

*Bicycle*



# barometer

OSU  
FRIDAY  
MAR. 2, 1973



Drawing by Glenn Hashitani

## Women and the law

Today the Barometer concludes a four-part series on the women's movement in the US. In this final part, Barometer writer Wanda Erickson takes a look at the present inequalities

in areas such as employment, and at the legislation proposed to remedy the situation. The story is on page 5.

## Faculty senate endorses bill for academic freedom

By Bob Kingzett  
Barometer Writer

The Faculty Senate passed three different measures and discussed tenure recommendations from a subcommittee of the State Board of Higher Education at the March meeting Thursday.

Senate members unanimously approved a proposed revision of Academic Requirement 18 that deals with special student status.

The proposed change would facilitate enrollment of a student, who at the time of application, is not planning to complete degree requirements at the University or for such reasons as judged to be acceptable by the subcommittee for Undergraduate Admissions of the Academic Reviews and Appeals Committee, for students not meeting regular admission requirements.

Senate members also voted to change special services standing rules to include under its policies for guidance, the Up-

ward Bound Program, and other special services programs at the University. The Special Services Committee had been designated to assist specifically the Educational Opportunities Program in the past.

Passage of a proposal in reference to the Academic Freedom statement was granted by the senate. An editorial change was made to clear up any ambiguity in the statement concerning the freedom of faculty and administration to express their personal opinions.

Tenure was also discussed, as the Academic Affairs Committee of the State Board of Higher Education is presently considering tenure regulations and will probably present the tenure issue to the board as a whole later this year.

Questions that remain to be answered about tenure include these: how many faculty members should be allowed tenure in a particular institution, whether or not institutions should be allowed to provide tenure for parttime faculty who are eligible in terms of years service, and how much should tenure count when an instructor transfers from one institution to another.

## Corvallis group decides bias charge valid

By Cap Pattison  
Barometer Writer

The Corvallis Human Relations Committee decided Thursday there was housing discrimination against two University black students.

Jennifer Allen and Gilda Adams filed a complaint with the committee charging discrimination in housing on the basis of race and color. They named Ruth Stenson, manager of the apartment complex where they lived, and Weston Investment Company, a Portland firm that owns the apartments, as defendants.

Allen said she and Adams were notified in writing (dated Jan. 25) to be out of their apartment by Feb. 5. The women had moved in Jan. 6. The eviction notice stated Allen and Adams had made "excessive noise" and had "refused to cooperate with the manager."

The Human Relations Committee had earlier informed Weston Investment Company that 30 days notice is required before eviction and the company complied with this.

The committee decided discrimination had occurred because of several incidents. After renting the apartment, Stenson had called the Portland office of Weston Investment Company and asked if it was all right to rent to "two colored girls." Also, the committee discussed the possibility that Allen and Adams were more closely watched because they are black.

"Stenson did act out of a racist, cultural point of view and did discriminate," one committee member said.

In this case, the term 'racist' refers to making distinctions on the basis of race, regardless of whether these distinctions are good or bad. 'Discriminate' means "to treat differently."

Lonnie Harris, chairman of the committee and director of the Office of Educational Opportunities at the University, said the committee could not take any legal action beyond requiring that 30 days notice be given before eviction. But he said the women will file their case with the Civil Rights Division in Portland, and the committee will be notified for its view of the case.

The Corvallis City Council will be informed of the committee's findings at the council's meeting Monday night. Also, a letter to Stenson and Weston Investment Company will be sent.

A spokesman for Weston Investment Company said students are not normally allowed to rent apartments at 1036 NW Fillmore, where Allen and Adams lived. Most of the tenants are older people who are not used to the noise of college students, the spokesman said.

## Inside Today's Barometer

### Bike discussion

Interested persons met with the ASOSU Bicycle Committee Wednesday to discuss bicycles and problems caused by them. Their meeting is described in a story on page 3.

### Senior citizens

There are approximately 5,500 Corvallis citizens who are 55 years of age or older. Barometer writer Davinne McKeown takes a look at these citizens on page 8.

### University lobbyists

Students have been representing University students' interest in Salem since the legislature convened in January. An article about their activities this term is on page 11.

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# barometer / campus scene

OREGON  
**STATE**  
THEATRE

SHOWTIMES  
7 PM and 9 PM  
thru Tuesday

BURT REYNOLDS DYAN CANNON

**Shamus**

Varsity Theatre

ENDS SAT.  
OPEN 6:45

ANTHONY QUINN · YAPHET KOTTO



R

United Artists

-AND-

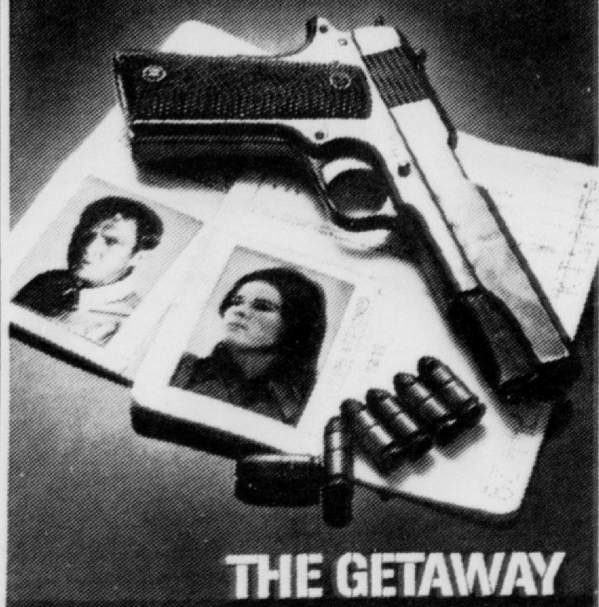
## the panic in needle park

starring AL PACINO and KITTY WINN  
produced by DOMINICK DUNNE directed by JERRY SCHATZBERG  
screenplay by JOAN DIDION and JOHN GREGORY DUNNE. COLOR BY DE LUKE

R

Starts Sunday 7 PM and 9:05

McQUEEN/MacGRAW



## Calendar

### Today

12:30 p.m. - Friday prayer for all Moslems in the community; MU council room.

12:30 p.m. - Recital sponsored by Music Department; Benton hall 303.

12:30 p.m. - Scheduling of classes for spring term for all freshmen in pharmacy; Ed hall 204.

5:30 p.m. - Scheduling of classes for spring term for all freshmen in pharmacy; Pharmacy 305.

7:15 p.m. - Hui-O-Hawaii last dance practice for the term; MU 206.

7:30 p.m. - Moustache and Beard Contest; MU lounge; contestants sign up in Activity Center.

7:30 p.m. - Foreign Students Association party; all foreign students welcome; Westminster House.

8 p.m. - Reception and opening of new show; weaving by Nancy and Janusz Kozikowski and pottery by Beryl Coleman; Corvallis Arts Center; Seventh and Madison.

### Saturday

7 a.m. - Cross country skiing day trip to Mt. Hood or MacKenzie Pass. Leaving from quonset hut.

Noon - Phi Chi Theta initiation; MU 211.

1 p.m. - Phi Chi Theta luncheon; Oregon State Room in MU; all members and pledges.

1 p.m. - Foreign Students Council; MU board room. National representatives are asked to attend.

8 p.m. - German Mardi Gras; everyone invited. Dancing, singing and drinking. Come masked and costumed. Tickets on sale in Modern Language Department for \$1. Carpenters hall, 340 Second Street.

8:30 p.m. - Formal dance sponsored by the Social Dancers; West hall cafeteria.

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.

