



Bender

# barometer

OSU  
TUESDAY  
FEB. 22, 1972

## Visitation may return to normal

Visitation may be returning to normal, according to the preliminary voting of residence halls concerning visitation.

According to Jo Anne Trow, associate dean of students, all resident halls are now voting on the hours they favor for visitation.

Trow said that after meeting with four of the residence halls, Weatherford, Finley, McNary and Poling, "most of the areas are voting for the maximum hours."

The maximum hours, according to Trow are from 12 noon to 12 midnight on Monday through Thursday and from 12 noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Trow said that these halls will begin the new visitation hours "as soon as they get the proper notification."

There will be no uniform rule established for all residence halls as before, according to Trow. Each floor of each residence hall will be treated separately, she said.

Also the matter of locking the hall doors which have been locked at 7 p.m. since the murder of Nancy Wyckoff on Feb. 8. will be voted on by the residence halls.

"We getting some reactions from the resident halls and we'll probably find out their reactions and send out a general decision on the matter, Trow said.

Bill Lex, head resident of Poling, said of his hall's decision, "The men were almost unanimous in their choice for the maximum hours, the women voted for a variety of alternatives."

Every floor in Poling, except the short wing of the third floor, voted for the maximum hours. The murder of Wyckoff on Feb. 8 occurred on the third floor, short wing, of Poling.

Third floor, short wing, will have visiting hours from 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 12 noon to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, Lex said.

Two changes in visitation procedures will probably be in effect at least until the end of winter term though.

The changes are the continued signing in and out of all visitors and probable 24-hour desk coverage for each dorm.



Photo by Dennis Dimick

## Spring is here — for a while

Springtime weather popped up in Corvallis and Western Oregon Monday with balmy temperatures and sunny skies. Life in the MU quad centered around afternoon sessions on

the lawn studies in the sun. At least a few students took advantage of the weather and the season, though, for reasons other than health. Ray, Rich and Heata Tart-farfle of-

ferred spring flowers and plants for sale in the quad. There was no report on the sales for the day, but there were plenty of lookers.

## Inside today's Barometer

**Civil head**  
The University Department of Civil Engineering has a new head. The new chairman and his duties are combined with a biographical run-down on page 3.

**Committee appointments**  
The method of choosing members of certain University committees may be changing in the near future. The plans for change and the present system are explained on page 5.

**China and Nixon**  
The President is in China and the wire reports of his trip are flooding the nation's newspapers. An up-to-date account of his adventures in the land of the bamboo curtain is on page 6.

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# barometer / campus scene

## Company does two plays

Ionesco's "Bald Soprano" and Buchner's "Woyzeck" will be performed by the Portland Shakespeare Company tonight in the Home Ec auditorium.

The two one-act plays will run from 8 to 10 p.m. There is no admission, and the performance is open to all. The plays are being sponsored by the English department for the English 105 classes.

The "Bald Soprano," said Chester Garrison of the English department, "is probably the best known of the type of play coming from the theatre of the absurd. It's content is about as absurd as its title."

## Students schedule dinner

The Chicano Student Union is sponsoring a Mexican Dinner Sunday.

Dinner will be served at 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Chicken mole, refried beans, enchilados, rice and salad will be served. Cost for adults will be \$2 and for children 12 and under \$1.25.

Los Tapatios, a dance group, will provide the entertainment for the evening with original Mexican dances.

Funds collected from the event are to go to the CEF (Chicano Educational Foundation) for financial assistance to all Oregon Chicano residents going to college.

Tickets may be purchased at the booth across from the "O" Club in the MU and also from any Chicano students on campus.

## Chorus to perform

The Stockholm University Chorus will perform tonight at 8 in Gill Coliseum.

The event, sponsored by the Corvallis-OSU Music Association, is free to students who present their ID cards at the door.

The choral group, founded in 1931, is the oldest mixed student chorus in Sweden.

## Calendar

### Today

6 p.m. — Rook Rouser's meeting, MU 206.

6 p.m. — Fraternity Rush chairmen's workshop, MU 210.

6 p.m. — Talons, MU 208.

6:30 p.m. — Folk dancing, WB 116.

7 p.m. — Mortar Board, Chi Omega.

7 p.m. — Sorority social and standards chairmen, MU Board Room.

7 p.m. — Sports Car Club, MU 215.

7:30 p.m. — Beaver Christian Fellowship, MU 218.

7:30 p.m. — Rap session with Don Willner, candidate for US Senate, MU 105.

### Wednesday

4 p.m. — Reception for philosophy majors and prospective majors, MU 210.

6:30 p.m. — Educational Activities Committee, MU 106.

7 p.m. — OSU Promenaders will square dance, MU West Ballroom.

7 p.m. — Sorority Rush chairmen and advisors, MU 211.

8 p.m. — Experimental College class, ESP, MU Board Room.

8 p.m. — Chess Club, MU 207.

8 p.m. — Geology Seminar with speaker R. W. Bowen, Ph. 305.

9 p.m. — College Life sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, MU 105.

### Coming

The committee organizing the Student-Faculty Conference for School of Education meets Thursday at 6 p.m. in MU 211.

Maverick Club's Coffee & Conversation, Thursday at 8 p.m. in First Federal Savings & Loan Building in the Richie's shopping area in Corvallis.

Outdoor Program has planned a kite fly, Saturday at 10 a.m. in IM field across from McNary.

Ski tour to Blue Lake, Sunday leaving Quonset Hut at 8 a.m.

Hiking and photography trip to Cape Lookout leaving Quonset Hut Sunday at 8 a.m.

Meeting for seniors in home Economics on "Getting Ready for the Job," Monday at 4:30 p.m. in He 123.

William Stafford poetry reading, Saturday at Unitarian Fellowship, 2945 NW Circle Blvd. at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

Senior Women of Achievement nomination forms available in Activity Center.

