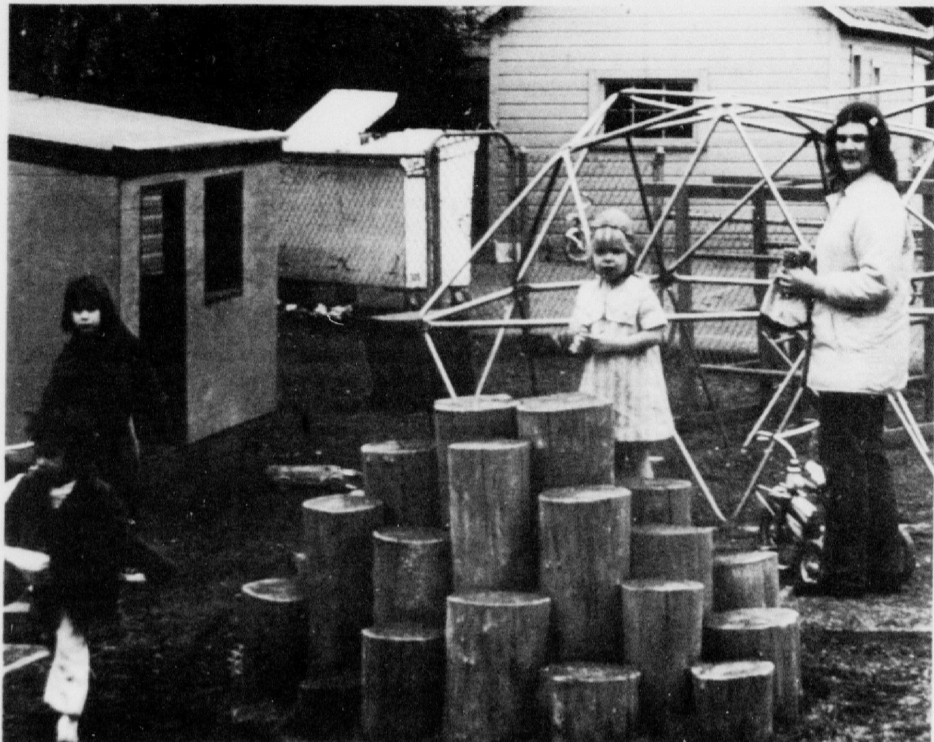


Burrows



# barometer

OSU  
TUESDAY  
FEB. 6, 1973



Photos by Galen Momb

The Corvallis Community Day Care Center, now housed in the basement of the First Methodist Church on Monroe, is seeking approximately \$10,000 of Corvallis revenue-sharing funds to expand. Pictured at the

center (left) are Penny Gossett, a sophomore in elementary education, and her charges enjoying the outdoors. Inside (right) Susan

Wilson, a junior in elementary education, works on a project with another child attending the day care center.

## Groups lobby for city's money

**Editor's note:** Today the Barometer concludes the two-part series on federal revenue sharing. Cap Patt Pattison looks at alternatives to using the money.

The previous Corvallis City Council took the "brick and mortar approach" to federal revenue sharing money.

Last December the council approved a motion to form a joint city-county committee to work on plans for a city-county law enforcement agency. The motion also stipulated that the city's share in this new building would be paid for with not less than 90 per cent of the federal revenue sharing money.

"This is mainly to get a start in some direction," said Herb Hammond, the councilman who made the motion. He emphasized the plans are open to future change.

President Nixon's budget may have brought

about this future change. Nixon made cutbacks in funds for many social-service organizations, and these organizations now must either apply for revenue-sharing money from local governments to vastly curtail their programs and services.

Last week the new Corvallis City Council held an informal public hearing on use of the federal revenue sharing money. About 80 to 100 Corvallis residents attended the meeting.

"This is by far the most vocal and greatest number of people we've had (on this issue)," said Councilman Don Walker, who was acting chairman of the meeting.

Among the proposals presented by citizens for use of the federal money were these:

--A portable stage, proposed by Paul Goldner, a representative of the Citizen's Mobile Stage Fund. This stage would cost about \$15,000 and would be built by local craftsmen.

--Funds for the United Good Neighbors, an organization that supports such programs as Red Cross, Sunflower House, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and Children's Farm Home. Last year's budget for the organization was \$170,000.

--A geodesic dome for parks, proposed by Jim Donally, graduate student in physics. Cost of the dome depends upon size, but it would only be for materials--the labor would be donated by Donally's Experimental College class in homemaking.

--Funds for the Corvallis Community Day Care Center, proposed by Dee Anderson, a representative of the group. The center is now housed in the basement of the First Methodist Church on Monroe, and the group wants to expand. About \$10,000 is needed.

--Funds for the Benton Association for Retarded Children. William Nicholas, spokesman for the group, told the council the group will lose federal funds because of the

implementation of federal revenue sharing.

--Funds for Open Door, Inc., an organization that helps the handicapped. Dale Backer, executive director of Open Door, told the council his group has lost about 15 per cent of its budget because of the cutback in federal funds.

--Housing for low-income people. This proposal was presented by several groups, including the Corvallis Housing Priorities Committee and the FISH organization.

--A mass transit system. This proposal was endorsed by the above two groups, and also by the Senior Citizens Council.

Norm Howell, a graduate student in science and defeated candidate for city council, showed that a city-county building about twice the size of the present city hall could be paid for with revenue-sharing funds over a five year period, and there would still be a substantial amount left over for other programs.

### Inside Today's Barometer

#### Education coordination

In 1964 the Education Coordinating Council was established. It received \$1.1 million from the 1969 Oregon Legislature to promote academic innovation. Read where the council and the money has gone on page 3.

#### Lab discussions

The administration has been planning to tear down the Paleontology lab in the near future, but two groups have come forward seeking to restore and use the lab. Read about the alternatives facing the University's second oldest building on page 5.

#### Wrestler Jones

Mike R. Jones, one of two Mike Jones on the University's wrestling squad, has had an impressive career here, winning 67 matches and losing only 22 in his three years. Tom Kees tells about Jones and the pressure of his wrestling career on page 8.

#### Where to look

Classified.....7  
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Newswire.....6  
Sports.....7,8  
Vol. 78, No. 196

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of Bruce  
Oregon  
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, 1973

# barometer / campus scene

## College seeks course offerings

The Experimental College is planning its spring term catalog and course suggestions are needed.

