

barometer

OSU
WEDNESDAY
JAN. 10, 1973

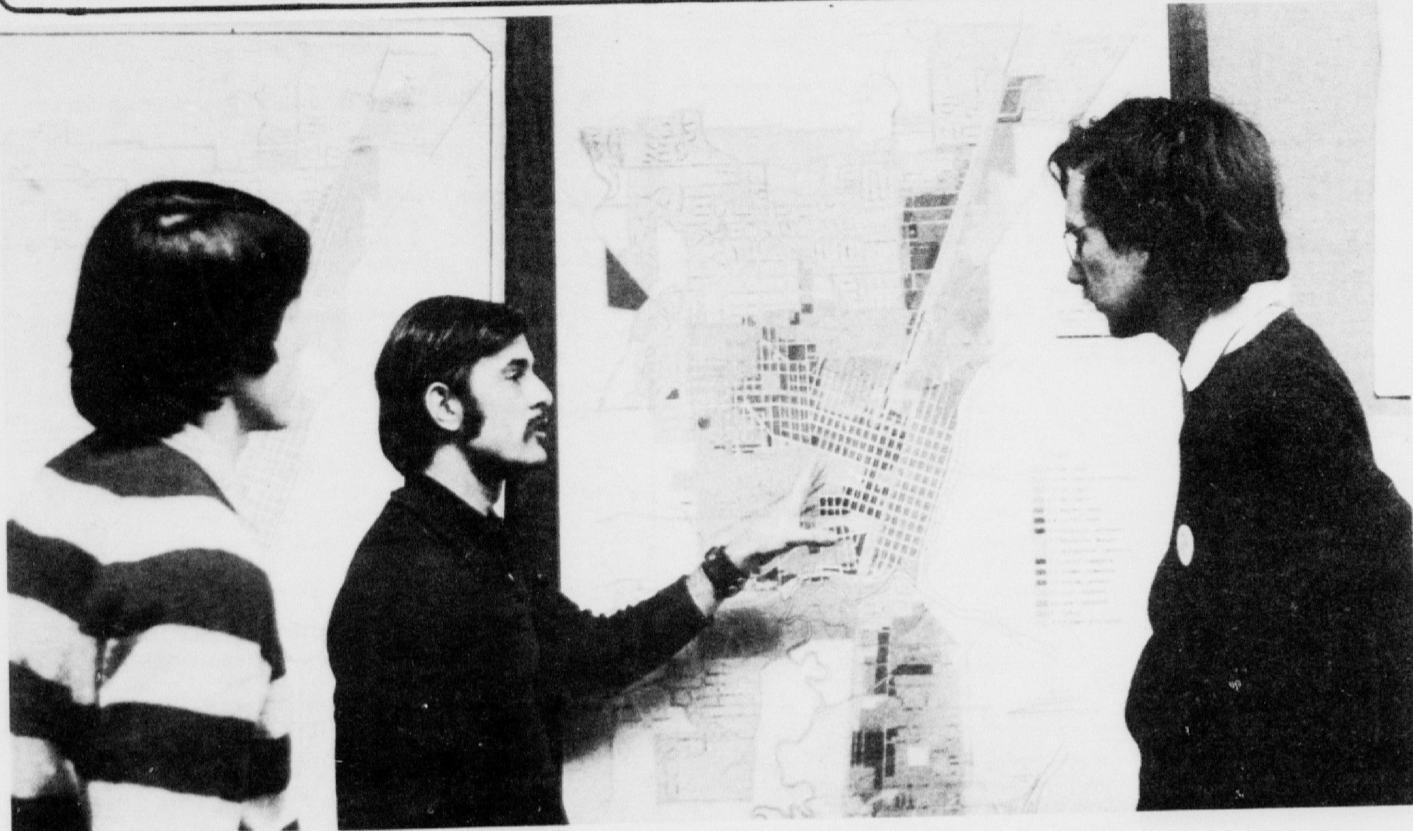


Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Ordinance discussion

Only about 20 students and faculty showed up to discuss the city's multi-family ordinance proposal with city planning officials in the MU Tuesday. Here Joe Gero, associate planner for the City of Corvallis, (center) discusses the proposal with

Mike Lynch, senior in political science, (left) and Tom Hodges, a senior in soil science. A public hearing will be held on Feb. 7 to discuss the matter further.

Black will succeed Tony Birch

By Steve Clark
Barometer Writer

The administration has made an overture to subdue discriminatory employment practices based upon sex or race at the University.

The appointment of Ronald R. McClain as the director of the Affirmative Action Office and assistant to the president was announced by University President Robert MacVicar Tuesday.

The directorship will change hands from Tony Birch, who is also director of budgets and personnel, to McClain March 15.

McClain, a Black, is currently director of Project Continuation at the University of Oregon. He worked for the Brotherhood Educational Center for four years. The center is a Black supportive service organization. Two of McClain's years with the minority agency were spent as division director in Honolulu.

Under McClain, the University Affirmative Action Office will be for the first time out of the Office of Budgets and Personnel, a situation which in the past has been openly attacked by critics of the University's handling of Affirmative Action.

The move from budgets and personnel is not a reflection of Birch's ability as Affirmative Action director, but rather an attempt by the University to give the Affirmative Action Office a greater mobility, McClain said.

MacVicar explained it as a more efficient operation where two people would be doing two jobs, instead of one man attempting both.

The most significant aspect of McClain's appointment, MacVicar said, is that the new director brings with him a strong minority background and a talent for this position.

McClain, as director, will satisfy a basic suggestion by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, that the Affirmative Action director should be both fulltime and sensitive to the problems of women and minorities.

Encounter group merits debate

By Celeste Doucet
Barometer Writer

Is sensitivity training therapy?

This was one of the main arguments of Peter Anton, University philosophy professor, against encounter groups as part of University curriculum.

A forum sponsored by the H & SS curriculum committee was held Tuesday concerning the legitimacy of encounter groups or sensitivity training courses in academic curriculum.

Anton said encounter groups differ from what University courses are expected to be.

