

Bendley

barometer

OSU
THURSDAY
JAN. 13, 1972



University staff to be cut by 70

By Jim Edmunson
Barometer Writer

At least 70 University staff members will be looking for work next year as a result of the economic crisis.

The University budget will be trimmed by \$1,150,000 to match the staff cut.

The cut came in wake of financial crisis caused by reduced state aid to state institutions and reduced enrollment.

Personnel cuts include 50 academic and 21 civil service positions.

Twelve staff positions will be trimmed from the School of Science. Nearly all of the cuts will come from not replacing persons who resign or retire.

Cuts in the University budget range from approximately 3.5 per cent to 6.5 per cent.

The tentative cuts include 5.2 per cent for institutional services, 4.3 per cent for general administration and physical plant, 4.2 per cent for instruction, 3.6 per cent for library and the museum and 3.5 per cent for student services.

Some of the results of the budget cutbacks at the University will be larger classes next year

and possibly reduced library hours.

Donald Hunt, associate director of libraries at the University, said, "The last thing we will do is cut the hours of the library, although we are looking into it."

"We are keeping the statistics of all our departments in order to determine what the picture is at the library as far as usage."

Hunt said that the library might close early on Friday and Saturday nights if it was determined that there was little patronage at those times.

He said, however, that the reserve book room

would not be affected in the hours change.

Another time that the library is eyeing as a possible cutback is Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

"There are times when there are more workers in the library than patrons. Times like these would be cut back if we are forced to reduce our hours," Hunt said.

Sizable reductions have already been ordered by the state legislature in the Forest Research Laboratory, Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service budgets.



Photo by Dennis Dimick

Some Tuesdays are just plain wet

Tuesday was a wet day in Corvallis — the wettest one on record to be exact. The record was set in 1969 when 1.46 inches of rain fell on

the city, Tuesday's accumulation was 2.03 inches. The average rainfall for January in Corvallis is 6.52 inches. The way things are

going the month could be rather wet, which isn't unusual for Oregon. Various students have various ways to shield themselves from

the drizzle — books, umbrellas or anything handy — though there is no way to completely stop the damp from attacking.

Inside today's Barometer

Housing: part two

Married student housing is examined in the second part of a series by Barometer Writer Nancy Pettyjohn. Today the topic is occupancy and occupancy requirements. The story is on page 5.

Year of the woman

Patsy Mink, the Hawaiian US Presidential candidate, spoke to the University Wednesday night. Mink is seeking the Democratic nomination. The report of the speech is on

page 3.

New crew

The University crew needs more people for the team. The team explains the need and the sport on page 8.

Where to look

Campus Scene	2
Classified	7
Comics	7
Editorials	4
Newswire	7
Sports	8
Vol. 77, No. 50	

e 177 lb.
11th pin of
dual meet
00 of the
ling Ken
evenings
sion over
avyweight
S
g
liment in
niversities
nsiderable
tors in the
ograms a
f points in
ecause no
hange, its
rld War II
freshmen
periods, I
ment," he
freshmen
nd tennis,
lems that
ports have
transition
any great
tball and
was con-
year the
ys for the
only three
ay
d during
n faculty,
assistants
asketball,
and pad-
dividuals
nizing a
should
ral office
y. Games
Tuesdays
n 5 to 6
9 a.m. to
addleball
ntact the
by Wed-
1972

barometer / campus scene

WHITESIDE
THEATRE

SHOWTIMES
7:00—9:20
WEEK NIGHTS

HELD OVER FOR 3RD WEEK

THEY HACKED AN EMPIRE OUT OF WILDERNESS... THEN FOUGHT THE WORLD TO HOLD IT!

PAUL NEWMAN
HENRY FONDA
LEE REMICK
MICHAEL SARRAZIN

"Sometimes a Great Notion"

RICHARD LINDA CLIFF
JAECKEL LAWSON POTTS

Screenplay by JOHN GAY - Based on the Novel by KEN KESSEY - Music by HENRY MANCINI
Directed by PAUL NEWMAN - Produced by JOHN FOREMAN - A Universal/Neuman-Foreman Picture

HEAR CHARLEY PRIDE, WINNER COUNTRY & WESTERN ASSOCIATION AWARD, BEST MALE VOCALIST 1971, SING "ALL HIS CHILDREN."

TECHNICOLOR™-PANAVISION™ ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM NOW AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON DECCA RECORDS

ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL WHICH MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

OREGON
STATE
THEATRE

OPEN
6:45

WALT DISNEY'S
Lady and the Tramp

IT'S THE HAPPIEST CANINE CARTOON OF ALL!

TECHNICOLOR™ CINEMASCOPE
Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. • 1971 Walt Disney Productions

-AND-

Charles Chaplin
"THE CIRCUS"