Especially desired are course facilitators but persons with a class idea and no teacher are encouraged to submit their ideas. The college will try to find a teacher for the course.

A facilitator for a foreign cooking class is especially needed, according to Teri Perse, college director.

## Bahá'í film aired Tuesday

The film "It's Just the Beginning" will be shown on KBVR Channel 11 Tuesday at 6 p.m. It will also be shown Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in MU 101.

The 30-minute film is sponsored by the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Corvallis. It is the first of four films to be shown this term on Tuesday evenings.

"It's Just the Beginning" was made at a Bahá'í youth conference held near Chicago in 1970. The songs and feelings of a diverse group of Bahá'í youth are captured on the film, and there are shots of the Bahá'í House of Prayer (Madrigal-Askhar) in Wilmette, Ill.

By showing this film, KBVR is complying with an FCC requirement that cable TV companies with more than 3,500 subscribers must originate a certain portion of their programming locally.

## Study abroad session planned

Information concerning a summer session at the Italian University for Foreigners in Perugia, Italy, will be discussed Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in MU 206.

The program is sponsored by the University of Oregon.

Sylvia Guistina, coordinator of the program, and some 1972 participants in the program will talk to interested students about the session.

Applications and brochures are available in the Office of International Education in the Administrative Services building, A100.

## Calendar

### Today

Noon - People who have transportation and who are interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister; MU 214.

12:30 p.m. - Army Sponsor Corps; McAlexander Fieldhouse.

4 p.m. - American Institute of Chemical Engineers; James A. Craig of Chevron Research Company will speak on "Research and Development;" Chemical Engineering 100.

6:30 p.m. - Astronomy Club; Weniger 635.

6:30 p.m. - Education Council; MU 103.

6:30 p.m. - Theta Sigma Phi; Journalism library.

6:45 p.m. - Thanes; MU 211.

7 p.m. - Experimental College filmmaking class; fourth floor Ag hall.

7 p.m. - OSU Promenaders Folk Dance Club; Women's building.

7 p.m. - Educational Activities Committee; MU 111.

7:30 p.m. - Archery Club business meeting; MU 106.

7:30 p.m. - Tom McAllister, wildlife editor of the Oregon Journal will discuss "The Hunter, A Vanishing Breed;" Sponsored by the Fin and Antler Club; Withycombe auditorium.

7:30 p.m. - Organizational meeting with slide show on beginning canoeing clinic; Emphasis will be on river running; MU council room.

8 p.m. - Society of American Military Engineers, special guest speaker; MU 207.

8 p.m. - Third concert of Friends of Chamber Music presents "Secolo Barocco" in music by Telemann, Scarlatti, Rameau, Vivaldi. Students will be admitted free with student body cards; Home Ec auditorium.

8 p.m. - Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation; MU 208.

8:30 p.m. - Film on Bahá'í Faith "It's Just the Beginning;" MU 101.

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## Chamber music concert set

Music by Telemann, Couperin, Scarlatti, Corrette, Rameau and Vivaldi will be featured today at the third concert of the season for the Corvallis Friends of Chamber Music.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Home Ec auditorium.

Secele Barrece, a Baroque ensemble from France, will perform.

Students will be admitted free with their ID cards.

## Freshmen to sell bracelets

The freshman class project will be the selling of MIA (Missing in Action) bracelets according to Dan Pitney, class president.

The class will set up booths in the MU Feb. 12 to 16 to sell the bracelets. It will also visit the living groups.

The bracelets are distributed by VIVA (Voices in Vital America) and are aimed at developing public concern for servicemen still missing in Southeast Asia. Steve Frank, director of VIVA, will visit the campus during the week.

"We definitely owe our MIA's and their families something. We can't let them be forgotten," said Pitney.

Persons interested in purchasing the bracelets should contact Pitney at 754-3216.

## Beaver off-campus photos due

Pictures for the off-campus section for the 1973 Beaver must be taken by Friday, Feb. 16.

Students should make appointments at Hise Studio (753-5311) or Ball Studio (753-5721).

## Military engineer to speak

The president of the Portland post of the Society of American Military Engineers will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in MU 207.

Col. Paul D. Triem will discuss the structure and function of the Army Corps of Engineers and its projects in the Portland district. His talk will include a slide presentation.

Triem's visit is sponsored by the University post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

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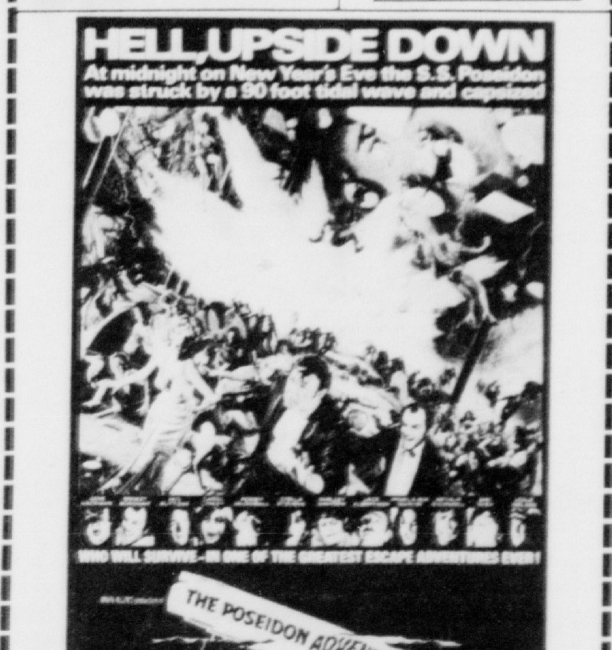
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6:45-QUICK COOKING: Julie Peterson will be cooking meatballs with mushroom sauce over noodles. The menu will include golden corn and strawberry cream swirl salad.

7:00-KBVR NIGHTLY NEWS: A full report of valley happenings of the day and a look at the weather.

7:38-TROUBADOUR

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# At city council Citizens protest hike

By Cap Pattison  
Barometer Writer

Three Corvallis residents spoke out against the proposed rate schedule for the Corvallis TV Cable Company.

This was at an informal public hearing during the Corvallis City Council meeting Monday night.

Bert Christiansen, a University professor of chemistry, said that residents of Coos Bay enjoy better TV reception than Corvallis residents and the Coos Bay rate is less than the Corvallis rate.

