

Dimick

barometer

OSU
FRIDAY
FEB. 4, 1972

Minorities will help pick board

By Mary Jo Casciato
Barometer Writer

Minority groups will be consulted on the student appointment to the anti-discrimination board.

The student seat became vacant this week with the resignation of Jim Armstrong, a junior in humanities and social sciences.

Armstrong resigned because he disagreed with the board's composition with regard to minority members.

The group's first meeting was cancelled Thursday because the board membership was not complete.

ASOSU President Ron Wilkinson said he would be contacting representatives of the Black Student Union, the Chicano Student Union and the National American Student Association to ask them to recommend individuals to serve on the board.

Wilkinson will base his recommendations on those names submitted to him.

The final appointment will be made by University President Robert MacVicar.

Wilkinson also said he would not consult any women's groups on campus.

"I strongly feel that white women have an equal chance to apply for committees and they receive more than equal consideration when they do apply," he said.

Wilkinson favors merging the anti-discrimination board with the Human Rights commission.

The commission deals with matters other than discrimination on the basis of race, religion color or national origin.

LaVonne Lobert, president of the National American Student Association, said her group had discussed the board when the applications were first available last term, but had reached no decision about recommending a member.

"We were really surprised at the lack of minority representatives on the board," she said.



Photo by Dennis Dimick

Smile — and the world is your friend

Dave Johnston traces the art work of an unknown artist on the steps of the MU. Johnston, a junior in business and technology,

is from West Linn, Ore. The smile art was drawn in the remnants of last-week's snow fall that remains in the shadows of buildings

on campus. This patch of snow is preserved by cold temperatures and northern exposure.

Inside today's Barometer

Good-bye, classes

The class government structure at the University is on the brink of a review. The ASOSU Senate is considering a bill that would sever its ties with the classes. An explanation of the cut is on page 6.

Rookies first

What are the implications of the proposed registration change with rooks given preference? The answers to the question of freshman preference and the administrations' views of the plan are on page 7.

Contracts cut

University housing contracts are up for examination by a student who is less than happy with the current arrangement. Richard Bass is the student, and the problem is what to do with a yearly contract. The answers and questions are on page 8.

Where to look

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barometer / campus scene

KBVR-FM plans talk show on Sunday

A campus talk-show will be presented by KBVR-FM Sunday at 8 p.m.

Jim Burris and Greg Wagner will moderate the show which

will run until 10 p.m. The show is titled "Expression."

The telephone number for the show is 754-3522.

Station manager Fred Molesworth said, "We are inviting anybody to call up and talk about any subject, within limits of good taste."

Calendar

Today

12 noon — Organic Food Fair, MU 212. Meeting for those interested.

8 p.m. — Bahali Fireside, MU 103.

8:30 p.m. — Western Dance at Benton County Fairgrounds.

Saturday

8 a.m. — Ski tour at Hoodoo. Leave Outdoor Program Hut.

8:30 a.m. — Leave Quonset Hut for beach trip to Beverly Beach.

10:30 a.m. — Pictures taken for Ugly Man On Campus Contest, MU 214.

7 p.m. — Foreign students meet at Canterbury House, 2615 NW Arnold Way.

7:30 p.m. — "Carry It On," with Joan Baez and David Harris, Westminster House.

9 p.m. — Maverick Club's Valentine Dance, T.R. Restaurant in Albany.

Sunday

8:30 a.m. — Leave Quonset Hut for snowshoeing in Cascades.

1 p.m. — Maverick sponsored brunch, Linton House Restaurant in Albany. Call Nellie Kelley in Albany for more information.

7 p.m. — Campus Girl Scouts, MU Council Room.

Monday

4 p.m. — Anyone interested in

establishing a baby sitting service for student families meet in Y-Round Table office.

7 p.m. — Staff member from Oregon and Washington Camps to interview interested students for summer jobs.

7 p.m. — German Club, MU 210.

8 p.m. — OSU Geology Club, Ph 305.

Coming

ROTC Academic Enrichment Program will present guest lecture by Libor Brom, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Home Ec auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

Students living in residence halls may have their individual pictures appear in the off-campus section of the Beaver. Hise and Ball studios are taking the portraits until Thursday.

Anyone interested in participating as dance hall girl or Keystone cop for MU Open House Casino sign up at Activity Center or contact Brenda Gregg, 754-6649.

Anyone interested in helping with games and decorations for Open House sign up at Activity Center or contact Terrell Harper, 754-3850.

All persons in secondary education wishing to work on committee for a student-faculty-teacher gathering apply in Activity Center.

Foreign Student Council meeting Sunday, Feb. 13 instead of Saturday, Feb. 5 at Westminster House, 2 p.m.

MU plans casino Friday

"Make A Million Casino" is the theme chosen for the winter term open house scheduled for Feb. 11, from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight in the MU.

The title originated from the surprise prize that will be awarded anyone individually winning a million dollars at the casino.

There will be two money windows where all participating gamblers will be given a certain amount of fake money to use at the crap tables, black jack, roulette wheels and other games in the lounge.

Coupons for soft drinks, milkshakes and hamburgers will be given out as additional prizes according to different levels of winnings.

For the games, the casino still needs a few more dealers and Keystone Cops. People interested in helping out not only in these areas, but also with the decorating, can sign up in the Activity Center.

A local soft drink distributor will donate the soft drinks for George's Juices Refreshment Bar which will be located in the lounge, complete with bartenders.

A pina colada drink made of coconut juice, pineapple juice and an uncola, non-alcoholic mai-tais and popcorn also will be served free of charge.

"Diamond Lil's Dealin' Darlin's and Revue," will present members of the Raindrops, a can-can line along with John Brye's jazz and ragtime band and various other entertainers in MU 109 from 7 to 9 p.m.

After that, from 9 to 12 midnight, there will be an informal coffee house in MU 109.

"Saps at Sea," a Laurel and Hardy movie, will run continuously in MU 105.

"Spring Bonanza" Former residents are entitled to a SPRING DISCOUNT if registered at the C.I. prior to February 15. Don't delay, come in and save. Same great service.

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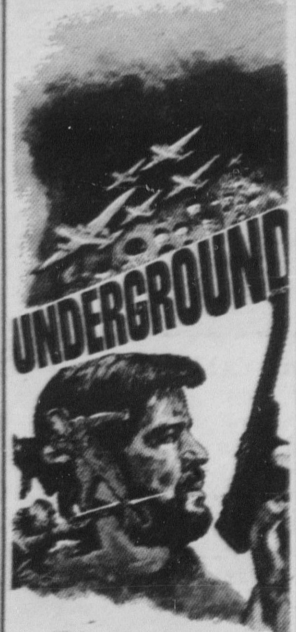
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Student Union hosts meal

The OSU Student Union will be sponsoring a Mexican dinner on Sunday, Feb. 27 at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of SW Eighth and Monroe Streets in Corvallis.

Three dinners will be scheduled, the first beginning at 4 p.m., followed by one at 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from Linda Madrid at 421 SW Eighth St. in Corvallis. Prices will be \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12.

Entertainment will be provided for each dinner. "Los Tapatios," a dance group from Hillsboro, will be featured.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Chicano Educational Foundation, which helps Chicano students to be provided with a better education.

The Chicano Student Union invites all members of the community to participate in this event so they may become more aware of the Chicano culture.

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MacVicar says changes will take time

By Cathy Case
Barometer Writer

In making its reply to the HEW about discrimination in hiring policies, the University must make its goals realistic in the light of the present financial crisis.

University President Robert MacVicar stressed this point in a taped interview with members of the press Wednesday.

MacVicar said, while it is true the University has few women in administrative positions, the reason is cultural tradition rather than

discrimination on the part of the school.

"You can't reconstitute a cultural pattern overnight," said MacVicar. "I think it's going to take longer than some people think to achieve a change."

In discussing the hiring of minorities, MacVicar said the University has a high percentage of Orientals in staff positions. He said it is harder to recruit qualified members of other minorities.

MacVicar said it will hurt the school and the minorities as well if the

University resorts to hiring unqualified people simply because they are members of a minority group.

We need more women and minorities involved in the University at all levels before they can be recruited for top positions, said MacVicar.

MacVicar also discussed the economic situation of the University as well as the University's tenure system at the conference.

"The President and the Press," was taped for viewing on KBVR-TV.