### Sunday

7 p.m. - Reading and discussion of "The Holy Koren" in Farsi (Persian); MU council room.

7 p.m. - Campus Gold Scouts; Oxford House.

### Monday

3:30 p.m. - David H. French of Reed College will speak on "Ethnobotany;" (plants and man); Cordley 2087.

4:30 p.m. - Women's softball intramurals meeting for officials, managers, independents and all living group IM representatives. Information for spring term softball

intramurals. Women's building lobby.

7:30 p.m. - Panel discussion on recycling problems; Kidder hall 364.

7:30 p.m. - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship planning and organizational meeting; MU room to be announced.

8 p.m. - Sp 161x presents Jean-Luc Godards French new wave films "Breathless" and "Alphaville." Tickets at the door; Wiltcomb auditorium.

8 p.m. - Lois Barton, Eugene World Against War Council, will explain the work of this organization in peace efforts. Open to public; MU 101.

### Coming

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

Spring break ski trip: Snowbird and Alta, Utah. See poster on Outdoor Program bulletin board for more information.

Foreign Student Association is sponsoring a field trip to Vancouver BC during spring break; March 17 to 22. Cost is \$25 for lodging and transportation. Contact International Education Office or Foreign Students Association desk in Activity Center.

Applications are available in OSPIRG office for summer intern program.

Wednesday, important Orange O meeting; Women's building 207.

Wednesday at 6 p.m.; Radio announcers meeting for KBVR-FM; Shepard hall.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. re-showing of films shown Monday night by Sp 161x; Wiltcomb auditorium.

VD and abortion referral number 754-2373 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For night referrals call campus operator for number.

Tuesday's bus schedule for Mt. Bachelor trip changed, pick up Harrison and 23rd 5:15 a.m., MU and Jefferson 5:20 a.m., Callahan 5:30 a.m. Hoodoo bus schedule start at Mayfair 6:15 a.m. and go to all check points, leave Callahan at 6:30 a.m. Sign up for trips in Women's building 106. Class evaluations due Thursday March 8.

"Intermediate Canoeing" will be offered spring term Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. Prerequisite is beginning class at the University or equivalent skill. Tandem skills and stroke combinations will be reviewed. Emphasis will be on solo strokes and advance techniques such as double blade padding.

8 a.m. - Kachess Benefit Enduro sponsored by OSU Motorcycle Club. A timed enduro but will include poker run prize. Benefits to go to a boys' home. Posters can be found on campus and at motorcycle shop for more information; Saturday, March 17.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**WHITESIDE**  
THEATRE

SHOWTIMES  
7 PM and 9:10

McQUEEN

MacGRAW

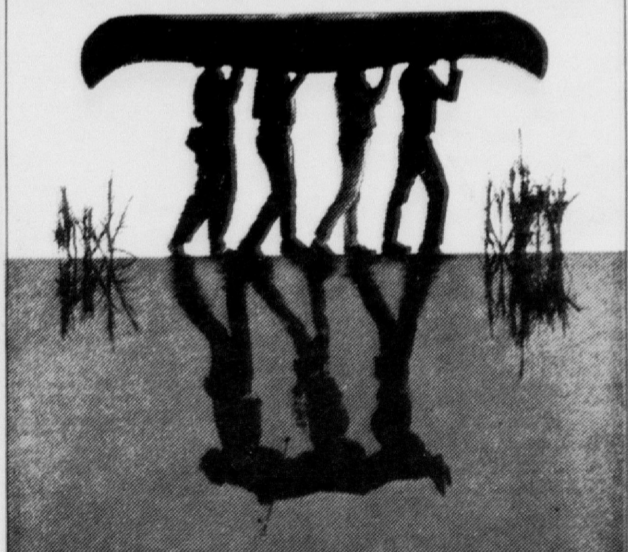
THE GETAWAY

PG

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SUNDAY SHOWTIMES  
2:00 6:30  
4:15 8:45

## Social dancers to host formal

The University's Social Dancers will sponsor a formal dance Saturday from 8:30 to midnight in West hall cafeteria.

A \$1 per couple charge will be used to cover costs. All music will be pre-recorded to insure a good variety of dances.

## Home ec applications available

Applications for student membership in the American Home Economics Association will be available for home economics students at pre-registration, Tuesday.

As a member of AHEA a student is entitled to receive a monthly magazine published by the association. Members also receive a newsletter from the Oregon Home Economics Association (OHEA) and have voting privileges at the annual OHEA convention, which will be held this year at Salishan, April 13 and 14.

Midway Theatre

FRI-SAT-SUN

PAUL NEWMAN  
just bugs the Establishment as  
**COOL HAND LUKE**

-and-

Robert Ryan in

**THE WILD BUNCH**

RESTRICTED - PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

barometer

# Committee to compile bike survey results

By Celeste Doucet  
Barometer Writer

Bicycle problems, safety and courtesy were discussed at a meeting between the ASOSU Bicycle Committee and interested students and staff Wednesday.

Six students and one faculty member attended the meeting, according to Bill Bredar, committee member and sophomore in science.

"We were hoping to get student input although we didn't get much of a turnout," said Bredar.

The Bicycle Committee, consisting of Bredar, Jim Akerson, chairman and Kim Yada, a freshman in PE and Health, distributed an opinion survey earlier in the week in an effort to poll student opinions of the bicycle problems on campus.

Results of the survey have not yet been compiled; however, the committee will meet on Monday to record the results. Bredar said approximately 200 students completed the survey.

Discussion at the meeting centered around bicycle parking, restriction of bicycles on sidewalks and pedestrians versus bicycle

riders.

"Everyone realizes there is a problem. Some students don't want to see their bicycle rights on sidewalks taken away and some feel it is necessary to ban bicycles from sidewalks," Bredar said.

Russell Godard, assistant professor of mathematics and a member of the Traffic Safety committee was opposed to bicycles on sidewalks.

Bredar said there would be no way of enforcing the restriction of bicycles on campus and it would have to be completely voluntary.

Another problem discussed concerned parking bicycles close to doors which creates a fire hazard. The idea was suggested that lines be painted restricting bicycle parking beyond a certain point.

The survey also suggested the idea of centralized parking along the core areas of the University, limiting bicycle usage on campus.

After results of the survey have been compiled, recommendations will be given to the Traffic Safety Committee for consideration.

# English language class to be offered

A new evening class designed particularly for persons interested in teaching English to foreigners or speakers of dialects other than standard English will be included among University offerings spring term.

The class, Dynamics of English, English 211K, will be

taught by Marjorie Morray, University assistant professor of English. Study of sounds used in the dialects of English, the way in which sounds are put together to form words, and the structure of word groups and how they are put into practice in teaching English to speakers of other

languages will be emphasized in the course.

The course, for 3 credits, will be held Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the old Forestry building, room 334, beginning April 2.

Those wishing further information about the course may call Morray at 754-3244.

## PORTLAND--BRUSSELS--PORTLAND



- June 12 - Aug. 18 ..... \$299.
- June 19 - July 30 ..... \$279.
- June 21 - July 12 ..... \$279.
- Aug. 12 - Sept. 17 ..... \$279.

(Roundtrip - Trans International Airlines)

For information call (after 5 p.m.):  
**Tom Driscoll 752-0027**

## Bulletin to be released

The complete summer term bulletin will be out by the end of dead week, according to Robert Phillips, director of summer term.

The bulletin will include a schedule and description of courses offered. It will also have general admission and registration requirements, along with tuition fees and room and board rates.

Copies can be picked up at the registrar's office, the summer term office or at any department office.

