

Bindery



barometer

OSU
THURSDAY
JAN. 18, 1973



Boycott due Friday

By Cap Pattison
Barometer Writer

The Corvallis Peace Action Coalition is calling for a boycott of classes Friday, and is urging students to attend anti-war teach-ins and films instead.

Enough students have volunteered to form a picket line around the University, according to Cathy Brenner, a spokesman for the coalition. (See the schedule below for a complete listing of the films and teach-in speakers.)

On Saturday, which is Inauguration Day, the coalition is sponsoring a peace walk and rally. The walk will begin at 1 p.m. at the lower campus gates at 11th and Madison, and will proceed to Central Park across from the city library for the rally.

Speaking at the rally will be the following people: Bill Walker, minister of the First Methodist Church; Tom Motko, representing the Vietnam Veterans Against the War; and Wayne DeVaul, senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). The VFW does not support the peace walk as an organization, however.

To gather students for the peace walk, the coalition will assemble in the MU Quad at 11:30 a.m. The group will then go to residence halls, fraternities and sororities to gather marchers for the 1 p.m. walk.

ASOSU Senate has endorsed the peace walk. The bill authorizing the endorsement passed by a 21 to 8 vote in the senate's Tuesday night meeting.

All across the country in most major cities there will be anti-war demonstrations Saturday. In Portland there will be a peace march and rally sponsored by the Inauguration Day Peace Coalition.

The Portland March will assemble at the North Park Blocks, Burnside and Park, at 11 a.m., and march to a rally at the Pioneer Post Office, on Morrison between 5th and 6th Streets, at 12:30 p.m.

Teach-ins and films

TIME	MU 210	MU 211	MU BALLROOM
9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.	Ken Godwin - "Citizen Participation in Government"	Bob Stebbins - "Vietnam - Fruit of Cold War"	The following films will be shown continuously from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.	Bill Ferrell - "Ecology of Herbicide Use in Vietnam"	Jean Dost - "Adam's Rib to Women's Lib"	"Village by Village" "Winter Soldier" Also, A Vietnam slide show will be presented.
11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.	Knute Larsen - "Various Approaches to Conflict Resolution"	Micheal Joyet - "European Attitudes Towards American Imperialism"	
12:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.	Dave Worthington - "IndoChina and Neo-Colonialism"	Bill Robbins - "Vietnam - Logical Development"	



Photos by Glenn Hashitani

Alternate futures presented

Secretary of State Clay Myers, left, talks with ASOSU City Affairs Task Force director Bill Krippaehne, second from left, and City Councilman of ward 5 Hugh White, (upper photo). Clay Myers who is also chairman of the Willamette Valley Environmental Protection and Development Planning Council,

explains his planned presentation to Loren Ruark, a member of a local closed circuit TV company, (lower photo). An audience of over 250 people listened and viewed Myers' presentation of two alternatives to Oregon's future development. Story on page 3.

Inside Today's Barometer

Honors program

Since 1959 when the School of Science began an honors program, students at the University have been offered an alternative to the usual way they are taught. The University Honors Programs which features small classes, research into various subjects and close work with professors is described in an article on page 8.

Exchange of views

Tuesday five Oregon legislators met with representatives of Oregon's university students to discuss legislation involving students. Matters discussed ranged from contraception to alternatives to athletic funding. See the details on page 5.

Theft on campus

Reported thefts on campus average three to five per week and are the number one security problem. Officials discuss the problem and possible precautions to avert thefts on page 9.

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barometer / campus scene

Scholarships available

Fellowships for graduate study will be offered by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity to women who receive a bachelors degree by July 1, 1973.

The awards are for \$500 or more, depending on need.

Scholarships are also available for women in the rehabilitation field on the graduate and undergraduate level. The amounts are from \$300 to \$500.

All awards will be made on a competitive basis.

Applications may be obtained from Jean Hogensen at the financial aid office. The deadline is March 1.

Actors' meeting set

The first meeting of Radio Players of the Air will be held in Shepard hall 101 at 7:30 tonight.

The sole purpose of the group is to revive the art of radio acting, according to David Droge, instructor of speech communication.

For further information contact Droge at 754-2461.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ocean talk slated

Commander W. E. Lehr will discuss US Coast Guard research at a University ocean engineering seminar today at 2:30 p.m. in Covell hall 319.



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Concert to be held

A concert given today by Joseph Brye, professor of music at the University, will feature piano music of the 19th century.

The concert will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the MU lounge.

The program will consist of works by Schubert and Chopin.

Brye is currently serving his second term as president of the Northwest Division of the Music Teachers National Association.

The recital is complimentary and everyone is invited to attend.

Calendar

Today

12:30 p.m. - MU Publicity Committee, MU 106.

2:30 p.m. - Commander W. E. Lehr will speak on the topic, "Coast Guard Research Progress Hardens into Real World Activities," Covell hall 319.

4:30 p.m. - J.I.F., MU council room.

6:30 p.m. - Amateur Radio Club, MU 102.

7 p.m. - Fraternity and sorority presidents, MU 105.

7 p.m. - Sea Beaver, see bulletin board for location.

7 p.m. - American Nuclear Society, "Spectacular Views of Mars Taken by Mariner," Radiation Center.

7:30 p.m. - Dairy Club, Withycombe library.

7:30 p.m. - Experimental College "Ancient Science of Soul Travel," MU 101.

8 p.m. - Christian Science campus counselor, Gilbert Knapp, MU 217.

11 p.m. - KBVR-FM album preview, Paul Butterfield "Better Days."

Friday

1:30 p.m. - Muslim prayer, MU board room.

7 p.m. - OSPIRG general meeting and showing of Molalla film on clearcutting, MU 207.

7:30 p.m. - Chinese Christian Fellowship, MU 208.

7:30 p.m. - Craft Shop, experimental College Workshop, MU Craftshop.

7:30 p.m. - Introductory Spelunking Class will hold first meeting, Home Ec 337.

9 p.m. - Free MU Coffee House, refreshments served, MU 109.

11 p.m. - KBVR-FM album preview, John David Soutner.

Coming

Ecknar, "Ancient Science of Soul Travel" introductory lecture, 7:30 p.m. at Maple Lawn Building, Albany, Sunday.

Reorganizational meeting of OSU Motorcycle Club, everyone welcome, Wednesday, MU board room, 8 p.m.

Cross country skiing trip, Saturday, leaving Quonset Hut 8 a.m.

Intermediate Rock Climbing Class practice at Smith Rocks, cars leave ODP at 4 p.m., Saturday. Contact Outdoor Program office for more information, 754-3630.

Anyone wanting to play intramural chess double, sign up in Women's building by next Thursday, 4 p.m., room 120.

Officials needed for Women's intramural basketball, men and women, sign up in Women's building 120.

Applications for education's new concept are available in Ed hall 215 or activity center.

Off-campus students can get pictures taken for the 1973 Beaver at Ball or Hise studios. Call for an appointment, deadline is Feb. 24.

Applications are available in the Activity Center to work on Dads Weekend.

Discussion on NATO by Dr. Leslie M. Lipson Professor of Political Science Berkeley, Monday, 8 p.m., open to public, Gill Coliseum.

Experimental College leather class cancelled.

Travel tips planned

The MU Forums Committee and the Office of International Education are co-sponsoring a series of programs entitled "Tips For Travelers."

A different aspect of traveling in Europe will be covered each Tuesday during the month of February.

Several guest speakers are scheduled and topics range from "Getting Ready and Being There" to "Personal Experiences of Student Travelers."

There is a \$1 registration fee for each student involved in the program. The sessions will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in MU 206.

