the best ones but, nonetheless, if only one supports them, the reasons are valid for that person.

Please do not misconstrue my objective. It is not the undermining of Mr. Anderson, Barometer editor, but the cancellation of classes during winter term pre-registration. Mrs. Anderson brought this attack upon his integrity by using some very questionable tactics, from his position of influence to sway student opinion against cancellation of classes Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Sue Rodgers  
Soph. — H&SS

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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# When electricity stops, so do elevators

By Carol Bigelow  
Barometer Writer

A power failure on campus Wednesday from 9:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. left the south half of campus in the dark. People were trapped in elevators, locked in the bookstore, and had to revert back to old-fashioned ways of business.

A short circuit on the feeder from the south Coliseum sub-station to the switch gear in Weatherford Hall caused the outage. According to Pat Hagel, assistant director for

the physical plant, the load was switched over to a standby feeder. "It was dark and lonely," Brenda Hood, administrative assistant in the president's office said. She was one of the unfortunate ones trapped in an elevator.

"I just stood there," she said. "Then I heard people in the hall, so I knocked on the door and told someone I was trapped." The electronics crew got her out by entering through a trap door in the top of the elevator, getting the door open and helping her out.

"We were only a few feet from the floor, so I could get out the door," she said. According to Ms. Hood there was a phone in the elevator.

The Physical plant said that people were caught in elevators in the dorms, library and administration building, but all were rescued.

Paul Scoggin, director of the MU Food Services, said things worked out beautifully in spite of the power failure.

"It was inconvenient, especially

just before noon hour," he commented. "But we managed quite well."

Banquet and food service food was well underway, according to Scoggin, and the ovens were hot enough to keep the food warm. Some of the food was cooked with steam and canned heat was used while serving.

The bookstore doors were locked until manager Pete Smith realized that power would be off for some time.

"We opened up the lobby downstairs and the upstairs are for business then," he said. "We did a good business, even with the lights off."

Cash registers had to be hand cranked and Smith noted that about 40 flashlights were in use. We reverted back to the old system of digging out books in the stacks," he said.

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## ROTC sets enrollment for courses

Enrollment for ROTC is still open for any interested freshman. Sign-ups for Army, Navy and Air Force will be during pre-registration Tuesday.

A few of the benefits offered those entering into the ROTC program are monthly pay, scholarships, draft deferments and the opportunity to work with the other students in leadership positions.

For those signing up late, a relatively light make-up load is required. Army ROTC requires during winter term the completion of two hours of work and a one hour lab.

For Navy and Air Force ROTC, make-up classes would be taken next fall term unless cadets petition in Navy to drop those fall classes.

Up until the junior year anyone can drop out if they did not go into the service with a scholarship.

Anyone interested in knowing more about ROTC can contact Lt. Commander Wilcox in the Naval Armory, Col. Mark Terrel of the Military Science Department in McAlexander Fieldhouse and Col. F. N. Halm of the Air Force in Gill Coliseum 229.

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# University trails in student-fee building

By Cathy Case  
Barometer Writer

The University is in a sense behind other state schools in buildings financed by student fees, but there is a good reason for it, said Dean of Administration Milosh Popovich.

Popovich explained that for a number of years the state legislature and the state executive office have required all higher education building priorities to be included on one list regardless of where the source of the funds for them comes.

Non-academic buildings such as student unions, health centers and athletic buildings are financed through a student building fee. Academic buildings are financed through state appropriations.

Popovich said that due to a large number of old, obsolete general education buildings on campus, instructional buildings have had to head priority lists instead of activity buildings.

What it amounts to, said Popovich, is that the University is not behind other schools as far as the number of buildings it has gotten, but that

it only has fewer of them financed through student fees.

"There was a time in the 50's and early 60's when we probably got more than our share," said Popovich. He said that Gill Coliseum was built, followed by additions to the MU and the Student Health Center all within a period of a few years.

However, the priority listing system has reverted back to separate listings once again as of the last legislative session. Popovich said he hopes it remains that way.

"I think it will be very important to keep separate priority lists because in a period of austerity, it's highly unlikely that state appropriations will be very high," said Popovich.

The horse barn that is being constructed now is financed partially through student fees, as well as money from several other areas. Popovich said that this is because the building has such varied uses.

The University is also designated to receive \$1.8 million in student fees in July for the construction of a recreation building.

# Publications unit discusses ASOSU report on Barometer

An ASOSU Senate bill requesting a report explaining Barometer policy on news selection was discussed at a Student Publications Committee meeting Tuesday.

Jim Wiggett, ASOSU first vice-president, attended the meeting to ask the committee for the report.

Wiggett said that the general student feeling seemed to be

that news of a certain nature was not being printed in the Barometer. He cited publicity for class events as an example of such news.