Phillips pointed out two new

features of the new 175-page bulletin. It will contain a 14-page art and poetry section. Also, it will have a section showing when the shorter courses begin.

The schedule of shorter courses is arranged by each week, Phillips said, "so that you can see which short courses begin week one, which begin week two, all the way through week eleven."

He said he feels this will be helpful for those who can't start classes until a certain week. These courses vary in length from one to six weeks.

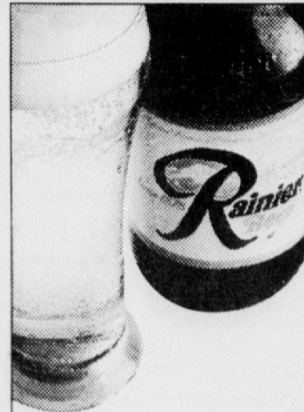
## MU MOVIES

Home Ec Auditorium



Admission 50¢

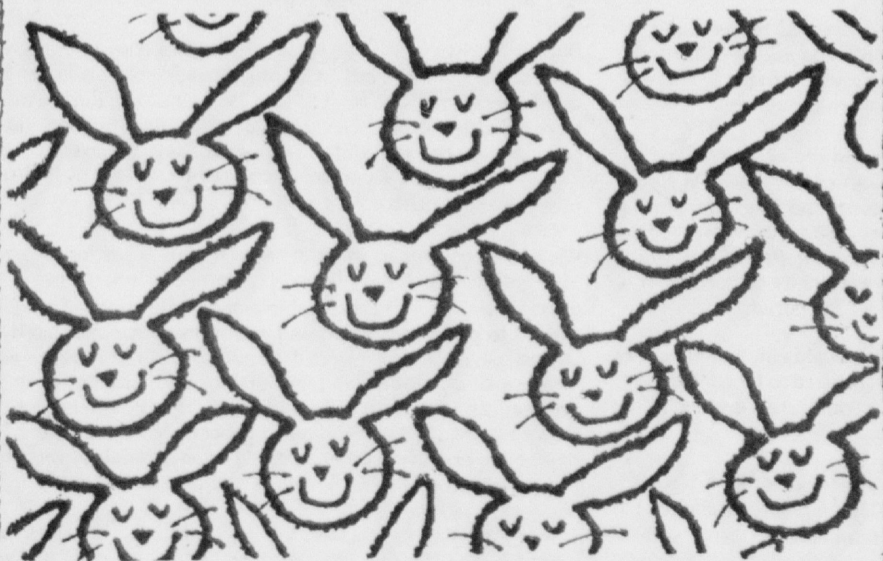
Fri. March 2, 7:00 pm  
Sun. March 4, 7:00 pm



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No. 3357

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# barometer / opinion

## Editorial

### Help fees decision

Other than the amount of tuition itself, incidental fees are the most talked about expenditure that students make. The fees, which are assessed each term as a part of tuition, are squabbled over during the entire year. Everyone seems to have his or her own opinion as to where students want to see their money spent.

Tuesday the University is hoping to solve much of the argument that surrounds allocation of these funds by conducting a survey to determine priorities students have for their incidental fee monies.

If students will take a few minutes to fill out the survey, it will be a good one. The University has hired an independent and impartial research organization to conduct the sampling, which will distribute a questionnaire to 1200 students during pre-registration. The firm will then run a representative sample of 800 questionnaires through a computer to tabulate the results.

The survey, which was originally to be a questionnaire concerning whether or not students wanted their incidental fee monies to go automatically to intercollegiate athletics and was later expanded to cover all incidental fee programs, will only work if all who are asked to participate do: in a logical and sincere manner.

If this survey is not answered objectively, funds may very well be allocated in undesirable areas, because those who are in the incidental allocation structure are looking seriously to this survey for advice.

## barometer

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Manager

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97330. Telephone 503-754-2231.

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

## Fencing

### Smash hit

To the Editor:

All the TV comedy buffs will probably have to forget about their favorites "All in the Family," "Sanford and Son," and "Maude," when considering Emmy Awards this year. A new smash hit has arrived on the scene under the curious name of "KBVR - TV Sports Presentations."

Anyone who saw the coverage of the OSU JV-Truax Oiler game last Thursday sat in on one of the most hilarious knee slappers in the history of audio entertainment. The stay-at-home fans were treated to such riotous rib-tickling lines as, "Great pass to No. 22--I mean intercepted by No. 22," or "OK (pause) we're back to action now, OK good pass, OK great rebound, OK fine shot," and also "Out of bounds to OSU--no it's to Truax, no it's a foul."

This barrage was followed up by countless "OKs," misnaming of players, and was usually climaxed by both announcers talking at the same time and going eight minutes or more without announcing the score. The whole affair was so unreal that we finally had to turn the volume off as our initial laughter was gradually being replaced by spasms of nausea.

We concluded that the KBVR-TV coverage of the JV game is a shoe-in for the Make-Ass awards and possibly an Emmy besides.

Barry Kellow  
Jr. - Eng. Ed.

### Need diversity

To the Editor:

Why was the Royal Lichtenstein Circus removed from campus? This event brought a few University practices out into the open. We feel it is absurd that a non-campus group be required to be sponsored to appear on campus.

Anyone who wishes to share something with the campus should be allowed to. Being of an educational nature, OSU should welcome anything non-academic in nature. Our campus is in dire need of some diversity. We could all stand to broaden our minds with something other than a book.

Marla Hastings  
Soph. - Recreation

Dennis Glick  
Jr. - Recreation

### Only disharmony

To the Editor:

I had intended to keep my silence on the subject of abortion, but when it has been asserted that it was the collapse of morality which led to the "immoral" Crusades, I do not feel that I should let such a broad, all-encompassing statement pass unchallenged.

It must be clear to everyone that at the time of the Crusades, those Crusades were entirely moral. They were quite approved of by the moral authority of the time--the Church. Indeed, at the time, it

was immoral not to support the Crusades.

Which brings me to my point--the abortion issue is only a moral issue in the sense that it must be decided whose morals a person intends to accept. There are no "right" morals nor "wrong" morals, but only morals which are in disharmony with each other. Since none of us (in our society, at least) like to be told what he must and mustn't do, especially if he feels this is wrong (i.e. against his own morals), and since there are no such things as "right" morals, it therefore, cannot be right to impose one's own morals on someone else. The only way is not to impose any morals and to let each person freely decide which morals to accept.

John Nels Fuller  
Sr. - Science

### Big mistake

To the Editor:

Who told the Raindrops that they should perform? And who decided to allot them any funds to buy the attire they wear to "entertain" in?

I believe this group is a big joke and embarrassment to the majority of the student body. There are many more deserving groups that could utilize their funds much more efficiently. Whoever is responsible for this "mistake"--think twice about it and get rid of the Raindrops!

Yvonne Sherlock  
Soph. - Soc.



## Guest opinion

### Corvallis Guild refuses invitation to war

**Editor's note:** The following guest opinion is written in response to a Barometer article ("Alternative Newspapers Wage War," Wednesday, Feb. 28) dealing with the subject of two Corvallis newspapers -- The Corvallis Weekly Guild and the Willamette Valley Union. Sharon Grady, a part-time University student and staff member of the Weekly Guild, expresses her views on the subject.

Irresponsible journalism, like irresponsible anything else, is a function of the personality producing it. So it's not surprising that when a Barometer writer began collecting--and failing, as usual, to check--the facts for his article entitled "Alternative Newspapers Wage War" (Barometer, Wednesday, Feb. 28), he found a soul-brother in the person of Dan Buhr of the Willamette Valley Union.