Written, Directed and Produced by CHARLES CHAPLIN

Re-released thru United Artists

Calendar

Today

- 12 noon — Anyone wanting to participate in Physically Handicapped and Mentally Retarded Swim Program come to MU 111. Meeting at 4 p.m. also.
- 12 noon — Anyone interested in being in the College Friend Program, meeting in MU 101. Meeting at 4 p.m. also.
- 12 noon — Anyone interested in Big Brother-Big Sister Program meeting in MU 102.
- 12 noon — Anyone interested in working with Senior Citizens meeting in MU 110. Meeting also at 4 p.m.
- 12 noon — Anyone interested in working in Day Care Centers meeting in MU 112. Meeting at 4 p.m. also.
- 12 noon — Pacific NW Personnel Management Association — OSU Chapter, meet in administration building placement office seminar room.
- 4 p.m. — Anyone wanting to be teacher aide meet in MU 106.
- 6 p.m. — Soccer Club practice at Parker Stadium.
- 7 p.m. — All Returned Peace Corps Volunteers in NW corner of Commons.
- 7 p.m. — Collegiate 4-H in MU Board Room.
- 7 p.m. — OSU Duplicate Bridge Championships, MU West Ballroom.
- 7 p.m. — Christian Science Organization, MU Council Room.
- 7 p.m. — Sigma Delta Chi meeting Ag 222.
- 7 p.m. — OSU Railroad Club meeting, WGH 343.
- 7 p.m. — Draft Counseling Seminars — to train future counselors, MU 211.
- 7 p.m. — Christianity and Spiritual Gifts, an Experimental College Class investigating Metaphysical Christology and the Bible, MU 101.
- 7 p.m. — Anyone interested in helping on the OSU creativity magazine, the OSU Review meeting MU 218.
- 7:30 p.m. — Photography in the field — Experimental College class, 55 108.
- 7:30 p.m. — OSU Skydivers, MU 110.
- 7:30 p.m. — Fenders Benders Motorcycle Club, MU 215.
- 7:30 p.m. — Organization meeting of a new OSU club concerning horses, Withycombe 203.
- 8 p.m. — Dance group — Experimental College class for people interested in choreographing and performing, WB 118.
- 8 p.m. — Seniors and Grads in Engineering can sign-up for "Engineers in Training" course in Rogers 208. Cost \$18 with book and \$16 without a book.
- 8:30 p.m. — Open Eco-alliance meeting: opportunity to put your environmental ideas into action.

Friday

- 11:30 a.m. — Forum on OSU recreation facilities, programs, plans and goals, West Ballroom.
- 8 p.m. — Folk dancing in MU 105.

Coming

- Fin and Antler Club bar-b-que, Saturday at 6 p.m., Benton County Fairgrounds.
- MU Games and Recreation Committee is having a Big Run Saturday in Avery Park. Registration starts at 9 a.m.
- Student Oregon Education Association presents "How to Survive a Job Interview" panel on Monday at 7:30 p.m., MU Ballroom.
- Anyone interested in performing at the coffee house contact Lorrie Darnielle or Kris Piper at 753-6631.

Broadcaster to speak

A Portland radio news director, Ed Godfrey, will discuss broadcast journalism with interested students at the University today at 4 p.m. in MU 207.

Godfrey is news director of KGW.

The meeting is part of a series of monthly "Meet the Media" sessions between professionals in the Oregon broadcast media and students interested in broadcasting.

Introduced in 1970-71, "Meet the Media" brings to the University campus representatives of the various fields within the broadcast media. The sessions begin with a discussion, followed by a formal interview which is taped on KBVR-TV.

Panel topic: Ed jobs

By Kathy Canfield
Barometer Writer

The Student Oregon Education Association, along with the Office of Educational Placement, will present a panel discussion on interviews for senior and graduate students seeking positions in education.

The meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The panel members represent one large, one small, and one specialized school district, which will give students cross-section of views.

Forrest Gathercoal, director of educational placement from Office of Careers will moderate the discussion.

'Big Run' planned

Everyone get in shape because the big race is coming to the University students and faculty this Saturday.

It's the first annual "Big Run" at Avery Park being put on by the MU Recreations and Games Committee.

All those interested should register at Avery Park from 9 to 9:45 and the races will start at 10 a.m.

There will be four separate divisions, men students, women students, men faculty and women faculty.

The women will run approximately a mile around the park and the men will run two miles.

At the end of the races, prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Engineer will speak

Brigadier General Kenneth T. Sawyer will discuss military engineering for the monthly meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers.

The talks will be presented on recent developments in military engineering in Korea and illustrations will be shown.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in MU 105.

Sawyer, the Division Engineer, for the North Pacific, has wide experience in directing engineering works both military and civil. He was in charge of emergency work in Alaska after the Good Friday earthquake of 1954 and also worked as a district engineer of the Alaska District.

Skiers plan rides

A travel board for skiers is now ready for use by students.

Located across from the barbershop in the MU, the board is designed to get people with cars together with people who need rides.

Students fill out cards describing their needs and leave their phone numbers. All arrangements are then made with individuals.

We Have a complete line of
LIQUATEX Acrylics
Strathmore Paper
Archers Paper
Canvas and Canvas Stretcher.

house of art

753-1424 2015 N.W. Circle Blvd. Next to Albertsons

ATTENTION: Art Majors — You can receive a 10% discount on all supplies purchased HERE.

Varsity Theatre SHOWTIMES
7 P.M. & 9:10

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"
—TIME MAGAZINE
—NEWSWEEK

ABEPICURES CORP presents
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in SAM PECKOPHANS
"STRAW DOGS"

R

COLOR

Faculty Senate to hold election

By Jenna Dorn
Barometer Writer

Faculty Senate vice-chairman and two members of the executive committee will be elected at Thursday's senate meeting.

The Faculty Senate meeting, scheduled for 3 p.m. in W101 will be the first for 28 newly-elected senators.

B. H. Wilkins and R. J. Zaworski have been chosen to replace W. C. Hovland, whose one-year term as vice-chairman expired Dec. 31. Those recommended by the Nominations Committee to serve as two-year representatives on the executive committee are: R. R. Becker, W. E. Kronstad, H. F. McHugh, and T. H. Van Andel.

In addition, the name of the person not elected vice-chairman will be added to the slate of nominees for the executive committee.

Senate may also take action on a proposal submitted at the Dec. 2 meeting concerning the financial crisis at the University. The recommendation, submitted by

Charles Warnath, urges that the proposed salary increase monies for faculty and administrative staff be used, instead, to retain those faculty members who would be terminated because of the financial crisis.

Warnath requests Faculty Senate to go on record as supporting such an action, "after all reasonable attempts have been made by the administration to meet the University's financial deficits in ways previously indicated by President MacVicar."

