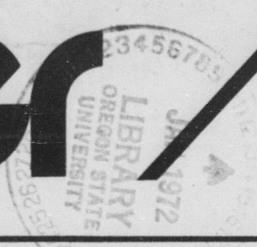


Bending

# barometer



OSU  
FRIDAY  
JAN. 14, 1972

## Hatfield airs decision on Adair

United Press International

Salem, Ore.

A multi-use approach by six different private and government agencies was recommended Thursday for the 373-acre Adair Air Force Station north of Corvallis.

The State Board on Police Standards and Training would be the primary user of the property.

The recommendations were made by a seven member Task Force headed by Sen. Mark Hatfield and now go to Gov. Tom McCall.

If the recommendations are approved it will be up to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to transfer the property.

From more than two dozen applicants for the property, the Task Force sifted down to only the police agency which could qualify and wanted the property.

The 156 housing units on the property are included in a separate deal in which Oregon State University is attempting to acquire it for student housing.

Though the police agency would be the primary owner and would establish a new police training academy at Adair, it would share the facilities with several other agencies including the State Firechiefs Association, the Oregon AFL-CIO for a carpenter apprentice program, and the Chicano-Indian Study Center of Oregon (CISCO).

The police board estimates it will cost \$500,000 to rehabilitate the base. The first class would start in April of 1973.

Additionally, the Environmental Protection Agency would get two buildings for a pesticide research center, and the State Game Commission would get 42 acres and two buildings to establish a headquarters.

The Air Force station has been abandoned since 1969 and at one point, when no other use could be found for the property valued at \$2.5 million, it was transferred to the United States International University (USIU), a private California university. Subsequent controversy over the university's intentions resulted in USIU giving it back to the government.

McCall established the Task Force last spring

and appointed Hatfield as chairman.

An OSU professor, C.A. DeDeurwaerder, put his class of students in landscaping and architecture to work on an environmental study of a large area of the Willamette Valley around Adair.

Hatfield said if the Task Force accomplishes nothing else, "this study is the most significant contribution we could make."

DeDeurwaerder suggested that the Adair site is well suited for an educational facility such as planned. But he also said any land transfer should carry restrictions to preserve the environment. These would restrict the number of buildings there and preserve marshland covering about 20 acres of Adair property.



Photo by Dennis Dimick

Adair Air Force Base was once the scene of bustling activity and men in a hurry. Now the picture is quite different; there is quiet in the

streets, and weeds grow on corners where Air Force men used to discuss the latest news. The only reminders of a once bustling base are

signs which forbid entrance. The base is under examination for new uses by the state and

federal governments, so that soon there will be activity at Adair again.

## Inside today's Barometer

### Grading the teachers

The School of Engineering has come up with a new system of evaluating professor effectiveness. Read about the new type of evaluation on page 5.

### Affairs of state

ASOSU has a brand-new director

of state affairs, Don Aughenbaugh. His plan of attack for the University, his life and his goals are featured on page 9.

### Two telephones

There are two telephones on campus that could be the most impor-

tant of all. They are the Volunteers Services phone and the Abortion Referral phone. Their uses and limits appear on page 7.

### Where to look

Campus Scene .....2  
Classified .....11

Comics .....	11
Editorials .....	4
Fencing .....	5
News wire .....	10
Sports .....	11, 12
Vol. 77, No. 51	

# barometer / campus scene

## Calendar

### Today

9:30 a.m. — Anyone interested in answering the abortion information phone meet in Y-Round Table Office. 12:30 meeting also.

9:30 a.m. — Volunteer babysitters needed for student wives who are meeting at that time. Y-Round Table office, 754-3041. Ask for Judy Dale.

11:30 a.m. — Forum on OSU recreation facilities, programs, plans, and goals, MU West Ballroom.

3:30 p.m. — Any women interested in competitive swimming or diving, practice in WB pool. Contact Astrid Hancock, WB 106.

8 p.m. — Folk dancing, MU 105.

8 p.m. — Second introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, MU 206.

9:30 p.m. — Mavericks Club for single people, informal meeting at the Swept Wing Lounge in Albany.

### Saturday

8 a.m. — Outdoor Program — Overnight trip to Rock Mesa for skiing and winter camping. Leave from Quonset Hut.

8:30 a.m. — Outdoor Program — Day trip to Cape Lookout for hiking. Leave from the Quonset Hut.

9:30 a.m. — Volunteers needed to

help coach mentally retarded youngsters for special Olympic meets.

10 a.m. — MU Games and Rec. Committee is having Big Run in Avery Park. Register at 9 a.m.

6 p.m. — Fin and Antler Club's annual wild game bar-b-que, Benton County Fairgrounds. \$1.50 for non-members and \$.50 for children.

8 p.m. — Mavericks Club for single people is having Wine-tasting, Sing-along party at the home of Dorothy Koelling, 517 NW Second. Bring wines for sampling.

### Sunday

1 p.m. — Maverick sponsored brunch for single people over 21 at Swept Wing Restaurant in Albany.

7 p.m. — Kappa Delta Pi initiation, MU 109.

7:30 p.m. — Consumer Powers —

membership meeting in Consumer Power Aud.

### Monday

3:30 p.m. — Veterans discussion in Counseling Center. Contact Les Dunnington, 754-2131.

7:30 p.m. — Student Oregon Education Association presents "How to Survive a Job Interview" panel, MU ballroom.

Following companies and agencies scheduled recruiting interviews in the Office of Careers — Planning and Placement, Administrative Services Building, 8008 Honeywell, Inc., Cornell Law School and Bureau of Indian Affairs.

### Coming

A complete schedule of the open recreation hours and activities are posted in the Men's Gym and individual copies are available for your convenience.

Students interested in serving on committees for Dads' Weekend, sign up in Activity Center.

Speaker for Society of American Military Engineers will be Gen. Brig. Kenneth T. Sawyer in MU 105, Tuesday.

Experimental College — Islam and the 20th Century, origin and basic concepts of Islam, etc., in MU 213B, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

OSU Promenaders will dance Wednesday in MU 105 at 7:15 p.m.

The "Unity of the Bible Conference" is coming today through Sunday. Call Sandy Smith at 752-5489 for information.

Off-campus students, the '72 Beaver is offering its photographers to take candid shots of off-campus events for the off-campus section of the yearbook. Contact the Beaver, MU 209 or call 754-3501.

## TGIF probes task force

TGIF will present the members of the President's Task Force on Recreation and Programs Friday.

It will start at 11:30 a.m. and will be in the MU West Ballroom.

As many task force members as possible should be present at this forum.

## Meet to talk N-radiation

Upcoming radiation standards and controls will be focused upon at an open meeting Monday.

The American Nuclear Society will meet at 8 p.m. at the Colonial House in Salem.

Featured speaker will be Charles Weaver, director of the Environmental Protection Agency Radiation Surveillance Division.

## Computer aid due Monday

Tutorial service will be available for computer science oriented courses Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 10 p.m., starting Monday.

The courses are being offered through the ASOSU campus-wide tutorial program.

They will be held in Bexell 206 and they will be taught by Shawn Ayromloo.

Biological Sciences, previously scheduled on Monday and Wednesday evenings, will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Weniger 116.

## Ski class is still open

There are 12 openings in the University skiing class.

The class travels to Hoodoo Ski Bowl on Thursdays for instruction. Busses leave from Mayfair market on Kings Road, Weniger Hall on Monroe Street, Callahan Hall on Jefferson Street and in front of the Coliseum at 6:15 a.m.

