

Bimberg



barometer

OSU
THURSDAY
FEB. 8, 1973



Photo by Chris Johns

Insurance counsel

Roy Proctor and Charles Conahey, deputy insurance commissioners, were on campus Wednesday to answer questions concerning health and life insurance regulations. Their visit was part of a statewide program designed to answer questions and complaints for anyone needing information or help with insurance matters. Here Bill Krippaehne, a senior in H and SS (right), discusses insurance with Proctor.

University schools become colleges

By Joan Hirata
Barometer Writer

The School of Humanities and Social Sciences has been given the new name of the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Science is now College of Science.

The announcement was made Wednesday by University President Robert MacVicar.

"I believe the time has come to recognize the importance of the liberal arts and sciences in the University by redesignation of the units responsible for the major instruction in these disciplines," said MacVicar.

The change of names is to be made immediately.

The new designations will have no effect on the departments or students, said Wallace Johnson, news editor of the Department of Information.

"The change was made in order to call attention to the significance of the schools," Johnson said.

A change of name is not new to the College of Liberal Arts, however. It was first regarded as the Literary Department in 1872 when the University was known as Corvallis College. That was replaced by the School of Basic Arts and Sciences in 1922 and in 1932 it was referred to as Lower Division.

Finally in 1959, the liberal arts program was designated as

one of the major schools and was given the name of School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Last fall term enrollment in H & SS was 2,697, second largest at the University.

The College of Science has the largest enrollment on campus with 3,008 students.

The two colleges became established in 1932, the same year in which Oregon State officially became a college of science and technology.

Both the science and liberal arts programs have been with the school since the start but both were in the background long before either became official part of the school.

Encounter group fate known today

By Randy Wood
Barometer Writer

The results of a vote concerning the roles of sensitivity and encounter courses will be made known late this morning. Those results will end or possibly renew a long standing controversy among members of the College of Liberal Arts (formerly the school of humanities and social science) Faculty Senate.

Voting ended at 5 p.m. yesterday but information was not available as to how many faculty members had voted.

A ballot was sent to each member of the H & SS faculty after last week's senate meeting failed to produce a quorum. Included in the ballot are three measures which could place restrictions on and prompt study into encounter-type courses.

University encounter-sensitivity courses have come under a barrage of criticism from faculty members who question the value of such courses in the academic community.

Peter Anton of the Philosophy Department is one such opponent. He has entertained a motion in the H & SS faculty senate which would make courses which employ sensitivity or encounter techniques answerable directly to the general faculty of the school.

Measure three of the ballot which was mailed to each faculty member partially read:

It is the responsibility of the general (H & SS) faculty, not of the school, to decide the advisability of employment of the techniques in question (those employed in sensitivity and encounter groups) and, if they are to be employed, to require effective assurances that students shall be protected from possible damage by them.

On the same ballot, measures four and five also deal with sensitivity-encounter techniques. These measures were introduced by Kenneth Patterson, an economics professor.

Measure four states that no H & SS student should be required to take a course which in the opinion of the school curriculum committee, is conducted wholly, or in part, through encounter group techniques.

Measure five would direct the curriculum committee to send the matter of encounter-sensitivity courses to the University Committee on Human Subjects for investigation. That committee would provide guidelines for any future courses of that nature.

Patterson said he is trying to prompt a serious study of encounter-sensitivity courses by referring the measure to a special committee.

Much of the controversy stems from a concern over a possibility that encounter groups can cause harm to a person if not handled in a professional manner.

According to Patterson, any course that is offered with a possibility of harm to the well being of the student should be thoroughly investigated and certain safeguards provided to prevent such harm.

"The University would not offer a mountaineering course, for example, if there were not a qualified person to teach it," he said.

Anton said sensitivity training has no place in University curricula.

"The courses are not of an academic nature," functional, and for that reason they are indistinguishable from therapy. This business of giving therapy as a credit course with grades strikes some of us as being very strange indeed," said Anton.

A principle opponent of the measures is Charles Warnath, a professor of psychology.

According to Warnath, therapy and encounter groups are alike in technique, but different in purpose. Warnath said through sensitivity training, a student ties learning in with feelings.

Inside Today's Barometer

Administration-education

Donald J. Keck, associate director of the division of higher education, National Education Association, is concerned about the fact that decisions affecting the University are being handled mostly by administrators. Read his views on higher education on page 3.

Security?

One year ago today, an University coed was slain in her residence hall room. A tightening of security took place immediately. To look at the present state of campus security measures, see the article on page 5.

Hunter's hazards

The wildlife editor of the Oregon Journal warned hunters about some of the problems facing them in his campus speech Tuesday. His remarks are featured in a story on page 7.

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Vol. 78, No. 198

barometer / campus scene

Conference subject of meeting

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the MU to discuss the possibilities of sending two collegiate 4-H club members to the National 4-H Collegiate Conference in Lincoln, Neb.

The spring conference will include delegates from all the Collegiate 4-H clubs in the US.

Medieval poetry lecture due

Robert D. Stevick, chairman of the University of Washington English Department, will give a public lecture on structural principles in medieval poetry, today at 8 p.m. in MU 210.

Stevick is a nationally known scholar of medieval poetry and language who has published books and articles on subjects as diverse as the Christian elements in Beowulf and the metrical style of Edwin Arlington Robinson.

In his talk here he will discuss tectonic structures in medieval poetry, the ways in which medieval poets constructed works that were at once aesthetically pleasing and morally or intellectually useful.

Dads weekend events listed


There are two corrections to the Dads Weekend story appearing in Wednesday's Barometer.

There will be open, not free, bowling and pool in the MU basement Friday and Saturday. Also the pancake breakfast Saturday morning is sponsored by the Dads Club. The event will be held from 7 to 9 a.m. in the MU ballroom.

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Students who have or suspect that they may have a venereal disease should contact the abortion and VD referral phone at 754-2373.

The above number may be called between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. students may call the campus operator and obtain the night number.

The service, sponsored by Y-Round Table and Volunteer Services, offers callers suggestions about various aspects of venereal diseases, including the legal implications.

Seminar reservations due

Those wishing to attend the Annual Fashion Career course in Portland Feb. 17, should register by Friday.

Registration blanks for the fashion seminar are available in front of the home economics office, Home ec 112, or in Home ec 226.