Volunteers needed for swim teaching mentally retarded. Contact YMCA or call 752-6494.

Applications are now being accepted for Beaver staff photographers for 1973 yearbook. Must be experienced and have access to camera. Apply to Activity Center.

## Two shows planned at Mitchell

Two studio shows, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," start a three day Mitchell Playhouse run Thursday, Feb. 24.

The Theatre Arts Department productions begin at 8:15 each evening.

There will be no reserved seating for the Feb. 24 through 26 run. General admission prices will be \$1.

Each curtain raiser has two acts. "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" is a farcical play written by Moliere. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is a comedy by Anatole France.

The University and community public are invited to attend these productions.

## Weaving, drawing featured

Weaving and drawing will be featured in the Fairbanks Gallery from Feb. 20 until March 10.

Claudia Ronaldson, faculty member of the art department, is the featured artist. Ronaldson, in her first year of teaching at the University, is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute.

More than 20 pieces, including 15 of weaving, will be on display. Some of the weaving will be sculptural.

## Film series show London

Fran William Hall, who has traveled all over the world in his pickup truck and Air-stream trailer, will take his audience on a personally conducted tour of "The Great City of London" when he appears at the Home Ec auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

This is a regular number on the "World Around Us" travel-film series sponsored by student activities. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

## Housing wins approval of commission

A \$70,000 residence hall has been approved for construction at the University marine sciences center in Newport.

The hall will be constructed south of the center situated on Yaquina Bay.

The hall is part of a plan of expansion, which will include the ultimate construction of added research laboratories and classrooms at the center.

Twelve such residence halls are planned for the center. The halls will be for graduate students and their families involved in marine science study and research.

## Eble to discuss teaching

"Is Teaching Obsolete?" will be the topic of discussion for an Experimental College sponsored forum to be held Friday.

Ken Eble, a nationally recognized figure in the crusade for effecting administrative and teaching changes in higher education, will speak with students and faculty in an open session this Friday.

From 9:30 to 11 a.m., Eble will be available for talks and discussions with graduate students and from 12 to 1 p.m. he will hold a session for all interested parties.

Eble will be on campus for two days, discussing with administrators and teachers the need for constructive change in the University system.

He cites a lack of flexibility and willingness to change on the part of a college hierarchy as major obstacles in the path towards accommodating the current and future needs of University students.

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Don Willner

## Willner to speak today

The Oregon primary is still three months away, but candidates for national office have already begun to eye the University campus as a possible speaking site.

Don Willner, democratic candidate for senator will speak on campus today and Thursday in Corvallis.

Willner will concentrate his efforts on the University today. Thursday, he will meet with the towns people.

Wayne Morse, Willner's opponent in the democratic race,

has tentatively accepted a speaking engagement at the University in April.

Don Aughenbaugh, state affairs director, said Morse will be on the campus April 18 or 20.

"The feeling I've gotten is that candidates won't start a concentrated push until spring term," said Aughenbaugh. "They feel students just aren't keyed yet."

Dale Olson, spokesman for Students for Political Alternatives, said Edmund Muskie,

democratic candidate for President, will be on the University campus sometime during spring term.

"We have a definite commitment from Senator Muskie," said Olson. "We have no date, because he's not booking appearances more than two weeks in advance."

Olson also said senator George McGovern, another presidential contender, was also a definite possibility for a speaking appearance.

## Murder reward fund increases by \$50

The ASOSU has received a \$50 boost to the reward fund for convicting evidence in the search for Nancy Wyckoff's murderer.

Jim Wiggett, ASOSU first vice-president, said he received a letter from a University alumnus in Portland offering a donation.

The alum, Ira Gillet, a member of the class of 1913, wrote the student body she was "aware of what can happen in tense, frustrating circumstances in the best of our institutions."

Wiggett said the money was the only offering to the fund since it was established by the senate following Wyckoff's murder Feb. 8. He said the student body would accept the donation.

"This money was completely unsolicited. We have put out no publicity on the reward," he said.

Gillet wrote she had heard of the reward in the Oregon Journal, a Portland newspaper.

### Civil Engineering

## School names new head

Frank D. Schaumburg, a 34-year-old associate professor, has been named new head of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University.

The appointment, effective April 1, was announced by Fred J. Burgess, dean of engineering.

Burgess had been head of the department until he became dean a year ago. Since then, Martin E. Northcraft has been acting head while a faculty-student committee conducted a national search for a new department leader. Applications and nominations were received from all regions of the US, the committee reported.

Schaumburg is a graduate of Arizona State University and Purdue. Since he joined the OSU faculty in 1967, he has won recognition for both teaching and research accomplishments, Burgess said.

He is director of the University's sanitary engineering graduate training program that is among the largest in the nation. The program trains experts in water pollution control, environmental engineering, water supply, waste treatment and water resources engineering. It is supported by grants from the US Environmental Protection Agency and the US Public Health Service.

Schaumburg also has been in charge of sanitary engineering within the civil engineering department. He just completed a unique three-year study on effects of log storage-handling on water quality in streams and lake. Findings, announced last month, showed that with some improvements in the dumping and handling of logs to reduce bark loss "water storage of logs would not constitute a major water quality problem."

In addition, Schaumburg is working on a Port of Portland environmental impact study; serves as a technical consultant for industry and state and federal agencies.

## Student injured in mishap

A University student is in critical condition following a motorcycle-bus collision early Monday morning.

Robert L. Peterson, 20, was admitted to the intensive care unit of Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene after being transferred from Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis.

Peterson apparently failed to obey a blinking red light and

broad-sided a Greyhound Bus, according to police reports. He sustained head, leg and arm injuries in the mishap.

The wreck occurred at 2:42 a.m. at the intersection of NW Second and Van Buren.

Peterson is a varsity football player for the University. He was red-shirted for the 1971 season.