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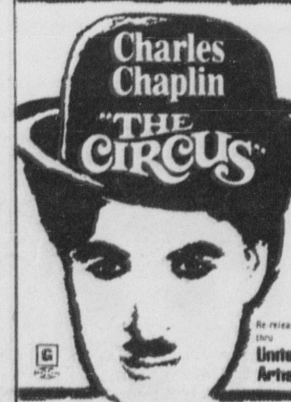


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SHOWTIMES SUNDAY 2:00 6:40 4:20 9:00

# Money crisis prompts soul searching

There will not be a dramatic improvement in the University financial picture in the near future.

"Problems result from a decrease in the rate of growth of the University," according to Tony Birch, University budget officer.

There will be a great deal of internal pressure and soul searching to determine the best use of our resources for the student and the

taxpayer. The result of this has got to be budget adjustment, he said.

The budget officer noted that failure of the cigarette tax increase measure would further complicate the situation.

"It would be a situation where we would have to take a very close look at the goals of the University and eliminate those programs that do not contribute significantly. Some

very good programs might have to be cut," Birch said.

Major reductions of staff involving permanent positions would also be likely if the measure is turned down, he added.

The University financial scene will be further weakened if the state income tax is not uncoupled from the federal income tax, the budget officer noted.

Regarding the justification of recent general fund budget cuts, he said, "It is somewhat germane to make cuts in instruction because this is where the workload and revenue is generated.

"A lot of administrative expenses are in items over which we do not have much discretion."

OSU spends less in the administrative area than either PSU or

the U of O, Birch pointed out.

Because of the constant need for change, the University never locks itself into a budget on a permanent basis.

"We can not afford to resist change for fear of the unknown," he said.

Bright features  
barometer

## Senate elects Wilkins Vice Chairman

Faculty Senate elected Thursday B. Hughel Wilkins to serve a one-year term as Vice-Chairman, at its first meeting of 1972.

It was also the first meeting for 39 senators beginning new terms on the Faculty Senate.

Wilkins defeated Robert J. Zaworski for the office of Senate Vice-Chairman. He will replace W. C. Hovland, whose term in office expired Dec. 31.

In other Senate elections, Robert R. Becker and Helen F. McHugh were elected to two-year terms on the Faculty Senate Executive Committee.

A resolution was passed at the meeting that would recommend to the executive committee the continuance of the drop date interim policy through Spring term 1972.

The executive committee decided last week to retain the interim policy Winter term which had been in effect

Spring and Fall terms 1971, despite Faculty Senate's action of Dec. 2.

The intent of Thursday's motion, according to Donald E. Campbell, was to "avoid the hassle Spring term of deciding whether a student may drop or withdraw from a class" by the interim or a new policy.

A student may drop a course without responsibility for grades, with the approval of the dean of his school until the

end of the sixth week, according to the interim policy. During the remainder of the term up to, but not including, dead week, a student may withdraw from a course with a grade of W.

The Dec. 2 Senate, however, voted to allow a student to drop a course through the last day to add classes (the second week). From this time until, but not including the first day of dead week, the recommendation states, a student would be able to withdraw

from a course with a W grade.

In other Senate action, a motion was tabled urging 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.

Some Senate members considered the motion premature, and wished to discuss it at a later date.

## Election planned for B&T senator

Business and technology majors will choose a new ASOSU senator Thursday, Jan. 27.

The special election is being called to find a student to fill the position left vacant by Blair Crumpacker, who resigned.


Interested candidates can register at the Activity Center next week through Thursday. Registrations will be accepted

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Jan. 27 will be the only voting day and only one polling booth will be available. This will be at Bexell Hall.

According to Paul Wulf, elections chairman, no campaign signs or posters of any kind will be allowed on campus. ASOSU senate passed a bill prohibiting this type of campaigning fall term.

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Fri., Jan. 14, 1972

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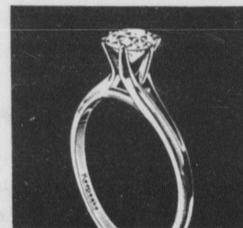
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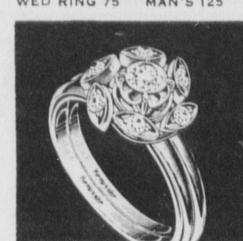
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# barometer / opinion

## Editorials

### Combining physical education departments a wise decision

The University has made a smart decision in combining the men's and women's physical education department.

It makes sense to have the two departments as one thus giving the students a stronger department to work with and will give the students in that school an equal opportunity for education classes, with no difference if they are male or female.

It makes sense for other reasons too. Those of finances and of administration. This year

especially, as higher education funds are critically short, a combining of the two departments will delete a duplication of efforts and reduce the time spent by both departments in doing the same jobs.

With this move the intramural departments for men and women also will be combined to be run out of the same office.

In all aspects, the consolidation was a smart move by the administration.

### Bikes rated third by students

If book sales are any indication, interest in bicycling is on the rise.

A survey in Ames, Iowa, the home of Iowa State University, shows that bicycles rate third in interest among students, based on sales at the school's bookstore.

"Future Shock" and "Greening of America" were the top sellers, indicating the interest in

cultural change. Next was "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex."

We're not too sure about cultural change, but it's evident that sex and bikes rate high here at Oregon State. All you have to do is stand at the Bexell Hall intersection to see the bikes.

And sex — there'll always be plenty of that around.

### Is Kennedy in the race or not?

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he isn't running for President.

All of a sudden, however, the Barometer is on the mailing list for his "Report to Massachusetts."

This particular issue lists his major legislation accomplishments, and notes that the nation will be choosing its leaders later this year.

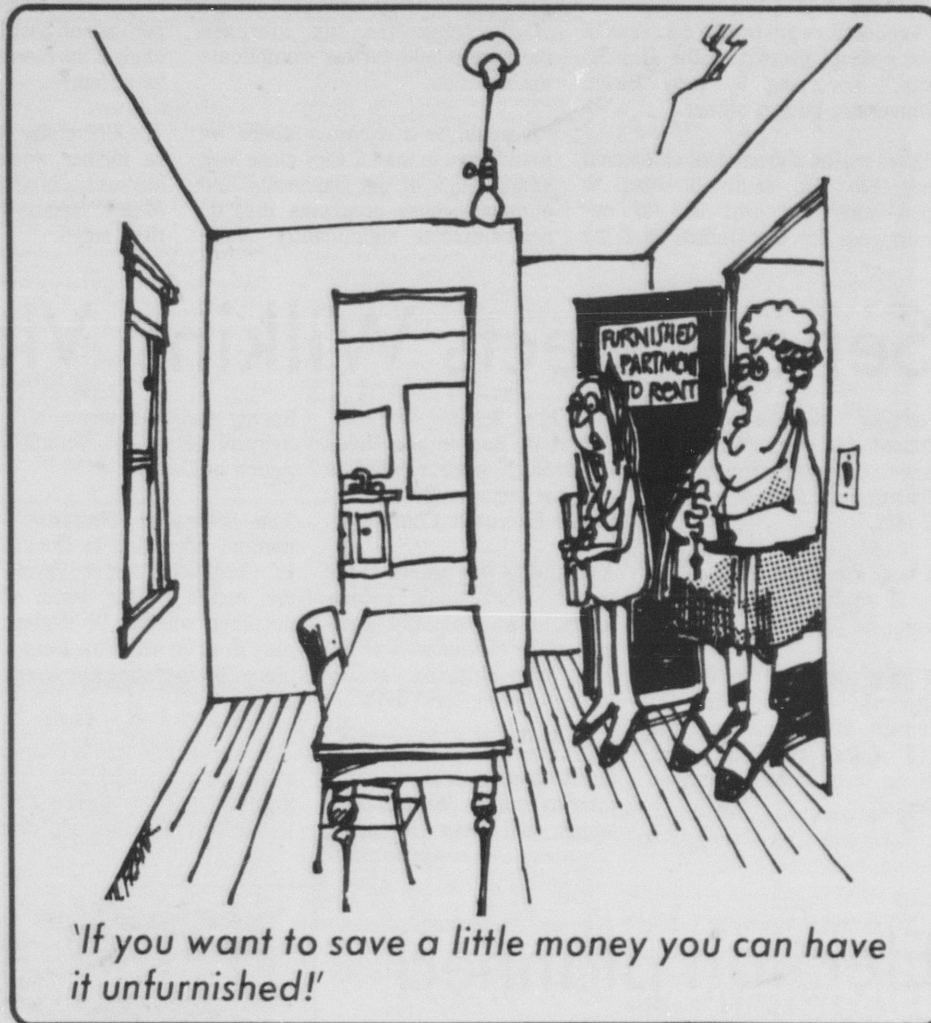
The whole thing is no coincidence, to be sure.



