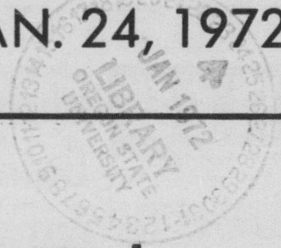


barometer

OSU
MONDAY
JAN. 24, 1972

Bendery



Ed Board considers married housing

By Dennis Woltering
Barometer Writer

A recommendation by the building committee to approve a plan for 150 married-student-housing units at the University will be considered today by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

The proposed housing would be built on about 8.96 acres north and west of the intersection of Western Ave. and 35th St. in Corvallis.

Construction of the units would be handled by the Oregon State University Foundation, a nonprofit corporation made up of University alumni and friends.

Financial backing for the project would take the form of a loan in excess of \$2 million from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development.

If approved by the full board, a report of the action will be presented later this week to the state emergency board.

The action will be reported to the emergency board to clarify the state legislature's reasoning for not approving the housing project, according to Milosh Popovich, dean of administration.

"The legislature may have turned the housing down because they did not want to involve state financing," Popovich said. "They may have wanted to reserve the funding capacity of the state for items they thought had a higher priority."

On the other hand, the legislature could simply

have been opposed to the project, he added.

If reported approval of the project by the state board of higher education elicits opposition from the emergency board, then University President Robert MacVicar will evaluate the objections.

"The president will have to evaluate the intensity and the value of objections to determine if it's okay to proceed under the circumstances," Popovich said.

The University dean stressed the importance of cooperation with the state emergency board.

Another building-committee recommendation for approval of the schematic-design phase of planning for apartments at the University Marine Science Center at Yaquina Bay will also be considered by the board of higher education.

Estimated cost of that project, involving the use of pre-fabricated buildings, is \$70,800. The OSU Foundation would provide \$50,000 of this as a gift.

Reports not requiring board action will be presented on the inspection and acceptance of Arnold Cafeteria and Bloss Hall and on the inspection and acceptance of the library addition, according to Popovich.

Relatively routine action, involving release of the board's interest in inventions by individuals associated with the University will also be scheduled, the dean said.

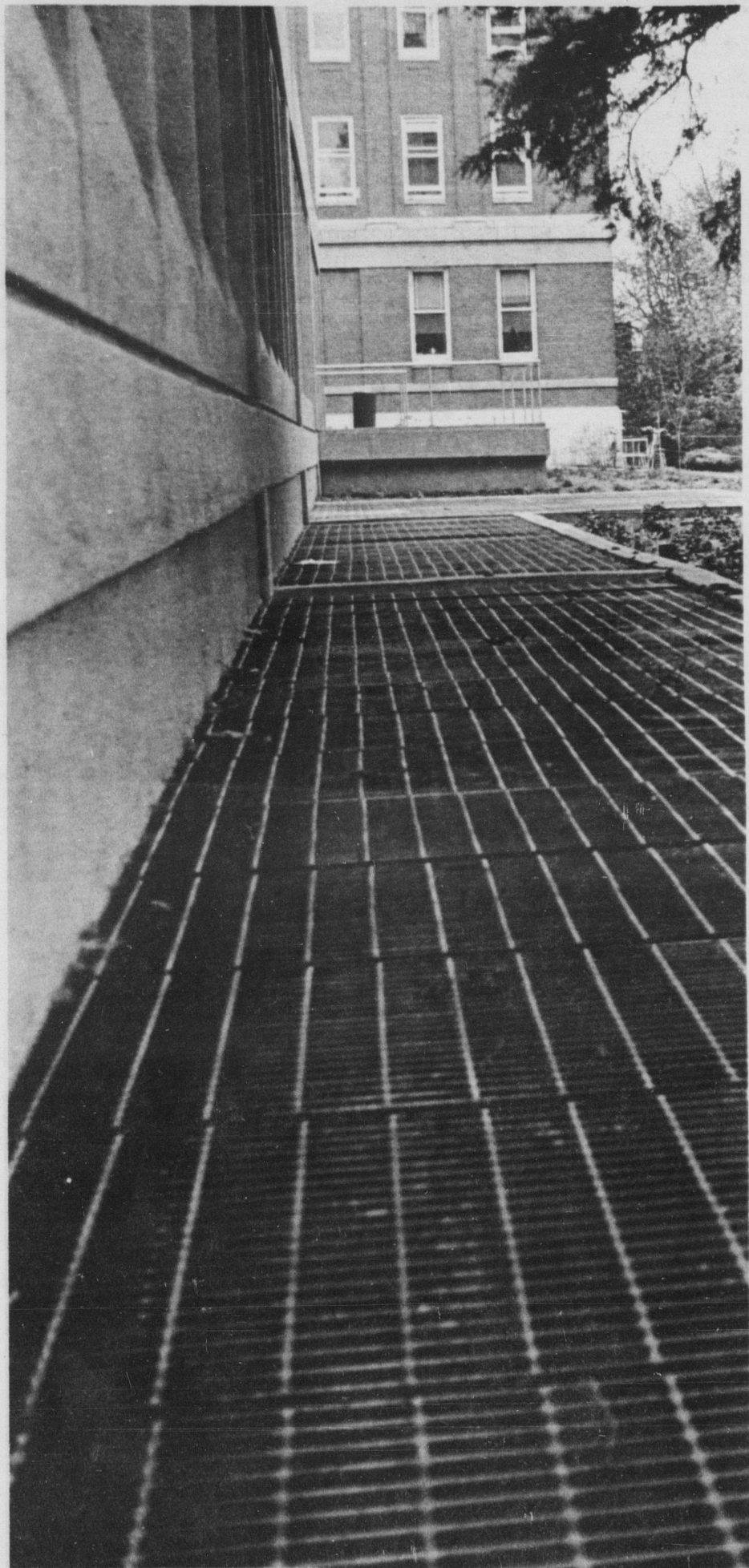


Photo by Jim Edmunson

Cooling the computer

The steam that rises from the mysterious grid outside of the Computer Center next to Kidder Hall is not an irate administrator cooling off nor is it the result of a frustrated computer — although the latter explanation is near to the truth. The clouds of steam are the result of an intricate air conditioning system that must be maintained at the center. Relative humidity and temperature must be carefully regulated in order to avoid corroding of computer hardware.