The total enrollment in the program is limited to 75 students, so those interested should contact Jenni Shanks, of the MU Forums Committee, or the Office of International Education as soon as possible.

College seeks leaders

The Experimental College is seeking a new director and assistant director.

The terms of office begin March 1 and run for a full year. The directors are involved with planning and supervising various course offerings.

Applications can be picked up in the Activity Center. Deadline is Jan. 25.

Poetry reading due

A poetry reading will be given tonight at 8 in MU 215 by Chris Howell.

The reading is the first in a series of events sponsored by the Poetry Interest Group at the University.

Howell is a Northwest poet and a graduate of Portland State University and the University of Massachusetts.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

OSPIRG meet set

OSPIRG will hold a general information meeting tonight for any interested students at 7 in MU 207.

Volunteers sought

Beaver Open House needs additional volunteers to man exit gates at the Coliseum and work as tour guides at the MU on Saturday.

Coliseum help should come to Gill Coliseum, gate 3 at 8:15 a.m. Saturday.

Tour guides should sign up at the Activities Center for the time they wish to work. People are needed for a minimum of an hour and a half.

Those organizations assisting with Beaver Open House are the following: Blue Key, Mortar Board, Rook Rousers, scholastic honoraries, ROTC units and women's service groups, Thanos and Talons.

Career day set

The 1973 Federal Career Day Program will be held at the University Thursday in the office of Careers-Planning and Placement, Administrative Services building, B008.

Representatives of the US Civil Service Commission and other federal agencies will conduct seven, 45-minute sessions, starting at 9 a.m. Focus of the program will be on "Be Prepared."

Officials urged interested students to sign up for a session at the Placement Office.

Students will be able to discuss with panel members opportunities and methods of applying for positions in their major fields of study.

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Valley future pondered

By Cap Pattison
Barometer Writer

"Every Oregonian faces the same challenge of the future."

The speaker is Secretary of State Clay Myers, who is also chairman of the Willamette Valley Environmental Protection and Development Planning Council. The event is Project Foresight, a look into the future that over 250 people saw Wednesday night in Withycombe auditorium.

And what is that challenge of the future?

The current population of the Willamette Valley is about 1.4 million people. The makers of Project Foresight, who included hundreds of technicians in state and local governments over a two-year period, predict that by the year 2002 there will be 2.5 million people living in the valley.

Project Foresight studied the effect of this increased population in seven areas: land use, transportation, open space and recreation, employment and income, energy and power, pollution and governmental inter-relationships. Two scenarios or "alternative futures" were devised to predict Willamette Valley living conditions in the year 2002.

The first scenario assumed a continuation of past and current trends in planning and development. The second scenario predicts the valley's future if decisions of planning and

development are made emphasizing the protection of the environment.

As presented in Project Foresight, the differences in the scenarios are dramatic. The first scenario shows that in 2002 most people live in one-family dwellings in the suburbs of cities. Private autos are the major form of transportation, increasing the amount of roadways, parking lots, and pollution. Governments at all levels are confusing and have overlapping authority and power.

In contrast, the second scenario shows a brighter future. People live in clustered communities that preserve open space, and depend upon an elevated public transit system running from Portland to Eugene. There are also other forms of mass transit, de-emphasizing the use of the private auto. Government has been cut down and consolidated, with duplication diminished. Public officials are more responsive to the public because they are no longer so isolated within the bureaucracy.

Myers made a plea to the audience to encourage the 1973 State Legislature to plan for the Willamette Valley's future.

"It's up to you," Myers said. "We need to make guidelines at the state level for implementation at the local level."

The audience included members of the Corvallis City Council, Corvallis Mayor Cecil Barker, members of the city planning staff and some of the county commissioners.

Plan aids students

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

The University's Exploratory Studies Program, which is designed to help undecided freshmen choose a major is off and running on a three-year pilot program starting this term.

The program has been designed for freshmen that are unsure of future academic and occupational careers, according to Morris LeMay, director of the Counseling Center. LeMay said that sophomores needing help are also welcome to partake in the program.

"We have about 70 students in the program this term," LeMay said. "Most of the students will stay in the program for one or two terms, but some may need an additional term to work things out."

The program allows a student

to take up to 45 hours of work before having to declare a major and offers special counseling and advising as a means of helping the student to make critical evaluations of his or her own interests and abilities.

"The object is to have the student get a taste of and exposure to different things and still have classes that will fit into several majors, when they are ready to decide," LeMay said.

"Just the curriculum itself may sound good to some students, but when we can, we like to show what some of these occupational situations are like in reality," LeMay said.

Students entering the ESP are expected to transfer into one of the departments or schools as soon as they choose on a major, because the program in itself is not a vehicle for awarding academic degrees.

Firm bids on Adair

By Cap Pattison
Barometer Writer

The high bidder for the 150 units of housing at Adair is a Nevada firm.

A. G. Proctor company of Nevada offered \$1.2 million for the Capehart housing at abandoned Adair Air Force Station, according to Jim Clay, realty specialist of the General Services Administration. The GSA is the federal agency in charge of the disposal of the station.

Final award of the bid will not be for two or three days, according to Clay. The ability of the high bidder to pay must be checked out before the deed is signed over.

The Chicano-Indian Studies Center of Oregon (CISCO) applied for the housing and sought help from Sen. Mark

Hatfield and Gov. Tom McCall, according to Pat Melendy, CISCO director. Melendy said neither politician would support CISCO's application.

Since being abandoned by the Air Force in September of 1969, Adair Air Force Station has been the subject of controversy. Although many organizations, including the University, have applied for property at Adair, so far only three organizations have secured property.

Late last year Benton County was awarded some land for a new park, and CISCO was awarded ten service buildings after about 200 Indians occupied the station for 24 hours. The only other organization at Adair has been the Game Commission, which makes use of a few buildings and some property.

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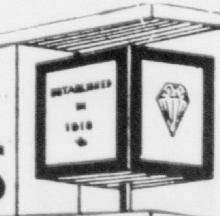
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**KONICK'S
JEWELERS**



barometer / focus

Editorial City councilman protects rights

It's not very often that an elected official will stand up and fight tooth and nail for the rights of the citizens he represents. Especially when faced with the obvious irritation of many of his constituents.

This was the case though, at Monday night's Corvallis City Council meeting, when Councilman Hugh White presented six amendments to the Corvallis TV Cable Co. franchise ordinance.

It was clear from the beginning of White's marathon struggle, in a portion of the meeting that usually proceeds with uninterrupted smoothness, that he had done intensive study on the franchise. His reasoning in drawing up the amendments was to see that the rights of the citizenry of Corvallis were protected against any loopholes that might be present in the franchise.

Despite the obvious irritation from many members of the council, city staff and audience over the long drawn-out parliamentary process, White stood firm in his desire to gain passage of his proposed amendments.

What also became clear was that White was making an intense effort to show that if he had gone through the established administrative process, these amendments would have been smothered in a bureaucratic mire. Not to mention the probable loss of the reason behind the amendments.

Although only two of the amendments gained passage, White made clear a point about council bureaucracy and set an example for intense work toward protecting rights of the people of Corvallis.

IN THE BEGINNING



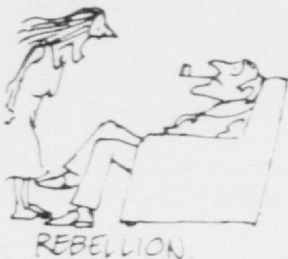
OPPRESSION BEGAT



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RAGE BEGAT



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THEORY BEGAT



IN THE END



Fencing

Greys of reality

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with Colleen Done, whose letter in the Dec. 5 *Barometer* expressed the view that abortion is murder and should not be allowed.

