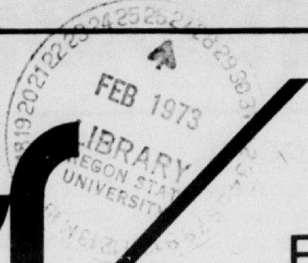


Bindley

# barometer



OSU  
TUESDAY  
FEB. 27, 1973



## Discrimination charge discussed

By Cap Pattison  
Barometer Writer

A decision will be made Thursday on a complaint charging discrimination filed by two black University students.

Jennifer Allen and Gilda Adams filed a complaint with the Corvallis Human Relations Committee charging discrimination in housing on the basis of race and color. Monday afternoon the committee met with Ruth and Allen Stenson, managers of the apartments at 1036 NW Fillmore where Allen and Adams lived. Also present was a representative of Weston Investment Company, a Portland firm that owns the apartments.

Allen said she and Adams were notified in writing (dated Jan. 25) to be out of their apartment by Feb. 5. The eviction notice stated Allen and Adams had made "excessive noise" and had "refused to cooperate with the manager."

Stenson said she had received six complaints about noise from other tenants in the apartment complex. She said she had warned the girls a week before the eviction notice was served, but the complaints continued.

The Human Relations Committee had earlier informed Weston Investment Company that 30 days notice is required before eviction.

Also at issue was parking at the apartment complex. Stenson said visitors of Allen's and Adams' were parking in other tenants' spaces.

Allen said a white truck was often parked in the space allotted to Allen and Adams, and Stenson never tried to inform the owner of this vehicle that he was illegally parked.

The spokesman for Weston Investment Company said students are not normally allowed to live in the apartments at 1036 Fillmore because most of the tenants are older people who are not used to the noise of college students.

"There is no way to change the people in that building," the spokesman said.

Allen said she was still convinced she and Adams had been discriminated against.

"I've been through a lot of hassles trying to go to school in this town," she said.



## Standby lottery set for March 8

March 8, for the second year in a row, the selective service will hold a draft lottery but no one will be called into service.

Lotteries will continue in the future because all that will expire this July is the authority of the President to draft men. Law still requires, Byron V. Pepitone, acting director of the Selective Service, to hold a lottery regardless of whether anyone is called.

The Selective Service Act says "the Selective Service system shall nonetheless be maintained on an active standby organization," even if draft calls are replaced by an all volunteer military force.

The act further specifies, "a complete

registration and classification structure capable of immediate operation in the event of a national emergency."

Under this requirement, Pepitone said, the lottery will be maintained and young men must continue to register either 30 days before or after their 18th birthday.

This is the second year in a row that a lottery will be held, but with no one called. Last year, nobody was drafted before the Pentagon announced the draft ended four weeks ago.

Next Thursday's lottery will, if however unnoticeably, effect over two million young American men.

photo by Galen Momb

## Rain returns to campus

(Top) Toni Bats, a junior in family life, sits alone, undisturbed in the near-empty MU Quad Monday as rain falls over the campus. The scene was in sharp contrast to the scenes brought on by the sun toward the end of last week. (Bottom) Students flocked to the MU Quad to sing, listen, play or just rest in the warm sunshine.

## Inside Today's Barometer

### Bankruptcy bill

One of the bills ASOSU senators will consider tonight concerns academic bankruptcy. The bill would allow a student to petition to "bankrupt" one term's grades from his transcript while still receiving credit for the classes. This and other bills are listed on page 3.

### Women's movement

Today the Barometer begins a four-part series on women's movements at the University, state and national level. In the first article, Barometer writer Wanda Erickson takes a look at the historical background of the movement. See the story on page 5.

### Blind wrestler

Stanford's 118-pound entry to the Pacific-8 wrestling tournament this weekend in Corvallis lost both his matches and thus didn't stand out in the won-loss column, but he stood out in another area...he's blind. Kerry Eggers talks with this unusual athlete on page 8.

### Where to look

- Classified ..... 7
  - Comics ..... 7
  - Editorials ..... 4
  - Fencing ..... 4
  - Newswire ..... 7
  - Sports ..... 8
- Vo. 78, No. 211



# barometer / campus scene

## Land use speech postponed

A speech scheduled to be given today by Sen. Hector Mcpherson, R-Oakville, has been postponed.

The speech was to concern Mcpherson's bill on land-use planning, SB 100.

It will be rescheduled for a later date.

## Mime performance cancelled

Carol Thibeau, the English mime, who was scheduled to perform at the Horner Museum Carriage Gallery today at 4 p.m., will not appear.

The show was cancelled because Thibeau is ill.

## Bahá'í film to be shown

A film that shows communities of the Bahá'í faith in India, northern Japan, Africa and southern America will be shown tonight at 6 on cable channel 11.

The film *A New Wind* is sponsored by the Local Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Corvallis. A portion of the film is in the Hindi language.

The film will be shown again (in color) at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU 101. This is the last of a series of films initiating public access to cable television in Corvallis.

## Calendar

### Today

Noon - Army Sponsor Corps; McAlexander Fieldhouse.

Noon - OSEA Chapter 72 luncheon; Tom Enright, speaker; non-members also invited; MU 109.

Noon - Lunchtime theater featuring readings from Robert Frost; Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe.

12:30 p.m. - South Salem High School a cappella choir; MU lounge.

4:30 p.m. - Women's softball interest group; Women's building lobby; information about games and practices.

6:30 p.m. - Talons meeting on registration and spring membership; MU 208.

7 p.m. - American Scientific Affiliation discussion: "Chaos or Control"; MU 208.

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

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

7 p.m. - Tips for travelers, final session; MU 206.

