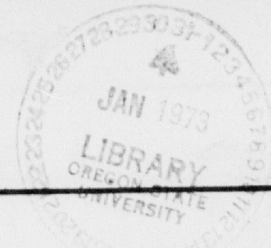


Bindery



barometer

OSU
WEDNESDAY
JAN. 31, 1973



Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Crutches ride, girl walks

Kathy Fendrick, a freshman in H and SS, apparently has solved the dilemma of what to do with her bicycle while she's on crutches: let the crutches ride, and then you walk. Bicycles themselves have proven to be a source of serious accidents in

recent years. Last term the University had five serious accidents and the city of Corvallis had seven. Related story page 9.

Dollar cut hurts OSU

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

President Nixon's education budget requests have sliced into a number of popular education programs, including cuts that will affect the University.

Dismantling of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 was included in the President's proposal. Nixon has also indicated that higher education will lose or face decreases in some areas of federal grants.

"We haven't been able to specifically analyze how the budget will affect the University yet," said Milosh Popovich, dean of administration. "I know there are some research programs that will be affected, but it isn't possible to say which ones, or how much they will be cut back," he added.

The full implications of the education cuts will not be known immediately and it may be until well after the beginning of the new fiscal year before Congress and the President come to terms on the budget.

"If we are involved in cuts from national education funding, it will be arriving at an inopportune time because we (OSU) have already made our own cutbacks for the next biennium," Popovich added.

Land Grant College Instruction programs at Oregon State are in jeopardy according to Popovich. The \$125,000 annual program that features conferences and short courses will probably cut, he said.

The most serious effect that the budget may have on the University would be in the area of student financial aid support according to Popovich.

Revenue sharing, which is scheduled to become effective July 1, will replace many of the present federal grant programs.

Under the new, proposed legislation, general aid for grade schools and high schools would be supplemented by \$2.5 billion in education revenue sharing.

Among the programs that would be replaced with revenue sharing are those which provide compensatory education for disadvantaged pupils. These programs have cost \$1.5 billion annually in recent years, and have been the largest single education expenditure.

Impact aid, or federal aid for communities with federal installations, would be partially eliminated and the rest of the program would be aided through the new revenue plan. A number of vocational education programs will also be funded through revenue sharing.

Revenue sharing has received considerable resistance from Congress since the President introduced his proposal last year. Legislators influential in education matters say they doubt that the Nixon budget proposal will become law this year.

Under revenue-sharing programs, state and local governments would have much more freedom to decide how the money should be spent. At present, categorical grants, as they are labeled by the government, are given to states and communities solely for the purposes that they have been specified in the legislation creating the grant.

Until this year's version of an education revenue sharing bill is presented to Congress, it will not be possible to determine exactly what strings the administration wants to tie to the funds.

Inside Today's Barometer

People's Park

Since the park on the site of the old administration was decided upon last spring, little has been done on it. The latest set of proposals for improvements to the park are included in the article on page 7.

State board speaker

Philip A. Joss, a Portland lawyer and member of the state board of higher education, spoke to state employees on campus Tuesday. His thoughts on tenure, institutional guidelines and teacher evaluation are contained in a story on page 3.

Wrestler by accident

Jim Crumley, Oregon State's 177-pound wrestler, was interested in playing basketball until he lost one of his eyes through an accident. His story and wrestling career are on page 12.

Where to look

Classified.....	11
Comics.....	11
Editorials.....	4
Fencing.....	5
Focus.....	6
Newswire.....	10
Sports.....	11,12
Vol. 78,	No. 192

barometer / campus scene

Business scholarship available

The ESCO Corporation of Portland is offering an undergraduate scholarship for three juniors enrolled in four year colleges in Oregon and Washington.

The scholarship provides summer employment as well as \$500 that will be awarded upon completion of the summer work.

Juniors majoring in supervision, accounting, data processing, scheduling, production control, business administration, sales, marketing, engineering, chemistry, physics and metallurgy are eligible to receive the grant.

All applicants must be in the top 25 per cent of their classes and must be United States citizens.

Selections for interviews will be made on the basis of resumes. The deadline for applications is April 1.

Poetry interest group to meet

The Poetry Interest Group (PIG) will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in MU 102.

A poetry workshop is planned for the meeting.

PIG is student organized group and anyone in the community is invited to attend.

KBVR plans legislature show

8 p.m. LEGISLATIVE REPORT: Part I. Legislative Report will present the citizens of Corvallis and Benton County with a full report on the Oregon Legislature, and its local affects. Host Gary Stewart will present a summary of the State Legislature's activities.

Women's lib lecture planned

A lecture called "Adam Smith and Female Persons: A Different Approach to Women's Liberation" will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Home Ec auditorium.

The talk will be given by William A. Williams, professor of history at the University.

His presentation will support the thesis that men have an important contribution to make to the women's liberation movement. He will argue that women have held many status positions throughout history and that the present complaints of women's liberationists are historically unjustified.

The lecture is a presentation of the Liberal Arts Lecture Series. Moderator for the lecture will be Karen Betterton, a sophomore in H & SS, who is co-chairman of the Liberal Arts Lectures Committee.

Marketing group speaker set

Harry Applegate, executive director of the National Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), will meet with University students from Feb. 7 to 10 about the DECA Diamond Club project.

The Diamond Club is a pilot program in Oregon being initiated by the University chapter of DECA. Its primary purpose is to provide state associations of DECA with a means of building and sustaining a program for student members.

DECA is a youth organization for students who are preparing to enter careers in marketing and distribution.

NASA summer jobs open

Applications are now being accepted for a summer employment program at the NASA Manned Space Center in Houston, Tex.

This employment opportunity provides a supplement to academic studies for students who have received a Bachelors degree or are pursuing graduate work on an advanced degree in the fields of engineering, physical sciences, public administration, business administration and related disciplines.

Calendar

Today

6 p.m. - OSPIRG local board meeting; MU 212.

6 p.m. - KBVR FM organizational meeting for all disc jockeys and interested persons Shepard hall 106.

6:15 p.m. - Mortarboard; MU 106.

6:30 p.m. - Circle K Club; MU board room.

6:30 p.m. - JIFC; MU council room.

7 p.m. - American Institute of Chemical Engineers, topic: "Engineering and the Environmental Protection Agency," Chemical Engineering 200.

7 p.m. - OSU Running Club, "Hotline to Seaside," MU 106.

7:30 p.m. - All interested in discussing the topic, "Resolved that the concepts of individual freedom and dignity are anachronistic in contemporary America," this group will be involved in a debate with students from the University of Oregon; Shepard hall 101.

7:30 p.m. - Experimental College class, History of the Baha' Faith; MU 101.

7:30 p.m. - Beaver Belles; Alpha Delta Pi.

8 p.m. - Punishment or rehabilitation in crime treatment to be discussed from Christian perspectives at American Scientific Affiliation Affiliation meeting; everyone welcome; MU board room.

8 p.m. - Directors and Directions in Cinema presents a film by Federico Fellini "Nights of Caberina," admission by season ticket and half ticket, also single admissions \$1; all tickets sold at door; open to all; Withycombe auditorium.

9:15 p.m. - Games and Recreation regular meeting; MU 103.

11 p.m. - KBVR FM album preview, Judy Collins "True Stories and other Dreams."

Thursday

2:30 p.m. - "Design of High Speed Surface Craft," speaker Steve

Halpern of M. Roseblatt and Sons, Naval Architects, San Francisco, California; Covell 319.

4 p.m. - Short introductory clinic on cross-country skiing and snow shoeing for beginners by Outdoor Program, every Thursday; Outdoor Program quonset hut.

6:30 p.m. - Art Student Union meeting, guest speaker Gail Griggs, graduate of the Chicago Art Institute; Fairbanks hall painting lab.

6:30 p.m. - Christian Science Organization testimony; MU 208.

7 p.m. - American Nuclear Society, Lieutenant Selmer will speak on "The Nuclear Navy," Radiation center.

7 p.m. - Kappa Delta Pi; MU 216.

7:15 p.m. - Student organized poetry interest group workshop, all welcome; MU 102.

8 p.m. - Talk with Gilbert Knapp, Christian Science campus counselor; MU 103.

11 p.m. - KBVR FM album preview, Elton John "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player."

Coming

Off-campus students can get pictures taken for the 1973 Beaver at Ball or Hise studios. Call for an appointment; deadline is Feb. 16.

The ASOSU Executive Committee is now accepting applications for those interested in applying for the position of assistant treasurer. This is training for those wishing to run for the office, spring term. Applications must begin by 5 p.m. today to the Activity Center.

Any man who would be interested in working as a college friend to a 13-year-old who lives in Lebanon, stop by or call the Y Round Table office at 754-3041 for more information.

UNICEF items on sale from 3 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays across from the O Club. Items can be purchased anytime at the Y Round Table office.

Varsity Theatre

**Tonight
7 PM and 9 PM**

**A dude with a plan
to stick it to The Man!**



See and hear
CURTIS MAYFIELD
play his
Super Fly score!

Original soundtrack available on Custom Records
from Warner Bros.
a Warner Communications company

Don't Miss.....
Heart of the Valley
Flea Market
& Bazaar

Benton County Fairgrounds

**Sunday Feb. 4
10 - 5 p.m.**

Featuring

+ Antiques
+ Garage Sale Items
+ Art
+ Arts & Crafts
+ Sporting Goods

Table: \$4.00

Admission: 25c

BUY--SELL--SWAP

INFORMATION:
Larry and Diane Bell
Phone 929-3825

STATE

SHOWTIMES
7:00 & 9:15

WALT DISNEY Productions
SNOWBALL EXPRESS

AND The Magic of
Walt Disney World

WHITESIDE THEATRE

OPEN 6:45

THE 2 BIGGEST BONDS OF ALL

SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND

in
"THUNDERBALL"

in
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOUR® Re-released thru United Artists
One Showing Each Feature.

Sorority visits planned

OSU Panhellenic has scheduled a high school sorority visitation to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7.