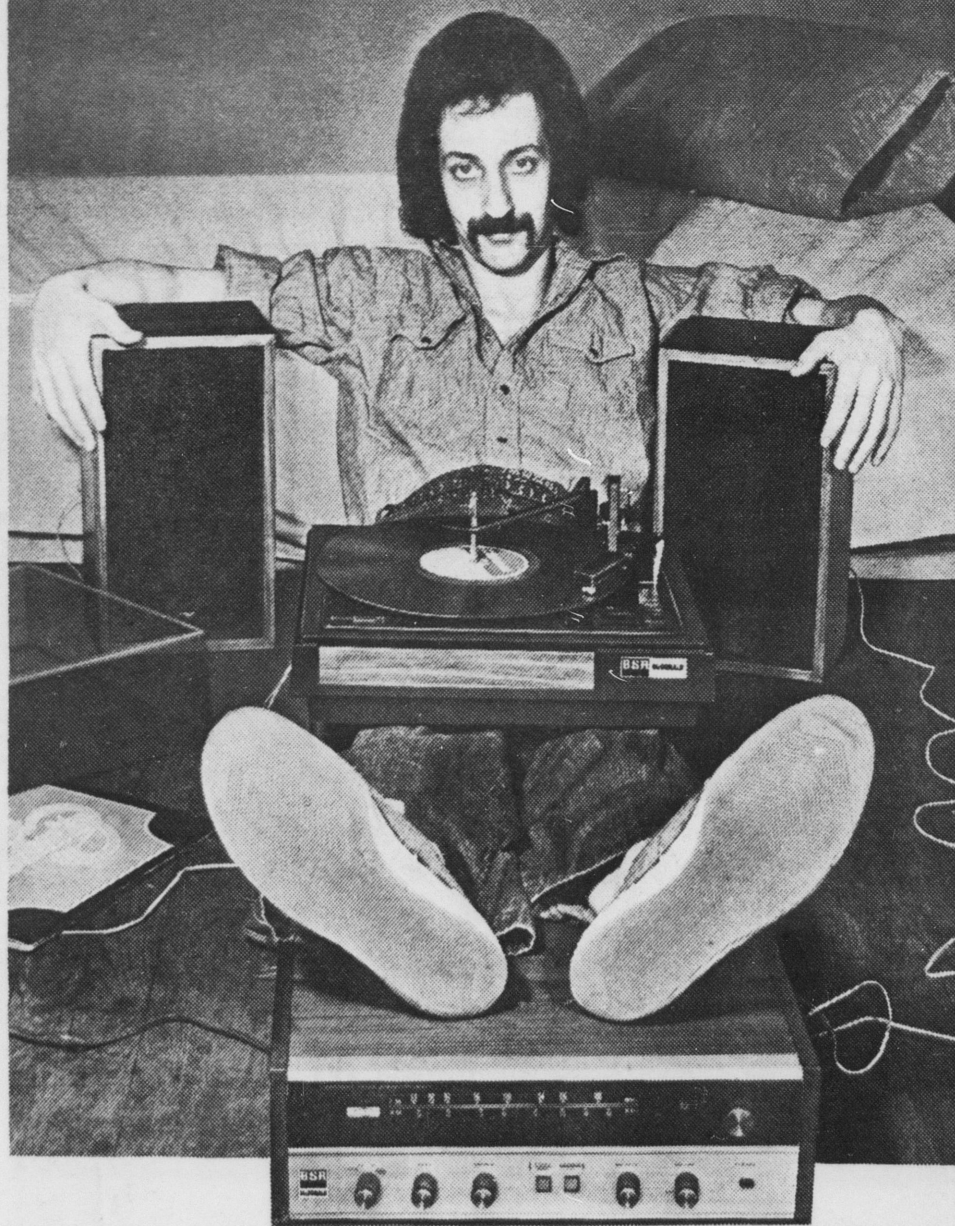
N. Christian Anderson, Barometer editor, told the committee that the Barometer abided by the Oregon Code of Ethics for Journalism and the Statement of Policies of the Publications Committee of Oregon State University.

"This is our operating philosophy," Anderson said.

The committee approved a suggestion by Fred. C. Zwhalen, chairman of the committee position.

The Publications Committee is a University committee composed of seven faculty members and four students.

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## Financial aid forms available next week

Financial aid applications for the 1972-73 academic year will be available next week.

A series of orientation sessions for students interested in financial assistance will be held in the MU beginning Tuesday at 12 noon. There will also be meetings Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 9, at 5 p.m. Sessions will begin in MU 208.

Students are urged to attend one of these meetings to obtain financial aid applications and

the Parents' Confidential Statement. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1972.