### Wednesday

Noon - "Home Economists in the Media"; Marilyn Lunner, speaker sponsored by student Home Ec Club; bring lunch; Home Ec suite.

5 p.m. - University Bicycle Committee meeting which is open to the student body at large. Anyone interested in bicycle policies on campus is invited; MU 101.

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

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

7 p.m. - Collegiate 4H club; election of officers; MU 207.

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

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

8 p.m. - OSU Motorcycle Club; MU board room.

8 p.m. - "A Vision of Possibilities Through Transcendental Meditation"; speaker Peter Muldavin, personal aid to Maharishi Mahesh Yogi; Gilbert 101.

8:30 - Film "A New Wind" sponsored by the OSU Bahá'í Club; MU 101; MU 101.

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

### Coming

Computer Center now open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays March 4 and 11.

Foreign language placement service, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. in language lab, Kluder 33.

Kappa Delta Pi elections, Thursday, 7 p.m. in MU 215.

"Ballad of a Soldier," film sponsored by OSU Russian Club, Thursday, 8 p.m., Withycombe auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

Overnight Cross country ski touring in Three Sisters wilderness leaving quonset hut Saturday and returning Sunday. Call Pat Loveland at 754-5496 or 754-3296.

Anyone interested in working at the Farm Home in crafts program, rock band or choir come by Y-Round Table office or call 754-3041.

Applications available in OSP/IG office for summer intern program.

Interested persons for chairmanship of MU Easter Egg Hunt. Apply at Activity Center.


Ecology film *Time to Begin*; Corvallis Public Library in Ritchie room; every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; one-half hour film; Thursday.

American Nuclear Society; Thursday 7 p.m.; Radiation Center.

Educational Activities Committee; check MU schedule board for room number.

Anyone interested in helping with a food and ecology fair come to Y-Round Table office or call 754-3041.

Need big brothers and big sisters with transportation for the Big Brother Big Sister Program. Stop by Y-Round Table office or call 754-3041.



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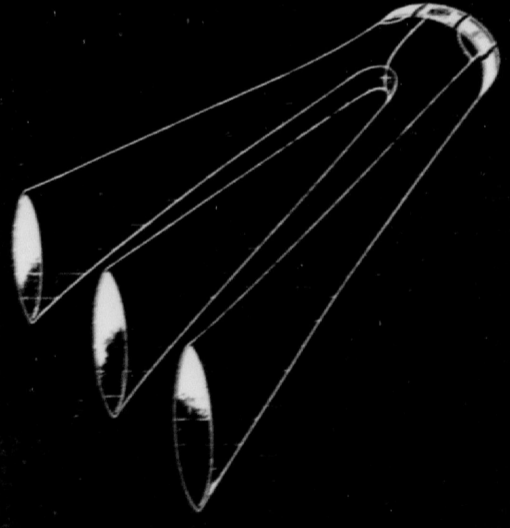
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### MU events

Tuesday--MU forum--Tips for Travelers--the last in the series 7 to 8:30 p.m. South Salem A Cappella Choir MU lounge 12:30 p.m. Department of Music performance of the University Chorus and Women's Chorus at 8 p.m. in the lounge.

Wednesday--Music concert in the coliseum 8 p.m. Benita Valente.

Thursday--Harp Duo--Calkins and Maxwell in the lounge 12:30 p.m.

Friday 2--MU Movie "My Fair Lady" two shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium. MU coffee house MU 109 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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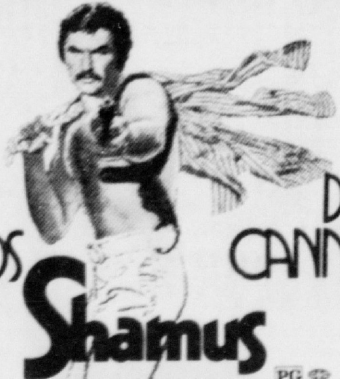
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### Chicano Union sets dinner

The Chicano Student Union (CSU) is planning a Mexican dinner which will be held Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's gym.

The cost of the dinner is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Special group rates can be arranged by calling Maria Garcia at 753-6313.

Funds raised from the dinner will be used for the CSU cultural awareness week during the first week of May.

CSU also recently elected new officers. Elected were Marcia Garcia, president; Leo Guerrero, vice president; Flora Suarez, secretary; Jose Garcia, treasurer; and Juan Mendoza, sergeant at arms.

### Sunday designated heart day

The Oregon Heart Association has designated Sunday as Heart Sunday.

This will mark the culmination of the American Heart Association's fund-raising effort this year.

Door to door solicitation by volunteers will terminate on Heart Sunday. Cannisters for contributions at local stores and the OSU Bookstore will remain there until the end of the month.

### KBVR schedule channel 11

6:45 p.m. Quick Cooking - Tonight's menu is tuna noodle casserole with peas, baking powder biscuits and five-cup fruit salad. Julie Peterson is the cook.

7 p.m. KBVR Nightly News

7:30 p.m. Troubadour - Tonight's guests will include Barrett Coughlain, musician; Arlin Roler, Prism editor; and Dennis and Carol Woltering, poets.

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# ASOSU to discuss state board bill

By Celeste Doucet  
Barometer Writer

Student senators are scheduled to vote on a bill at ASOSU Senate tonight supporting a measure in the Oregon legislature which increases the membership on the State Board of Higher Education.

The meeting will be held in MU 105 at 7.

The bill was proposed to give students a direct voice in the control of their education according to the sponsors of the bill. It supports Oregon legislature House Bill 2147 which increases the membership of the State Board from nine to 12 members, including three student members.