During the few weeks (three issues-worth) that Buhr and Roy Bennett took over for the then ailing, discouraged, and penniless Corvallis Weekly Guild staff, they managed to gather and produce some of the most offensive pseudo-journalism since the Hearst papers of the late 1800s.

They reached their apex with an article on Golda Meir which lost credibility due to a lack of documentation, and a satire so biased and subjective that it earned them a charge of possible anti-Semitism from Hillel.

They were guilty of bad taste and sloppy journalism, at best, and later, in their first issue of the Willamette Valley Union, of certain outright falsehoods. The Barometer is equally guilty for

having reprinted those distortions without verifying them.

The parenthetical statement which referred to the Guild as being "henceforth the Weekly Union" was a fabrication bordering on libel--which the Barometer repeated, thereby opening itself up to the possibility of a similar charge.

The statement that campus distribution of the Union is "sponsored by the Residence Hall Council" was also in error. Not only has the Council never sponsored the Union, but due to the furor created by this controversy, it has withdrawn sponsorship from the Guild. The suggestion by Paul Coon, Guild editor, that the reporter check such details by conferring with the staff of the Resident evidently was ignored.

The staff of the Willamette Valley Union did not "used to be the staff of the Corvallis Weekly Guild"--it used to be on that staff, and comprised only five out of 15 regular full and part-time staff and contributors.

The Guild does not need to "put together another staff"--we still have the one we started with. (The Union had a substantial list of contributors in its first issue, thanks to it using, without permission, names of members of the Guild staff, including mine, who had contributed nothing to the paper.)

Buhr was quoted as calling this a "labor and management fight." But our Barometer reporter failed to question the tenability of applying that distinction to an organization in which none of the staff receives a salary, and "labor" is sup-

plied by volunteers. The threat of an IWW strike is therefore nothing more than a paper tiger.

Buhr is also quoted as having said that news copy is "what you need to put out a paper." He is, of course, absolutely right. The Guild needs copy, and can't go to press without it. But we would have folded and died quietly before stooping to the kind of radical rhetoric, sensationalized expressions of personal bias, meaningless value judgments, and manipulations of the truth that have so far characterized the Willamette Valley Union.

We do not agree that there is room in this town for only one alternative newspaper. There is room for any form of expression that can find readership and sustain itself. The Guild will go to press next week, and again try to function as it intended when it was founded: as a legitimate community newspaper of dependable journalistic quality, oriented to the interests and concerns of Corvallis and its environment, rather than to aping UPI and AP world reports. We hope to get sufficient community support to do an adequate job of reporting this time, and anyone wishing to help will be welcomed.

If there is going to be a war, the Willamette Valley Union will have to wage it alone. The Guild won't be coming to this one. We're too busy. We've got a newspaper to put out.

Sharon I. Grady  
Grad. - Ed.  
Staff member, Corvallis Weekly Guild

barometer

Oregon voted yes

# Equal rights amendment - 27 down 11 to go...

By Wanda Erickson  
Barometer Writer

On Feb. 8 of this year, Oregon became the 25th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), a constitutional change that has been both denounced and cheered.

The amendment reads simply:  
"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of the

"Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

Jeanne Dost, director of the Office of Women's Studies at the University, explained the need for such an amendment.

The Supreme Court has never ruled that women are legal persons," she said. "Any group without a specific constitutional reference related to them are looked upon as having inferior status."

Statistics seem to show that women do suffer inequalities because of their sex.

A US Department of Labor study in May 1971 showed the median weekly earnings of fulltime women workers to be \$100 while men in the same category had earnings of \$162. This is a 62 per cent difference, quite a lump sum, especially if a woman has the responsibility of supporting a family.

Joyce Patterson, a graduate student in

education, wrote in an article published by The Journal of Home Economics that 41 states and the District of Columbia have restrictions on the number of hours a woman can work, thereby eliminating opportunities for overtime pay. In 26 states, employment of women still is prohibited in certain occupations or industries, she wrote.

In Oregon, OSPRIG released a report this week charging that credit in most of the stores investigated in the Portland area may be denied women or given to them on the basis of their spouses' record rather than their own.

If the ERA is ratified by the required 38 states by 1979, changes can be expected in these and other laws and regulations.

"ERA will make it possible for anyone to challenge any law in any state if the law applies differently to women than men, if there is no valid difference other than sex," said Carlin Holden, co-chairman of the Women's Study Group on campus and a University sociology instructor.

The Equal Rights Amendment is often thought of as only changing the status of women in this country. In reality, men will gain, too. For instance, in some states alimony is extended only to women. The ERA would make it possible in those states for men to receive alimony in a divorce case if the situation warranted it.

Senator Birch Bayh D-Ind. said in a 1971 Senate debate, "The passage of the Equal Rights Amendment would not make alimony unconstitutional. It would only require a fair allocation of it on a case-by-case basis."

One charge often made about the ERA is that men and women will have to share sleeping quarters and bathrooms if the ERA goes into effect.

This is not so. Common Cause, a citizens' lobby, cited Senate Report 92-689 and said two legal principles were involved: "The power of the state to regulate cohabitation and sexual relations of unmarried persons, and the constitutional right of privacy (enunciated by the Supreme Court in 1965). These principles would permit separate sleeping and bathing facilities in public institutions such as colleges, prisons and military barracks. "One law that will be affected by the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment would be the draft, if it were put into operation again.

Women in the past have been exempted from induction into the armed services, but under the ERA, they would serve under the same circumstances as men and exemptions would apply equally to both.

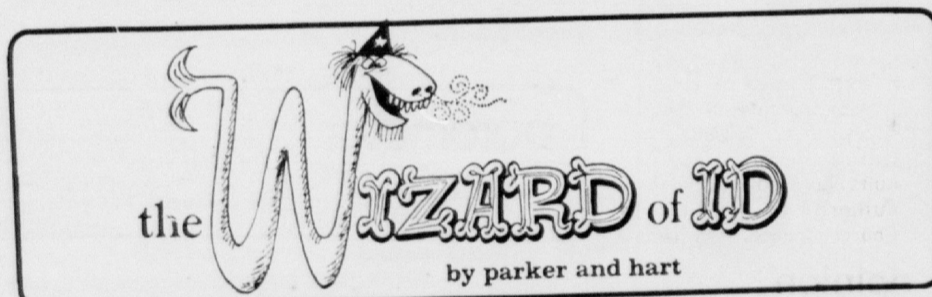
Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said in a 1971

debate, "Congress, if it enacts a future selective service law...can provide exemptions which will apply equally to men and women. They can exempt parents. They can exempt parents who are required to stay with their children. They can exempt both parents if they have small children. ...But, if this Equal Rights Amendment is approved, exemptions...based solely on sex would be invalid..."

The armed forces have already begun moving in this direction. Some of the branches have allowed women as part of regular ROTC units on campuses and the Navy, for one, now allows women to serve on ships in the same capacities as men.

Other laws affected by the ERA would be some state statutes that restrict the right of wives to establish business, become guarantors or enter into contracts, according to Common Cause.

The Equal Rights Amendment has a long history of support from the US executive branch. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon have all supported the amendment as well as the platforms of the major political parties.



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# Fees, day care surveys planned Human sexuality seminar planned

By Celeste Doucet  
Barometer Writer

Two surveys will be distributed during spring term pre-registration Tuesday. One survey will deal with student incidental fees and the other concerns a child-care center sponsored by ASOSU.