City Manager C. Dean Smith explained that Coos Bay has a higher subscriber rate than Corvallis, since TV reception is not possible in Coos Bay without the cable.

The city council did not act on the proposed rate schedule at Monday night's meeting.

The proposed schedule includes the following changes:

-The monthly charge for the first outlet in a single-family residence (including multiple-family residential buildings where the company serves tenants as individuals rather than at a bulk rate) is increased 50 cents.

-Company's labor charge is increased from \$6 an hour to \$8 an hour.

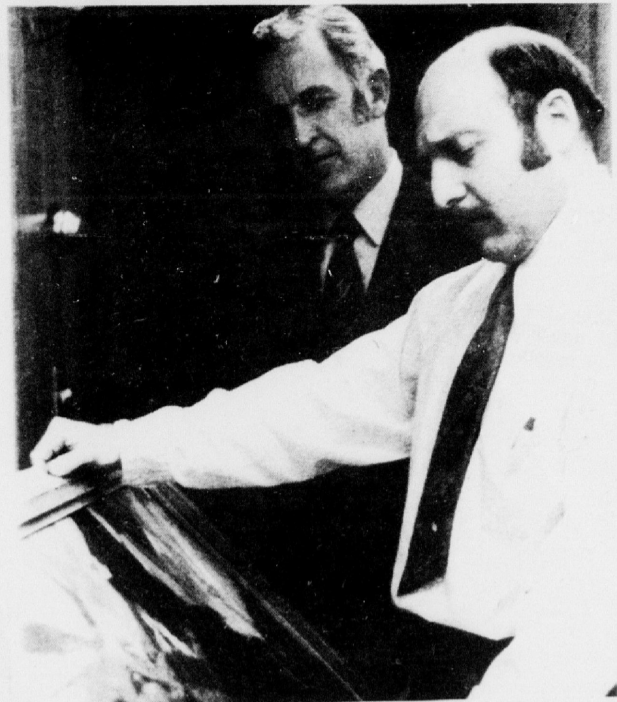
-The monthly charge for offices, clubs, lodges, taverns, lounges, etc., is increased 50 cents.

-Charge for unwarranted complaint calls is increased from \$3 to \$5 for each call except the first one, which will continue to have no charge.

-For schools, the company's labor charge is increased from \$6 an hour to \$8 an hour. However, the charge of \$25 per year is eliminated.

In other action, Smith reported to the council that a ten-day delay in the city's requirement to implement new airport security measures has been granted.

The security measures involve having a police officer present during the boarding of airliners departing from Corvallis Municipal Airport. The city was required to have an officer present starting Feb. 5, but this deadline is now Feb. 15.



Carl Stoltenberg, dean of the School of Forestry (in background), and Antone C. Van Vliet, associate professor of forestry products, examine a potential addition to the George Peavy artwork memorial collection. The Forestry School is attempting to honor the former University president and dean of forestry by purchasing art mainly from Oregon artists and which emphasizes Oregon themes.

# ECC funds academic innovation

By Steve Clark  
Barometer Writer

Academic innovation had long been the call of the student and the progressive, freethinking instructor, then the Oregon legislature boarded the same train of thought.

In 1969, the legislative assembly allocated \$1,125,000 in funds to the Educational Coordinating Council (ECC) to encourage the implementation of alternative teaching techniques.

Initially, \$750,000 would be appropriated institutions of higher education in Oregon with the understanding that an additional \$375,000 would be available in 1972--on the condition that the previous programs were generally successful.

Generally, the first set of programs did proceed well, said Stuart Knapp, dean of undergraduate education, and new instruction programs received additional monies.

The second set of bulk appropriations went out once again to state and community colleges or universities, but this time, priority would be given to programs which lent themselves to students independent use of instructional materials.

The original \$750,000 had been allocated for general improvement of instructional programs, with no specific instructional area limitations.

Programs eligible under phase two of the academic innovation program would be determined on a priority basis of those requesting under \$20,000 and those not requesting the development of new courses.

The University succeeded in being granted fund in six areas, english (\$5,200); mechanical engineering (\$14,310); pharmacy (\$8,978); physical science (\$5,618); speech (\$10,100) and chemistry (\$16,740).

But at the same time, 44 University programs applying for fundage were denied monies by the ECC. And while the ECC had \$375,000 to allocate in 1972, only \$338,000 was distributed. Still, the University topped all other institutions with six programs totaling \$74,296.

After investigation of various programs implemented throughout the state, Dave Dietz ASOSU student body president, expressed some concern that money was going for the mechanics of academic innovation, but not academic innovation itself.

Monies were being directed at hardware, Dietz said, but not personnel.

"In my mind, the whole problem is that the ECC will only grant money for those programs already established. (The priorities) seem very limiting, saying you can't develop a new course. In turn Dietz said, "44 groups of professors have drafted up good programs that got no more response than, 'you can't be funded'."

Now that most of the original monies are gone, student lobbyists in Salem and presently investigating means to secure additional funds for greater academic innovation.

## OPENNESS IN COURTSHIP

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The first book of any importance to attempt to change the attitude of the whites toward the Indians.



Joaquin Miller, who later became known as "The Poet of the Sierra" left the Willamette Valley at the age of seventeen and went to the Mount Shasta area to hunt for gold. After living with the miners for a time, he attempted to unify the Shasta, McCloud and Pitt tribes against the white settlers. UNWRITTEN HISTORY tells how he was finally captured by the whites and forced to fight against the Indians he was trying to protect. An important ecological document.

"I guess I belong to Miller; he has proved himself in so many ways - his books have proved him, his attraction has proved him." - Walt Whitman

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# barometer / opinion

## Editorial

### A yardstick for good teaching

To insure teaching effectiveness, it is important that a professor publish material in his field. Right?

Wrong. Students and faculty don't consider publication important at all, according to a survey conducted by Richard Perry of the University of Toledo.

The scientifically-measured survey, which was published in the October 1969 issue of *College University Business*, asked an extensive sample of students, faculty and alumni for their views on what is best for teaching effectiveness. Sixty criteria of teaching effectiveness were listed, and those polled were asked to list the five criteria they considered to be most important.

"Being well prepared for class" was the criterion most often listed. The next four of the top five were, in order: "establishing sincere interests in the subject being taught," "demonstrating comprehensive knowledge of his subject," "using teaching methods which enable students to achieve objectives of the course" and "constructing tests which search for understanding on the part of students rather than rote memory ability."

