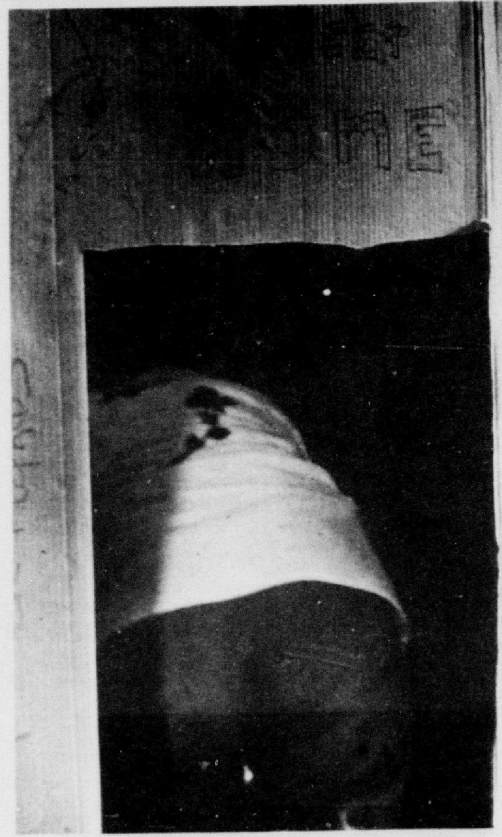


Bimberg



# barometer

OSU  
TUESDAY  
FEB. 13, 1973



## McCall tax bill to be discussed by house solons

By Steve Clark  
Barometer Writer

Argument over the McCall tax relief plan is expected to come to a head Friday. At that time, House members will either deny passage of the proposal or approve it, sending it on to further debate in the senate.

If passed by the House in its original form, the bill will call for a statewide election to be held sometime around April 3 to decide the final fate of the McCall plan.

Friday, the House Revenue Committee cleared the proposal by a 9-4 partisan vote. Democrats outnumbered Republicans on the committee by five members. The overwhelming majority came when House Speaker Richard Eymann, D-Springfield, added himself and Les AuCoin, D-Forest Grove as voting members to the committee. Previously Eymann was a non-voting member.

The proposal which will soon be on the House floor is a series of much-amended bills representing hours of work over the past weeks by the House Committee.

Under the plan, property taxes would be eliminated as the main support of basic education. Instead, several other devices, such as a business tax, higher income tax and revenue sharing funds would be utilized.

The state would also assume 95 per cent financial responsibility of schools, kindergartens included. Four times last week, the committee reversed its prior decisions on kindergarten support.

Eymann has said that the clause asking full state support of kindergartens is a controversial one and might be altered or eliminated once introduced in the senate.

Gordon Macpherson, R-Waldport, remaining consistent with Republican disfavor of the McCall plan has announced he will enter a minority report calling for three changes in the governor's proposal.

Support of kindergartens is one item under Macpherson's close scrutiny. He wants elimination of the concept.

He has also criticized the additional property tax relief to be granted Portland and other communities which are under a heavier tax burden.

Macpherson criticized the concept which he charged would force residents of communities outside of Portland to bear the burden of the metropolis' higher cost of local government.

He has also proposed that the state to be allowed more general fund money--that money not dedicated to specific areas--to be used to eliminate the business profits tax and reduce a hike proposed in income taxes under the McCall plan.

Eymann said he is confident he has enough votes to defeat the Macpherson minority bill.



Photos by Galen Momb

## Local, friendly box of guerillas

Members of the local guerilla theater staged a "happening" in the MU lounge Monday. The group put up a large cardboard box, decorated with graffiti and with holes in its side. The members urged others to join them (top left) and some

students proceeded through the low entrance (top right) to join them in the large box (bottom). The theater members also offered invitations to come in and handshakes through the holes.

## Inside Today's Barometer

### The migrant family

Myrtle R. Reul, a professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Georgia, has done considerable research in the life and problems of migrant labor families. She will speak at the University on Thursday. For more about her and her topic see page 3.

### Feather count

University students, in cooperation with state and federal agencies, recently conducted a study on the feathers of Canadian Geese shot by hunters. The reasons for and the results of their work are in a story on page 5.

### Vietnam

While officials are carefully planning the next few steps of the recently released POWs, violation accusations continue to fly in Vietnam. For the present situation concerning Vietnam and the released men see page 7.

### Where to look

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# barometer / campus scene

## KBVR to show Bahai film

The film *Have You Heard the News, My Friend?* will be shown on KBVR Channel 11, Tuesday at 6 p.m. It will also be shown (in color) in MU 101 Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

This is the second in a series of programs sponsored by the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Corvallis. The film shows Bahá'ís telling people in the southern US and in Jamaica about their faith. It also features singing by "The Deep South Singers" at a Bahá'í conference in Jamaica during September 1971.

## Three sisters show to be held

A slide presentation concerning the Three Sisters Wilderness and the pumice mining controversy will be presented Wednesday.

Showings of the multi-projection slide presentation are at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Peavy hall auditorium.

The tape, arranged by Don Hunter of the University of Oregon, is shown in conjunction with the Wilderness and Leisure class this term. All those interested are invited to attend.

## KBVR schedule channel 11

KBVR TV...CABLE CHANNEL 11  
SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 13

6:45-QUICK COOKING: Tonight, Julie Peterson cooks up Sicilian Pork Chops on rice, with mixed vegetables and cherry crisp for dessert.

7:00-KBVR NIGHTLY NEWS: Wrap up of the day's events plus weather.

7:30-TROUBADOUR

## Calendar

### Today

Noon - Army Sponsor Corps; McAlexander Fieldhouse.

Noon - Covenant Players National Repertory Group will be featured at today's lunchbox theatre; Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe.