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## Fencing

### Cigarette tax is a fair one

EDITOR

Do you believe a cigarette tax is discriminatory? Many people feel this is so, but if we look at some facts that directly concern us all we will see that a tax on cigarettes is a user tax, the most fair tax system of all.

Our state and federal government spend huge sums for forest fires and fire protection every summer. Cigarettes are a major cause of forest fires. Our state loses valuable aesthetic and timber resources. These losses cost Oregonians dearly. Our local fire departments fight many house fires caused by a careless cigarette smoker.

What about the innocent people who lose their lives in such fires?

Most life insurance policies take into account illness and death rates of smokers, causing non-smokers to pay higher rates. Insurance rates and building costs for public buildings are higher because of fire danger (due to cigarettes), and these costs are passed on to the consumer and tax-payer.

How about research being done on emphysema, cancer, and other cigarette related illnesses. The victims of these diseases constitute a large percentage of the clientele in our public hospitals. Oregon

tax-payers foot the bill again.

If we total up these costs to Oregon's public, they may very well be close to, or above, the 17.2 million dollars the cigarette tax will raise.

John A. Koski  
Senior-Health

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.

## Beneath the Beaver Pelt

### Building a park not an impossible venture

By Gary Marks

"What do you want me to do, to do for you, to see you through, It's just a box of rain, I don't know who put it there Believe it if you need it or need it if you dare Such a long time to be gone and a short time to be there." G. D.

When planting, sing a song and pass on good vibes. Don't be afraid of putting in the seed in the daytime. We could call it Alumni Park and invite those who have been away for a time to enjoy it with us. Some of us might solicit the help of the maintenance men to

pick up the rubble. And sure, we'll lend a hand.

Building a park is not such an incredible thing, a gentle gesture, for sure, in response to the laying down of asphalt where there was once earth. Any body that's got a lick of sense knows nothing will grow, ever, through that stuff.

So I was talking about students and town co-operating. Both would benefit by utilizing the potential each has to offer. As for the students who suggest that their's is but a fleeting acquaintanceship with Corvallis I remind

them that wherever they land they can refer back to the accomplishment here. It seems to me to be a prudent arrangement.

OSU has this guy that sits in the basement of the Ad. Bldg., (what one local faculty member has called the Tower of Babel; he claims "they" speak in tongues), in a glass office within an office, and two secretaries.

When I went to see him he was pressing his fingers together, busily, but inside his head is this feasible solution to the campus traffic problem. It involves a parking complex on the south end of campus and a practical mass transit system that would weave through

town and campus. It would be nice to extract that from his head.

Now the feeling of a "town" is one that requires reasonable direction and that means defining not only where we want to be but how we get there. If a static status quo steers down a cul de sac lined with high rises that will plague the future and make this town a place to visit then I submit it is the joy of those not bound to that stagnant vision to take the wheel. It all boils down to the fact that we need to work at reality. By the way, once you put those plants in be sure to drop by occasionally and say hello.

barometer



## Parking lots for bikes

The city of Corvallis has installed bike racks for parking in the downtown area. The racks are located on street corners in areas complemented by the new parking system in the area. The racks were paid for by the merchants of the city. Walter Schweitz and Wally Avery install a rack.

## Deadline dates approach; circle your calendar

Monday is the last day to add a class.

Monday is also the last day to pay fees or register for winter classes.

Other dates that are upcoming

on the University calendar are Jan. 28, end of the fourth week, Feb. 11, last day to drop a class, and Feb. 18, last day to withdraw from the University without responsibility for grades.

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Fri., Jan. 14, 1972

In engineering

# Students evaluating teachers

By Dan Shaw  
 Barometer Writer

A system of teacher evaluation in the School of Engineering is helping teachers to improve — or else.

Students are asked to evaluate their instructors on the basis of the teachers' knowledge in their subject and their ability to pass that knowledge on to the students.

The primary purpose of the student evaluation, according to Fred J. Burgess, dean of engineering, is to assist the faculty in improving their instruction.

A secondary purpose, however, is to provide a uniform means of student evaluation of teaching for use by administrators in consideration of faculty members for promotion, tenure, and salary increases.

The system is still in its experimental stages. Fall term was the first time it was required for all engineering classes, and Burgess expects it to require several more terms before all the wrinkles are ironed out.

The survey consists of an IBM card with 16 statements printed on it. Students respond to each of the statements by punching out a hole in the card corresponding to numbers from zero to four.

Number four represents excellence, and zero is a grade of poor. The numbers are averaged out to a number similar to a student's grade point average. They are then compared to the averages throughout the department, to see how each individual teacher compares with his colleagues.

The statements range from the general, "The instructor has been effective in teaching this course," to the specific, "The instructor's techniques of delivery were good."

The committee that developed the evaluation consists of three students and five members of the school's faculty.

The survey is a result of student requests for such a service, according to Burgess.

The teachers "gpa's", the average of

the students' responses to the questions, average out to a department accumulative 2.79.

The departments highest grade, 3.27, came from the statement, "I had confidence in the instructors knowledge of the subject."

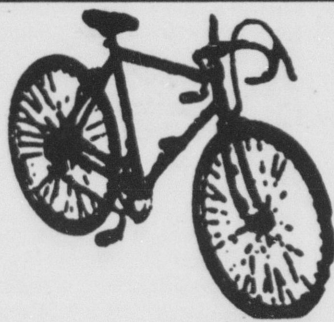
The lowest grades came from the statement, "the instructor's criteria for satisfactory achievement were clear," 2.47, and "the tests in this course were adequate to fairly evaluate my ability," 2.48.

"The evaluation shows great possibilities," Burgess says.

Reaction from teachers in the school is entirely positive, he continues. None feel threatened by the surveys, and they are anxious to realize the possibilities of this kind of student input into the process of instruction.

"We intend to continue the evaluation system," Burgess said, "and I think it should be done more universally."

The School of Engineering has the only evaluation system like this in the University.