"This was not intended to be binding on anyone. It is simply to put Faculty Senate on record as supporting the retaining of people and positions when the alternative is money," Warnath said.

Senate also will consider the question of maintenance of faculty records and Faculty Status Committee reactions to a State Board of Higher Education report.

A proposal favoring the maintenance of open files rather than closed or confidential files was brought before Senate on Dec. 2, but action was deferred until today's meeting.

Parking restored on 23rd

The no parking signs on 23rd Street may soon be removed.

Staff from the City of Corvallis recommended to the city's Public Works Committee Wednesday that parking be restored on 23rd Street from Tyler to Fillmore and Coolidge Street from Fillmore Street to 25th Street.

The signs were erected last September as a result of overflow parking from the Fillmore Inn.

They prohibit parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. in an effort to discourage 24-hour parking.

The committee took no action on the recommendation, partly because the committee's chairman, Councilman Don Walker, was absent from the meeting.

The recommendation will be considered Monday, and a decision is possible at the Monday meeting of the city council.

"Change is possible"

Mink runs to help others

By Mary Jo Casciato
Barometer Writer

Patsy Mink is running for President and running hard.

In a speech before 400 people last night in the Home Ec auditorium the Democratic representative from Hawaii said that she represents three elements in society.

"I represent three groups, youth, women and ethnic minorities," she said, "I hope that my audacity to declare myself will provide the stimulus for the others to do the same."

Mink said that she was running in Oregon to win at least 30 per cent of the vote to have delegates committed to her at the Democratic national convention.

Using the Oregon votes and others, she plans to place her program before the convention and the nation.

"I can't face myself as an individual, as a member of the House without making the maximum effort to see I can do to change our direction," she said.

"Change is possible," she said "and the individual can make a difference."

As for the issues, Mink said that Vietnam is still the most important issue facing the country.

"We're not being truthful to ourselves if we deny this fact," she said.

TERM PAPERS UNLIMITED

of San Francisco
(Formerly Term Paper Lib)
Largest local distributor
of quality research and
reference materials. Over
15,000 topics listed.
2379 Ocean Avenue,
S.F. 94127

CALL (415) 586-3900

"WE GIVE RESULTS"

CLIP THIS COUPON

With \$2 XEROX Order
You receive 6 ball point pens

FREE!

X-PRESS Copy Service

1104 NW Van Buren

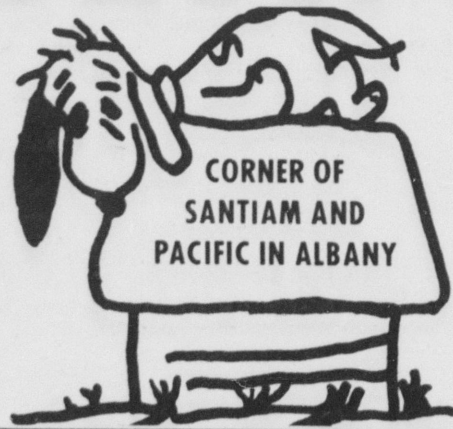
752-8888

With Coupon

The Wizard of Id
barometer

SLOOPY'S

TAVERN



Every
Nite
7:00-
8:00pm
35¢
Pitchers

HELP WANTED Credit Available

News!
Production
Personnel!

Graphic Arts!
Sports!

Interested in broadcasting?
Come to a special meeting

Thursday, Jan. 13
Room 210 at M.U.
7:30 p.m.

KBVR TV

SPEECH 250-350 STUDENTS WELCOME
for more information call 754-2008

When you're
really hungry!

1/2 lb. Super Burger

There are hamburgers where
all you see is bun... but at
Sizzler it's mainly beef...
one half pound of good, lean
beef to satisfy big appetites.
We stack on plenty of french
fries too. Super! And all you
pay is

\$1.09



9TH & CIRCLE DRIVE
OPEN 11 AM TO 9 PM

Thurs., Jan. 13, 1972



Friday and Sunday
7:00 and 9:30 pm
Admission
Students \$1.00

January 14 and 16
H.E.A.

General Admission \$1.50

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Editorials

Why not set withdrawal date now, to bring home prisoners

Hubert Humphrey is in the race for the presidency now, and the first thing he mentioned in making the announcement was that President Nixon is lagging in disengaging from the Vietnam War.

Humphrey is right. And he is right in making the war an issue, because it still will be, come the election.

Nixon himself is making the war an issue. He is playing games with troop withdrawals, using them to political advantage rather than to the advantage of the American people.

What is difficult to understand, especially, is

his reluctance to set a firm date for total US withdrawal from Indochina.

The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese have said time and again they will release all US prisoners in exchange for a pullout date. They said it again last week.

Nixon is alienating a lot of families because of his refusal to set the date. He ought to be willing to try the Communists and then if they don't respond, he'll be able to make an argument for keeping troops in Indochina.

Until he does, the President is playing politics with the lives of men. He shouldn't.

Students should count as voters

The City of Corvallis isn't certain what the population of the city is. The state says it is 36,726, and they have arrived at that figure after several tries.

That the figure has changed several times in the past year isn't nearly as interesting as is who is counted.

Corvallis wants to include students in the census, which is fine with us. Benton County wants the money from vehicle registrations,

and they want more students to register their cars here. That's fine too.

If we are counted as residents of Corvallis, and we are, there shouldn't be any hassle over whether we ought to be able to vote here.

If students are good enough to be counted when the city wants state revenue, they ought to be good enough to be counted on election day, too.