12:30 - "Latin America," Robert Myhr from University of Washington Political Science Department; Gill Coliseum.

1:30 p.m. - School of Education student-faculty forum. Schedules in MU lounge; sessions each hour beginning at 1:30 p.m.

4 p.m. - Outdoor program will sponsor a snowshoe clinic in the quonset hut every Tuesday.

4:30 p.m. - Political Science Student Union; Social Science 311.

5 p.m. - Engineering Student Council; MU council room.

6:30 p.m. - Women in Communications; Journalism library.

6:30 p.m. - OSU Racquet Works playnight; McAlexander Fieldhouse.

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

7 p.m. - International Folk Dance. OSU Promenaders Folk Dance Club. Women's building 116.

7 p.m. - Pistol Club; final arrangements for Idaho State meet; MU 102.

7:30 p.m. - Graduate Student Association. Graduates and post doctorates welcome; Weniger 151.

8 p.m. - Dolores Hurtado, state co-chairman of Common Cause, will speak on "opening up the system;" MU west ballroom.

11 p.m. - KBVR-FM album preview, the movie "Split Ends."

### Wednesday

1:30 p.m. - Slide-tape show on Rock Mesa; Three Sisters Wilderness Area; pumice mining controversy. Peavy auditorium.

3:30 p.m. - Slide-tape show on Rock Mesa; Peavy auditorium.

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

7 p.m. - B & T council; Bexell 202.

7 p.m. - Collegiate 4-H Club; Azalea House.

7 p.m. - Student chapter of Associated General Contractors; topic "Summer and Permanent Job Markets;" Hokie's Pizza Parlor.

7:15 p.m. - OSU Promenaders will hold square dance lesson; MU west ballroom.

7:30 p.m. - Experimental College Class "History of the Bahá'í Faith;" MU 101.

7:30 p.m. - Pre-dental students: John Mitchem, University of Oregon Dental School, and member of admission committee to speak; Weniger 116.

8 p.m. - Directors and Directions in Cinema presents Peter Bogdanovitch's first film "Targets;" all tickets sold at door. Withycombe auditorium.

8:30 p.m. - Film "Have You Heard the News, My Friend?" MU 101.

9:15 p.m. - Games and Recreation regular meeting; all welcome; discuss bicycle races; MU 103.

11 p.m. - KBVR-FM album preview Mahavishnu Orchestra "Birds of Fire."

### Coming

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

Applications are now available for general chairman and committee chairmen and members for Mums Weekend. Sign up at Activity Center.

German students, German Club ski trip; Saturday and Sunday at Mount Bachelor; contact Wolfgang Dill in Modern Languages Department or Will Warberg at 754-2887.

Day trip to Silver Creek Falls State Park; leaving quonset hut Sunday at 9 a.m. and returning around 5 p.m.

Downhill, cross country ski trip to Hoodoo Saturday, leaving quonset hut at 6:30 a.m. Sign up and buy tickets at Outdoor Program quonset hut.

Russian Dinner. Tickets may be obtained at Modern Languages Office. Students \$2.25, club members \$1.75. Others \$3. Sponsored by OSU Russian Club.

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

Space is available for riding ski buses to Hoodoo on Tuesdays; \$1.50 round trip fare; lift lesson tickets, \$5. Buses meet at 6:15 a.m. at 23rd and Harrison, Callahan, Coliseum.

## Common cause leader to speak

Dolores Hurtado, state co-chairman of Common Cause and member of the National Board of Directors, will speak today at 8 p.m. in the MU west ballroom.

Hurtado will explain the provisions of four bills now being introduced into the Oregon legislature and backed by Common Cause. If passed, these bills will enact strong laws governing campaign financing, open meetings, conflicts of interest and lobbying disclosure.

This is part of a nationwide Common Cause effort to make government more responsive to the needs of the people at state and national levels.

Common Cause members and the public are invited.

## Home ec elections open today

Balloting for Student Home Economics Association officers will take place on the main floor of the Home Ec building, today and Wednesday. Voting will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days.

Home economics students are asked to bring their student ID cards.

Information about the candidates will be available at the balloting table.

## Women's scholarship available

Junior, senior or graduate women students who are residents of Oregon and attending a non-sectarian Oregon college may apply for a \$500 Leslie S. Parker Memorial Scholarship.

Those interested should contact Muriel R. Field, 3039 Timothy Drive NW, Salem, OR 97304.

Field is chairman of the scholarship committee. The scholarships are sponsored by the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star of Oregon.

## Directors' class to show film

The Peter Bogdanovitch film *Targets* will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Withycombe hall auditorium.

The film is sponsored by the Directors and Directions in Cinema class.

Admission is \$1 per person or by season ticket.

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MU 204

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# Senate to consider grade bankruptcy bill

By Celeste Doucet  
Barometer Writer

Student senators will determine the fate of at least six bills at the ASOSU Senate meeting tonight at 7 in MU 105.

Senate will vote on a bill concerning group examinations. The bill resolves that ASOSU Senate recommend to Faculty Senate that group final examinations not be scheduled in large rooms such as the Home Economics auditorium or Gill Coliseum because such rooms do not generate an "atmosphere conducive for final examinations."

The Educational Activities Committee will recommend the defeat of Senate bill 37 asking for \$2,300 for the Choralaires' trip to Europe.

Also scheduled to be voted on is the unlisted phone number recommendation. Presently the bill recommends that a space be provided on the information card of the registration packet for a student to indicate he does not wish to have his phone number listed in the Fusser's Guide. Phone numbers for the Fusser's Guide are obtained from the information card.

The academic bankruptcy bill will be voted on tonight. The bill if passed, will allow students to bankrupt one term's grades if they had a disastrous term academically due to extenuating circumstances, including illness or mental stress.