Ken Payne, agriculture senator, has introduced a bill pertaining to unlisted phone numbers. The bill recommends that a space be provided on the information card in the registration packet for students to indicate that they do not wish to have

personal information such as phone numbers and addresses listed in the student directory.

The academic bankruptcy bill will be voted on also, according to Arne Nyberg, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. The bill allows a student to petition to "bankrupt" one term's grades from his transcript but still receive credit for the classes. The bill was written for the benefit of students who may have done poorly at one time and are now faced with making up deficient points, said Nyberg.

Three other bills will be considered. They are as follows:

--A bill supporting the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education. The report broadens the scope of a student's education to require him to complete a minimum of 17 units in general education to be eligible for a bachelors degree from the University. A unit consists of a one-term course in one of the following areas: cultural environment, physical environment, social environment, human health and development and symbolic organization and communication.

--An allocation of \$150 to the Chinese Student Association to help in defraying the costs of hosting the Second Assembly of Chinese Students in Northwest America at the University.

--An allocation of \$1,500 to the University marching band to be used for equipment repair. Several uniforms need to be replaced and several instruments need repair, according to James Douglass, band director.

The controversial women's studies bill that received much debate at the last Senate meeting will be brought up again. This time the bill is in the form of an allocation of \$797.50 from the ASOSU New Programs account. At the last ASOSU Senate meeting, senators passed only an endorsement of the Women's Studies Center.

A bill creating a library fine appeals board will be introduced at tonight's meeting. The board will review library fines. The average fine and lost book costs per academic year total \$27,457.

## Smoke clears over \$\$\$ leeway of publications

The publication committee met Monday to discuss several vacancies in staff positions on student publications, and also informally decided that the committee should remain under the auspices of the Educational Activities committee.

An editor for summer production of the **Barometer** is needed and a business manager for summer **Barometer** is also being sought.

In addition, the **Beaver** yearbook staff is short a business manager for the 1973-74 year. All of these positions are salaried and information and applications are available in the Journalism Department office.

Some members of the Publications committee had expressed discontent with being budgeted under Educational Activities. This was because of what they felt

was a restrictive process for allocation alterations within publication budgets after monies had been budgeted through the student fees process.

Surplus monies had not in the past been allowed to go back into the publication for its improvement, but rather back into the Educational Activities budget as a whole, according to committee members.

George Stevens, director of MU activities and associate dean of student activities and Walter Reeder, MU business manager, talked to the publications committee about the funding problems within publication budgets. They clarified the present policy on flexibility in budgeting.

They both said funding within publication budgets such as the **Barometer** and **Beaver** were flexible to the point that some changes could be made without consent of Education Activities within the bounds of budget allocations.

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Tue., Feb. 27, 1973

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have application in desalination and as treatment of industrial waste. We are also at work on programs that can lead to better understanding of this planet's natural resources.

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Our interviewer will be on campus next week interviewing EE, ME, CE, CS and IE graduates.

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# barometer / opinion

tips from THE HAT

## Editorial Will senate react?

Tonight the ASOSU Senate will consider a bill dealing with student requests for unlisted phone numbers. The bill arose out of complaints by some students who requested their phone numbers not be listed in the local directory or by the campus operator, but found their numbers were listed in the **OSU Directory**.

Some of these students turned to the senate for help and the bill was drawn up calling for some type of system that would eliminate the problem. Last week the senate sent the bill to its Student Activities Committee.

The committee found that the problem arose when students placed their phone numbers on the student data sheet at registration. They subsequently found that one system to correct this problem would cost about \$200 dollars a year, mainly because of changes that would have to be made in computer programming.

When the bill comes up for consideration tonight, the committee will recommend its defeat on the grounds that the costs are too great and there are too many hassles in changing the current system and raising the money.

John Gartland, ASOSU 1st Vice-president, is trying to get one of the senators to offer an amendment of this bill that will call for a cheaper plan to correct the system and for the profits from the OSU Directory to cover the costs of the changes.

Defeat of this question by the senate, will be gross neglect of their responsibility to the people they represent. Students came to this body with a problem and sought help. Now the senate should do everything possible to provide for these people.

## An organizational benefit

Fraternity men. Say the words aloud and that old stereotype comes shuffling into mind. You know, monied, snobby, manikins ejected from the Mattel Joe College Thing Maker.

Of course, there are all types and varieties. There are super-straight and super-hip and "veddy" well-to-do and ne'er-do-well and beer-drinking and dope-smoking fraternities. In much the same way, there are blue and red and green and yellow and purple Plastigoop Things different on the outside but all pressed from the same mold. Right?

By R. Stephen Peel  
Barometer Columnist



Well, maybe. But what exactly is that mold? Certainly money and a dash of snobbery play their parts as in any American class stratification situation, but is that all there is to it? I think not. More important is the fraternity idea that organization is more useful than individual effort.

Of course, this is precisely what most GDIs object to -- the loss of individuality. Yet, without organization it is damn hard to

help your brother and if you don't help your brother, your individuality and independence become little more than selfishness.

Despite images and wishes to the contrary, fraternities are the collegiate counterpart to the Rotary, Lions and Moose and while much of their time is spent having fun and enjoying their clubs, public service is not forgotten.

A case in point was the Casino Night recently held at the Phi Gamma Delta house. (Strangely enough, it was a big enough deal to receive notice in the **Gazette-Times** but the **Barometer** -- OSU's own -- didn't seem to find it newsworthy.) Anyway, the Fijis threw quite a bash for approximately 45 boys from the Farm Home from 7 to 9 p.m. last Wednesday.

I got to talking with Bill Leever (one of the main organizers of the function) and was impressed not so much by the fact that something special was done that evening, as by the relative spontaneity of it all.