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7:00 News  
7:15 OSU Sports  
7:30 Generation Gap  
8:00 Flicks of the 40's

#### WEDNESDAY

Quest for Adventure  
Spartan Sports  
News  
OSU Sports  
Music Makers  
Flicks of the 40's

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Tues., Feb. 22, 1972

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## Editorials

### Barratt does not necessarily have the best campus talent

It will be interesting to see the public response to the appeal by James Barratt, athletic director, for more funds to support a cultural exchange to Mexico over spring break.

Among the groups participating in the trip are the Raindrops and the Elements, who performed at halftime of the California basketball game Saturday night.

Without questioning the merits of those two groups, we wonder if Barratt has taken any measures to audition others for the trip.

His funds are limited, we realize. But we can't see where he has made a call to student talent groups to audition for the trip.

So, without doing that, he can't say he has the best talent at the University making the trip. He can say he has some good talent, but not necessarily the best.

When the athletic department seeks public support, including student support, it ought to try to present a more representative sampling of talent.

Instead, it appears Barratt has selected groups that fit his personal taste.

His personal taste doesn't merit our financial support.

### Do not forget members of board

The recent tragedy of the murder of Nancy Wyckoff and the assaults on two other coeds have been the most focused-on events of the year.

They came at a time when there was a considerable amount of controversy over the University's Anti-Discrimination Board and the methods used to select its members.

We hope those involved in the selection of the board won't forget their task in the midst of all the strife we have seen in the last two weeks.

Instead, it is time for them to go forward with the addition of the new members, and then for the board to attend to its duties.

Delaying the selection process will not be in the best interest of anyone.

## barometer

Christian Anderson, Editor  
Ric McNall, Manager

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### Hitchhike legal

Washington Gov. Dan Evans has signed a bill that would legalize hitchhiking on that state's highways, with certain exceptions.

Meanwhile, Oregon Attorney General Lee Johnson says you cannot hitch a ride in Oregon from the roadway; whatever that means.

There is a lesson to be learned here, especially if you plan to do some hitching from Portland. Just go across the state line and hitch to Corvallis from Vancouver.



Others say

### McCall and the recent tax

Speaking of the cigarette tax election, Gov. McCall was one of the strongest supporters of the increase. He had wholly creditable motives, despite some of the flack he has taken from opponents of the tax hike.

Anyway, a colleague in the Mail Tribune newsroom — a man who likes to play around with figures — has come to the conclusion that Gov. McCall may have played a greater role in the passage of the measure than might appear on the surface.

He took his own followers along with him, in fact, with a few minor exceptions.

When he was reelected in 1970, his highest vote percentages came in Benton, Washington, Malheur and Marion Counties, in that order, ranging from 70 to 58 per cent of the vote.

The four counties that gave the biggest margin to the cigarette tax increase were Benton, Malheur, Washington and Marion, in that order,

with the percentages ranging from 70 down to 56.

At the other end of the spectrum, the counties in which McCall lost the worst in 1970 were Baker, Coos, Columbia, Douglas, Klamath and Linn Counties, with votes of 38 to 49 per cent.

And the major counties in which the cigarette tax increase lost worst were Klamath, Douglas, Coos, Columbia, Linn and Baker, with 38 to 46 per cent of the vote.

There were two exceptions to the pattern shown above, and interestingly enough they were both in southern Oregon — Jackson and Josephine Counties.

In both, McCall received majorities, 59 and 55 per cent respectively; and in both the tax increase lost, with 44 and 35 per cent respectively. (Josephine, by the way, was the only predominantly Republican county in the state in which the cigarette tax

increase was defeated, and it defeated it more badly than any other county.)

(It could also be noted that in each of the 12 counties where the tax increase passed there is either a major institution of the state system of higher education, a community college, or an important complex of state government.)

What does it all mean?

Maybe nothing.

Certainly, it doesn't mean that Tom McCall should resume cigarette smoking — a bad habit he gave up, manfully and painfully, a couple of years ago.

But it could mean that the Governor is more influential with his Republican constituency than he is with Democrats — except for those knobbily independent Republicans over in Josephine County.

Medford Mail-Tribune

## About the 26th amendment

### Students of OSU have to watch city politics

The 26th amendment to the US Constitution passed by the 1971 legislature gave 18-year-olds more than the right to vote.

It gave them the right to hold public office and a bloc of young voters to help them win an election. The implications this carries for the young and the young at heart in Corvallis as well as every community in America are numerous.

Most important to students at the University, virtually every student is eligible to vote in city elections. With students comprising nearly half the population of Corvallis, a student running for city office has a powerful bloc of voters behind him.

Last May, a group calling themselves Citizens for Corvallis used the initiative petition process to successfully put on the ballot of a special election a revision to the city charter calling for two year terms for city councilmen and establishment of nine wards from which the

councilmen would be elected.

With a sizable push from University students old enough to vote, the charter revision passed. Legally in Corvallis, councilmen are now elected for two year terms from nine wards.

In conjunction with the 18-year-old vote, the charter revision not only allows but almost assures the presence of a student on the council next year.

That is, providing the charter is not revised again. The city fathers don't appreciate the two-year term or the nine wards. They campaigned heartily against the changes last May and were infuriated when they passed.

Corvallis Mayor Cecil Barker's own charter revision committee has recently come up with another charter revision, although they don't admit it, designed to keep students off the city council. That committee has recommended an

at-large, four year term system for electing councilmen.

Obviously, this system would discourage if not entirely eliminate the possibility of students on the council.

Anthony Komlanc, a student at Illinois State University running for mayor of the campus town of Normal, Ill., told the press of his problems in running for an office calling for a four-year term. The problem is one of credibility, Komlanc said. People don't take him seriously because they assume that he won't be around long.

The president of Citizens for Corvallis when the charter revision passed, John Campbell, a University professor, had something relevant to say about why students should be represented on the city council.

"While a student is only here for four years,"

Campbell said, "The University is here forever."