The visitation is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the MU with a slide presentation and general information period.

The girls will then be given a tour of a sorority. Local high schools have been invited.



Clean, crisp
Cascade Mountain taste.
Rainier Beer.

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

Publication positions open

Applications are now being accepted for next year's editors and business managers of the Barometer, Beaver, student directory and "Prism," the student literary magazine.

Interested persons should pick up question forms in the Journalism office, Ag hall 229.

Deadline for applications if February 16.

MU to sponsor 'hairy' contest

A beard and moustache growing contest will be held Friday, March 2 in the MU lounge.

Contestants should begin preparation for the event soon.

Prizes will be awarded for the fullest, most original, reddest and mangiest beards.

The widest handle bar moustache and most interesting "peach fuzz" will also win awards.

The contest will be sponsored by the MU Games and Recreation Committee.

KBVR TV channel 11

6:30 - FILM FEATURE

7:00 - KBVR NIGHTLY NEWS: a look at community happenings of the day, plus a full weather report.

7:30 p.m. PROBE: will not be seen tonight only...watch for PM PROBE starting next Monday evening at 7:30.

8:00 - LEGISLATIVE REPORT: Host Gary Stewart will review the month's activities in the Oregon Legislature. Tune in Thursday night when Bob Ingalls (Representative from Corvallis) and Bob Marx (Representative from Philomath) will be interviewed at 8 p.m. on LEGISLATIVE REPORT: PART II.

Senate questions value of entrance scores

By Gwen Miller
Barometer Writer

The ASOSU Senate tabled action last night on a bill which would have eliminated the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) as an entrance requirement to the University.

Arne Nyberg, Business and Technology Senator called the test an expense in both time and money and felt independent testing firms should be phased out of the requirement picture.

Greg Young, Engineering Senator, countered with a question concerning scholarship standards. Many scholastic awards still require a SAT performance score. Further confusion developed around finding possible alternatives to the entrance tests. The bill was sent back to the committee for further consideration.

In other action the Senate passed a bill concerning student observation at Pac-8 meetings. It requests that the Pac-8 Council allow one student representative from each Pac-8 school at their meetings.

"This is so students can obtain a greater knowledge of the intercollegiate athletic situation and can have an informed and representative voice," said Ken Swgard, Health and PE Senator.

The Senate also approved the allocating of \$200 from the ASOSU contingency fund to be used for support of Sunflower House, a service organization.

Steve Aberle, Science Senator was the only one voting against the bill. He felt monies should have been allocated all at once rather than at various times as it worked out.

Action was tabled on the request of the student chapter of the Park and Recreation Association. They want \$150 for the establishment of a nature trail on campus. Plaques would be placed on the various trees to identify them and tell of their background.

"I really can't see the purpose of spending \$150 to know what trees are which," said Dave Krives, Science Senator.

John Gartland, ASOSU Vice President labelled the project a "technical thing."

The proposal was tabled until it can be studied further.

Action passed smoothly over a bill concerning the \$1 charge to students attending the U of O-OSU basketball game in Portland Friday. Swygard felt the extra cost for the game was unfair since students have already paid through athletic fees.

Jim Barratt, athletic director, explained that the policy could be changed partially but that it was "too close to tip off time to take lateral action." He explained that the student seats are all reserved and on the sidelines.

The Senate moved that OSU and U of O change the policy so that each school can alter free admissions in the coming years.

Former forestry dean dies; funeral today

Walter F. McCulloch, 67, former dean of the School of Forestry at the University, died Saturday at a Corvallis hospital following a long illness.

Memorial services will be today at 10:40 a.m. in the auditorium of Peavy hall. Private cremation services will be by the Demoss-Durdan Funeral Home.

McCulloch retired in 1966 as dean of the forestry school, ending 29 years of service to the University and to the forest economy of the Pacific Northwest.

He was born March 21, 1905 in Vernon, B.C., and came to the United States in the late 1920s. He held a bachelor of arts degree from the University of British Columbia, a master's degree from the New York State College of Forestry, and a doctorate in education from the University of Oregon.

Prior to his arrival at the University in 1937, he worked as a field forester, a railroad

man, a building contractor, a hardware store manager and a forest experiment station director.

He had served continuously at the University since 1937, except during World War II when he was assistant state forester of Oregon. He was named dean of the forestry school in January 1955.

In this position, he served the interest of forestry and the state in various advisory capacities and board memberships. These included membership on Bureau of Land Management advisory boards, Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station advisory board, the national review committee for the Olympia National Park, the Oregon State Board of Forestry and the West Coast Lumbermen's national advisory committee.

His interest in the history of loggers, lumbermen and the West has been recognized in his directorships of the Oregon Historical Society and Forest History Society.

Board member calls guidelines boring

By Steve Clark
Barometer Writer



Philip A. Joss

Philip Joss came to the University as a free spirit candidly discussing tenure, teacher evaluations and institutional guidelines.

When asked about a specific reference to the University in the revised guidelines approved by the State Board of Higher Education for the state system, Joss, a board member said, "I don't remember."

"I know the guidelines are very important, but I'm bored to death by them," he said, addressing chapter 72 of the Oregon State Employees Association Tuesday in MU 109.

Still, Joss continued, "Guidelines aren't even good press material. On my eight years on the board, I don't think they have accomplished anything."

"I don't want to give the impression that the board is frivolous on guidelines, but that I am frivolous," he said.

"Writing guidelines deteriorates into a fight over semantics and therefore are a waste of my time," Joss said.

The same things can't be expected of all people, Joss said. It should be that the University can hire someone to teach and nothing else, but at the same time enlist staff that will do research, write a doctorate and teach or both.

Joss said he felt teachers should be given a job description that they can rely on and that more latitude be given departments as to what those jobs descriptions would be.

On tenure, Joss said while he has at times been very critical of it that "the thing that does concern me is the examination of appeals and of hearings

which can be very expensive, to the employee and which definitely are to the state."

There should be some way to make the situation more equitable and fair, he said.

Currently the chancellor's staff is preparing a revised report on tenure within the system which should be ready by the end of March. The review has been delayed by the postponement of a national study from January to March 15, Joss said.

What you fight against with regard to tenure for both academic and classified staff is the misconception that tenure is the perpetuation of incompetence, Joss said. "If it was, then the system would be defeated."

**barometer
classified**

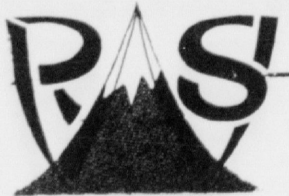
They sell when you want them to



The beer with Mountain Fresh flavor.
Rainier Beer.
Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

OPEN - Mon. - Thur. 12-6
Fri. 12-9, Sat. 9-6

RECREATIONAL SPORTS
WAREHOUSE INC.
703 NW 11th - 752-5612
Rear of Building



Contact Us For Information

On Cross Country Outings

This Weekend

WE HAVE XC SKI RENTAL & SALES

NEW EQUIPMENT IN:

Rain Parkas, Dacron Parkas
Wax Torches, Rain Shells
Sleeping Bags

ATTENTION ROCK CLIMBERS

We are now a CHOUINARD
Distributor



A
bra
is
a
bra
is
a
bra.



Wrong. 34B comes in more sizes than you'd want to count! And every 34B is designed for a specific type of figure. Some are designed to lift and flatter the smaller figure; others are designed for heavier support. Every style bra is a size in itself. So if you think a bra is just a bra, you'd better compare.

Berlene's
124 S 3rd

PORTLAND - HONOLULU

March 17-24.....\$144.

(United Airlines Charter - Roundtrip)

Optional land arrangements include: transfer of luggage and passengers between airport and hotel, 7 nights lodging (double occupancy) including taxes and baggage gratuities at the Coral Reef Hotel, Pearl Harbor Cruise.....\$65.



PORTLAND--BRUSSELS--PORTLAND

June 12 - Aug. 18 \$299.

June 19 - July 30 \$279.

June 21 - July 12 \$279.

(Roundtrip - Trans International Airlines)



For information call (after 5 p.m.):

Tom Driscoll 752-0027

Wed., Jan. 31, 1973

barometer / opinion

Editorial

Study Committee can be of help to all students

Not too often is a program initiated at the University that all students can gain from if they so desire. This is the case though, with the Independent Study Steering committee.

The committee, which works through the office of Undergraduate Studies, has a chief purpose of helping students develop independent study projects outside of their majors.

Although the committee was established last spring term, it was not operating to its potential because funds were lacking and the group's chairman was on sabbatical leave.

But this year ASOSU and the Experimental College each donated \$125; the OSU Foundation has matched these student monies and the committee has found itself in operation.

With funds now available, the committee is

asking students to submit plans for their individual independent study projects for which monies are necessary. The group will announce Feb. 16 how the funds will be distributed.

The committee is also working on freeing other funds around the University for the use in independent study projects. Currently it is working to make funds within the Honors Program available to all students, instead of only to those within the Honors Program.

The work that the Independent Study Steering Committee is doing should be looked at by all students. Everyone should see if what this committee has to offer can be of any use in gaining a better education. What it is providing cannot hurt, and it just may provide the opportunity to do something that was financially impossible before.

"A piece of it is at hand . . ."



barometer

Douglas Crooks, Editor
Martin Elliott, Business Manager

254 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore. 97330 Telephone 303 754 2231

Jenna Dorn, managing editor; Dennis Rolier, campus editor; Mary Jo Cascardi, news editor; Cathy Case, copy editor; Kerry Eggers, sports editor; GAP Patton, city editor; Tava Daetz, Glenn Hashitani, photographers; Steve Clark, Celeste Doucet, Tom Kees, Bob Kingzett, Gwen Miller, Karen Nording, writers; Stephen Peel, columnist; Joy Hodgkinson.

Evelyn Engel, Judi Seyler, proofreaders.

Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore. 97330

Mail subscription rates: School year \$10, term \$3.50

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

The editorial columns of the Barometer represent the opinion of the newspaper's editors. The Barometer is a tool of no faction of this university, the university itself or its student body.