Winding down the war, winding down the war; me and Richard Nixon winding down the war. (Sung to the tune 'Bringing in the Sheaves')

Fencing

Campus dress article well liked

Editor:

The column written by Rick Mitz in Tuesday's paper concerning fashions on campus was the most entertaining yet factual piece of writing I have seen in the Barometer this year.

Not only was the article well written, but the message it contained was realistic in its portrayal of college dress, which I feel is important as a means of demonstrating the changing attitudes among youth.

Despite the fact that members of some social cliques have maintained ancient standards of acceptance the majority of the students have abandoned the traditional codes for more realistic values.

Jenny Reed
Fresh — H&SS

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.

Larry Langley, Dennis Roler, Dan Shaw, writers; Charles Kaufman, cartoonist; Mac McSwain, copy runner.

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

The editorial column of the Barometer represents the opinion of the newspaper's editors, and is a tool of no faction of this university, the university itself or its student body.

Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

Mail subscription rates: School year \$10; Term \$3.50.

It's the right time

Love means never having to worry about money

By Rick Mitz

Future Shock, the sociologists tell us. Future Shock? Never. We're suffering from Schlock Shock. And it all revolves around one word: Love.

What used to be so personal, private and intimate has turned into a merchandising formula for wealthy would-be poets and capitalistic couldn't-be writers who never have to say they're sorry.

Mass-produced love, like hula hoops and Barbie Dolls, is a new vogue. "Love is universal and love is an easy thing to merchandise," says the merchandising director of Paramount records. And not only are there bountiful banal books and multitudinous maudlin movies about the subject, but we're buying those books and seeing those movies. We're not being taken by it. We're taking it in.

We're allowing today's millionaire mod prophets to perpetuate old romantic myths that dictate the meaning and greening and, worse yet, how we can find Love.

In order to find The Meaning of Love, you have to play hockey at Yale, break away from your rich father and find a poor girlfriend who has leukemia.

You'll find it if you get rid of your bad breath. Or the frizzies. Or psoriasis. Or your mild case of terminal acne.

You'll find it if you buy the world a Coke.

You'll find it if you live alone-alone-alone with a cat named Sloopy.

Cardboard Love is enveloping — rather than developing — us. In poetry, in movies, on television, in alleged literature.

"I used to be in love with my teddy bear, but I love you lots more . . ." proclaims a book called "I love you" that's guaranteed to be so impersonal you can give it to anyone — your lover, your mother or your teddy bear. One dollar please.

Or Peter McWilliams who has written a slew of sappy books ("Come Love with me & be my Life," "I love therefore I Am," not to mention "The Hard Stuff: Love.") His books contain such hard stuff as:

first
I lived for love.

then
I lived in love.

then
I lived love.

now, with you
I just
love!

Two dollars please.

But their books read like Walgreen greeting cards compared to the works of the fathers of them all: Erich Segal and Rod McKuen.

Love Story: about a male student who plays hockey instead of hookey. About a coed who gets married and then buried. \$5.95 in hard-back, 95c in paper-back please.

And Maestro McKuen: "If they could overlook my acne — and the inch I lacked — to carry them to heaven, — I too could deal in charity." \$4.50 please.

"Rod puts into words all the things I feel," said one girl I know who doesn't even have acne. She considers McKuen's prose-poetry to be good literature because it puts her feelings into words. But good literature takes words and transforms them into feelings.

McKuen and Segal deal in greeting card kitsch, but on a different level than the others. They manipulate us into wanting to believe

that love is easy. Their works are read quickly, cried and sighed over quickly. They lead us into a fantasy world, where life is a love story, where loneliness is a national pastime, exceeded only by leukemia and acne. And they laugh all the way through the bunk and to the bank.

Love Story has sold more than five million copies and was made into a successful (financially, anyway) movie. McKuen's books and records have earned The Bard more than \$5 million a year. Not bad for a little love.

And what does it all mean? It means that we're desperate enough to find out the meaning of love that we'll go through one-night stands with McKuen and Segal, who have become Dr. Ruebens in romantic drag, everything you — always wanted — to know . . .

So what does it all mean? The answer is probably best put in one of McKuen's own poems: "If you had listened hard enough — you might have heard — what I meant to say: Nothing."

But whatever they meant to say, they say it over and over and over again.

Maybe love means you never have to say.

barometer

\$2 m

H

By Nancy Baromete

Second of

Married st the Orego project to

Constructi dored by Education

The Four dstanding and Weste John Irvin

Overall ma responsibi architect, students' o

A repayme the federal 40 years at ticipate ha if necessar already on Foundation

After the l the title fo Foundation

Funds whi will be rec over to the

Married st housing as system co assistants, and fresh

Due to the student ho assistants. ment's ann nine gradu were proje were proje units was

This indica to graduat were senio

In addition, only. The restricting

\$2 million married project

Housing to be done by 1973

By Nancy Pettyjohn
Barometer Writer

Second of a series

Married student housing will increase by 150 units to be built by the Oregon State University Foundation which expects the project to be completed by fall, 1973.

Construction of the \$2 million low-cost housing units was endorsed by the building committee of the State Board of Higher Education at its Jan. 6 meeting in Portland.

The Foundation anticipates that a Memorandum of Understanding and a lease agreement for the land at 35th Street and Western Boulevard will be made with the State Board, said John Irving, Foundation business manager.

Overall management and supervision of the project will be the responsibility of the Foundation, Irving said. The University architect, the physical plant, the housing office and the dean of students' office will cooperate with the Foundation, he said.

A repayment period for the loan reserved for the Foundation by the federal Housing and Urban Renewal Agency has been set as 40 years at 3 per cent per annum. The Foundation does not anticipate having to invest any funds or its own in the project, but if necessary, provisions have been made to do so from funds already on hand, according to a fact sheet prepared by the Foundation.