Prof slates Latin American talk

Robert O. Myhr from the University of Washington Political Science Department will discuss "Latin America: American Policy in the Next Decade" on Tuesday.

Myhr's publications included studies of university student political activism in Latin America and cultural nationalism in the Brazilian student movement.

Faculty and students are invited to hear Myhr in Gill Coliseum at 12:30 p.m.

Myhr is the second speaker this year provided by the Academic Enrichment Program which is aimed at giving depth and perspective to the instruction of military science subjects taught in ROTC classes.

KBVR schedule channel 11

6:45: QUICK COOKING-Tonight, host Julie Peterson will prepare an Italian dinner. The menu includes spaghetti, tossed green salad, french bread and chocolate-wafer dessert.

7:30-TROUBADOUR

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Calendar

Today

noon - Training session for new Big Brother and Big Sisters; MU 102.

12:30 p.m. - MU Publicity Committee; MU 101.

2:30 p.m. - John Shafer, general manager of Umpqua Division of Bohemia, Inc., will speak on "Construction Aspects of Humboldt Jetty Rehabilitation Project;" Covell hall 319.

4 p.m. - Short cross country ski and snowshoe clinic for beginners only; quonset hut.

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

6:30 p.m. - Beaver Belles; Alpha Delta Pi.

6:30 p.m. - Amateur Radio Club; MU radio room.

6:30 p.m. - Phi Chi Theta pledges; Bexell 107.

7 p.m. - Phi Chi Theta members and pledges; Bexell 107.

7 p.m. - Pre-nursing students interested in the Lamplighters come to constitution meeting; MU 216.

7 p.m. - Devil's Advocates; Education Council; MU 101.

7:30 p.m. - Introduction to Speilunking class will hold its second meeting of the term. Everyone is welcome to come. Two slide shows, lecture and class discussion. Call Dave at 752-2865 for information. Home Ec 337.

7:30 p.m. - Rodeo Club; Withycombe 209.

7:30 p.m. - Dennis Gultknecht of the General Accounting Office will speak to Beta Alpha Psi on "Measuring Performance of Social Programs." Open to all; MU east ballroom.

7:30 p.m. - Experimental College Copper Enameling Class; MU craft shop.

11 p.m. - KBVR FM album preview "Gram Parsons."

Friday

noon - Income tax advising for students sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi. Drop by and get help with questions; counter opposite O-Club in MU.

noon - Final meeting for new people in the Big Brother and Big Sister Program; MU 102.

12:30 p.m. - Pre-trip meeting for overnight cross country ski touring trip at Jefferson Park, leaving quonset hut at 7 a.m. Saturday and returning Sunday.

3:30 p.m. - OSU women's swim team versus OCE at women's pool. Anyone who would like to help of ficate or time contact Astrid Hancock in the Women's building.

7 p.m. - Casino dealers and casino help for Dads Weekend meet in MU west ballroom.

7:30 p.m. - Students for Political Alternatives will sponsor Viet name culture night; MU 206.

11 p.m. - KBVR FM album preview "Dion and the Belmonts Reunion Live at Madison Square Garden 1972."

Coming

Help is still needed for Dads Weekend; casino dealers, black jack and craps; also decorating and pancake breakfast help. Contact Student Activity Center.

Buy tickets for the Dads Weekend Pancake Breakfast; Saturday, 7 to 9 a.m.; MU ballroom. Tickets are \$1.50. They will be sold daily at the Activity Center ticket booths and at the door.

Breakfast for dads, family and friends, Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in MU 199. Reservations required by Saturday noon. Call Newman Center at 752-6818.

All dads are welcome to come and do their favorite dances with Social Dancers.

Russian Dinner Menu; borshch, pirozhki, chicken Kiev; tickets may be obtained at Modern Language Office. Students \$2.25, club members \$1.75. Others \$3. Sponsored by OSU Russian Club. Feb. 16, 7 p.m.; Grace Lutheran Church fellowship hall.

MU Beta Beta Beta; meet at Kappa Delta; dessert for Scott Clevinger; Sunday at 7 p.m.

Sunday; leaving Quonset hut at 8:30 a.m.; cross country skiing and playing around at Potato Hill. Day trip; contact Outdoor Program; 754-3630 or Peter Greiser 753-2060.

Saturday; 10 a.m.; MU council room; Foreign Student Council.

Sunnyland Band; Mini-concert from Encore and Dads Weekend smooth music; 9 p.m. until midnight; Saturday night in MU ballroom.

Horticulture Club Plant Sale; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. MU east wing by barber shop.

Saturday; overnight cross-country ski touring; Jefferson Park; Contact Outdoor Program at 754-3630.

Steelhead fishing trip leaving the quonset hut at 6 a.m. Saturday and returning Saturday night. Sign up at quonset hut.

OSU Running Club will sponsor D. E. Campelli speaking on "Components of Cardiovascular Fitness;" MU council room.

Meeting of the Hawaii scuba group in the Men's gym pool Monday night at 7:30 p.m. If you cannot attend contact Midge Cramer in Men's gym 123.

UNICEF items are available on sale across from the O-Club Mondays from 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

VD or abortion information available from 754-2373. Night referral numbers are available from the campus operator.

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

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THEATRE RELEASE

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Education said industrialized

By Steve Clark
Barometer Writer

The single most destructive element in education is the industrialization of education itself, said Donald J. Keck, associate director of the division of higher education, National Education Association.

"Education is a developmental process—a nurturing," Keck said. "You can't educate anyone assembly line fashion."

Keck spoke before 30 members of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday in MU 109 on collective bargaining in higher education.

The old academic utopia where teachers could make policy decisions, determine course direction and bargain for salaries is gone, Keck said. Instead, higher education is now under the auspices of a managerial bureaucracy.

"This means that decisions affecting the University as an educational facility are not based upon academic decisions," but managerial, budgetary and industrial management decisions, he said.

"The managerial revolution in higher education has diminished the professional status, economic welfare, security and role in governance of college faculties, Keck said. "An equally important matter is how the substitution of the managerial ideology for the humanist philosophy of our colleges is affecting our education."

To cope with this centralized power of the managerial bureaucracy, teachers must organize to bargain with collective power.

Collective bargaining is a sharing of authority based upon bilateral decisions of both parties, he said.

Through collective bargaining, Keck said, "The faculty is for the first time able to come to grips with the decision-making body of the University."

Collective bargaining, Keck said, is able to make significant academic improvements.