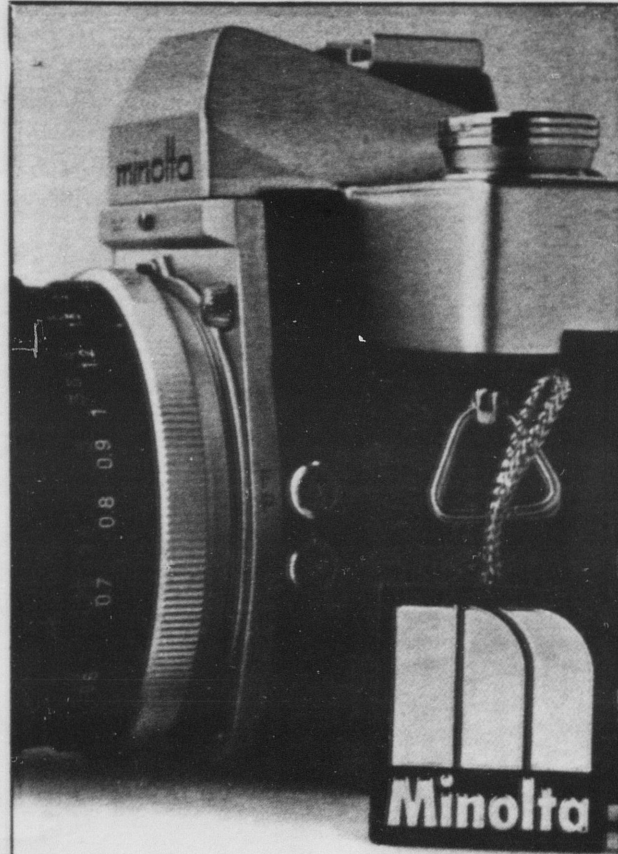
The Parents' Confidential Statement must be submitted to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, California, by January 15, 1972. Staff members will be available to answer questions.

Students unable to attend one of the above meetings may obtain materials in the Financial Aid Office, 222 Administrative Services Building, beginning Friday, Dec. 10.



Photo by Dennis Dimick

The giant Christmas tree that will reign over the annual MU Christmas Party is waiting for holiday decorating. The tree will join Santa, the elves, Frosty the Snowman and the Cinnamon Bear for the Christmas festivities.



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## Union readies for Xmas fete

By Mary Jo Casciato  
Barometer Writer

An estimated 1,500 children of faculty, students and staff are expected to attend the 23rd annual MU Christmas Party Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4:30.

The Christmas Party had its beginning in 1948 as the Annual MU Family Christmas Party. The party opened the Christmas season at Oregon State College.

In 1955, the tradition of decorating class trees was begun. The senior class won the competition that year using magenta balls and silver tinsel. The art department served as the judges.

The program in 1955 included singing and the lighting of the traditional yule log in the main lounge, a Sugarplum ballet dance and a reading of the poem "The Night Before Christmas."

Refreshments were served after the program and children visited with Frosty the Snowman as they waited in line to see Santa Claus.

In the years since 1955, the MU Christmas Party has grown from one Santa to 6. Mrs. Santas have also been added. Frosty the Snowman is still around and a Cinnamon Bear has come to the party.

Several of the MU rooms in the Union have been converted into mailrooms where youngsters can write letters and "mail" them to Santa Claus. Several mailmen supervise this activity.

The formal program has given way to organized tours of the decorated Union as student hosts and hostesses guide groups of children through activity rooms, see that children have a chance to write letters to Santa, play games, watch Christmas cartoons, visit with Santa Claus and have refreshments.

Christmas elves will also be present to help entertain the children.

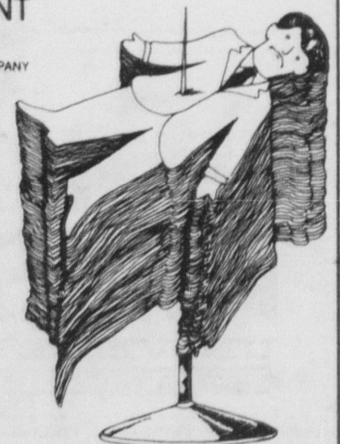
This year, Kevin Loomis, a sophomore at Corvallis High School will entertain children in a clown skit.

This year's theme is Christmas Is . . .