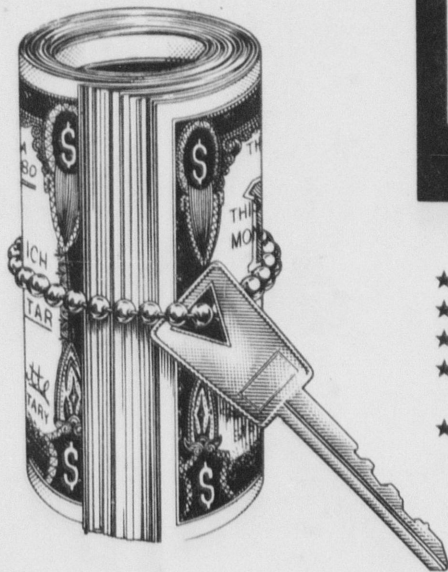
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# Prolong your bikes's life

By Jim Edmunson  
Barometer Writer

Cold January wind, rain and snow can make spring bicycle riding somewhat of a disaster — unless proper precautions are taken now.

The cold and damp can rust chains, freeze moving parts and reduce the life of tires.

Here are a few tips to curtail damage to stored bikes and to be prepared for riding in the spring.

Moving parts are the most critical area of the bicycle to be protected during storage. Lubrication is necessary to keep rust from ruining delicate parts.

The chain can be protected by

heavy oil — either applied directly while the chain is on the bicycle or better yet, when the chain is removed.

Removing the chain can be a problem unless a specially-made chain rivet remover is used. The rivet remover is inexpensive, but usually hard to find in most bicycle stores.

Do not try to remove the chain without the tool, however, or the result will be a bent and ruined chain.

But if the chain can be removed, soak it in heated 90 weight oil and hang to cool overnight.

The oil will penetrate into the chain while soaking and cool to a rust-resistant coating while hanging.

The same heated oil applied directly to the chain while on the bike will protect it, although not as well.

All moving parts should be lubricated with a good grade of light-weight oil, preferably a bicycle oil. Silicone sprays can be used, also.

The pressure should be released from the tires if the bike is not to be used for a period of time.

Constant inflation and deflation of tubes can be as hazardous as water and cold.

If the bike has brake cables, they should be released. This reduces the tension on the cables and lengthens the life.

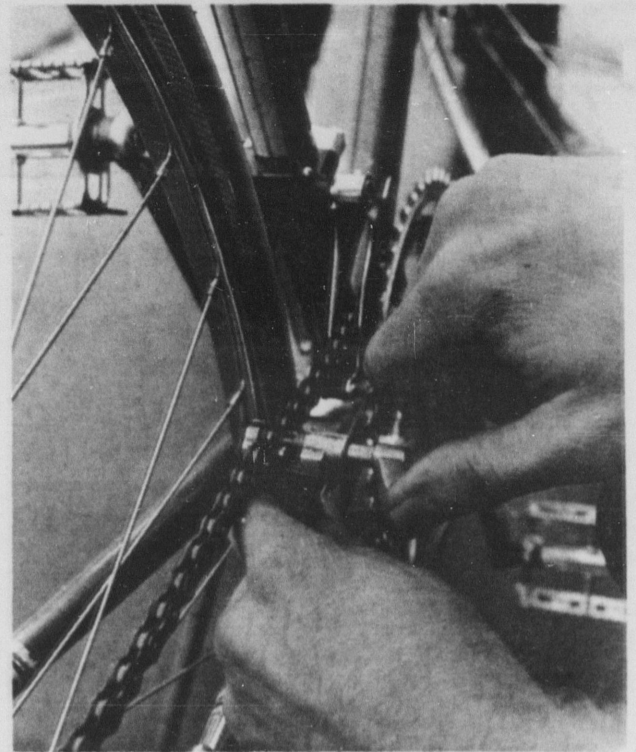
Usually a small nut holds the

cable to the brake and can be easily loosened to release the cable.

On five and 10 speed bikes, the derailleur gear is probably the most expensive piece of equipment that can be damaged. Thorough cleaning of the gear with kerosene or solvent and light oiling can reduce weather damage effectively.

The best protection that can be afforded a bicycle is a safe and dry winter storage spot.

Let a bike shop prepare the bicycle for winter if the proper equipment is not available. The minimal cost of the service could well off-set the price of replacing expensive, and hard-to-find parts in the spring.



Removing a bicycle chain can be a problem unless proper tools are used. Here Ray LaForge, co-owner of the Touring Shop in Corvallis, demonstrates the proper method of removing chain rivets. Notice the tool which is used; it is an inexpensive but necessary aid to removing the chain.

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## Careers Carnival planned Tuesday to tell about jobs

By Barbara Blair  
Barometer Writer

The Careers Carnival will begin Tuesday, in the MU ballroom from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

It is an informal gathering of representatives from different corporations who will answer questions posed to them by students.

The main objective of the Carnival is to inform undergraduates of what work is available in Oregon and around the Northwest.

The companies are coming mainly to talk with undergraduates about what they would need to have to get a job with their particular company. The companies will not be coming to recruit students.

Some of the companies that will be represented are Crown Zellerbach, Del Monte, Northwest Natural Gas, the Oregonian and Pacific Northwest Bell. There will be 13 companies in all that will be represented.

Members of the downtown Kiwanis Club will also be

there to act as a referral list for anyone interested in contacting someone in a particular field.

Already 25 members have signed their name to a list saying they will be willing to talk to any student interested in knowing more about what their particular job requires.

Personal interviews could be set up with these people and the student could have a one-to-one discussion with a professional involved with what they may be going into.

A handsome frog changed into a giant prince . . .

OSU SUMMER TERM '72

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Ref  
By Mary Jo  
Barometer  
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# Volunteer Services, Abortion Referral are aid to students

By Mary Jo Casciato  
Barometer Writer

There are two very important telephone numbers on campus.

One is the Volunteer Services Switchboard, 754-2926 and the other is the Abortion Referral Phone, 754-2373.

The Abortion Referral Phone is operated by the Y Round Table. Student volunteers man the phone from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the basement of the Activity Center. Nighttime calls are taken in a private home.

The number of calls varies.

"Our peak hours are in the early morning, lunch time and coffee breaks," said Judy Dale, Y Round Table adviser.

Dale also said that the number of calls was directly proportional to how often the phone number was printed.

The volunteers answer questions about pregnancy, abortion, contraceptives, adoption and counseling services. In most instances, the call is supplied with information and the names of people

who can help them with their individual problems.

According to Dale, very few abortions are done in the Corvallis area. Most women seeking this alternative must go elsewhere to have the operation performed.

Most of the calls involve individuals 18 to 20 years old. Unless they can prove that they are self-supporting they require parental consent for an abortion.

Referral volunteers have access to legal sources who can help the individual work out any such legal classification and callers are often referred to them.

The student volunteers are required to complete a workshop on referral techniques. The session is conducted with the help of the University counseling center. The course includes role playing, whereby volunteers practice answering the phone and coping with situations.

The volunteers work out their own schedules.

Students interested in working with abortion referral can contact the Y Round Table.

The Volunteer Services Switchboard is a student service operated by ASOSU.

According to switchboard director Terryll Williams, calls are handled daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The switchboard office is located in the Activity Center basement.

"Most of our callers want to know where they can go to get help for specific problems," said Williams. "They also want to find out about such things as the procedure for adding or dropping a class or how to get a student loan."

"If we don't know the answer, we refer them to someone who does," she said.

This term a log will be kept to determine the switchboard's peak hours.

The switchboard does need volunteers for this term. As with the abortion referral, the student's schedule can be flexible.

# Services to be held for former professor

Memorial services will be held today for June G. Pattullo, former professor of oceanography at the University.

10:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Monroe, in Corvallis.

Pattullo, age 51, had been on the staff at the University since 1960.

The service is scheduled for

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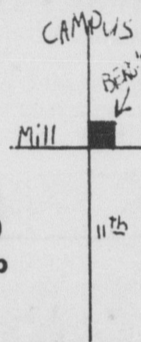
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# Moved? You need to re-register

Persons who have moved since they registered to vote must re-register or they may lose the right to vote in the Jan. 18 special election.