She says, "...if it were a question of control, she (a woman) wouldn't be pregnant." Either Miss Done ignores the fact that pregnancy can occur despite the use of a birth control method, or she means "abstinence" by the word "control." Human sexuality has shown abstinence to be inadequate as a means of population control. To imply that it could or even should be used is to reveal an ignorance of human nature and of sexuality. The struggle to stabilize the population, after

all, must deal not with a moral ideal, but with the real.

She implies that society is becoming "the hedonist's paradise." Whether or not that is the case isn't for me to say, but lumping together all the people who seek abortions as hedonists is shortsighted and ignorant. Would Miss Done rather a couple be forced to raise a baby in poverty when, if they obtained an abortion, they could wait and have a child later in better circumstances? To deny a safe and legal abortion is to discriminate against the poor.

Good intentions and use of contraceptive measures are of no help once conception has taken place. No one will tell you that abortion is anything but a drastic, last resort means of birth control, which shouldn't be taken lightly. But nonetheless, it is to many people an acceptable (I didn't say happy-just acceptable) solution to what would be an unlivable situation were they forced to bring forth an unwanted child. They don't believe a fetus is a child, because it cannot live outside the mother's body. Miss Done should consider the greys of the reality, not just the black and white of extremes. She and those who believe as she does should be willing to allow others to choose a course of action in a situation which is full of anxiety and which she obviously has never had to deal with.

She should consider that one person's abortion makes room for another person's very wanted baby—maybe even hers. Should remember that abortion isn't mandatory, and doesn't affect her freedom to have a family.

The whole point of my pro-abortion argument is this: that those who find themselves in a position to consider abortion as a solution, should continue to have a safe and legal alternative open to them, and not be condemned to a course of action affecting the rest of their lives, imposed on them by people who disagree with them. The University's Abortion Referral Service is valuable to the community and has my complete approval and support.

Noel B. DeHart
Library Assistant—OSU

Transfer troubles

To the Editor:

Oregon State has computer registration, so most students preregistered this term, but, being a transfer student, I registered the old way. The old way seems to be the same as it is at Portland State, my old school. You work out your schedule, then run around a gym trying to fill it with classes. It's pretty simple; you even have the printed procedure and map to follow, right in your student handbook.

First, you get your packet at the north ramp, but being new here, you don't know what and where it is. You go in the main entrance instead and look around. You figure the ramp is on the first floor since the gym is, but it isn't. It's on the second floor, but it takes fifteen minutes to find out.

You wonder why they didn't just hand out packets at the main gates like tickets.

Now you have the packet and

you start looking for the departments to sign up for your classes. You check your trusty map. It's all wrong. They've moved all the departments around, so you waste some more time finding that out and searching out department.

Finally, you get all your classes, or most of them, and your schedule tells you to go to the basement. You go, and it's empty. Someone tells you that they've changed the procedure and you have to go back to the gym. But the gym is locked and you have to tell a guard your problem to get in. You get done registering, but what a hassle.

Suggestions: Hand packets out at ticket booths, and don't change procedure and department arrangement during the year, or at least not without making sure new students know about the changes. Things don't have to be difficult.

Dave Jones
Jr. — H & SS

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class and school of writer. They normally should be no longer than 300 words and written on one side of paper only. Typewritten letters should be double-spaced. Publication of the name and identification of the writer is reserved. The right to condense is reserved. Thank you letters, under most circumstances, and poetry do not qualify for fencing usage.

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Others Say

And then we would see . . .

Editor's note: The following is a translation of Françoise Giroud's Editorial in *L'EXPRESS*, (No. 1121 January 1-7, 1973) a major French Magazine. The work was translated by Michel Joyet, OSU assistant professor of modern languages.

"We are here - some of us toughened - a few professional witnesses to so many wars, horrible deeds, natural or provoked cataclysms; we are a few who have seen Berlin in 1945, the hallucinated survivors of Hiroshima, Korea in 1950, Indochina in 1954, Budapest in 1956, Prague in 1968, Biafra, Ireland, Bangla Desh, Vietnam - both North and South, - others which I forget...

When a newsman returns from some hell, full of his subject, he meets counterparts who are toughened, blinded, voluntarily impermeable to any feelings; otherwise this job would be impossible. Nobody can assume all the evils of the world. Besides, who does assume them

one eye on the TV set, the other on his plate?

But this time something has changed. And some people are stunned. Not because of those who died - we have seen so many of them, but because of those who are alive - prisoners of a world where law and order rest on force used between individuals, social groups and nations.

What are the means to oppose this merciless order?

A bomber perhaps. With United Nations colors. Lead by a team of men and women of different nationalities. Then, the aircraft, loaded with bombs, would take off and would go and drop its load on Washington's suburbs. Or New York's. Or Chicago's. Maiming nice little white folks with rosy cheeks. Then, the American people would see, for the first time in its history, its own land wounded. And perhaps they might understand what one man has done in its name...

Françoise Giroud"

Students, solons discuss issues

By Steve Clark
Barometer Writer

The Republicans took to the initiative Tuesday.

Meeting in Salem, in what is foreseen as the first of a series of similar sessions were five Republican representatives and student leaders from around the state.

Initiated as a sounding board for student opinion on various legislative issues, the meeting appeared beneficial to both parties.

Students aired concerns and made suggestions for legislation involving the Equal Rights Amendment, tuition, fee remissions, lowering the age of majority and land use planning. Republican legislators also opened a new path to their door for young people.

"Somehow the Republican party has missed the boat with young people," said Gordon Macpherson, house minority leader. "We want to provide a medium by which you can introduce legislation for you."

Students attending the meeting included Dave Dietz, ASOSU student body president, Bill Wyatt, ASUO student body president, Tim Grush ASOSU state affairs task force director, Joan Eggleston, Interinstitutional Union of Students (IUS) chairperson, Thom Armstrong, PSU student body president and Greg Leo, Oregon Student Association chairman.

Republicans in attendance were Bob Ingalls, Corvallis; Stafford Hansell, Hermiston; Mary Burroughs, Eugene; and Ed Patterson, La Grande.

Dietz, in addressing the group, singled out the need for academic innovation in higher education fee remissions, and the implications of a shift in student priorities, specifically to athletics.

"There is supposed to be inherent value in athletics, both educational and social," Dietz said. "But increasingly students are realizing that athletics are big business, raising money for the University and for the enjoyment of alumni."

Students are becoming rapidly aware of how much it costs for them to go to college, Dietz said. In this regard they are beginning to question mandatory student funding of athletics.

Alternatives to student funding, he said, could be a general fund provided by the legislature to pay for coaches who have FTE allocation.

Referring to general fee remissions Dietz said, "If we are going to provide fee remissions for foreign students then we ought to take a long careful look at our obligation to provide fee remissions to minority students and underprivileged students also."

Other issues discussed included student representation on the state board.

Proposing the innovation, U of O's Wyatt said, "In my opinion students should have special place in deciding what's good for them. What we are talking about now is influence."

U of O slates Chicano meet

A two-day conference built around an attempt to familiarize people with the presence of Chicanos in Oregon will be held at the University of Oregon, today and Friday.

Entitled "Que Pasa, Raza?," the activities have been sponsored by the U of O Chicano Task Force, and will be held in the Erb Memorial Union ballroom and adjacent areas.

Today's activities will open with a conference welcome by University of Oregon President Robert Clark, Bill Wyatt ASUO student president, Manuel Rivera and Ransley Muniz at 2 p.m.

The conference will continue until 10 p.m. mixing discussion periods with a fashion show, ballet and a key note address by Rivera and Muniz.