"It's therapy and not higher education," he

said. Anton added, "Let it be done, but not for credit."

What is the place of group methods courses in higher education?

Lloyd Crisp, chairman of speech communications said, "They're in. They've been in for sometime. They have been offered for a quarter of a century and more, and they will continue to be offered whether or not the University recognizes that reality."

Ken Van Holde, professor of biochemistry, said the intent of encounter courses is to produce situations in which a person gets a better understanding of himself and what he feels.

"If the University moves in the direction of

such courses as sensitivity training, it seems to me that what we're doing is being concerned with the whole student, not simply what he learns," said Van Holde.

John Jackson, a senior in physical science, expressed his opinion of one of the courses he was enrolled in, communication skills.

"With so much alienation in the world today, there is only one way of eliminating it, and that is through communication," said Jackson. "The course induces one to critically contemplate methods and perceptions in communication."

Ironically, one of Anton's philosophy students called his course, "Therapy for me."

Inside today's Barometer

CISCO protest

The Chicano-Indian Studies Center of Oregon will sponsor a march and demonstration in Portland Friday. The group is taking the action in order to protest the government's handling of Adair Air Force Base. Read the story on page 3.

Student art show

Various prints, watercolors and drawings by University students make up the Undergraduate Student Art Show. Seven of the 50 works now on display on the sixth floor of the administration building have been sold. Details are on page 6.

JV battles

Oregon State's unbeaten JV basketball team is expected to meet a stiff challenge from the Washington JV's this weekend. Coach Dave Leach talks about his club's upcoming games on page 7.

Where to look

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barometer / campus scene

Committee seat open

There is an opening on the MU Student Publications Committee for any interested student.

The committee designs and prints pamphlets, flyers and term calendars and offers assistance to any recognized student organization needing information and suggestions for its publications.

Applications are available in the Activity Center.

Stock seminar set

Careers in stock brokerage will be discussed today at 7 p.m. in MU 105.

Guest speakers will be Jack Brown, registered representative of the First California Company; John Goffrier, resident manager of Walston and Company; and Ted Slanker, president of T. E. Slanker Company.

The session is sponsored by the University's Finance Club.

Veterans to meet

The Corvallis area chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War will meet tonight at 8 in the basement of the NAACP house (across from Westminster House) at the corner of NW 26th & Monroe.

All interested veterans are invited to attend.

Scuba meeting planned

Those people taking part in the scuba diving trip to Hawaii during spring vacation should meet in Men's gym 124 Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Those who plan to take the trip but who cannot attend the meeting should contact Midge Cramer in Men's gym 123.

Calendar

Today

11:30 a.m. - Those who have been working on the VD Information Center meet in MU 111.

12 noon - People interested in helping with the adult mentally retarded tutoring program meet in MU 111.

4 p.m. - Those who have been working on the VD Information Center meet in MU 111.

4 p.m. - People interested in doing volunteer work in day care meet in MU 213B.

4 p.m. - People interested in being in the College Friend Program, especially men, meet in MU 111.

6 p.m. - Announcers' meeting for KBVR in Shepard hall 106.

6 p.m. - Fencing Club, come ready to fence, to Women's building 15.

6:15 p.m. - Junior Panhellenic meet in MU 110.

6:30 p.m. - Lambda Kappa Sigma pledging in Pharmacy building, room 235.

6:30 p.m. - Winter informal rushes meet in MU 207.

6:30 p.m. - Angel Flight meet in MU.

7 p.m. - Italian Club meet in Kidder hall room 20, dinner will be planned.

7 p.m. - Careers in stock brokerage will be discussed by three guest speakers sponsored by OSU Finance Club in MU 105.

7 p.m. - OSU Promenaders meet in MU west ballroom.

7 p.m. - All people interested in working with KBVR-TV winter term meet in MU 206.

7 p.m. - Young Americans for Freedom meet in MU 214.

7 p.m. - Educational Activities Committee, meet in MU 111.

7:30 p.m. - Experimental College Class, "The Covenant of Baha'ullah meet in MU 101.

7:30 p.m. - Chess Club, bring sets to MU 210.

8 p.m. - Lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in MU 206.

8 p.m. - Directors and Directions in Cinema Film Series; Toni directed by Jean Reno; films open to the public; single admission as well as season tickets available.

12 noon - People interested in doing volunteer work in day care meet in MU 213B.

12 noon - People interested in helping with the adult mentally retarded tutoring program meet in MU 111.

12 noon - People interested in tutoring ages (junior high through college level), meet in MU 111.

3:30 p.m. - Euterpe Members, first meeting in Benton hall room 303.

4 p.m. - Tutors for junior high through college level, meet in MU 111.

4:30 p.m. - Tau Beta Pi initiation, pictures will be taken, meet in MU 206.

4:30 p.m. - Anyone wanting to play intramural basketball who doesn't have a team come to Women's building 120.

5 p.m. - Women's Track team meeting, WB lobby.

Thursday

12 noon - People interested in doing volunteer work in day care meet in MU 213B.

12 noon - People interested in helping with the adult mentally retarded tutoring program meet in MU 111.

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4:30 p.m. - Anyone wanting to play intramural basketball who doesn't have a team come to Women's building 120.

5 p.m. - Women's Track team meeting, WB lobby.

IFC song lists due

All living groups participating in the IFC Sing must mail the list of songs they plan to perform to Mike Connelly, general chairman, by Friday.

Connelly said the songs must be mailed to him at 620 NW 27th Street, Corvallis, or they will not be accepted.

He also said a list of individuals willing to give assistance with organization and practices to the song teams will be sent to participating groups.

TV ads available

Student and faculty groups at the University may advertise upcoming meetings or events over classroom TV channel 5.

A slide picture for the announcement can be presented during the 10-minute breaks between TV lectures.

Slides can be made at the audiovisual center on the fourth floor of Ag hall for a small fee.

The slides should be taken to the IRAM center in Kidder hall for broadcast.

Questions about the announcements can be directed to IRAM.

German seminar open

A travel seminar in Germany this summer will give participants intensive training in the German language.