Vietnam: Cease fire but no peace

By Jerry Applebaum
Alternative Features Service

With the signing Saturday of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement in Paris, President Nixon acknowledged his political, military and diplomatic defeat in that small Southeast Asian nation.

The Jan. 27 agreement does not differ in substance from October's agreement that grew out of secret negotiations between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam's Le Duc Tho and Henry Kissinger.

Sole government in the south

The Dec. 16 *New York Times* reported that in November Kissinger presented two new demands to Tho that would have fundamentally changed the agreement. The first was that the DRV and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam remove all "North Vietnamese" troops from the south, or acknowledge that they are there "illegally." The second demand was that the DRV and PRG accept the Thieu Thieu regime as the "sole" government in the south.

These two demands ignore the Vietnamese bargaining position for the last five years and the 1954 Geneva Accords which state that "the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." Vietnam is one country, not two.

Twice after Kissinger's "peace is at hand" statement the secret negotiations broke up over the new demands. On Dec. 18 President Nixon ordered the carpet bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in a gamble that the Vietnamese would be forced to

accept the US demands. The result was that the US lost 34 B-52s and five swing-wing F-111 fighter bombers, and added more POWs to the ones it claimed to be protecting.

In Bonn, six members of Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party in the Bundestag likened the bombing of the DRV to the Nazi bombings of civilians in Spain during the Spanish civil war. Sweden's Premier Olaf Palme issued a statement on Dec. 23 calling the US bombings a "form of torture" similar to the Nazi atrocities at Guernica, Babi Yar and Lidice.

News Analysis

Nixon, sensitive to world opinion, sent a letter of protest to Sweden and advised Palme he could not send a new ambassador to Washington.

While the renewed bombing of the north was taking place, Nixon was reported to have made overtures to China and the Soviet Union urging them to pressure the Vietnamese to accept the demands. The Chinese responded, according to the *Peking Review*, with a mass rally in the Great Hall of the People for Madame Guyen Thi Binh, the Foreign Minister of the PRG.

The Soviet Union hinted at a postponement of Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's scheduled visit to the US. In a New Year's Eve address Soviet Premier Kosygin condemned the bombing and said that unless the US sign the agreement relations between the two countries would be "strained."

It seems clear that the bombings were a threat to Nixon's rapprochement with the USSR and China. It is also apparent

that the US and not Vietnam was forced back to the negotiating table to sign the agreement.

The Jan. 27 agreement does not contain Kissinger's two provisions. Instead the agreement does not mention "North Vietnamese" troops at all, and does recognize the existence of "two South Vietnamese parties," the Thieu regime and the PRG.

The end of the first phase of defeat

It is unlikely that there will be real peace in the south in the near future. President Thieu described the signing of the agreement as "the end of the first phase of defeat of Communist military aggression," and said the next phase would be "a political struggle in which we will defeat Communist atheistic doctrine."

With more than half of the south under the control of the PRG (*New York Times*, Jan. 25) and a strong pro-PRG and neutralist movement in the cities, it will be difficult for Thieu to wage a successful political struggle in the south. Nor is it clear that this is his intention. Last Tuesday Thieu said, "I only consider it a cease-fire agreement. As to whether or not we will have real peace, we must wait and see."

The massive US military build-up of the Thieu regime in the last few months indicates that "political struggle" is not expected to succeed and that civil war in the south will once again break out. If and when this happens the Thieu regime will probably fall. It was not able to defeat the National Liberation Front with the direct military support of the US. Without that support the better organized NLF is sure to gain even more territory that it now controls.

Fencing

Hopes too high

To the Editor:

Yesterday morning at breakfast I had a **Barometer** along with my scrambled eggs. Indulging into both I began reading the article on the convocation to be held, assuring myself that classes from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. were cancelled. But as I continued reading I found a sally interesting little paragraph towards the bottom. I will quote -

Oregon State is the only school in Oregon or Washington which has planned such ceremonies, according to United Press International reports."

Wow! I thought. Oregon State! That's really great.

Fifteen thousand students were dismissed from classes. This could be a big deal - but if only people had been more interested.

I attended and really appreciated hearing the comments prepared by other individuals and playing around with a few of their ideas for the few moments they spoke. The convocation did not last very long. I walked out of the coliseum feeling no pride as an American, citizen or student.

I felt that people are not realizing that this peace signing holds face value and that what lies underneath divided families, a hurt and deprived people in Vietnam, an environmentally destroyed country, a loss of trust and honesty between different governments etc.) is so painful and ugly that many of us are beginning to overlook them.

The war won't be affecting our individual lives as much any more, but what we've done will affect lives of the Vietnamese and our own Vietnam veterans for years and years to come. It's no end for them and as the Vietnam Veteran stated, there's "no such thing as peace for them."

And this negligent attitude is already becoming apparent on campus. No 15,000 students appeared at the convocation to devote a little time for unselfish contemplation.

Warren Hovland, department chairman of religious studies, described the war as something that had torn campuses and communities apart. Our campus failed. But if only Oregon State, as a whole "united" campus, had shown to other colleges and universities throughout Oregon and Washington that we wanted to come together to show our total concern whether it be by sadness, happiness, anger, empathy, sympathy, or whatever. I think we could maybe have set an example (to the nation...?) that would give this college respect and admiration for our total interest.

I was disappointed, and maybe my hopes were too high. Maybe I forgot to realize that people are just too busy...

Frances Watson,
Fr. - H & SS

'Progress' marches on

To the Editor:

In last Tuesday's **Barometer** there appeared an article that everyone probably read, then promptly forgot. But a decision has been made. I am not sure that it is in our best interests. I am referring to the

proposed destruction of the second oldest building on campus, the old Paleontology lab, built in 1892.

So why bother getting upset about an old building? I can hear all the excuses now. "It's just a building." "Nobody wants it." "It's an eyesore." "We need a new parking lot." "It would be expensive to fix, and besides, it's unsafe." So, progress marches on... to what?

The point is, there ARE alternatives to the situation, but has anyone really given them any thought? Now, all kinds of emotional arguments can be made in defense of an old building, but on a campus that is dedicated to science such appeals would fall on deaf ears. Just the facts, please!

According to Thyrsa Anderson, the curator of Horner Museum, the Paleo lab is in good condition and would make an excellent addition to the museum that will eventually be located in Benton hall.

These two buildings are the historical center of the campus community. Only because of someone's (or everyone's) oversight has the Paleo lab been ignored and been denied the recognition and protection that Benton hall has received.

Unless the campus community expresses its concern, and soon, to President Mad-Vicar and those who make the decisions here, "progress" will march on at OSU and we all will lose.

Edward Bovy
Graduate - Geography

Indian rights

To the Editor:

A letter to Representative AuCoin, Chairman of the State and Federal Affairs House Committee, of the 1973 Oregon State Legislature is presented to you for publication and action.

Dear Rep. AuCoin,

This letter is presented to your office for the purpose of requesting that the 1973 Oregon State Legislature memorialize the Congress of the United States to amend the Termination Act of August 1954 which terminated tribal trust over the Confederated Tribes of Grande Ronde, and Siletz, Ore. so that these two groups can function as legal entities for the purpose of pursuing tribal treaty rights affecting allotments, hunting, fishing, medical benefits and just compensation for lands taken under fraud, duress, mutual mistake, unilateral mistake and conquest.

It is further requested that the Congress be memorialized to provide the necessary legislation which will allow these two groups to file causes of actions set forth in 28 US C No. 1491, 1346 (a) and 1505.

The records will show that the Jurisdictional Act of 1935 limited and excluded certain Indian tribes which were confederated into the aforementioned groups from recovery for just compensation on the major land area of western Oregon.

If additional information is needed, please contact me through the Julian Hotel Manager's office, Corvallis.

Donald F. Bellinger

Hard to believe

To the Editor:

Whether history will vindicate President Johnson's foreign policy remains to be seen. But for sure, the lasting monument to him as well as Jack Kennedy is civil rights.

Ever since he and the young congressman, Hubert Humphrey, backed the Democrat's strong civil rights platform of 1948, Lyndon Johnson championed the cause of those who were denied their constitutional rights because of the color of their skin.

It's hard to believe that a little over a decade ago students were denied entrance to some southern universities not because of their qualifications but because of their color. Civil rights was the foundation of LBJ's Great Society and the respect we give our fellow man will bring us together.

John G. Sidle
Jr. - Wildlife Science

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 required. The right to condense is reserved. Thank you letters, under most circumstances, and poetry do not qualify for Fencing usage.

Catch A Ride With Us



Ski the Meadows mid-week or nights and catch a ride every 6 seconds on any of 4 chairlifts (3 lifts at night). Night skiing from 4 to 10 P.M. Wednesday through Sunday, only \$4.00. Come along, we're going your way.

Wed., Jan. 31, 1973

HAVE YOU TRIED CRO₂

Advocate Crolyn recording tape uses a new type of magnetic material which is based upon a chemical particle that uses chromium rather than iron as the magnetic element in the tape coating. The differences between the chromium-based coating and those based upon iron contain a number of significant advantages for those interested in home recording. To understand these advantages, you should first of all understand some of the differences between the two types of coatings. The most important for the non-professional user is that Crolyn tape, beginning at about one thousand hertz and increasing as frequencies get higher (to well beyond audibility) can accommodate stronger signals than conventional tape. Crolyn also becomes increasingly more sensitive for a given recording level over that same frequency band. Specifically, depending upon "bias", saturation levels and sensitivity are 6.9 dB higher at 10 kilohertz. Since the smallest signal Crolyn tape can record is about the same as iron oxide tapes, as determined by the basic tape noise, it can be seen that the overall dynamic range which Crolyn will accommodate is greater than conventional tapes.