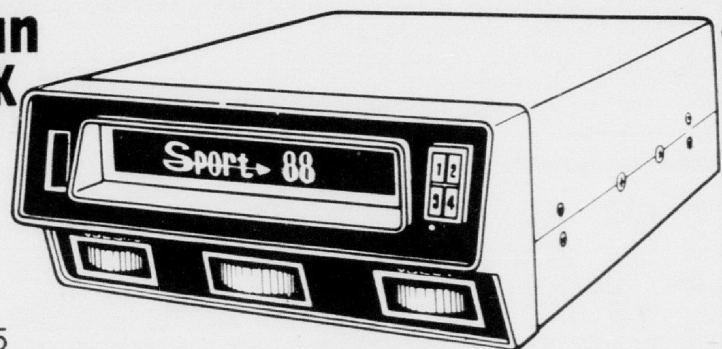
Friday, a workshop and

seminar will begin at 1:30 p.m. and last until 4:30 p.m. Then at 6 p.m. a free Chicano dinner will be held. Tickets are no longer available.

The conference will conclude Friday with a ballet program from 8 p.m. to midnight. A dance, featuring Valis Tis, will be held at the same time.

For information regarding place of specific activities, contact UO student activities in Erb Memorial Union.

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School stability to affect education

By Steve Clark
Barometer Writer

The dominant factor which will affect higher education in Oregon for the next 20 years is the stability of the institutions themselves said John Mosser, a member of the State Board of Higher Education.

While universities have, experienced rapid growth in the sixties, the trend today is toward a stabilization of enrollment and in some cases toward a decrease in enrollment, he said.

Mosser, a Portland lawyer spoke Wednesday in MU 109 addressing members of the University Association of University Professors, (AAUP) on issues involving higher education.

Illustrating his point of probable enrollment decline, Mosser used the University as an example.

The state board has anticipated an enrollment of 16,250 at the University in 1980. But Mosser said that it was his personal projection that the student level would only be 15,000.

Mosser attributed the enrollment decline to the rise of maturing community colleges, slackening birth rates, and an economic reorganization of priorities.

"In a lot of instances economic conditions are saying that college educations don't mean as much," he said.

In addition, the number of high school graduates in the state will experience a slight increase in the seventies. It will realize a stability in 1980, but then suffer a decline in the eighties.

"In the 1980's, the kids just won't be there," Mosser said.

Oregon has had the lowest birth rate in the nation for a decade, but why the educators haven't realized this is unknown Mosser said.

Instead, institutions have been planning for large increases in enrollment which they will never experience, Mosser said. Southern Oregon College specified a student level of between 6,500 and 7,000 in its long range plan. A more accurate figure would be

somewhere near 4,000 he said.

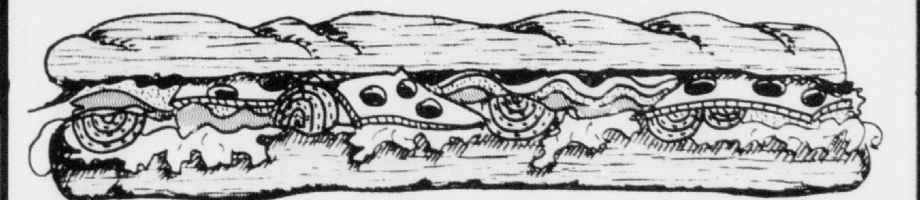
Meanwhile institutions will experience a shift of about 10 per cent in student enrollment from lower division courses to upper division and graduate courses, Mosser said.

Moving to other issues, Mosser said, "Looking at this legislature it's going to be from good to adequate for higher education, but not from bad to excellent.

The Governor's education budget which is very tight, will probably be increased a little or decreased a little, but not drastically he said.

"The problems of educational finance can have some pretty important long range effects on the future of higher education," Mosser continued. "This is where my crystal ball becomes cloudy."

A long range possibility that Mosser offered was total state funding for all education. If tax reform is effective then the emphasis of the legislature could shift back to higher education he said.



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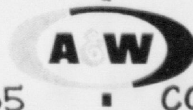
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New recreation board formed

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

A Board of Physical Recreation to coordinate and review recreation programs and facilities has been established by University President Robert MacVicar.

Responsibilities of the board, as outlined by the president, will cover the whole gamut of physical recreation programs provided by the University.

The board will review all funding requests for physical recreation programs sponsored by student fees. In addition, it will serve as the budget-formulating body, making its recommendations through the established incidental fees process for review, and ultimately to the president for approval and incorporation into the University budget.

MacVicar also has asked that the board review continually all physical recreation facilities, both buildings and playing fields, and to make recommendations for modifications and improvements on such facilities.

Finally, the board will review on a continuing basis, all physical recreation programs and activities including the Intercollegiate Athletic Program for women.

The Board will consist of four faculty members and six students chosen by the ASOSU president.

The first physical recreation board meeting will be next week, according to Don Sanderson, chairman and assistant director for student activities.

"Among the first things that we need to do is develop the organizational

structure for the board, in terms of by-laws and a constitution," Sanderson said.

"We are going to have to develop positive relationships with existing programs," he added. "The board needs to project ahead for anticipated funding needs of recreation facilities and programs."

"The board will try to improve communication and determine what student physical recreation needs are," Sanderson said.

"The only monies that we have available come from student incidental fees, and with inflating costs and leveling enrollment, we will be dealing specifically with increased pressures in funding physical recreation programs and facilities," Sanderson commented.

Book drive to assist flood-damaged library

A book drive is being conducted by two University ROTC organizations in order to help restore a library ruined by Hurricane Agnes. Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC honorary, and Angel Flight, the women's support group, will hold the drive through Feb. 5.

The books collected during the drive will benefit Wilkes College in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

The college's Eugene S. Farley Library was partially destroyed last summer by Hurricane Agnes.

Textbooks, fiction,

periodicals, journals and books on any academic subject may be donated to the drive.

Only hardbound books, with the exception of paperback textbooks, can be accepted.

Persons who wish to contribute books to the drive may call Ed Houle at 752-7625, and books will be picked up by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight members.

The book drive itself is a national project of Arnold Air Society.

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2nd and Madison



Photo by Glenn Hashitani

The University's basketball pep band is shown entertaining during a recent home game. The 55 males who make up the band volunteer for the positions. The band is open to students of

all grade levels and most members are involved with the University's other band programs.

Band shows musical muscle

Gwen Miller
Barometer Writer

The feminist movement hasn't reached one group on campus...the basketball pep band.

All 55 members of the group are males and there has never been a female player.

"There hasn't been a girl who could keep up. Strength is required in our music and besides no girl has asked to get in," said Dan Lantz, student director and a junior music major.

The band's purpose is to provide music for pep rallies and

basketball games. It works closely with the rally squad and Raindrops, the University's dance team.

It plays at every home game as well as games in Portland and Eugene. Each year they go on a road trip depending on finances.

"We have traveled to all the Pac-8 schools at one time or another," said Lantz.

Band participation is completely voluntary. The band operates out of interest and enthusiasm. No credit or money is awarded.

"We like to entertain and we have fun doing it," Lantz said.

Enrollment decrease expected

Registration is very close to being complete, and although enrollment appears to have dropped slightly from fall term, it will be a smaller decrease than the University has experienced in several terms.

Some 14,428 students have registered for winter term, compared with 14,468 students for a comparable period last year.

Total registration for winter term last year was 14,972 and Hugh Jeffrey, director of

business affairs, said he expects at least 14,800 by the deadline.

The deadline for registering and adding classes is Jan. 17. Jeffrey indicated that students will be allowed to pay fees for a couple of days beyond the deadline.