Inside today's Barometer

General education

Getting a general education at the University may be a little easier if President Robert MacVicar's committee investigating general education possibilities gets favorable results. Read about the proposed plan on page 5.

Money in the bank

OSPIRG refunding ended Friday with totals very close to the fall term level. What began as a week destined to set records and ended slowly is explained on page 3.

Bike protection

Protecting a bike can be a difficult task. One form of protection, insurance, is a strange animal on the campus. Read about insurance policies and possibilities on page 6.

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barometer / campus scene

STATE

OPEN 6:45

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
Sean Connery as James Bond 007



IAN FLEMING'S
"Diamonds Are Forever"
GP PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR United Artists MATURE

Nominations being taken for awards

Nominations are being accepted for the University's distinguished service awards.

Letters of nomination should be sent to Robert MacVicar, University president.

The letters should include the name, address and position of person making the nomination; name, address and position of individual or organization being nominated and a statement describing the specific nature of the contribution made by the nominee.

All nominations should be accompanied by supporting data. The committee needs information sufficient to make an evaluation.

The committee will screen all nominations for general completion of information and submit a list of eligible candidates to MacVicar for further consideration.

The Faculty Senate will make the final consideration in closed session.

Calendar

Today

10:30 a.m. — Evangelism Seminar for Twentyonehundred. Also at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in MU 105.

12:30 p.m. — "Not Enough," a 45 minute movie sponsored by Peace Corps, MU 105.

9 p.m. — Senior class meeting, Oregon Museum. All seniors invited.

Tuesday

12:45 p.m. — "Hope and Harvest," 27 minute Peace Corps film, MU 105.

6:30 p.m. — "Norman Borlaug — Revolutionary," 20 minute Peace Corps film, MU 105.

7:30 p.m. — Special OSPIRG general meeting on projects, MU 208. Any student interested is invited.

Coming

US Senator Mike Gravel, the man who read the Pentagon Papers into the Congressional record, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Home Ec auditorium.

Horse Club — Guest speaker Jesse Bone, DVM, will speak on preventive medicine for horses on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 215.

OSU Racquet Works meet in Field House, 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Ernest Peterson of OSU meteorology department will speak on effects of population on air pollution in the Willamette Valley on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., MU 211.

Foreign study in Japan. Information meeting, MU 208 at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Two movies, "Do You Speak Agriculture?" and "Hope and Harvest," both in MU 105 on Thursday, 12:45 p.m. for the first and 6:30 p.m. for other.

"Not Enough," 45 minute Peace Corps program movie, MU 105 on Wednesday. Shown 12:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Don Anderson to talk on pesticides as a cause for thin egg shells, 7:30 p.m. at Bioscience 204 on Wednesday.

Len Palmer seminar titled: "An Environmental Approach to the San Fernando Earthquake," Ph 305 on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Ag. Junior and Senior Award nominees. Please turn forms in to Ag. Hall 133 before Feb. 1.

Those interested in performing for MU Open House on Friday, Feb. 11, contact Judy McCulley, 753-2283. Auditions will be Thursday.

All Ag. Students and faculty members are invited to attend this year's Ag. Awards Banquet on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.25 can be bought at main Ag. office and executive member or club president.

The following companies and agencies have scheduled recruiting interviews in the Office of Careers — Planning and Placement, administrative building, B008, this week, starting today: North American Rockwell Corp., US Marine Corps, Southern Pacific Transportation Co., Consortium for Graduate Study in Management, General Electric, Control Data Corp., US Atomic Energy Commission, Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co., US Navy, 3M Co., and Federal Civil Service Career Day.

Oregon tickets on sale

Tickets for the Oregon-OSU basketball game are available today for students with valid fee receipts.

The tickets will be distributed beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the ticket windows in the MU and the athletic ticket office in Gill Coliseum.

There is a limit of 5,000 tickets available for students. Tickets will be handed out until 4:30 p.m. Thursday or until the supply runs out.

Seminar dates set

Seminars this week will introduce the Peace Corps programs to all interested University students.

Scheduled today through Friday, the seminars will relate Peace Corps opportunities in agriculture, forestry, and home economics.

The OSU Peace Corps program also includes informal student drop-ins, panels, and individual conferences.

Movies, which are of general interest to all students, will be shown throughout the week. Two of the four movies are Peace Corps films. They all feature human development in foreign countries.

For further information, contact Roger Fendall, Ag. Hall 133, or call 754-2211.

Corps sponsors movies

The University Peace Corps program is sponsoring four free movies this week on human development in foreign countries.

The movies have varied topics and are of general interest to everyone, according to Gordon Sitton, director of international education.

The first movie, "Not Enough," graphically deals with projects in developing countries. Produced by Great Britain, it has been well received for its fine photography of action in many countries. It is a 45-minute film.

"Norman Borlaug — Revolutionary" is about the radical man responsible for the "green revolution". Through his work on the Rockefeller wheat development project, India and many other countries are becoming nearly self-sufficient in their wheat production. This 20-minute movie depicts the man, the project, and the challenge in achieving greater food production. Borlaug was at the University last year.

"Hope and Harvest" and "Do You Speak Agriculture?" are two Peace Corps action pictures. They are both 27-minutes long.

An unusual class

James L. Garrard, assistant professor of general engineering, is teaching a different kind of class in his spare time.

Once a week he assembles his pupils, comprised entirely of Corvallis citizens, in an engineering classroom and instructs them in . . . Spanish.

Garrard learned the language in his college days at the University of Washington, refined it in two trips to Mexico, and teaches it now as an aid in retaining the language.

Entirely a public service, the class has aided people in recent trips to Santo Domingo and Peru and is programmed for those with definite objectives in learning the language.

'Alliance plans film

Eco-alliance will sponsor the showing of the film "The Soiled Frontier" Tuesday and Wednesday.