These differences in electrical characteristics require changes in the electronic circuitry of a tape recorder if the full benefits of Crolyn tape are to be realized. Among these benefits are the ability to make recordings which are noticeably freer from tape noise than conventional tapes. In addition, program material which could cause an ordinary tape to saturate can be recorded on Crolyn. A number of Cassette tape decks specifically designed to handle Crolyn are available at present and more will be available shortly. If your present tape deck has not been specifically designed to record with Crolyn tape you can still take advantage of some of its superior qualities. Simply record with Crolyn as you would normally. The resulting recording will have noticeably more high frequencies than if you had made it with conventional tape. If you then turn back the treble control of your music system, so that the tonal balance approximates that of the material you recorded, you will notice an appreciable reduction in "tape hiss" compared to the recordings you have made on conventional tape while preserving an equivalent high frequency response.

On certain tape recorders, it is possible to have the "bias" current increased (3 dB over standard) to match the requirement of Crolyn tape. If this can be done, the distortion in recordings made on Crolyn will be reduced below the level of conventional tapes. For information on this modification, consult your dealer. If you require specific technical information on Crolyn tape, a fact sheet has been prepared which describes Crolyn in terms of its physical and chemical properties.

NOW SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER FOR 3 DAYS ON ADVENT CRO₂

C-90 CASSETTE REG. \$4.99 ONLY \$2.75

Good through Feb. 3 Limit- 3 tapes per person with coupon

Toad Hall

HI-FI

922 N.W. KINGS

752-5553

HOURS:

Monday-Thursday
10:00-6:00

Friday 10:00-9:00

Saturday 9:00-5:30

Sunday Closed

Proposal for fiscal 1974

Nixon's budget axes 70 programs

Compiled from United Press International Reports

President Nixon's 1974 fiscal budget puts the ax only to those programs that have proven unnecessary or unsuccessful, said George Schultz, treasury secretary.

The proposed budget represents a national expenditure of \$268.7 billion with an estimated \$12.7 billion deficit.

Submitted to Congress Monday, Nixon's budget threatens to eliminate some 70 programs amounting to \$6.9 billion unless special revenue sharing with states and their localities is authorized by Congress.

In this regard the new budget is a reflection of what Nixon has termed "returning government to the people."

"No longer will power flow inexorably to Washington," Nixon said in his budget message. "Instead, the power to make many decisions and to help meet local needs will be returned to where it belongs -- to state and local officials -- men and women accountable to an alert citizenry and responsive to local con-

ditions and opinions."

Those programs suffering under the near \$7 billion cut represent some of the major social programs of past administrations.

The new budget dismantles the Office of Economic Opportunity, established by President Johnson and eliminates programs for depressed areas, public service employment, regional medical facilities and local mental health programs.

Cutting programs is the only way to avoid tax increases, said Schultz.

"The ones that haven't been working, we've been willing to cut and if that doesn't work, let's have the guts to say it doesn't work and stop," he said.

"People who can do for themselves should do for themselves," Schultz said. "And communities that can do for themselves should do for themselves."

On the line of those programs which have been deemed successful but no longer needed, Schultz grouped hospital construction and sending electricity to rural areas.

The President's avowed intention to dramatically reduce the federal government's role in almost every field except national defense is expected to provoke one of the greatest budget battles in recent history.

Congressional leaders, even before the budget was submitted, however, expressed a fear that the elimination of many social programs would be harmful.

But in return Nixon said, "Our goal must not be bigger government, but better government -- at all levels. Our progress must not be measured by the amount of money we put into programs, but by the accomplishments which result from them."

Nixon urged the adoption of a rigid spending ceiling from the beginning of Congress' annual review.

Views on budget vary in Congress

Compiled from United Press International and LA Times-Washington Post Service reports

President Richard Nixon was accused in Congress Tuesday of violating his oath of office by refusing to spend money appropriated by the legislative branch.

Congress strongly opposed letting the President decide unilaterally which programs are to go, but it generally supported the idea of holding down spending. The President submitted the \$286.7 billion budget to Congress Monday.

Congressmen questioned the hefty chunk the President proposes to slice off a broad range of social programs affecting minority groups and the poor, especially at a time when the nation's attention is shifting away from war.

Nixon called for a "long-needed, thorough review of all federal human resources programs," and some congressmen questioned the adequacy of this review on which Nixon based many of his budget cuts.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., said he lacked the staff to adequately study and challenge the President's contention that many of the social programs launched in the 1960s have been ineffective.

"All we can do is take them one at a time," Muskie said.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, charged that the President's argument about weeding out ineffective programs "plays on the weaknesses in current federal programs -- either real or imagined -- but ignores their proven strengths."

Williams said he was "astonished" that the administration wants to reduce support for research other than for heart disease and cancer, thereby phasing out most assistance for treatment of alcoholism and ending "a successful community mental health center program."

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., described the President's budget as an end to "humanitarian government."

"President Nixon has submitted to the Congress a budget classic -- classic in the sense of the Republican philosophies of government as practiced by William McKinley and Calvin Coolidge," Albert said. "It is a big-business budget that leaves the common man out."

Representative Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, portrayed it as "a budget of subsidies for special interests."

"It is a budget that cancels programs for the people," Vanik said. "This is a budget which provides \$66.4 million for airline subsidies, but eliminates a \$50 million feeding program for hungry children during the summer."

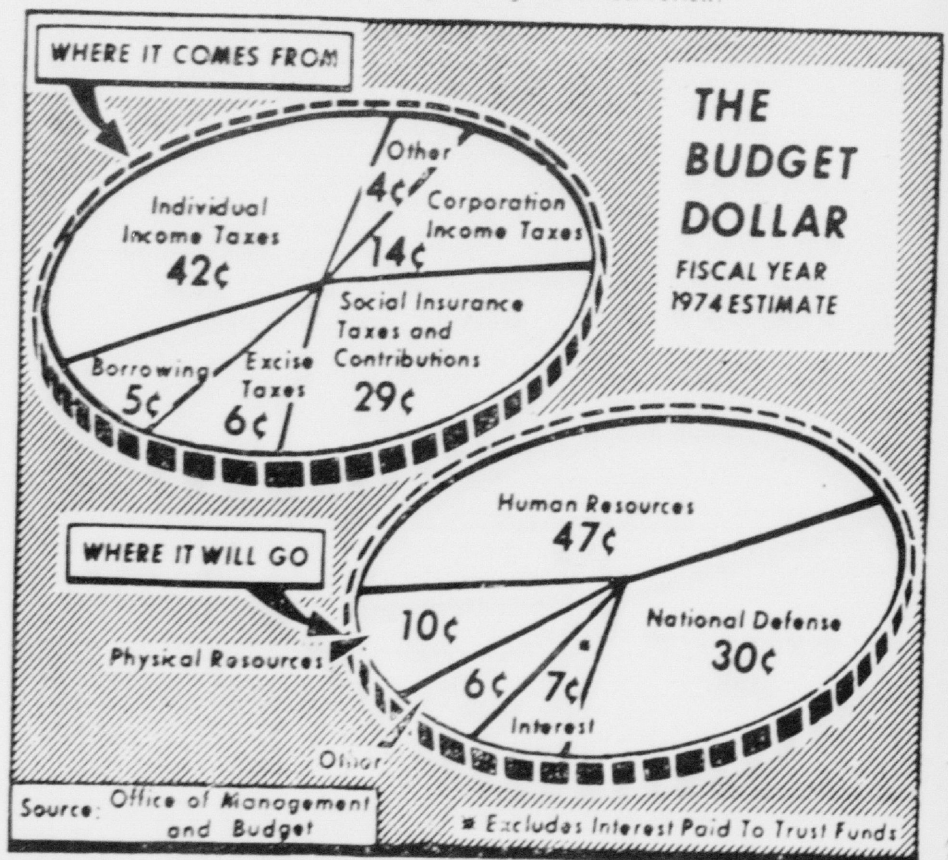
Senators debated at a subcommittee hearing whether a President accused of violating his oath by ignoring laws passed by Congress could be curbed by enactment of another law.

In unusually strong language, conservative and liberal senators alike denounced Nixon on grounds he has thwarted Congress and the Constitution by refusing to spend billions of dollars appropriated to carry out specific programs.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., regarded by his colleagues as the Senate's leading constitutionalist, said the fate of representative government -- as opposed to one-man presidential government -- is at stake in the issue.

"By impounding appropriated funds, the President is able to modify, reshape or nullify completely laws passed by the legislative branch, thereby making legislative policy -- a power reserved exclusively to Congress," Ervin said. "Such an illegal exercise of the power of his office violates clear constitutional provisions."

No senators at a crowded hearing of Ervin's subcommittee on the separation of powers disputed the contention that Nixon had acted illegally.



Defense outlay largest ever in time of 'peace'

Compiled from United Press International Reports

Richard Nixon, in a time of new-found peace, has submitted to Congress the costliest defense budget ever planned for a time without war.

The President's request totaled \$81.1 billion and all but eradicated the previous national defense spending record of \$81.6 billion spent in 1945.

That expenditure came in the

final year of World War II, while the current request follows the end of a 12-year American military involvement in Indochina.

Nixon has said in defense of his budget that he is "determined to spend whatever is necessary for national security."

Everything that is necessary represents an allotment of \$79 billion for the Defense Department -- with \$2.1 billion going to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Maintenance of national strength appears to be the key to Nixon's 1973-74 budget request.

"The cost of maintaining our strength continues to be substantial but far less than the cost of allowing our defenses to deteriorate," Nixon said.

"Our strength, together with our willingness to negotiate, already has enabled us to begin building a relaxation of world tensions," he said.

Sheep 'cut' people's park grass

By Celeste Doucet
Barometer Writer

If you happened to see some sheep in the People's Park last Thursday night, it wasn't just wool being pulled over your eyes.

A group of students interested in the park's maintenance staked some sheep on the area known as the People's Park. The purpose was to do a "little lawn mowing," according to John Bradley, a graduate student who is working on a model of the park.

The park is located at the intersection of Memorial Place and Campus Way. The area was originally the old administration buildings. When they were torn down, it was proposed that the entire area be graveled for a parking lot. Students intervened and asked for a park on the site.