After the loan is repaid to Housing and Urban Development, the title for the 150 housing units will be transferred from the Foundation to the University, Irving stated.

Funds which the Foundation might have to put into the project will be recovered from rental income before turning the project over to the University, the fact sheet reports.

Married students who apply for the low-cost housing are given housing assignments on the basis of a priority system. The system considers applicants giving priority to graduate assistants, then graduate students, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Due to the priority system of assignment, a majority of married student housing project occupants are graduate students and assistants. According to data available for the housing department's annual student housing profile, 115 graduate men and nine graduate women, eight senior men and two senior women were project occupants. No juniors, sophomores or freshmen were project occupants. Data for the remainder of the housing units was unavailable.

This indicates 92½ per cent of the married student housing goes to graduates and 7½ per cent to undergraduates, all of whom were seniors according to available data.

In addition, the Orchard Court project is reserved for graduates only. The OSU Foundation board of directors considered restricting the proposed project for graduates only, but no

decision was made.

"As it now stands, probably no restriction will be placed on the new housing units," said James Dunn, University development officer and Foundation executive secretary.

The board said the priority system of assigning housing is a sufficient restriction which gives graduates assistants first chance at renting the units and if fewer graduate students applied than there were vacancies to be filled, undergraduates would then be able to rent the remaining units.

One defense of the priority system, according to Jo Anne Trow, associate dean of students, is that graduate assistants perform a service to the University by doing research and assuming teaching duties. Housing for these students is needed to help attract the highest quality graduate students and to therefore provide maximum support to undergraduate programs.

Students apply for married student housing through the University Department of Housing, Administrative Services Building.

Applications are marked with the date they are received and put on file, according to Roger Frichette, assistant director of housing. When vacancies occur, applications are considered in the order they were received by the housing department.

Each term applicants are requested to renew their applications so the files can be removed of those students no longer interested in married student housing, Frichette said.

Project tenants are required to give 30 days written notice if they intend to vacate their unit. The applicant next in line is then notified that a vacancy is due and is given five days to notify the housing department whether he wants the unit.

If he does not want or can not take the unit, the applicant next in line is notified. The same procedure is followed until the vacancy is filled.

A month-to-month written contract is required of project tenants. Couples are limited to how long they may rent a housing unit.

Doctorate students' tenancy is not to exceed three years and two years is the maximum time masters students may rent married student housing.

"We haven't had any reason to use the limitation regulation, to this point," Frichette said. "Most people want to get in and get out as fast as they can."

Each year many more applications are received for housing than there are units vacant. For fall term, 1970, 190 new applications were made to obtain housing in addition to occupants who applied to retain housing. Only 38 of the new applicants or 20 per cent received a housing assignment. For fall term, 1971, 254 new applications were made for married student housing. Thirty-five of these or 14 per cent received an assignment.



Photo by Dennis Dimick

Occupancy at the University's married student housing is not always attainable. Various applications and screening must be conducted before a family can move in. The Campus Court facility, the oldest on campus, is a series of small buildings, all the same with similar construction.

Special of the Week

MEAT TOSTADOS 35¢
Reg 50¢

Good thru Sunday, Jan. 16

TACO TIME

1105 NW 9th
Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-12p.m. Fri-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.



IT'S HAPPENING NOW

SOUND '72"

SANYO DX5110 STEREO SYSTEM

Sanyo am-fm stereo receiver with record changer, speakers & headphones
Reg. \$199.85

NOW \$166⁸⁵

SANYO DLX5480 STEREO SYSTEM

Sanyo am-fm stereo 8-track receiver with record changer, speakers & headphones
Reg. 269.85

NOW \$199⁸⁵

DENON MX-996 STEREO SYSTEM

Denon am-fm receiver with 8 track player record changer, speakers & headphones

Reg. \$413.95 **NOW \$329⁹⁵**

Find out why smart buyers are making TOAD HALL their stereo headquarters

Toad Hall

1557 N.W. MONROE

• TERMS ARRANGED •

RENT OR BUY A POOL TABLE

OR

FOOSBALL GAME FOR YOUR LIVING GROUP

Tables recovered & repaired
Billiard supplies & accessories
Foosball parts

FAMILY BILLIARDS

752-9287 2519 N.W. 9th



THE FORUM

Back by popular request for another

JESUS

FOLK-ROCK CONCERT

Friday, Jan. 14, 7 pm, Admission: Free
M.U. Ballroom

Sponsored by Campus Ambassadors

Thurs., Jan. 13, 1972

Free speed reading lesson.

You'll increase your reading speed
50 to 100% on the spot!

HERE'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics offers you a free glimpse of what it is like to be able to read and study much faster. At our free introductory lesson you will actually participate in techniques that will improve your reading and study speed on-the-spot. See what is holding back your reading rate and see how you can easily read much faster.

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN: At our introductory lesson you will see that Reading Dynamics is a comprehensive reading improvement program. You'll learn that our students not only read faster but also comprehend more, and remember better. You'll learn how our study method can cut study time in half. In short you will have an opportunity to see what we teach and how we teach it.

OTHERS HAVE DONE IT—SO CAN YOU: Seeing the instant results of your progress at the introductory lesson will help you understand why our average graduate increases his reading speed 4.7 times with improved comprehension. You'll see why over 500,000 people have improved their reading skills through the Reading Dynamics techniques. You'll understand why Reading Dynamics has been taught at the White House to staff members of Presidents Kennedy and Nixon.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF: We want you to decide for yourself the value of becoming a rapid reader through the use of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics techniques. Plan now to attend a free introductory lesson; they are informal and last about an hour. Come as you are, even bring a friend.

**Come to your free lesson.
Thursday through Sunday
4:00 or 8:00 pm
501 NW 25th
Corvallis Oregon**

 **Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute**

Ang
bai
United Pr

San Franc
Angela Da
after 15 m
sonally ap
judge Wed
freedom o
forthcomin
charges.