Corvallis will vote in a special election April 4 on a disputed systems development charge. The city can put their amendment to the charter on that ballot as late as 15 days before that election. They probably won't — they argued last spring that the nine ward, two year system would never have passed in a general election — but they might chose this special election anyway to bull through their amendment to the charter while the student voters are napping.

Students at the University should not let this happen. Whenever and wherever his question comes up, students should be there to protect their rights. The right to have students on the city council is ours now, and we should not give it up.

By Dan Shaw, Barometer city affairs writer

# University's committees Group to pick new members

By Cathy Case  
Barometer Writer

At least 41 of over 150 University student committee members will be chosen by a new selection method this spring.

ASOSU Senate is responsible for the change. The senate set up an interview committee composed of four ASOSU senators and the second vice-president. This committee will be responsible for choosing the student members of 10 committees.

In the past, members of these committees, as well as all student members of University committees, were chosen solely by the second vice-president.

According to Pete Potwin, current second vice-president, the 10 committees to be chosen by the interview committee were selected on the basis of

their inter-relationship with senate.

Senate must approve members recommended by the interview committee before their appointment is final.

The remaining more than 100 student committee members will continue to be chosen by the second-vice-president. His decision will be final.

The 10 committees affected by the new interviewing process include the Curriculum Committee, Convocations and Lectures, Educational Activities, Student Publications, University Discipline, Justice Commission, Human Rights, Athletic Board, Health Services and Recreation.

The Student Activities Committee was not included because the second vice-president chooses only the off-campus representative for that committee.

Other members are chosen by their respective living groups.

Potwin said six of the 10 affected committees have had senate rubber stamp approval this past year anyway.

Potwin said the hardest thing for the new interview committees to do will be to establish an informal type of attitude suitable for conducting interviews.

"It's just not going to work to have a candidate come in and sit down and have five people start shooting questions at him," said Potwin.

Potwin said he is also working for two-year committee appointments. He said faculty members generally serve more than one year. This tends to keep student participation in discussions limited because they don't have sufficient time to understand the problems their committee is dealing with.

# Media units have several spots open

Three students are being sought for two University committees.

One student with an interest or background in journalism is needed for the Student Publications Committee.

The position became vacant when John Robbins resigned to become Beaver editor, effective spring term.

There are also two vacancies on the Broadcast Media Committee.

Applications, which are available in the Activity Center, are due Friday.

Questions about the committees may be directed to Pete Potwin, ASOSU second vice-president.



Pete Potwin

# OSPIRG eyes logging in watershed

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has started a major study of logging practices in Portland's Bull Run watershed, according to Stephen McCarthy, OSPIRG director.

He said the student-funded research group will investigate timber removal practices in the drainage, including clear-cutting. OSPIRG also will study the slide which entered Portland's water supply in early January causing a silt buildup which still exists, McCarthy said.

"Bull Run water is an important factor in the quality of life for everyone in Portland," he said. "This slide raises a question about logging practices and whether or not they should be permitted."

# Volunteer agency seeks new leader

The University is without a Volunteer Services director.

Deanne Butterfield, the director of the service after Terryll Williams resigned the post upon being appointed director of the Experimental College last week, also has resigned.

She said she could not devote sufficient time to the position.

Jim Wiggett, ASOSU first vice-president, said no director would be selected in the near future. He said the term was too near its end for a permanent appointment.

"Deanne will continue as interim director until the new

student body officers are elected," Wiggett said.

New officers are installed the third week of spring term.

Volunteer services directs the University switchboard, a campus-wide information service, and volunteer activities on the University.

"It is kind of a campus clearinghouse for public service," Wiggett said of the service.

Applications for the open post will be made available, Wiggett said, however persons interested should contact the Activity Center.

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Tues., Feb. 22, 1972

## Nixon tells Chinese: 'Let us start a long march together'

United Press International

### Peking, China

President Nixon initiated his mission to China Monday with an unscheduled talk with Mao Tse-tung and an exchange of public pledges with Chou En-lai to work toward restoring friendship between the two nations.

In response to a banquet toast by Chou, Nixon said, "Let us, in these next five days, start a long march together, not in lock step, but on different roads leading to the same goal — the goal of building a world structure of peace and justice in which all may stand together with equal dignity and in which each nation, large or small, has a right to determine its own form of government free of outside interference or domination."

Of the 20-year alienation of the two governments, the President said: "There is no reason for us to be enemies. Neither of us seeks domination of the other. Neither of us wants to dominate the other."

In his welcome, Chou asserted that "The gate of contact has been opened" and voiced willingness to work with Nixon in establishing normal relationships between the two.

Chou and Nixon held three discussions together prior to the banquet in the labyrinthian Great Hall of the People in the center of Peking, some eight hours after the President's arrival. Chou met him at the bottom of the ramp to the Nixon jet but the arrival was subdued and sparsely attended.

The President summarized his hopes for the face-to-face talks with Mao and Chou in these words: "In the spirit of frankness which I hope will characterize our talks this week, let us recognize at the outset these points: We have at times in the past been enemies, we have great differences today. What brings us together is that we have common interests which transcend those differences.

"As we discuss those differences, neither of us will compromise our principles. But while we cannot close

the gulf between us, we can try to bridge it so that we may be able to talk across it."

Nixon said: "This is the hour, this is the day for our two peoples to rise to the heights of greatness which can build a new and better world. And in that spirit, I ask all of you present to join me in raising your glasses to Chairman Mao, Prime Minister Chou and to friendship of the Chinese and American people which can lead to friendship of all the people in the world."

In lighter vein, the President praised the music played by a large Chinese ensemble which at one point rendered "Home on the Range" and struck up "America the Beautiful" following Nixon's statement.

In endorsing restoration of normal relations, Chou cited five specific points to be agreed upon, including non-aggression, non-interference in the internal affairs of each other's government.

## Phillip Berrigan case opens

Harrisburg, Pa.