When it was agreed that students could have part of the site for the development of a park, rye grass was planted on the area. Since then the administration has not done anything to it, according to Bradley.

"There has never been any care. There are several boulders in the park which would make mowing impossible," said Bradley.

The park area was not originally graded according to the plans of Miles Metzger, University architect, Bradley said.

"What we are concerned with is that the park is taken care of," the graduate student said.

The sheep were taken from the University sheep barns on Thursday night and were returned by mid-morning on Friday.

Plans for the park include an amphitheater, a fire pit, a kiosk (a structure open at one or more sides and used as a shelter) trees and a pathway composed of a material that would discourage the use of bicycles in the park.

A model of the park is being prepared by Bradley and will be finished later this week. It will be displayed in the Administrative Services building or the MU.

"A model will let students visualize what the park will look like. It can represent this better than any two-dimensional plan," said Bradley.

Last spring the park had a lot of student support. Nothing was done on it this fall except the plans were re-drawn and a model of the site was started.

"I think it's important that students get involved in the park again," said Bradley.

Bradley said representatives of the administration indicated that the park would be a student effort if allowed.

"I don't think the University has any definite plans to build the park," he said.

The park site is represented in the model of the plans for the mall along Memorial Place. Construction of the mall is tentatively scheduled to begin this spring.

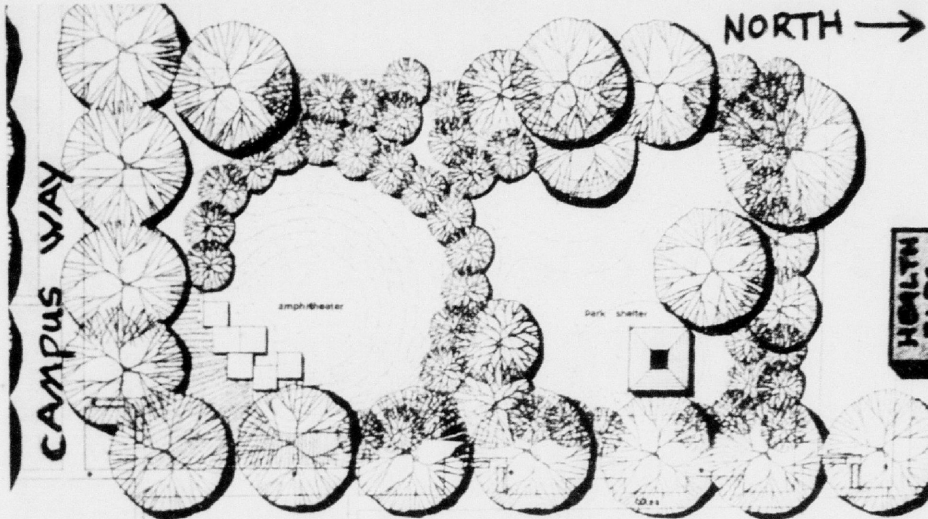


Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Artist's sketch shows the People's Park after proposed changes. The work, which is part of the Memorial Place mall plan, includes an amphitheater, a fire pit, a shelter, trees and a pathway. A model of the plans based on this sketch is expected to be finished later this week.

Wednesday Night
DINNERS FROM SPAIN
our menu is always
in the window
candlelight dining
THE BAKERY
136 SW 3rd 752-6635

Speakers' bureau on VD formed

Y-Round Table will hold two meetings today for students who are interested in devoting some of their time to providing information on venereal disease.

Meetings today are at 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in MU 110. Two meetings were also held Tuesday. The object of these initial meetings is to get people together who are interested in forming a speaker's bureau.

The bureau will provide information to junior high and high school students on the symptoms and preventive

measures for venereal disease.

The program is in conjunction with the Benton County Health Department which already provides VD information.

Training sessions for the speaker's bureau begin on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 207 and again on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in MU 216.

According to Lois Renwick, assistant executive of Y-Round Table, it is important to know if one has venereal disease because it can damage vital organs.

Hall council ponders changes

Residence Hall Council (RHC) members are considering extensive constitutional changes, particularly a proposal that would divide the council into two operating bodies.

The RHC at present is a body of 30 students, that operates as a service organization for implementing residence hall activities. If the council agrees to the proposal made by Alan Kluge, RHC president, the two councils would be formed from residence halls in two different areas on campus.

One council area, according to Kluge, would include Bloss, Finley, Wilson, McNary and Callahan. The other council would be composed of members from Weatherford, Sacket, Buxton, Hawley, Cauthorn, Poling and West.

"Now the students pay \$3,600, or \$1 for each student to the RHC," Kluge said. If the new proposal is implemented, the money will go directly to the residence halls and they will work with the councils to come up with activities that students want."

barometer
classified
MU 204
Get 5 days for the price of 4
They work for you

Find out why we call it Mountain Fresh
Rainier Beer.
Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

SAVE AS MUCH AS 35% ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS

Pat Thomas 752-6732 **Greg Service 752-3350**

These are the numbers of the American Campus Sales Representatives on this campus. They represent one of the largest manufacturers of diamond rings in the country. Miller's International of Portland. And because they are selling diamond rings directly to you, not through a jewelry store, they can offer you unique, handcrafted rings at special manufacturers prices. (That's about a 35 per cent savings for you. (OVER 3000 Selections in all Styles. We'll EVEN Copy Your Favorite For Less. They have a free book....checklist for a perfect wedding....just for looking. Call for an appointment and sample showing.

Member: American Campus Sales Association

MILLERS INTERNATIONAL

Our Claim To Fame

UNSURPASSED QUALITY

WE DON'T MINE DIAMONDS
WE DON'T CUT DIAMONDS
WE DON'T POLISH DIAMONDS
WE JUST SELECT THE FINEST

PACIFIC \$200 WEDDING RING 75

Quality speaks for itself . . .

OUR DIAMOND TRADITIONS

QUALITY INTEGRITY SELECTION STYLING VALUE

We Specialize In Rings

Convenient Terms

Meier Schmidt Jewelers

9th & Beca Northgate Shopping Center (2 blocks north of Toa Yuen)

the wide, wide world
of HONEYWELL!

SU Book Stores Focus on
Honeywell

Honeywell does it again! THE ALL NEW

PENTAX ES IS HERE

A GIANT STEP FORWARD IN PHOTOGRAPHY!

With fully automated shutter speed control for perfect exposure every time. It's the camera you've needed for a long, long time.

- Infinite shutter speeds between 1/1000 and 8 seconds.
- Automatic electronically-controlled focal-plane shutter.

- Choice of "stop-down" or "wide-open" lens aperture automatic exposure.
- Manual shutter speed control.

The Pentax ES gives perfect exposures every time! If 1/555 sec. is the ideal shutter speed, that's what you'll get, automatically, electronically, any time, every time. Speeds are infinitely variable between 1/1000 and 8 seconds.

This new ES uses a patented electronically-controlled focal-plane shutter operation completely different from other so-called "automatic" cameras. With this exclusive Pentax system, the automatic exposure mechanism controls the speed of the shutter instead of lens aperture.

NEW FLASH SYSTEM FROM HONEYWELL:

On-camera sensor with new Auto/Strobonar units give correct flash exposure, every time. Automatically. Bounce, off-camera or direct.

Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic IIa with built-in Strobo-Eye Sensor takes the guesswork out of flash.

With this camera and either a 772, 882 or 462 Auto-Strobonar, you're sure of good flash exposure every time, on-camera or off.

Control Depth-of-Field.

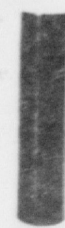
The built-in Strobo-Eye in the Spotmatic IIa offers you a choice of three f-stops and automatic exposure distances. Ranges are 2 to 40 feet with the 772 and 882, 2 to 28 feet with the 462. Ranges remain the same but f-stops change with each different film speed.

Pre-Test for Good Exposure.

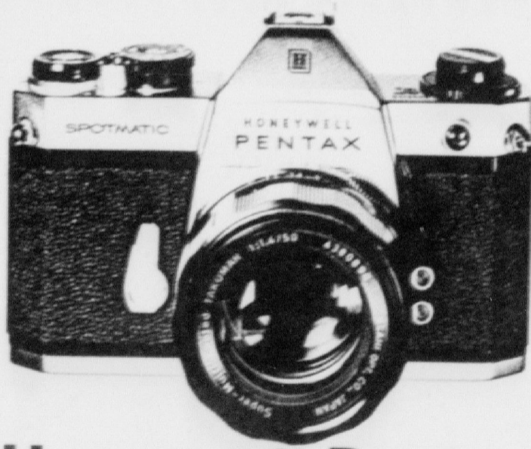
Any camera and flash as you intend to use them. Trip flash manually. The Green Light exposure indicator in the Strobonar will come on and stay on if exposure is correct.

Perfectly exposed, more natural look from artificial lighting.

Bounce, direct, indirect or even bounce, you'll never have to guess at exposure again. Automatic on-camera exposure control assures you of flattering pictures like those below every time!



SPECIAL!



Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic IIa

with 50 mm f/1.4 SMC Takumar
now only **\$299⁹⁵**

Pentax: The only name you need to know for fine 35mm photography.

OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 3, 1973

If photography's your bag, your equipment should be Honeywell.

Honeywell Nikor darkroom equipment—choice of the pros for 34 years.

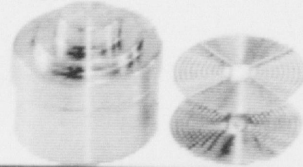
No matter what your darkroom need, chances are there's a Honeywell Nikor processing aid to suit that need, perfectly.

Including stainless steel developing reels, tanks, and processing outfits, safety trimmers with edgelites, enlarging easels, and many specialized items.

And every piece of Honeywell Nikor equipment is backed by their 34-year record—for making the kind of equipment demanded by no-nonsense professionals, accomplished amateurs, and bright beginners.

So next time you're in the market for film processing equipment, rely on Honeywell Nikor.