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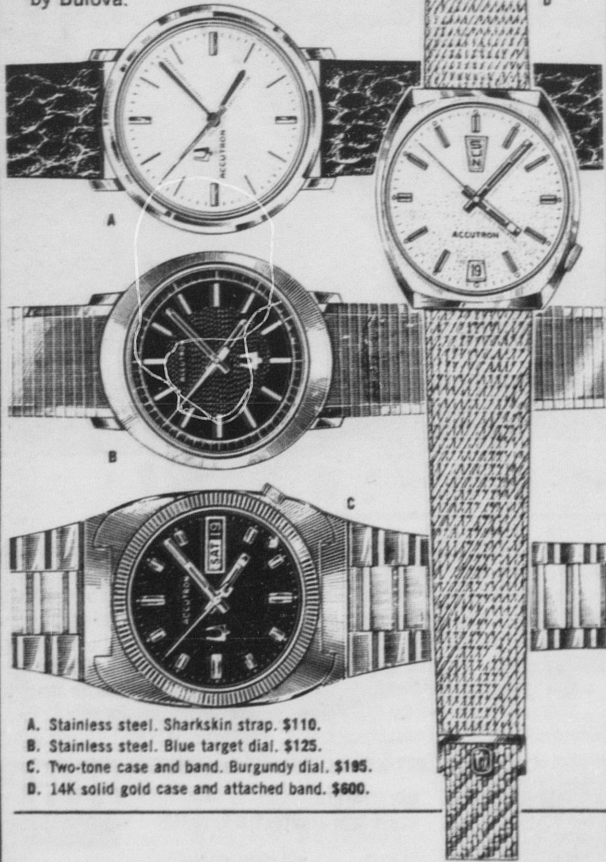
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Photo by Nancy Pettyjohn

## Student harbors reptiles

# 'And this is the snake room'

By Nancy Pettyjohn  
Barometer Writer

"A person should be a generalist with a specialty," says a University student whose specialty is snakes.

"I'm interested in the physiology of herpetiles, which is the study of reptiles and amphibians," the student, John Rawlins, says. This includes frogs, toads, salamanders, lizards, snakes and turtles.

Rawlins has 17 different kinds of poisonous and non-poisonous snakes he has collected in the field within the past three years. He also has one snake, a boa constrictor, which he bought.

The snakes are housed in temperature-controlled cages which he built. Some of these he keeps in his bedroom.

The snakes are kept in the bedroom and others in an unused room to eliminate the possibility of a visitor accidentally bumping into, tipping over or breaking the glass fronts of the cages.

Of the 30 individual snakes Rawlins owns, 12 are poisonous. Ten of these are hemo-toxic. Their poison attacks the blood while the poison of the other two

snakes is neuro-toxic and attacks the nerves.

As a safety precaution against possible mishaps, Rawlins keeps snake serum in the refrigerator. He never anticipates having to use it though, he says emphatically.

Rawlins' landlord is aware of the snakes and they have been shown to him.

"He feels that it's a personal thing," Rawlins says. "He wouldn't keep the snakes, but feels that if I want to it's all right with him."

One concerned neighbor asked the police to investigate when he heard reports that Rawlins was keeping poisonous snakes at the three-bedroom Corvallis home he is renting for the third consecutive year.

"A policeman came over later and inspected the snake cages and conditions. He said as long as the snakes were properly housed there were no illegalities involved," Rawlins says.

"I personally don't like the idea of the guy that keeps a snake in his den, though. I think most people like this are

using the snake as some kind of a psychological replacement.

"Somehow these guys can't make it with other people, so they get a snake and hold it in front of everyone saying, 'Hey, look what I've got.' They get the attention this way that they need and can't get any other way," Rawlins says.

Rawlins says he picked up an interest in snakes from experiences with a high school biology teacher.

"I had always been interested in animals but if I had never know this man I probably never would have become actively involved with snakes," he says.

"Snakes are just one part of my life, though," Rawlins emphasizes. "If you could measure my interests, science wouldn't be over half."

"I'm not going to become a zoologist and spend all my time doing nothing but zoology-related things," he says.

Rawlins is an amateur photographer who does his own developing and printing, is a music enthusiast and a proficient piano player and enjoys outdoor sports.

Snakes are the hobby and study of John Rawlins. He keeps the creatures in his apartment. Neighbors once questioned the safety of harboring such snakes, but after a check by the police department, the snakes were declared safe.

## Want to go to Chicago? See ASOSU

Anyone wanting to fly to Chicago for any reason this weekend should contact ASOSU president Ron Wilkinson in the Activity Center.

Wilkinson is attempting to charter a plane for students from the Pacific Northwest to go to an Emergency Conference for New Voters in Chicago. There must be 98 people on the plane for the roundtrip ticket to cost \$120, which is \$50 less than the student standby rates.

The Voter's Conference will be for all voters 18 to 24 years of age who will be voting in their first national elections in 1972.

The big emphasis of the conference will not be voter registration, said Wilkinson, who is a member of the national committee for the conference, but instead will concentrate on the techniques of delegate selection for national political party meetings.

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'He showed real heroics'

## Skyjacker becomes folk hero

United Press International

Seattle, Wash.

"D. B. Cooper" has become a sort of folk hero to some people for his daring parachute escape from a hijacked jetliner with \$200,000 ransom.