"If we use of collective bargaining simply as an improvement of salaries, we'll become just like the AFL-CIO, which is more interested in what it is getting, than in what it is doing."

"We must become involved in politics, Keck said. Bargaining must be with those who have power—particularly money power. Backing up the bargaining must be done by being within the political arena."

Large, organized lobbying efforts are the means to attain success in collective bargaining.

Flu peak reached, doctor says

The London flu is apparently running out of victims, at least at the University.

"The disease has peaked," said James Garvey, director of the Student Health Center. "It will probably burn itself out within the next few weeks."

Two weeks ago, the health center's infirmary was filled to capacity with flu sufferers. That same week, there had been a total of 2,200 flu cases diagnosed in the state.

"We now have between 26 and 30 patients in the infirmary, and the majority of them are flu cases," Garvey said.

"The situation is much improved from two to three weeks ago," he added.

Airline service to stop at Corvallis airport

By Cap Pattison
Barometer Writer

Airline service will probably cease at Corvallis Municipal Airport within 60 to 90 days.

Hughes Airwest, the only air carrier at Corvallis, will soon file an Airport Notice Application with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), according to Mike Murphy, regional director of public affairs at Hughes Airwest.

Approval of this application is necessary before an airline may discontinue service at any airport. Murphy said "any interested parties" may object to the application within 20 days of filing, and if there are no objections the CAB should allow the airline to cease operations within another two months or so.

If there are objections to the application, it could take up to six months for the CAB to reach a decision. But even without CAB approval, it is likely Airwest will have to cease its Corvallis operations after May 20.

The city is required to purchase new fire and rescue equipment by May 20. But at its last meeting, the Corvallis Airport Commission recommended "that no fire-rescue equipment be purchased," and the Corvallis City Council approved the commission's minutes (the council has not reached a final decision on purchase of the equipment, however).

The airport commission made its recommendation because Airwest will be all jet by 1975. To accommodate the DC-9 jets, the aircraft replacing the current Fairchild F-27 turboprops, the runways at Corvallis would have to be rebuilt to with the runways at Corvallis would have to be rebuilt to withstand heavier loads. The commission said it felt the cost could not be justified.

Murphy said Corvallis will still be listed in the Official Airline Guide. Albany and Corvallis will be listed as being served by the Eugene airport.

A company is now negotiating with Airwest to supply a limousine service between Corvallis and the Eugene airport, according to Murphy.

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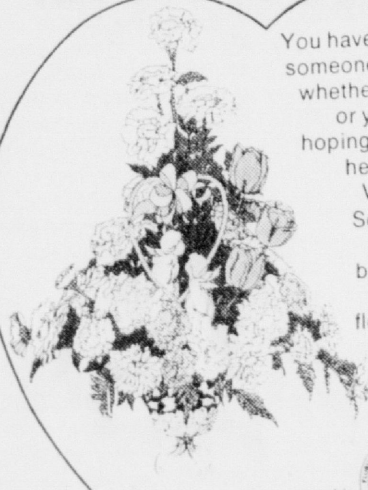
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barometer / opinion

Editorial

Watergate interest could be growing

Despite persistent efforts by the agencies and persons affiliated with the Republican party, the Watergate affair is still a thorn of embarrassment in the side of Administration and high officials of the Committee to Re-elect the President and just possibly a matter of deep concern, if many of the allegations against them are true.

It seems almost ironic that this is becoming a hotter political issue now than during the fall presidential campaign. But this is what seems to be happening; everybody from the press to the Congress is investigating the matter further.

Wednesday the Senate voted 77 to 0, over the strong complaints of many Republican leaders, to establish a special committee of four Democrats and three Republicans to investigate the Watergate allegations. The Republican objections were over what they termed a "packed jury."

The Senate's action may well have been prompted by reports in many of the nation's newspapers and magazines, that revealed sources in the affair that were willing to divulge more information now that some of the defendants in the case had plead guilty.

Newsweek magazine reported in their February 5 issue, "former White House aide E. Howard Hunt held out the promise of financial support and a 'Presidential pardon' to get the others defendants to follow suit (plead guilty)...they were persuaded by Hunt that they could expect pardons when the publicity died down."

It is obvious that this issue has not died down and it is up to the American public to demand now, even though the majority didn't last fall, that this affair is investigated thoroughly.

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264 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore. 97330. Telephone 503 754 2231. Mail subscription rates: School year \$10. term \$3.50. Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore. 97330. Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.



'As future elementary teachers — it is good to be acquainted with some of the new teaching aids!'

Beneath the Beaver Pelt

Beatrice and Teddy knew what to do

If Olivia de Havilland put two pingpong balls in her mouth, she'd look an awful lot like Beatrice Rockbottom. Whenever Beatrice smiled, her flaccid cheeks would roll up and make pill-box slits of her otherwise cloudy oval eyes. In high school she wore just enough make-up and just enough padding in her bra to get on the rally squad and travel to a cross-town rival where she was supposed to cheer her team on, but instead met Al Round and became so distracted by him she lost the spring in her "Hooray."

She wrote in her diary, "...Al's sooo cute. Al's bitchin'. Oh, I'd do anything for Al."

As it turned out, she did do anything for Al but when she told Al that she was pregnant, Al said he couldn't do anything for her so she started bawling and told Al he was "rotten" and he could go jump in a lake.



By Gary Marks
Barometer Columnist

Her parents didn't know she knew Al so when Beatrice told them they didn't know what to do, but pretended they did, so her father gave her a Puritanical reprimand and her mother sobbed consolation. They saw a mother and father on TV faced with the same dilemma and the father did what Beatrice's father did and the mother did what Beatrice's mother did.

Beatrice knew what to do. She got an abortion and finished high school and came to college.

Teddy Sumpin came from a small Oregon coastal town where he grew up hunting and fishing and learning the names of plants and how to take care of stock. Compared to all the other boys in his high school he was an accomplished athlete. Compared to all the other boys in all the other high schools in the state he was a mediocre athlete.

When Teddy figured that out, he lost interest in athletics to the point where at a football game he left his helmet on during the Star Spangled Banner which aroused the indignant passions of the local citizenry who pressured the coach to have a talk with Teddy; so Coach called Teddy into his office and started beating around the bush, chatting about the game, then how the game needs to be played with pride, like one needs to have pride in the country.