David Atkin, Eco-alliance co-director, said the 30-minute movie deals with problems in Oregon and what people can do, both as individuals and groups, to solve these problems.

Tuesday night, the film will be shown at 7 in McNary lounge. At 9 the same night it will be shown at Bloss lounge.

Wednesday night there will be two showings at the same times, but in two different locations. The first will be in Poling lounge and the second will be in Sackett A lounge.

Space talk scheduled

Space stations will be the topic of a speech Tuesday in the Home Ec auditorium.

Larry Frederick, an aerospace engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will discuss "The Skylab Mission and Payoff."

The speech will be at 8:30 p.m.

The Skylab project will involve two earth-orbiting spacecraft. The two crafts will scan the earth for research and technical purposes.

Varsity Theatre OPEN 6:45

WARREN BEATTY and GOLDIE HAWN
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Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH
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MU 204

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OSPIRG's financial base suffers only slight loss

By Dennis Roler
Barometer Writer

The financial base of the University's chapter of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) will remain about the same as last term's.

During this term's refund week for OSPIRG, an estimated 3,569 persons collected their \$1 refund.

This was a slight increase of 203 over last term's refund of \$3,366.

The refunding was heavier

than last term's in the first three days, but it declined on Thursday, and rose again on Friday, the last day.

The day-by-day figures show: Monday, \$766; Tuesday, \$805; Wednesday, \$711; Thursday, \$543; and Friday, \$744.

John Meeker, local OSPIRG board member, said "I don't think there is any measureable change. We made ourselves as accessible as possible . . . to make it as fair and as easy as possible for students to withdraw their money."

The \$3,366 refunded by the University's chapter last term represented 80 per cent of the total refunds given by the state schools using the system of financing.

"I still think the \$3,500 is going to account for over a majority of the refunds given out in the state," Meeker said.

The State Board of Higher Education authorized the collection of the \$1 per term per student last year in order to fund OSPIRG and its research concerning the environment and consumer problems.

Incidental Fees Committee postpones campus newsheet

By Dennis Roler
Barometer Writer

Action on a bill requesting \$1,000 to finance a campus newsheet was postponed Friday by the Incidental Fees Committee.

The committee voted to send the bill back to the University Publications Committee to establish definite guidelines for it. The committee said that the bill lacked definite plans for the publication's operation.

The original bill, which

requested \$1,500 for the publication, was approved by the ASOSU Senate. The Educational Activities Committee reduced the budget to \$1,000.

According to the bill, the newsheet would be used to publicize committee meetings, special events, plays, movies, examinations, and other campus news.

The budget, if approved, would finance the operation of the publication through the remainder of the 1971-72 school year.

Four other measures considered by the committee in their Friday meeting were carried unanimously.

One of the measures concerned the Oregon State Review, campus literary magazine. A budget of \$675 was approved by the committee to finance the operation of the magazine this year. The original request by the magazine was for \$1,250, according to Carl Thornfeldt, member of the committee.

McCall gets recommendations

Sen. Mark Hatfield's Task Force Friday handed its recommendations for the use of Adair Air Force station to Gov. Tom McCall.

The task force, appointed by McCall six months ago, completed its deliberations last week.

Final recommendation of the group was that the primary user of the property be the State Board of Police Standards and Training.

Other groups recommended by the task force to share the property include the Chicano-Indian Study Center of

Oregon, Oregon Firechiefs Association, Carpenters-Employers Apprenticeship and Training Trust, Oregon State Game Commission and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.



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With
HELEN REDDY

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ADDRESS _____

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- () Main Floor Bleachers w/out backs @ \$3.00 (798)
- () Lower Balcony w/back @ \$4.50 (605)
- () Lower Balcony w/back @ \$4.00 (235)
- () Upper Balcony w/back @ \$3.50 (1130)
- () Upper Balcony w/back @ \$3.00 (660)
- () Upper Balcony w/back @ \$2.00 (765)

GENERAL ADMISSION

- () General Admission Seating @ \$1.50

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Corvallis, Oregon 97331

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Tickets ordered by mail will be available Monday, Jan. 31, at the Memorial Union Ticket Office.

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Place: Student Placement Office

Editorials

Games on Dads Weekend could cause student seating problem

It will be unfortunate if there aren't any seats available for dads to see the Stanford and California basketball games during Dads Weekend, Feb. 18-19.

But if there aren't, that's tough luck.

There shouldn't be any general admission tickets sold for those games if students want 5,000 seats, the number allotted to them so far this year.

If they do take all 5,000, that means that fathers will either have to buy reserved seats or watch the game on the tube.

ASOSU Senate has acted rightly in making certain that the athletic department doesn't

sell any student seats. We all know there aren't enough to go around as it is, without selling some to dads.

The athletic department was trying to sell something we already bought. That just isn't right.

The next step ought to be to keep general admission ticketholders out of the student section. It is cheating when young children can sit in the student section, but students can't sit in the general admission section.

The athletic department could do a lot to improve its credibility among students by taking care of the situation.