It has been six days since the hijacker collected a bag full of \$20 bills in Seattle, released the passengers of a Northwest Airlines 727 jet and had the plane fly to Reno, Nev. He bailed out en route.

"We all like adventure stories," said Otto Larsen, a sociology professor at the University of Washington.

"That hijacker took the greatest

ultimate risk. He showed real heroic features — mystery, drama, romanticism, a high degree of skill and all the necessities for the perfect crime."

Larsen said part of the reason for the public's sympathetic feelings toward the middle-age hijacker was the marked contrast in motivation from earlier plane hijackings.

"This man was neither political nor neurotic. His motive was simply \$200,000 and people can understand it much better," said the professor.

"His was an awesome feat in the battle of man against the machine. One individual overcoming, for the time being, anyway, technology, the cor-

poration, the establishment, the system."

FBI agents, not charmed by the caper, have centered their search along a 15 square mile area near Woodland, Wash., where they believe the hijacker jumped with the loot Wednesday night and may be marooned in the rugged Cascade foothills. So far, they have found nothing.

In Reno, a note signed "D. B. Cooper" and saying "Thanks for hospitality" was turned over to the FBI Monday. The penciled note was addressed to "Reno newspaper, Reno, Nev.," and postmarked Oakdale, Calif., a small town southeast of Stockton.

### News Shorts

## India loses weapons

Washington, DC.

The United States Wednesday announced suspension of all future licenses for arms shipments to India and cancelled about \$2 million in licenses already approved.

State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said the move was taken "in view of the deteriorating situation in South Asia and the continuation of military engagements" between India and Pakistan.

Bray said existing licenses affected by the order totaled about \$11.5 million in commercial exports of military equipment to India.

## Convicts Kent youth

Ravenna, Ohio

Jerry Rupe, first of 25 persons to be tried in the 1970 Kent State University disorders, has been found guilty of interfering with a fireman at a burning ROTC building, a misdemeanor.

The jury could not reach a verdict on three other charges against Rupe.

## Judge bars draft

Washington, DC.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Wednesday barred induction of all draftees in seven counties of Southern California pending resolution of a suit claiming all young men are exempt from the draft until Dec. 28.

Douglas took action in a class action suit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of seven young men who had been scheduled for induction Wednesday morning.

From United Press International reports

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## Nations end meet on monetary crisis

United Press International

Rome, Italy

The ten richest nations of the Communist world Wednesday ended two days of top secret negotiations on the international monetary crisis, leaving unsolved such vital issues as whether the United States should devalue the

dollar.

US Treasury Secretary John Connally said there was no settlement in the Rome talks but reported "some progress." He said "No offers were made, no acceptances were given."



'Tis the season to be jolly . . .



The delighted smiles of children and the wonder in their eyes are the intangible gifts that seem to shine most radiantly. Christmas after Christmas.

Among the treasures and pleasures of Christmas, gifts loom large — as all who greet the Yuletide season well know. Tangible gifts, large and small, have their place in the holiday scheme of things. They're the outgoing expression of the generous Christmas spirit.

If you are a staff member or graduate student at Oregon State University, we can help make Christmas a merry occasion for your family through our savings and loan program. Loans are available at 1% per month on your unpaid balance . . . so you can pay cash for those gifts and use the extra bargaining power of a cash buyer. We have an excellent savings program to help you save for the Christmases to come too. Last quarter we paid dividends of 5.25% on all savings accounts, regardless of the amount.

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# OSU

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## UO prexy tells ways to cut \$\$

United Press International

Eugene, Ore.

University of Oregon President Robert Clark has presented to an emergency budget committee meeting six possible ways to make up a \$1.2 million deficit facing the University the second half of the current biennium.

The six methods included what Clark called the "Minnesota Plan" which is based on a system used by the University of Minnesota to cut 15 per cent of its budget over a three-year period.

The plan, if instituted on the Eugene campus, would call for only a "four to five per cent budget cut," Clark said, and would be affected only for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Clark said the deans and department heads would be asked to review the plan before any further action would be taken on it.

barometer

Beaver place this week tough travel

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Oregon Volley this year in the Friday Eugene