MacVicar was questioned by four members of the news media. These included Christian Anderson, Barometer editor; Claudia McKinnon, KBVR news editor; Tom Ferschweiler, education editor of the Oregon Journal; and Floyd McKay of KGW-TV.

In talking about the economic cutbacks the University is being forced to make, MacVicar said at present they have not found it necessary to fire anyone whose contract does not expire this year. He said, however, the University may find it necessary to ask people to retire earlier than they had in-

tended and some contracts that expire will not be renewed.

MacVicar said he foresees students becoming more involved in faculty review when the teacher in question is up for tenure. He added that a continued growth of some type of collective bargaining on the part of the faculty will also cause some changes in the tenure system.

"Despite its defects, the tenure system has served this country well," said MacVicar. "It will be difficult to replace it by a better system."

Senate urges look at board representation

By Jenna Dorn
Barometer Writer

Faculty Senate Thursday night took action expressing concern over the appointments to the University's Anti-Discrimination Board.

The motion, which was passed by the Senate, states, "The Faculty Senate strongly recommends to the President that the membership of the

Anti-Discrimination Board be reconstituted in such fashion as to give more meaningful representation to women and members of minority groups on this campus."

"The present membership of this board lacks the confidence of the very groups this body has been formed to protect," said Thomas McClintock, who presented the motion.

Appointments to the Anti-Discrimination Board have been criticized by various groups since the announcement of new members last week. The board is designed to hear and adjudicate complaints of discrimination in matters of employment and hiring. An additional request was made at the meeting to broaden the charge of the board.

Senator Warren Hovland noted that four different groups were asked to make nominations for membership on the board. He added, "It isn't necessary for one to be a member of a minority group to be sensitive to the issues of discrimination."

McClintock claimed that members of the board, as well as the President, were victims of errors made by both student

and faculty groups who filed to submit names.

Margaret Lumpkin claimed, however, that women were being discriminated against and that she knew of many women who would be delighted to serve on such a board.

In addition, a motion was presented to the Senate requesting that the board also

be charged with initiating investigation, as well as hearing and adjudicating complaints of discrimination concerning employment.

Action on the motion was postponed until the March meeting. According to the bylaws provision, if one senator indicates he is not ready to vote on a new main motion, the motion can be postponed.

McCall appoints Waletich to state Education Council

A University student has been appointed by Gov. Tom McCall to the Education Coordinating Council.

Betty Waletich, a senior in American studies, will serve as the only voting student on the council, which deals with Oregon education with special emphasis on federal funding.

A non-voting representative from the community colleges will also be a member of the committee.

As a member of the state affairs task force, Waletich

has had contact with many officials in education and government.

She was a delegate to the Governor's Conference on Youth last spring, and has lobbied with other task force members with various government agencies.

"I hope to offer some input to the group," said Waletich. "This is an election year and legislators will be making some concessions to students."

"Everything of significance in

education will be happening through the ECC," she said.

Waletich will continue to work on the state affairs task force in a "trouble-shooting" capacity.

Waletich was selected and approved for the appointment by the Interinstitutional Student Union, a group of student representatives from the colleges and universities in the state system.



Betty Waletich



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Fri., Feb. 4, 1972

Summer registration should not be used as an incentive system

Administrators, in their haste to explain the reasoning behind allowing freshmen to get priority in class sectioning, are telling two different stories.

Neither makes sense.

Earlier this week, when the Barometer asked about the new plan, one administrator told us the switch was being made to strengthen the summer orientation program.

Another said it grew out of genuine concern for freshmen.

At least the first was being frank and candid. He admitted the new proposal was approved by University President Robert MacVicar because the time had come to make a crucial decision: Either make the summer session mandatory, or forget it.

In making his decision, MacVicar forgot — or remembered and disregarded — those

students who have been at this University for one, two or three years.

By allowing freshmen priority in sectioning, the University will be denying seats in some classes that sophomores and juniors must take to fulfill requirements.

It is odd to shut upperclassmen out of courses that they must have now, especially when the seats are taken by freshmen with another year or three to get them.

MacVicar obviously wants to save the summer orientation program. What for? To spend more money during this financial emergency?

His priorities are out of whack in more ways than one.

Let us all work together to change his priorities.

MacVicar should disband board

When a group which tries to deal with cases of alleged discrimination does not have the respect of those allegedly being discriminated against, it has little value.

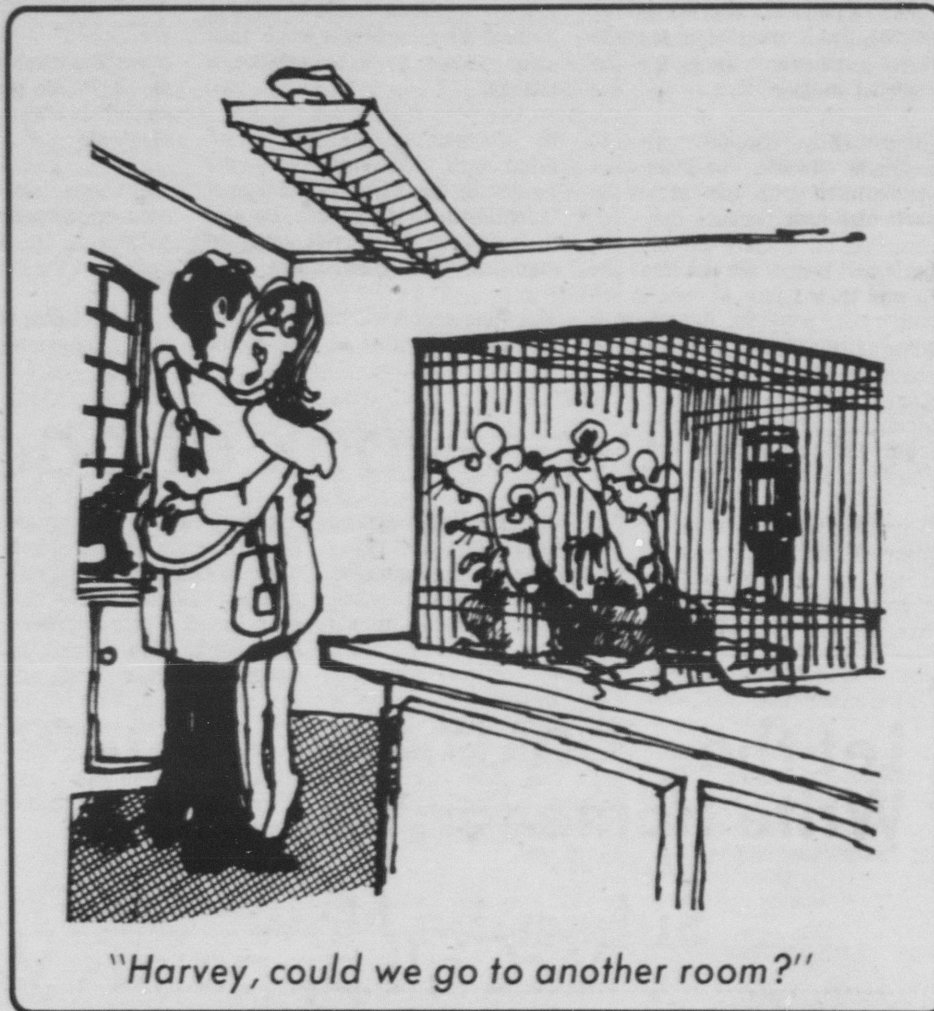
That's what University President Robert MacVicar said Wednesday night, and we couldn't agree more.

That's why MacVicar ought to disband the anti-discrimination board and charge the Human Rights Commission with con-

sideration of cases of alleged discrimination in employment.

The anti-discrimination board does not have the respect of minorities and women, as the Barometer has reported this week.

MacVicar said the Human Rights Commission is not part of the University's affirmative action program to insure equal employment opportunities. It isn't because he didn't make it part of the program.



Others say Citizens disapprove of effort

Reps. Wendell Wyatt of Oregon, Mike McCormack of Washington and Orval Hansen of Idaho, have learned through replies to questionnaires that in their congressional districts President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war is an issue. In two of the three districts a majority was dissatisfied and in the other there was a marked increase of discontented voters.

This is somewhat surprising.

It has been widely assumed that the President's schedule of withdrawal of U.S. troops was pleasing almost everybody.