"I suspect that we will be down about one per cent when we're all through," Jeffrey said. "We were down about two per cent fall term, so it looks like we'll be okay this term."

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Beyond a student's major

Honors program offers seminar

By Barb Reynolds
Barometer Writer

"Maybe the way students are taught to learn is as important as what they learn," wrote the Honors Program Committee in 1966.

This has been the backbone philosophy of the University's Honors Program ever since.

Based around small classes, close work with professors and the investigation of nearly any aspect of any subject, the program caters to students who wish to educate themselves beyond their discipline.

The School of Science began an honors program in 1959. In 1964, the School of Humanities and Social Sciences joined it, and the success in both these programs led to an all-university initiative.

By 1966, some 200 to 250 students were participating; presently over 600 students are enrolled in some aspect of the program.

There are three basic ways for a student to take advantage of the Honors Program:

...colloquia and seminars of interesting topics are available for enriching a student's personal education.

...If a student wants more flexibility in his course of study, his honors advisor, along with the Honors Department, can prescribe a unique program to fit this need.

...Juniors or seniors who wish to graduate as honors students may study their majors in depth through independent study, reading and conference with their honors professors, research projects or a thesis.

Admission to the program is based primarily on scholastic performance. Freshmen are expected to have graduated from high school with a 3.5 g.p.a. and high scores on entrance exams.

Transfer or currently enrolled students must have a 3.0 g.p.a. However, the program is flexible enough to accept nearly anyone who can present letters of recommendation from faculty members or demonstrate the desire and capabilities for completing the program.

Leonard Weber, Honors Program director, said he "can't think of a case where we'd turned anyone down."

Colloquia, which are attended primarily by freshmen and sophomores; and seminars, which are created for juniors and seniors; are suggested by students and teachers to be made into a topic list each spring. This list, along with a list of suggested professors, is circulated among school departments for the purpose of soliciting leaders.

A professor may be asked by students to lead a class or he may choose one himself.

"Everyone involved—department, teacher and student—helps initiate and organize the colloquia and seminars," said Weber. "We try to hit all bases."

Topics include matters of current interest or more intensive studies of regular coursework. Fall term the 23 colloquia choices ranged from "Politics and the Modern Olympic Games" to "Topics in Ocean Engineering."

A leader may take on a subject unrelated to his own degree, but of personal interest to him. Civil engineering professor John Seaders conducted a colloquium entitled "Significant Man—Who is He?"

"Significant Man" was proposed by Seaders "because I believe a secular university cannot—because of legislative restrictions—offer a truly liberal education. It can't answer religious questions from a religious point of view, and many philosophical questions are really religious in nature."

Discussion in a small group vs. class lecture is one of the more important aspects of honors classes.

"Some students need the small group atmosphere," said Weber. "It gives them a chance to express and weigh ideas."

Carol Cole, assistant professor of speech communications education, said she sees her place as leader for the "Identity of Women" seminar to be a "good resource person," based on personal research and experiences with sexual discrimination.

Honors programs are found in some form at nearly every college or university and they vary widely in philosophy and structure. The University of Oregon offers a BA in its Honors College. The course work is strictly prescribed and includes only two terms of colloquia topics outside the student's major.

Oregon State students are free to join or leave the program at any time. To graduate with an honors degree, however, a student must have completed six colloquia, an honors seminar and an honors thesis.

"It makes no difference to me if I graduate with honors," said Mike Fajer, a biochemistry junior. "That label is useless. It looked impressive in high school."

His attitude reflects that of many honors students, who value the experience more than the title.

"I see the Honors Program as an opportunity to study different fields I can't get now in classes," said Joanne Carr, freshman in liberal studies.

Frank Kidd, a junior in forestry, is now in the junior-senior seminar program and pursuing honors coursework within his major. He said he hopes to graduate with honors.

"Most all the colloquia I've been in have been pretty broad, from sports to medical ethics. I was afraid of the honors program at first—too much work, etc. But I've found, as most have, that it's been more fun than anything else."

Those students interested in the program should talk with Weber. His office is in Bexell 111 and his phone number is 754-1459.



Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Lonnie Harris, director of the University's Educational Opportunities Program, leads Martin Luther King. About 600 students are participating in such colloquia and seminars through the University's Honors Program.

Grade policy pondered

By Celeste Doucet
Barometer Writer

A policy instituted at Indiana University in which students are allowed to erase one term's grades is being considered by the University.

The ASOSU Academic Affairs Committee is working out the details on such a proposal to present to ASOSU Senate, according to Kerby Anderson, academic affairs director.

In its second year at Indiana University, the policy, called academic bankruptcy, was developed because administrators noticed that students weren't graduating on schedule. Upon investigation, it was determined the students had enough hours to graduate but weren't able to because of a low g.p.a. Oftentimes, the cumulative

g.p.a. was lowered due to one term's grades.

Reasons for the term of low grades may have been due to illness or death in the family, too much outside involvement or jobs. Administrators felt that students should be able to "throw out" a term's grades but receive credit for courses they passed. In this way, it would not affect a student's g.p.a.

"The basis for the policy is not to allow a blanket removal of grades but rather to aid students who get into trouble academically one term," said Anderson.

Anderson said the proposal will aid students who want to graduate on time as well as those who are having trouble getting into medical school because of grades. It will also save the taxpayers money

because a student won't have to continue his education to raise his g.p.a. as a requirement for graduation.

Anderson said the University has a policy similar to Indiana University's academic bankruptcy policy. It is a plan in which students are able to take the same courses over again and receive the second grade for credit. The first grade is permanently erased from a student's record.

The proposal will have to be presented and passed by ASOSU Senate and then sent to the Academic Requirements Committee, a student-faculty committee, before it is approved. Anderson said he hopes an academic bankruptcy policy will be instituted at the University by the end of spring term to go into effect for the 1973-74 academic year.

barometer / classified



Photo by Tava Daetz

Marge Gustine, a sophomore in science, locks her bike near residence hall walkway. Bike thefts are reported to the University Security force at the rate of five to ten a month. Ac-

ording to officials, residence halls are sometimes victimized by bike thieves using trailers.

Thefts head list as top security hassles

By Sue Ottalina
Barometer Writer

Thefts are the number-one security problem on campus, according to Amos Shaw, University chief of security.

"Averaging three to five incident reports per week, most thefts occur on the spur of the moment," Shaw said. "Wallets have been taken from purses in MU offices and found later in the restroom or trash can. Theft could be prevented by locking valuables up," he added.

In the residence halls, televisions and hi-fi's along with loose money have resulted in about six theft reports this school year, according to Shaw.

Again, locking dorm rooms is the best precaution," he said.

Bill Harris, director of campus security, said his department is presently training three sergeants in investigatory techniques.

"What we really need, however," Harris said, "is training for all campus personnel in this aspect."

Bicycle thefts average five to ten reports monthly, according to Shaw.

"Sometimes a joyrider will find an unlocked bicycle, ride it somewhere and leave it," Shaw said.

The best recovery aid is a license, Harris said.

A license can be bought from the Corvallis Police Department, which works cooperatively with campus security. A one year license (to Aug. 31, 1973) costs \$1.20, two years (to Sept. 1, 1974) costs \$2.

"Some form of identification such as initials stamped into the metal is necessary to trace a

bicycle," Harris said. "A general description isn't enough."

"Thieves often check residence hall and building areas in the afternoon," Harris said. "U-haul trailers are used most often."

Shaw advised that if a bicycle is stolen, its owner should report the theft to both city and campus police right away.

"Our major problem is delay in reporting thefts," Shaw said.

He added that if the bicycle turns up, the police should be called.