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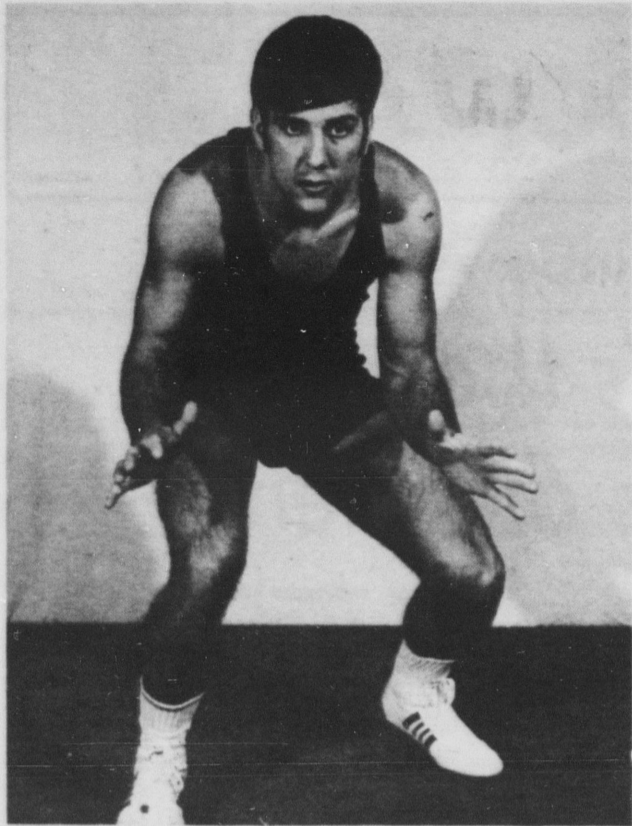
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Beaver wrestler Rob Brown hopes to improve on his second place finish in the Arizona Invitational wrestling meet in Tucson this weekend. He and the rest of the OSU matmen will face some tough opponents there and at the start of next week, as they travel through Southern California to meet UCLA and Cal Poly.

# Tough road trip, opponents face Beaver wrestling team

By Tom Macaulay  
Barometer Writer

A grueling road trip with some top opponents is in store for the Oregon State wrestling team this weekend as they open their '71-72 season this weekend in Tucson, Arizona at the Arizona Invitational Wrestling meet, Friday and Saturday.

Following the invitational, the Beavers will swing through Southern California to duel with UCLA on Monday night and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo on Tuesday evening.

Cal Poly offers one of the sternest challenges to the Beavers this season, as they have been the reigning champions the past four years in the NCAA college division championships and should prove to be as equally tough this year with the return of seven of their ten first stringers from last year's squad.

Larry Morgan will probably be the

California school's top performer this season. Morgan was second last year in the championships and is a Junior World champion.

Last year, in dual meet action, Cal Poly handed the Beavers one of their few defeats, coming out on top 18-14.

Monday night, the Beavers tangle with the Bruins of UCLA in Los Angeles. Not considered a real power, the Bruins none-the-less are an improving team and could provide a strong challenge to the Beavers in a few of the weights.

John Meikle is the one returning placer from last year's NCAA meet last year. Meikle will probably be wrestling at the 126 pound weight class, the same one he placed fourth in the championship meet.

Looking ahead to the weekend invitational, Dale Thomas, head coach, was hopeful of high placing for some of his Beaver grapplers.

The Beavers will have no defending titlists back this year. Rob Brown and Bob Tomasovic were the only two Beavers to place last year, both notching a second place showing. Tomasovic was lost through graduation, but Brown will be returning to see if he can improve on last year's showing.

In fact the Beaver will have eight new faces in the lineup as far as the Arizona Invitational is concerned with the only members of the Beaver squad who have made an appearance before being Brown and Jim Postlewait.

Thomas gave Greg Strobel and Jim Hagan the best chances of notching an individual title with Tom Phillips, Ken Thomas, and Steve Dickson having outside chances for the honors.

The Beaver first home action will be Friday, Dec. 10 when they host Eastern Oregon College at 7:30 p.m. at Gill Coliseum.

## Women's Volleyball ends with tourney

Oregon State's Women's Volleyball team will conclude this year's season by playing in the Northwest Tournament Friday and Saturday in Eugene.

The regionals include schools from Oregon, Washington and Montana.

There will be a total of 26 games held in the Women's Building at the University of Oregon during the tournament.

"We have had a slow start this year even though we have good potential," according to

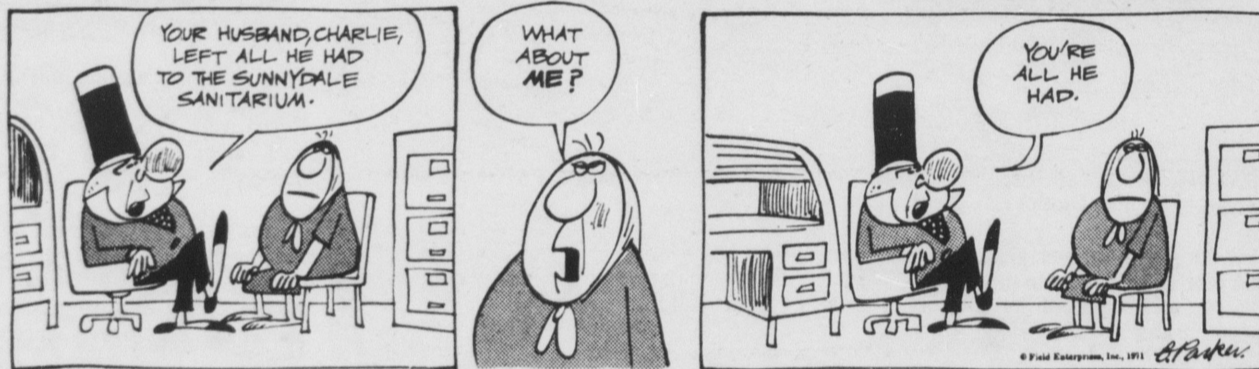
Mary Paczesniak, team captain.