Perhaps the discontent can be traced to what Mr. Nixon is saying about the war. He is blaming the Democrats for it and many citizens may be recalling, as Mary McGrory of The Washington Star did the other day, that Richard Nixon was asking in 1954 for U.S. intervention in Indochina;

never once criticized the U.S. build-up in Vietnam during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations; and in his first year in office traveled to Saigon to tell American soldiers that it was "their finest hour."

People with long memories are not going to swallow Mr. Nixon's latest line that he thinks the war was a mistake.

East Oregonian
Pendleton

barometer

Christian Anderson, Editor
Ric McNall, Manager

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Congratulations

In our what-a-way-to-find-out department:

A lucky 19-year-old went into a residence hall cafeteria to eat lunch Wednesday, and asked his friend what number he got in the draft lottery.

"I'm number five," his friend said. The first guy felt a twinge of sorrow for his friend, then chuckled.

"I wonder what my number is?" he said.

"What's your birthday?" his friend asked.

"March 6," said the first.

It's the Right Time

Why take enjoyment away just to be relevant?

True Confession: I laugh at "All In The Family" and have gotten so used to growing up with Lucy on TV that I just can't cut the cord. I run the water while I brush my teeth. I use Tide. And two-ply toilet paper. Blue. With those little fleurs de lis on them. Because they match the motif of my bathroom.

I enjoy blazing fires in my fireplace. The last movie I saw was "Lady and the Tramp," which exploits women. My bottles are non-returnable and I don't separate my garbage; which I burn in my blazing fireplace.

I just can't help it. I'm a failure at relevance.

There are, however, some things about which I am relevant. I don't have a snowmobile or a sable coat. But that's about it. I read the wrong things (Nash, not Yevtushenko). I eat the wrong things (meat, not brown rice). I enjoy the wrong theatre (Neil Simon, not Albee).

So what can I do? I am a product of an educational system and a biodegradable environment that makes me feel I have to take the pleasure out of pleasure, the enjoyment out of enjoying. The product of a guilt-ridden culture where free-love means I always have to say I'm sorry.

But what's relevant about relevancy anyway?

A while ago, I visited the University of Wisconsin campus at Green Bay — a college totally devoted to the study of ecology. There one student told me, "It's okay, but you feel guilty doing anything that's not relevant." I thought the remark was ridiculous. After a day there, I found myself checking the soap in the school lav soap dishes to make sure they were using the Right Kind.

So what is relevant? Bicycling? Good for the

environment. Cuts down on air pollution. But I don't like bicycling. It's not good for my psychological environment.

And what is meaningful? It's the hey-day of the academic radical chic where everything must have a Profound Meaning; where anything more than a pair of jeans and a stereo system borders on decadence; where back-to-earth means back-to-dearth.

Ecology, racism, women's liberation, war and the rest of the list are all important issues. Too often, it seems that it's not the issues that are significant but only the relevance of the issues. We feel guilty if we're not doing what's Right, and we feel Wrong if we're not feeling the guilt.

There are things — little and big — that can be enjoyed. For their own sake. And for no other reason. Too often the Relevance Regalia focuses only on what's not there rather than

what exists.

For some people, perhaps, the patterns of smog formed from a dingy smoke stack might be aesthetically pleasing. That doesn't justify the polluting smog, but it creates a new and positive viewpoint where even the ugliness of pollution can have its own beauty.

Truthfully, I haven't resolved my own guilt feelings about being irrelevant. True Confession: In my city, The Lucy Show is on at the same time as the Evening News. So I sit near the color television — receiving radiation — and constantly recycle the channels back and forth from one show to the other. Last night, Lucy talked about the casualties in Viet Nam while Walter Cronkite put on a Charlie Chaplin costume and danced at a PTA meeting. It all evens out.

By Rick Mitz, columnist

Fencing

Married students need housing

Editor:

May I join City Councilman (Professor) William McClenaghan in a plea for more and better housing for married student.

Almost daily, one or more graduate students seek an appointment with me at a particular hour because they commute on a share-the-ride basis and hence, are not free to wait their turn.

Primarily these students commute from Albany or Eugene, although a few live in Monmouth and others come from Philomath and way places in between.

Why this wide dispersal of married students, most of whom are in the graduate degree program and on low fixed income? The answer is

simple and almost always the same: They can't afford to live in Corvallis.

The cost of a comparable apartment in Eugene is rated as \$30 to \$35 per month less than in Corvallis and those who live in Albany insist that comparable unit rent, in the friendly city, is one third less than in Corvallis. The differential in Monmouth and Philomath is less — something like 15 to 20 per cent.

Schools bid for graduate students and Oregon State is at a housing disadvantage even with our sister institution to the south. The University of Oregon has 408 permanent and 352 temporary units while Oregon State has only 94 permanent and 113 largely improvised family units. The proposed addition through the OSU Foundation will help

make Oregon State a bit more competitive and upgrade the quality of life in the University community.

Thank you, Councilman McClenaghan, for an appreciated service. We need several other city councilmen to draw to public attention the shameful condition of the many privately owned living units in their respective districts.

When the present long term leases expire in June, the vacancies in the standard apartment units will quickly fill up. If students will just start insisting on more one-term leases, good operators will be rewarded and fewer students will be victimized.

J. Lloyd LeMaster
ASOSU Legal Counselor

Audience amazes student again

Editor:

I sat through the early showing of the MU Movie "Coming Apart", and I was again amazed, as I was at the showing of "Dear John" last term, at the freedom of speech that several of the spectators used during the movie.

However in sitting through "Coming Apart" one can see where listening to such cat-callers might be more entertaining than watching the movie. I have seen other MU movies and I know what respect the audience can have for these showings.

I suggest that the MU not sponsor films such as those that invite hooting from the audience, even though the public opinion is for something erotic.

Gordon M. Euler
Sophomore — Agri.

Refund process raises question

Editor:

The Barometer, in its attack on the funding of OSPIRG, might for a moment consider its own financial base. Would the Barometer be willing to refund the \$3 per student that it collects each year through mandatory funding?

to disinterested students, why can't all incidental fees be put on a voluntary basis? Consider for a moment how seating problems would evaporate if the athletic department had to solicit student financing.

smashed, because under a system of voluntary fees, what would the Barometer do for money? The Barometer seems to be more interested in preserving its empire than in giving students any kind of choice in how incidental fees should be spent.

Perhaps the dangerous precedent that OSPIRG has established should be

Robert Hinde
Graduate — Agri.

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SPORTHAUS

ASOSU may sever ties with class government

By Jim Edmunson
Barometer Writer

Class governments may be moving into their final hour, at least as far as the ASOSU is concerned.

John Koski, vice-president of the MU, is co-authoring a bill in the ASOSU Senate that would sever the ties of class governments with the senate and the associated students.

"My bill is simply cutting all ties of classes with the ASOSU."

"The bill means they will not be on the ASOSU cabinet and the student body will not hold their elections," Koski says.

Koski's bill originally stated that the head of class activities, deemed as the director of the class, would be a member of the ASOSU cabinet.

The Student Government Committee amended the bill to state that the head of class activities be called the president instead of the director and that the president not serve on the cabinet.

The bill, which was jointly authored by Koski, Chris Johns, agriculture senator, and Peter Potwin, ASOSU Second vice-president, said that ties between the classes and the ASOSU are very little and that the role of the class is social in nature.

"It has been bothering a lot of people lately," Koski says of his reasons for introducing the bill.

"The people I knew were getting burned by the class organization. All they could say about the class was how bad they were."

One proposal for class governments is that they become a part of the MU, since classes are mainly social and the MU functions for student activities.

Koski, who as vice-president of the MU is also a member of the MU Programs Council, says the council does not want the classes.

"I brought up the idea of including classes with the program council at a recent meeting and received a very negative reaction.

"The council said it was big enough and that there was no room for the addition of four new committees for the classes."

"That kind of leaves the classes in the middle," Koski says.

Where the class governments should go if they are severed from the ASOSU is a matter which Koski is studying.

"They will probably end up under the club structure — not as a club necessarily — but under that structure," Koski says.

"The classes would become a similar organization to Beaver Fever and Resistance in nature."

"That is really all that classes have any way — social activities."



Chris Johns



John Koski

According to Wigget

Class govt. bill will help students

By Jim Edmunson
Barometer Writer

Jim Wiggett is certain that classes are doomed to re-organization.