Four senators have written a bill supporting the "W" grade. The bill asks that ASOSU Senate go on record as opposing the recommendation of the Faculty Senate to discontinue the use of that grade provision. The "W" indicates withdrawal from a course.

Lorenzo Poe, College of Liberal Arts senator, has written a bill asking that ASOSU Senate endorse the office of women's studies "as a means of helping end sexism within the University." The Physical Operations Committee has recommended passage of this bill with amendments.

Two bills will remain in committee, according to John Garland, ASOSU vice-president. Two other bills that were tabled at the last Senate meeting will possibly be considered tonight. They are the S.A.T. entrance requirement bill and the University nature trail bill.

Senators may suspend Senate rules to consider a bill dealing with campaign posters. The bill amends ASOSU election rules to allow campaign signs and posters with some specifications. ASOSU Senate voted in November of 1971 to prohibit campaign signs on campus during elections. The authors of the bill argue that "voter turnout in student elections is directly related to the amount of publicity given to the elections."

One of the new bills that will be introduced asks for an allocation of \$150 to defray the cost of hosting the Second Assembly of Chinese Students in Northwest America. The University is hosting this conference which involves 80 to 100 Chinese students from eight schools.

The University marching band is asking for \$1,500 from the Student Fees Committee to be used for equipment repair. The band, which performs at football games, presently has several uniforms that need replacement and several damaged instruments. James Douglass, director of bands, said "there is no way we can stretch it out for another year without some replacements."

Two science senators will introduce a bill to support Oregon Legislature House Bill 2147 which increases the number of members on the State Board of Higher Education. This increase would result in three student members of the board. At present, the board consists of nine members, none of which are students.

The establishment of an honorary body of faculty members, to be called the Academy, will be investigated by the Student Government and Student Activities Committees. The purpose of the organization of this body would be to recognize the abilities and achievements of specific members of the University faculty.

# Model UN group to meet at OSU

The 23rd annual Model United Nations (MUN) of the Far West Regional Institute will meet Feb. 16 and 17 at the University.

All actual bodies of the MUN will be functioning at the regional conference. They include the General Assembly, Economic-Social Council, Security Council, Special Political Committee and International Court of Justice.

These committees will consider several questions, some of which are measures to prevent hijackings and terrorism, the need for suspension of nuclear and thermonuclear tests and human rights in conflict.

El-Ayouty, a United Nations official, will highlight the conference. He will speak Saturday at 1 p.m. in the MU ballroom on the topic of "Africa, Its Burning Issues," and "United Nations Action."

Other activities include registration Friday from 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. in the MU ballroom, committee meetings interspersed throughout the day and a banquet that evening at 5 p.m. in MU 109.

Saturday, El-Ayouty will speak followed by a General Assembly meeting in the ballroom at 2 p.m.

Those schools in attendance and their country assignments include these: University of Puget Sound, Algeria; University of Portland, Austria; Lewis and Clark, Burma; University of Oregon, France; Montana State University, Hungary; Seattle University, Mongolia, and Oregon State, Peoples' Republic of China.

In 1974, the University will host the Model United Nations of the Far West in Portland at the Hilton Hotel.

# Migrant living authority to speak

Myrtle Reul, one of the nation's leading authorities on migrant living, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Home Ec auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Convocations and Lectures Committee.

Reul is presently involved in a study concerning the educational needs of migrant children for the Rural Man-

power Center at Michigan State University.

In 1963-64, while on a sabbatical leave, she and her husband traveled for a year living and working as migrant farm workers. Their experiences are described in her book, "Where Hannibal Led Us," which was recently reviewed on the Today Show.

Reul's talk is entitled

"Families of the Open Road" and deals with family relations found within the migration situation. Travel, occupational and living experiences as related to the migrant will be covered.

Reul is currently a professor at the School of Social Work, University of Georgia.

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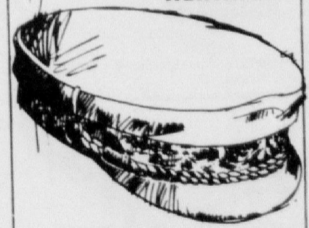
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Tue., Feb. 13, 1973

# barometer / opinion

## Beneath the Beaver Pelt

### A fifty minute soliloquy

#### Editorial Unethical actions

Every governmental system has flaws that are inherent to its own make-up. These flaws often begin to become clear when the spirit under which the governmental system was established is abused. The Oregon legislature is no exception among these systems -- the purpose of its establishment is being abused.

An example of abuse within this state's legislative body is the action of Speaker of the House Richard O. Eymann, D-Springfield. His procedures surrounding the House Revenue Committee's passage of Gov. McCall's tax reform package are not only unethical, but potentially dangerous.

As speaker and leader of the Democratic majority, Eymann is granted the power to determine the make-up and chairmen of all House committees.

In early January Eymann set up the Revenue Committee as an eleven voting member body, composed of seven Democrats and four Republicans, with Howard L. Cherry, D-Portland as chairman. He assigned himself as a non-voting member.

This is completely within the spirit of the rules set down for the legislature. But last week when the Revenue Committee was faced with a vote on McCall's tax package, which the Democrats generally favor and the Republicans don't, Eymann stepped outside his bounds.

With a possibility that two Democrats would turn ranks and vote with the Republicans on this issue, meaning a vote of 6-5 against the package, Eymann assigned another Democrat, Les AuCoin, D-Forest Grove, to the committee and established himself as a voting member.

Gordon Macpherson, R-Waldport, the committee's vice-chairman objected and said he may introduce a minority bill to the committee. Upon hearing of this proposed bill, Eymann was paraphrased in the Eugene Register-Guard as saying, he had enough votes to defeat this bill.