Coming in dead last was "publishing material related to his subject field." Very peculiar, considering that this is one of the main criteria used by college administrators in granting tenure.

## barometer

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## Beneath the Beaver Pelt

### The universal cliché

A half moon rocketed over the mountains and sent the tide running. Randy was speaking of his father.

"He used to call me into his den for these talks. He'd pace around the chair I was sitting in like a fish circles a piece of bait, and he'd start way out in left field with some bit of idle conversation, all the time building dramatically 'til he got to what he really wanted to say. But it was always the same thing so there wasn't any suspense in it for me."

Beatrice crossed her legs and asked Randy what his father always said.

"He always said, 'This is how it is.' I could never make him understand that I didn't care 'How it is.' I wanted to know how it could be."

There was a brief silence, as the group allowed the words to sink into their minds where a distinction was made, and some degree of agreement was reached.



By Gary Marks  
Barometer Columnist

"At first I was researching the 'mysterious period' of the shepherd who turned the child Oedipus over to the King Polybus of Corinth instead of killing him. Did you know that everyone has a 'mysterious period' where they drop out of sight and don't make any history; like Jesus and Shakespeare, and of course, the shepherd. All's we know about him is when he was a young slave of Laius then there's a big chunk of his life that is blank and he shows up again to verify Oedipus' horrible fate."

Teddy was scratching the top of his head in bewilderment. "There wasn't enough scholastic investigation on this guy so I changed directions."

Beatrice said, "Where're ya headed now?"

Randy's face filled with paradox, half perplexity and half sagacity. He looked as though someone had kicked him in his privates.

"I'm in pursuit of the universal cliché, the one everyone will relate to without hesitation. In fact I've got it narrowed down to two or three right now. Naturally, I've got one that I favor a tad more than the others." Randy gathered himself, blew the air out of his mouth in a puff. "There is a giggle at the bottom of everything."

He nodded his head in rhythm with the words. He sat still with his eyes staring at the tips of flame dancing out of the fire. Matt Boorass absent mindedly tugged at his beard pondering the possibilities of the universal cliché. Teddy felt his mind accelerate and his mind's eye began producing fantastic images that zoomed in and out of existence so fast that his head began to bob. Beatrice giggled.

Matt went outside. After a few minutes the other three joined him. They stood near the edge of the cliff and watched the moon dart behind clouds then peek out and race for the horizon. Pegasus leaped from behind them and galloped across the heavens. A whispering wind waltzed around the meadow. Matt told the three that they could spend the night in the mound, to which they all agreed.

Dawn cracked and awakened Matt. He quietly prepared for a day over the cliff and left the three Beavers sleeping. When they woke Randy suggested they head back for his place. Both Teddy and Beatrice felt exhilarated and fresh, as though they had a new perspective. Their step was lively all the way back to Randy's. Before leaving, Randy served some oatmeal with raisins and cinnamon. He promised Teddy and Beatrice that next time they come out they'd go over the cliff with Matt. As they drove away Randy stood in the driveway twitching his hand in a homecoming-queen wave.

Teddy drove Beatrice back to the dorm. "That was really neat up there," Beatrice said reflectively. "Give us something to write home about, anyway," Teddy replied.

"You wanna go out and do somethin' this evening?"

Teddy was staring at the desk behind which sat an obese woman who was picking her ear with the eraser end of a pencil. Teddy hated to ask girls out on dates. In his mind the whole ceremony had no redeeming social value other than perpetuating the discomfort and possible rejection of the male. Beatrice said she would like to go and do something this evening and Teddy felt an upsurge in his body and thought, "damn it, control yourself." They arranged for a time to rendezvous and Teddy walked away practicing the universal cliché.

## Fencing

### Healing wounds

To the Editor:

In a recent press conference, our President criticized those of us who are still dubious over his newly acquired cease fire in Vietnam. His remarks included some doubts as to our desire to heal the wounds this country has suffered, and his further affirmation that this reconciliation is his major concern. Taking all of his actions in his present term of office into account, I seriously doubt that his stated purpose is his primary motive for action.

Mr. Nixon and his cohorts continue to attack a basic foundation of our free society--the press. If his attempts succeed, the press will simply be a mouthpiece for administration policy. This action, while reducing public dissent to his policies, would

only anger those of us who do not agree with these policies. Also, his refusal to communicate regularly with the press--and thereby, the people has tended to erect a wall of secrecy around his actions. Is he truly trying to bring us all together?

Mr. Nixon's continual attempts to downgrade the constitutional checks and balances system so meticulously formulated by our founding fathers is further evidence of his lack of sincerity. Surely he doesn't expect patriotic Americans to allow him to ignore the constitutional restraints imposed on his office--or does he?

Let me take this opportunity to apologize to those of you who still feel that Richard Nixon has your welfare in mind in all of his actions. I was simply enraged by

his presumptuous interpretation of my purposes; and feel much better now that I have gotten it off my chest.

I sincerely long for the day when I can rejoice in a true and lasting world peace for all. That day will come when there are no starving people in the world; when industry stops raping and plundering our planet; when crime is nonexistent and violence unthinkable. When these conditions persist--and only then--will I express joy that peace has been achieved.

Michael Hooning  
Sophomore, Computer  
Science

### Greater honor

To the Editor:

Get to glance at the *Barometer* from time to time and was sorry to see that Dean

McCulloch's passing did not deserve greater honor than the third page.

For those who knew him, he weren't no bohunk bug chaser, he were a logger!