Wiggett, president of the ASOSU Senate and first vice-president of the ASOSU, says the re-organization bill before the ASOSU Senate is "very healthy for the University."

"We defined long ago that class governments functioned as sources of activities.

"And activities are under the MU, that is where classes should be."

The chances for passage of the bill are good, according to Wiggett and MU Vice-president John Koski.

Wiggett says, "Some proposal on re-organization will pass, I can not say how it will work or what form it will be when it is final, but I am certain it will be approved."

Koski, co-author of the bill, says, "When I first thought of the bill, people would say 'It is about time' and 'I am glad you are doing it,' but when I introduced it people seemed to shy away a little."

He says, "The bill seemed too powerful for people, abolishment of ties with the ASOSU, but in its amended form it should have a good chance at passage.

"I am very optimistic. The bill seemed to have about a 30 per cent chance of passage until it was worked on.

"After I have talked to senators, I think they are coming to my point of view," Koski says.

Wiggett says the passage of the bill as it now stands is contingent upon the pressure of students.



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Freshman class senate holds first meeting

A campus-wide postcard system is in use to get student input into freshman class activities.

Postcards that can be sent through campus mail are being distributed through living group representatives to the class senate which met Wednesday for the first time.

According to Andrea Blissell, freshman class secretary, turnout for the senate meeting was very good.

The class is undertaking a project to raise \$1,500 for the Peace Corps to build a school in an underdeveloped country. The school will be run by the Peace Corps, but it will be named for its sponsors.



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Freshman registration

Summer orientation to increase in cost

By Christian Anderson
Barometer Writer

The University's decision to allow freshmen who attend summer orientation sessions priority in registration will result in a more expensive procedure, according to Wallace E. Gibbs, registrar.

But how much more than present system remains to be seen, he said.

"It certainly will be more expensive," Gibbs said. "How it will be done is the determining factor for how much it will require."

The summer orientation program was started in 1969, and has grown steadily since then. In the summer of 1972, the University plans 12 sessions for entering freshmen and transfer students and their parents.

The sessions last two days. Students stay in residence halls and during their stay tour the campus, visit advisers and work out schedules.

In the past, they have had to return in the fall with other students to go through registration. The new plan means they would not have to return until schedule pickup day, normally the last Monday in September.

Those who don't come to the summer sessions will register with all returning students in the third week of September.

Freshmen who come during the summer will request courses, and their requests will be filed until they are run through the computer in the fall, according to Gibbs. The cards will be processed immediately following seniors' cards.

More schedule changes probably will result with the new practice, according to Gibbs. That's where the added expense may come.

"We have students who go through pre-registration and get a complete schedule," Gibbs said. "Then they come back at the start of the next term and change practically every course on their schedule."

That adds time and more cost to the registration process.

With an even longer time lapse between the summer orientation and the start of fall term, incoming freshmen may change their minds even more, said Gibbs.

So far, the University has not planned pre-registration for returning students fall term. That would have to be done spring term.

The decision to give sectioning priority to freshmen came at a crucial time for the summer program.

The New Student Programs Committee last fall recommended registration procedures be added to the summer session, or that the summer program be ended.

The choice was made to strengthen the summer program, according to David Nicodemus, dean of faculty.

"We had been discussing for some time ways to strengthen the summer program," Nicodemus said. "We considered various factors, and decided we should not drop this program."

So, the decision was made to give the sectioning priority to freshmen, in hopes it would attract more of them to the summer program.

"As an incentive for them to come, we decided to give them priority in sectioning," Nicodemus said. "This way we could assure them they would get the classes they requested."

Opposition to the plan came from the Registration and Scheduling Committee. In meetings, the committee discussed whether freshmen should have priority over sophomores and juniors.

Nicodemus admitted there was some controversy over this point.

"It may seem that this is not a fair decision, except that, in general, someone who is a sophomore or a junior has a little more maturity and ability to make adjustments to his schedule," Nicodemus said.

Dan Poling, associate dean of students and director of new student programs, had similar feelings.

"This should result in less attrition due to the traumatic experience of registering for the first time," Poling said.

Freshman who don't come to summer sessions will still be subject to that experience. They will register alphabetically along with sophomores and juniors.

Early Rook registration brings out mixed reactions

The announcement that freshmen would be allowed to register during the summer was not good news to some student leaders.

"Nobody was consulted," said Jim Wiggett, ASOSU second vice-president.

Wiggett said he asked the ASOSU senators to go to their respective schools and find out more about the program.

Ron Wilkinson, ASOSU president, said the idea was an improvement over summer orientation practices in the past, but that there were some details to be worked out.

"It will give freshmen an easier adjustment since they won't have to go through the hassle of registration," he said.

Fri., Feb. 4, 1972

Wilkinson said the freshmen would probably fill out trial study sheets during summer orientation and have their cards picked up for them.

This practice is necessary because the cards themselves will not be ready during the summer.

Ken Maddox, freshman class president, said the plan was preferential treatment for those who can come.

"It's nice if you can come during the summertime," Maddox said, "but what about the person who has to work to earn enough to come in first place?"

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Feb. 20, 1972

Ideas being sought for dorm contract

By Cathy Case
Barometer Writer

Ideas for a new housing contract are being sought by a student suing the University's housing department.

Richard Bass, who lived fall term in Bloss Hall, said the need for some input into a new housing contract is one of the main reasons he is suing the University.

He is also suing to get back a \$50 deposit the University said he forfeited when he moved from Bloss to an apartment. However, Bass said,

"Although I want to get my \$50 deposit back as well as the money I've spent on legal advice, anything I am offered over that, I'll gladly give for a lawyer to draw up a new housing contract."

Bass said he feels specific changes needed to be made include one-term contracts, contracts that can be sold to other students, and dropping the \$1 per-day charge if a student leaves the hall before his contract expires.

Bass said he plans to discuss housing contracts with Robert Chick, dean of students and Dave Seideman,

residence hall council president.

Bass earlier had said he had talked to President Robert MacVicar and presidential assistant Will Post about the possibility of deciding the case out of court. He said Post had agreed to call him about the matter, but had not done so.

Post said he did not call because he considered the case closed after Bass talked to MacVicar. "An answer was given to him at the time," said Post.

He said Bass had already filed suit

before he talked to the president.

Bass argued that Post had agreed to call him even though he had talked personally to MacVicar.

Bass said he asked MacVicar if he could have his case heard out of court by a student-staff panel. According to Forrest Evashevski, legal assistant to the president, such a hearing would be possible if Bass decided to go through University channels instead of through the court system. He pointed out this would involve going through the dean of students.



Richard Bass

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Prof may seek office

A professor of history at Oregon College of Education has announced this week that he is giving serious consideration to running for the Oregon House of Representatives.

Kenneth L. Holmes, an author-historian at OCE, would run from District 34, made up of parts of Polk and

Benton counties. The area of Benton County outside the Corvallis city limits and to the west and south of the city is included.

Holmes declared that he is convinced that any campaign should be run on major issues facing Oregonians such as taxation, education, problems of the elderly.

Photo by

The carving of the bark of the sloping edge of the

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Days are numbered for Trysting Tree

By Kathy Glaser
Barometer Writer

The words to the Oregon State University Alma Mater proclaim: "I love to wander on the pathways. Down to the Trysting Tree."

Today very few students probably know what the Trysting Tree is, or care if they do.

When the words were written to the Alma Mater early in this century, the Trysting Tree was already an established landmark on campus. Today this majestic tree, which is located on the sloping hill just southeast of Benton Hall, remains unnoticed by pedestrians and those speeding by on 14th Street.

The story behind the tree dates back many years. In the late years of the last century, President Thomas Gatch noticed two freshman regular meeting at the large tree. In those days, Gatch frowned on the meeting of a boy and girl in public. However, love was stronger than his rules, and the couple continued to meet there.

At an assembly, Gatch is reported to have read a story of two legendary lovers who planned an ill fated tryst, an agreement between lovers, and he pointed out the similarity on campus.

Gatch said, "They meet under a tree on lower campus which we will designate as the Trysting Tree."

And so the tree became the Trysting Tree, being officially named by the class of 1901 at a formal christening.

The tree grew into a tradition and became a part of the campus life of the college. It was here that lovers met and gave pins and rings. The tree also became a meeting place after games held in the old gym (now Mitchell Playhouse). Reunions, picnics, and official University gatherings were often held at the tree.