The re-registration must be done before Tuesday, Jan. 18.

The change must be made at the county clerk's office since a change must be made on the poll books.

Persons who are registered to vote, but have moved and fail to re-register may have their ballot challenged.

Students or community members who need rides to the polls should call the Democratic or Republican central committee offices or the Activity Center. There are limited amounts of transportation available from all sources.

New precinct cards have been mailed to all registered voters in Benton County.

If a change of precinct card is not received, the county clerk's office should be contacted at 753-8614 for clarification.

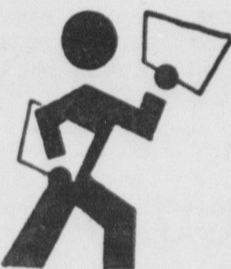
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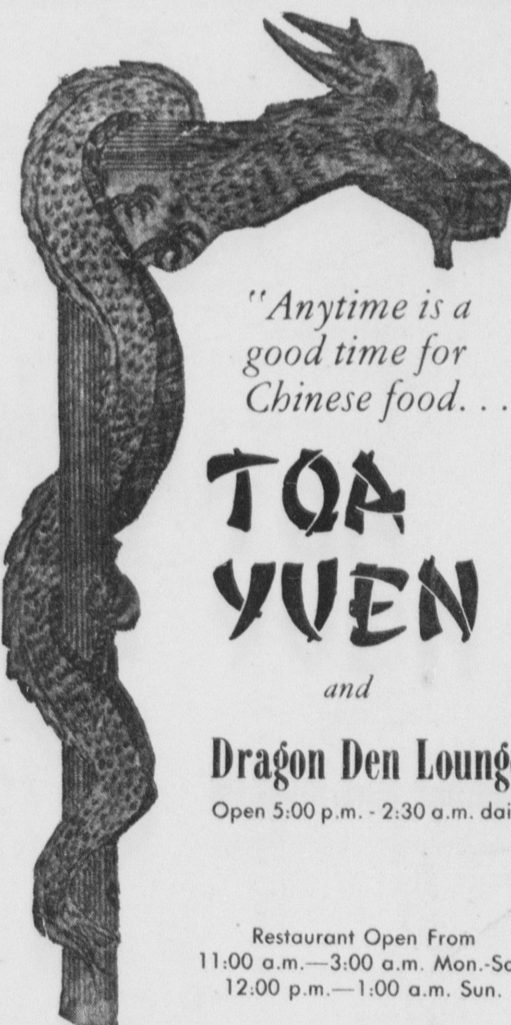


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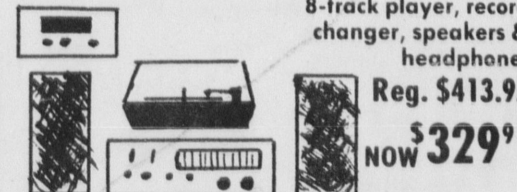
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TERMS ARRANGED

## Competition for housing

# Inequity exists for students

By Nancy Pettyjohn  
Barometer Writer

Third in a series

The University has a lower ratio of married student housing units to the number of married students than do several schools of comparable size.

Oregon State University has one unit for every 12½ married students, figures compiled by the University housing department in October, 1971, show.

Colorado State University has one unit for nine married students and the University of Oregon, Indiana State University and the University of California at Davis have one unit for every five married students. Washington State University has one unit for 2½ married students.

Since not all married students are able to live in the OSU married student housing projects, many live off campus. A paper prepared by the OSU Subcommittee on Married Student Housing states that married students are at a disadvantage in competition for off campus housing because they can easily be outbid for apartments by two or three single students.

"The ability to pay for housing in Corvallis is increasingly difficult for all married students," the subcommittee found. 1968 figures from the Department of Housing cited rental figures in the Corvallis community run \$25 to \$35 per month more than Orchard Court with comparable facilities, and that updated figures show campus and community married student housing increased \$10 to \$15 in less than a year.

"Even Corvallis landlords agree that there is a shortage of housing suitable for married students with children," the subcommittee paper reported.

The University has tried since the time of former University President James Jensen to encourage the community to provide housing to meet the needs of the students, according to Jo Anne Trow, associate dean of students.

Businessmen asking what kind of housing to build for University students were told the most needed kinds were for married students. Unfortunately, this has been inadequate where married student housing is concerned, she said.

Data from a survey of married students made in the fall of 1970 indicated some housing features married students felt were necessary. Low cost housing was highly desirable to the respondents.

Other features they wanted were closeness to campus, garage, yard, laundry facilities or equipment hookups, study area, ample storage and nearness to a shopping area.

Married student housing at the University offers applicants a choice of one, two and three bedroom arrangements. Assignments are made using the following guide: one-bedroom units — couples with no children or couples with one child under age two, two-bedroom units — couples with one, two or three children, considered on the basis of age and sex of children, and three-bedroom units — couples with two, three or four children considered on the basis of age and sex of children.

Orchard Court rent for a one-bedroom unit is \$85, two-bedroom, \$97, and three-bedroom, \$110. At Campus Court, a one-bedroom unit rents for \$45, two-bedroom, \$50, and three-bedroom, \$60. Rent for miscellaneous housing ranges from \$50 to \$150 per month.

Rent for the 150 units to be built by the OSU Foundation has not been set at this time, according to John Irving, Foundation business manager. It will be comparable to rent charged at the Orchard Court project, though, he said.

"Married student housing is self-sustaining and self-liquidating," Frichette said.

All rent and money originating from the housing goes for maintenance, building depreciation, insurance, reducing bond indebtedness and other expenses. In this way, there is no real profit or loss which results from married student housing.



Photo by Dennis Dimick

The University doesn't have very many married student apartments, in fact the University rates low with other institutions of similar size as to ratio of housing to married students. What few facilities there are, are restricted, for a large part, to upper class undergraduates and graduate students.



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## Journalism starts new paper

All students in journalism classes this term will have the opportunity to work directly with a publication.

A special paper for that purpose has been formulated by the journalism department, according to Fred Zwahlen, department head.

The paper will feature stories, headlines, photographs and production by all journalism classes.

The publication will be tried on an experimental basis this term. There will be only one edition, to be published sometime near the end of the term, from 12 to 20 pages in length.

If the paper is successful, there may be more issues per term in the future.

The faculty is considering the appointment of a student editor for each term. The

name of the publication is also to be decided by both students and faculty.

Ted Carlson and Robert Birdsall of the journalism department are formulating and directing the project.

The idea that good things written by students weren't being printed is the main reason for having the publication.

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Don Aughenbaugh

# Aughenbaugh's goals are the same

By Mary Jo Casciato  
Barometer Writer

The State Affairs Task Force has a new leader.

Don Aughenbaugh, a political science major, was named last week to serve as director of the task force.

He replaces Charles Dunn, who resigned to work for the National Student Vote Organization.

The name on the desk plate may have changed, but the goals of the office and the task force remain the same.

"We're still doing the same thing," said Aughenbaugh, "coordinating information, lobbying for students and helping people contact their

officials in state government."

The same thing also includes keeping up the contacts made with legislators, attending interim committee meetings and maintaining a close relationship with the governor's office.

Aughenbaugh said that one of the goals of his tenure would be to work for more student input.

"I hope to see more input by individual students," he said. "Students don't use this office the way they could be; perhaps they're hesitant about coming in."

In talking about his new job, Aughenbaugh said that he hoped the job would continue to exist after ASOSU President Ron Wilkinson finishes his term of office.