William Calker  
Vasletz, Oregon

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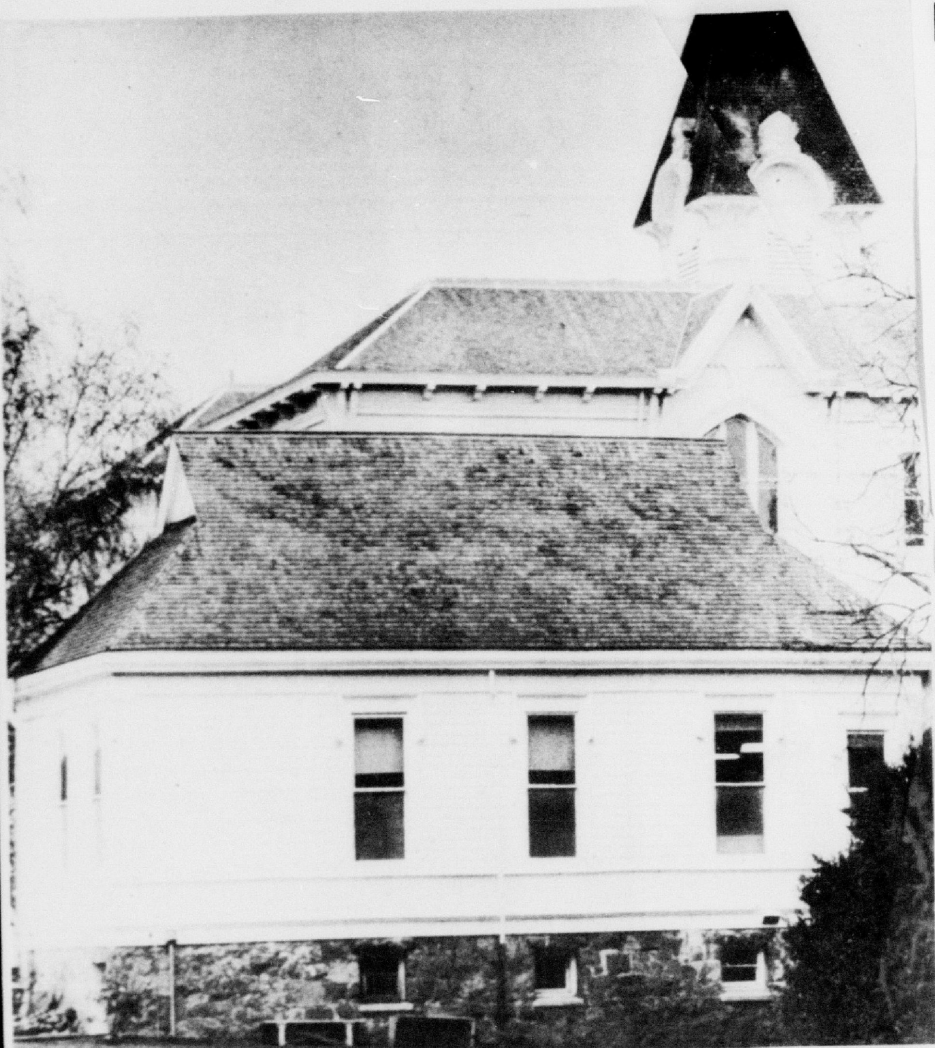


Photo by Galen Momb

The paleontology lab (in the foreground) is housing the Women's Studies group until June 30. The fate of the building after that date will probably depend upon the results of a

discussion between preservation sympathizers and campus planners. The building, built in 1892, is the second oldest building on campus. The only structure preceding it is Benton hall (in the background), built in 1888.

## A few campus groups seek use of old lab

By Gwen Miller  
Barometer Writer

Where do old buildings go?

The fate of one on campus is currently being shuffled between preservation sympathizers and campus planners.

The paleontology lab, located between Benton hall and the Pharmacy building is the University's second oldest building. It was vacated when the Geology Department was moved to the new Earth Sciences building.

Built in 1892, the building began as a center for the Agriculture Experiment Station and later housed OSU's first chemistry laboratory. Other residents of the building during its 76-year history have included the School of Mines, the book store, the Student Health Service and even campus security.

The Women's Studies group currently has occupation of the building until June 30. After that date plans are to tear it down. However, if 100 art students and Thyrza Anderson, curator of Horner Museum, have their way, the building may in for a new lease on life.

The Art Student Union (ASU) would like to see the building turned into a common gallery for work being done on campus. This would include art department material as well as items from architecture and industrial classes. Musical concerts could be held in the building, too, according to Sharon Brunn, Treasurer for the ASU.

"We want to make it a place of student expression. It would be an addition to the humanities," said Brunn.

The Student group has some funds and would want to use student forces to rebuild the former lab.

"The building is certainly not an eyesore. It would be nice to restore it to what it once was," Brunn said.

The concern being expressed by museum officials is that old buildings need to be preserved.

"We should quit tearing down all that is old. The building can still be used and care should be given to its past," said Wally Weltzin, museum employee.

Anderson, who calls the building "charming," would like to see it turned into a museum annex. If it is decided that the building must come down, she would like to see it moved first.

She has contacted a number of individuals on the state level who are sympathetic to the historical value of old buildings. In correspondence with David Tablet, state superintendent of parks, Anderson found that the building is listed in the statewide inventory of historical sites and buildings. Its early date of construction and fashionable 1900s century architecture styles are cited in the inventory.

University officials like S. Miles Metzger, assistant director of facility planning, and Everett Lillig, director of the physical plant, see the building's fate as uncertain.

"It is fairly firm that it will be torn down but no date has been set," said Lillig.

Metzger, however, said he felt the building "might continue for a while."

## Farming residue meet due

Management of crop and livestock residue, a major issue confronting farmers and ranchers in Oregon today, will be the focus of an agricultural waste field day, Feb. 20 and 21, in Salem.

The University Extension Service and commercial interests in the northwest are

sponsoring the two-day conference at the Agricultural building on the state fairgrounds.

A display and demonstration of equipment from 30 exhibitors will continue from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Morning and afternoon tours are scheduled to a poultry egg plant, swine

operation, dairy farm, grass seed operation and an orchard.

Speakers from related industries, Oregon State University, Washington State University and state and federal agencies will report on current developments in the handling and use of farm wastes and residues.

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## Vietnam cease fire 7 teams start work

Saigon

By United Press International

Seven teams of international ceasefire supervisors set up shop in the field Monday, but in one case the observers said they could not hear nearby fighting because the windows of their air conditioned bus were sealed shut.

Traveling in planes, helicopters, buses and jeeps provided by members of the Joint Military Commission, the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) teams set up field headquarters in cities across South Vietnam. Generally they were billeted in third-class hotels or old military bases.

One team of 25 men went to My Tho, 34 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta, in a US Army bus. Journalists tagging behind in open vehicles could hear gunfire in the distance and asked the commander of the ICCS team, Canadian Col. Robert Sreaton, whether he also hear it.

"No, I didn't," he said. "We were in an air-conditioned bus."

He said his team would go into the field soon, "but certainly not today." Monday would be spent moving into its quarters in the Minh Canh Hotel, he said.