Factual information of the tree is scarce. The Trysting Tree is actually a Grey Poplar, not common to this area.

Research made by an unknown class member of 1900 revealed how the tree was originally planted.

Wallis Nash came with his family from England to Corvallis in 1879. Nash came to see about a railroad project from Corvallis to Newport which later failed. The Nashes had employed a horticulturist in England by the name of George Coote.

Coote came with the family and was employed in the college horticultural department. He landscaped the original 35 acres of campus and it is believed he planted the Trysting Tree sometime between 1880 and 1885.



Photo by Jim Edmunson

The carvings of unknown lovers adorn the bark of the traditional Trysting Tree on the sloping lawn of Benton Hall on the southern edge of the campus. The tree is old and

beaten, its branches droop to the ground, having been broken by the weight of weather and couples.

H&SS name change debated

Does the School of Humanities and Social Sciences need a more descriptive name?

University President Robert MacVicar discussed this question in response to a problem presented to him by members of the H&SS Council. They are searching for a way to project a better image of what the H&SS program really is.

"The name doesn't give it the status that it deserves," MacVicar said. He explained that the title "humanities and social sciences" is neither

descriptive nor easily understood.

"It implies that we have no arts program, which is definitely not the case," said MacVicar. He cited public misconceptions as to the quality and size of the area titled H&SS.

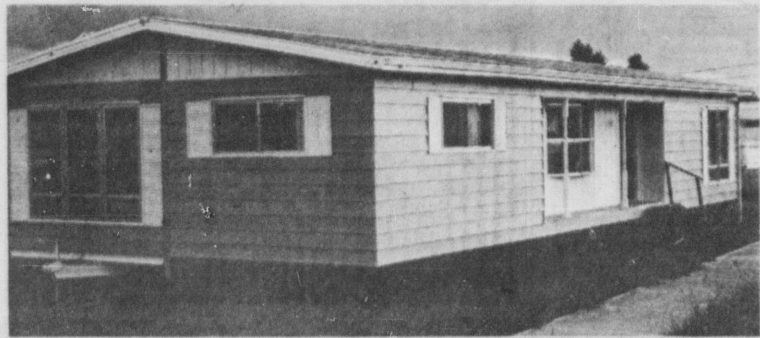
MacVicar stated that any name changes will have to originate in the school itself. He added that some students in the school are interested now in initiating such a change.

"It's a good proposal, but no one has taken the initiative so far in getting it going," said Jim Armstrong, H&SS Council chairman. "It would do a lot to show that we are becoming more of a liberal arts school."

Armstrong indicated that the H&SS Council will discuss the matter and present a suggestion to the school.

Dean Gordon Gilkey, H&SS head, said that a name change has been debated ever since the formation of the school 12 years ago.

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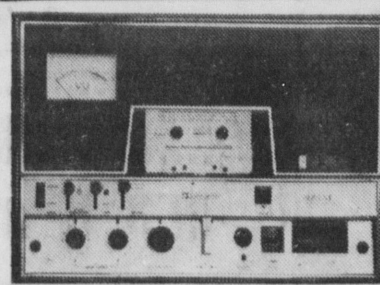
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New Viet Cong proposal

Peace plan given in Paris

United Press International

Paris, France

The Viet Cong submitted a new and somewhat softer peace plan Thursday, promising to release all American prisoners of war the day all US troops are withdrawn from South Vietnam and to begin peace negotiations with the Saigon government if President Nguyen Van Thieu resigns.

The plan, submitted at the 143rd regular session of the Vietnam peace talks, was coupled with an appeal by the Viet Cong for the South Vietnamese armed forces to join Hanoi's side in the war to force withdrawal of American troops and "liberate the south."

The appeal was addressed to the people of South Vietnam as well as the armed forces, urging them "to close their ranks to march forward... with the determination to foil the US Vietnamization plan to fight so as to bring

about the complete withdrawal of all US troops and the collapse of the puppet army and administration, to liberate the south, to defend the north and to proceed to the peaceful reunification of the country."

The peace plan and the appeal both were presented by the Viet Cong delegate at the talks, Nguyen Van Tien. US negotiator William J. Porter said the Viet Cong plan was "rather frantic" and will take time to "sort out." He urged the Communist side to accept President Nixon's eight-point peace plan that was announced last month.

Tien described the plan as a variation of the seven-point proposal submitted by the Viet Cong last July 1 and never formally rejected by the United States.

However, it was a somewhat softer version and reflected a relaxation of Communist demands.

The Communists first demanded they be allowed to set the date for the final US troops withdrawal. Today's plan said the United States could set the date and all US prisoners of war, including American pilots captured in North Vietnam, would be released on that day.

The Communists also talked earlier of replacing the entire South Vietnamese government while the new plan mentioned only the resignation of Thieu.

The White House said the latest Viet Cong peace proposal contains some "new language" and that careful study is being given to it.

President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, was asked about a plan the Viet Cong submitted in Paris promising the release of all American prisoners of war the day that all US troops are withdrawn from South Vietnam.

Newswire

McCloskey may back Demo

Washington, DC

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey hinted Thursday he may support Sen. Edmund S. Muskie over President Nixon if his own liberal GOP challenge to Nixon fails and Muskie is the Democratic opponent.

"I honestly don't know," McCloskey said in answer to a question after a speech at the National Press Club. "My differences with the President are deep.

"I would watch Muskie very closely," the California congressman said. "If he shows the honesty and breadth, and the humility and humor I hope can be restored to the White House, then I'll make that decision when I get in the ballot box.

Rogers criticizes Muskie

Washington, DC

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, keeping up a drumbeat of Republican criticism, suggested Thursday that Democratic frontrunner Edmund S. Muskie undermined the national interest by attacking President Nixon's new Vietnam peace proposal.

"I am dismayed that we have a rejection of the proposal by a prominent candidate before the enemy has rejected it," said Rogers, appearing before reporters at the State Department's regular news briefing.

Army closes My Lai case

Washington, DC

The Pentagon has closed the books on investigations and prosecutions against soldiers of the 11th Brigade that gained notoriety at My Lai.

The last pending case was dismissed Wednesday when the Army dropped murder charges against Lt. Col. William J. McCloskey, 40. McCloskey, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was accused of murdering two Vietnamese civilians in an incident 12 months after My Lai.

The 11th Brigade was deactivated last fall at the same time its parent division, the Americal, was struck from the lists. Of 25 officers and men charged with either participating in or covering up the alleged 1968 war crimes at My Lai, only Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was convicted.

Davis not happy about jury

San Jose, Calif.

Angela Davis' attorneys called a statistician to the witness stand Thursday to back up their contention that people who make \$16,000 a year are twice as likely to wind up on Davis' murder-kidnap jury as those who make \$5,000 a year.

The percentage of those registering to vote — the lists from which jurors will be chosen — is roughly double in the well-to-do areas, Bradley Efron testified.

Flag wearer gets charge

Boston, Mass.

The Massachusetts supreme court has upheld the conviction of a man charged with treating the American flag "contemptuously."

Valerie Goguen, 21, of Leominster, was arrested for wearing a small flag on the seat of his pants, an act which the court said was in violation of an 1899 statute.

From United Press International reports

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State spends less than at 1st glance

Salem Ore.

When the nine members of the State Emergency Board gathered here for two days last week and disposed of \$4.8 million, they sounded like a bunch of spendthrifts.

But actually only \$524,434 of that money came out of the state's \$4.4 million emergency fund.

Most of the rest comes from various federal agencies.

It moved several board members to comment that the priorities are all wrong. They were reluctant about passing up some essential state programs because there is no state money, while approving expensive new experimental programs, merely because federal grants are available.

The board flatly denied

requests for another \$352,081 in federal money, and deferred action until later on an additional several hundred thousand dollars worth of requests.

Legislators constantly worry that the programs and the jobs created by federal grants may result in ever-increasing state budgets, when the federal grants run out.

The question which arises is: Should the state grab every federal dollar which is dangled before it?

Sen. E. D. Potts, D-Grants Pass, thinks not. "They tell us that if we don't take the money, some other state will," Potts commented. "I think a lot of other states ought to refuse, it too, then maybe we can stop some of this."