There are still four vacancies for the seminar group, which will leave about June 19. Participants may return either at the end of July or the beginning of September.

Those taking the trip will receive credit for 5 hours of second-year German.

Additional information can be obtained from Wolfgang Dill in the Department of Modern Languages.

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Senate installs new members CISCO march planned

New faculty senate members will be installed at the regular January meeting of the Faculty Senate today.

The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Cordley auditorium (1109) and all faculty members are invited to attend.

This year, the senate will consist of 95 elected members. Thirty-two newly elected

school and division senators will begin terms at the meeting.

The 1973 Faculty Senate vice chairman will be elected and two new members of the executive committee will be chosen. Appointments of parliamentary and secretary will also be made.

The agenda also includes

reports from the executive office and the executive committee. Among these is the report from the Student Recognition and Awards Committee which recommends that the award designated as "outstanding student" be eliminated in the future. This is because of what the committee terms "very arbitrary judgment" in the selection of a winner.

By Cap Pattison
Barometer Writer

A march and demonstration will take place in Portland Friday to protest the selling of housing at the abandoned Adair Air Force Station.

The Chicano-Indian Studies Center of Oregon (CISCO) is organizing the march, according to Pat Melendy, CISCO director. Full details of the march are still being worked out, but Melendy said it will be nonviolent and will probably focus on the Portland office of the Department of Housing and Urban

Development (HUD).

The 150 units of housing at Adair, which are known as the Capehart housing, are scheduled to be sold by the federal General Services Administration (GSA) Jan. 17. Sealed bids have been received for the property, which carries a \$1.6 million mortgage. The federal government is currently paying about \$13,000 a month on this mortgage.

CISCO has applied for the housing and has sought help from Sen. Mark Hatfield and Gov. Tom McCall. The

Chicano-Indian group wants to use the Capehart housing for the poor, according to Melendy.

"There are 200,000 ill-housed people in Oregon," Melendy said. But McCall and Hatfield have refused to support CISCO's bid, according to Melendy.

Melendy said the housing will probably go to some individual or organization either in California or Nevada if it is sold by bid as scheduled. He would not reveal the source of this information.

'London flu' pays visit to University community

Reports of a large number of cases of food poisoning afflicting University students have no basis said James Garvey, director of the student health center.

What may appear to be food poisoning is in fact symptoms of the now prevalent "London flu" or variations of the

stomach flu, Garvey explained.

The University health service has been handling high numbers of the new strain of flu virus. As of Tuesday, 25 student cases had been admitted to the health center, while an additional 200 cases had been treated without

confinement to the University infirmary.

Effects of the flu were first noticed approximately 48 hours after class registration Jan. 3, Garvey said.

The aggravating illness, Garvey said, can be expected to continue for sometime.

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barometer / opinion

Editorial

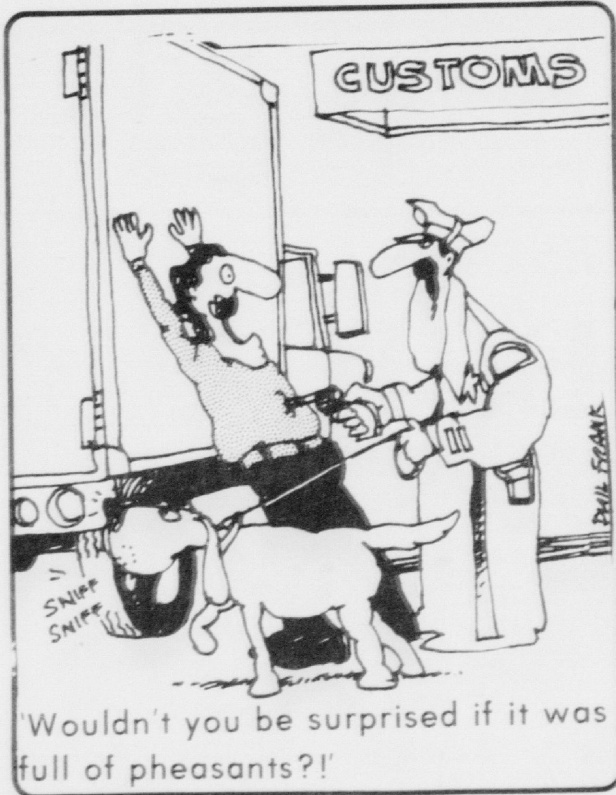
Working towards a better solution

The entire community needs to pause a moment for two reasons. First, to extend congratulations to the University administration for appointing a new director to the affirmative action office and second to consider what this means.

University president Robert MacVicar announced Tuesday the appointment of Ronald R. McClain as the full-time director of this office and as an assistant to the president.

This announcement, along with the decision to move the affirmative action office out of the Office of Budgets and personnel, must be viewed as a positive step in the direction of establishing concrete solutions to the problems of discrimination that this community faces.

However, it must be clear to everyone that one man cannot do the job. We must all be attuned to this problem and place it high on our list of daily priorities. We must all contribute to the work for better solutions. The actions announced today, show the administration is working to make a serious contribution.



'Wouldn't you be surprised if it was full of pheasants?!

barometer

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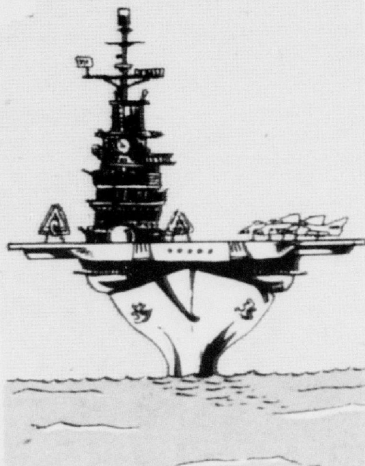
The editorial columns of the Barometer
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no faction of this University, the
university itself or its student body.

The sinking of an old ship?