Actions such as Eymann's are in direct abuse of the spirit in which the powers of his office were granted. They are potentially dangerous to our system of government and should not be tolerated.

Teddy was in the kitchen occupied with gentle reflections and a plate of scrambled eggs when his roommate, Buster Bottom, entered.

Buster was from a small mid-western town, the kind where a big, old, dirty yellow moon with a stubble beard of ravished corn stalks sits on the horizon, and because of the ammonia drifting up into the atmosphere, the lunar face starts to look like Kilroy peeking over the latrine wall, an eerie, grizzled



By Gary Marks  
Barometer Columnist

reminder that he was here. Buster's parents were the sad victims of the Democratic party in 1956, falling to the intellectual babble of Adlai Stevenson, and ultimately taking a stand against the architect of D-Day, the likeable little golfer, who thought everything was right with the world as long as the first tee was open, America's last hero, Ike.

Buster often overheard his father describe the running mate of the ski-nosed embezzler and all-time kitchen debating champion from Yorba Linda, as a "hollow bronze statue that collects pigeon dung in the park." As history can tell those of us that care to listen, Stevenson lost by the biggest margin since FDR smashed Alfred Landon in 1936, and the chronically ill General manufactured the illusion of security while his ambitious sidekick engineered the country toward its awakening.

And Buster's parents took it in the shorts, too. Buster watched the night his father's neighbors, who found the support of a man, who said, after such an overwhelming defeat, "there is radiance and glory in the darkness could we but see, and to see, we have only to look." Well, Buster's father's neighbors thought to back a guy like that was unenlightened. Before they beat him up they told Buster's father he shouldn't support a "poor loser... a pink-o that would've cut back on the draft an' bann'd H-bomb testing."

Buster watched his father getting kicked around in his front yard, his clear, innocent eyes filling with tears of rage, until he broke from his bedroom window, where he had been watching, and ran out and bit into the leg of one of his father's assailants. The hoods left, guffawing at their friend who had been attacked by Buster and was limping away cursing.

Eventually Buster found the university. On the way he ran into Eistein and Mick Jaggar and had made them his heroes, with due cynical reserve.

"Who was the chick?"

Teddy said she was Beatrice Rockbottom. "Not bad looking," Buster said.

"She ain't no rube."

As Teddy got up to leave for class Buster said if she had a roommate, not to forget his friends. Teddy sat in class half aware of the professor parading up and down the front of the room making sweeping gestures with his arms and stomping his foot, all to teach the ignorance right out of the 40 students who had been paralyzed in their stupidity. Teddy noticed not what the teacher said, but how he was saying it. It seemed to him to be a performance, a 50-minute soliloquy, a one-man show. So, Teddy thought, they've got egos too.

When the histrionics concluded, Teddy started applauding. He stood clapping in mad enthusiasm and kept clapping as he strode through the "after theatre rush" of blushing, bewildered, audience. He strolled over to the bookstore where he found Randy sitting on the floor in back, near the fiction section. He was reading a textbook and when he noticed Teddy standing over him he looked up and said, "Required reading. But it's a lot cheaper than buying it."

Teddy said he would like to talk about something that was undefinable but gnawing at his insides.

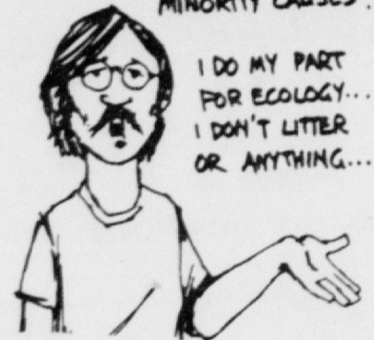
Randy said, "Sure thing." As they were leaving, Randy said, "Hold on a sec', will ya?" He walked over to the camera situated on the top shelf at the back of the store and waited till it rotated on its axis and stopped in front of him. He held up the textbook to an open page and said, "Don't forget, sweetheart, page 178," put the book on the shelf and left the store with Teddy.

NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER I GUESS THERE'S NO LONGER ANY NEED FOR ACTIVISM.



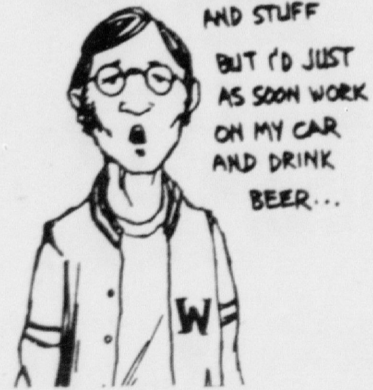
AFTER ALL, THE DRAFT IS GONE...

WHO CAN GET EXCITED ABOUT ACADEMIC REFORM OR MINORITY CAUSES?



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## Fencing

### Keep 'above board'

To the Editor:  
The abortion letters have been flying thick and fast between the pros and cons. This letter is to chalk one more up to the pros.

Face the facts, making abortions illegal (again) will not stop those who really wish to have them. Since this seems to be true, why not keep it "above board" and save the health and maybe the lives of countless women who want abortions.

I'm sick of hearing all the many-sided arguments against abortions. It all sounds like the statements of "I can't so you musn't" or "I can but you musn't."

Abortions are legal, meaning all women have their own choice of what to do. Will you please let us decide our own fates and that of our bodies. A fetus as a living being will not make a hell of a lot of difference to most women who really care about themselves and the already overpopulated world we live in.

Barbara Hill  
Sr. - Sociology

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.

# University holds 'tail bee' to count goose tail feathers

By Davinne McKeown  
Barometer Writer

What has 20 heads, 40 hands and 800 to 1,000 tails?

A "tail bee," like the one held at the University last Friday does.

Twenty people, including representatives of federal and state wildlife agencies along with university graduate students, met early Friday afternoon in the Bioscience building to begin counting and sorting Canadian goose tails.