Teddy sat in a chair with his head bowed while Coach stammered about moral obligations. He finally got to what he called Teddy in to hear.

In a voice that quivered, as though he had a gun pointed at his head, Coach said, "Teddy, don'cha see that leaving your helmet on during the Star Spangled Banner is like fartin' in church? Do you see that Teddy?" Coach didn't know what to say but pretended he did. He'd seen the Knute Rockne story on TV and Pat O'Brien did the same kind of stuff he was doing now.

Teddy knew what to say. He told Coach that he was leaving the team and he finished high school and came to college.

Teddy was waiting in the lobby of Beatrice's dorm staring at the obese woman behind the main desk. He was wondering if the lady ever left or if she just sat behind the desk and had her meals brought in, when Beatrice came down in the elevator.

They walked to Teddy's bus and got in. As the motor moaned to start Teddy mumbled, "C'mon Chock, c'mon."

Beatrice said, "What'd you call it?"

Teddy felt the engine bump over. "Chock, as in 'chock Full O' Holes."

Beatrice said, "Oh. Where we going?"

Teddy said, "I thought we'd go out to the bar."

Beatrice said, "I don't have any ID."

Teddy said, "That's okay. I know the guy working out there."

They sat over near the fireplace and ordered a pitcher of beer. They talked about the week-end up on the mountain with Matt Boorass, who lives in the forest, a disgruntled school teacher, and about the breath-taking scenery, and about "fantasy fungus," and about Randy's place, and about the "Universal cliché, and about metaphysical implications, and about the line, and about the Dead, and about the five pitchers of beer they drank talking about all that stuff.

They left the bar in a glow of inebriation and closeness. Teddy drove the both of them over to his house. They got out and went in and Beatrice scurried off to the bathroom while Teddy put a Boz Scaggs record on the stereo. They sat on the sofa for awhile then went into Teddy's bedroom where he "knew" her, in the Biblical sense of the word.

Fencing

Conspiracy

To the Editor:

A conspiracy seems to exist today as potentially dangerous as any Red Menace or fifth column. It is evidenced by the behavior of a group of people with such inflated egos, such self-righteousness that they actually believe that they have the right to impose their religious beliefs on everyone.

Thank God that the Supreme Court affirms over and over again the freedom of religion for everyone and freedom from laws which restrict everyone because of the religious beliefs of a few.

People such as the so-called Right to Life Group have been responsible for more human suffering than would seem possible. The Crusades, one of the most insane, bloody

tragedies was a result of this conspiracy, the Inquisition, another. It comes to the surface anytime there is a possibility to dominate and control others, to force everyone (regardless of their own rights to practice their own beliefs) to do the bidding of the Master Race, the Inquisition, or the Central Committee.

The failure of Prohibition, the overwhelming rejection of the Monkey Laws and the increasing judicial reaffirmation of individual freedom to control one's own reproductive processes should indicate to these egotists that the American people value their freedom too much to be dictated to by a few people who would set themselves up as directors of public morals.

These groups have no more "right" to force any woman to

continue an unwanted pregnancy than I have to force her to limit her own reproduction through abortion or anything else. At the moment it is still the "right" of anyone to contribute to the overpopulation of the world if they wish; however, that does not mean they have the right to force that behavior on anyone else.

Let us guard our freedoms. They are precious.

Judith A. Fortmiller
Staff Music Dept.

Cow trails

To the Editor:

They tell me the life giving, green carpet on campus is getting worn in some strips due to ignorant pedestrians. It couldn't be a manifestation of ignorant planning in constructing an automobile-oriented campus where the

majority of the motion is pedestrian.

If some campus planner can't perceive this fact by walking 20 minutes to his desk, braving the elements, why should I follow the complicated maize of illogical and incoherent streams of concrete and asphalt?

After all, which is more repulsive—the irrational network of walks, or a few cow trails at cow college.

David Bruce
Jr.—H & SS

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

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David Bruce
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barometer

Thurs

One year after murder Campus security shows change

By Davinne McKeown
Barometer Writer

It is one year since the University awoke to discover that it was faced with one of the most emotion-packed incidents in its history. During the early morning hours of February 8, 1972, Nancy Diane Wycoff was murdered in her residence hall room.

As in any situation such as this, rumors began to fly, and feelings on campus ran at a sensational level.

Campus, city and state security agencies mobilized to assure security on campus and solve the crime.

Tensions ran high, and a number of immediate security procedures went into effect. Visitation in residence halls was, for a time, discontinued, escort services were provided by student groups and campus security, and a 24-hour a day desk monitoring system was begun in womens' and coed residence halls.

State and city police made more patrols of the campus area than usual, a rumor control center was established, and chain locks were placed on all room doors in womens' and coed halls and on many of the mens' doors as well.

Much attention during this time focused on the state of University security, as well as on those agencies responsible for protecting University personnel and property.

Bill Harris, at that time an investigator with the Oregon State Police, whose job included handling police problems at the University, took charge of the investigation.

For a time, vacations and days off for campus patrolmen were delayed, but as the homicide investigation came to a successful conclusion, one after another of the emergency procedures was dropped.

The problems at the University did not greatly affect security at other state schools.

According to Oakley Glenn, director of security at the University of Oregon, patrols outside U. of O. dorms were increased for about 10 days following the murder. As soon as it was determined that no one outside Oregon State University was involved, the extra patrols were discontinued. Portland State University made no changes in its normal security routine.

Changes have come about in the past year, some of them as a direct result of the homicide

and subsequent investigation, other in the course of continuing evaluation of security techniques.

On July 1, 1972, Harris became director of campus security on a special contract from the Oregon State Police. He is the only addition to the campus force in the last year. The number of men employed as campus patrolmen has not been increased.

The policy of having two to three campus patrol cars moving at all times performing spot checks of academic buildings and residence halls continues, according to Amos Shaw, chief of campus security. Patrolmen also check buildings on foot after closing hours. The frequency of such checks, and the intensity of investigative procedures dealing with reported incidents has increased, Shaw said, in order to improve campus security.

The chain locks remain on all womens' and coed dormitory rooms, as do locks on the bathrooms of womens' residence hall floors which can be only opened with a room key from that floor.

All-night monitors still keep the main desks of the residence halls housing women open 24-hours a day, but their jobs may be in jeopardy.