Her 10-mi
which she
own co-co
up by a S
law profes
District
Sweigert t
Davis was
— let alon
have ever

Sweigert
under advi
would rule

Speaking
voice, Dav

Elks
taxe
posit
United Pr

Washington
A three-ju
has ruled
organizatio
federal tax
nonwhites

The ruling
"opinion of
by the pane
specifically
Club in Ore

Neither th
such organ
benefits im
a final jud
handed dov

Classifi
Barometer: Of
Phone 754 223
Office Hours:
to 5:00 p.m.
Rates: 15 word
additional 5
extra, 5 day
Deadline: 2
publication.
We require pa
ads.
Buy and sell

Housing
THE WINDJAK
2-bedrm fur
near shopping
to campus.
Marcy Hartm
753-0807, REA

Female wante
near camp
Darlene or S

Male roomma
all-ele. apt.
only, \$80 pl
Fifth St. Apt

Thurs.,

barometer / newswire

Angela Davis asks bail in murder case

United Press International

San Francisco, Calif.

Angela Davis, appearing thin after 15 months in jail, personally appealed to a federal judge Wednesday to allow her freedom on bail during her forthcoming trial on murder charges.

Her 10-minute argument, to which she was entitled as her own co-counsel, was backed up by a Stanford University law professor who told US District Judge William Sweigert the charge against Davis was "the flimsiest case — let alone capital case — I have ever seen."

Sweigert took the matter under advisement and said he would rule "shortly."

Speaking in a low, throaty voice, Davis told Sweigert the

refusal of the state to admit her to bail while she awaits trial Jan. 31 on charges in the 1970 Marin County Courthouse shootings was "more a political gesture than a legal gesture."

Her confinement "severely erodes my presumption of innocence," she said.

Albert W. Harris, the state prosecutor, said the 27-year-old black militant is being treated "in the same manner and under the same law as every other capital case in California."

The hearing was conducted in the federal court building here. Davis was brought from her jail suite in Palo Alto, Calif., 35 miles away, where she is being held for the trial scheduled in San Jose.

Humphrey supports Bangladesh

United Press International

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey urged President Nixon Wednesday to give diplomatic recognition to Bangladesh and to support its expected bid for membership in the United Nations.

In a statement released in Washington as he continued to campaign in Florida's Democratic presidential primary race, Humphrey said, "With the safe return of Sheikh Mujibur and the establishment of a working Bengali government, the moment is opportune for the United States to make the important symbolic gesture of extending friendship through diplomatic recognition."

Media will not be censored in China

United Press International

Washington DC

The Peking leadership has agreed to permit 80 American newsmen to cover President Nixon's visit to Mainland China next month with "absolutely no press censorship," the White House announced Wednesday.

In addition, reported Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, there will be a rematch of the table tennis tournament between American and Chinese players in the United States some time next spring, at the personal suggestion of Premier Chou Enlai.

Ziegler disclosed details of his discussions with Chinese officials as head of a White House advance team that

returned Monday after a 13-day trip. "Through extensive cooperation there will be full and complete coverage" of the Nixon trip Feb. 21-27, he said.

The presidential spokesman said he was "very pleased" with the number of American reporters, broadcasters, photographers and technicians who will be admitted to China for the visit, 80 from among about 2,000 applications.

"This is a substantial increase from the initial figure we worked from originally," he said.

The figure of 80 is about one-third the size of the usual press contingent that accompanies the President on an overseas trip.

Kennedy says he will not run in 1972

United Press International

Westfield, Mass.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., reiterated Wednesday that he was not a presidential candidate but he told a high school student to "wait and see about 1976."

Kennedy, speaking to high school groups in Westfield and Chicopee, described his role this year as one of "delineating the issues."

The senator renewed his call for the resignation of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI.

"Like any other institution," said Kennedy, "the FBI needs to be reinvigorated. I think Mr. Hoover has served his country well. I don't mean him any disrespect."

Elks loses tax exempt position

United Press International

Washington DC

A three-judge federal court has ruled that fraternal organizations may be denied federal tax benefits if they bar nonwhites from membership.

The ruling came in an "opinion of law" handed down by the panel Tuesday in a case specifically involving an Elks Club in Oregon.

Neither the Elks nor other such organization will lose benefits immediately because a final judgment is yet to be handed down in the case.

OSU Students

one-half month FREE

on five month lease at

BROOKTREE

located across the street from the new Corvallis indoor tennis club on NW 29th

"An Environment Worth Living In"

753-3400

rents begin at \$55 per student



barometer / classified

Classified Ad Information

Barometer Office: MU 204
Phone 754-2231
Office Hours: Monday thru Thurs 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday 12:00 to 3:00.
Rates: 15 words, 75 cents per day; each additional 5 words 25 cents a day extra. 5 days for the price of 4.
Deadline: 2 p.m. day prior to publication.
We require payment in advance for all ads.
Buy and sell through classified ads.

Housing

THE WINDJAMMER: 1250 N.W. 29th. 2-bedrm furn. apt. available now, near shopping and walking distance to campus. See our mgrs. Tom & Marcy Hartman in Apt. No. 12, or call 753-0807. REAL ESTATE MGMT CO.

Female wanted to share 3 bdrm house near campus. \$50 mo. 752-1668. Darlene or Sally.

Male roommate needed, 2 bdrm, furn. all-ele. apt. with male grad. Winter only. \$80 plus electricity. 750 N.W. Fifth St. Apt. 37

Housing

Male roommate wanted — 2 bdrm duplex 729 S.W. 4th — three levels. Groovy upstairs bdrm yours. \$63.75. Contact Mike there, eve.