Friday's "bee" was concerned exclusively with the Dusky Canadian goose, one of some 12 recognized races of the Canadian goose. The total population of this race is estimated at around 34,000 birds—almost all of which winter in the Willamette Valley and western Washington. The W. L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge, located south of Corvallis, is a major wintering area for these geese.

In recent years, poor weather conditions in the Cooper River Delta region of south-central Alaska, the main breeding grounds of the Dusky, has caused large numbers of nesting failures among the geese, and a great decline in the number of young birds being produced.

This, in turn, causes a tightening of hunting regulations on the number of geese which can be shot, and concern among waterfowl biologists and management personnel.

It is estimated from aerial counts of the geese taken on their breeding grounds that no more than 10 or 11 per cent of the geese successfully nested last summer, according to Richard Rodgers, W.L. Finley Refuge manager. A 40 per cent success is needed to maintain the size of the flock.

## Group seeks nominations

Women in Communications, the national journalism honorary, is seeking nominations for Campus Women of Achievement to be honored at the annual Matrixible dessert in April.

Those wishing to nominate someone should write a letter nomination to Women in

Communications, c/o Ted Carlson, Department of Journalism.

Nomination deadline is March 2.

To be considered, a woman must be a senior, have a cumulative g.p.a. of at least 2.5 and be active in campus or community.

With the absence of many young birds in the flock, a higher percentage of adult birds are taken by hunters, causing a decline in the available breeding populations for the following year.

The tails counted during Friday's "bee" were collected from hunting check stations at Finley Refuge, Basket Slough Refuge, Sauvie Island and other federal areas in Oregon and Washington.

Hunters coming through the check stations are asked by the station personnel to donate the tails of their birds. The tails are placed in individual envelopes with an identification number and the date, as well as an initial estimation of whether the bird is an adult or a juvenile. The tails are then collected at the end of the season and counted.

Since age characteristics in all birds are not always clear cut, the "tail bee" allows for each tail to be examined by at least three different experts—in this way, a pretty accurate estimation of the total percentages of adults and juvenile birds making up the flock can be made.

As a result of last year's "bee," during which it was discovered that the juvenile goose population was on the decline, this year's Dusky hunting season was shortened by 21 days.

Special management procedures in addition to restricted hunting may also be recommended as a result of population trend information obtained.

The bee is an annual event, although this is only the second year that it has been done so extensively. Federal and state employees from the Oregon Game Commission regional office in Portland, the local Game Commission office at the former Adair Air Force base near Corvallis, Basket Slough National Wildlife Refuge, Sauvie Island State Wildlife Refuge, and Finley National Refuge all participated in this year's bee.



Photo by Galen Momb

Dave Parsons (left) and Dan Herrig, both graduates in wildlife, inspect Canadian Geese tailfeathers to establish their relative ages.

The study was conducted Friday in order to provide guidelines for management and hunting of the birds.

Peanuts  
barometer

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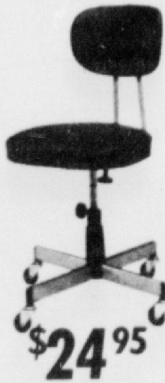
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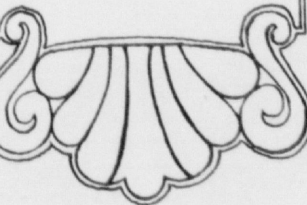
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Feb. 13, 1973