Sixty bicycles, all recovered in the past year and unclaimed, unlicensed and not reported stolen were sold at public auction Tuesday, Jan. 9, according to Harris.

"When we do catch someone stealing a bicycle, he will be dealt with in district court if he is 18 or older," Harris said.

"The judge in such cases determines the punishment. The crime is a felony if the value of the stolen articles exceeds \$200. Then the case goes to circuit court," Harris said.

The bookstore also has a theft problem, according to Pete Smith bookstore manager.

"Many times books are stolen from the store and from other students," Smith said.

"We try to trace the book if it has been sold back to us, thus offering the student a valuable service."

The bookstore uses cameras and student patrols to control stealing, according to Smith.

"If someone is caught," Smith added, "we refer the case to the dean of students. Even though it is only a misdemeanor it can add complications to that person's future."

New research head named

Norman R. Glass has been named director of EPA's new National Ecological Research Laboratory in Corvallis.

The 33 year-old zoologist has been instrumental in setting up numerous research programs for the US Environmental Protection Agency.

Glass will head an initial staff of approximately 25 people conducting research on the effects of toxic materials, air

pollutants and other polluting substances upon terrestrial ecosystems.

The new laboratory, one of nine research facilities in eight states that report to NERC Corvallis, is the first laboratory in the complex to specialize in the study of air pollution effects and terrestrial ecosystems.

Research at the center's other eight laboratories centers around water

pollution.

Glass is the author of a number of technical papers and popular press articles on human ecology, biomathematics, fisheries and related subjects.

Prior to his current position, Glass was a member of the Special Projects Staff of EPA's Office of Research and Monitoring in Washington, DC.

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Philippines' laws change

In Brief...

compiled from the reports of United Press International

By United Press International

Manila

Ferdinand E. Marcos assumed the joint role of "super president" and prime minister of the Philippines Wednesday under a new parliamentary-style constitution which he himself proclaimed.

Marcos, elective president since 1965 and martial law leader since October, said he acted under a mandate from the people which called for ratification of the constitution and the suspension of elections for the next seven years.

A government spokesman denied the proclamations ushered in a "one-man" rule or that Marcos was now a "dictator." He said cabinet officials will continue to help Marcos in decision making. He said "the powers of a dictator have no bounds...in our case, we have a new constitution precisely to limit his powers."

The spokesman said Marcos will have the powers of the president and interim

prime minister. He will be able to pass laws by decree until he deems it fit to convene a national assembly.

Marcos moved to strengthen his position in three proclamations signed before more than 1,000 village, city and provincial leaders at Malacanang Palace and during a nationwide television and radio address.

The first proclamation ratified the new constitution, junking the former charter which prohibited him from running for a third term next November.

The second proclamation temporarily suspended the convening of an interim national assembly as provided for in the new constitution.

The third proclamation provided for the indefinite continuation of martial law and the pursuit of reforms under Marcos' "new society."

"In times of emergency," Undersecretary of Justice Eren Plana said, "There is need for concentration of power. We seem to be working more effectively that way."

Plana said that as of noon Wednesday (11 p.m. Tuesday EST), the Philippines shifted to a parliamentary form of government with Marcos also serving as interim prime minister.

In the absence of an interim assembly and by virtue of his martial law powers, Plana said Marcos will be able to exercise legislative authority.

Marcos announced his proclamations after officially receiving the results of a nationwide opinion poll of 35,000 citizens assemblies. The president said some 15 million of the 18 million people polled voted for adoption of the new constitution, for the continuation of martial law, for the suspension of the November elections and for the abolition of the interim national assembly.

Fairfield, Calif.

Jurors in the Juan V. Corona trial ~~ended~~ unsuccessfully for eight hours Wednesday to convince a lone holdout to join the rest of the panel in returning a verdict in the worst mass murder case in the US.

Moscow

The Soviet Union's Lunokhod 2 moon robot charged solar batteries Wednesday for a cross lunar trip that could reinforce the findings of the final U.S. Apollo mission.

The mooncar is 112 miles due north of where Apollo 17's lunar module landed last month.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, reported it was the closest a Soviet moon vehicle has come to an Apollo landing site.

Geneva

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast met Wednesday for 3½ hours to discuss the Middle East situation and Israel's diplomatic troubles in Africa.

Washington

Saying the threat of gasoline rationing may help him gain public support, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Wednesday proposed tapping federal highway construction funds for rail, bus and other mass transit purposes.

The Maine Democrat said at a news conference he would introduce later this month three bills estimated to cost \$1.8 billion a year to effect his proposal.

Muskie's legislation passed the Senate last year but failed in the House.

Washington

Star government witness Alfred C. Baldwin III testified Wednesday that he was hired by the security chief of President Nixon's re-election campaign to monitor the tapped telephone conversations of a high Democratic official last year.

Baldwin, a former FBI agent who is reported to have been promised immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony, provided the most damaging testimony yet in the eight-day-old Watergate trial.

The Nixon administration, faced with a growing energy shortage described as near critical in some Eastern states, Wednesday abolished import barriers on No. 2 home heating oil and increased US petroleum imports by nearly a million barrels a day.

New York

The New York Stock Exchange, which historically has refused membership to large institutional investors such as mutual funds and insurance companies, Wednesday moved to comply with a Securities & Exchange Commission directive making such firms eligible.

The SEC Tuesday ordered all securities exchanges to accept as a member any brokerage house as long as 80 per cent of its business is conducted with the public.

This ruling, months in the making, opens the way for big investors to form or acquire brokerage subsidiaries, obtain stock exchange membership and thus trade for their own portfolios without paying commissions.

Washington

James T. Lynn and Casper Weinberger won Senate committee approval Wednesday as members of President Nixon's second term cabinet.

Berrigans' Hanoi trip blocked

By United Press International

Washington

Chief Justice Warren Burger Wednesday temporarily blocked a proposed trip to Hanoi by the antiwar Berrigan brothers.

Earlier the US Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled 2-1 that the Board of Parole could not refuse the Rev. Phillip and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan permission to make the trip.

But a State Department spokesman said that whatever happened Secretary of State William P. Rogers definitely would not validate the Berrigans' passports for travel to North Vietnam. The Berrigans still could travel without passports, which primarily are documents pertaining to departure and return to the issuing country. But if the brothers used passports not validated for travel to North Vietnam to leave the United

States, and then did visit North Vietnam, they could face prosecution on their return on charges of "misuse of passports," the state Department contended.

The Supreme Court ruled some time ago that the US government may not restrict the travel of American citizens because freedom to travel is a constitutional right.

Burger ordered a stay of the Appeals Court decision, on request of the Justice Department, until the question could be considered by the Supreme Court. The Appeals Court, in effect, had said the Parole Board could not block the Berrigans' journey.

The Berrigans had originally said they wanted to leave from Paris for Hanoi on Jan. 18. The Justice Department, asking Burger to stay the

Appeals Court order, suggested it was too late for them to make that date so that a stay "would merely preserve the status quo, at most causing a postponement" in their intended "travel to an area in which the United States has no diplomatic representation."

The Parole Board said it refused to okay the trip because it would be unable to exercise its "supervisory responsibilities looking to rehabilitation" of the priests during the 10 days they would be gone. The board said the State Department had informally informed the board the trip would not be in the national interest.

The Berrigans had not announced a specific date for the projected trip but their lawyers told the appeals court their opportunity was fleeting.

Judge George E. MacKinnon

voted to sustain the district court ruling in the majority opinion that there was no indication the board had made any efforts at rehabilitation of the priests and noted that since Daniel Berrigan was granted parole he had traveled extensively in Europe and the United Kingdom.