Questionnaire well worth time

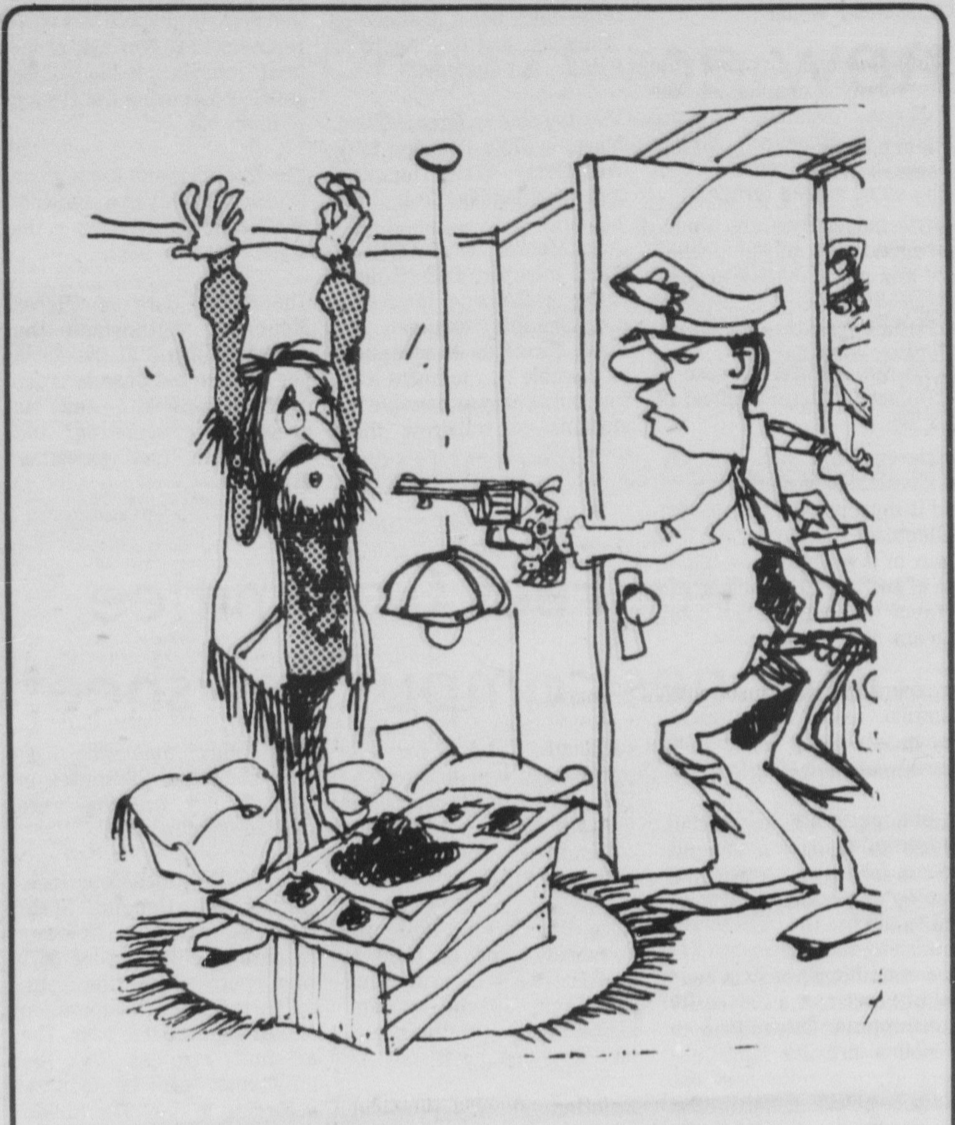
More than 7,500 persons took the time during winter term preregistration to fill out a form on their recreation preferences.

Now, the task force on recreation facilities and programs is tabulating those questionnaires, and finding out what students do prefer.

This is one instance where student input is

going to have a definite influence on the final outcome of a project. Administrators will be hard-pressed to turn down a proposal by the task force after it has surveyed the students so thoroughly.

Rest assured that you will be rewarded for the simple effort it took to fill out the questionnaire.



There goes my membership in the President's All-American team!

barometer

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

Christian Anderson, editor; Ric McNeil, manager; David Dickson, managing editor; Doug Crooks, news editor; Jim Edmunson, campus editor; Tom Macaulay, sports editor; Georgia Kessi, copy editor; Nancy Pettyjohn and Doreen Cargill, night editors; Dennis Dimick, photographer; Barbara Blair, Mary Jo Casciato, Cathy Case, Jennifer Dorn.

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

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With an 'R' rating "Sexism" now appears in the game department

Although militant women's liberationists might not fully approve, a new game called "Sexism" has been created by a housewife in Seattle, Wash.

The game, which comes in a bright yellow and black box, is intended mainly for adults. In fact, it carries an "R" rating, meaning any player "under 17 must be accompanied by an adult."

"The game brings out the humor in the women's liberation movement and, at the same time, sensitizes people so they realize what sexism means, both for men and women," said Carolyn Houger, creator of the game.

She got the idea about a year ago when her daughter came home after playing a game of old maid, and said, "wouldn't it be terrible to be an old maid?"

Houger then began thinking about the subtle pressures that would make a four-year-old female begin worrying about finding a

husband. She concluded that a game could portray the subtleties in a form palatable to even the most chauvinist of males, and be "fun at the same time."

With help from her brother, Martin McCaw of Walla Walla, Wash., she designed a cartoon-illustrated board and colored cards blue for female, pink for male with instructions for the players.

The object of the game is to make it from the doll house to the White House. If the woman wins, it is proclaimed: "You are now a person, and must be treated as such for 24 hours. Non-winners may be treated as usual."

If the man wins, he is rewarded with a cartoon of a woman under a large, masculine thumb with the inscription: "Congratulations, you've won. Or have you?"

To begin play, a card is drawn. A woman might draw a chance card reading: "go back two steps because you're a woman. You'd just as well get used to this." Or:

"You're all for women's liberation, but nobody's going to catch you going to a woman doctor. Go back one step."

A man might draw:

"I staunchly defend motherhood, God and country. I'm against giving more money to ADC mothers for each extra child. I'm against abortions. I'm against women earning as much as men. I'm against paying taxes for free child care centers. Go ahead three steps."

Or, a role card may be drawn instead of a chance card. The person must act as if he was, for example, a sexist and portray a typical sexist reaction to an event. Then the other players try to guess his role.

Houger recommends switching sex roles so that partners can appreciate what it's like from the other's viewpoint.

"Husbands often find it perplexing and musing to be ordered to the kitchen or

maternity ward to allow the wife to climb the ladder of success," she said.

The game is not intended to be "anti-male," but to make the point that members of both sexes should be treated as "people," she said. "And, of course, a woman can be sexist just as well as a man, by reinforcing sexism."

She said the game also is intended to reach many people who otherwise would try to avoid the subject. "A lot of the ideas connected with women's liberation wouldn't be so fearsome to so many people if they, women's libbers, approached them with a sense of humor," she said.

The game costs \$5 and thus far has been sold only in a few Seattle stores and by mail nationally through the National Organization for Women.

By Robert E. Sweet, United Press International Writer.