## For Valentines

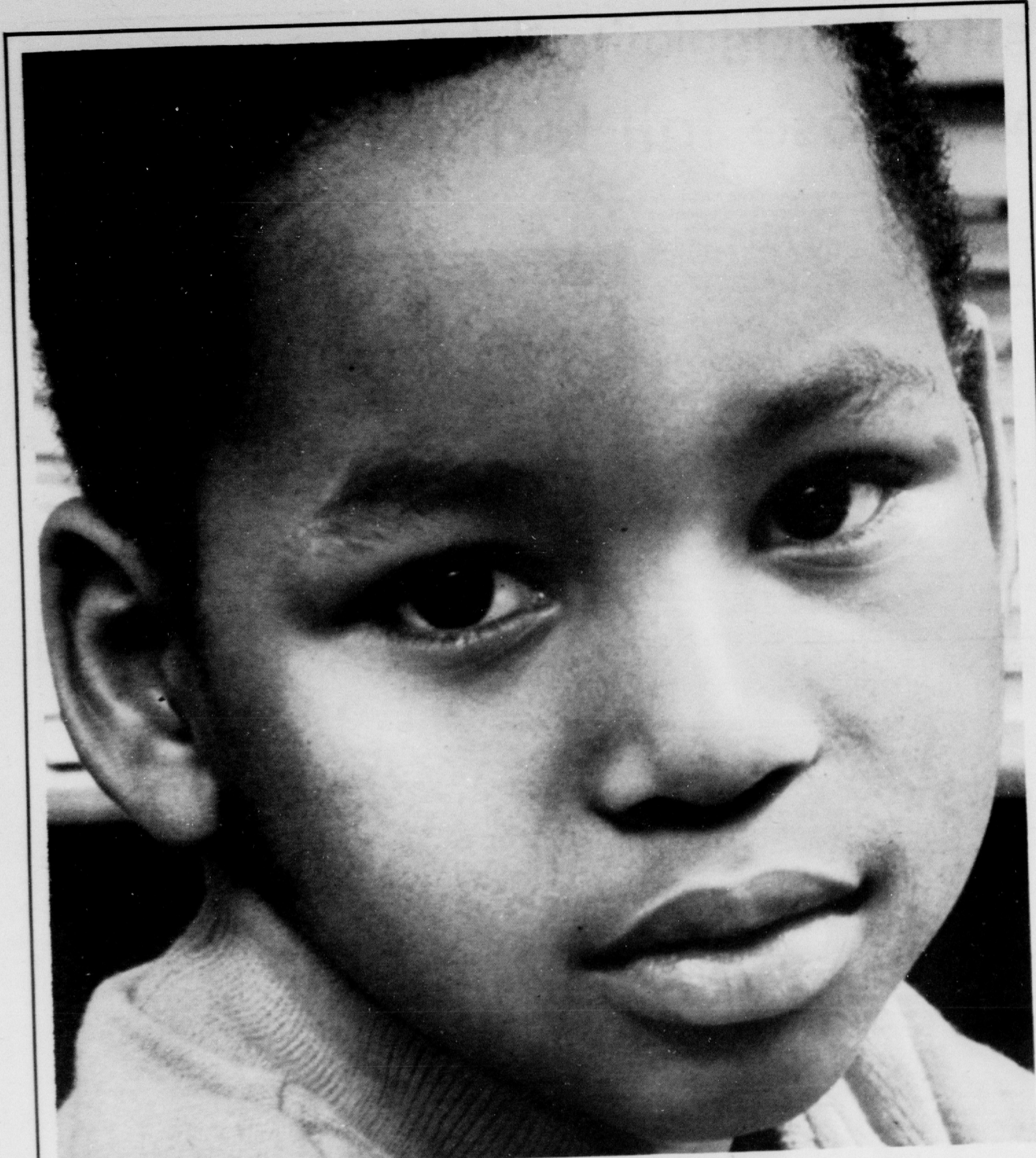


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## Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



**Kodak**  
More than a business.

### Prof to speak about Latin America

Robert O. Myhr from the University of Washington Political Science Department will speak to the University's Reserve Officer Training Corps students of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Faculty and students are also invited to hear Myhr in Gill Coliseum Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. He will discuss "Latin America: American Policy in the Next Decade."

Myhr is well qualified in the field of inter-American studies. His publications include studies of university student political activism in Latin America and cultural nationalism in the Brazilian student movement. He has been a regular participant in west coast professional meetings concerning Latin American politics.

He is the second expert in military-political subjects to speak at the University this year via the Academic Enrichment Program. The program is funded by the National Strategy Information Center, Inc., a private organization which is aimed at giving depth and perspective to instruction of military science subjects taught in the ROTC classes.

### Theater to open today

The Covenant Players National Repertory Group will be featured at a lunchbox theatre today at noon at Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe.

The nationally acclaimed dramatic group is celebrating its 10th anniversary of presenting contemporary drama concerning people, human conditions and problems in communication.

Everyone is invited to come and bring a sack lunch.

The lunchbox theatre is free of charge.

### Dinner meet du

Interested students are invited to a dinner meeting of the Northwest Chapter of the Institute of Management Sciences Thursday.

Zane Campbell, Director of Corporate Planning at OMARK Industries, will speak on "Using Management Science in a Medium-Size Company." He will also discuss management science techniques and the practical problems of using them in private industry.

Cost of the dinner will be \$5 per person. It will be held in Tualatin at the Ramada Inn.

Interested students should call Stefan Bloomfield at 754-127 for reservations.

baromete

# US accused of pact violations

by United Press International

The National Liberation Front (NLF) accused South Vietnam and the US Monday of repeatedly violating the Vietnam peace agreement and warned that it "will not go on tolerating this."

The NLF delegation spokesman, Ly Van Sau, said the US has refused to dismantle all its military bases in South Vietnam and Saigon troops still were launching attacks in zones controlled by the Communists two weeks after the cease fire agreement became effective.

According to the US commander of the operation, a delay of nearly 12 hours in freeing American prisoners of the NLF Monday resulted from "an apparent dichotomy of instructions" between the two sides.

Fig. Gen. Stan McClellan, chief of staff for the US Army in Vietnam, said Maj. Gen. Filvert Woodward, US delegate to the Joint Military Commission, told him the POWs were to be freed whether or not Vietnamese prisoners had been exchanged.

But the NLF commander at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, said McClellan's instructions called for "the Americans not to be released until the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (South Vietnam) and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (North Vietnam) had exchanged prisoners."

When the prisoners were finally released and climbed aboard the helicopters, McClellan said "they were yelling and laughing and drinking iced tea."

The first stop for the POWs in the continental US will be Travis Air Force Base in California. But the stop will be "low-key," Air Force officials said Monday.

"They should be airborne again within half an hour of their touchdown on the mainland," said a spokesman at Travis AFB. The public will not be allowed on the base, but the arrival will be televised. About 200 to 300 newsmen will cover it.

The Air Force has asked the families of POWs from outside northern California to go to the designated hospital nearest their homes and not to travel to Travis.

The ban on a public welcome for the POWs was ordered "in the best interests of the returning servicemen and base operations," the Air Force said.

Meanwhile, Communist forces overran six Cambodian government positions as close as 18 miles to the capital Monday and advanced to within a mile of the strategic Mekong River base at Neak Luong, the American command reported.

The command said five government soldiers were killed and seven wounded in the series of attacks. Military sources said two highways had been severed.

Fierce fighting also centered on Highway 1, Cambodia's Communist-occupied link with Saigon. The command said Communist forces killed four government reinforcements and wounded 10 as they took one-half mile of the highway just south of Dey Eth, 15 miles southeast of the capital.

## In Brief...

compiled from the reports of United Press International

### Washington

The Pentagon announced Monday it has begun to set up a new Southeast Asia headquarters in Thailand to control teams searching for missing US servicemen.

The headquarters will also serve to direct any air activity the United States carries out there after March 28.

The dual-purpose headquarters will be located at a remote base in Nakhon Phanom, Thailand.