The majority opinion said that the real reason for the Board's refusal was the State Department's viewpoint and noted:

"Americans from all walks of life including other priests, other pacifist, and other convicted felons have travelled to Hanoi without objection from the State Department.

"It may be that the Berrigans' trip will be different. But that kind of delicate diplomatic determination is properly the province of the secretary of state."

Pentagon papers trial opens case

By United Press International

Los Angeles

The government charged at the opening of the Pentagon Papers trial Wednesday that the publication of the secret documents on the Vietnam War could have hampered US efforts to negotiate a settlement.

But defense attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg, 41, and Anthony J. Russo, 36, asserted that the papers were historical

in nature and did not affect the national defense.

Opening statements in the long-delayed espionage and conspiracy trial arising from the publication of the documents in the New York Times and other newspapers finally began in a packed courtroom.

Government prosecutor David Nissen launched his case by asserting that the release of

the documents "could have hampered our efforts to negotiate a settlement of the war and effect a return of our prisoners."

He said the study included international intelligence, military plans and memorandums giving "an overall view into...the inner workings of the United States defense effort at the highest level."

"If these documents do not relate to the national defense," Nissen said, "then no documents in the world could."

Leonard Boudin, chief counsel for Ellsberg, said defense testimony will show that the government classification system is one in which "political secrets are kept from the American people."

Mike R. pounder, Kilgore t

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Mike R. Jones, the Beavers undefeated 158 pounder, attempts to put Oklahoma's Rod Kilgore to the mat for a fall. Jones will pit his unblemished 11-0 dual meet record against Duane Stutzman of the University of Oregon tonight in Eugene.

Wrestlers resume mat action against Oregon

By Tom Kees
Barometer Writer

It was Dale Thomas' intent to make sure that his wrestlers got plenty of action this season, and against the nation's best. The next five days are a good example. The Orange and Black matmen will take on four teams, two at home and two on the road.

Tonight the Beavers will trek to Eugene to take on the University of Oregon. Friday night they return to Gill Coliseum to perform against UCLA and on Saturday evening they will face Northern Colorado. Monday, the Orangemen hit the road again for Seattle to take on Pacific-8 nemesis Washington.

Tonight's meeting between the Webfoots and Beavers at McArthur Court will be the 37th time the two schools have gone to battle on the mats. The

Ducks have only been successful on three occasions, in 1956 and '57. Last year the Orangemen pasted the Webfoots with losses of 20-15 and 29-8.

Coach Thomas has lost the services of 150 pound freshman Mike Palmer. The collegiate newcomer, who thrilled fans with victories over the highly touted squads of Brigham Young and Oklahoma, sustained a knee injury against Southern Oregon College. He will be out for at least two weeks. Ben Gerding will reassume the duties of that weight classification.

Greg Strobel will miss the dual meet with Oregon to rest a slightly injured neck. Jim Crumley will move up from 177 to take on the Duck's Wes Hines and Steve Ballard will fill Crumley's void at 177 pounds.

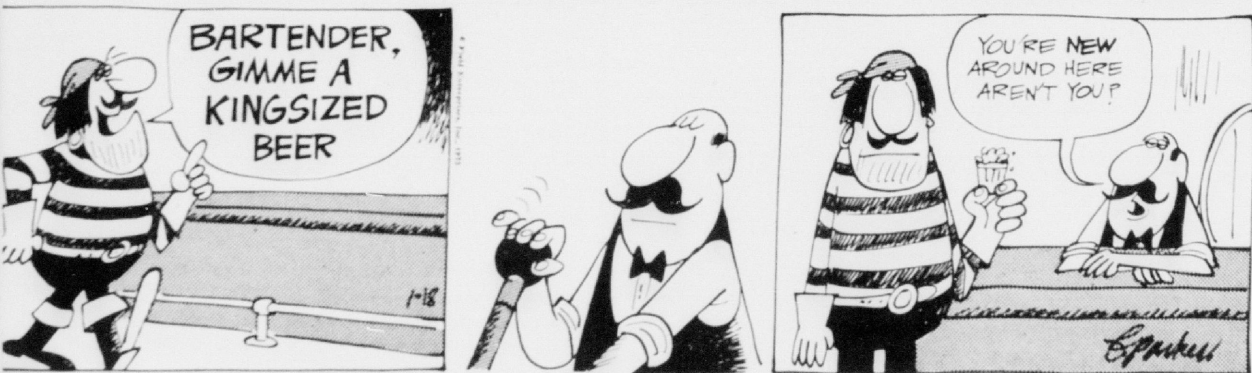
Joe Bold, the regular 134 pounder will also miss the Oregon dual. Bold, who wrestled very well in the recent California road trip,

could not make the weight limit. Freshman Ron Boucher will take on one of the Duck's best wrestlers in Dave Luke. Luke was second in the Pacific-8 conference met last year at 126 pounds.

The remainder of the Beaver line-up will be as such: Tom Phillips at 118, Mike A. Jones at 126, Rob Brown at 142, Mike R. Jones at 158, Jim Postlewait at 167 and Jim Hagen at heavyweight.

Mike A. Jones will face a tough Mike Oilar of Oregon. Oilar wrestled two weight classifications higher last year and has great size for a 126 pounder. He won the Washington Invitational at 126 earlier in the season.

Brown will have a chance to avenge a loss dealt to him by Dean Dixon at the same Washington tournament. Dixon won that first confrontation by a fall. Another good match will be at 190 pounds where Crumley will be pitted against Hines. Hines beat Crumley in last year's state Greco-Roman meet.



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Jones has four-point weekend

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

If Oregon State basketball coach Ralph Miller were to grade his cagers' performances after each game, Ron Jones would certainly cop his share of As and Bs.

But if Jones would perform like he did last weekend against Washington State and Washington, Miller and his coaching staff might have a hard time slapping anything but a 4.0 on the young Madras product.

"His two games this weekend were the best I think I've ever seen Ron play," said assistant coach Jimmy Anderson, the man who recruited Jones.

"His intensity and the outstanding defensive job he did on (Washington's) Louie Nelson, who is supposed to be the top guard in our conference was exceptional. Jones took on the challenge of Nelson and did one heck of a job."

Jones had his two highest scoring outputs of the season by tallying 13 and 16 in the two games, and while he guarded Nelson, the Husky star could manage only 10 points. Nelson wound up with 15 points, far below his average.

Jones isn't a big scorer—his average is 8.0 a game—but he's a remarkably gifted athlete who helps a team in other ways.

"I think Ron's two biggest assets on the basketball floor are his overall defensive ability and his shot selection," said Anderson. "He can go at you for 40 minutes of constant harassment when he's guarding you, and he's such a good athlete that he doesn't tire easily. His shot selection is excellent; he's leading the team in shooting percentage and he rarely takes bad shots."

Jones has his own philosophy when he's guarding an opponent, and it's simple—don't let him get the ball.

"When Miller sticks me on a guy who's a big scorer I play him tight and try not to let him get the ball," he said.

"Washington has a guard-oriented offense, where they try to get Nelson one-on-one inside on his man. By shutting him off and making their offense go to other people we can control their game."

As a 6-4 high school senior Jones played center for his Madras High team, yet Anderson immediately pegged him as a guard prospect.

"Just by watching him handle the ball in warm-ups I could tell that he could play guard for us," said Anderson.

As a starter last year in the Beaver backcourt with all-American Freddie Boyd, Jones averaged 7.7 points a game and gained valuable playing experience—and with it came confidence.

"The experience I got last year really helped me," said Jones. "I'm the type of person who will look back and learn from the experiences I've had. This year I worked hard and tried to build up my confidence."

"I think he's developed maturity in himself as an individual," said Anderson.