The Navy's demoralization

By John Jekabson
Alternative Features Service

Is the US Navy in for the same fate that destroyed the American Army as an effective fighting force in Vietnam? For the past eight months, the Navy has



been doing the bulk of the fighting and the familiar signs of disintegration have all appeared—increased anti-war dissension, racial tensions and riots, acts of sabotage, and growing use of hard drugs. Even if the fighting stops soon, it will take years for the Navy to recover from the "Vietnam curse" that has demoralized the American military.

Serious racial clashes on aircraft carriers have received wide publicity recently, but the Navy views as more ominous the rash of sabotage incidents keeping US warships immobilized and away from the Gulf of Tonkin. Since the air war has intensified, mysterious explosions have ripped through several huge aircraft carriers stationed just off North Vietnam. Millions of dollars worth of repairs have been done on these ships, and others deliberately sabotaged in other parts of the Pacific.

The carrier USS Ranger, while stationed at Alameda Naval Station, suffered more than two dozen documented acts of sabotage in two months. These included cutting of fire hoses, telephoned bomb threats, plugging of a fire main, pollution of the ship's fresh water with aviation fuel, fire in the auxiliary room, flooding of a gun compartment, and assorted damage to the generators and oil pumps. But the most spectacular sabotage was done to the ship's reduction gear. Someone had thrown a paint scraper and two bolts into the gear causing \$800,000 worth of damage and keeping the 78,000 ton 4,600 man-ship idle for four months.

"Wartime sabotage"

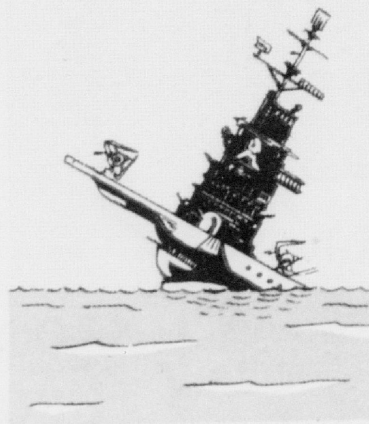
The Navy has singled out a 21-year-old ship's fireman, Patrick Chenoweth, as the culprit and charged him with "wartime sabotage" a crime carrying a 30-year sentence. Chenoweth is a quiet, unassuming sailor from Puyallup, Washington who grew up in a foster home. He has never been active in any kind of political group. Presently he is in the brig at Treasure

Island, where he has been held without bail for four months while the case is going through its preliminary hearings.

"The Navy has an incredibly shaky case," says Eric Seitz, attorney for the young sailor. "There are no eyewitnesses, fingerprints or any other physical evidence linking him with the act. The prosecution case rests entirely on statements of three witnesses who claim Pat admitted doing the sabotage, but two of them say they thought he was joking. We have evidence that many of the men on the ship talked like this—bragging they were responsible for keeping the ship away from Vietnam."

Seitz says his investigation has shown that some 350 men had access to the room that was sabotaged. "I believe there is so much sabotage on the ship the Navy is frustrated and looking for anyone to serve as a scapegoat," the attorney says. "The charge of wartime sabotage is being used to boost the punishment and to make my client an 'example' to the rest of the crew."

But while the Navy is putting on the "show" trials, the reports of sabotage persist. The USS Constellation, scene



of the mutiny by 120 black sailors, reports that some of its sensitive equipment has been "tampered with." Other small scale acts of sabotage go unreported in the American press, but rumors of them spread as ships pull in for unscheduled repairs at US bases in the Pacific.

Stop Our Ships (SOS)

The Naval brass says little publicly about this embarrassing sabotage. When an answer is demanded, top officials blame the sabotage on a "loosely organized little-known group of hippie-types called Stop Our Ships (SOS)." Yet in a recent speech, Admiral Charles Duncan dismissed dissension in the Navy by saying, "activists, anti-social, anti-military, and anti-US misfits have completely failed in having any influence on Naval personnel."

The racial inequality, dissension, sabotage, and drug abuse have brought the Navy's morale to its lowest point since Pearl Harbor. Yet, surprisingly, the congressional committee which is investigating the Navy's problems is

only dealing with these issues in a peripheral way.

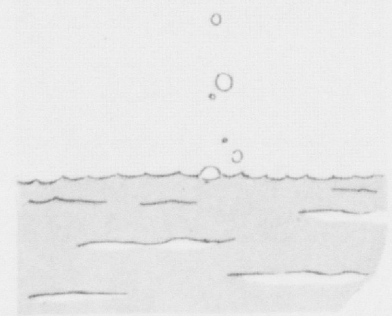
Chairman Edward Hebert, a hard line hawk who heads the committee is focusing on "permissiveness" as the root cause of the Navy's malaise. With this kind of diagnosis, and the continuing war, it will be a long time before the Navy will recover from its Vietnam experience.

The admiral's speech was only wishful thinking, for the Navy seems even more torn by anti-war sentiments than the Army during the height of the ground fighting in Vietnam. Many men actually joined the Navy to make sure they wouldn't have to fight in Southeast Asia. For most of the war, the men on the ships have had little to do with the war, except in support capacity. With the phasing out of ground forces and the dependence on aerial bombardment launched from aircraft carriers, the Navy is now the main participant in the war! Fighting a war long condemned as immoral and not worth dying for has naturally led to dissension. There have been instances of hundreds of sailors signing petitions against having their ship sail for Vietnam; sailors seeking "sanctuary" in churches; and now, sabotage—the most effective way to keep the ships in port.

No glamour spot

Subic, which is the largest US supply base in the Pacific, and the storage point for all the ammunition going to Vietnam, is no glamour spot. Around the base is a typical military town populated by pimps, prostitutes, and drug peddlers, but with none of the excitement of Hong Kong or Singapore. "The easiest stuff to get there is smack," says a sailor from the Ranger. "The Navy now has dogs to smell out grass, so smack is much safer to have on the ship."

"When the dope runs out on the ship, fights break out," the sailor says, speaking about racial conflicts. He also says some men turn themselves in as



drug addicts to escape shipboard drudgery and get turned over to the Drug Rehabilitation Center at Subic, which is actually the best dope dealing spot.

barometer

More on Monroe businesses

Editor's Note: Due to an error, yesterday's story on Monroe Street was accidentally cut by more than a third. The Barometer today publishes part two of "There's no biz like Monroe."

by Cap Pattison
Barometer Writer

For the past seven years Gene Chorak has owned the 26th Street Superette market on Monroe.