The government opened its case against the Harrisburg Seven Monday by picturing the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan as mastermind of a conspiracy to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger and "cause great consternation and disruption" in Washington.

Berrigan and six other antiwar activists are accused of plotting to kidnap President Nixon's national security adviser, dynamite heating systems in Washington, DC, and vandalize draft boards in nine states in an effort to dramatize opposition to US involvement in Vietnam.

In his opening statement to the jury, chief prosecutor William S. Lynch said that Berrigan, a Josephite Roman Catholic priest, was the "leader of a group — including the other defendants — who took very strong exception to certain government policies."

## McCloskey, McGovern win

Eugene, Ore.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., were overwhelming favorites for their party's presidential nominations in a mock primary election held at the University of Oregon Friday.

Only 1,269 votes were cast out of a student body of about 15,000. There were 303 who voted Republican and 966 Democratic.

McCloskey got 61 per cent of his party's ballots, President Nixon 37 per cent and Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, 2 per cent.

McGovern led the field of 13 Democrats with 51 per cent followed by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

## Police make heroin arrest

Salt Lake City, Utah

The "biggest heroin bust in the history" was announced Sunday by a detective who said it was "only the beginning."

Detective Maurice J. Brophy gave that description of the arrest on Saturday of Rebecca Morgan, 34, as she stepped from a plane from Los Angeles with seven bags of what police say is heroin.

Brophy estimated the street value of the drug at between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

## Car bombed in N. Ireland

Belfast, Northern Ireland

The bodies of four men were "torn to ribbons" Monday when a bomb apparently exploded in their car as they drove through a Belfast Protestant neighborhood, "British Army spokesman said.

"It exploded in flames," an army spokesman said. "The car was blown to bits and the bodies were torn to ribbons.

"We believe there was a large bomb in the vehicle. We presume the four men were IRA Irish Republican Army on their way to a bombing," the spokesman said.

## Strike end pleases Nixon

Peking, China

President Nixon expressed gratification Monday that the US West Coast dock strike was over.

In a statement released simultaneously in Peking and Washington, Nixon said, "For thousands of Americans whose livelihoods have been threatened, this strike has been a painful experience and its end is most welcome."

## US needs metal supply

Washington, DC.

The United States soon may be dependent entirely on Russia and Japan for titanium, a metal used in the construction of jet aircraft, according to a congressional report.

The last titanium plant in the United States closed Dec. 13.

From United Press International reports

## Chou's statement surprises Scott

United Press International

progressive steps."

Washington, DC.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott expressed surprise Monday at Premier Chou En-lai's mention at a Peking dinner honoring President Nixon of the possibility of "normalization" of US-China relations.

"It's more than we expected in the first meeting, I think," Scott told reporters.

He said any move to establish diplomatic relations "will come about through

"I assume, they, Nixon and Chou would establish a means of contact and perhaps exchanges — economic and cultural," Scott said.

But Scott said it was "too early" in the President's China visit to start drawing conclusions.

"I gather that the meetings were quite amiable and the reception was certainly warm and friendly," he said. "The Chinese are a very courteous people, but very firm."

## Senator expresses cautious optimism

United Press International

Tallahassee, Fla.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Monday he wishes President Nixon well on his trip to Peking but doubts the journey will help Nixon win reelection.

Humphrey, at a news conference in the capitol, said he watched Nixon's speech and premier Chou En-lai's toast on television and thought the meeting was "a matter of considerable significance".

"I thought that the premier of China reached out quite far," he said. Humphrey said Nixon's trip might produce the "openings" of new relations.

### HEAR

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# Ericksen improving from a lot of hard work

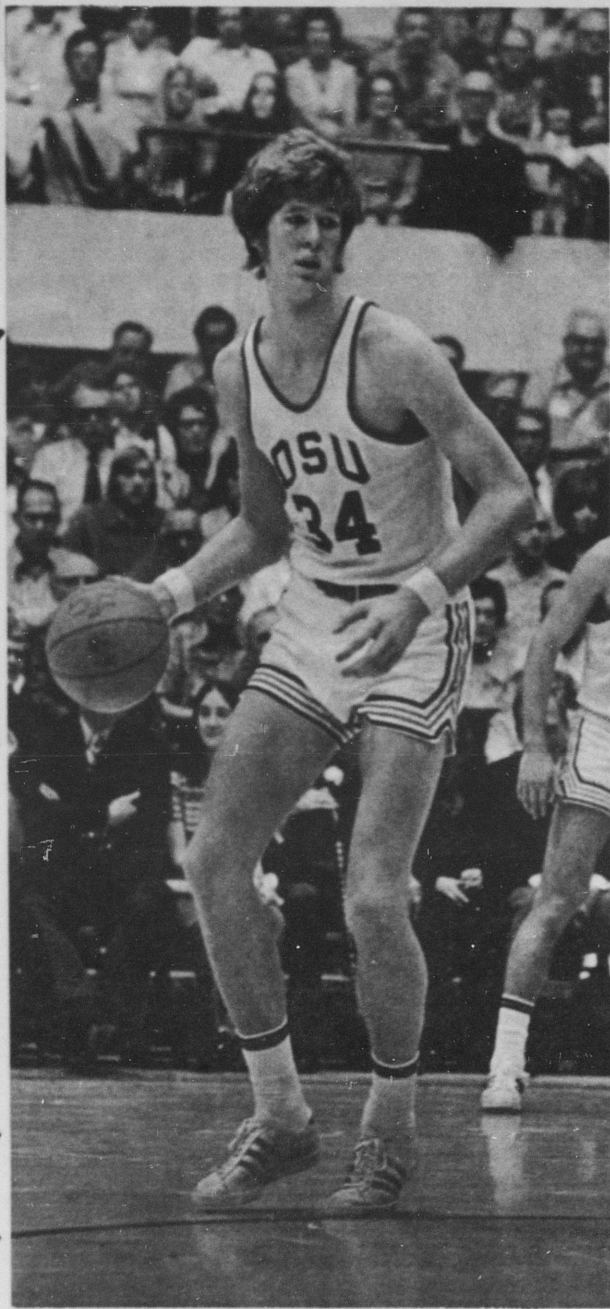


Photo by Dennis Dimick

Steve Ericksen took over the team rebounding leadership spot by pulling down 20 rebounds over the weekend. He now has 175 rebounds to 174 for Sam Whitehead. Ericksen hit on eight of nine field goal attempts to help turn back the Bears, 74-68.