### Los Angeles

Daniel Ellsberg signed a statement stating he knew he might be punished under federal law if he revealed top-secret information, a government witness testified Monday at the Pentagon Papers trial.

Richard W. Best, head of security for the Rand Corporation, where Ellsberg worked when the secret documents allegedly were removed in 1969, identified a form that the defendant signed before taking employment.

Best's testimony backed up the prosecution charge that Ellsberg and co-defendant Anthony J. Russo were guilty of theft of government documents.

### Saigon

The South Vietnamese high command reported an upsurge of fighting Monday with the release of prisoners of war in South Vietnam.

The major battle was a 10-hour fight in the Central Highlands between the cities of Pleiku and Kontum, in the same area as one of the sites where South Vietnamese and Communist prisoners of war were to be exchanged.

Heavy shelling also took place in Quang Tri City, another Vietnamese prisoner exchange site.

### Washington

Sen. John Stennis, seriously wounded in a holdup two weeks ago, showed "encouraging progress" Monday according to physicians at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The doctors said Stennis' condition was changed from "very serious" to "serious" and the prognosis changed from "guarded to fair."



# barometer / classified

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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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**Commercial**  
 Drive yourself cars from Detroit to Oregon. Contact Sonic Motors, 18018 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan or call 313-865-5700. Car Allowance.  
**Roommates Wanted**  
 Needed: 2 female roommates for spring term. Upperclassmen preferred, call 752-0894.  
 Roommate needed to share expenses, own bdrm., close to campus, please call Patsy at 753-9433.  
**Typewriters**  
 TYPEWRITERS. Adding machines. Sales. Service. Rentals: new & reconditioned manuals & electrics for sale; trade-ins & terms. "Service with sale." STRAWN OFFICE EQUIP. 111 NW 16th 753-7110  
**For Sale**  
 Head 360's, 210 cm., Marker bindings, poles, boots, \$85. Used four times. 752-2471. Dick.

**Miscellaneous**  
 Under 25 and married SAVE ON AUTO INS. Non smoker discount too. Judy Hughes, Farmers Ins., 2537 NW Monroe, 753-6132.  
 DRIFTWOOD MUSIC RECORD SALE! Feb. 12th-17th. New Nahavishnu Orchestra - Birds of Fire; Claudia Lennear - Phew; Earl Schruggs - Live at Kansas State; all Cal Stevens albums and all Rita Coolidge albums. On Special for \$3.75! Driftwood Music; 1557 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 752-1787.  
 FRESH AIR - Reelin' and Rockin' MUSIC TO MOVE AND GROOVE BY. Call 752-8725 or 752-5727.  
 Don't let your tax refunds get BLOCKED! Let Lute SAVE YOU LOOT! Lutes Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 246 SW 2nd, 753-6054.  
 STEREO REPAIRS  
 Quick, competent. Guaranteed service, our specialty. Mac's TV & HiFi, 1225 East Pacific, Albany, 926-3076.

**Miscellaneous**  
 Dressmaking to please. 753-7869. Mrs. Rose Lovelady.  
**Used Cars**  
 1971 Super Beetle, new tires, flair fiberglass fenders, very good condition, tape deck, \$1,500. 752-6571.  
 1968 Chevrolet sedan, automatic, power steering; one owner. \$850. 752-5931. Sunday all day, Monday or Friday forenoons, or Thursday evenings.  
 1972 Dodge Demon. Good condition, asking \$2500, incl. snow tires. Call 753-4919 after 5:30 p.m.  
 1965 MGB Convertible, \$800, call 752-5745.

**Personal Notices**  
 Joyce: My bed has never been the same. Happy V.D., with many more to come.  
 OK. What the hell is a propwash???  
 To OSU Men's Bowling Team: "Such A Deal" Your Great! Signed, The LADIES.  
 SUNFLOWER HOUSE: Alternative medical service, someone to talk to about your problems and hassles, information about people and places in this area that can help. 753-1241, or come to 128 SW 9th, 24 hrs.  
 Willey, Happy Valentine's Day! Blow up your TV? Try the peaches and garlic dip here. Too bad it snows in K. Falls. I love you. Pam.  
 ACE: Way to pull through. Now it's on to Nationals.  
 OFF CAMPUS: Get your picture for the '73 Beaver taken this week at Ball or Hise Studio. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 16.  
 Who are "Tomorrow's People"? Catch them in the MU Lounge, Wed., Feb. 14, 4:30 p.m.

# barometer / sports



Photo by Galen Momb

## Rugby

There were no holds barred in this bit of action during Saturday's Dads Weekend rugby match between Oregon State and

the Portland Rugby Club. The Beavers emerged victorious, 10-0.

## Grapplers earn 20th victory

By Tom Kees  
Barometer Writer

Oregon State's wrestling Beavers continued to wrestle well on their Midwest tour last night, as they rolled to their 20th win of the season over the fifth ranked Iowa Hawkeyes, 23-11.

Coach Dale Thomas' matmen season dual meet record now stands at 20-2. The fourth rated Orange and Black grappling crew won six matches and gained a draw in the ten matches staged.

Tonight the Beavers continue their Mid America excursion by battling against Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

Tom Phillips rebounded from his disappointing draw on Saturday night against Dan Mallinger of Iowa State, to claim a 5-4 decision over Iowa's Dan Sherman at 118 pounds. Sherman was a sixth place finisher in last year's NCAA tournament.

Jim Crumley continued his outstanding wrestling ways by providing the Orangemen with their only fall of the evening. The two time NCAA place winner put the Hawkeye's Paul Cote to the mat in 3:47 of their 177 pound confrontation.

Mike R. Jones came away with a second straight 2-1 victory. The 158 pound senior beat Iowa's Jan Sanderson, another Hawkeye who placed sixth in last year's nationals.