"I'll be the last one to go," he said.

Chorak said he likes the market, even with decreasing business.

People are more mobile now, Chorak said, so all over the country the neighborhood grocery is being phased out by

supermarkets and variety stores like Fred Meyer.

"Even if they don't have a car, they take a bus," Chorak said.

Chorak speculated that the removal of the old administration building hurt the Arctic Circle. But business at the soup kitchen and the donut shop near the corner of 21st Street has actually picked up from last year, according to Scott Quayle, a part owner of both.

Business has also been good at Bacchus, a crafts store owned by brothers Tom and Joe Vanderzanden. The store started out two years ago as only a leather shop.

Until the first of September Toad Hall music store was on Monroe. It moved to a new building on Kings road for

more space, and business has picked up, according to owner Tom Day.

"We're getting the towns' business now, while still keeping the students," Day said.

Before Toad Hall leased the building on Monroe, it was occupied by an upholstery shop, according to Day. The shop had been there since 1935, the owner leaving because of retirement.

So some have stayed, and some have gone. Monroe Street may be a good place to drive your new 1973 business administration degree, but it doesn't have to be any better than anywhere else.

Open house planned

The University will play host Saturday, January 20 to approximately 3,000 high school and community college students. The occasion is Beaver Open House, an annual affair that gives prospective students a look at the University.

"Our purpose is to acquaint interested individuals with the curriculum and activities we have available. We want to put our best foot forward," said Franz Haun, director for New Student Programs.

Morning events begin with registration at 8:30, followed by visits to the various schools and a 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Discussion concerning admission requirements, housing, special programs, costs and financial aid will be carried on in the MU. Afternoon events will include a tour of the campus and a coffee hour for parents.

Beaver Open House participants will have an opportunity to visit student housing facilities throughout the day.



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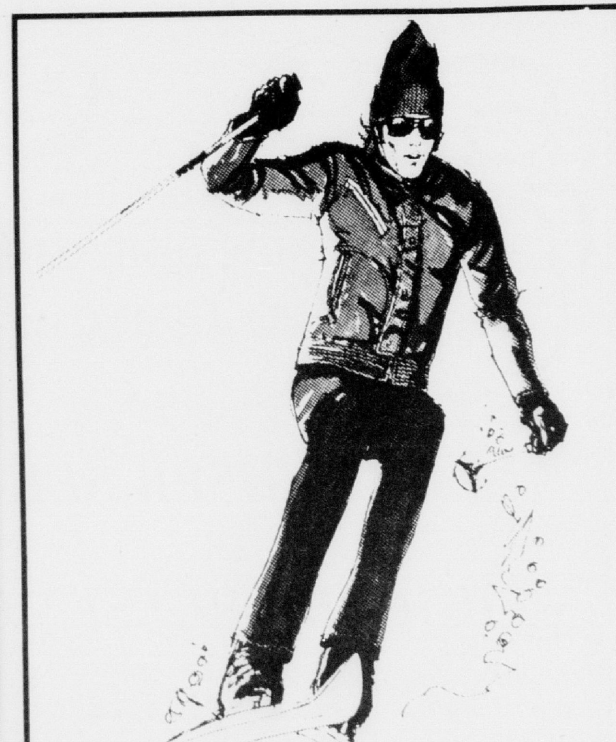
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8:30 AM to 10 AM to Monday - Friday

Joe's Coffee Mug Club
2:30 PM to 4:00 PM



Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Two lithograph prints form a background for Cheryl Holmes' secretarial work on the sixth floor of the Administrative Services building.

The two works are part of the Undergraduate Student Art Show which features 50 student art pieces.

Show features student art

Some 50 prints, watercolors and drawings by University student artists are now on display on the sixth floor of the Administrative Services building.

The Undergraduate Student Art Show, the first sponsored by the University, will continue through Jan. 19.

The art show, coordinated by Nelson Sandgren, professor of art and Stuart Knapp, dean of undergraduate studies, was originated to let other people see what students in art are

doing and to give them an opportunity to sell their work.

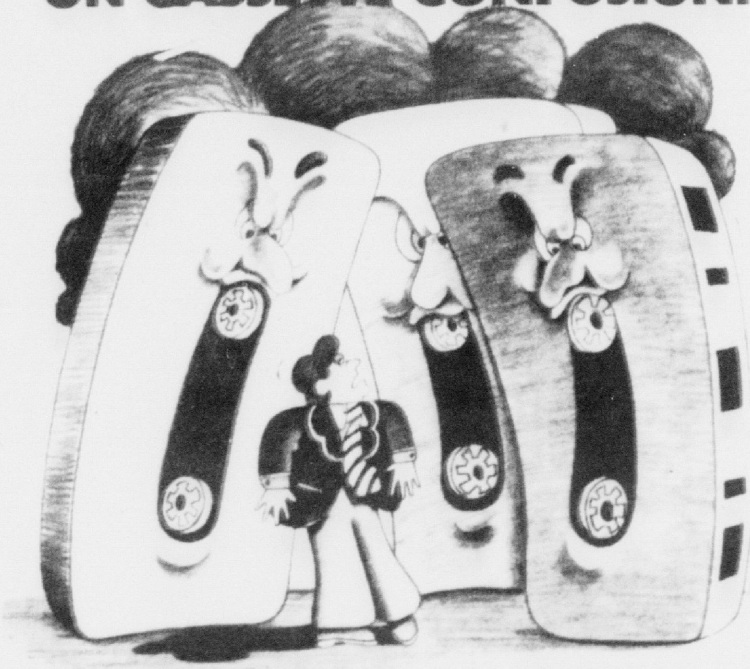
Seven of the student works were purchased by the University after a judging of the 50 exhibits.