By Larry Langley  
Barometer Writer

The Oregon State basketball team opened their 1971-72 campaign in Hawaii.

The Rainbows downed OSU 89-71 and 76-73 and in the process gave Steve Ericksen an unruly baptism to varsity basketball.

The 6-11, sophomore from Beaverton played 12 minutes in the first game before fouling out with four points and one rebound. The next night Ericksen played half the game scoring four points and grabbing two rebounds.

"I really feel that he had to get through the Hawaii games before he realized he had a great deal to learn about the game of basketball," said coach Miller. "Since the Hawaii trip he's worked hard

on his overall game."

Ericksen was two for 14 from the field against Hawaii, but has regained his shooting touch to the extent that he now leads the Beavers in field goal shooting with a 52 per cent mark, hitting on 102 of 196 attempts.

"I started out slow, but now we're playing more as a team," said Ericksen. "Playing together is helping Jurgenson and I, and things are happening better inside near the basket."

Ericksen has been in double figures in the scoring column in the last 10 ballgames. He hit his season of high 26 in the second loss to Oregon.

Coach Miller has been working with Ericksen on his defensive play. Against Stanford, Ericksen pulled

down 13 rebounds and played what Miller called "Ericksen's most aggressive game on the backboards." In the first game against the Indians, the towering sophomore picked off 11 rebounds.

"Everytime he was in the game he went for the ball," said Miller in reference to Ericksen's play Friday night.

"We lost both games to Oregon, because of lousy defense," said Ericksen. "After losing to Oregon we were down, but we didn't lose our confidence.

"We had to comeback from those two losses and win on the road against Stanford and California and then beat them again at home last weekend."

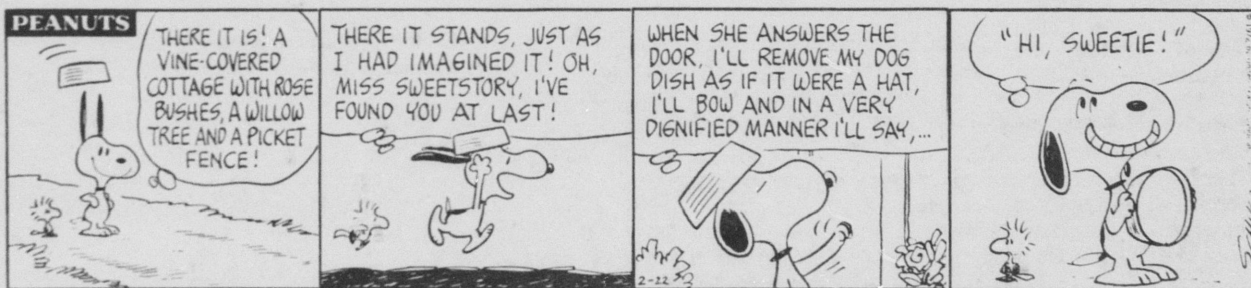
Ericksen has been plagued by foul trouble quite often this

year as he has been whistled for 87 fouls in OSU's 22 games, almost four per game.

"Stupid fouls are mental mistakes," said Ericksen. "There are always going to be some bad calls, but if you don't make stupid fouls you won't foul out."

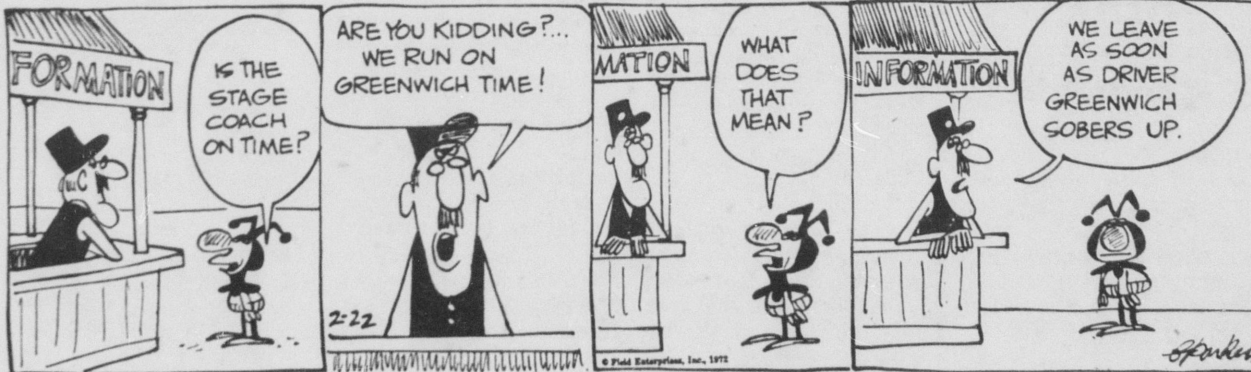
The Beavers are shooting 75.3 per cent from the foul line this season and Ericksen has done his share, hitting on 98 of 124 charity tosses, including two crucial ones against California with just 31 seconds left in the game, which put the Beavers up by four points, 70-66.

Oregon State battles USC and UCLA this weekend on the road in crucial Pacific-8 action. Ericksen's play will be crucial to the Beavers in their attempts to win.



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## barometer / classified

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### Housing

NORDIC-NORSEMAN: 333 N.W. 7th 2-bdrm furn. townhouses avail. in March. Close to campus and downtown. \$140. See Sandy or Shirley Obra, Managers, or call 753-8453. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT COMPANY.