Greg Strobel remained undefeated for the season as he bested Fred Penrod 8-3 at 190 pounds. Strobel's unblemished 1972-73 victory string now stands at 26. Beaver heavyweight Jim Hagen collected his 24th win of the year as he bested the Hawkeye's tough Jim Waschek, 6-2.

118-Tom Phillips dec. Dan Sherman 5-4  
126-Mike A. Jones dec. by Tim Cysewsky 8-3  
134-Gordon Hams drew with Brad Smith 7-7  
142-Rob Brown dec. Joe Amore 9-3  
150-Ben Gerding dec. by Dan Holm 7-4  
158-Mike R. Jones dec. Jan Sanderson 2-1  
167-Jim Postlewait dec. by Dan Wageman 6-2  
177-Jim Crumley pinned Paul Cote 3:47  
190-Greg Strobel dec. Fred Penrod 8-3  
Hwt-Jim Hagen dec. Jim Waschek 6-2

## OSU rugby club shuts out Portland

By Allen Fuegy  
Barometer Writer

Oregon State's Rugby team beat the Portland Rugby Club 10-0 Saturday in Corvallis. The Beaver ruggers scored all points in the first half. The win over Portland upped OSU's record to 3-2-2.

The next game for the ruggers will be against the University of Oregon next Saturday in Corvallis. This is the first conference game for the Beavers and will count toward the Divine Trophy standings, which is given to the winner of the OSU-U. of O. series.

## Judo

Members of the Oregon State Judo Club collected four first place and three second place finishes in a meet hosted by the Corvallis and Albany YMCAs at Corvallis High School Saturday.

In brown-belt competition Stan Dip won the light-heavyweight division and Bob Grant took the heavyweight class. In white belt action Gary Fountain won middle weight and Mark Batz took heavy weight.

Second-place finishers were Tom Waterer (brown belt, lightweight), John Grant

(brown belt, heavyweight), and Charles Glidden (white belt, middle heavyweight.)

## Women's basketball

Oregon State's women's basketball team will be seeking its fourth straight win tonight when it travels to Portland to take on the Portland State Vikings at 6:30 p.m.

The female cagers increased their record to 3-1 last Thursday by beating Oregon 46-33 behind the 14-point production of junior forward Kathy Park. The Beaver JVs also beat their Oregon counterparts 36-30.

## Women's swimming

Wins in both the 200-yard medley and the 200-yard freestyle relays propelled the Oregon State women swimmers to a 69-61 victory over Oregon College of Education Friday.

Belinda Brimhall won three individual events to lead the Beaver tankers to the win. She captured the 50 butterfly, the 50 freestyle and the 100 individual medley. Other winners were freshman Susie Thomas in the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley, and freshman Nancy Foote in the 100 backstroke.

## Beaver Sport Shots— 2 senior cagers playing well

By Kerry Eggers  
Barometer Writer

The latest on Oregon State's two senior basketball starters, Sam Whitehead and Neal Jurgenson:

**Whitehead**—the 6-6 senior is leading the Beavers in scoring with a 13.8 average, and is also the top rebounder with 153 in 19 games. He's now second on the all-time Oregon State career rebounding list with 618, as he passed 7-3 Swede Halbrook, who amassed 612 rebounds in his career, last weekend.

Whitehead is also within four points of passing Tony Vlastelica (948 points) to move into 12th on the career scoring list, and could conceivably pass both Gary Freeman (965) and Jay Carty (960) this weekend against Stanford and California.

Though he had received only 966 votes and was in 37th place in the Pizza Hut All-Star balloting for the West team, it's obvious that playing in the Northwest is a detriment to Whitehead and others. Mike Dolven, Washington State's fine 6-10 center, was only 42nd with 881 votes, and Washington's Louie Nelson, one of the league's outstanding guards, was 48th in the balloting (out of 49 candidates) with 714 votes.

Doug Little, Oregon's 6-3½ forward, was 24th in the voting with 1,443 votes, by far the highest total of a player from the Northwest. Other totals from the Pacific-8: Swen Nater of UCLA with 3,628 (second in voting); Larry Hollyfield of UCLA with 3,502 (third); and John Coughran of California with 1,297 (28th).

**Jurgenson**—Jurgy is now second in both scoring and rebounding on the Beaver cage squad. He's averaging 12.5 points per game and he's grabbed 135 rebounds.

The 6-9 center moved into 16th spot on the career scoring list with his last bucket against Stanford, raising his three-year total to 822 points, just ahead of Lew Beck (820). He also passed John Mandic (808) over the weekend.

Incidentally, it's gone completely unnoticed, but Jurgenson has developed into quite a free-throw shooter this year. He's made 35 of 38 for a .921 percentage, which would rate fourth in the nation in the last version of the NCAA statistics. However, to be considered nationally, a player must average almost three attempts a game, and Jurgy is averaging exactly two a contest....

The Pacific-8 has had a field day against non-conference opponents in the last month.

The Pac-8 office has figured that the league schools have won 17 straight intersectionals, which shows the power of the league in comparison with other basketball conferences. Of course, for the last two or three weeks almost all the games have been counting league games, so the 17 straight stands mostly for games played before the conference season began....

It was good to see Steve Ericksen perform well this weekend against Stanford and California.

The 6-11 junior from Beaverton was one of the most highly-touted high school prospects in Oregon prep history, and nearly every school on the West Coast wanted him. He chose Oregon State, and from that point on local fans expected him to develop into the next Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

That's been the whole problem, in my opinion. People have expected a great deal from him, and he's tried hard—too hard—to fulfill the expectations.

Maybe now he'll settle down and be the type of ballplayer that Steve Ericksen can be...not Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Tue., Feb. 13, 1974