We carry a complete supply—and we'll be happy to help you select the equipment to fit any and all of your photo processing needs.



Takumar: quality lenses for the finest 35mm cameras.

Produced for Pentax and other fine cameras, Takumar lenses are rated among the finest in the world. Noted for superb resolving power and edge-to-edge sharpness.

Precision-designed to maintain superb resolving power and edge-to-edge sharpness over years of use.

For hairsplitting accuracy: Honeywell Pentax 1°/21° light meter.

For studio or location jobs, narrow 1° angle gives precise readings. No matter how complex the lighting problem, this meter enables you to determine correct exposure.

Honeywell

Take the guesswork out of fine photography
Honeywell Headquarters—the finest in photographic equipment.

SU Book Stores inc.

HOURS
8:15-5:15 M-F
8:45-4:30 Sat.

barameter



Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Bicyclist dodges in between pedestrians on MU quad sidewalk. The University is considering banning bicycles from campus sidewalks in

order to prevent accidents. The city already enforces a ban on sidewalk riding in business districts.

Committee ponders campus bike hassles

By Gwen Miller
Barometer Writer

The bike rider's days of unlimited freedom could be numbered. A sharp rise in accidents has caused concern to be expressed by both city and University officials.

The University had five serious bike accidents last term and the city had seven. One involved a bike hitting a woman. In another case a girl got her purse caught in the spokes of her bike. In still another incident, the bicyclist hit a traffic bump. There were also car-bike accidents.

Adding to the safety problem is congestion due to an increase in the number of bikes. From 1961 to 1971 bike sales and usage more than doubled in the nation, according to figures released by the National Safety Council.

What to do about the local increase in bikes and resulting problems was first taken up last November by the University Traffic and Safety Committee. It formed a bike safety interest group and then contacted Dave Dietz, ASOSU president, about appointing students to the committee.

"The idea evolved because we were all interested in doing something about bike safety. The students gave the input since they are the ones involved," said Van Volk, a professor of soil science and head of the traffic committee.

The joint committee, which met again last week cited as the biggest problems (1) between class congestion (2) bicyclist failure to obey traffic rules (3) riding without lights at night and (4) the recent rise in the number of bikes on campus.

It also discussed possible answers to the bike-pedestrian problem. Ideas ranged from forbidding bike riders to use sidewalks to a complete ban of bikes in the core area of the campus. The latter proposal met with firm opposition from Ken Eagon, a sophomore in science and member of the committee.

"Banning all bike riding would be defeating our purpose. I don't think the students want that at all," he said.

Bernard Pitts, manager of student activities, cited the University of Illinois as a school which has had to severely limit bike travel. The committee said it felt this was not necessary yet at OSU but that steps should be taken to improve conditions.

The committee proposed that dorm residents be encouraged to walk to class. Other riders should be encouraged to try to park where they'll be at the end of the day and then walk to their other classes.

Should action be taken concerning bike riding on the sidewalks, enforcement would be difficult, according to Milosh Popovich, dean of administration. He said he felt the University's security force would not have time to issue warnings and citations and that peer pressure would be the only means of enforcement.

"If you saw someone on his bike on the sidewalks, you'd ask him to get off and walk. Also we could try 'walk your bike' stencils on the walkways," he said.

The city enforces its ban on sidewalk riding in business districts by actually issuing citations. Tickets have also been given for such things as riding double on a bike, going the wrong way on a one-way street, attempting to elude a police officer and being drunk on a bike. The bicyclist can also get a ticket in Corvallis for speeding.

The most common citations, according to Sgt. Roger Anderson of the city's police department are riding without lights at night and failure to obey stop signs. Last year 291 tickets were given for no lights and 199 for stop sign violations.

Russell Godard, a University math professor and a member of the committee, talked about the psychology of the bicyclist. "He is used to doing as he pleases and sometimes he forgets to use common sense and courtesy. That's where the whole problem is," he said.

He said he felt many bike riders are getting into the same frame of mind as car drivers...to get as close as possible to their destination. He cited the library and MU entrance ways as examples.

Also involved with the bike parking problem is the number and location of stands. An eight-bike stand costs the University \$56 and Popovich estimated that \$25,000 has been spent on the holders.

"There is a lot of expense here. It's hard to keep up with the flood of bikes," he said.

The committee discussed the possibility of covered stands to protect bikes from the weather, but financial costs make them an impossibility, said Popovich.



SALE

looking good in comfort . . .

with 100 per cent polyester pants. Elasticized at the waist for easy movement and comfortable fit. Available in assorted patterns and several colors, including: red, green, blue, brown, and black. Sizes 8-18.

7.99

CASCADE SPORTSWEAR, MAIN FLOOR
CORVALLIS, 753-4438
S&H Green Stamps

HOURS:
Monday and Friday 9:30 am to 9:00 pm
Tue., Wed., Thur. & Sat. 9:30 am to 5:30 pm
Sunday 12 NOON to 5:00 pm


 Downtown
 Eastport
 Salem
 Corvallis
PHILLIPMAN'S

After bomb threat Airplane lands safely

New Orleans
By United Press International

An Iberian Airlines 747 jumbo jet carrying 124 persons, diverted from its flight to Montreal by a telephone call that a time bomb was aboard, landed safely Tuesday. A preliminary search failed to locate any explosive device.

The anonymous caller said the bomb was set to explode at 4 p.m. EST. The plane landed at 3:38 p.m., parked on the north end of a runway and the passengers scrambled out of the plane by sliding down 10 bright yellow inflatable escape chutes.

An hour later, authorities received a second anonymous call that said a bomb would explode at 6 p.m. EST. FBI agents and demolition experts searching the plane were evacuated until authorities were positive it was safe to resume the search.

"Everybody got off safely, no problem at all," said Vince Rizzo, deputy director of the New Orleans Aviation Board. "No passengers were hurt."

A demolition crew searched the massive jet but found no trace of a bomb. A partial search of the plane was conducted before it landed.

"There were 106 passengers and a crew of 18 aboard the plane," said Dick Wright, US customs information officer. "The passengers were held in the quarantine area of US customs at the airport."

Immigration authorities ordered that all baggage be taken off the plane and searched for possible explosives.

"They let those passengers out the emergency doors on the

chutes, so there will be quite a bit of time getting the escape mechanisms back in place and packed back into the plane," Wright said. "It could be from two to four hours before the plane is ready to be airborne again."

Charles W. Fisher, acting regional commissioner of customs, ordered inspectors to clear the passengers through customs as quickly as possible "giving them the freedom of the airport until they are called to continue their flight," Wright said.

The anonymous call was received shortly after the plane took off at 1:33 p.m. EST from Mexico City International Airport on regularly scheduled Flight 972 to Montreal and then to Madrid. The plane was over the Gulf of Mexico when authorities received the call.

"One thing, on the search for the bomb, the landing gear was searched while the plane was still in pattern, so there was no bomb in the landing gear."

US Customs Director Jeff Vaughn said the passengers were cleared in the standard procedure for any port of entry.

"Some of them, I understand, will go on to Canada," Vaughn said. "They will be given a choice. The others will be put up here in New Orleans overnight."

The white plane, trimmed in red and gold, squatted on the far north end of the airport's north-south runway isolated from the rest of the traffic.

Searchers inspected every piece of baggage and all equipment not built into the plane.

As the passengers slid down the six emergency chutes, they were met by airport buses which hustled them off to customs.

2 found guilty in spying case

Washington
By United Press International

Guilty verdicts were returned late Tuesday against two former officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign on charges arising from the break-in and bugging last June at Democratic Party headquarters.

The convictions of one-time Nixon aides G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr. wrote an end to a chapter in one of the most bizarre incidents in American political history, although the 16-day Watergate trial left many questions unanswered and appeals were certain. A congressional investigation of the incident was planned.

The jury found Liddy and McCord guilty of all counts of conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping against them.

Liddy was charged with six counts and could receive as much as 35 years in prison and up to \$40,000 in fines. McCord was charged with eight counts in the indictment and could receive up to 45 years in prison and \$60,000 in fines.

The jury, which had been sequestered in a room on the top floor of the federal courthouse since the trial began Jan. 8, reached its verdict within 90 minutes after receiving the case from Chief US District Judge John J. Sirica.

The two men took the news with no visible emotion. Liddy stood with his arms crossed in front of his chest as the clerk read the

verdict of "guilty" to each charge. McCord, standing next to him at parade rest, turned once and winked to his wife, Ruth, sitting in the rear of the courtroom.

Sirica ordered both men sent to jail, refusing to set bond for them. He told their lawyers they could move for bail Wednesday.

Sirica earlier had set \$100,000 for five other men who had pleaded guilty in the Watergate case since the trial began. One, former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr., was able to post bond but the four others, all from the Miami area, could not and are in jail awaiting sentencing.

McCord looked at his wife, Ruth, and daughter Ann, 19, and winked as the jury filed in. Ruth McCord's lips tightened as the verdict was read but she didn't change expression.

Afterwards she said "no comment. No comment, no comment at all," she said to a reporter who asked for her reaction.

Her husband waved and smiled at her as he was led out of the courtroom by a marshal.

Sirica thanked the jury for its help "during this long and difficult case where all of you have made a real contribution to justice." He then adjourned court until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The jury was polled individually at the request of the attorneys, but its verdict was unanimous.

In Brief...

compiled from the reports of United Press International

Washington

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., was shot twice in a robbery attempt Tuesday evening and was taken to Walter Reed Hospital in undetermined condition, District of Columbia police said.

Police said they were looking for two suspects, described as Negro youths in their late teens.

They said Stennis was shot twice but his vital signs, except for a weakening of blood pressure, appeared strong. They said they wounds were in the left rib cage and the left leg.

Police said he was in what could be described as "serious" condition.

Washington

The cost of a typical family food market basket rose \$8 to an record-high annual rate of \$1,338 in December.

The Agriculture Department released its monthly report on food prices Tuesday, and indicated that increase would have been even more if supermarkets had not shaved their margins to partially offset soaring farm prices.