The party wasn't scheduled or budgeted as a house function but relied on the Fijis going without one of their evening meals. A small sacrifice, to be sure, but a sacrifice well worth the inconvenience. The success relied on several hours out of a middle-of-the-week night where preparation, performance and cleanup were substituted for studying. It relied on cooperation and organization.

And there, I think, is the major distinction between fraternity men and independents. Fraternity men are, for the most part, organization men and the Fijis demonstrated just one of several benefits of better organization.

## Fencing

### Victimization

To the Editor:

The US Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is trying to forcibly detain and turn over to the Iranian government for prosecution and possible execution Babak Zahraie, a physics major at the University of Washington. And what for? The INS has charged him with 1) making an "unauthorized" trip to Canada (Vancouver, BC) and 2) being "subversive."

Its "evidence" for his diabolical conspiratorial activities, it says, is that when they entered his house and arrested him and searched the house (all illegally) they found posters of Lenin and Che Gueverra and the collected works of V.I. Lenin on his book shelf!

Zahraie may face long imprisonment and torture or the firing squad at the hands of the Shah's police-state regime of the INS is allowed to turn him over to the Iranian government. The INS is attempting to act as judge, jury, prosecutor and executioner in this case and, therefore, in the case of all foreign students in this country.

The fact of the matter is that Babak violated no US laws and, because of his political views, is the would-be victim of an international conspiracy

led by the US government.

The Committee to defend Babak Zahraie, PO Box 15422, Wedgewood Station, Seattle, Wash. 98115, phone (206) 543-8958, is determined to turn this potential victimization into a victory for not only Babak but all foreign students.

Indeed, a victory for Babak is a victory for the democratic struggle of all oppressed people. The Committee to defend Babak Zahraie, which includes such people as Wayne Morse, Gloria Steinem, Ron Dellums, Wes Ulman and the entire Student Association of the University of Washington, intends to establish the right of all foreign students to hold and express its own views without government harassment.

Babak will speak at the University at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in MU 206. Come and hear why he is being victimized and how you can help him. Send protest letters to John Boyd, Seattle District Director, US Immigration and Naturalization Service, 815 Airport Way, Seattle, Wash. Send money or checks to Committee to defend Babak Zahraie at the address listed in the preceding paragraph.

David H. Worthington  
Grad. - Science

### Wonderchild

To the Editor:

Steven Den Beske's letter about abortion needs correction.

Den Beske defines a human as "self-aware, compassionate and capable of handling abstract symbols." By these criteria, young infants are not human for several years.

Since a young infant has no concept of objects, he necessarily cannot have an awareness of himself. His reality is a whole, with no concept of himself as differentiated from his environment. Because of this, the infant cannot be compassionate, since he is not aware of other people. The object concept does not develop fully for several years.

I would be fascinated if Den Beske could show me a two-year-old child "capable of handling abstract symbols." This wonderchild would force us to re-write our psychology texts.

The definition upon which his argument rests is wholly unsatisfactory, but the worst part of the letter is the final sentence. The issue of abortion has not been decided for time immemorial, Den Beske. The battle could just be

starting. As I am pro-abortion, I wish that you would think more clearly before you again venture into public with your views. Your kind of thinking hinders more than it helps.

Eric Sparkman  
Sr. - Psych.

### Still waters

To the Editor:

Dear MU "officials:" Thank you for protecting me from a circus performance last Monday.

Fortunately, OSU's reputation is such that spontaneous theater groups and traveling artists aren't attracted to its shores very often, so the still waters of the academic ocean are seldom threatened by little ripples, and never by waves.

Word gets around. It may be a while before we have a chance to be protected from another such group of outsiders.

Martha L. Cullander  
Jr. - Science

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

## barometer

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'How's business?'



# Equal rights fight spans 100 years of US history

**Editor's note:** This is the first in a series of four articles dealing with the women's movement at the University, state and national level. Today, Barometer writer Wanda Erickson gives the historical background of a movement which has significantly affected American society.

Ever heard of Myrtila Miner, Mary Putnam Jacobi, Charlotte Perkins Gilman or Alice Paul? Most people haven't, yet these are women who were deeply involved in the history of the women's movement, a movement which today is having a deep influence on American life.

Women's liberation, the feminist movement, the equal rights fight—are descriptive terms for a movement that has spanned over a century of US history.

Jeanne Dost, director of the newly-created Office of Women's Studies at the University, cites 1662 as the year when women in both England and the United States became concerned for equal opportunity.

## Impetus in anti-slavery fight

But the real impetus to the movement was gained in the anti-slavery fight in the mid 1800s.

According to Kate Millett, author of the best-selling book *Sexual Politics*: "It was in the abolition movement that women first learned to organize, to hold public meetings, to conduct petition campaigns. As abolitionists, they first won the right to speak in public and began to evolve a philosophy of their place in society and of their basic rights. For a quarter of a century, the two movements, that to free the slave and that to liberate the woman, nourished and strengthened one another."

Involved in the abolition movement were women with names familiar to many students, like Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott, who organized the first female anti-slavery society.

July 19 and 20, 1848 are dates often marked as the official inauguration of the women's movement in the United States.

## "Statement of Sentiments"

At that time, 250 women met in Seneca Falls, N.Y., to draw up a "Statement of Sentiments" regarding women's rights.

The statement, a paraphrase of the Declaration of Independence, advocated a number of reforms to improve the status of women. Among them were the right of a woman to control her own earnings, the right to own property, to have guardianship of her children, to have access to education and to be able to divorce—all rights that men had, but women were denied at that time.

Most importantly of all, the declaration advocated giving women the right to vote.