Students with children or other interested students are asked to fill out the child-care survey which will be found at the end of the pre-registration line. The survey will deter-

mine the needs of University students for child-care services. It will ask questions such as what times the center should operate, how much students could financially support it and what ages the children are who would participate in the program.

"Right now we have a demand, but we don't know if our needs are being met," said John Gartland, ASOSU vice president.

The student incidental fees

survey, called the user-fee survey, will determine what priorities students have for their incidental fee money. The University presently collects \$18.50 per student for student fees. Incidental fees include allocations for the MU, Educational Activities, Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation and Intramurals.

The surveys will be distributed at the south ramp of the coliseum only. They will be handed out when students receive their

registration packets.

Ken Swygard, health and PE senator, expressed concern that students fill out the survey because it gives them the opportunity to express their opinions on all mandatory funding regardless of whether they use the privileges associated with these fees.

By Gwen Miller  
Barometer Writer

Human sexuality will be the topic of Saturday's Experimental College seminar. It will be held in Withycombe auditorium from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The seminar will cover all aspects of sexuality, according to Jim Armstrong, Experimental College assistant director. Forms of sex, homosexuality, anatomy and birth control will be a few of the discussion topics.

L. Krikendall, an expert on sexual relationships and conflicts will begin the program. He has written several books including Pre Marital Sex in Interpersonal Relationships and The New Sexual Revolution.

Four graduate students from the University of Oregon will speak at 10 a.m. The psychology majors will speak on conflicts in relationships.

After a noon lunch break Joseph Trainer will speak. He is more commonly known as the "Marriage Doctor" after his television program and syndicated column. He has published several books including Human Mating and Marriage.

The Portland Gay Liberation organization will speak at 3:30 p.m. It will discuss homosexuality and equal rights.

Following a 5 to 7 p.m. dinner break, the evening session will begin. Birth control, sex in pairing and marriage, venereal disease and abortion will be discussed.

Trainer will speak again from 7 to 9 p.m.

Films, videotapes and question and answer periods will supplement the seminar. There is no charge to attend the program and all students as well as the general public are invited to attend.

## Staffers sought

There are a limited number of openings available on the 1974 Beaver yearbook staff, according to Karen Barrett, editor.

Barrett said she is looking primarily for section editors, including sports, introduction,

activities, academics and individuals sections.

Application forms are available in the Activity Center. They should be returned by Friday, March 13.

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## Senator C.R. Hoyt

# Social service bills concern solon

By Steve Clark  
Barometer Writer

To look at the number of bills that Sen. C.R. Hoyt has personally sponsored this legislative session, it might appear that he hasn't been too busy.

Not so. Although he has personally introduced only five bills, he has had a hand in over 45 others, while also serving on three senate committees: revenue, judiciary and aging.

"This session has had relatively few bills of special concern to me," Hoyt said, explaining his rationale for legislation. While in the past, his main interest has been taxes, his major legislation effort instead this year has been in the areas of social work, mental health, corrections and family planning.

That sort of involvement continued and grew to such a point that Hoyt,

former owner of College Cleaners and Dyers, had to give up the business. A legislator since 1958, Hoyt has now served six years in the House and seven in the Senate.

"Most of the legislation that I've worked the hardest on in the past hasn't been successful," Hoyt said, giving fluoridation as an example.

Yet Hoyt has experienced some notable success. The current Oregon statute liberalizing abortion restrictions was essentially his bill and "my strategy that guided it through the House and Senate," Hoyt said.

Legislation that Hoyt is sponsoring this term has taken a general form: social service. One bill would provide those suffering terminal illness, with "death with dignity," a measure far different, Hoyt emphasized, from SB 179, which deals with euthanasia.

Another bill would require school districts operating elementary schools to offer services of a child development specialist. The measure, HB 2455, would also provide for reimbursement to the school districts.

Hoyt said the purpose of the bill is so that when a teacher recognizes a problem in a child, whether it is a societal, behavioral or learning problem, he can refer him to a specialist, or the specialist can work with the teacher and child's family to correct the problem. These problems are those that eventually grow into minor offenses and later criminal actions, Hoyt said.

"The reason I'm gung ho is that this is the closest that we come to prevention," he said, explaining that jails do nothing more than detain criminals after the crime and then return them, usually unreformed, to society, a method, he called a

"band-aid treatment."

Hoyt's bill concerning dying with dignity would stipulate that a person can instruct a doctor or family not to use "heroic means" to prolong life, when the patient is determined a terminal case.

A member of the Revenue Committee, which is now evaluating the House-revised version of the McCall property tax reform plan, Hoyt said, "I don't think we have much choice (but to pass it), regardless of our personal views. It is our duty to get something to the people in spite of the fact that this is not the best tax bill possible."

What should be done is to redraft the measure, Hoyt said, but there is not time to do this and to have the people vote on it in time for school districts to have fair amount of time to develop their operating budgets.



C. R. Hoyt

## 4-H counselors sought for summer programs

About 70 college students, both men and women, are needed to serve as counselors during the 58th annual 4-H summer school at the University June 10 through 16.

Counselors must have completed one year of college. Experience in 4-H and counseling is desirable, but not necessary, Monroe said. The job pays \$60 for the week.

The counselors will work with groups of about 30 4-H members who will be housed in University residence halls during summer school.

Applications are also being accepted for the 4-H student

staff to work at the 1972 Oregon State Fair. About 16 students will be hired to work for the week of Aug. 19 through Labor Day to assist with exhibits and various 4-H events.

Students interested in one or both programs may obtain application blanks from the State 4-H Office, 105 Extension hall. Deadline for the summer school positions is April 15. The State Fair staff deadline is June 15. The same form is used in applying for both programs.

Selection of the 4-H Summer School counselling staff will be made about May 1.

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Myrtle Stryker, who says she's over 39, enjoys company and coffee at a senior citizen gathering. More and more senior citizens are participating in Division of Continuing Education courses, as well as Experimental College Classes.



Approximately 2,000 of Corvallis' 5,500 residents who are over 55 years of age are served annually by the Corvallis Senior Citizens Center, located at the former St. Mary's School on 25th

St. Here senior citizens can play cards and pool or just pass the time talking.

## Senior citizens center provides activity outlet for the elderly

By Davinne McKeown  
Barometer Writer

Painting class begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Great Decisions discussion is 1:30 p.m. the same day. Reupholstering is Wednesday at 10 a.m. and creative writing is Friday at 1:30 p.m. Sound like part of a typical Oregon State schedule? Nope! But it might well be part of the schedule of a Corvallis resident over 55 participating in Corvallis Senior Citizen Center programs.

According to Leo McAvoy, director of the Senior Citizen Center, approximately 5,500 of Corvallis' residents are 55 years or older. Three thousand five hundred are over 65. Of these, about 2,000 are served annually by the Corvallis Senior Citizens Center, now in its second year.

Although many of those 65 or older lived in Corvallis for a number of years prior to retirement, others have come to the area specifically to retire. A number of military men who were stationed at the former Adair Air Force Base have returned to Corvallis upon retirement. Others have come to be near children who are now University faculty or employees or just because they like the town and the area.

McAvoy estimated that the overall economic situation of Corvallis Senior Citizens is slightly better than average, and added that the economic level of the whole community is correspondingly higher than many areas.

The Senior Citizen Center is one of the largest senior citizen organizations in Corvallis. It is financed jointly by the Corvallis Park and Recreation Department and a federal grant. The center will soon be entering the third and final year of the federal allotment. When the grant has been used up, the city of Corvallis will accept full responsibility for the center. Currently, half the total \$6,000 yearly budget of the center is paid for by federal funds.