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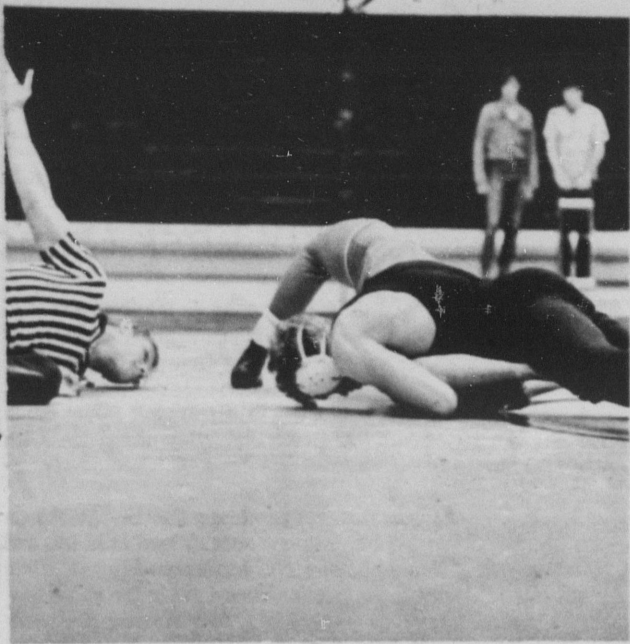
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HAMBURGERS

Tension builds for grapplers, Mustangs, Wildcats are next



By Tom Macaulay
Barometer Writer

Tough weekends for the Oregon State wrestling team are becoming the rule rather than the exception, and Friday and Saturday nights will prove no different this weekend as the Beavers host Central Washington State College and Cal Poly in dual meet action.

The Beavers, 17-3-1 for the year, enter the pressure weekend knowing that both Cal Poly and Central Washington are the only schools from their respective states to defeat the Beavers since Dale Thomas assumed the job as head coach in 1957.

In fact, Cal Poly has defeated the Beavers three times in recent years including a 17-18 loss earlier this year,

while Central Washington scored back-to-back triumphs over the Beavers in 1967.

One point in the Beavers favor will be the knowledge that all the OSU losses to Cal Poly have been on the Mustangs' home floor.

"They really don't have a weak spot in their whole lineup," said Dale Thomas, head mat coach. "We're going to feel the pressure in every match."

Cal Poly is the defending NCAA college-division wrestling champion and has dominated the sport in recent years, winning the past four NCAA titles.

Central Washington, although not as strong as the Mustangs, were Evergreen conference champions last year, but lost

their four individual winners, so depth is their main concern this season.

The Beavers will probably go with a lineup of Tom Phillips, Mike A. Jones, and Frank Goodlett in the top three weight classes with Gordon Iiams replacing Goodlett for Saturday night's meet.

Jim Thorpe will be going at 142, while Ben Gerding will get the nod at 158. Mike R. Jones will return to his normal 158-pound weight class, the same class he finished second to Iowa States' Corl Adams in last year's NCAA championship.

Jim Postlewait will replace Jones at 167-pounds while Ken Thomas will go at 177 with Greg Strobel at 190 and Jim Hagen at heavyweight.

Heavyweight Jim Hagen has four pins to his credit this year, third on the squad. Hagen 16-3-1 and Greg Strobel 15-2-1 give Oregon State a tough duo in the last two weights. Strobel, wrestling at 190, is the pinningest Beaver matman with 11. The Beavers are 16-3-1 on the year, with one of those losses to Cal Poly, whom they wrestle Saturday night.

Intramural results

Results of men's intramural basketball games from Feb. 1 and 2 at the Men's Gym:

A league G — Poling 1 21, Poling 5 18; Cauthorn 4 46, Cauthorn 1 16.

A league H — Pumphouse Gang 43, Black Student Union 34; Bud Men 49, Okie Drifters 15; Kay's Raiders 38, Fillmore Inn 19.

A league I — Alpha Tau Omega 46, Lambda Chi Alpha 35; Fiji's 38, Acacia 28; Beta Theta Pi 49, Sigma Nu 32.

A league J — Delta Tau Delta 36, Kappa Sigma 32; Sigma Phi Epsilon 45, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 23; Alpha Tau Omega 46, Lambda Chi 35.

A league L — Winnemucca Restop 43, Colt 45's 36; SMA 41, Hoop Hogs 22; Godfathers 39, 6-Pack 22.

A league K — Delta Upsilon 62, Farmhouse 22; Phi Kappa Theta 38, Phi Kappa Psi 23; Chi Phi 33, Kappa Delta Rho 26.

A league M — F Troop 47, Rasto 22; Lakers 33, Frumpers 29; Potato Jocks 35, Losers 25.

A league N — C.E.'s 35, Straight shots 18; Ball snatchers by forfeit over CB's all stars; Yancey St. Gang

36, The Chess Clubbe 33.

A league P — Delta Chi 37, Phi Kappa Tau 28; Sigma Pi 60, Phi Kappa Sigma 9; Pi Kappa Alpha 42, Alpha Kappa Lambda 28.

A league Q — Apple Hill Gang 29, Garfield St. BallBusters 26; Null Set 55, Red Bananas 27.

B league 3 — Gent's Den 50, Apple Hill Gang 29; Pumphouse Gang 33, Garfield St. BallBusters 32; HJMKR 22, Pharmacy 18.

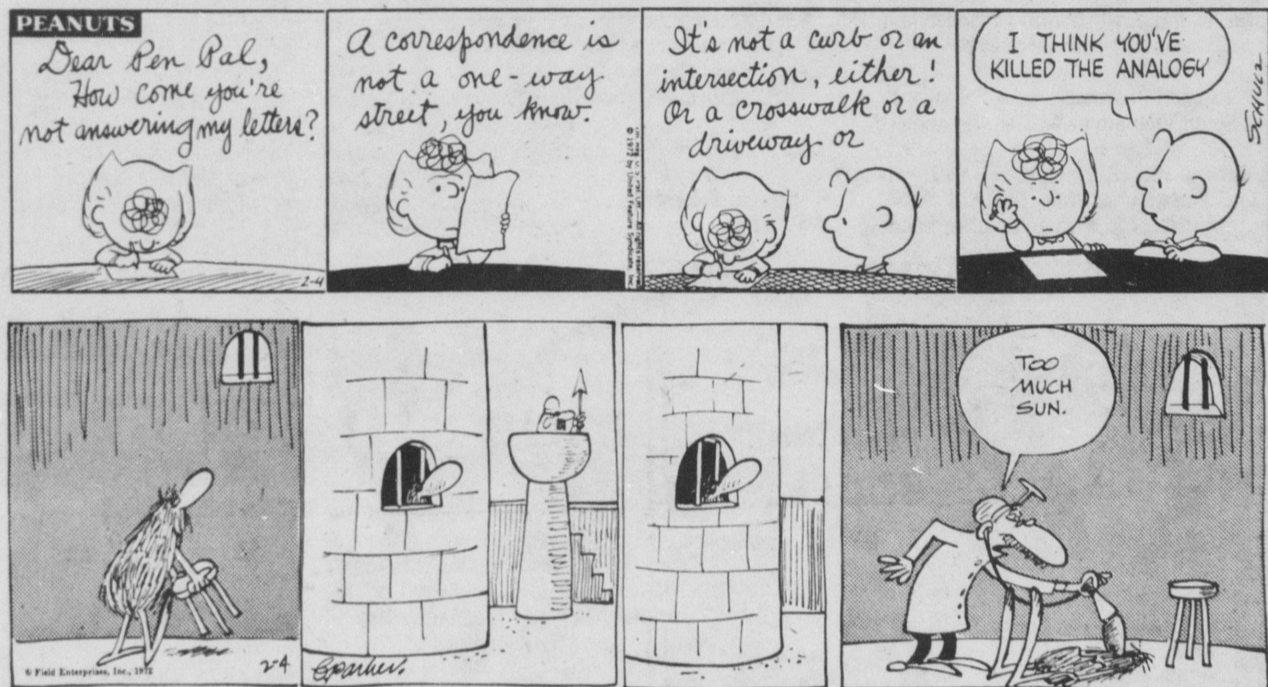
B league 2 — Weatherford 2E 27, Hawley 4 23; Weatherford 3E 34, Hawley 2 33; Weatherford 1E 28, Weatherford Tower 18.

B league 5 — Sigma Phi Epsilon 37, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 32; Delta Tau Delta 46, Lambda Chi Alpha 15.