It wasn't until 72 years later that women finally did gain the right of suffrage. Out of the 250 women attending the Seneca Falls Convention in 1848, only one ever lived to vote for President of the United States in 1919.

In the period between the convention and the granting of suffrage, several groups dealing with women's rights and other social concerns were formed. These included the Working Woman's Association, the American and National Woman Suffrage Associations and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

## Forty years of dormancy

"The whole spectrum of Organized Ladyhood was founded in the era between 1890 and 1920," writes Shulamith Firestone, a modern feminist in an article entitled "On American Feminism."

Organizations founded at this time included the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the League of Women Voters, the National Consumer's League and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

From the time that the vote was granted in the Amendment in 1919 to the 1960s, the women's movement was dormant.

It re-emerged in the sixties, according to Dost, again partly because of the civil rights movement in which women became involved.

Dost said the women involved could more readily identify with the plight of Blacks than could the white males because they too knew how it felt not to be listened to, not to be allowed in certain places and to be restricted to certain tasks rather than employment based on ability.

The culmination of these frustrations said Dost, is the modern-day movement to gain equality for all people, both men and women of all races.

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# Bob Marx, tells how he wants for the state to remain 'Oregon'

By Steve Clark  
Barometer Writer

Bob Marx feels he's sitting pretty.

A freshman representative in the 57th state legislature, Marx likes being in the majority party, more specifically, "the majority of the majority party."

No longer are conservative Democrats bonded in a coalition that votes in a bloc, he said. Rather, the Democratic majority is now made up of moderate liberals, who in very few cases, vote partisan. Marx likes it there. It's difficult, he said, to be a Republican, in one of the first entirely Democratic controlled sessions. Being a Democrat, "is a lot better than being in the minority party," Marx said. "All the minority party does is play little games to

embarrass the majority party--it's frustrating to be in that position."

Other than being a moderately liberal Democrat, Marx remains particularly small town--Philomath to be exact. He favors not enhancing the entry of most big businesses into Oregon. Economic developments have not brought a panacea to a state rather more problems. He said, he would also favor population control.

"It's a very selfish attitude," Marx said, "Let the rest of the country rape itself--but leave Oregon alone."

While Oregon cannot stoop economic development, it can discourage it, he said. What would be ideal to the freshmen legislator, would be to see more businesses

such as Tektronix, bringing skilled labor into the state.

Personal interest seems to characterize Marx's legislative rationale. While he personally favors prohibition, because of alcohol's physiological effects, he realizes the chances of Oregon becoming a "dry state" are slim.

Rather Marx would work to see more feasible programs initiated or maintained.

"I'd like to see tuition rates stay reasonably low," said Marx a 1971 University graduate in political science. Tuition has risen to such a point that it would be impossible for him to graduate now if he were still in school, he said.

To aid college students in a similar plight, state scholarships should be broadened and made available to those who most need them, said Marx.

With regard to more out-of-state students coming to Oregon colleges, Marx said he does not oppose mixing cultures or the additional revenue brought into the state by non-Oregonians, but that financial trouble might arise in educating the additional students.

Granted, he said, non-resident students pay full cost tuition but capital improvements dictated by increased numbers of students would be borne by the state, which may be unable to comply to the burden.



Bob Marx

## Professors to study independent study methods at Peavy workshop

By Karen Nordling  
Barometer Writer

Representatives from all schools at the University will attend an independent study workshop this Thursday at Peavy Arboretum.

The workshop will be on personalized self-instruction (PSI), according to Carol Saslow of the Psychology Department and coordinator of the workshop.

"The PSI method was first used about 10 years ago," Saslow said. "Locally, it has been used at the University of Oregon for about four years, and I have used it here for three years."

The basic idea of the PSI method consists of dividing a course into small units and letting the student progress at his own rate through those units.

"Good text materials are essential for this approach," Saslow

said. "Many times you end up writing your own. Lectures are not usually a part of this teaching approach so you have to have all the information down in written form."

Students are not graded competitively, but are rather graded on a standard basis.

"Most of the people who will be attending the conference are teachers of large classes who are unhappy with the 'lecture-two test' approach," she said.

There is a good possibility that the approach will be applied to the courses of the professors attending the workshop, according to Saslow.

"We will try to show the participants the basic idea behind the approach, and they will work out a way that they could use the approach with one of their courses," she said. "We hope that they will go ahead and try it out in their own courses next term."

## Iranian student to talk on foreigners' rights

Babak Zahraie, an Iranian and former student at the University of Washington, will speak on civil rights of foreign students today at 1:30 p.m. in MU 206.

Zahraie was ordered deported by the Seattle Immigration Office in March of last year. At that time he was president of the Foreign Student Council (FSC) at the University of Washington. He was also coordinator of the Tuition Rollback Coalition and the editor of the FSC's newspaper, *International*.

The US Immigration and Naturalization Service ordered deportation on the

grounds that Zahraie was in technical violation of immigration law when he made a trip of several hours duration to and from Canada in 1971.

In a hearing, B. G. Greenwald, immigration prosecutor, moved for Zahraie's immediate exclusion from the US on three grounds: he was not a bona fide student, he made the Canadian trip without the proper papers and he was a "subversive."

Zahraie has requested permanent residence in the US based on his marriage to Kathy Sledge, an American citizen during the summer of 1971.

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# Viet cong charge cease fire misuse

Paris  
By United Press International

The world's great powers sat down with the warring parties of Vietnam Monday to try to achieve a lasting peace in Indochina. The Viet Cong immediately charged the US and South Vietnam with sabotaging the cease-fire, and Canada threatened to withdraw as one of the peace-keeping nations.

The 13-party International Conference on Vietnam, provided for in the Vietnam peace settlement to give international guarantees to the agreements, held its first meeting in the ornate Hotel Majestic, where the accords were signed a month earlier.