The works purchased include the following: Maki Myoga, senior in H & SS; a lithograph entitled "Tired"; Celia Carl, a senior in H & SS; a watercolor; Dale Herigstad, a senior in H & SS; a watercolor; Glenn Hashitani, a senior in H & SS; a lithograph entitled "Sundance"; Judy

Hedberg, a senior in H & SS; two lithographs entitled "Past Summer's Joy" and "Jeudi's Reverie"; and Samuel Hinds, a senior in H & SS; a lithograph entitled "Sentries". The works will now be displayed permanently on the sixth floor.

Miriam Orzech, academic coordinator of educational opportunities, Gordon Gilkey, dean of humanities and social sciences, and Allen Wong, associate professor of art, judged the show.

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Pups pose threat to JV's Table tennis opens; rec schedule set

Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

Oregon State's JV basketball team is defeated, and Coach Dave Leach has every intention of keeping it that way.

But there's a team up Seattle way that'll be contending with that record, because it has a record of its own to keep intact.

The team is the Washington JVs, undefeated in eight contests to date, and the Baby Beavers will have a head-to-head confrontation with them Saturday in Mill Coliseum.

OSU's JVs ran their record to 7-0 with a 88 win over the Oregon Medical-Lental Saturday, but Leach wasn't particularly happy with the triumph.

It was our first game since Dec. 16, and we've been practicing at very

irregular intervals since then," said Leach. "We'd only practiced twice since school started before the game, so we were very much out of shape. It was a sloppy game."

It was a good scoring night for Tim Hennessey (28) and Steve Bakke (22), but for leading scorer Craig Hunter it was a nightmare.

"He got into foul trouble early and scored only five points," said Leach. "He played at the most 10 minutes."

Washington's outfit includes a high-school all-America choice, Greg Jack.

"It's a fine ballclub," said Leach. "They've got Jack averaging around 20 points a game, and they've got a 6-2 guard from Vancouver named John McKnight that we tried hard to get. They've also got a tough center who's

about 6-7." Washington State's JVs were scheduled to play the Baby Beavers Friday, but the Pullman team backed out, so the Truax Oilers will be the Friday opponent. The JVs opened the season with a 98-70 trouncing over Truax.

The Oilers boast former Oregon State basketball players Larry Webber, Dave Moore, Bob Jacobsen, Bill Wold, Billy Nickleberry and Tom Phipps, and ex-Beaver grid stars Steve Endicott and Steve Bielenberg. They will be joined by Mike Barnes, Bernie Pitts and Don Smith, who starred at Bakersfield, Freddie Boyd's old high school.

Leach will start Hunter (21.1 points a game) at center, Hennessey (18.0) and Tom Carey (12.3) at forwards and Bakke (21.7) and Mike Towne (7.9) at guards.

The university table tennis club has organized a competition league for those students interested in playing against others of equal and greater abilities, and also to learn about the modern sport of competitive table tennis.

The league runs weekly on Monday nights at 7. Players are to meet downstairs in the MU table tennis room. The second session will be next Monday.

A total of five tables will be used, each one representing an ability level. The best five players will be on table one, the next five on table two, etc. A participant will play a best two out of three games match with each other player on his table. The following week, the

player with the best win-loss record from each table will play one table higher and the one with the worst record will play one table lower.

Men's gym (main gym floor)
M-F 11:15-12:30
F 1:15-5:30
M,W 4:30-5:45
U,H 4:30-5:00
Sat. Noon-4:30

Men's gym (swimming pool)
M,U,W,Th,F 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (men only)
Sat. (Coed) 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Men's gym (gymnastics room-coed)
M,U,W,H,F 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Men's gym (fitness-bag punching) Rm. 12, men only!
M,W,F 11:30 a.m.-12:30
U,H 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Men's gym (weight room)
M,W,F 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
U,H 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. (until Feb. 11)
U,H 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.



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Housing
Married Students: The new married student housing project being built by ASH Inc. is ready for occupancy and will include an early childhood learning center to be opened in March. The project is located on NW Witham Hill Dr. in a woodland setting. Rates are 1 bedroom, \$96; 2 bedroom, \$117; 3 bedroom, \$132. For information contact Al & Jean Barnhill managers, 752-8931, 3930 NW Witham Hill Dr.
EW VANCIES, Fall Quarters, 1300 SW E. Street, rec. room with saunas, laundry, drycleaning, hairdryers, pool. Call 752-0950.
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The brand new Colony Inn, 3 blocks from campus. 2 bedroom, beautifully furnished, carpeted, water, disposal and TV cable paid, \$169.90. Now renting and taking reservations. Be sure to see this one before you decide. Congenial resident mgr. No. 6 Phone 753-1013. 620 NW 21st.
Fillmore Inn, 755 NW 23rd, now renting, singles only. 752-8644. \$79.50, utilities, TV cable paid, deposits being taken for winter term.

Typewriters
TYPEWRITERS, Adding machines. Sales, Service, Rentals; new & reconditioned manuals & electrics for sale; trade-ins & terms. "Service with sales." STRAWN OFFICE EQUIP. 1111 NW 16th 753-7110.

Commercial
Life Bike N'Hike Mizutani Garlatti Bianchi. Sales Service, parts and accessories. 328 S. Second. 753-2912.

Lost and Found
Lost January 3, female miniature Schnauzer puppy near Hokies Avery Park. Black and grey with white markings. She needs medication. Call Steve Skyhar at 754-3521.

Lost and Found
\$5 Reward for finding black briefcase (inside, books, wallet, etc.). Call 752-1789.

Help Wanted
VETERAN'S the local National Guard needs E4's \$3.44 hr., E5's \$3.65 hr. and officers. Contact John Tillman, 752-4480.

Trans. and Travel
Drive yourself cars from Detroit to Oregon. Contact Sonic Motors, 18018 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan or call 313-865-5700. Car Allowance.

Portland - Honolulu, Round Trip Charter is on United Airlines, \$144. Call Tom Driscoll, 752-0027 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous
"KAMAAINA SENIORS" For information on jobs in Hawaii after graduation write: Kamaaina Career Opportunity Day, Box 9668, Honolulu, HI. 96820.
FRESH AIR gets it on again, heavy music for house dances, parties & events. 752-5721, 752-8725.
ABC Preschool Day Nursery, 139 NW 14th, 753-3234, reasonable rates.