"The position now exists solely as an executive assistant to the ASOSU President," Aughenbaugh said. "I would hate to see it be abolished at some future date."

A bill will be introduced at the ASOSU Senate meeting Tuesday night making the office of State Affairs director a permanent position in student government.

Aughenbaugh said that the most frustrating aspect of the job, is "the feeling that you're not going anywhere sometimes; that you're beating your head against a stone wall."

"The most rewarding part is seeing the effects of your efforts succeed," he said. "The Governors conference was one of those events."

Aughenbaugh and the task force are now concentrating on the cigarette tax measure. Task Force members have already spoken at most of the University residence halls.

Monday night they will visit the other organized living groups talking about the measure and urging students to vote.

The Oregon primary also looms large on Aughenbaugh's calendar. He is working on plans for voter registration and voter turn-out.

Aughenbaugh has been a member of the task force since October. He has had experience working with the State Board of Higher Education, the Education Coordinating Council and the special session of the state legislature.

## ISU seeks committee member

The Interinstitutional Student Union (ISU) is looking for a student to serve on the state board's Residency Appeals Committee.

or four times a year consists of the chancellor of higher education, the secretary of the state board and the assistant attorney general.

Students interested in applying for the position should leave a resume in care of ISU at the ASOSU Student Affairs Office in the Activity Center.

The committee deals with student requests whose appeals for resident status have been denied at lower levels.

ISU will make the final appointment to the committee after screening the applicants suggested from its member schools.

ISU is a group of student representatives from the colleges and universities in the state system.

The group, which meets three

## 4th financial meeting cancelled

There will not be a fourth emergency financial meeting for University staff and students, according to David Nicodemus, dean of faculty.

A fourth meeting was planned, but cancelled after the first three sessions proved successful.

"We have had good results with the meetings," Nicodemus said. "We don't think a fourth meeting is needed."

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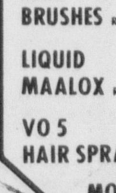
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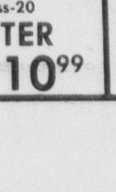
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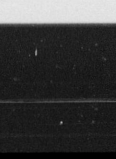
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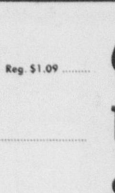
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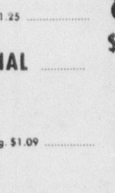
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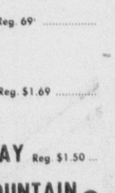
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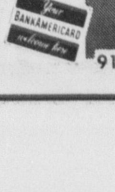
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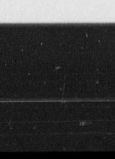
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## Nixon cuts troops in half

United Press International

Washington, DC  
President Nixon personally announced Thursday he is withdrawing an additional 70,000 combat troops from Vietnam by May 1, a cut of more than one half which will leave a US force of 69,000 there.

He also told newsmen at the White House he will announce a further troop withdrawal before the May 1 target date.

In response to questions, however,

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who attended the news briefing, said the United States will not remove all forces from South Vietnam "until the POW situation is resolved."

Nixon said in his brief announcement, the additional units to be withdrawn over three months will mean a ceiling of troops in Vietnam of 69,000 by May 1.

Laird, who fielded all questions, said the Administration planned to "meet or beat" that ceiling by the target date.

Laird said that the United States "will

continue to use American air power to protect the armed forces who remain in South Vietnam."

He also sharply criticized Democratic presidential contenders who have been calling for total US troops withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

Without mentioning anyone by name, Laird said it was strange that some of the people touring the country criticizing Nixon's Vietnamization program "were silent in 1968 or before" when he noted the United States was "on an escalator, going up and up."

### News shorts

## FBI seeks AWOL PhD

San Francisco, Calif.

The FBI Thursday swore out a warrant for an AWOL Army private with a Stanford University PhD. who was once Abbie Hoffman's roommate, alleging he was the "Christopher Charles Mohr" linked to bombs found last week in bank boxes in three cities.

The FBI identified him as Ronald Kaufman, 33, who has been missing since Jan. 9 — two days after the black powder time bombs were found in eight banks in San Francisco, Chicago and New York in safety deposit boxes rented by "Mohr."

Kaufman holds a doctorate in psychology from Stanford, where acquaintances described him as "bright and intense", and has past links with Students for a Democratic Society.

He lived with Hoffman in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic convention when the yippie leader was organizing demonstrations, the FBI said.

He also attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago in addition to Stanford, and lived in Berkeley, Calif., last July.

## Japan may arm itself

Tokyo, Japan

The US Embassy here indicated Thursday the possibility of Japan arming itself with nuclear weapons if it finds the Japan-US security treaty does not insure its security.

The Embassy sources added there was that possibility if Japan began to feel that the nuclear deterrent power of the United States was not reliable.

They said the Japan-US security pact has been serving to check Japan from developing its own nuclear arms.

These disclosures were made as background briefings by the Embassy in reaction to the "exposure" made by American syndicated columnist Jack Anderson of secret reports allegedly made by US Ambassador to Japan Armin H. Meyer to the State Department.

Anderson's story appeared in the Washington Post on the eve of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and President Richard Nixon's summit meeting at the San Clemente Western White House last week.

## Wallace enters race

Tallahassee, Fla.

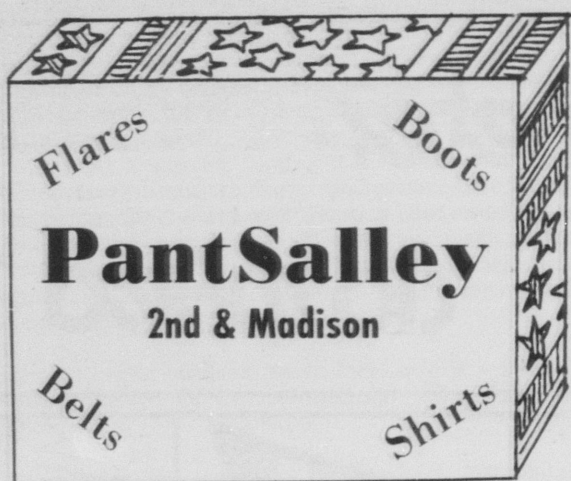
George Wallace launched his national campaign for the presidency as an "Alabama Democrat" Thursday, saying he intends to expose fellow candidates who he claims are "telling it like it ain't."

Pleading for a "grass roots" movement to wrest control of the national Democratic party from "so-called intellectual snobs," the Alabama governor said: "We'll put the hay down where the goats can get it."

He told a news conference in the Florida Senate chamber that by "goats," he meant the Democratic leadership.

"We'll give them a good load to eat if you elect me down here in Florida," he said.

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## Crime fight plotted for eight US cities

United Press International

Washington, DC

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Attorney General John N. Mitchell will announce a three-year, \$160 million new program to fight street crime and burglary in eight cities, Rep. James Stanton, D-Ohio, disclosed Thursday.

Agnew and Mitchell scheduled an afternoon news conference to disclose the program following a meeting with mayors of the eight cities in which the program will begin — Newark, N.J., Baltimore, Atlanta, St. Louis, Mo., Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, and Portland, Ore.

The program is sponsored by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) which will divide the \$160 million among the eight cities, though apparently not on an equal basis.

Stanton, who received a copy of the announcement, said \$40 million was scheduled for the current fiscal year, \$80 million for next year and \$40 million for the third year of the program.

To be called "The Crime Specific High Impact Program," it is designed to combat specific crimes in a selected number of major cities. The first eight cities chosen have populations between 250,000 and a million persons.