In Saigon, the ICCS selected a full chairman for its first month of operation. He is Canadian representative Michel Gauvin. The chairmanship will rotate monthly in alphabetical order—Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland.

Gauvin emerged from a four-hour session of ICSS chief delegates and said, "We discussed a number of violations that have been submitted to us." He said cease-fire violation complaints had been submitted "by all parties."

"The violations concern the cease-fire agreement," Gauvin said. He said specific complaints had been filed about military region I in northern South Vietnam and region III around Saigon.

He said the complaints were sent to the ICSS regional teams in the field and added: "We have asked them to get in touch with the Joint Military Commission teams which should be in place very soon, to provide the necessary liaison so they can do the necessary investigation."

Gauvin also said, "We are there to observe, report and to mediate if requested to assist. But we are not there to enforce. It is up to them, the parties who have decided to sign the cease-fire agreement."

## Election session held in Saigon

Paris

By United Press International

South Vietnam and the Viet Cong held their first meeting Monday to set up the elections which will determine the future of South Vietnam.

A South Vietnamese official said the meeting, which lasted more than two hours, was conducted in an "almost cordial" atmosphere and that preliminary business might be finished by Wednesday when the next meeting was scheduled.

Both sides announced they had made progress on procedural questions but did not elaborate. The meeting was at the deputy delegation chief level and discussed procedures for later top-level talks.

It was the first time the two adversaries in the 12-year Vietnam war met face-to-face without their American and North Vietnamese allies present.

Pham Dang Lam, head of the South Vietnamese delegation, said the meeting "passed in almost cordial atmosphere."

Lam said the low-ranking South Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations might finish their preliminary meetings in Paris

Wednesday and move on to further conferences.

"There were no difficulties and the business was taken care of so quickly that perhaps Wednesday we can finish the details of this preparatory meeting," Lam said at a reception of the South Vietnamese mission.

The International Conference Center, where the meeting took place, was guarded by a large contingent of police.

Authorities apparently were seeking to avoid a repetition of hostile demonstrations that greeted the South Vietnamese and the Americans at the Vietnam treaty signing.

Talks between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese sides were provided by the Paris peace agreement which made no provision for solving the political dispute in South Vietnam beyond providing for the meetings.

After the meeting, the delegations issued a joint statement which said:

"At the preparatory meeting on procedure for the official negotiations between the two South Vietnam parties, as called for by the Paris agreement on Vietnam, the two delegations agreed on a certain number of points."

## Florida students riot

By United Press International

Black and white students fought with knives, fists, rocks and razors at two Florida high schools Monday. The clashes left at least 18 students injured and one of the schools closed for the day.

Thirty policemen used tear gas to quell the worst of the fights, at Boca Raton High School in Boca Raton just north of Fort Lauderdale.

Ten students were injured and the school was closed for the rest of the day because of the widespread fighting, ap-

parently touched off by spray-painted "white power" slogans on campus buildings and sidewalks which greeted black students when they arrived for classes.

At Boca Ciega High in Gulfport on Florida's west coast, eight students were injured in fist fights that broke out for no apparent reason.

About 250 angry black students gathered in the Boca Raton cafeteria after seeing the slogans around campus.

Teachers tried to calm them, but they went outside during recess and the fighting started.

## Newsmen urge law

By Ed Dooley  
Washington UPI

Complaining of government pressure tactics they said amount to censorship, newsmen told Congress Monday the public is losing confidence in the ability of reporters to protect their sources.

The journalists urged a House subcommittee to recommend legislation giving newsmen absolute immunity from forced testimony about confidential information or sources before any federal, state or local proceedings.

Earl Caldwell, a New York Times reporter, testified that the constitutional guarantee of a free press was "gravely damaged" by the Supreme Court's decision that newsmen may be compelled to testify before grand juries.

The court's action, Caldwell said, "had a decidedly chilling effect on our ability to conduct ourselves as free men working in a free society for a free press."

## In Brief...

compiled from the reports of United Press International

Vienna

The Soviets have asked for full membership in troop cut talks for France adding complications to the already stalled start of the East-West conference, diplomatic sources said Monday.

France has declined from the start to take part in preparations for the "Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions" talks and shows no intention of changing its stand.

Moscow previously insisted on admission of Romania and Bulgaria as full conference participants as well as of neutrals in Europe which North Atlantic Treaty Organization representatives oppose.

Los Angeles

The defense at the Pentagon Papers trial Monday was denied permission to tell the jury that the government withheld material tending to exonerate Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo of some of the charges against them.

Although US District Judge Matt Byrne denied the defense request, he told a defense attorney he would consider the matter again after the prosecution had finished its presentation.

The court held an investigation last week which brought out that prosecutor David Nissen had not submitted studies which showed that some of the Pentagon Papers did not contain information dangerous to the national security.

Washington

Sen. John C. Stennis, D. Miss., "continues to show improvement" from wounds suffered in a holdup last week but remains in "very serious condition," his doctors reported Monday.

The 71-year-old senator has been under treatment at Walter Reed Army Medical Center since being hit by two bullets in front of his Washington home last Tuesday evening.

The latest medical bulletin issued by the center said, "Although his attending surgeons are pleased with his rate of progress, his condition is still listed as very serious and his prognosis is still guarded."

Mideast

Syrian jet fighters intercepted "formations" of Israeli warplanes over the Mediterranean Sea Monday and forced them to withdraw, the military command in Damascus said.

The incident was reported as the three leaders of the Federation of Arab Republics were meeting in Cairo to discuss military and political strategy in the Middle East crisis with Israel.

A military spokesman in Damascus said the Israeli planes violated Syrian airspace on the flight, the second such reported incident this week.

New York

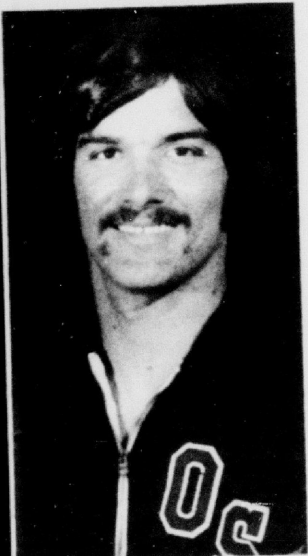
A key federal officer involved in the famed "French Connection" narcotics case 10 years ago was indicted Monday on charges of selling heroin.