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

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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

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The Windjammer: 1250 N.W. 29th, 2-bdrm furn. avail. now. Close to shopping and walking distance to campus. \$140 per mo. See mgr. in Apt. No. 6, or call 752-7956. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT COMPANY.

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

Female roommate needed spring term, \$52. Share with two in mod. 2-bdrm apt. near campus. 752-0924.

Avail. March 18, 1-bdrm furn. apt. Spacious, close to campus. \$145. Ph. Mgr. 753-2404.

### Lost and Found

Lost: Male year old collie, seen on campus Feb. 14. Reward. Please call 929-3317.

### Used Cars

'72 Honda Trail 90. Must sell. 115 mi. Extra's, helmet, student sticker. \$400. Call 753-7810.

'69 TR Spitfire... yellow, wire wheels, roll bar, fog lights, great shape, \$1250. 752-4943.

'70 Datsun 2000 with roll bar. Must sell. Best offer takes. 754-3870 after 7 p.m.

'61 VW Camper Bus. \$400. PH 753-5291.

### Personal Notices

It's your turn — Vote McGovern!

R.L.G. — you have brightened my life. — Love to you always — The Dirty Old Man

Science Students, here's the chance to publish your creative efforts. Call 752-0146.

Myrtle: Circle A tacos are 25c today at Arctic Circle. Vern.

Jo Amo te semper marc.

RICHARD NEIL: Would you like more spaghetti? Another 7-77-JR

### Miscellaneous

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

Roommate Wanted — \$40 month. See at 204 NW 17th Apt. No. 12. Leave name and address.

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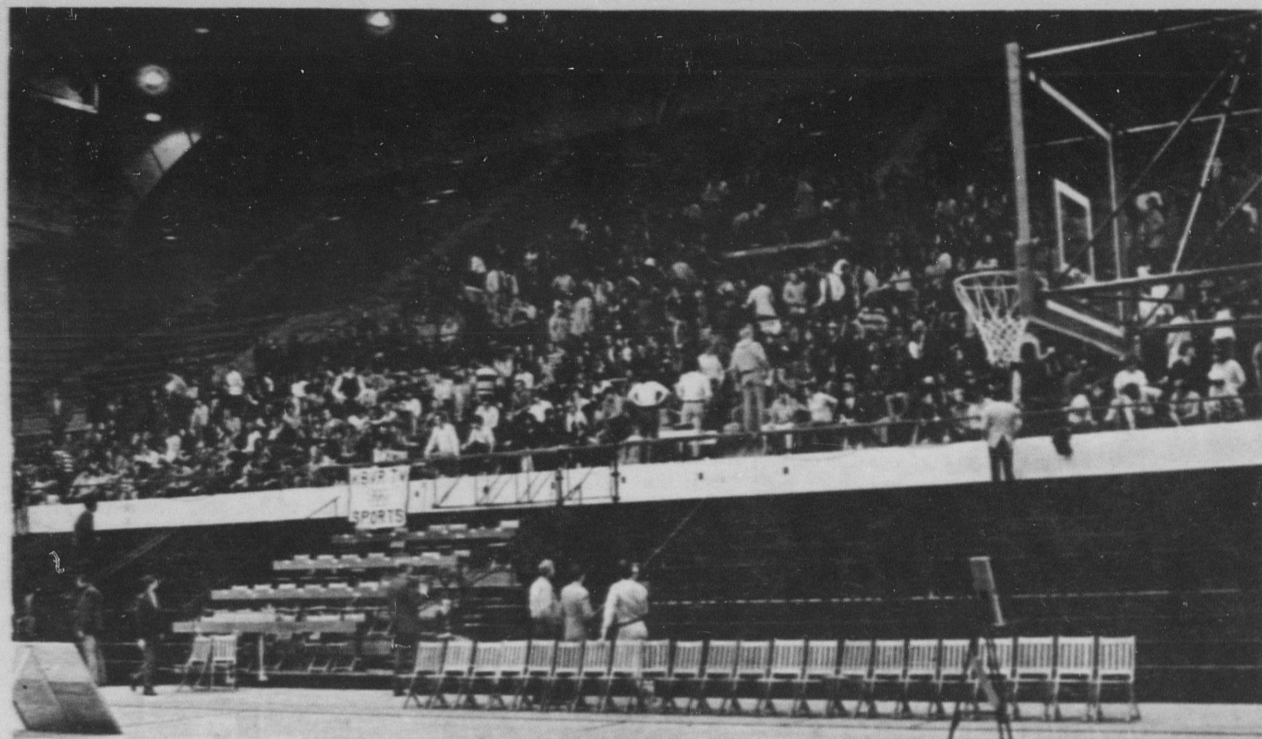
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### Help Wanted

Looking for part time employment? Consider working on the 1973 OSU Yearbook staff. Apply this week at the Student Activity Center.



The record crowd in Gill Coliseum for a basketball game was the 11,709 fans, who packed the coliseum for the 1962 Oregon State-Oregon game. In the 1971 basketball season the high crowd was 10,529 for the OSU-Cal game. This year's largest

crowd was for the early season showdown with the UCLA Bruins, which the Beavers lost 78-72. There were 10,500 people at the game.

## 22-years-old Gill feeling growing pains

By Frank Jagodnik  
Barometer Writer

First in a two-part series.

Basketball is gathering interest at the University, and spectators are flocking to Gill Coliseum to view the beginning of a new basketball era.

But the structure may be hard pressed to accommodate the Beaver fans.

Since its construction in the summer and fall of 1949, Gill Coliseum has housed some of the greatest spectator attractions in sport and entertainment. But the growth of the University has put a strain on seating and officials are worried.

"It's definitely a problem we're going to have to cope with in the very near future," said Jim Barratt, athletic director. "OSU has expanded quite extensively since the coliseum was built in 1949."