The monitor program is an expensive one. It has cost \$65,000 since last spring, and caused a \$10 a term increase in the residence hall fees of students living in a dorm with a monitor. The additional \$10 per student has not been enough to pay for the program, and the deficit has had to be paid from other sources.

A number of side benefits such as student employment, have come from the monitoring program, but, according to JoAnne Trow, associate dean of students, the monitor too often becomes a night desk clerk. The housing administration is currently considering a number of other alternatives which would provide security more efficiently and effectively than the monitor system.

Card keys are already gone. The university switched this year to a new type of lock on the outside doors of residence halls. The new system employs special individual keys which are issued to eligible students. The locks are changed at the beginning of each term.

Edward Bryan, University programs director, expressed the main security problem of his department.

"One of the major concerns we have is that people never become convinced that something like the Wycoff murder could happen to them—so they're not too concerned about security."



Photo by Galen Momb

Grace Conklin, a junior in elementary education, examines one of the chain locks installed on all room doors in womens' and coed halls and on many of the mens' doors

following the murder of a University coed. The locks and several other precautions still remain a year later, but others have been eliminated.

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Sez-*

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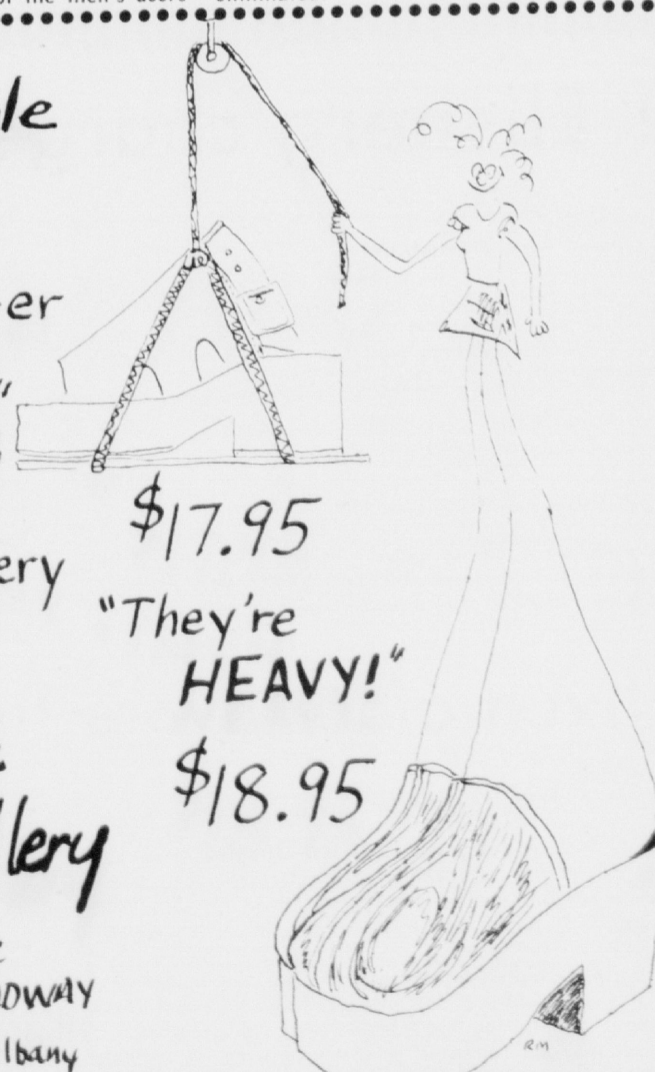
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Tom Driscoll 752-0027

Thurs., Feb. 8, 1973

Cease fire violations increase in Vietnam

Compiled from reports of United Press International

US Pacific forces command reported Wednesday that US aircraft conducted bombing missions over Laos for the ninth straight day.

The command said that, as before, the missions were carried out at the request of the Royal Laotian government.

The missions, concentrated against Communist positions and supply lines in northern Laos, have been flown each day since the cease fire in Vietnam went into effect Jan. 27.

Meanwhile, the tense Vietnam truce was marked Wednesday by the highest number of cease-fire violations this week, while those charged with policing the war's end became embroiled in bickering and administrative slowdowns.

There was still no definite word on the release of American war prisoners aside from reports Tuesday that the first group might be returned Saturday.

In 17 "significant" ground battles and shellings reported by the South Vietnamese command Wednesday, a total of 242 Communists and nine government soldiers were listed as killed. Of these, military spokesmen said, 259 Communists and eight government troopers died in Central Highlands fighting.

As troubles besieged the Vietnam peace, fighting raged in Cambodia where Communist Khmer Rouge forces continued their violent push toward the strategic Mekong River marine base at Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

Military spokesmen said Communist forces stormed three government outposts on Highway 15, just north of Neak Luong during the night, killing seven government troops and wounding 12 others.

Using their Highway 1 bases as staging areas, the Communists have launched several operations during the past two months aimed at cutting off Phnom Penh from vital supplies of food.

petroleum and munition shipped via the Mekong River.

The marine base at Neak Luong is strategic for the defense of the Mekong and military analysts believe the current Khmer Rouge advance may constitute another Communist move to shut off river traffic.

As the fighting continued, Henry Kissinger left the US Wednesday on a two-week mission to Hanoi and Peking to begin repairing the damages of a decade of war in Indochina.

Although his trip's broad purpose was to arrange for post-war reconstruction of Vietnam with major US assistance, Kissinger's first conference in Bangkok and Vientiane concerned the more immediate matter of companion cease fires in Laos and Cambodia.

Also, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Malaysia from Jakarta Wednesday and reiterated his pledge of continued US support for friendly governments in Asia after final settlement of the Indo-china war.

Agnew is scheduled to leave Friday for the Philippines.

In negotiations, Viet Cong and South Vietnamese officials announced Wednesday they were making progress in procedural arrangements for high-level political negotiations called for by the Vietnam peace treaty.

The two sides agreed to meet again Saturday to prepare for the eventual political negotiations expected to be held in Saigon. The first meeting was held Monday.

The meetings, are aimed at organizing the political future of South Vietnam, include free elections in the south through a two-party body called the National Council of Concord and Reconciliation.

The discussions will involve foreign ministers with Secretary of State William P. Rogers representing the US, according to Communist sources.

1 Ellsberg charge dropped

Los Angeles
By United Press International

The judge at the Pentagon Papers trial today took action which in effect struck down one of the espionage charges against Daniel Ellsberg, who has admitted leaking the documents to the press.