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General Education

University looks into new educational plan

By Jenna Dorn
Barometer Writer

Today's universities are producing educated ignoramuses — students who are learning more and more about less and less.

That's the accusation made by current critics of higher education, and a committee appointed by University President Robert MacVicar is attacking this problem.

"On the one hand, the University must prepare an individual to be something, but on the other hand it must provide the student with exciting intellectual experiences which will be of value to him in everyday life — but it seems we do little of the latter," said a committee member in favor of establishing an experimental program at the University.

The experimental program is entitled "general education" — and the president has requested a group to develop a policy statement about general education at Oregon State University.

The ad hoc committee, made up of one faculty representative from each school and four students from the student-faculty conference group on general education, is meeting each week to discuss the objectives and benefits of establishing such a program at the University. The committee plans to complete its study of similar programs at other universities and make recommendations to the president at the end of this term.

"I want to be able to recognize the association between my vocation and my dealings with other human beings, not just be placed in a specialized mold the moment I come to OSU, and take courses merely to fulfill requirements in my major," said one student.

This is a basic complaint of many students, according to Stuart Knapp, dean of undergraduate studies at the University. Many institutions have recognized the urgency to provide an education that will not only teach the student a vocation, but help the student to gain control over the problems of living — and they have instituted a required program of general education for each student, he said.

The 1970 Goals Commission Report places a high priority on establishing an experimental program of general education, said Robert Bergstrom, chairman of the ad hoc committee.

But what exactly is "general education" and how does it differ from what the University has now?

"It seems that we have so structured and specialized many fields at our university, that a student has little chance for a breadth of experience and knowledge. He cannot integrate what he knows. We want to help the student better understand the whole content of his environment," said James Knudsen one of three authors of the Goals Commission report and member of the committee.

Some have suggested an interdisciplinary approach — analyzing social change and adaptation through the study of history combined with sociology and science, for example.

Another contributor to the Goals Commission report, Emery Castle, said that the program could "give the learner a better perspective on what he will encounter in his daily life, rather than adding bits and pieces of half a dozen disciplines which the student cannot relate."

Engineers make film

Seniors in the department of Industrial Engineering have produced a film to help the University recruit prospective engineering students.

The film highlights the style of life at the University with pictures depicting everything from football to social life on the Memorial Union quad.

The narrator explains the OSU way of life while the pictures flash by at high schools across the state. Earlier this year, the film appeared on KATU TV, Portland, and at a meeting of the Portland Rotary Club.

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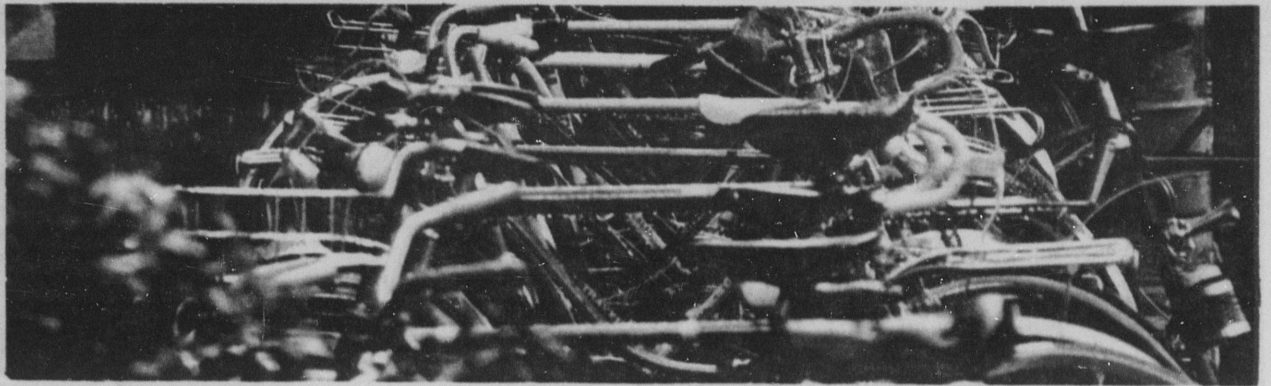
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Insurance is available for bikes — in a variety of ways. Students homeowner's policy a bike may be covered. Special insurance is not liberated from their parents may have their bicycles also available through some bike dealers, although local dealers covered by home owner's insurance. Or if a student has a do not offer the policies at the present.

Your bike just may be insured

By Mary Jo Casclato
Barometer Writer

Bicycle theft insurance is a strange kind of animal.

For one thing, students may have it and not know they do.

According to Don Brehm, of Boyer-Brehm Insurance in Corvallis, students living at school who are considered part of the family unit have their bicycles insured against theft if their parents have a homeowner's policy.

Depending on the specifications of the policy and the age of the stolen bike, a claim can be made for some part of the cost of the bike.

In any case, the age of the bike and the amount specified in the policy are the crucial elements.

If an older bike is stolen and the homeowner's policy has a \$25 to \$50 deductible clause in it, it may not be worthwhile to file a claim.

Students who are self-supporting or not

considered part of the family unit will find it next to impossible to buy a homeowner's policy.

According to Terry Barker, of Barker's Insurance in Corvallis, most companies will not insure apartments or other tenant dwellings because of the high theft exposure.

"The apartment atmosphere is more open than that of a private dwelling," said Barker. "People are walking in and out constantly."

Bicycle stealing in Corvallis has risen over the last three years.

According to the Corvallis police, 218 bikes were stolen in 1969, 492 in 1970, and in 1971, 498 bikes were reported missing.

Seven hundred forty-two of these thefts were reported in the city, and 466 came from the University area.

These figures are outstanding, meaning that to the police's knowledge, the bikes have not been recovered.

When a bike is found and returned, the record of its theft is pulled from the files, so more bikes could have been stolen than current figures indicate.

At the present time, the police have 26 bikes.

According to a national bicycle publication, full coverage, non-deductible bike insurance is available from bicycle stores which are members of the National Bicycle Dealers Association.

Vunk's Bicycle Shop in Corvallis and Hutches in Eugene are members of the association.