The meeting, which lasted for two hours and 20 minutes, generally was marked by restraint on the part of the major powers. Diplomats said this was partly because none wanted to commit itself to direct action should the Vietnam cease fire completely break down.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers set forth the hopes of the United States, telling the delegates "our common goals and aspirations motivate us to concentrate on a single objective-peace."

But Rogers said the conference can guarantee peace in Vietnam without "elaborate machinery," possibly by establishing apparatus for reconvening the 13 parties in the event that at least six feel peace has failed.

# Senate to seek voice in Vietnam funding

Washington  
By United Press International

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee moved Monday to bar the administration from using any funds for aid to North Vietnam unless specifically approved for that purpose by Congress.

On a voice vote, the Committee approved an amendment to the foreign aid authorization, stating that no funds may be obligated for assistance to North Vietnam "without specific authorization and appropriations by Congress..."

During recent public hearings, the amendment's sponsor, Sen. Clifford Case, R-NJ, tried unsuccessfully to exact a promise from Secretary of State William P. Rogers that no aid program for Hanoi would be undertaken through any kind of transfer financing which might bypass Congress.

The committee voted 10 to 4 to approve a \$1.55 billion foreign aid authorization for the fiscal year which will end June 30.

The total covers only military aid programs, since economic aid has been operating on a two-year authorization. Actual funding for both military and economic aid programs has been provided all year by a series of temporary resolutions.

Another spending resolution currently is pending to provide money past the present expiration date of midnight Wednesday.

The Senate committee approved several restrictive amendments, at least one of which was responsible for the controversy resulting in the stalemate which prevented final passage of the aid authorization by the previous Congress last fall.

# In Brief...

compiled from the reports of United Press International  
Washington

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir arrived in Washington Monday for talks with President Nixon and said the recent Libyan airliner crash over the Sinai Peninsula should not interfere with the issues she came to discuss.

Meir told a news conference that it was "high time things begin moving seriously toward peace" in Middle East.

She said incidents such as the Libyan crash last Wednesday "will never happen again," adding: "The people of Israel feel a deep sorrow about this tragedy..."

Lansing, Mich.

Possession of the hallucinogenic LSD for personal or household use is not illegal under existing Michigan laws, the state court of appeals ruled Monday.

In a 3-0 decision, the court overturned the conviction of Stephen Urban, who was found guilty in Macomb County Circuit Court of illegally possessing a sugar cube laced with LSD.

A 1966 Michigan law covering LSD and similar drugs makes possession illegal unless "in accordance with the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act." The federal law in effect at the time the state statute was written permitted LSD for personal and household use.

Portland

Thirteen cases of illness which the State Health Division said were "presumably caused by eating contaminated tuna" have been reported in Oregon.

The division said in all 13 cases the tuna involved was part of a shipment canned in Samoa under the Star-Kist label.

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by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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## Housing

**Married Students:** The new married student housing project being built by ASH inc. is ready for occupancy and will include an early childhood learning center to be opened in March. The project is located on NW Witham Hill Dr. in a woodland setting. Rates are 1 bdrm., \$96; 2 bdrm., \$117; 3 bdrm., \$132, plus \$2.50 mo. for cable TV. For information contact Al & Jean Barnhill, mgrs., 3930 NW Witham Hill, 752-8931.

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

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.

Furnished Duplex: 4 large bdrms., 2 full baths, living room and all electric kitchen. Great for four or five students. \$80 per bedroom. 1415 NW Kings, 753-4303 or 753-3059.

## Housing

Large sleeping room, clean quiet, close to campus, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$50 mon. 752-7485.

Sublease our apt. 2-4 people wanted to lease apt. at Fall Quarters. Call Jani, 753-9510.

## Lost and Found

Lost: Springer Spaniel pup "Brandy," brown & white, choke collar. Campus vicinity - REWARD, 753-7951.

## Commercial

Shaklee Products: Basic H - Instant Protein, etc. Contact Kendra or Alice Wheeler, 753-4455.

Drive yourself cars from Detroit to Oregon. Contact Sonic Motors, 18018 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan or call 313-865-5700. Car Allowance.

## Roommates Wanted

WANTED: Roommate for Spring Term, with 2 other guys, own bdrm. 753-8038, close to campus.

Roommate needed immediately to share spacious one bdrm. poolside apt. in Metro Tiki. Call 752-6480.

3 guys need fourth - spring term modern, close to campus, rent \$51.25, call 753-0253.

Roommates needed for large house, 1/2 block from campus, own room, furnished, \$50 mo., covers everything, 752-0496, 141 NW 15th.

## Roommates Wanted

Roommate's wanted: Huge completely furnished apt. across from campus. Call Mark, 752-5559 or 753-5489.

Need girl roommate for Spring term, \$60. Call Elaine, 754-1819.

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## Help Wanted

"JOBS IN ALASKA" available now. This handbook covers all fields, career and summer opportunities. Plan YOUR adventure! \$3, JIA, Box 1565, Anchorage, AK 99510.

Scholar Services Unlimited needs note takers for several large classes Spring Term. Earn up to \$150. Qualifications: Upperclassman, or graduate, background in course material, good GPA, typing and note-taking ability. For information call 752-8720.

## Help Wanted

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## Miscellaneous

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## Used Cars

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1965 VW Sedan - good mech. condition. Call 753-1127 to see. \$350 or best offer.