B league 7 — Beta Theta Pi 61, Fiji's 11; Sigma Nu 53, Alpha Tau Omega 15.

B league 8 — Yancey St. Gang 28, SMA 18; F Troop 49, Fiddler Crabs 25; Over the Hill Gang 40, C.E.'s 15.

B league 9 — Phi Kappa Tau 21, Pi Kappa Alpha 17; Delta Chi 80, Alpha Kappa Lambda 12.



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.
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Housing
THE WINDJAMMER: 1250 N.W. 29th. 2-bdrm 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.

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.

2-bdrm unfurn. apt. near Fred Meyers. All appliances, dishwasher, carpet, \$135. Prefer a married couple or quiet students. 753-2737 eves.

One or Two roommates needed, fall qtrs. great stereo and Tv, Sauna, swim pool. 752-2397.

Fall Quarters, 1300 S.W. E. Street, close to Avery Park, rec. room with saunas, laundry, drycleaning, hairdryers, pool. Call 752-0950.

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

Housing
Nice 3-bdrm furn. house. Double garage, carpeting, fireplace, fenced in backyard, etc. PH. 752-8282 days and 753-9943 eves.

1 or 2 female roommates wanted. \$45-\$55 mo. Close to campus. Ph. 753-5982.

Furnished two bdrm townhouse, carpeting, dishwasher, air cond. etc. 752-8282 days, 753-9943 eves.

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.

Apt for rent for two boys, clean, furn, carpeted and practically on campus. \$100. Dial 752-1171.

Take over lease 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. reduced rate 2 blks from campus. 753-7728.

Female roommates wanted Spring Term for 2-bdrm apt. near campus. \$50 plus util. Call 752-6993.

WANTED: 2 female roommates \$40 mo. plus elec. 2-bdrm, campus close, pool. 753-0531 5-7 p.m.

1-bdrm furn. apt. dishwasher, air cond., carpet. PH 752-8282 days or 753-9943 eves.

Roommate wanted: 2-bdrm house 1 block from campus — own room \$55 mo. Call Judd Webber 2661 Van Buren 753-3134.

Single or couple wanted to share expenses on nice two bdrm. house. Fireplace, carpeting. 752-0881.

Female roommates wanted. Mod. 2-bdrm apt. \$50 mo. 1 blk from campus. 752-3701 after 6 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to share 4-bdrm house. \$40 mo. Call Chris. 752-8040.

Furn. rooms with kitchen privileges, linen furn. Men or married couples. 442 N.W. 12th St. 753-8534.

Personal Notices
Casper — Let's see what develops — get your picture taken for the Beaver at Ball or Hise studio. The staff.

Science students, here is the chance to publish your creative efforts. Call 752-0146.

Remember, it's the old gang at our house Sat. Come and enjoy yourself. Patsy

All former Cal Poly Students: Come see Vaughn and the Mustangs wrestle, Feb. 5, sit behind visitors bench, N.E. side. Come early!

Blance, today only, Arctic Circle has shrimp baskets for 79c. Vern

Duckie-Bottom: how is the morning after? Happy B day.

Pudding, have a Happy Birthday. Love, Cupcake.

Hey M.S.I. Wayne over yonder there's a coyote loose. Pope's wine for your bet to SAE house via hot car is reward for capture. Enjoy the game! Amen J.B. and Penny

Dixie Dutil: Happy 19th Birthday. Hang in there! We love you. Barb and Becky.

JOY — Even people who go to the other side can be pictured in the Beaver. Snow plow down to Ball or Hise studio. H.P., C.P., D.N.

L.B. Ortmeyer — Don't forget you have a picture appointment at Ball or Hise studios for the off-campus section of the Beaver before our tennis match Friday. Cyd.

Nish — 8th year seniors can be in the Beaver too. Get on down to Ball or Hise studios and have your picture taken for the Off-campus section. — Goldlocks and the 2 C's.

Personal Notices
Betsy R. Apt. 16. Simon says "Love the one you're with; even a pigskin. Love, Harpot.

D.L. Passmore — If I won the HTTMC-PITWOL, Jacques Cousteau Look Alike Contest, you're a cinch for the HTTWCPITWOL, Bearded Lady Contest! B.L. Passwaters.

Dear Johnny C., Trotsky Doll, Thank you for your honesty and just being yourself. I'm trying to understand. I love you. Katt

Jack. Happy 2nd anniversary. Hope the next 70 years are as great. Love, your Missy.

G.T.O. — Happy 21st. Celebrate by having your senior picture taken by Ball or Hise studio for the senior section of the Beaver. H.P.

Wanted: 4 dates to Theta Housedance. Call for interview 754-1861, ask for Bernice, Daffney, Violet.

Two girls need ride to Palm Springs, or nearby, Friday, March 17th. Please call 754-1440.

Yoshi — Have a happy 21st. Keep on truckin, you little fireball! The Foxy Lady.

Bill — smile long enough to have your picture taken at Ball or Hise studio for the senior section of the Beaver. The Boss

Hey lover — I'm really glad you're my little friend. Better still, I'm yours, too.

Goets — Get your hair out of your face long enough to have your picture taken at Ball or Hise studios for the Off-campus section of the Beaver. — C.S.P.

RICHARD NEIL: TGIF — J.R.

For Sale
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.

SKIS: Yamaha 205 All-round III's. Never used. New \$110. Must sell. \$90. Stu 753-5289.

For Sale for parts: Totaled VW, rear end and engine intact, three good tires. 754-1635.

Fender Guitar, hard case, Ampeg amp 15 inch speaker with echo and tremelo all for \$315. Mel's Music, Kings Circle Center 753-6267.

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.

Used Cars
'61 V.W. Sedan, best offer, Mike Robinson. 753-4468.

Miscellaneous
Typing: Term papers, etc. 753-0963 after 5.

BREW, Rock, blues, rock and roll. The group for dances and parties. Ph. 753-6326 now for reservations in Corvallis area.

Help Wanted: Housecleaning 1/2 day per week, wage and time negotiable. Call 752-4901 (evenings) or 754-1210 (daytime).

Miscellaneous
Can't afford a group? Have a BOSE dance \$4,000 in components avail. Toad Hall. 752-5601.

Dress making and alterations. Experienced Ph. 753-7869.

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Conscientious Objectors, successful and unsuccessful: If your draft board had made any decision concerning your C.O. application, I would like to correspond with you. Pay: \$1.75 for your time in completing a one-page questionnaire. Please send a postcard to Sandra Gregory, Oregon Research Institute, P.O. Box 3196, Eugene, Or 97403.

New ingredients, a great group for great dances. 752-5553 or 752-1766. Call now for reservations.