Neither had received any information from the association about the insurance, but they were planning to make inquiries about it.

The ad in the national bike publication said insurance coverage could be purchased for as low as \$9 a year for a bike valued up to \$100.

The Brides Shop at The Broadway invites you to a showing of their Spring and Summer Bridal fashions at the King Cole room of the Eugene Hotel.

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March 27	April 10, 1972	Portland-Athens	370.00
May 31	June 30, 1972	Oakland-Seattle-Helsinki	270.00
June 10	July 21, 1972	Portland-London	283.00
June 13	September 15, 1972	Portland-London	283.00
June 14	July 28, 1972	Denver-London	283.00
June 15	August 20, 1972	Portland-London	283.00
* June 17	July 8, 1972	Klamath Falls-London	294.00
June 18	August 26, 1972	Portland-Tokyo	398.00
July 15	September 15, 1972	Seattle-Athens	360.00
July 21	August 20, 1972	Portland-London	283.00
August 27	September 26, 1972	Portland-Amsterdam	283.00

* Hotel Package included

* One Ways *

September 2, 1972	Portland-London	150.00
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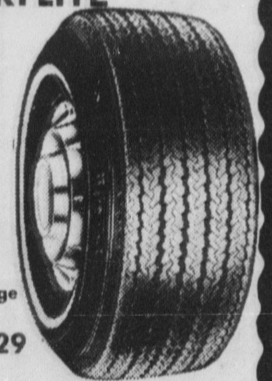
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Jan. 26-28

MU Ballroom

University engineers trying to save fish

By Dan Shaw
Barometer Writer

Chemical engineers at the University are trying to save fish in the Columbia River with experiments in laboratories here.

Headed by Charles E. Wicks, head of chemical engineering, graduate students in chemical engineering have been searching for ways to record and control the amount of nitrogen introduced into water from dam spillways.

A disease called the "gas bubble disease" causes blindness and death in fish in the Columbia. This disease is caused by a supersaturation of nitrogen in the water.

One of the purposes of the study, according to Wicks, is to force the redesigning of spillways to protect against nitrogen supersaturation.

The other purpose is simply to understand the problem in the Columbia River and anywhere else falling water causes nitrogen saturation. "We want to understand the problem, then use

that understanding to improve the environment," Wicks said.

The study is also finding valuable ways to utilize the phenomenon of gas absorption into water.

One branch of the study is investigating the introduction of oxygen into streams that are deficient in the gas because of industrial activity, before the streams enter areas where fish could be affected.

Whenever water plunges into a deep pool, nitrogen is trapped in it. This is not limited to dams alone, but is evident after waterfalls and rapids in rivers.

It is the quantity of dams in a series in the Columbia that is endangering the lives of the salmon, Wicks said.

The department of engineering's studies on the subject are the result of an initial investigation by graduate student Gerald Swiggett in 1969.



Photo by Jim Edmunson

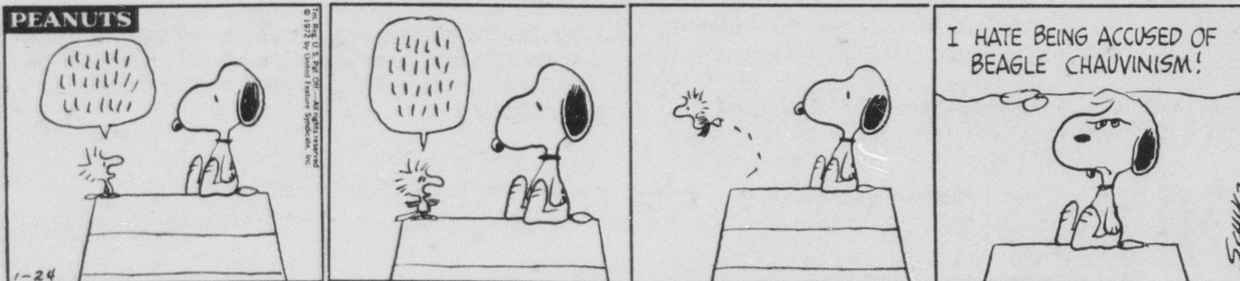
All that is left of the old administration building is one step. The site of the building is planned for a temporary parking lot, which will probably be a staff lot. An existing staff lot near by will likely be switched to student

parking, according to Ed Burchell, University traffic administrator. The old administration building lot is planned as the future site of a chemistry building.

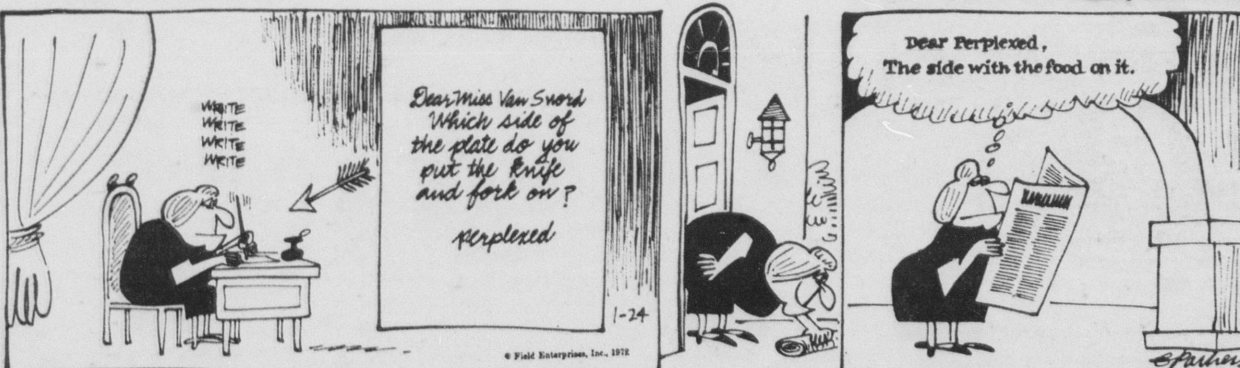
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THE WINDJAMMER: 1250 N.W. 29th. 2-bdrm furn. apt. available now, near shopping and walking distance to campus. See our mgrs. Tom & Marcy Hartman in Apt. No. 12, or call 753-0807. REAL ESTATE MGMT. CO.