US District Court Judge Matt Byrne ruled that one of 20 volumes of the papers actually tended to "exculpate" Ellsberg.

It was a victory for the defense, but a small one.

Fourteen other counts remain in the indictment against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo Jr., charging them with espionage, theft of government documents and conspiracy.

Byrne, in his ruling, said the government was required to show that national security had been endangered by release of the secret Vietnam War history to back up the espionage charge.

One of the items submitted by the government was a section of the Pentagon Papers known as the Gurtov report, and analysis made by Melvin Gurtov of the 1954 Geneva Conference held after the French withdrew from Vietnam.

Byrne noted that State Department experts had concluded that the Gurtov report had no bearing on national security and ordered that the prosecution call no witnesses and introduce no evidence regarding the report, which was the basis of count eight of the indictment against Ellsberg.

In another ruling, Byrne denied a defense motion to strike out all the testimony of Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, the top prosecution witness so far in the trial.

Nixon aide favors finished budget

Washington
By United Press International

Budget Director Roy L. Ash testified Wednesday that Congress was not capable of "making sense" of raw budget data and should be given only finished White House spending recommendations. Angry senators called the notion "incredible."

Appearing before a Senate judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers, Ash also defended President Nixon's practice of deciding for himself what congressionally appropriated funds to spend or withhold, even for regulatory agencies that are arms of Congress.

On the budget issue, Ash said preliminary budget data amounts to "presidential working papers" and that Congress could not "make meaningful sense out of the hundreds of thousands of bits of information" they contain.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, his face flushed with anger, asked, "You think you have the authority to spoon feed us ... in the name of the President?"

Ash replied that departmental requests were mere "shopping lists" and did not realistically reflect spending needs.

In Brief...

compiled from the reports of United Press International
Princeton, N.J.

Since the cease fire in Vietnam, President Nixon's Indochina policies have won the favor of 77 per cent of the American people, according to the Gallup Poll.

A comparable Gallup poll in early January—just before the announcement that bombing of North Vietnam was ended—showed the President's policies were disapproved by 47 per cent of the public.

The survey Tuesday indicated Nixons' performance as president is approved by 68 per cent of all Americans—the highest rating since he announced his "Vietnamization" plans in November 1969.

Washington

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott charged Wednesday that evidence exists of "wholesale wiretapping" against President Nixon's 1968 campaign which Democrats are trying to suppress.

"The majority of Democrats do not want to look into Democratic malfeasance," Scott said. "That's understandable but it's also deplorable."

Scott made his charge shortly before the Senate renewed debate on a resolution which would create a select five-member committee to investigate charges of sabotage and espionage by Republicans in last year's presidential campaign.

Washington

A newsman jailed for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions testified today that a federal law to shield reporters from forced disclosure of privileged information would prevent that use as government investigators.

Peter Bridge, a reporter for the now defunct Newark N.J. Newark News, appeared before a House judiciary subcommittee considering a law to modify last year's Supreme Court ruling that reporters do not have a constitutional right to refuse to testify before grand juries and identify their sources.

The subcommittee also heard Roger C. Cramton, assistant attorney general, who said adoption of the legislation would be "a serious incursion on the legislative and judicial competence of the states."

East Coast

Members of the United Transportation Workers (UTW) said they would strike the Penn Central Railroad today after the bankrupt rail system refused Wednesday to back down on its planned job cuts.

The government had exhausted all means at its disposal to prevent a walkout. No face-to-face talks between the two sides in the dispute, which has simmered for 19 months, were scheduled, according to Assistant Labor Secretary W.J. Usery, jr.

The walkout by about 25,000 UTW workers could affect rail service in 16 eastern states.

Washington

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told Congress Wednesday it should pass legislation to give the government standby authority to take direct control over wages and prices.

Burns told the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, "The performance of the American economy in recent years, as well as that of other industrialized nations, has persuaded me that there is a need for legislation permitting some direct controls over wages and prices."



Hunters' image said 'lousy'

By Barb Reynolds
Barometer Writer

Hunters in America have an "incredibly lousy image" and face threats of extinction from two fronts: a depleting wilderness and groups who preach "reverence for life."

Oregon Journal wildlife editor Tom McAllister urged the Fin and Antler Club to work to change the image of the hunter, in a speech titled "The Hunter, A Vanishing Breed," Tuesday evening.

Because there is no set code of hunting ethics in America there are scattered incidents of bad hunting practices that have raised the hackles of the public, he said.

One such incident is on trial now for what McAllister called the "largest game conspiracy in the US" where hunters paid thousands of dollars in advance for a guaranteed trophy animal.

"This is what the public will be reading about, and this is what will speed the destruction of hunting in America," he said.

Some animal protection groups have adopted the cause of game preservation. McAllister classified some of them as Easterners who romanticize the wilderness and call any animal in front of a gun "an endangered species." But he added that they are a growing group and not all fanatics.

"The 'Friends of Animals,'" McAllister said, "are not all little old ladies in tennis shoes. There are tens of thousands of people for whom the wilderness is a novelty, and they want this absolutely protected."

McAllister said wildlife management is really based on the dollar support of hunters, but the preservationists would like to see it out of the hunters' hands and under federal control. He said he believed this would cripple wildlife management.

"There are many sincere people who are pushing shocking ideas for game management. They're hitting the federal government because it's easier than working with state legislatures."

"The hunter must stop being complacent. He must write to his congressman and attend hearings to counter these people."

Another threat to American hunters is further shrinking of the wilderness every year. McAllister blamed the depletion on poor land use management and the desire for many for second homes.

"Unless we adopt a new concept of our land, 400 million acres will be lost in the next 25 years. No agriculture and no forests means no wildlife."

McAllister placed the responsibility of wildlife preservation with hunters, who could save their sport with wise use.

"If you can manage people, you can manage wildlife," he reflected.

He said he would like to see a mandatory certification for all gun owners, with automatic revocations strictly enforced.

Archeology sites to be excavated

University anthropology professors will excavate six archaeology projects throughout Oregon this summer.

The projects have to do with the federally funded Army Corps of Engineers dam building and stream straightening projects, which provide for flood control, irrigation and impoundment of water.

Before the Corps of Engineers starts work on a new project, the Anthropology Department is contacted to see if it is interested in surveying the area for resources worth recovering through excavation.