The two tournaments will include both A and B teams. Team A is being made up of large schools such as University of Washington and Portland State. B team is made up of smaller schools and the larger schools second teams.

For the last two years OSU's team has gone to the national tournaments, last year placing second. They are one of the top three teams in the Northwest.



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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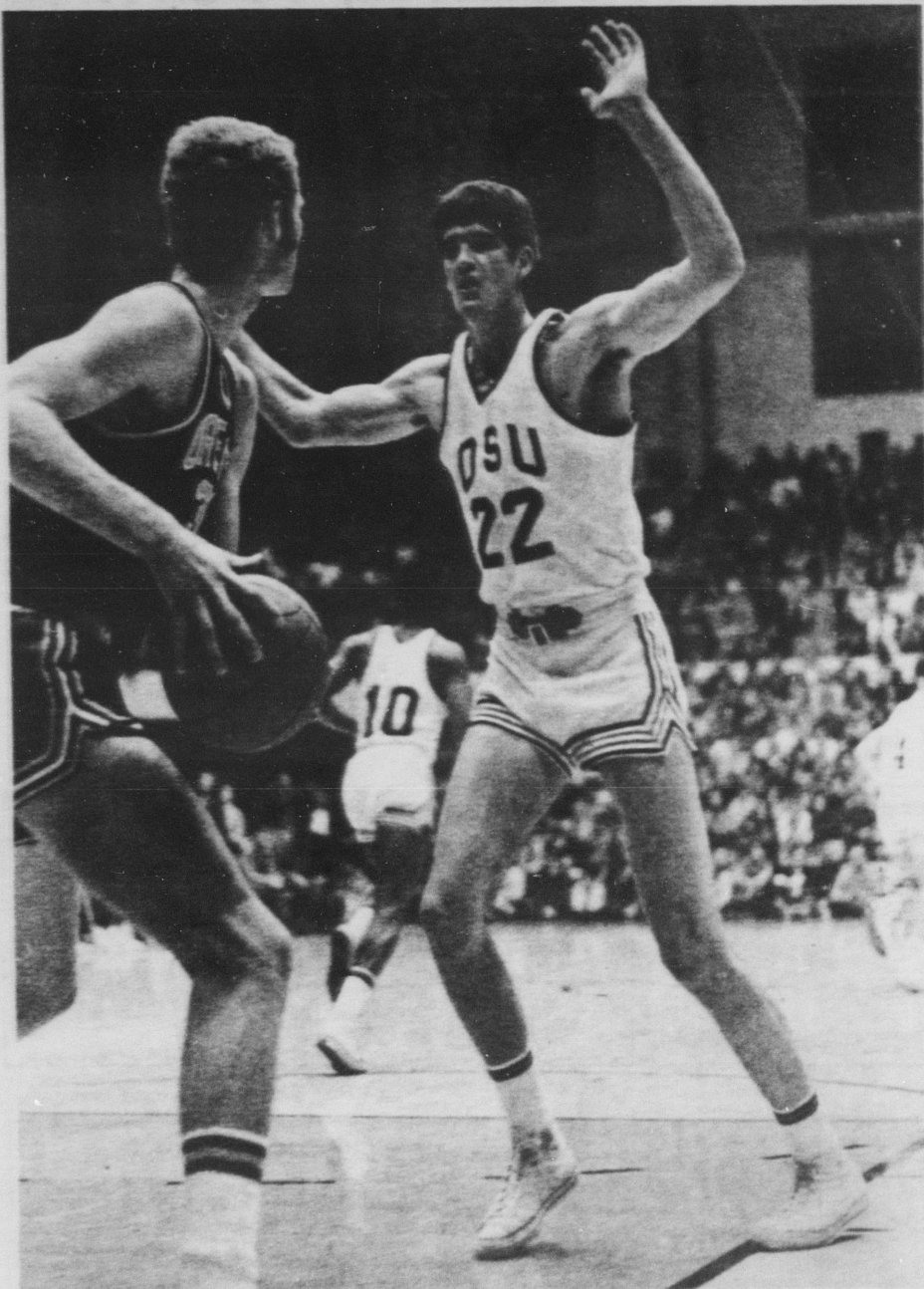


Photo by Dennis Dimick

Neil Jurgenson gained plenty of experience last year as he started in most of the season's games. Coach Ralph Miller is counting on the junior center's experience to anchor the

Beavers' front line, in this year's campaign. The Beavers opened Wednesday night against Subpac, a military team stationed in Hawaii.