The administration plans to "zero in on two of the worst violent crimes" street crime and burglary, Stanton said. In this way, it expects to reduce those crimes in the target cities and make some overall impact on all crimes.

According to LEAA's announcement, the goal is to reduce street crimes and burglary by 5 per cent in each of the cities under the program during the first two years and by 20 per cent within five years.

Programs in target cities will involve a system wide effort covering all aspects of the problem from public education to police, the courts and corrections system.

It is expected the target cities will add more policemen.

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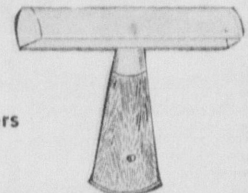
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# Swimmers head south, looking for wins 2 and 3

By Tom Macaulay  
Barometer Writer

The Oregon State Beaver swim team heads for the Bay area this weekend in pursuit of wins number two and three.

The Beavers, who are coming off their first dual meet win of the season last weekend against Simon Fraser, will meet California Friday afternoon on the Berkeley campus then move on to Palo Alto for a Saturday meet with Stanford.

"It'll be very close and we could win or lose by a squeaker," commented Coach Bill Winkler earlier this week. "Everything has to go our way to win this one."

Last year very few things went the Beavers way, as they succumbed to the Golden Bears barrage by a 71-42 margin. In fact the Beavers have yet to defeat the Bears in the six years since the Pacific-8 regrouped for competition among its eight schools.

"We'll try and win the meet before the

last relay," Winkler said. "Depth could be the real key to this meet."

The Beavers offer as strong a front line as the Bears have seen of their orange and black opponents in recent years, but the team that can garner enough seconds and thirds will undoubtedly emerge the winner.

The Bears are aware of the Beaver strengths and will be well prepared.

"Their depth has improved tremendously over the last year," commented Bear Head Coach Pete Cutino, and he expects a tough afternoon of swimming.

Cutino rated the two teams even in most areas, with an edge going to the Bears in the sprints, while the Beavers rated stronger in the diving events.

The Bears, 2-1 in dual meet action this season, have in Paul Nolan and Gerry Keeler two outstanding freestyle sprint men. Cal's other top man, Pete

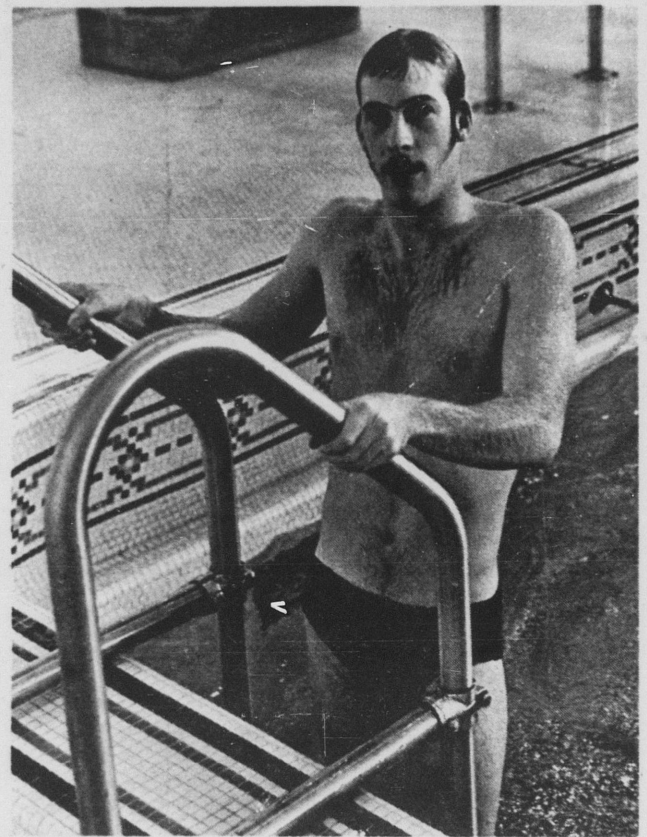
Schnugg will probably go in the 200 IM and the 200 freestyle.

Stanford, Oregon State's Saturday afternoon opponent, is currently ranked fourth in the nation behind Indiana, USC, and UCLA.

"We'll put our swimmers in their best events and just see what we can do," Winkler said. The Beavers knowing full well the awesome strength of the Stanford squad, will be striving to see how far along they are in relation to getting ready for the Pacific-8 championships in March.

In Dave Schilling and Brian Job, the Indians have probably the best one-two punch in breaststroke in the nation. Job is a former Olympian from the '68 team and Schilling, this year's team captain has been a high placer in the nationals the past couple of years.

Any way it ends, it should prove to be a real test, swimming-wise for the Beavers this weekend.



Brent Webb last weekend set a new varsity record in the 266 individual medley and a new pool record in the 200 backstroke. He will be a mainstay on the Oregon State swim team as they invade the Bay Area this weekend.

## 1,000 tickets left for game on Saturday

Tickets are still available for the Cincinnati basketball game Saturday.

In the MU ticket office there are 1,000 tickets left and more will be available Saturday morning in the athletic department, room 107 in Gill Coliseum.

Student ID cards will be marked after picking up their tickets so that each student will be allowed only one ticket.

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by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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

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#### 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.

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

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.

#### Lost and Found

Have found one girl's watch on library quad one week ago. Call Dan at 754-1250 after 6:30 p.m.

#### 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.

RICHARD — Rum raisin or coconut almond fudge? J.R.

Happy Birthday Terry Johnson! Three wombat cheers to you! FJ

Happy Belated 19th, Smeling. Much love, Archie, Dilton, Betty, Jughead, and the rest of the gang.

Happy Birthday, Booby Brown Eyes! May this be your happiest year ever! Petey Green Eyes.

Brenda, Floats of all flavors are only 19c today at Arctic Circle. Vern

#### Personal Notices

Happy Birthday Molly! Smile life begins at 22. Flo

Happy 21 Linda, 8th will never be the same. BE GOOD, Mark.

Giggles: Have one hell of a happy 21st birthday party. Sorry I couldn't make it. Tim

#### Transportation

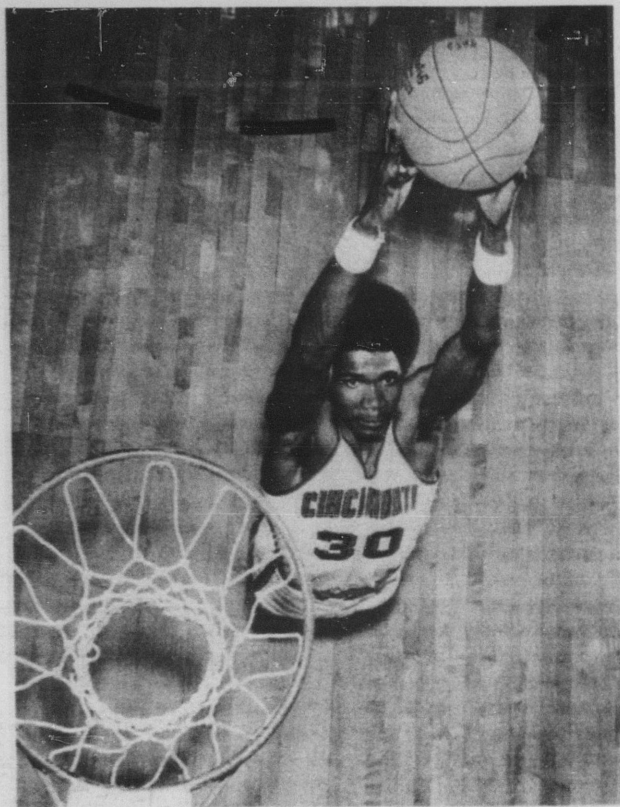
SALEM COMMUTERS: Want to form or join car pool, please call 581-0128.