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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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'65 Volk. Rebuilt engine. See at 343 NW 7th between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$575.

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

Personal Notices

Those interested in performing for MU open house, Feb. 11, contact Judy McCutley — 753-2283. Auditions will be Jan. 27.

Patty: Shakes made the old fashioned way are 25c today at Arctic Circle. Vern.

Ruth Ann: Happy 2nd anniversary! Love you, John.

Diane...ALRIGHT!!!! I can take a subtle hint....

Personal Notices

RECYCLING could use YOUR help. West of 30th and Washington Way, M-F 3-5 p.m. and Sat. 10-12 a.m. 26th and Monroe and night 6-4:5. 754-2101.

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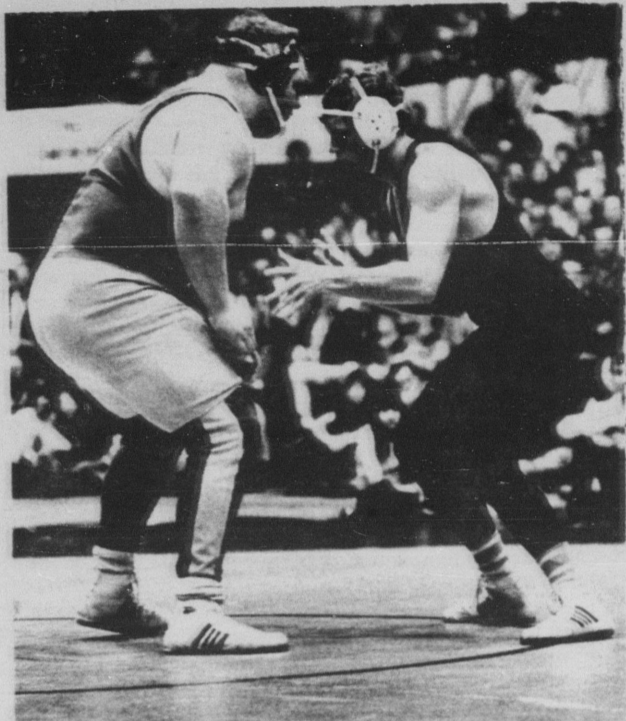


Photo by Dennis Dimick

Oregon State's Jim Hagen (right) had his hands full of 400-pound Chris Taylor Friday night. Hagen went the distance with the giant from Iowa State, but lost the match 7-2. The Beavers also lost the team battle 20-9 to the number one rated Cyclones.

Fall to Cyclones, top Ducks

Grapplers split over weekend

"I don't think the crowd was disappointed tonight," said wrestling coach Dale Thomas Friday night after the Beavers had just dropped a tough 20-9 decision at the hands of the number one ranked Iowa State Cyclones.

But the comments could have been uttered either night of the two night home stand for the Beavers as they rebounded Saturday night with a tough 20-15 victory over a scrappy 'fighting Duck' wrestling squad.

"We figured they would be up and raring to go," said Cyclone head coach Harold Nichols. He was right as the Beavers jumped off to a 9-6 lead at the half way point in the meet, winning three of the first five matches.

But the Iowa State philosophy of "save the best for last" proved itself invaluable once again as the Cyclones won the last five matches to clinch the meet.

Tom Phillips started things for the Beavers, picking up an 11-3 over Dan Mallanger, but Mike A. Jones not having one of his better matches was outmanned 8-2 by the Cyclones Bill Fjetland.

The Beavers second win came at the 134 pound weight class as Gordon Iiams picked up his biggest win of his short varsity career 11-7 over Larry Munger. Thomas said that Iiams showed good character in the win since it was only his second varsity match as a Beaver.

Phil Parker evened the score at 6-6 when he outmuscled Jim Thorpe who was substituting for the injured Rob Brown. Parker picked up a 10-1 decision over Thorpe in the 142 pound class.

Steve Thomas was the final victor of the evening for the Beavers outlasting Doug Lunt, 7-5 in one of evenings closer matches. Keith Abens followed with a 3-0 shutout over Jim Postlewait and Carl Adams in a rematch of last year's NCAA final beat Mike R. Jones 4-1.

Ken Thomas was the next Beaver casualty, losing to Rich Binek 8-3 in the 177 pound division, which was followed by Greg Strobel's 8-6 loss to last year's NCAA winner Ben Peterson. Strobel had knotted

the score at 6-6 with a minute remaining in the match, but Peterson managed a reversal with 32 seconds remaining to insure the victory.

In the evenings premiere match, Jim Hagen a diminutive figure against the awesome presence of the 400 pound Chris Taylor, lost a 7-2 decision to the Cyclone heavyweight. Hagen was only the third man to last the full eight minutes with Taylor and Nicholas.

Hagen saying, "a good job of defensive wrestling." Saturday night the Beavers won six of ten matches including one pin to dump the up and coming Ducks.

Miller's troops stumble by Cougars, Huskies next

By Larry Langley
Barometer Writer

In a basketball game marred by poor field goal shooting, turnovers, fouls and questionable calls by the officials, Oregon State survived for a mistake-filled 77-71 conference win over Washington State.

It appeared that neither team wanted to have the first half lead. WSU pulled out to a 10-2 lead before the Beavers overtook them at 17-16 with 7:41 left in the first half.

Somehow, OSU managed to keep the lead and went to the dressing room for intermission with a 32-28 lead.

The Beavers shot a dismal 26.5 per cent from the field in the first half, hitting on 9 of 34 shots. Neal Jurgenson and Steve Ericksen both picked up three fouls in the first 20 minutes to force Ralph Miller to go to a three-guard offense.

The Beavers picked up momentum in the second half and looked like they were going to leave the Cougars for dead, when they opened up a 61-45 margin with less than eight minutes to play in the game.

The Cougars pecked away at the OSU lead and trailed by just two points, 65-63, with two minutes left in the game, as the home crowd howled with delight. Freddie Boyd turned

off the cheering crowd by pumping in 10 of his game-high 30 points in those last two minutes to preserve the Orange and Black win.