"Up until last weekend's games I've felt that Ron would let things get him down too easily. But last weekend he just went out and worked all that much harder after mistakes. I would think that the way he went out and took on Louie Nelson would do a heck of a lot for his confidence."

Jones took personal pride in his individual performance last weekend, but he is far more concerned with the development of the team.

"We're going a lot harder all

the time now than we were before the weekend," he said. "It seems like when you're trying harder you're applying the pressure to yourself and to the team, and that's what we did this weekend."

Why the change in the team?

"Last Monday, after our poor games against USC and UCLA, Miller talked to us 1½ hours," said Jones. "He told us that it was the worst college basketball performance that he's ever seen, and that he was embarrassed with us. He said there's no reason why we should lose anymore games, and that he was going to work us hard and leave it up to us whether we wanted to become a team or not."

And Jones feels it did the job.

"Against a tough team (like USC) you have to depend on your teamwork, and I don't think we'd been depending on anything but ourselves," said the Beaver guard. "It just comes down to the fact that we've never played well together. I think last week we finally realized that to beat the good teams we've got to play as a team."

Beaver Sport Shots

Gill Coliseum good to cagers

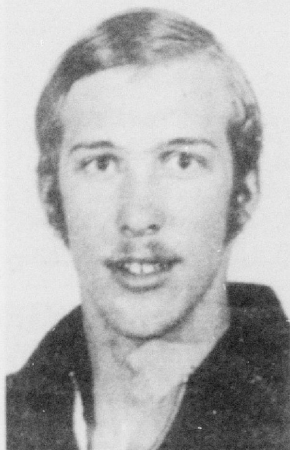
By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

Gill Coliseum has traditionally been a good place for Oregon State's basketball team to play, and the era of Beaver basketball under Ralph Miller has been no exception.

In his three years as OSU's cage mentor Miller's teams have compiled a 21-10 record at home and a 17-18 mark on the road proof that his greatest successes have come in Gill Coliseum.

But even more remarkable was the home record of Miller's predecessor, Paul Valenti. Valenti's teams ran up a 59-20 record in Corvallis, including a mark of 9-1 in 1966, the year the Beavers captured the Pacific-8 title.

But Valenti's teams could manage only a 26-54 mark away from home. His last team in 1970 won only two of 14 away contests, a figure that had to lead to Valenti's resignation following that season.



Brent Webb

During Slats Gill's 15 year tenure after Gill Coliseum was constructed in 1949 his teams posted a record of 132-71 at home and 108-103 on the road. He had some great years in Corvallis: 14-3 in 1955, 11-1 in 1958, 12-1 in 1962 and a perfect 12-0 in his last year as Beaver coach in 1964.

Marv Harshman, Washington's basketball coach, was more than mildly upset with his team's 69-65 overtime loss to Oregon at Eugene last Friday night. He ripped the officials and he ripped Oregon, not necessarily in that order.

About the officials: "Unbelievable calls...we got taken. Amazing, just amazing, how long (Ron) Lee and (Doug) Little can play when they have four fouls, particularly with all that stuff going on. What hurt us most was that little guy in the striped shirt."

And about Oregon's handling of the game (he said that the heat had been turned up in the Washington dressing room, and that the halftime break had gone 20 minutes rather than the specified 15 and the Huskies had never been told): "We don't usually pull that kind of junior high stuff in our league...you can go a long time without that kind of stuff. There are a certain amount of ethics in this profession, or at least there used to be."

Brent Webb, the outstanding sophomore swimmer who performed brilliantly for Bill Winkler's mermen last season as a freshman, appears to be improving all the time.

Webb set two OSU pool marks and one varsity record in last Saturday's 90-22 drubbing of Alaska, and the Beaver tanker now holds pool marks in the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes and varsity records in the 200 backstroke and the 266 individual medley.

OSU swimming fans won't have another chance to see Webb and his teammates perform at home. Due to a leak in the pool and the unusual 33 and one third yard length (50 yards is normal), Winkler has scheduled only one home meet for the 1972-73 season.

OSU in doubleheader

Oregon State will participate in a unique day-night football doubleheader this fall at Birmingham, Ala., Athletic Director Jim Barratt announced Wednesday.

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15, the Beavers will meet Astro-bluebonnet Bowl champion Auburn in the 71,000 seat Alabama stadium, and Alabama will

play California in the nightcap.

The OSU-Auburn game was moved from the Auburn campus to Birmingham because classes will not have started at Auburn. The Tigers were the nation's seventh-ranked team in 1972 and beat Colorado in the Astro-bluebonnet Bowl.

Volleyball teams shine in Seattle

The Oregon State AA and A volleyball teams finished second in their divisions at the Puget Sound Invitational Tournament in Seattle. The B team, playing in their first tournament of the season, finished third in their division. The OSU team's performance against the 40 teams from the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada seemed to please Coach Dean Shumway.

"In the three years of handling OSU volleyball teams, I have never been more satisfied with the attitude and overall performance of the individuals. All three teams played good, sound volleyball," Shumway said.

Next competition for the AA team is in tournament play Jan. 27 in Eugene. The A team will host the second annual OSU "A" Individual Volleyball Tournament in the Men's Gym on Feb. 3.

Rugby

The University rugby team will meet the California Bear ruggers on Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley. The 1 p.m. contest will be the season opener for the Bears.

The Beaver ruggers will be facing a Bear team that compiled an 19-2 record in the 1972 season.

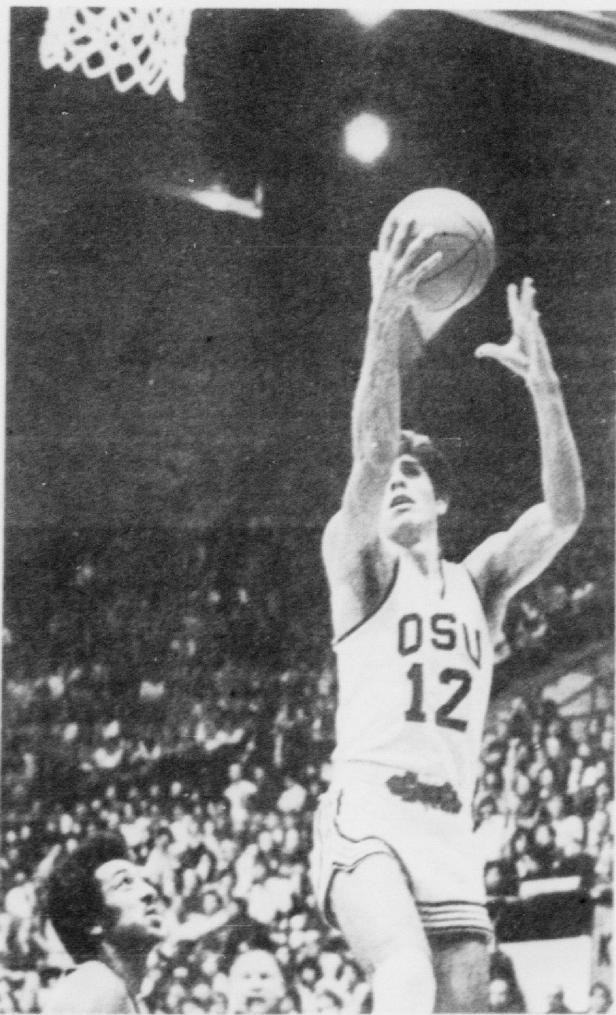


Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Junior 6-4 guard Ron Jones played outstanding basketball as Oregon State rolled to wins over Washington State and Washington last weekend. Jones scored 29 points in the two games and held high scoring Husky guard to 15 points Saturday night.