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ri., Jan. 14, 1972



Lloyd Batts, Number 30, is Cincinnati's leading scorer. The Bearcats are making their first appearance in Gill Coliseum since the 1964 season. The 12 man squad is young as there are seven sophomores and five juniors.

## Win streak stopped at four Beaver rally falls one short

By Tom Macaulay  
Barometer Writer

The Oregon State wrestling team, culminating a seven day road trip through the Rocky Mountains, ended the trip on a sour note Thursday night, as they could gain only a 21-21 tie with Brigham Young University in Provo.

The Beavers, who were looking for their fifth straight road trip win, were relying on a late rally in the final two matches that came up one point short of the necessary victory.

Tom Phillips started the evening off right for the orange and black grapplers as he posted an 11-7 decision over the Cougar's Gill Keith.

Mike A. Jones took the second match in a squeaker over BYU's Kerry

Anderson, 4-3 and give the Beavers a 6-0 jump over their Utah hosts after the first two matches.

But the lead was to be short lived, as the Beaver's Bruce Hamilton was pinned in 2:30 of the second round by Reed Fehlberg which was followed by a forfeit by Dan Elliot to Ray Vincent. Elliot was unable to perform on this last evening of the tour due to an injured shoulder received in last night's action with Utah.

The Beavers downward spiral continued for the next two matches, as they were unable to dominate either match.

Steve Thomas fell victim to a decision at the hands of Laron Hanson 5-1 and Jim Postlewait having one of his worst nights for the Beavers was shut-out by the Cougar's Rhondo Fehlberg, 6-0.

From here though, it looked as though the Beavers might pull off another one of their patent rallies by sweeping the final four weight classes, but luck was not to have it tonight.

Mike R. Jones helped the Beaver cause with a much needed pin to boost their point total to 12. Hones picked up the fall in third round with only twenty seconds gone by as he put Randy Macy's shoulders to the mat and narrowed the gap to only six points, 18-12.

Down 21-12 with only two matches remaining Greg Strobel again came to the Beaver cause with a big pin his tenth in dual meet action to run his record to 11-1-1. Strobel felled Ken Westfall in 39 seconds of the second round for the next Beaver six points.

## Beavers face more forwards Saturday

By Larry Langley  
Barometer Writer

The Cincinnati Bearcats are coming to Corvallis Saturday night for an inter-sectional hoop contest with Oregon State.

The Bearcats are in their second year of playing as an independent and they sport a 7-4 record prior to tonight's game in Seattle against Washington.

Cincinnati is a fast breaking team that utilizes the forwards for the majority of their scoring attack. This could pose a problem for the 8-5 Beavers, who had considerable trouble stopping the likes of UCLA's Larry Farmer and Keith Wilkes and USC's Joe Mackey and Ron Riley in last week's defeats.

Sophomore Lloyd Batts is the leading Bearcat scorer with 244 points and a 22.2 average. The 6-4, 175 pound forward lead Cincy's frosh team with a 28.2 scoring average and a 47 point, 22 rebound game against the Dayton Frosh last winter.

"Batts plays one of the posts. He's a fine shooter from 22 feet in and a fine player on the offensive boards," said OSU coach Ralph Miller. "We'll have trouble finding a forward to match up man-to-man with Batts."

The Bearcats starting guards are Lionel Harris and Dan Murphy or Dave Johnson. Harris averaged 16.2 and Johnson 9.6 last season. Murphy is a sophomore, but is tabbed as one of the quickest guards at Cincinnati in years by coach Tay Baker.

Derek Dickey returns at the other forward spot and ranks second in scoring with a 16.2 average. He trails Batts 110-108 in rebounding. His season high was 26 against Kent State in an 80-67 win.

The center position is shared by 6-6 Mark Brackman and 6-7 Greg Jurcisin, two light scoring centers.

"They're reasonably physical and quick according to Dave Leach, OSU frosh coach," said Miller. "Their defense is basically a tough man-to-man, that they pick up at the 25 foot mark.

The Beavers and Bearcats have both lost to a common opponent, USC. Cincinnati blew a 29-25 halftime lead in losing 72-64 to the Trojans in the first round of the Jayhawk Classic over the holidays. OSU lost to USC by a 87-75 margin.

## Will Jerry get Frei-ed?

United Press International

Portland, Ore. Possible revamping of the University of Oregon football coaching staff was reported Thursday, but not confirmed by athletic officials at the school.

George Pasero, sports editor of the Oregon Journal, said rumors were hot about changes at Oregon and included speculation that Jerry Frei, the head coach, might

quit, or anywhere from two to four assistants would be relieved.

Norv Ritchey, Oregon athletic director, according to Pasero, said "Frei is our coach," but he also noted Frei has the prerogative of quitting, which he might prefer rather than accede to a wholesale firing of his staff.

Frei has been head coach at Oregon five years, but his only winning year was 1970, 6-4.

and his teams never have beaten arch-rival Oregon State. In 1971 the club had been touted by the staff and players as potentially good enough to be in the Rose Bowl. It finished 5-6.

Assistants reported by Pasero to be possibly on the spot were John Robsinon, Bruce Snyder, Ron Stratten and George Seifert. Earlier, Norm Chapman, a defensive coach, resigned to enter business.



Jerry Frei

## League to discuss frosh eligibility

San Francisco will be the meeting place this Sunday for athletic directors and faculty representatives of the Pacific-8 schools to decide the issue on the NCAA's current ruling making freshmen eligible for football and basketball.

Jim Barratt, OSU's athletic director, and Kline Swygard, faculty representative will meet the other representatives from the conferences

seven other schools to decide the issue.

"I doubt if a decision will be made at this time," Barratt said Thursday. "An issue with this many ramifications concerning it will have to have full presidential perusal and his approval or disapproval before a decision can be reached."

Barratt said that his main

concern was not with the ruling concerning basketball, but rather football. He listed his reason as less harm may come to a boy playing basketball which is not the case in football.

"If the Pacific-8 doesn't go along with the NCAA's decision," Barratt said, "We'll be at a definite disadvantage for recruiting purposes."

The Southeastern, WAC, and PCAC conferences have all gone on record in support of the new rule, thereby pressuring the Pacific-8 into making a decision.

"That's the only reason for going along with it," Barratt stated, "because we're surrounded and being pressured into it."

## Rooks square-off against Portland State

The OSU Rook basketball team will be playing Portland State Frosh Friday night, and Coach Dave Leach is hoping that his squad has learned a lesson.

The Rooks were humiliated by Claudia's of Portland 117-84 last Saturday, and Leach was upset not only by the defensive play in the second half but the

lack of team unity as well.

"We still haven't played as a unit for the entire game yet this season," said Leach. "We need to play as a five-man team if we expect to win."

Leach is expected to go with his regular starting five against Portland State, with Cobie Harris (23.0 average)

and Charley Neal (16.4) at guards, Rod Hightower (19.2) and Jerry Brown (17.3) at forwards and Jim Scheelar (9.4) at the post.

Harris leads the Rooks with a .510 field goal percentage, followed by Hightower at .455. Brown has hit 12 of 14 free throws for an .857 per cent to lead the team in that category.

Hightower is the leading rebounder, with 83 rebounds in five games.

The Beavers will play their first road games of the year next weekend when they take on the Washington and Washington State freshmen