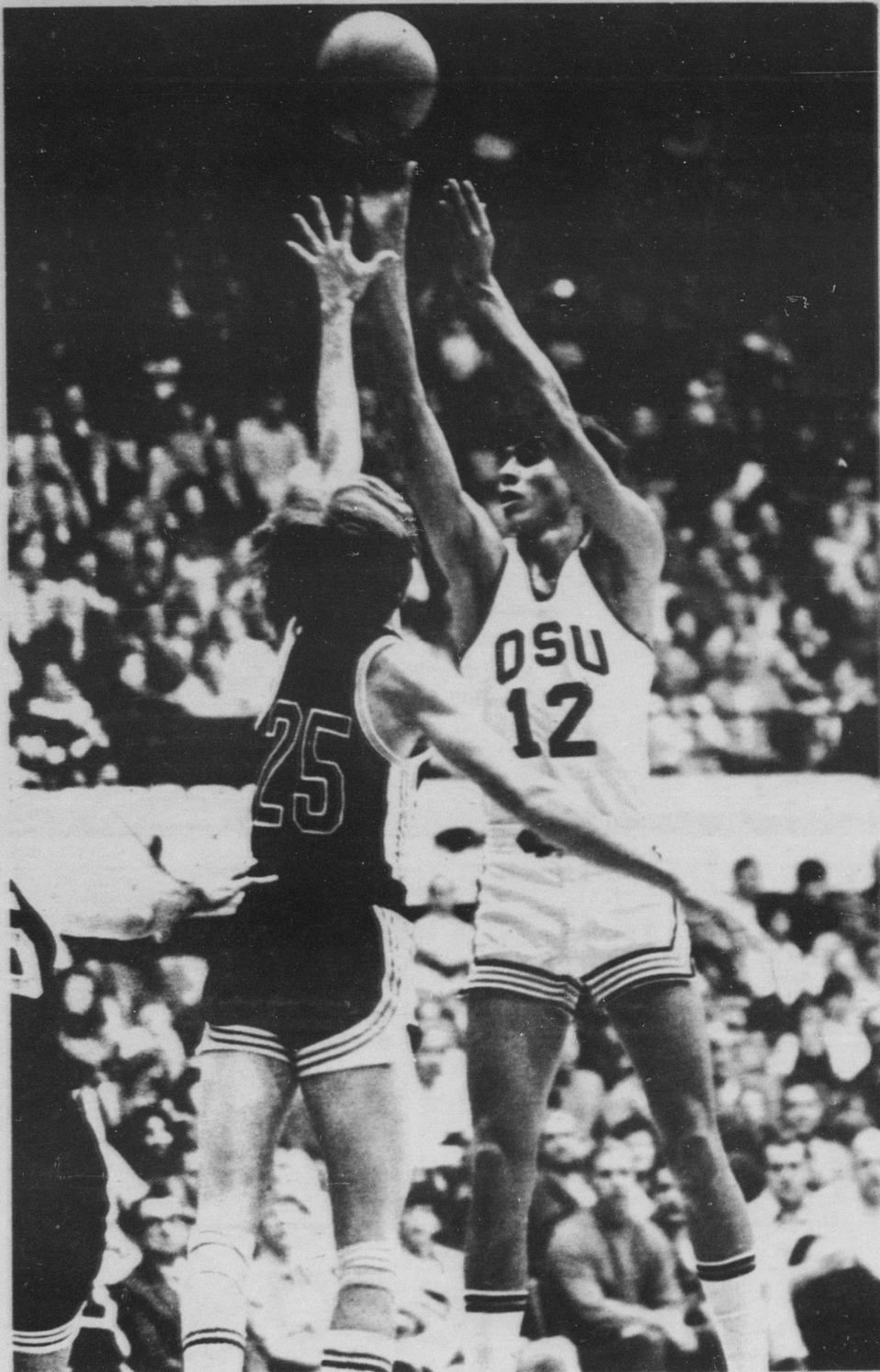
Transportation
Low Cost European Charters and Youth Fares. Call eve. 752-0027. Tom Driscoll.

Lost and Found
Found: Man's watch and girls ID bracelet. Contact in Rm. 125 Men's gym 754-1083 and identify.

Found: Huge, gentle, cream-colored dog. Grey hair on back and tail. ChoKe chain. 752-1693.

FOUND Men's watch, silver with black band, found near men's gym Mike Hart 754-3531.

Found: 1 wool scarf; orange, yellow, black and blue. Found near Gilmore Hall on Feb. 1. Call 754-2204.



Ron Jones has been a starting guard for the Beavers all season. Saturday night he will move to the forward position in place of Sam Whitehead. Tom Phipps is expected to replace Jones at guard. Jones is averaging 8.4 points a game.

Against Oregon

Beavers looking for revenge on Saturday

By Larry Langely
Barometer Writer

The Oregon State basketball team travels to Eugene Saturday night with revenge on their minds and win No. 11 within their grasp.

You have to remember that Doug "Cowboy" Little and his Duck teammates surprised the Beavers 72-70 a week ago in Corvallis.

Saturday's starting lineups remain intact with the exception of Tom Phipps probably starting in place of Sam Whitehead. It would be Phipps first start of the season. Coach Miller plans to shift Ron Jones from guard to forward and use Phipps at guard, in a three-guard offense.

"The final decision won't be made until we get down there Saturday night," said Miller. Phipps is battling Jim Cave and Billy Nickleberry for the starting nod.

Miller has been forced out of his game plan on numerous occasions this season, when one of the big men, Steve Ericksen, Neal Jurgenson or Sam Whitehead got in early foul trouble. Saturday he expects to go with three guards the whole game, unless the situation dictates replacing one of the guards with Rick Reed and using Jones at guard.

"We can always go to the three big men," said Miller. "Without Whitehead we don't have the other forward. It's possible for Jeff Haller to be of some relief help, if necessary."

"Because of the size factor, I think Phipps could go up against Oregon as a defensive forward. He's as good as a defensive player as

anyone on the squad. He has the ability to contain Ingram or Little." Ingram is 6-4 and Little is 6-3½.

After last week's win, Dick Harter, first-year coach of the Ducks, had nothing but praise for his team.

"We played by far our best game of the season. Naturally, I was extremely happy with the victory," said Harter. "We played intelligent basketball and didn't make any foolish mistakes.

"I was pleased with the efforts of our veterans Doug Little, Ken Strand and Rusty Blair who came back with very strong performances."

OSU's Freddie Boyd will be out to up his season scoring average against Ken Strand. Boyd scored at will last week, continually faking Strand out of position to go up for the open shot, as he scored 28 points.

The Beavers have to stop Doug Little better than they did a week ago, when he scored a career high of 26 points and pulled down a career high of 15 rebounds, if they expect to win.

Neal Jurgenson held 6-11 Al Carlson to three points, while pumping in 22 points. Jurgenson played the entire second half in foul trouble, as he picked up his fourth foul with 1:41 to go in the first half.

The next home game for the Beavers will be Dads Weekend, when they entertain Stanford and California. OSU student tickets will be available Feb. 10 in the MU ticket office.

Rooks seek to snap Frosh streak at eleven games

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

The OSU Rook basketball team, 6-4 on the year, will be trying to snap an Oregon Frosh 11-game win streak when they visit Eugene for a 5:45 McArthur Court clash Saturday night.

The Frosh defeated the Rooks 86-77 a week ago in a game that saw the Rooks lead most of the way.

Rook center Jim Scheelar, who suffered a painful groin injury last week and played only briefly against the Frosh, worked out with the team all

week and should be ready for action Saturday.

"I think Jim is ready, although he won't be close to top shape physically," said Rook Coach Dave Leach, "he'll probably start."

If Scheelar doesn't start, then Leach will go with either 6-4 Jon Muilenberg or 5-8 Donny Lewis in the starting five. Muilenberg would team with 6-5 starters Jerry Brown and Rod Hightower in a three-forward offense, while Lewis would open at guard with Charles Neal moving to forward.

6-8 Gerald Willett leads the Duckling attack, averaging 15.7 points per game. Willett bucketed 26 points in the first Rook-Frosh encounter.

"We've got to be able to stop them inside," Leach said. "Giving them too many easy baskets hurt us last time."

Other Frosh starters include forwards Ken Stringer (15.4 avg.) and Paul Benson (9.1), and guards Burt Frederickson (11.3), Ken Kincheloe (11.0) or Dean Roberts (7.8).

Cobie Harris is leading the Baby Beaver scoring with 213 points for a 21.3 average.

Winkler enters tankers in Dolphin Invitational

By Tom Kees
Barometer Writer

The University of Oregon's Leighton Pool will be the scene this weekend for the Dolphin Invitational Swimming championships.

The three-day event begins today and will end on Sunday for outstanding amateur swimmers from throughout the country.

OSU swim coach Bill Winkler will be sending only six of his varsity strokers. Dave Castner and Brent Webb will be entered in the 200 yard backstroke, Pete Raykovich will be in the 200 yard breaststroke, Bill Shawver and Bill Stringfellow in the 100 yard butterfly, and Buzz Elgin will compete in the 1650 yard freestyle. Winkler will

also field a 400 medley relay team.

The defending national AAU champions from the Santa Clara Swim Club will be entered, along with powerhouse Arden Hills Swim Club from Sacramento, Calif.

"What the meet has really turned out to be, is a qualifying standard meet for women," said Winkler. The only other university represented in the events will be the host Ducks. "It's largely a meet of girl swimmers," said Winkler.

"We will be using the meet to see how close we can come to the national qualifying standards," said Winkler. "We may be too tired from the heavy stuff of late though."

The meet will be run on a time final basis, which means each swimmer has one opportunity to achieve a winning time.

"This means that there will be no preliminaries, and all places will be determined on a time basis no matter what heat a swimmer is in," said Winkler.

"The meet will have some really, really good swimming," said Winkler. The six Beavers who are going to Eugene already have qualified for the Pacific-8 meet and are now setting their sights on the NCAA qualifying marks.

Presently, Webb is the closest, being only a few tenths of a second off the time.