The sites are walked by an archeologist who makes a preliminary study to gain information concerning possible digs that summer.

If nothing is found in the preliminary study, the Corps of Engineers can go to work.

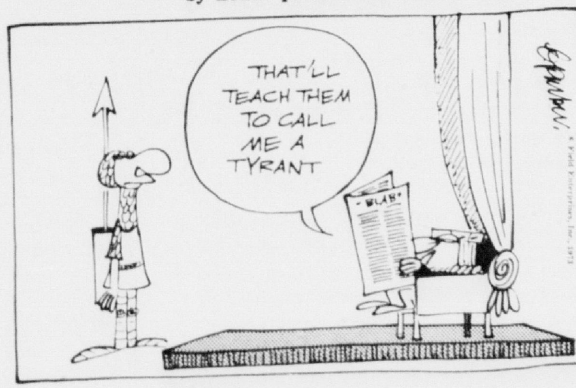
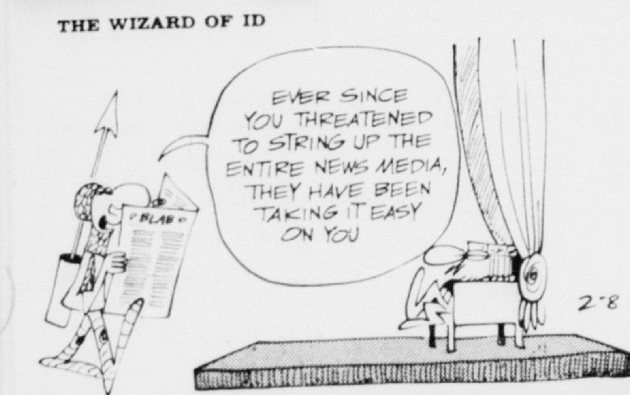
Areas to be excavated this summer include Medford, Albany, Junction City, Portland and Monmouth-Independence.

A long-term salvage archeology program for the Willamette Valley is also planned for the next 10 to 20 years. Ross said he hopes to excavate the area before the topography changes due to an expected population growth of one million people.

Students are hired as experienced laborers from those with field school experience or from the anthropology classes. Anyone interested in working on the digs should contact Ross at 210 Waldo hall.



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



State solons reverse kindergarten decision

State Representative Robert Marx, D-Philomath, changed his mind Tuesday concerning state funding for kindergartens.

As a result, the preschool aid measure was adopted in a revote Tuesday, but a 6-5 margin in the House Revenue Committee.

The state funding of kindergartens is now part of the school finance package currently being prepared by that committee. Monday the committee had voted 6-5 against having the state pay kindergarten costs.

Marx, one of the original

opponents of the measure, requested reconsideration on Tuesday.

The estimated cost of the kindergarten aid, if it is passed, is \$12 million to \$15 million dollars per year.

The four Republican members of the committee and Rep. Curt Wolfer, D-Silverton, voted against the bill.

If the state pays all kindergarten costs, all schools in the state will provide them, according to the Republican opponents. This will mean more building and transportation costs for the schools, they said.

barometer / classified

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

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

Housing

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Miscellaneous

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Personal Notices

LOOK OUT FOR THE PROPWASH!!!

Off-campus pictures for '73 Beaver must be taken by Feb. 18. Make your appointment with Ball or Hise studio today.

Pre-nursing students interested in Lamplighters come to constitution meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in MU 216.

Herbie: Happy Birthday. This year will be the best. You'll get your present tonight. Love you bunches. Me 100.

Athletic Board tabs Jackson

Milton Jackson, 29, an all-around athlete who once played defensive halfback for the San Francisco 49'ers, has been hired as Oregon State's first minority recruiter and counselor, Jim Barratt, athletic director announced Wednesday.

A native of Sacramento, Jackson will complete his work for a masters degree in guidance and counseling this summer at OSU. While working toward this degree, he has assisted football coach Dee Andros as a graduate assistant working with the junior varsity, and has also been active in recruiting.



Milt Jackson
new minority recruiter

The OSU Athletic Board interviewed four finalists for the position, after a committee of four minority students, headed by ASOSU Sen. Bugsy Poe, submitted the name of Jackson as its top candidate for the position. Other finalists were Dick Jones, Corvallis; Ralph Bayard, Seattle; and Lawrence Jarmon, Pullman.

Jackson, whose wife Carolyn is an OSU undergraduate in elementary education, will function on behalf of the entire University in recruiting minority students, both male and female. His immediate duties include assisting the football staff in wrapping up recruiting prior to the statement of intent date for football, which is March 11.

A high school All-America football player at Grant Union High in Sacramento in 1961, Jackson starred in football and baseball at Bakersfield College and later at Tulsa. He was drafted for both professional football and baseball in 1966, and was with the San Francisco 49'er football team in 1967-68.

Upon graduation from Sacramento State in 1971, Jackson was an assistant football coach at Mira Loma and Grant high schools in Sacramento.

Orangemen top league in scoring

Pacific-8 basketball statistics for conference games played through last weekend reveal that Ralph Miller's Oregon State club ranks high in several individual and team categories.

As a team, the Orange and Black are leading the conference in offensive scoring average. The Beavers have an average of 78.6 for the five games they've played. The Corvallis hoopers are also first in team free throw category.

The Orangemen are shooting at a .761 percentage from the charity stripe. From the field the Beavers are third in shot accuracy with a .459 percentage. UCLA leads that category with a .511 field goal percentage.

Miller's squad is also third in conference rebound margin. The Beavers have a positive 0.2 margin over their opponents. UCLA leads this

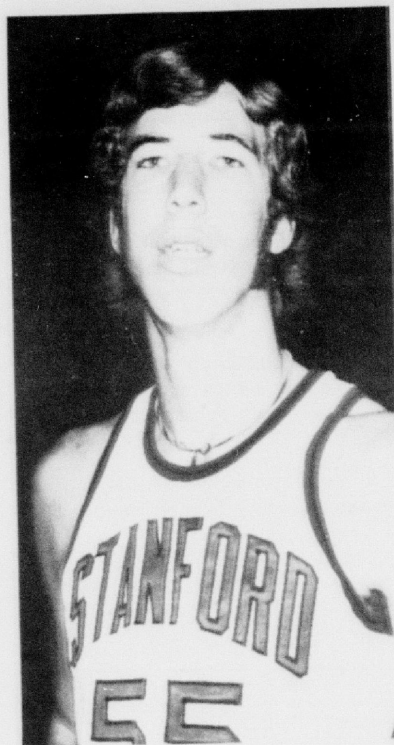
category also. They have outrebounded their foes by 10.8 while California is second with a margin of 2.4.