Only Director McAvoy receives a salary for his work at the center (he is paid by the Park and Recreation Department, and his salary is not included in the \$6,000 budget figure), although some 50 volunteers work parttime.

Information referral services are offered by the center, in addition to educational and craft classes; a "drop-in" center with available coffee and tea, card and table games, a library, and TV; visits by Social Security representatives; help on filling out tax forms; sessions on low-income housing; and weekly dances.

Trips by chartered bus to areas of interest in the state are provided monthly for an average \$3 to 5 charge to senior citizens.

McAvoy explained that a number of people from the center are involved with the University. Regular classes are taken by some under the Division of Continuing Education, as well as participation by others in Experimental College classes.

Last term, about 30 of the senior citizens served as consultants to students taking family life classes dealing with the aging process. The 30 expressed their experiences and feelings about growing older to the students.

The Senior Citizen Center is housed in the former St. Mary's School. Facilities are rented from the neighboring Catholic church.

Other organizations and facilities are also available to the older community. A number of special interest clubs catering to senior citizens meet on a monthly or weekly basis.

Recently, Crescent Valley and Corvallis High Schools added community intern programs to their curriculums. A number of participating students are involved with older citizens.

According to Joy Pielstick, one of three teachers involved with the program at Crescent Valley, 14 students are now obtaining credit while working with senior citizens. Twelve are volunteers at the Senior Citizen Center, and two girls help walk elderly women at Olsen's Nursing Home.

Smaritan Village, Inc. is another option open to senior citizens. Sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon with funding assistance by the federal Department of housing and Urban Development, the Village is made up of 84 apartment units rented to persons 62 years and older.

Cleo Demeules, director of the Village, said it is the only facility of its type in the Corvallis area. It is always filled to capacity, and has a waiting list. It is not a nursing home. The apartments are self-contained, and are rented unfurnished. A central dining room serves a substantial noon meal each day, and residents prepare other meals in their apartments.

Activities including singing, sewing, Bible history classes, bingo and card parties, movies and programs by local groups are a feature of Samaritan Village.

A number of Village residents are involved with the University. The Village is participating with the School of Home Economics in the University's pilot "Nutrition for the Elderly" program. Several of the senior citizens also work on a one-to-one basis with visiting Speech Department students studying lip reading techniques.



Helena Perrin, hostess at the Senior Citizen Center, (in the foreground) and a friend talk with other senior citizens at the center. The center is financed jointly by the Corvallis Park and Recreation Department and a federal grant. The center is one of the largest senior citizen organizations in Corvallis.

Photos by  
Glenn Hashitani



# Students and counselors rate exploratory studies program high

By Karen Nordling  
Barometer Writer

The pilot term of the University Exploratory Studies Program (ESP) has been a successful one, according to Joan Harris, counselor at the Counseling Center.

"We have had 70 kids in the program this term," Harris said, "and I think most of them are finding it helpful."

The program was developed for students having difficulty in deciding what to major in and students who have decided to change their majors.

Freshmen and first-term sophomores undecided about a major, as well as upperclassmen who are failing academically are eligible for the program. A student may stay in the program for three terms.

"I think the program gives the student a chance to be 'in limbo' for awhile and find out what he wants," said Harris. "He can go to school and try out different things without being forced into declaring a major."

Freshmen Don Williams, a participant in the program, agrees that it is successful.

"I found that the program did work for me," he said. "Through the counselors, I came into contact with a lot of people I wouldn't have ordinarily gotten to know."

Williams has recently decided on elementary education as a major.

The program is coordinated with special sections of Psychology 111, personal development. Lectures in the class emphasize career information, decision making and study skills. The sections are taught by counselors from the student counseling center.

Also part of the program are the career tapes available at the counseling center. Descriptions of all academic majors by department heads are recorded on the cassettes.

"I found the tapes very valuable," said Williams. "They exposed me to a lot of possibilities."

One of the major problems in the ESP has been a question of

structure, according to Harris.

"It is hard to know how much structure to provide," she said. "It really varies with the students as to how much structure and how much freedom they need. Where do you draw the line?"

Monica Gauthier, a freshmen who has not yet declared a major, agreed that the question of structure does create a problem.

"It's a good program, but I haven't given it much of a chance," she said. "The counseling service is really good."

Williams said he feels that the program should be expanded so that it is available to more students.

"I think the program should be available to anyone who is unsure about what he wants to do and is interested in ESP," he said. "It's the most efficient program I have ever been in."

The schools within the University have been very cooperative with the ESO, according to Harris.

## Article to feature University profs

By Mike Stevens  
Barometer Writer

The ideas of two University professors will be part of a feature article in the Northwest section of the Sunday Oregonian later this month.

Warren Hovland, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, and John King, assistant professor of religious studies, were part of a discussion group which met in Portland last month to approach the question "What has happened to the ten commandments?"

This informal session was taped and will be edited for publication of an article on the same topic.

The discussion centered around the position which the Judeo-Christian moral statement holds in contemporary society. According

to a joint statement released by Hovland and King, "One of the problems in the interpretation of the ten commandments rests on the question: 'To what extent can they be universalized and made applicable to all men in all times?'"

This and other issues were discussed by the group which also included Rabbi Emanuel Rose of Temple Beth Israel, the pastor of St. Andrews Catholic Church, and Daniel V. Voiss, a practicing psychiatrist—all from the Portland area.

The taped session was moderated by Joseph Bianco, editor of the Sunday features section of the Oregonian. Also present was free lance writer, C. F. Charles.

According to Bianco the article should appear in the March 25 edition.

## 'Prism' seeks material

The Prism, the campus creativity magazine, is now accepting student work to consider for use in its spring 1973 issue. Submissions deadline is April 18.

Submissions may be short stories, poetry, drawings, essays, articles, photography (black and white only) and original music.

All submissions must carry artist's name, address phone number, class and academic major. No material will be returned unless it is accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Submissions may be left in Prism mailboxes in the Journalism, English and Art Departments, or brought up to the Prism office in Ag 409.

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# OSPIRG outlines survey plans for pollution, book sale, land use

By Celeste Doucet  
Barometer Writer

OSPIRG will begin a noise pollution study in the Corvallis area spring term.

The project will review existing regulations and literature on noise pollution, measure various pollution sources and attempt to develop better regulations concerning noise pollution.

"The purpose of the study is to see if noise pollution is of any danger to people in the Corvallis area," said Robin Grove, OSPIRG state board chairman and a University senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

One project which was completed with an investigation on Feb. 18 concerned ski area safety. As a result of two ski lift accidents in the Pacific Northwest during the past year, a study of ski lift safety, ski inspection procedures and first aid availability at Oregon ski areas took place. The results of that report are to be released soon, according to Grove.

A project which will utilize the air-pollution-sensitive quality of lichens to determine the type and extent of air pollutants in various areas of Oregon is being developed by John Savage, a junior in science. The project will be a state wide investigation coordinated by the University. Much of the work on this project will be done spring term, said Grove.

An investigation into campus bookstore textbook prices throughout the state is underway now. The investigation will attempt to determine pricing methods of the bookstores and why books are sold for the designated prices as well as if the prices differ for the same book among bookstores.

Six University students are doing the research for the project. Grove said if the investigation yields results that prices vary from store to store, OSPIRG will attempt to alleviate the problem. He also said the study is being done because students often voice feelings that textbook prices are outrageous.

Bill McKinnie, a junior in forestry is doing research in conjunction with a Willamette University student on the history of forestry regulations.