A grand jury returned a two-count indictment against Francis Waters, 43, former supervising agent in the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. Waters is now a New York bartender.

Development continues

# Swimmers improve at Dolphin meet

By Tom Kees  
Barometer Writer



Pete Raykovich places second and third

Coach Bill Winkler's swimmers had successful weekend in Eugene as they took part in the Dolphin Invitational at Leighton Pool on the University of Oregon campus.

The Orange and Black tankmen gained a first-place finish in the 800-yard freestyle relay, second in the 400-yard medley relay and 400-free relay, and gathered three other first places in the 13 events.

Taking part in the AAU sanctioned meet were Oregon, Oregon State, Southern Oregon College, Santa Clara Swim Club, Multnomah Athletic Club and various high school teams.

Sophomore backstrokeer Brent Webb had another outstanding meet in the liquid medium as he took firsts in

both the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes. Webb also broke a four-year old varsity record in the 400-yard individual medley with a 4:27.4 fourth-place finish.

Webb clocked a winning time of 54.8 in the 100 back to leave him only .4 second off the national qualifying standard for that event. He has already qualified in the 200-yard backstroke. His best time of 1:58.4 ranks him eighth in the nation through last weekend.

Senior freestyler Buz Elgin captured the other first place for the Orangemen. Elgin clocked a 1:46.9 for the 200-yard free.

"He's faster at this point of the season than he was when he was shaved and tapered at the nationals last year," said Winkler.

The 800-yard free relay team con-

sisting of Elgin, Webb, Dave Castner and Gordon Bell took its first place finish with a 7:19.0 clocking. The Beavers' best time last year in that event before the nationals was 7:28.

"Our training techniques seem to be paying off now," said Winkler. "The swimmers are seemingly more confident and strong as a result of alternating intense and easy daily practices."

Team captain Pete Raykovich was another Beaver who placed high. Raykovich earned a second place in the 100-yard breaststroke and third in the 200 breast. His times for the two distances were 1:03.1 and 2:24.4 respectively.

During the first day of competition on Friday, the Beavers 400-yard freestyle relay tandem of Webb, Castner, Elgin and Bill Shawver swam to a 3:17.7 time for second

place.

Shawver, who also took part in the 400-medley relay and was third in the 100-yard butterfly, is a question mark for the Beavers' next meet this weekend. The sophomore may have torn his cuff in his shoulder capsule during a recent practice.

"The doctor doesn't think it's torn and we're keeping our fingers crossed right now," said Winkler.

The Orange and Black tankers will be at home this weekend, so to speak. Winkler's swimmers will be hosting Washington State but the swimming events will be staged at the Lebanon High School pool beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday. The diving competition will be held in the Men's gym pool however, with 2 p.m. set as the starting time.



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by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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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 bdrm., \$96; 2 bdrm., \$117; 3 bdrm., \$132, plus \$3.50 mo. for cable TV. For information contact Al & Jean Barnhill, mgrs., 3930 NW Witham Hill, 752-8931.

One and two bedroom apartments. Children and pets welcome. 752-6853 or 753-0508.

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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. 620 NW 21st.

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House for lease to family, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard, unfurnished, \$210, 753-8407.

### Help Wanted

The National Guard has officer openings for Antitank, Red Eye, and Liaison. Contact John Titman, 752-4480.

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### Lost and Found

Reward: Lost Hamilton watch Sat. nite near Campus Villa; sentimental value to me. Please call Steve at 752-7265.

### Roommates Wanted

Need 2 roommates, Feb. through spring term, own bdrm., close to campus. Call around 6 p.m., Patricia, 752-1668.

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### Miscellaneous

Dressmaking to please. 753-7869. Mrs. Rose Lovelady.

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Large Standard boots, 10-M, worn 4 times, cost \$115, sell for \$60. 753-5542 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Girls bike, \$5. VW Bus bed, \$5. 753-1024.

Two reserve tickets for sale, Stanford OSU. Ph. 753-3894.

### Used Cars

1971 Super Beetle, new tires, flair fiberglass fenders, very good condition, tape deck, \$1,500. 752-6571.

'65 red Vette, low mileage, 327, 4 on floor, exc. condition. Call Elliott, 754-3321, 754-3322.

'65 Malibu, 283 4 speed, new metallic brown paint, chrome wheels - \$695. Contact Dennis Shannun 752-3063 or Lum Lees after 8 p.m.

### Personal Notices

Hunters - Tom McAllister's "The Vanishing Breed," Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., Withycombe, Fin Antler Club. Judy.

Happy 21st Karen. Hope the long wait for Dimers is worthwhile. Drink up, Rooby.

Is Johnnie Walker a scotch whiskey or a soccer player? The Bear wants to know.

Dear Martha: Happy Birthday to a real gem in the field. Dern.

Bobby Horn: Happy 19th Birthday, with love, hugs and kisses - your Cyndee Girl.

To the nude at Metro Tiki: When you have your picture taken for the Beaver, can I have a print? B. Weinhard.

John: Sweetheart Day is coming soon. Let's not wait any longer, call the campus representative from Aviler's at 752-6732 or 752-3350. For all kinds of "Jewelry" at a 35 per cent discount. Love Cupid.

ue., Feb. 6, 1973

## Beaver Sport Shots Grapplers took it to Huskies

By Kerry Eggers  
Barometer Writer

Those in attendance Saturday night for Oregon State's 32-11 thrashing of the second-ranked Washington wrestling team were amazed at the tremendous point spread between the two teams.

The Huskies had edged the Beavers 17-15 in Seattle two weeks before, and the meet loomed as an extremely tight one, possibly going down to the final match.

But not so. Oregon State was a fired up wrestling team, a team wanting to prove it's still the power of the Far West.

"We showed 'em something tonight," said Greg Strobel. "We should have done that up there, too."

Whether it was Jim Crumley whipping NCAA champ Bill Murdock at 177 for the third straight time, this time on a pin with a super-quick move... or Strobel being reversed by his opponent, then quickly reversing him and winning with a fall... or Mike R. Jones, disappointed in not getting a chance to face Hajime Shinjo at 158, nevertheless disposing of Dewey Parish in 1:33... or Jim Hagen, the Beaver mini-heavyweight who had a bone to pick with Dave Graves and did, winning 5-2... or Tom Phillips, or Gordon Iiams or Joe Bold, the Beaver grapplers provided plenty of thrills for the more than 5,000 fans.