The Beavers don't have any individuals in the top ten scoring averages but then have three players in the top twenty. Freshman Paul Miller is tops for the Orangemen at a 14.0 per game contribution. Neal Jurgenson is averaging 13.8 while Ron Jones is chipping in 10.8 a game.

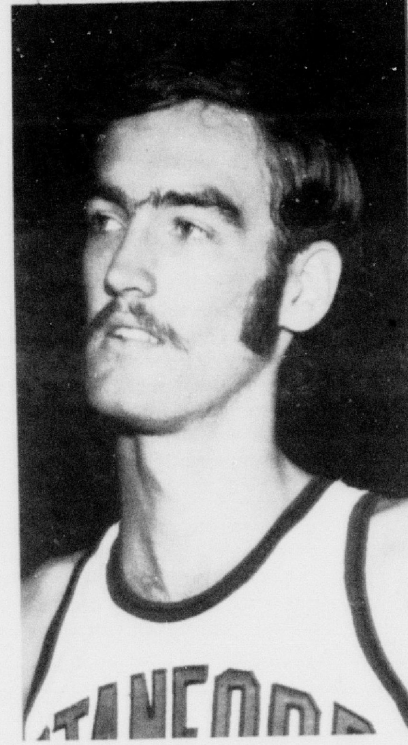
Miller is sixth in field goal percentage with .560. Ron Jones is seventh with .553 and Cliff Jones is ninth with .534. Sam Whitehead is tied for fourth in rebounding with an average of 8.4 caroms a game.

Four Beavers rank in the top ten at the free throw line. Jurgenson is second with his 11-12 totals for a .917 percentage. Ron Jones is sixth at .857 followed by Charlie Neal at .833 and Miller/Miller at .823.

Stanford young giants here Saturday



The tallest pair of cagers in Stanford basketball history, 6-11 1/2 freshman Tim Patterson (left) and 7-0 sophomore Rich Kelley, will be in action here Saturday at 2:40



p.m. when the Cardinals take on Oregon State at Gill Coliseum. The Beavers meet California here Friday at 8 p.m.

Hooper 37th in balloting

It will take a miracle to get Oregon State's Sam Whitehead selected for the second annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic April 14 in Las Vegas.

Whitehead ranks only 37th of 49 candidates in the West to date, as he's received only 966 votes. Ruben Triplett of Southern Methodist is the West's leading vote-getter so far with 3,926 votes.

The top eight vote getters on each team will receive invitations to play in the contest, and two additional spots on each squad will be filled by nominations from a national coaching and media panel.

Tall Cardinals, deliberate Bears visit Corvallis for weekend pair

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

It'll be an interesting weekend of basketball for the OSU Dads and other Beaver fans, who will have the opportunity to view Beaver opponents with two completely different styles of ball and physical makeups Friday and Saturday when California and Stanford visit Gill Coliseum for a pair of clashes with the Beavers.

Oregon State coach Ralph Miller, a man who is making believers in his basketball program of many Oregonians, is taking a realistic look at his team's chances for a weekend sweep; it's good, providing the team plays up to its capabilities.

Friday night the Beavers take on the Golden Bears of California, a young, inexperienced team that's been having its ups and downs this year. The Bears are 8-9 on the year and only 1-4 in conference play, including a 63-58 loss to Stanford last Saturday.

"They've had their good games and their bad games," said Miller of the Bears. "They're a brand new ballclub under a new coach (Dick Edwards), and they show a lot of new faces. They play a deliberate style of offense, and they've been playing a rather conservative man for man defense."

The two seniors on the team, 6-6 forward John Coughran and 6-1 guard Eric Long, are the backbone of the team.

Coughran, second team all-Pacific-8 performer last year, is a smooth, dependable player who is the team's leading scorer with a 16.7 average.

"Coughran's been their leading scorer and a very consistent player," said Miller. "He's solid on the boards and a good shooter."

Long is averaging only 8.6 points a game, but he is a top passer and holds the California single season assist record.

"He's a journeyman type of guard who's a fine outside shooter if left alone," said Miller of the Bear senior. "He's not spectacular by any means, but he's solid."

Brady Allen, a 6-4 JC transfer, and freshman Rickie Hawthorne are the other starting guards in Cal's three-guard offense. Allen is averaging 11.9 points and Hawthorne 12.8, although Hawthorne has averaged 18.6 since he cracked the starting lineup six games ago.

"Since he's been in the starting lineup, he's been super," said Edwards. "He has such great game sense, particularly at this stage in his development."

The other Cal starter is junior Carl Meier (10.9 average), a 6-8 physical specimen who has been playing out of position at center for just one reason—there's nobody else.

The 9-7 Stanford Cardinals are the tallest team in the Pacific-8, and Miller said he feels they may give his team some problems.

"At the start of this year they were generally considered to be the

darkhorse contender in the league race," said Miller.

"Now, they haven't lived up to what they were supposed to be, but they may be coming on. They've won their last three games, and they looked good at times Saturday against Cal."

"When they've played well, they've gotten a quick jump on their opponents, like outscoring them 18-2 in the opening minutes. If a team can stay in there with them and play them tough all the way, then they've been all right."

The Cardinals have been starting 7-0 sophomore Rich Kelley (16.5 point average) at the post, 6-9 junior Mike Mann (9.3) and 6-6 junior David Frost (11.3) at forward, with 6-11 1/2 freshman Tim Patterson the key reserve inside. Patterson went wild against California at Santa Barbara recently, hitting 10 of 10 field goals and scoring 22 points, so his playing time has been increasing.

"Kelly has impressed me with the way he gets up the floor," said Miller. "They're really strong inside, but not so strong at guard. They run pretty much a pattern offense, with almost everybody taking a turn at the post, and we've been seeing a lot of fast breaking action from them."

Defensively the Cardinals have been using varieties of the zone defense.

"They've gone with the 1-3-1 halfcourt zone, with traps at midcourt," said Miller. "They've gone with a 2-3 normal defense. They've also gone with 3-1-1 and 2-3 full court zone presses, so they vary it."