The report said higher retail prices for eggs and lettuce, which rose 12.7 per cent and 7.9 per cent respectively, were the biggest contributors to the overall 0.6 per cent increase in retail food prices in December.

Washington

Charging the administration with washing its hands of the nation's health-care crisis, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and 22 other members of Congress Tuesday proposed a health security program to provide "complete health care for all Americans."

Under the proposal, which Kennedy also offered in the last Congress, nearly the entire range of personal health care services would be covered. They include dental care up to age 15, and with limitations, psychiatric care, nursing homes and drugs.

Kennedy said the federal government would become the health insurance agent for the country. The government would pay almost all health bills, and Americans would pay taxes geared to their incomes.

Mideast

Syrian fighter planes intercepted Israeli warplanes flying a mission over Syria Tuesday and chased them into Lebanese airspace, Syrian military spokesmen said.

It was the first air incident since Jan. 8 when Israeli planes struck deep into Syria at commando and military installations.

Israel military officials refused comment on the report, saying only "we do not react to that kind of announcement."

Washington

President Nixon's appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin, whose name has been linked with the Watergate case, has taken a job with United Air Lines, it was announced Tuesday.

The White House said Monday that Chapin, 32, is quitting this spring to return to private business.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler denied that Chapin's resignation had anything to do with political espionage involving the break in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate.

Brown drafted unexpectedly low

By Tom Kees
Barometer Writer

"I'm really disappointed," said Oregon State's all-America linebacker Steve Brown.

This was the reaction of the 6-foot 3-inch, 235-pound senior who was drafted in the seventh round by the Los Angeles Rams. He was the only OSU player chosen through seven rounds of the National Football League draft on Tuesday.

The selection comes as a surprise to Beaver grid followers who saw Brown perform for three years on the Parker Stadium carpet. Brown had been highly touted by professional scouts, was rated right along with Nebraska's Rich Glover as two of the top collegiate prospects.

It seems that the pros did not

suspect Brown's devastating ability to mow down offensive threats. Instead Brown's knees were probably the factor that kept him from being picked in one of the higher rounds.

"It's quite disheartening to put in so much effort for four years here and then have this happen," said Brown. "I guess it had to be just the bad rumors about my knees."

Brown, who hails from Porterville, Cal., was somewhat pleased to be drafted by a west coast club, however, and especially the Rams since Porterville is not too far from Los Angeles.

But the 1972 Orange and Black defensive captain said that he is giving some thoughts to playing in Canada. "It's a possibility," said Brown. "It's something that might help my bargaining power with LA."

As a result of being drafted lower than he had expected, Brown figures that it will cost him in the billfold quite a bit. "The offer probably won't come anywhere near what I would have had a chance at if I was chosen in the top two rounds," said Brown.

Brown figures that the seventh round selection will cost him somewhere around \$20,000. "So you can see it will cost me just a little," said Brown. "I know one thing," continued Brown, "I'll be the highest paid seventh round draft pick."

Brown missed last year's spring football practices due to an operation to remove some cartilage from his knees. "There are no problems with the knees," said Brown, "I just had a little cartilage removed and a little pad put in."

Brown pointed out that skiers

have the same type of operations done and they're back skiing within three or four months. "It's just a controversy and I really don't know where their doctor's got their information," said Brown.

In the next couple of weeks, Brown will be examined by the Rams physicians. "I hope to clear all that knee stuff at that time," said Brown. Brown understood the Rams side of things too. "They're in business and they treat me just like a commodity, so if they pick me higher and invest a lot of money in me and my knees give out early, I'm just lost dollars to them," said Brown.

Brown felt that the draft would be a reward for his performances on the gridiron which resulted from a lot of hard work. "I can prove myself in the long run and get

it eventually, but I was looking forward to the sacrifices I had made in college to get me the rewards that the draft holds," said Brown.

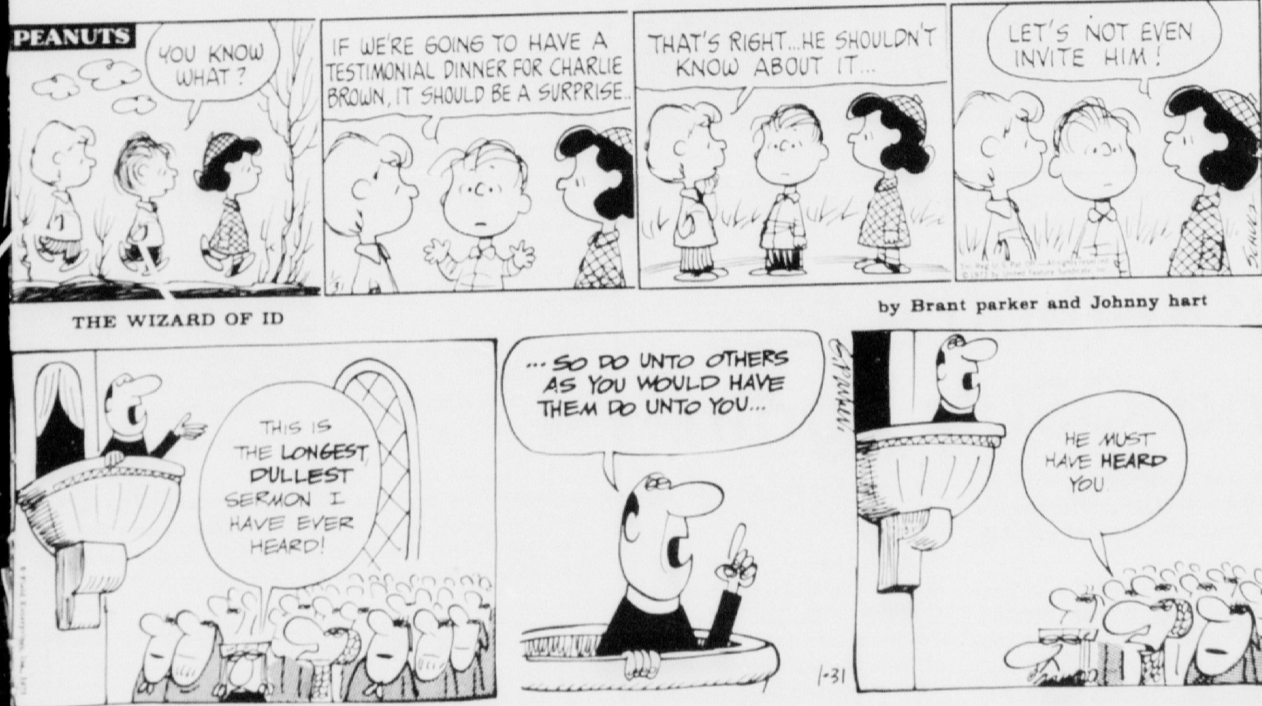
Brown was speaking about his decisions to devote a huge chunk of his time to lift weights, practice, and make the academics side his second priority. For the last two summers he also spent time in Northwest training.

"It's not as simple to pick up and go on, as one would think, after putting so much time and effort in up to now," said Brown. "One thing for sure though," continued Brown, "it will be sure as hell give me something to shoot at when it comes time to prove myself."

Until rookie camp opens, Steve Brown will reflect on a disappointing draft selection that followed an even more dismal 2-9, 1972, record his senior year.



Steve Brown
tabbed by Rams



Civil War tickets on sale at Gill

Tickets for this Friday's basketball contest between the Beavers and the University of Oregon at Portland's Memorial Coliseum may be purchased at the ticket office in Gill Coliseum room 107.

The tickets will be priced at \$1 for all University students and they may be obtained through Thursday. The tickets will be reserved student tickets for the OSU student seating section in the Memorial Coliseum.

Game time is 8 p.m. for the varsity squads with the preliminary JV contest beginning at 5:45 p.m.

Both Oregon and Oregon State students will be charged \$1 for their seats because the game is on neutral ground. If tickets are not purchased by Thursday, general admission tickets can be obtained on Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

barometer / classified

Classified Ad Information
Barometer Office: MU 204
Phone 754-2231
Office Hours: Monday thru Thurs 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday 12:00 to 3:00
Rates: 15 words, \$1.00 per day; each additional 5 words 25 cents a day extra 5 days for the price of 4.
Deadline: 2 p.m. day prior to publication. We require payment in advance for all ads.

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.
The brand new Colony Inn, 5 blocks from campus, 2 bedroom, furnished carpet, water, disposal and TV cable paid, \$159.90. Now renting and taking reservations. Be sure to see this one before you decide. Congenial resident manager. No. 6, phone 753-1013, 626 NW 21st.

NEW VACANCIES: Fall Quarters, 1300 SW E Street, rec. room with saunas, laundry, drycleaning, hairdryers, pool. Call 752-0950.

Housing
Furnished apartment in private home for young couple exchange part time work, house and yard. No children. pets. 753-8358.
Furnished rooms in large house, 1/2 block from campus, cheap, 141 NW 15th, 752-0496.
SAVE ON RENT. How? YOU can by owning a used mobile home! If you rent at \$125 mo., your return is zero. If you pay \$125 mo. for my home you save \$65 mo. For information call 752-0516.

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.

Help Wanted
Need ambitious single man for assistant manager with experience in carpentry work or similar. Must have own small tools. Send resume to 3801 1/2 Harding St., Sweet Home, Oreg. (job in Corvallis).
Help Wanted: \$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms Full and part time at home. Send stamped self addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

Help Wanted
"JOBS IN ALASKA" available now. This handbook covers all fields, summer and career opportunities. Plan YOUR adventure! \$3.00. JIA, Box 1565, Anchorage, AK 99510.

Roommates Wanted
Immediately need female roommate, \$65 mo., furnished apt. Will have own bedroom, 752-0315.

Commercial
Life Bike N'Hike
Mizutani Garlatti Bianchi Sales Service, parts and accessories. 328 S. Second, 753-2912.
Drive yourself cars from Detroit to Oregon. Contact Sonic Motors, 18018 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan or call 313-865-5700. Car Allowance.
ABRACADABRA Handmade clothing 15th & Monroe, hours 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Embroidery, purses, buttons, with CHRYSALIS.