"The study will investigate regulations of forest practices throughout Oregon. It will also determine what degree of enforcement there has been and what degree of enforcement there is under the new forest practices act," said Glenn Cady, OSPIRG projects chairman. The forest practices act was passed last year, according to Cady.

Outdoor Recreation Policy, a PE class under the direction of David Reed, assistant professor of recreation, has analyzed policies governing recreation on local, state and federal levels. Information on the responsibilities of various recreation agencies was found.

"We'll try to find out where the loopholes are in regulations, see if there's a need for changing the regulations and see if the agencies are doing their jobs," Grove said.

As a result of work done by the Wildlife 405 seminar under the direction of Paul Vohs, associate professor of wildlife ecology, and several OSPIRG workers, materials will be presented before legislative hearings on the proposed predator management plan which proposes alternative methods of predator control.

Another class which has been involved in an OSPIRG project is

the General Science 405 seminar. James Gillett, associate professor of agricultural chemistry, has headed a study of pesticides in restaurants. Students will survey restaurant owners in the Corvallis-Albany area concerning pesticide practices. The project, started fall term, will also determine how effective current regulations concerning pesticides are.

The Environmental Interpretation class, taught by Mike Freed, assistant professor of recreation, has built a topographical model of the Cape Kiwanda area on the Oregon coast. In January, Portland General Electric announced its plans to build an atomic power plant two miles from the Cape area. The owner of the property wanted the state to purchase the Cape and beach for a state park. However, the Oregon Highway Commission refused to buy the land because it felt it was too dangerous for a park.

"The area can be used safely as a park if it is used as an interpretive form of recreation and not a recreational form," said Freed.

Unobtrusive fences and walkways which will eliminate the risk posed by the isolated danger zone could be constructed, according to Freed.

Freed called the site the "most photographic and photogenic area in the United States." It is located near Pacific City.

A state wide project continuing from fall term looks into land-use planning in the Willamette Valley. University students have looked into identification and categorization of soils in the valley as to their suitability for development. Lack of state guidance in land-use planning will also be studied.

Grove indicated a need for student help on all projects.

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# Analysis: State solons praise student lobbyists' performance

By Steve Clark  
Barometer Writer

Pushy might be an appropriate word to characterize some American youth. Interested might be a bit better, however, involved is the best. Whatever the description, student youth are not willing to be left out in the cold.

Now University students have entered a new arena—a political, legislative arena. While, youth are not eligible to serve as legislators, that has not eliminated them as lobbyists and that's what Tim Grush, ASOSU legislative relations director and cohorts have become in Salem.



Tim Grush

Setting a foundation was at first slow for the lobby movement, Grush said. But now eight weeks into the 57th legislative session the scene has begun to change.

"I think we've been well accepted and well received by the legislators, Grush said. "They realize we aren't up there as a novelty, but to get something done for the students."

Grush explained the emphasis of his lobby work as establishing a credibility between students and legislators. When that has been accomplished, effective student input into the political system will begin.

It's actually a matter of crossing one bridge at a time. For a good part of fall term, the

student lobbyists walked the long marble corridors of the state capitol building, acquainting themselves with legislators, explaining their positions and building a good rapport.

And it paid off. "We've been received well by both parties," Grush said.

While Democrats are very busy, most being chairmen of a committee, they are still interested. Republicans on the other hand, are in the position of being the minority party and have personally taken to the attack, said House minority leader, Gordon Macpherson, R-Waldport.

"We made the first overturn this go 'round,'" Macpherson said. "We asked for input primarily because those in charge felt that both parties have not given students enough input."

"I've been excited about the response," he continued. "I think the students were at first skeptical but now they have overcome this. Describing members of the Republican party, he said, "I think they were highly impressed with the students who have come to the joint Republican caucus."

He said it is important that students are arguing and proving their cases.

"The final box score, (how much they win or lose) is not going to be important. But what has been established is—input and credibility."

Rep. Bob Ingalls, R-Corvallis claims, "I'm very enthusiastic about it (the lobby movement). They have knowledge of what they talk about, they're selective of their issues and very verbal."

It's broadened the outlook of non-University affiliated legislators, Ingalls said. "They (students) may not get everything they want but their work will prove beneficial."

Sen. E.D. Potts is a case in point. "The student lobbyists are sharp guys", Potts said—so sharp and convincing in fact that they persuaded Potts to support our unconditional bill to lower the age of the majority.

Credibility of the students has been strengthened, but this has been a trend in the last four years, said Sen. Wallace Carson, R-Salem. Student-adult relations suffered a marked low point during the years, 1967-69 of

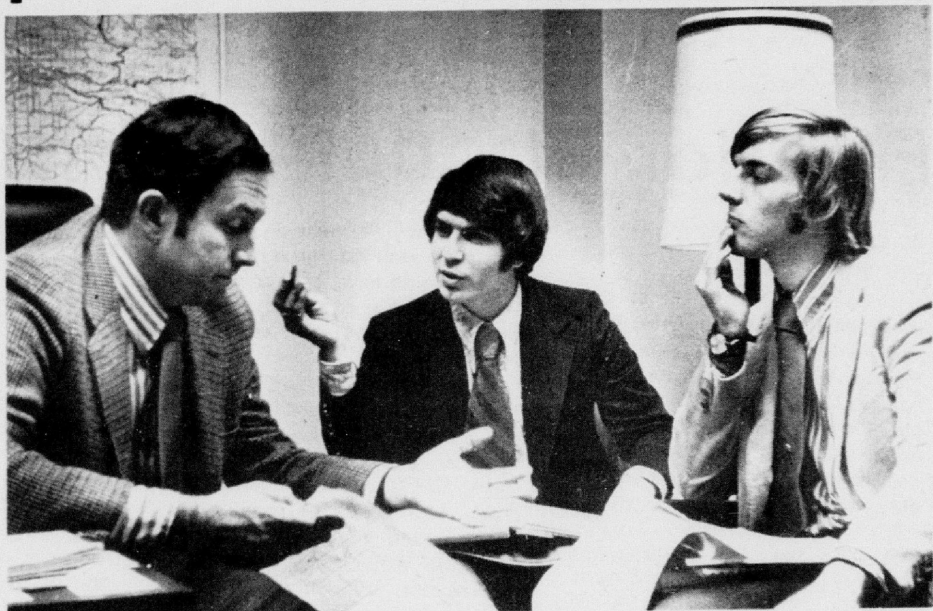


Photo by Steve Clark

representing University students at the legislature. Approximately 15 OSU students work in the Salem office in some capacity.

primary functions of the lobbyists is to provide accurate, objective information to the legislators.

At the same time, lobbyists can testify in support of disfavor of specific measures and the University lobbyists have done so on many counts.

Of the issues that Grush and company have worked for, he characterizes two as emotion packed issues. These are measures to place three students on the State Board and to allow 18-year-olds the right to purchase alcohol.

Not all bills are going to be voted on because of facts, Grush said. "The age of majority bill is an emotive issue, and when you understand certain legislators, you know how and why they vote as they do."

"One of the conflicts I haven't run into is that where there might be an issue I'm personally not able to back. If that case should arise, I am here to represent the students and not only my personal view," Grush said.

That's what the lobby movement is all about, Grush said. Fifteen students attempting to work the legislative system to the benefit of 15,000 others at the University.

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# barometer / entertainment

## Review

### Emotion strong in "Price"

By Cap Pattison  
Barometer Writer

A friend of a friend of mine said that Arthur Miller's play *The Price* won't work unless the acting is strong. Perhaps that's why Miller chose to have only four characters in the play. And the three actors and one actress in Mitchell Playhouse's production of *The Price* make the play work.