The game was decided by the officials, who whistled WSU for 25 fouls and the visiting Beavers for 27. OSU canned 31 of 36 free throws compared to 23 of 32 for the Cougars. Boyd sank 12 of 13, which help doom the Cougars.

Jim Cave came off the bench and scored 10 points in relief of Jurgenson and Ericksen. Ericksen finished with 12 points, 11 of those in the first half.

The Beavers left Pullman immediately after the game and jetted to Seattle. They were scheduled to practice Sunday and this morning in preparation for tonight's televised encounter with the University of Washington.

The Huskies are 11-3 on the year and 2-1 in league action, including an 85-55 romp over Oregon Saturday night. Washington's losses were to Pacific, Florida State in the first round of the Far West Classic and Stanford.

Steve Hawes, the Huskies' 6-9 center is the man to stop. He is their leading field goal shooter, rebounder and scorer. Hawes was the league's leading rebounder a year ago and was named to the 1971 Pacific-8 all-

conference second team.

"Hawes is one of the best post men in the conference," said Miller. "We have to curtail his activity on the backboards."

Miller feels the Beavers match up pretty well with the Huskies. Freddie Boyd and Louie Nelson meet each other for the third time. Last year Boyd outscored Nelson 40-31 in their personal dual. Charles Dudley is at the other guard. He'll be matched with Ron Jones.

Paul Tillman, 6-5, Ray Price, 6-6½, and Reggie Ball, 6-7½, are the forwards. Steve Ericksen at 6-11 will have a decided height advantage, while Sam Whitehead at 6-6 should be even with the men they are matched up with.

Neal Jurgenson has the job of containing Hawes, who had a game high of 28 rebounds against California this season.

Hawes has been averaging over 20 points a game this season. He scored 23 in the win over Oregon Friday night.

Weekend scoreboard

Basketball

Oregon State 77, Washington State 71
Washington 85, Oregon 55
UCLA 92, Santa Clara 57
UCLA 108, Denver 61
Utah 80, Stanford 68
San Jose State 86, California 63
Washington State 80, Oregon State 56

Rugby

Oregon State (A) 9, Oregon (A) 0
Oregon (B) 12, Oregon State (B) 11

Soccer

Portland State 3, Oregon State 3

Wrestling

Iowa State 20, Oregon State 9
Oregon State 20, Oregon 15

Swimming

Oregon 693, Utah 516, Oregon State 376

Volleyball

Oregon College of Education 68, Oregon State 49 (Girls)

Men's Volleyball

Fifth 0-8 (AA)

OREGON STATE (77)						
	FG	FT	R	P	F	TP
Boyd	9-16	12-13	5	4	30	
Jones	3-12	3-4	5	5	9	
Reed	2-4	0-0	7	4	4	
Jurgenson	1-6	2-2	3	4	4	
Whitehead	3-12	2-3	14	2	8	
Cave	2-6	6-7	2	3	10	
Ericksen	3-4	6-7	7	5	12	
Team rebounds	8					
Totals	23-60	31-36	51	27	77	

WASHINGTON STATE (71)						
	FG	FT	R	P	F	TP
Steward	5-13	2-3	2	5	12	
Rogers	4-6	4-4	5	3	12	
Griffin	2-7	6-7	8	3	10	
Niemi	2-8	2-6	2	1	6	
Rawlings	3-6	2-2	7	1	8	
Dolven	5-13	3-6	5	3	13	
Nielsen	0-5	4-4	6	1	4	
Jackson	2-4	0-0	0	5	4	
Flowers	0-3	0-0	0	2	0	
Garrity	1-1	0-0	0	1	2	
Team rebounds	6					
Totals	24-66	23-32	41	25	71	
Oregon State	32 45-77					
Washington State	28 43-71					
Officials	Soriano, Wader.					
Attendance	3,000.					

Oregon, Utah top Beaver swimmers

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer writer

The University of Oregon's standout individuals and the University of Utah's depth proved too much for Oregon State, as the Beavers finished third in the NCAA Championship Development swimming meet in Eugene this weekend.

The Ducks used eight first place finishes to guide them to victory, as they scored 693 points to Utah's 516 and OSU's 376.

The Redskins managed only one first in the entire three-day meet, but scored heavily with eight seconds and six thirds in the affair.

Oregon had two double winners, Rich Ross in the 50 and 100 freestyles, and Pat O'Malley in the 200 and 400 individual medleys, to pace their scoring total.

Oregon State was not without bright spots in the meet, getting six individual wins, but it definitely was the lack of depth that left them without any hopes of winning.

Beaver swim coach Bill Winkler, down Sunday with the flu, felt that several points about the meet were very encouraging, particularly the efforts of Brent Webb.

Webb, a mere freshman from Cottago Grove, was tremendous. Besides swimming a leg on both winning

relay teams (400 freestyle and 400 individual medley) for the Beavers, Webb recorded three lifetime bests in individual events, making Winkler's weekend a little bit easier.

Webb nearly qualified for the NCAA meet in the 200-yard backstroke, winning the event in 2:00.6, only .6 of a second off the national qualifying mark. "We've never had a swimmer qualify during the dual meet season," said Winkler. "Brent almost made it."

The Beaver freshman also finished third in the 100 backstroke, but had a 55.4 clocking in the preliminaries which would have been good enough for a win in the finals.

Webb's other lifetime best was in the 200 individual medley, where he finished eighth with a 2:06.7 race.

Webb combined with Dave Castner, Buz Elgin and Bill Shawver to capture the 400 freestyle relay in 3:20.9, and aided Pete Raykovich, Castner and Shawver in a 3:41.1. 400 medley win.

Elgin was a double winner for the Orange and Black, posting firsts in the 200 freestyle (1:48.6) and 500 freestyle (4:56.5), besides finishing second in the 1500 freestyle.

Castner was the other OSU victor, notching a win in the 100 backstroke with a 55.6 clocking, while Shawver finished second in the 100 freestyle at 49.9.

Mon., Jan. 24, 1972