## Globetrotters Students must get to play here tickets for games

"The clowned princes of basketball," the Harlem Globetrotters, will make their bi-annual Corvallis appearance on the night of Jan. 8. The world famous basketball roadshow is scheduled for a 7:30 tipoff.

The OSU athletic department has received no official word of the possibility of the Globetrotters canceling their date in Gill Coliseum due to the player strike, which has already canceled the early games on their nationwide tour.

The Globetrotter players formed their own union and decided to strike for more wages. They reportedly earn \$20,000 to \$30,000, which is far below the professional basketball salaries of seasoned players in the NBA and ABA.

Oregon State students will have to pick up special student tickets for this year's basketball games starting with the Beavers Pacific-8 opener against defending NCAA champion UCLA on Jan. 7.

"We anticipate no problem in student seating thru the month of December," said Comm Henness, OSU athletic department business manager. "In January we will ask the students to pick up special tickets at the MU ticket office or at Gill Coliseum during the week prior to the game."

The athletic department has allotted 5,000 tickets to the student body. If any of these tickets are not picked up prior to the game, then they will go

on sale as general admission tickets.

"General admission receives last priority and will be available only if it is evident that seats are available," Henness said.

There will be no charge for the special student tickets. Their purpose is to alleviate anticipated crowd problems.

The other 5,000 seats in Gill Coliseum are for faculty and public season tickets. Henness expects season sales to be between 2,300 and 2,400.

No decision concerning the local televising of the home games over the Corvallis cable television network has been made yet.

## Beavers, Rainbows Name's the same, game's different

By Larry Langley  
Barometer Writer

Two years ago it was Oregon State's slow down basketball of former coach Paul Valenti against a short, outmanned squad from the University of Hawaii. Valenti's Beavers dropped the visiting Rainbows 76-56.

Tonight the two teams clash again in the first game of a two game series in Honolulu. The names of the teams are the same, but their basketball is drastically different.

Oregon State hired Ralph Miller a year ago and he brought pressure basketball to Corvallis. His run and shoot and tight defensive game is the direct opposite of past Beaver teams.

Hawaii is coached by former OSU scoring leader in 1946 and 1957, Red Rocha. Rocha recruited junior college players and developed a winning team. Last year the Rainbows were 23-5, including a post season trip to New York for the NIT tournament.

All five starters from a year ago are back and Hawaii is hopeful of repeating their successful season of 1970-71 again this year.

"One thing that's going to help us is that the first five know each other quite well," Rocha said. "They know what to expect of each other and they know each others moves."

Hawaii's starting five is led by team captain Jerome Freeman, a flashy 5-9 guard. The other guard is 6-2 Dwight Holiday. He averaged 12.7 points per game as an alternate starter last season with since departed Tom Newell.

The forwards are 6-7 Al Davis, who averaged 18.9 points and 6-8 Bob Nash, who averaged 15.6 points. Nash was named to the first team NIT all-star team and was the Rainbows

leading rebounder with 12.9 caroms per game.

Jumping John Pennebacker is Hawaii's forward-center. He's only 6-2, but is noted for his jumping ability. He scored 15.1 points per outing last year as a junior.

One of the key matchups is OSU's Freddie Boyd against Freeman. Boyd has a five inch height advantage, but Freeman is known for his quickness and driving ability.

Both players are the floor leaders of their respective teams and are expected to play a major part in their team's success this season.

"My understanding is that none of their starters graduated and we have to play one of the better teams in the country on their home court," Miller said in reference to Hawaii.

Hawaii averaged 90.3 points a game in 1970-71 to rank 12th in the nation in scoring. On defense they allowed 76.5 points. Their average scoring margin of 13.8 was ninth in the country.

The Beavers were outscored 78.3 to 76.3 by their opponents last year in compiling a 12-14 record.

Oregon State and Hawaii are both capable of scoring, so defense should determine the winner. Miller has seen stressing defense this fall, while Rocha has continued to stress offensive play.

"In the basketball preview, I didn't think the defense was very good at all," Miller said. "I can remember many occasions when they did not block off the backboards."

"Our outside shooting should be improved, especially at forward with Nash," Rocha said. "Freeman's outside shooting is going to be better. He's not afraid to take the outside shot now."

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