Miscellaneous
Color Organs - I'll build a "made to order" light box for your group, your pad or whatever. Call Bob for a free estimate. 753-1150.

Roommates Wanted
Male or female roommate, 5 blocks from campus. \$67.50, 2 bedroom, call John 752-6506, evenings.
Roommate needed to live with three guys. All utilities paid, own room, furnished. 753-3921.
Are you short on funds, and would like to share living expenses with 3 females? If so, call 753-2905 evenings. Brand new apt., 3 blocks from campus, \$39.88. Part utilities paid.

Motorcycles
72 Suzuki TS185, low mileage, excellent condition. \$575 includes two helmets, rack. Greg, 753-7585.

Used Cars
64 Bug, 40hp, good condition, new clutch and brakes. \$500 or offer. Mark Greenough, 754-2887.

Used Cars
1964 Corvair Monza available Jan. 27. 3725 NW Hayes Ave. 752-3060.
1967 Buick Skylark, tudor hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, 42,000 miles, \$995. 752-2824.
71 Duster 340, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2300 or \$1000 and take over payments. Ed Davis, 752-3576.
1967 DATSUN, automatic, \$795. 753-9800.
56 Chevy Wagon, runs good, V-8 automatic, good body, great interior. Phone 752-2713.
57 Mercury, excellent conditions, \$150 or best offer; leaving town soon. Phone 752-0218.
1961 Ford Station Wagon. P.S.; P.B. new tires, \$275. 753-1968, evenings.

For Sale
Used Magnavox portable stereo in excellent condition. Turntable, AM-FM and FM stereo receiver with speakers. \$65. 752-8613.
India Print Bedspreads, Paper Shades. Custom rings designed for you. CAFA across from Post Office.

For Sale
Sealung 2000 regulator with j-valve, excellent condition, \$55. 754-1510, Spencer, rm. 602.
Smith Corona Sterling Manual typewriter nearly new call 754-1196, Doris room 225.
LIKE NEW SKI EQUIPMENT: used twice. Rossignol Concorde skis, Lange boots, etc. Best offer. 752-8391.
65 Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, \$600, 753-5974 after 7 p.m. Ask for Bill.
ROTC's Mess Dress, never worn, all accessories, cost \$120. Sell \$75. Size 44, 752-2013, Mike Booth.

Personal Notices
For Sale. Handmade men's women's Sheepskin coats. Any color, size. Most styles. 753-0790.
Harpichord Freak? Catch the Pendleton High String Ensemble with Harpichord this Thursday noon MU Lounge.
Off campus students get your pictures taken at Ball or Hise studios for the '73 Beaver. The low price is \$2.40. Call for an appointment, the deadline is Feb. 24.

barometer / sports

Beaver Sport Shots Grapplers doing the job--well

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

The job that Oregon State wrestling coach Dale Thomas has done at Oregon State in his 17 years here is nothing short of amazing.

In the early years Thomas worked with almost no funds. I know that former OSU athletic directors Spec Keene and Stas Gill felt that wrestling was worthy of very little financial backing.

Still, Thomas has developed nationally-classed wrestling teams every year, and his teams have become the perennial West Coast power.

Now that Thomas is receiving more help financially, his teams just keep getting better.

Saturday night the Beavers outclassed third-ranked Oklahoma by a decisive 30-11 count before an aroused crowd of over 5,400.

The Beaver grapplers have now won 21 straight dual meets in a period stretching over two years; they're 8-0 this season. Individually, they're 70-8-2, scoring 307 points to their opponents' 31. And that's against the likes of Portland State, Brigham Young and Oklahoma, all nationally ranked teams.



Jim Crumley

They've registered shutouts against United States International (52-0), Portland State (31-0), Seattle Pacific (46-0) and Utah (44-0). Jim Hagen (8-0), Greg Strobel (8-0), Tom Phillips (7-0), Mike R. Jones (7-0) and Mike Palmer (2-0) are all undefeated in dual meets.

Speaking of wrestling, in December I sent out opinion ballots to each of the Pacific-8's seven coaches (USC has no team) in hopes of getting each coach's idea on 1) the team finish in the Pac-8 tourney in late February, 2) the best wrestler in each weight class, and 3) the Pac-8's most outstanding wrestler.

Results came quickly from Thomas, Oregon's Ron Finley, Cal's Bill Martell and Washington's Jim Smith. Three tries brought no success from the coaches of Washington State, Stanford and UCLA.

And curiously, those three schools are the bottom three in wrestling in the league.

Giving seven points for first place and one for seventh, Oregon State got a unanimous 28 points, with Washington (24) and Oregon (19) following. Cal got 16 points, and bringing up the rear were Washington State (12), UCLA (8) and Stanford (5).

Picked to be the conference individual champs were Tom Phillips, OSU, at 118; Dave Luke, Oregon, at 126; Cesar Vasquez, California, at 134; Hajime Shinjo, Washington, at 150; Mike R. Jones, OSU, at 158; Mark Purkey, Oregon, at 167; Jim Crumley, OSU, at 177; Greg Strobel, OSU, at 190; and Jim Hagen, OSU, and David Graves, Washington, at heavyweight.

The coaches couldn't agree at 142, where OSU's Rob Brown and Gordon Iiams, Cal's Bob McNeil and Washington freshman Tom Brown received a vote apiece.

Crumley was chosen as the outstanding wrestler on three of the four ballots, with Smith declining to vote.



Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Steady 6-4 junior Ron Jones, shown here driving against Wyoming's Ron Crowell in the Far West Classic, will be in the starting lineup this weekend when the Beavers host a pair of Pacific-8 games. Washington State visits for an 8 p.m. clash Friday, and Washington plays at the same time Saturday night.

Wrestlers record fifth dual shutout

By Tom Kees
Barometer Writer

In the first of five consecutive nights of wrestling last evening, the Beaver matmen panted Southern Oregon College with a 43-0 shut-out at Ashland. It was the Orange and Black's fifth blanking of an opponent in the nine dual matches so far this year.