1969 VW Bus with extras. Very nice condition. Save money, ONLY \$1650. Call now, 753-9845.

1966 VW Bug. New paint, studded snow tires, 2 extra tires, \$750. Kay Stowers, 753-9284.

1969 Fiat 850 Spider. 28,000 miles. Radials, roll bar. Must sell, make offer. Tom, 754-3526.

'63 Corvair for sale - Good engine, studded snow tires, chrome wheels, good cond. 753-7321, Sally.

1965 Dodge Coronet. New tires and 1973 OSU student sticker. Call 752-4638 after 5 p.m.

57 Chevy, 2-door station wagon. In good condition. \$300, 753-3117.

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## Motorcycles

'65 Honda 305 Scrambler has 337 Scramble pack. Runs and looks good. Extras, \$335. 752-5680.

## Personal Notices

Mary, MILKSHAKES, 19 cents. Reg. size. All day Thursday, March 1. Campus (DAIRY QUEEN) 1516 Monroe. Wally.

Getting the shaft? The Women's Studies Center helps in fighting discrimination against women. Call 754-1335.

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.

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Janet, I'd love to kiss you but you're way too TALL. Happy Birthday - Bo.

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Tue., Feb. 27, 1973



# barometer / sports

## Women tankers place 4th

By Allen Fuegy  
Barometer Writer

Oregon State's women's swim team tied for fourth place in the Northwest College Women's Swimming and Diving Championships in Eugene this weekend.

The Beaver tankers scored 186 points, the same as Southern Oregon College, and trailed only Oregon (289 points), Washington (281) and Portland State (223) in the 12-team field.

Belinda Brimhall qualified for the nationals in the 100-yard individual medley and the 50-yard butterfly by finishing third and second, respectively, in those events.

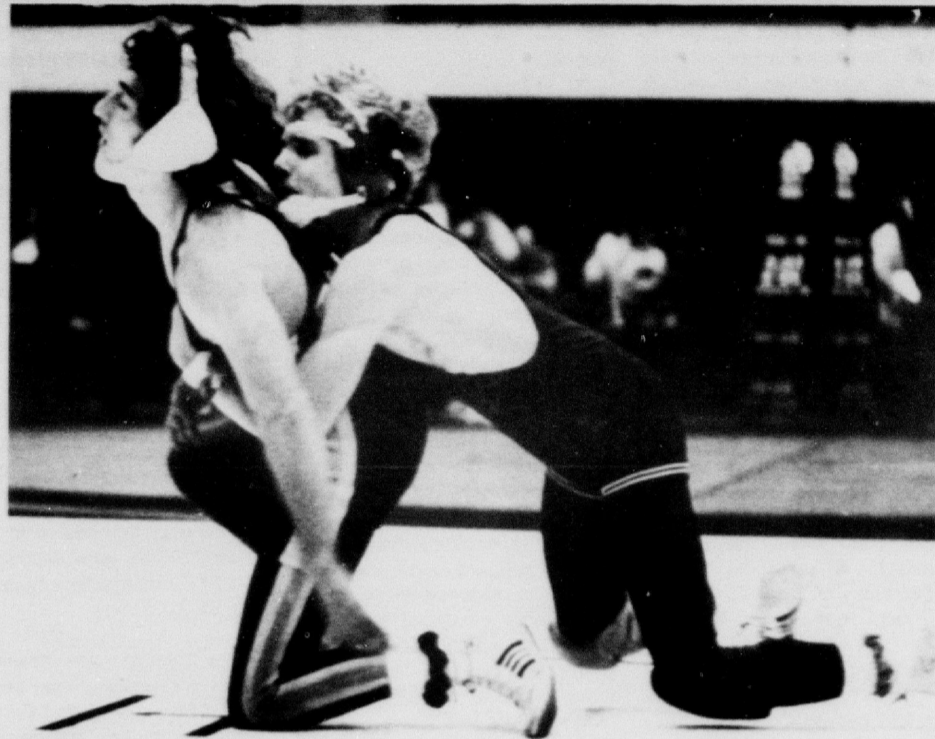


Photo by Galen Momb

Stanford's blind wrestler, 118-pound Bob Sweetman, controls opponent during Pacific-8 tournament last weekend. Sweetman was beaten twice in the tournament, but is one of the Cardinals' top three wrestlers and posted an 8-4 dual meet record as a sophomore this season.

### INTRAMURALS

Vo Ta Chuoc of Snell hall beat Rod Braun of College Inn in the OSU singles table tennis championship. Match scores were 21-12 and 21-13.

Organizations and individuals interested in intramural free throw competition may obtain entry forms from the Intramural Department, room 125, Men's gym. Entries close Friday noon with competition beginning Monday.

Intramural wrestling championship and consolation finals will be held in the main gym in the Women's building at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Intramural judo and gymnastics tournaments will be conducted in the Men's gym Tuesday at 7 p.m.

### 12 MINUTE RUN

How far can you travel in 12 minutes? The Cooper 12 Minute Test will be given free of charge at the intramural track on Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The test is a cardiovascular indicator designed to determine the level of cardiovascular (heart and lung) fitness.

Information on PE 232 (orienteering - backpacking) and PE 233 (mountaineering) for spring term is now available in room 129 of the Men's gym.

Both classes are for three credit hours and include related and required field trips.

## Blind wrestler is working extra hard

By Kerry Eggers  
Barometer Writer

It takes guts to be a wrestler. It's hard work; it takes hours upon hours of practice, and it's very difficult to excel without extremely exceptional ability.

Take, then, the case of Stanford's Bob Sweetman. He's got to work extra hard at everything he does, for you see, Sweetman is blind.

Sweetman does work extra hard, and he has developed into what Stanford Coach Joe DeMeo calls "one of my three top wrestlers."

Blind since shortly after birth, Sweetman took a liking to sports as a youngster and began wrestling in high school.