Take over lease on 2 Bedroom Apt. Dishwasher, disposal, and TV cable. \$140 a month, get Green Stamps. 940 NW Hobart No. 6, 753-2074.

RESERVE NOW — 1-bdm. Apartments at the Fall Quarter — Rec. Room — Heated Pool — Saunas. Call 752-0950.

Single room, private bath in College Inn. Avail. immed. Call 752-0947 or inquire rm. E-509.

Large one-bdrm furn. apt. Close to campus, avail now. Call 752-8789 after 6 p.m.

ANNOUNCING: 1000 S&H Green Stamps if you rent a Hobart Street Apt. 2-bdrm furn. townhouse style. For more details contact Scott & Judy Woods at 1697 N.W. Division apt. No. 2 or call them at 752-7371. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CO.

Housing

Wanted: One male or female roommate to live in a mobile home. Call 752-4688, Gary.

Room for rent 21st and Monroe \$40 mo. 752-6818.

Made arrangements for your winter term housing? At BROOKTREE the natural environment keeps improving along with the rent structure. Rents begin at \$55 per student with one half the last month FREE on a six month lease. Even will consider pets! Call Dennis Rozario, Manager 753-3400

Female roommate needed now — own room — deposit already paid — close to campus — Call 753-0692 or 753-6453 for details.

Commercial

TYPEWRITERS, Adding machines — Sales, Service, Rentals; new & reconditioned manuals & electrics for sale; trade-ins & terms. "Service with sales." STRAWN OFFICE EQUIP. 111 NW 16th 753-7110.

Personal Notices

Need mature gal to travel through Europe with. April to July PH. 752-4854.

Little Brother Don... Happy Birthday! Enjoy your last year on Sugar Mountain. Have fun! Jeri

To whom it may concern: To cut down on medical expenses, Businessman Bob Weitman is marrying a pre-med student. An 8th street news-flash.

Judy O.: A cheery good morning to you! May the sunshine of your smile brighten the day for those you meet. Ron.

Happy 21-er — hang one on, Juneau. the minors

Jami: I'm conscientious about the end of your nose. John.

Diane, I Love You

For Sale

10 spd. Schwinn Varsity Bike. Good Cond. \$65. cheap. 752-3187.

For Sale

Specials this week — Pork chops 69c lb. — 10 lbs. or more. Frier parts, breasts & legs 45c lb. T Bone or Sirloin \$1.29 lb. Monroe Meat Service & Discount Grocery.

308 Winchester Model 88, Scope, sling, Extra Ammo, cleaning kit. \$175 or best offer. PH. 752-5076.

1/2 Beef, 69c lb. Idaho grain-fed white-face. Includes cutting and wrapping, ex. quality, nothing down on approved credit. PH 847-2561. Open 7 days, Monroe Meat Service & discount Grocery.

BOSS 302 PARTS: 2.4 manifold, headers, road race oil pan. John Francis, Finley 412. 754-2837.

Miscellaneous

GIRL SCUBA DIVERS WANTED (AND GUYS) for coed N.A.U.I. Scuba certification course to be held on campus. PH. Bruce at 753-2937. Cost \$45.

Miscellaneous

Bob's Cheap minor auto repair and tune-up, oil change. No rip-offs. Hassle-free driving guaranteed. Call 753-0507.

Piano lessons, teacher with BA in music. All ages. Near campus. Ph. 753-9588.

Transportation

RIDES NEEDED: 7:15 AM every Mon., Wed., from Kings and Circle to campus. Will pay. Please call Annie. 752-6013.

SALEM COMMUTERS: Want to form or join car pool, please call 581-0128.

Used Cars

67 Datsun 2 dr. sedan. 96 HP engine, 3 spd. auto, radio, good tires plus 2 new studded snow tires and wheels. Very clean \$995 DLR 754-1175.

Thurs., Jan. 13, 1972

Lack of depth may hurt crew despite strength in 1st boat

By Tom Kees
Barometer Writer

An opportunity for men to compete at the intercollegiate level is open now. It is a sport that requires no previous experience to compete on an even basis with others.

The sport is crew. And Coach Karl Drlica needs potential rowers.

Crew is virtually an unknown sport in Oregon and on this campus. The reason is that practically no high school has a crew program. Add to that difficulties in recruiting and trying to maintain an image of one of the nine major sports at OSU, meaning Drlica needs more oarsmen.

The rowing sport is starting its 45 season as the oldest of all intercollegiate sports in the United States. In fact, it is seventeen years older than football.

Crew got its start at OAC in 1926 when Bert Fehren, student body president, brought back two old shells from the University of California at Berkeley in

the football baggage car. Oregon State was also the first college to start crew as a physical education class in 1931.

This year, Drlica has 20 candidates for the varsity crew squad.

"The potential for the first varsity boat is strong but we are desperately lacking in depth," said Drlica. "We need about 20 to 30 more men in order to field a second varsity boat, third varsity boat and two freshman boats."

The normal intercollegiate regatta has three events — varsity, second varsity, and freshmen. The lightweights are a separate group and may have the same or different schedule depending on the competition from other schools.

"We have lost a number of men from last fall due to grades, finances, family problems and the usual things that happen to college men," said Drlica. "None of our team members are on rides, so we are pretty much amateur."

"Crew requires a high degree of concentration," said Drlica. "The better students make the better athletes and

crew is no exception. Most of our men are in science and engineering and those that stay with it, for the most part, have better than average grades. In general those who stay with crew show an improvement in grades.

"In order to bolster this year's team and to prepare for next year, we want to open up a new session this week and the rest of January for the new men who would like to learn to row and turn out for the team," said Drlica.