Tonight the Beavers will be at Berkeley to take on a tough University of California squad. The win against SOC was the wrestlers' 22 straight dual meet victory. Four of the number two ranked grapplers from OSU ended their matches with falls over SOC foes.

Jim Crumley put Jerry Fukes to the mat in 1:09 of his 177 pound encounter. The pin was the fastest this year for an OSU wrestler. Freshman Ron Boucher took only 2:47 to dispose of Todd Keaty in the 134 pound division.

Mike R. Jones kept his undefeated dual meet record intact with a fall over Bill Crenshaw in 6:40. The other Orangeman to pick up a pin was 167 pounder Steve Ballard. He pinned Bill Mathews shoulders to the mat in 3:49.

In earlier junior varsity action, the Baby Beavers emerged with a six match, 21-3 victory over SOC's JV squad.

Meet Results (OSU listed first)

118 Tom Phillips dec. Dan Reeves 14:4
126 Mike R. Jones dec. Dan Spizel 5:0
134 Ron Boucher pinned Todd Keaty 2:47
142 Rob Brown dec. Tom Wick 7:1
150 Mike Palmer dec. Terry Thomas 5:4
158 Mike R. Jones pinned Bill Crenshaw 6:40
167 Steve Ballard pinned Bill Mathews 3:49
177 Jim Crumley pinned Jerry Fukes 1:09
190 Greg Strobel dec. Jerry Stidham 9:0
Hwt. Jim Hagen dec. Vern Dulaney 8:0

Oregon State students can pick up tickets for the Washington and Washington State basketball games this weekend at two locations through Thursday.

Students can pick up a free ticket for each game with student body card at Gill Coliseum 107 or the MU ticket office today and Thursday. On Friday tickets will be available only at Gill Coliseum 107.

Cagers face northern foes

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

This weekend in Corvallis Oregon State's basketball squad will face one "very tough" opponent and another team that's been having serious problems.

That's the word from Beaver coach Ralph Miller, who is seeking a better effort from his club this weekend than the pair of meek performances against USC and UCLA last week. Washington and Washington State are next in line for the Beavers, and Miller said he feels the Huskies will be a more than capable opponent.

The Huskies beat California 71-59 Saturday night to open their Pacific-8 play, but they dropped a shocking 76-55 decision to Stanford Monday in Seattle.

"I don't know what to think about the Stanford game," Miller said Tuesday. "But I understand that Marv Harshman (Washington's coach) was laid up with the flu and wasn't on the bench. That could have had something to do with it."

"Washington has done a far, far better job this season than anybody predicted it would," he continued. "It's a well-balanced outfit and it's got to be considered a tough opponent. If it has a weakness in scoring, it's at the post spot. It's definitely lacking there."

To compensate for this weakness, the Huskies have "a lot of 6-6 to 6-7 guys who are good ballplayers."

Those "guys" include 6-7½ senior Reggie Ball, 6-7 Jeff Hawes, 6-5 Gene Broom, 6-6½ Ray Price, 6-7 senior John Quigg and 6-5½ Curt Stokes.

The most potent weapon the Huskies possess is 6-3 guard

Louie Nelson, a senior hotshot being touted as the best on the coast.

"Nelson's a fine guard who was very costly to us in the two games we played with them last year," said Miller.

"He's having an exceptional season. He's averaging around 20 points a game, and I believe that he's their best defensive guard also."

Washington State, in contrast to the 9-4 Seattle ballclub, is 4-8 and floundering. Rookie coach George Raveling is suffering through a year with little talent.

"They have not lived up to pre-season expectations," said Miller. "They've been down a lot more than up. They've been playing a very deliberate game."

During the Far West Classic, Raveling explained the reason for his slowdown style of play:

"We're not big and we're not really fast, and let's face it, we haven't got a lot of talent. By playing deliberately and working extra hard for our good shots, we feel that we can be close near the end of the game, and then if close, we've got a shot at winning."

The Cougars' best scorer and rebounder is 6-10 senior Mike Dolven from LaGrande, who tallied 28 in games against Columbia and Stanford this season.

"He's a good player, so far the only consistent performer they've had," said Miller. "He's a reasonably good shot from within 15 feet. In losing (Dan) Steward through graduation, the Cougars lost their only outside scoring punch."

Other Washington State starters are forwards Morris Griffin (6-6) and Bob Niehl (6-5) and guards Brad Jackson (5-11) and Ben Krause (6-3).

1-8-73	OSU	OPPONENT	PTS	FG	FTA	REB	ASST	PF	TP	ABD
San Whitcomb, f	19	68-137	.496	36-59	.699	96	30	29	172	14.3
Paul Miller, f	19	64-137	.467	21-26	.808	50	11	37	149	12.6
Charles Seal, g	17	53-125	.424	17-35	.471	53	12	21	133	11.3
Neal Jurgenson, c	19	58-137	.423	15-17	.880	79	5	36	131	10.9
Ron Jones, g	19	39-68	.574	5-8	.625	37	16	36	83	6.9
Rick Plante, g	22	39-57	.686	20-29	.690	20	13	20	64	5.8
Steve Erickson, f	19	27-65	.415	9-11	.818	18	10	30	63	5.3
Cliff Jones, g	11	25-61	.410	4-4	1.000	17	7	10	54	4.9
Bob Nightower, f	9	7-21	.333	7-11	.636	15	4	9	21	2.3
Jim Cave, g	8	5-14	.357	4-5	.800	2	2	1	14	1.8
Doug Green, f	9	4-6	.667	3-6	.500	11	3	5	11	1.2
Rock Reed, c	8	1-11	.091	1-4	.250	11	0	7	3	0.4
Gary Shoets, f	2	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0	1	0	0	0.0
Team						94				
OSU TOTALS:	12	373-839	.445	150-211	.710	533	207	242	898	74.8
OPPONENT TOTALS:	12	321-779	.412	152-239	.638	507	196	222	844	70.3

Wed., Jan. 10, 1973