"I was interested in sports and as a freshman I started wrestling," said Sweetman in a soft but sincere voice. "I wasn't very good when I started, but I liked it, and I've been wrestling ever since."

He attended Downey High in Modesto, Calif. where he worked the parallel bars in gymnastics and became a "fairly good wrestler."

"My senior year I was 33-2 and was second in our sectionals," he remembered.

Sweetman then came to

Stanford, where he lettered as a freshman and scored the only Cardinal point in last year's Pacific-8 meet.

This year the Stanford sophomore was 8-4 in dual meets and 11-9 overall before entering the tournament.

Normally a 126-pound grappler, he had to cut about 15 pounds to get down to 118 for the Pac-8's this year.

His first match was against Washington's Mike Downer, the eventual runnerup to OSU's Tom Phillips and one of the top wrestlers in his weight class nationally. Downer won 13-1, but Sweetman showed a lot of courage by avoiding a pin despite being painfully close for the last 40 seconds of the match.

Sweetman then met UCLA's Steve Weiss in overtime, and Weiss captured a 5-4 overtime decision in a thriller.

"That's the first time this year Bobby's lost by more than 15 points," said DeMeo after the Downer match. "But Downer is one of the best in the country, and Bobby went after and after and after him. He has nothing to be ashamed of."

What kind of special rules must wrestlers facing Sweetman compete under?

"They have to touch over and under at the start of the match," said De Meo. "They have to be in contact with their hands at the start. That's the only special rule."

Sweetman dismissed any notions that he is under great disadvantages because of his handicap.

"I don't think it's much of a disadvantage wrestling-wise," said Sweetman. "I can learn the moves just as well, and that's what's important."

"As for the rest of my life, I get around okay, especially around the Stanford campus. I've memorized it."

What kind of a person does DeMeo consider this sophomore, a math-science major who has all sorts of future possibilities in mind ("I might go to law school...it's still up in the air"), to be?

"Wonderful," he said. "A pleasure to coach. A bright, extremely hard-working, sincere young man."

And what kind of wrestler?

"He's improving steadily," he said. "I think he'll someday be a pretty good wrestler... maybe one of the best in the country."

In attitude, he's already there.

## Beaver Sport Shots Mike A. Jones keys mat win

By Kerry Eggers  
Barometer Writer

The Pacific-8 wrestling title that went to Oregon State over the weekend was a well-earned one. It was a great team effort with nearly every individual coming through to aid the win.

But the key in my eyes was the win by little Mike Jones, called "Mike A." in wrestling circles because of the presence of 158-pound senior Mike R. Jones, also a member of the Beaver grappling squad.

Whether Mike A. would even wrestle was a question up to meet time. He had been bothered by injuries, and had totaled a poor 4-9-2 dual meet record prior to the Pac-8s, while junior Bill Dickson, another wrestler bothered frequently by injuries, had won all five of his dual meet decisions.

But he wrestled and was unseeded. That meant he would have to wrestle the best to get to the top. His first match was with UCLA's Jim Rodriguez, the third seed who had a 12-3 dual mark. Rodriguez was pinned in 3:12.

Next came Carlos Rodriguez, the second seed from Cal who had pinned his first-round opponent in 0:47. Carlos was undefeated in dual action. Jones won 4-0.

Jones then faced Washington's Brad Jacot in the finals, a man who had beaten Oregon's number-one seed Mike Oilar the night before. It was a close match, and with four seconds remaining, Jones scored a takedown to cinch the win at 8-5.

Coach Dale Thomas got great efforts from champions Tom Phillips at 118, Mike R. Jones at 158, Jim Crumley at 177, Greg Strobel at 190 and Jim Hagen at heavyweight, and from Joe Bold and Gordon Iiams, who finished second and third in their weight classes. But Mike A. Jones was the wrestler who took the wind out of the Husky sails, and the gutsy senior will long be remembered as the clutch guy of the 1973 Pac-8 championships.

They've taken a lot of criticism for their efforts, but I feel the OSU rally squad deserves a bit of credit for the job it's tried to do this year.

It's difficult to get people to yell; they'll yell if they want to, no ifs, ands or buts. But the homecourt advantage in Gill Coliseum has risen in my estimation this year, and largely because the fans have become more vocal in their support for the Beavers.

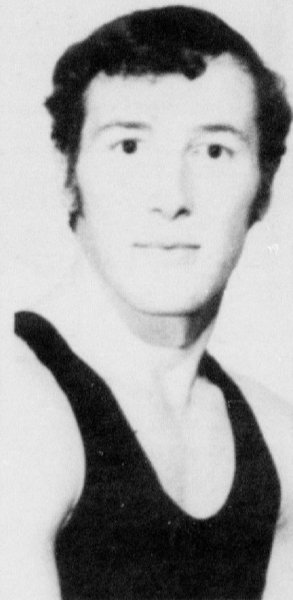
The clapping in unison by the student section when the team comes out on the floor can't do anything but help the players emotionally...and this year, for sure, they haven't had to wonder if their fans are behind them or not. It's been obvious. And it's been productive, too. The Beavers were 9-2 at home this season.

Last weekend Indiana Coach Bob Knight had to get up in front of the Hoosier fans and wave his arms like a cheerleader, trying to get his fans to yell.

"I think it's a crying shame that 15,000 people can sit there on their dead asses at a ball game and the coach has to get up to get somebody to cheer...the fantastic ball that these kids have given them all year long," said Knight. "I'm embarrassed to put a team on the floor on a home court that doesn't support the team any more than this crowd has."

I can't picture Ralph Miller waving his arms and performing acrobatics in front of the student section at Oregon State.

But then, I'll bet he can't either.



Mike A. Jones came through in clutch