It was the most points scored by Oregon State against Washington since 1966, when the Beavers dumped the Huskies 37-0. And it couldn't have come at a better time.

+++++

Berny Wagner, Oregon State's track coach, has been named District 10 Indoor Track Coach of the Year for 1972, officials of the US Track Coaches Association have announced.

Wagner has had a dual meet win-loss record of 41-16 in his seven years at Oregon State, never having a losing season. He has produced seven national champions in that time span....

Ralph Miller's basketball team is doing extremely well, if Pacific 8 statistics mean anything.

Excluding last weekend's games, the Beavers were second in field-goal percentage, first in free-throw percentage, first in scoring average and fourth in rebound margin. They also led in field goals, field goal attempts, free throws, freethrow attempts and rebounds, but that's with one more game played than anybody but Oregon.

It's evident that team play has been the key to Oregon State's success this season. While it has no outstanding stars like Freddie Boyd, who averaged 19.8 points last year, it has four players averaging in double figures and four others who are contributing in the scoring column....

Speaking of Boyd, television viewers saw him in the NBA one-on-one tournament during halftime of the Los Angeles-Baltimore game Sunday. Representing the Philadelphia 76'ers, the ex-OSU great was beaten 20-10 by Mike Newlin of the Houston Rockets.



Tom Phillips  
wrestlers were ready



Photo by Galen Momb

Lebanon's Mike R. Jones struggles to keep Washington's Dewey Parish on the mats in the Beavers 32-11 win over the

Huskies. Jones succeeded in keeping Parish on the mat long enough in the first period to gain a fall in 1:33. The 158 pounder has only been beaten once this year at that weight.

## Jones fighting the evils of pressure

By Tom Kees  
Barometer Writer

Mike R. Jones is not just an average college wrestler.

The 158-pound senior has a list of credentials that could convince most anybody that he is an all-American in the mat sport. He was the NCAA runner up at 158 as a sophomore; is a two time Pacific-8 champion and last year's national Greco-Roman champion at 163 pounds.

The most surprising was his second-place NCAA finish in 1971. The high national placing has put a lot of pressure on Jones and probably was a contributing factor to his not placing at all in last year's NCAAAs.

Coping with the pressure of top flight athletic competition has been a pitfall in many sports for outstanding performers. Jones cited that pressure of expectation as the main reason for last year's disappointing showing in the NCAAAs.

Beaver mat mentor Dale Thomas said he feels that Jones has the potential to beat anyone.

"He has the quickness, balance, and strength to win it all this year," said Thomas. "The worst thing about Jones is that he puts himself under the wraps, meaning that he doesn't try all the time," explained Thomas.

Thomas said he feels that Jones has oftentimes been what he calls "a set by

wrestler." "Instead of trying to beat everybody as badly as he can, he just gets by," said Thomas. Thomas said Jones needs to quit messing with his opponent's upper body and put more pressure on by shooting consistently.

Jones says he feels the most confident on his feet.

"It has worked against me too because it's made me too conservative," explained Jones. "I don't fear being taken down anymore and I wait for the other guy to make a mistake and capitalize on it."

Jones said that he has tended to stay with this style instead of mixing it up more and creating situations because stand-up style has been successful for him in the past.

"You sort of tend to stay with the things you're successful at, but I do need to vary it more," said Jones.

"We have high hopes that he has broken the barrier now and that's not just wishful thinking either," said Thomas. "At times he has shown that he can use all of his athletic abilities, but he's got to do it more consistently."

Jones' chances for a high NCAA placing this year are good but he'll face the best of competition. Besides Hajime Shinjo of Washington and Jeff Callard of Oklahoma, there are Jan Sanderson of Iowa and Wade Schalles of Clarion State, who was the outstanding wrestler in last year's NCAA meet. Schalles has moved up to 158 this year.

## Skiers in Reno Winter Carnival; ruggers suffer first loss of year

Allen Fuegy  
Barometer Writer

Oregon State will compete in the annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the University of Nevada at Reno.

Twelve other schools will join the host university in the skiing competition: Sierra College, Siskiyous, Columbia, Menlo, Feather River, University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Davis, University of Utah, University of Oregon and Oregon State.

Skiing competition begins Saturday morning at 9:30 and concludes on Sunday.

The Winter Carnival was created in 1937 and is one of the oldest meets in the country.

### Soccer

The Oregon State varsity soccer team lost to the Oregon Ducks by a score of 2 to 1 in Eugene Saturday in Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer competition, costing the Beaver kickers a chance at an undefeated season.

Duane Schaad scored the only Beaver goal. He is the team's leading scorer with 18 goals on the season. Schaad's 18 goals puts him in a tie for the league's scoring lead.

The Beavers had already clinched the league title with last week's victory over Lewis and Clark. They now own a 9-1-0 record and 18 points, one point ahead of the Ducks.

The next action for the team will be March 3 and 4, when it hosts the second annual Beaver-Duck Soccer Tournament at Parker Stadium.

A league A: Delta Tau Delta 24, Acadia 22, Beta Theta Pi 56, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 54, Sigma Phi Epsilon 65, Sigma Nu 46, Phi Delta Theta 65, Kappa Sigma 39.

A league B: Delta Tau Delta 24, Acadia 22, Sigma Chi 35, Delta Chi 33, Alpha Sigma Phi 28, Delta Chi 34, Alpha Tau Omega 55, Lambda Chi Alpha 31.

A league H: Weatherford 1E 64, Screaming Yellow Zonkers 34, Weatherford 3 4 50, Poling 2 33, Poling 1 62, Weatherford Tower 54, Weatherford 2E 32, Poling 5 26.

A league K: Weatherford 1 47, Screaming Yellow Zonkers 34, Athletic Supporters 63, 32, S.J. Squad 44, SMOF 25, Mud Slogh Gang 45, Big Hole Road 27.

B league 1: Delta Tau Delta 47, Acadia 26, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 48, Beta Theta Pi 17, Sigma Phi Epsilon 55, Sigma Nu 21, Kappa Sigma 41, Phi Delta Theta 22.

B league 2: Sigma Chi 28, Theta Chi 23, Alpha Tau Omega 29, Lambda Chi Alpha 19.

Tue., Feb. 6, 1973