"We will be able to give these men concentrated attention at 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. everyday, while the experienced oarsmen are conditioning. By the time that the varsities go on the water, they should be able to row reasonably well," said Drlica.

"We'd like the candidates to be tween 6 feet 2 and 6 feet 6 and weighing between 175 and 200 pounds," said Drlica. All must be able to swim. Coxswains to steer the boats are also needed and must be under 135 pounds. Four managers are needed to drive motor boats, and do some equipment repairing.

Beavers record fourth straight Redskins latest victim, 23-12

The Oregon State Beavers riding high on a four match winning streak a week long road trip through the Rocky Mountains made it four in a row Wednesday night as they dropped the Utah Redskins, 23-12 in Salt Lake City.

Although there were no pins in the match, the Redskins could capture only three weight classes including one default as they were out manded by the stronger Beaver team.

Tom Phillips started things off in his customary manner for the orange and black grapplers, picking up a 12-2 decision over the Utes Dan Rodriguez and scoring their

first four points of the evening because of the new ruling which gives four points instead of the customary three to the victor if he is able to decision his opponent by ten or more points.

Mike A. Jones continued the winning trend for the Beavers as he picked up another decision over Steve Almada, 12-3. Jones relied on an eight point period to outdistance his opponent and come up with the win.

Bruce Hamilton dropped another tough decision to Utah's Rob Schissler, 9-6. Held scoreless in the opening period, Hamilton was able to

pick up two points in the second period and four in the final period.

Because of reinjuring an already hurt shoulder, Dan Elliot defaulted after 1:32 of the first period and will be doubtful to wrestle tomorrow night against BYU.

Steve Thomas picked up the Beavers third win of the evening as he squeaked by Mike Ptashinski, 4-3, but Jim Postlewait could do no better than two points as he dropped a 4-2 decision to Paul Sheridan.

Once again the Beavers reigned strong in the top four

weights. Mike R. Jones recorded a 7-3 decision over Ron Holman and Ken Thomas scored an overwhelming 14 points in the first two minutes of action, coasted home to a 27-4 over Doug Mangrum. Greg Strobel picked up another win, his first decision of the dual meet season. The other nine wins have come except tonight's on pins, decision over Joel Savage, 6-2.

Heavyweight Jim Hagen lost a chance for a shutout in the final period, as he picked up one penalty point, but still went on to record a 6-1 decision over Kurt Bellock.

Looking for second place finish

Beaver volleyballers in tourney

OSU volleyballers travel this weekend to Seattle to compete in the Puget Sound Invitational.

The Beavers spikers will meet collegiate competition from the University of Washington

and the University of Oregon.

According to Mike Wirsing, club president, the stiffest tests will be against the independent teams. From Portland are the Multnomah Athletic Club and Reubens.

Along with Wirsing on the AA team will be Scott Lindberg, Denny Strickler, Steve Whitfield, Derek Von Otterstedt, and Doug McLane. The club will also send an A team.

"Our chances at first place aren't too good against the more experienced clubs but we're hoping that if we throw a few new formations and play good defense we can take second," Wirsing said.

Larry Langley Scheduler gives Beavers timeout

By Larry Langley
Barometer Writer

The Oregon State basketball team will be getting a well deserved rest during the next four weekends.

They play only five games in that span of time compared to 13 in the first six weeks of the season.

Coach Ralph Miller's Beavers have compiled an 8-5 record in the first half of the season. The losses were twice to Hawaii and once to Florida State, UCLA and USC.

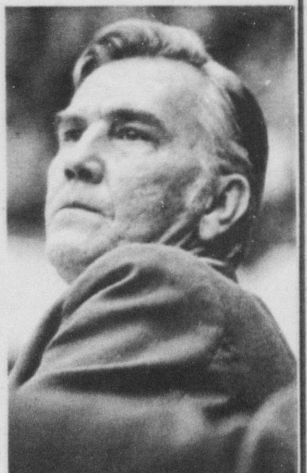
Those four teams have a combined record of 42-5 and two of those defeats were Hawaii victories over Florida State.

Since the Beavers took early season trips to Hawaii and Oklahoma prior to final exams last term and then played six more games in the latter half of December, including three in the Far West Classic, they have had very little practice since the end of November.

"We need the practice time. We had three days of doubles before the Classic to get in 31 days of practice in December," said Miller. "We've played 13 games with seven days of practice."

"We have five days of practice this week and four next week. We haven't seen that much time, and we only have one game to play. This should help us and if it doesn't, then it's all over for us."

The Beavers don't have back-to-back games again until Feb. 11 and 12, when they travel to the Bay Area to play California and Stanford. The break in the schedule should give the Beavers ample time to regroup and make the necessary adjustments in their game plan to avoid the first half lull, which has led to five losses this season.



Ralph Miller

Miller and his staff know what the problems of the Beaver team are, but it's the solution that they are seeking now. One continuing problem has been the inconsistency of the offense.

In each loss there has been a period in the first half where the Beavers have been outscored by 10-20 points.

"Our ultimate problem offensively is that we don't have a ball handling forward. We have to get more consistent action on the inside," said Miller. "We're trying to pull all the better elements of our offense into one offensive set and get better production from our half court offense."

"We might play a more deliberate half court offense with less turnovers and employ a zone defense instead of a man-to-man defense to slow it down and prevent us from getting so far behind."

The five starters are shooting 48.8 per cent from the field and Miller feels that they have to get the ball more often in their favorite area to be more effective offensively.

"We're going to try to position our players to receive the ball in their best shooting spot," said Miller. "On defense we're still going to use pressure, zone and man-to-man sets."

The Orange and Black have played the defensive backboards to Miller's satisfaction. Miller wants the opponents to score less than ten points off their offensive boards. The only let-down by OSU in this area was against Weber State and Hawaii.