Actually, the University has increased its enrollment over 200 per cent since the erection of Gill Coliseum. The 1949-1950 enrollment stood at 6,793 students; the present enrollment figures are above 15,400.

The coliseum was constructed to house a maximum audience of 10,500 spectators according to construction and fire marshal laws. When plans were drawn for such an immense structure following the second world war, many people thought the idea of a building of that dimension would be ridiculous.

"A lot of people thought that Gill Coliseum was a bit too much for the small area," said Irwin Harris, manager of public events and student publications, "But you can see they were wrong."

Built under the direction of George Jones and Harold Marsh of Jones and Marsh Construction, Gill Coliseum covers seven million cubic feet of space. The seating consists of benches and 3,386 opera type seats, which was so designed so more people could be seated in less space. The sides of the playing court house 85 per cent of the seating, and the ends seat the remaining 15 per cent of the spectators.

The home of Beaver sports teams was the second largest of its type in the United States when built. The building was constructed with 12 steel bents resting on 58-foot vertical steel legs which provide an unobstructed view for the audience.

"It's one of the greatest architectural structures in the Northwest," commented W. F. Farley, University engineer of the physical plant. "Some real foresight was evident when Gill Coliseum was planned."

"Gill Coliseum was built for \$1.8 million," said Barratt. "The same type of building today would probably cost over \$5 million. The paint we added this last summer cost the University over \$28,000. It's too fine a building to consider anything new."

But the problem of seating leaves unanswered questions. Currently the students are required to pick up free tickets for all basketball games beginning winter term. An accurate estimate of spectators can be made to decide on the number of general admission tickets to be sold. The rising interest in the Ralph Miller coached Beavers has put an extra strain on seating.

"With Miller giving the Beavers a running game, the spectators are really taking an extra interest in basketball at OSU," said Barratt, "and accommodating this load is going to be quite a problem."

One possible solution would be the addition of extra balconies in the coliseum.

### Magazine's mid-season selections

## A-A honors Strobel, Jones, Hagen

The season may not be over yet for the wrestlers, but already mid-season All-America picks are out and the northwest powers haven't been slighted.

Oregon State placed three members on the teams, while northern rival University of Washington matched it with three of their own and the University of Oregon followed with two spots.

Mike R. Jones, the Beavers' runner-up at 158 pounds in last year's NCAA championships, was named to the honorable mention team at 167 pounds along with teammate Jim Hagen, who was listed at 190 pounds instead of his normal heavyweight position.

Greg Strobel, the Beavers' number one man at 190 pounds

this year was also listed on the third team, but at 177 pounds instead of his usual 190.

Squad members from the University of Washington included Larry Owings, last year's NCAA runner-up at 142 pounds and winner of the same weight class the year before, on the first team along with Hajime Shinjo to another first-team berth at 150 pounds. Bill Murdock was the third Husky member making a second-team berth at 167 pounds.

Oregon wrestlers making the team included Brent Merrill on the third team at 134 pounds and Dave Luke picking up an honorable mention spot at 126 pounds.

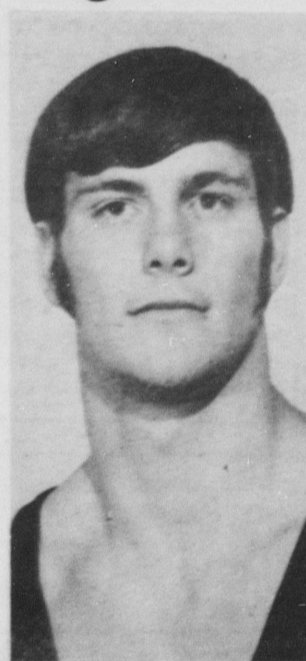
Head coach Dale Thomas was surprised with the Amateur

Wrestling News selection for the Beavers in putting them in the different weight classes plus leaving out the Beaver's 118-pounder, Tom Phillips.

"Phillips was definitely one that shouldn't have been overlooked," Thomas said, "especially with his record and the kids he's beaten this year."

Thomas also expressed disbelief that Strobel was only third team at 177 pounds when he has only two losses at 190 pounds including an 8-6 loss to Ben Peterson, last year's NCAA winner.

"These are only midseason picks," Thomas remarked, "and I'm sure in a couple of weeks, when the NCAA's roll around, they should have them straightened out."



Greg Strobel

## Soccer team dumps Reed, finish at 6 wins

Duane Schaad scored his 15th goal of the season as the OSU soccer team edged Reed College 1-0 Saturday in their final Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association match of the year.

The Beavers finished with a 6-4-2 league record, good enough to finish second behind Lewis and Clark in Division II of the OISA. The Pioneers ended with a 7-2-2 mark.

Schaad's goal tied him for second in league scoring for the year.

**JUDO**  
Oregon State garnered two individual first places in the Western US Collegiate Judo Championships at Berkeley, Calif. this weekend, to lead the Beavers to an outstanding second place team finish.

The Orange and Black performers trailed only San Jose, the defending national champions, in the brown belt division of the meet.

Ten other West Coast schools were participating, including Stanford, California, Oregon,

Washington and the University of Arizona.

OSU's Tom Waterer finished first in the 165 pound division, and Bob Grant won the 176 pound class for the Beavers. John Grant placed second in the 205 pound division, also for OSU.

The three Beavers will now enter the collegiate nationals in April at St. Louis, Mo.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
OSU's volleyball team won two games and finished fifth in a seven team invitational

tournament here Saturday.

The Portland Volleyball Club went 5-1 and won the tournament in a playoff with the Portland Downtown YMCA.

The Beavers defeated the Northeast Portland YMCA and Portland Volleyball Club number 2 for their two wins, but suffered four losses during the course of the afternoon.

The Portland Volleyball Club beat Portland Downtown Y 15-13, 15-9 to force a playoff for the title, and then ripped them 15-4 in the one-game clincher.