Lost and Found
Reward! For lost gold Alpha Phi pin on campus last Wednesday. 753-4819 Marcia.
\$100 reward for information leading to the recovery of certain cherished old things recently removed from a cabin on Woods Creek. Information strictly confidential. 753-3451 evenings.

Miscellaneous
STEREO REPAIRS
Quick, competent, guaranteed service, our specialty. Mac's TV & HiFi, 1225 East Pacific, Albany, 926-3076.
WILLOW, GOOD MUSIC TO MAKE YOU MOVE. Contact: Rick Bojanowski at Driftwood Music 752-1787 (day) or 752-3702 (night); Sid Beam 752-8687 or Bill Beach 753-3040. ALMOST ANY OCCASION ELECTRIC OR ACOUSTIC.
Don't let your tax refunds get BLOCKED! Let Lute SAVE YOU! LUTE! Lutes, Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 246 SW 2nd, 753-6054.
SALESMAN
Available immediately, newly created job opening. Good future with one of Oregon's most progressive Hi-Fi & television centers. Schooling in marketing or business required. Please send applications & resumes to Mac's TV & HiFi, 1225 East Pacific, Albany, 926-3076.
Dressmaking to please. 753-7869. Mrs. Rose Lovelady.
BICYCLE RIDERS: Farmers Broad Auto insurance includes medical coverage while riding a bike to limits of your car policy. See Judy Hughes, 2537 NW Monroe, 753-6132.
Persian rugs, crafts, sale and exhibition. Rugs (\$80-\$190), tapestries, purses, etc., HAND MADE. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat., Sun. - 336 NW 12th.

Miscellaneous
FRESH AIR - Rock N Roll for your house dance or party. Call 752-5727 or 752-8725.
For Sale
34 Tennessee Walker - 14 years, \$25, possibly free to good home. Appaloosa Pony, 2 yrs., papers available, \$100. Contact Sharon McLaren, 240 NW 9th main floor.
Motorola 8-track tape deck, home model. Portable 8-track player. Ph. 753-2558, Dick Morse. Make offer.
Modular Compact Stereo. Includes garrard turn table, receiver, 8-track, excellent condition. Call 753-2441.
Driftwood Music Record Sale. All Sons, Loggins and Messina, Allman Brothers and Judy Collins albums, also New Traffic album and new Al Green album. (Reg. \$3.50 Now \$3; Reg. \$4.25 Now \$3.75; Reg. \$5 Now \$4.25; Reg. \$7.50 Now \$6.50) Driftwood Music, 1557 Monroe, 752-1787.

Used Cars
'65 Malibu, 283 4 speed, new metallic brown paint, chrome wheels. \$695. Contact Dennis Shannon 752-3063 or Lum Lees after 8 p.m.
'65 Mustang, 3 speed, 6 cyl. \$500 or best offer. 753-5974.
1971 Super Beetle, new tires, flair fiberglass fenders, very good condition, tape deck. \$1750. 752-6571.

Motorcycles
Honda CL 70 (1970) Excellent condition. Dave Carter, 929-6994, Albany.

Personal Notices
Off campus students: get your pictures taken at Ball or Hise Studios for the 73 Beaver. The low price of \$2.40. Call for an appointment, the deadline is Feb. 16.
Guillermo - thanks for a great month. I love you - Sweet Banana.
N.E.L.S. - There is nothing better to wake up to than a united belly button. J and G.
10603: Last night you stayed at home and what? You beat your WHAT?

Wed., Jan. 31, 1973

barometer / sports

Hoopers advance

Oregon State's basketball team has advanced to 17th in the nation in the latest UPI college poll.

UCLA, the nation's number 1 rated team, is the only other Pacific-8 school listed.

UPI Top Twenty

1. UCLA 16-0 (350)
2. N. Carolina State 14-0 (311)
3. Maryland 14-1 (247)
4. Long Beach State 15-1 (216)
5. Indiana 13-2 (196)
6. Minnesota 12-2 (104)
7. Alabama 13-1 (77)
8. North Carolina 15-3 (75)
9. Marquette 14-2 (66)
10. Missouri 14-2 (50)
11. Houston 13-2 (44)
12. Providence 12-2 (39)
13. Kentucky State 13-3 (31)
14. St. Johns 13-2 (24)
15. St. Louis 14-1 (22)
16. Memphis State 14-3 (19)
17. Oregon State 11-5 (10)
18. BYU 14-4 (8)
19. San Francisco U 14-2 (7)
19. South Carolina 12-5 (7)



Photo by Galen Momb

Oregon State's 177 pound wrestling star, Jim Crumley, is one of the nation's most outstanding grapplers. Crumley and the Beavers will be in action tonight when they meet the Portland State Vikings in a dual meet in Portland.

Jim Crumley: basketball's loss is wrestling's (and OSU's) gain

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

Jim Crumley has been one of the finest wrestlers in Oregon State history. As a sophomore he finished second in the NCAA meet and as a junior he was fifth in the nationals.

But if not for an unfortunate accident Crumley suffered as a 12-year old, he might be playing basketball for a major university.

"I was in love with basketball as a kid," said the personable Crumley, who was brought up in Sodaville, a little town outside of Lebanon. "We had nothing to do but play basketball and I must have played it every day.

"But one day when I was about 12 we were fooling around with a bat and ball in a barn, and the bat got stuck up in a hayloft. I grabbed a pitchfork and threw it at the ball, and it just happened to bounce off it and land right in my eye."

Crumley lost the eye permanently three months after the accident, when doctors removed the eyeball. And it was then that the youngster turned to a new sport—wrestling.

"My doctor was a wrestling fan and he told me I ought to

look into the sport," he said. "That and the fact that two guys from Sodaville, Lamont Simons and Lee Sprague, had placed in the nationals in wrestling, and I kind of identified with them and Len Kauffman (former OSU All-American), who was from Lebanon. I tried the sport and I liked it."

Though he wasn't an immediate success, he progressed rapidly. He won his district title all three years in high school, and as a senior he won the state championship. At Oregon State he began varsity competition as a sophomore, and he currently has won 25 of 29 dual meets in his three years.

Only 29 dual meets says something about the mat star's luck. Crumley seems to have been a beating board for injury and illness during his career at OSU, and in fact he had to sit out last year because of problems.

"I started out last season with a blood virus, and when I got back from that I sprained an ankle," said Crumley. "I also was having financial problems, so Coach (Dale) Thomas and I decided the best thing to do was sit out the entire year."

It's paid off for him, because this year he's been relatively injury free, except for the

rotary-cuff tear of his shoulder that he suffered in the second week of practice.

"That injury could have been a real tragedy," said Thomas. "I was worried all along, because he could have just thrown in the towel and blamed the injury. But he's battled back, and right now his shoulder is getting better all the time."

It's been a banner year for the 177 pounder. He's beaten last year's NCAA champ, Bill Murdock of Washington twice, 10-4 and 12-4, in rolling to a 16-1 dual meet record. His only loss was a 6-5 heartbreaker to Brigham Young's Mike Hansen in a match that Crumley "got careless" in.

Thomas is by no means content with Crumley's wrestling, but he spares no words when praising his senior mat star.

"He's one of our all-time greats," said the Beaver mentor. "Heck, if he places in the nationals this year it will mean that he's a three-time placewinner. I think he'll win the meet if he wrestles the way he should. He puts people their backs the way you're supposed to. He makes things happen when he hits a tough situation and that's the mark of a good wrestler."

Thomas has several things on

Beaver Sport Shots Exciting raft trip offered

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

An exciting and unusual way to spend their spring vacation is being offered to Oregon State students this year.

Bob Mix, a local citizen, clued me in on the opportunity for 20 people, including some students, to participate in a 225-mile trip down the Colorado River in rubber rafts.

"We've got two chartered rafts operated by professional boatmen ready for the trip, which will begin March 17 at noon and conclude March 25," said Mix. "We'll start from Page, Ariz., and follow the river to 125 miles out of Las Vegas."

Cost of the trip will be \$225, excluding transportation to Page. Mix said air space will be available from Eugene March 17 for those who wish to fly. Those who want to drive may do so.

"It's the best vacation I've ever had," said Mix, who made the trip last year. "You could call it the last of the great adventures through the wilderness. There's only one spot of civilization on the whole trip. It's something I wouldn't have wanted to miss."

Mix will be in MU 110 Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. to discuss the trip with interested students.



Dale Thomas

"I really needed this"

It was a fitting tribute to a man who has done much for the sport of wrestling in the state of Oregon, when Dale O. Thomas was named 'man of the year' at the Hayward Banquet Monday night in Portland.

And Thomas, a man who minces no words when giving his thoughts, commented in his typical way.

"I really needed this," he said when given the microphone.

"1972 wasn't really that great a year (for me)...I guess the other coaches must have had some tough luck."

It may not have been a national championship year for Dale's grapplers, but for anyone else it had to be considered a very good year.

Pat Matzdorf, the world record holder in the high jump at 7-6 1/4, on OSU sophomore Tom Woods:

"This is the first time I've seen him, and I'm impressed. He's already there, as far as being a great one. I've never seen a better young jumper."

With his 11-rebound performance against Oregon, Sam Whitehead moved into third place on the all-time rebounding list at Oregon State.

The 6-6 senior passed Gary Freeman and Vic Bartolome on the list, and now has totaled 594 rebounds in his career, trailing only Mel Counts (1,375) and Swede Halbrook (612).

Center Neal Jurgenson moved into 18th spot on the career scoring list by passing Steve Pauly. Jurgenson now has scored 773 points in his career.

Oregon State's JV basketball team is getting consistent scoring this season from three individuals: Steve Bakke, Craig Hunter and Tim Hennessey. All have been in double figures in 11 of the JVs' 122 games, and all are averaging between 18 and 21 points a game...