The play will run tonight and Saturday night, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. The Box office reports that reserved-seat tickets are "pretty well" for both performances.

This is an emotional, feeling play. It isn't a comedy, and nobody rides off into the sunset at the end. The only thing my date would say was "I'm

glad I'm not writing the review." In a way, I'm glad too: this is my baby, and I'm going to watch it grow. It's what happens when I dip my feeling into a play, and they come out dripping.

The play centers around the conflict of two brothers who have each paid their "price". Their father, dead 16 years, was a victim of the market crash, and he never recovered. Victor chose to support him by becoming a policeman, and now morns the life he never had. Walter left the family and became a skillful and wealthy doctor, and now is tormented by feelings of guilt.

Between the brothers is Victor's wife Esther and an old Jewish furniture dealer named Soloman -- hapless referees both. Esther is a

constant reminder to Victor of the life he missed: "We can never keep our minds on money! We worry about it, we talk about it, but we can't seem to want it."

Soloman is living, walking reality: "Nothing in the world you believe, nothing you respect -- how can you live? You think that's such a smart thing?" And it is Soloman who has the final scene of the play.

The four characters weave around and between each other, each one taking his turn to talk, or yell, or cry or simply smolder in silence. Powerful acting is a must; it won't work any other way.

How Lloyd Brass ever learned to portray 89-year-old Soloman is beyond me. The sophomore in

theatre arts has the accent down perfectly, and thus his performance is extremely convincing.

Margaret Ragsdale and Craig Jessup, both seniors in theatre arts, are fine as Victor and Esther Franz. They don't really look as old as the characters are supposed to be, but they play their roles with enough feeling to shadow this minor flaw.

Completing the cast is Greg Young, a sophomore in political science. He skillfully moves from a businessman's coldness to a brother's warmth as his role of Walter requires.

*The Price* is a moving play. Literally moving -- if you go see it, you may want to take a walk in the rain afterwards.

## Movie, dance set MU events

MU activities for tonight include a movie, coffee house and beard growing contest.

My Fair Lady will be presented at 7 and 9:30 in the Home Ec auditorium.

The coffee house will be held in MU 109 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The MU Games and Recreation Committee is holding a beard growing contest in the MU lounge at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded for the fullest, most original, mangiest and reddest beards. The best peach fuzz beard and handle-bar mustache will also be awarded prizes.

The following weekend March 9 and 10, will feature the showing of *Yellow Submarine* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Ec auditorium. Saturday night performance will be at 7 p.m.

## Outdoor plans begin

### Ski Trip

Persons interested in a cross country ski trip should meet at the quonset hut behind the old forestry building at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. A car pool is being organized for the all-day event.

### Camping Trip

A skiing-camping trip into the Three Sisters wilderness area is planned for Saturday and Sunday. Experienced individuals should contact the Outdoor Program office for further information.

### First Aid Class

The Wilderness First Aid class will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 126 of the Men's gym.

### Planning Committee

Persons interested in helping

plan the Outdoor Program activities should meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the quonset hut.

### "Rock Out"

An intermediate rock climbing seminar will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the quonset hut.

### Cross Country Skiing

The Outdoor Program will conduct one-hour clinics each week as an introduction to cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. The snowshoe clinic meets at 4 p.m. Tuesdays, and the cross-country ski clinic at 4 p.m. Thursdays. Both meetings are in the quonset hut.

## MARCH OF VALUES

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## Guerilla gunmen take US ambassador hostage

Khartoum  
By United Press International

Masked Palestinian Black September gunmen burst into the Saudi Arabian Embassy here Thursday, seized two American diplomats and several other persons, and demanded the release of Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and more than 70 jailed guerrillas.

The Sudan News Agency said a total of five diplomats were being held hostage inside the embassy - U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel, American Charge D'Affaires Curtis Moore, the charges d'affaires of Jordan and Belgium and the Saudi Arabian ambassador, whose wife and children were also among the hostages.

The French, British and Soviet ambassadors escaped by climbing over a wall during the initial confusion, the agency said.

The guerrillas, brandishing guns and wearing masks, invaded the embassy Thursday night during a farewell party for Moore.

The gunmen demanded the immediate release of Sirhan, who is in a California prison, 59 jailed guerrillas in Jordan, several female Palestinian guerrillas held in Israel and a group of radicals belonging to the Baader-Meinhof group arrested in West Germany.

Sudanese troops surrounded the two-story building near Khartoum airport and the cabinet held an emergency meeting. President Jaqfar Numeiry telephoned Saudi Arabia's King Faisal in Jeddah to explain the situation.

Government officials rushed to the scene to tell the guerrillas of the government's desire to safeguard the lives of both the hostages and "those who are responsible for the operation," the Sudan News Agency said.

Omdurman Radio later interrupted its programs to summon a group of senior Foreign Ministry officials and wireless operators to the ministry's headquarters, the agency said.

The Black September group carried out the attack on the Israeli athletes and coaches at the Olympic Village in Munich

on Sept. 5, 1972, which resulted in the deaths of 11 Israelis, five guerrillas and a policeman. In 1971, they claimed responsibility for the murder of Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tel in Cairo and more recently the invasion of the Israeli consulate in Bangkok, which ended without violence.

In Pasadena, Calif., Sirhan's mother, Mary Sirhan, said she learned of the demand for her son's release from newsman. "I do not know what to say. I have no comment. I just have heard about it," she said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said the terrorists seized the premises "for purposes which are not entirely clear." The guerrillas issued a statement demanding the release of:

-Sirhan, serving a commuted life sentence in San Quentin prison, Calif., for the assassination of Kennedy in April, 1968.

-Abou Daoud, a leader of Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla group, and six of his colleagues arrested in Jordan, within 24 hours.

-Maj. Rafeh el-Hindawi, Mahmoud el-Khalil and other officers detained in Jordan.

-About 50 other Palestinian guerrillas and political prisoners held in Jordan.

-Members of the Baader-Meinhof group and other radicals held in West Germany.

Abou Daoul and his colleagues were arrested in Jordan last month on charges of planning to occupy government buildings and capture cabinet ministers. His followers were on their way for action in Israeli-occupied Arab lands.

The guerrilla leadership said the men were sentenced to death by a Jordanian military court and that Abou Daoud was in a coma, after being tortured.

Maj. Hindawi was arrested, along with three others, in November on charges of planning a coup against the regime of Jordanian King Hussein.

## In Brief...

compiled from the reports of United Press International  
Bonn

West Germany and its European allies Thursday closed their currency exchanges to choke off record dollar speculation and formulate joint action to combat the new dollar crisis, German government spokesmen said.

Chancellor Willy Brandt ordered the Frankfurt market closed Friday following record purchases of \$2.7 billion by the Central Bank from dollar dumping speculators. Despite the Central Bank efforts, the dollar fell to new lows on European money markets.

Closing of the markets "will give us time to consult all our partners and the commission of the European Economic Community Common Market on what we should do about the currency speculation," government spokesman Ruediger Von Wechmar said.

### London

Strikes by 220,000 non-medical workers hit more than 250 British hospitals today, forcing doctors to send thousands of patients home and turn others away.

A surgeon in Bristol said there would be "a real danger to life" if the walkouts went on. Hospital officials in Nottingham in the north, said the situation in that city's 21 hospitals was "critical."

Non-medical staff who cook, clean and do laundry walked out as part of the "strike a day" week of rolling strikes that were giving Britain its most strike-bound week since the war in protest against government wage freeze policies.

### Dublin

Premier Jack Lynch, looking tired and haggard after a see-saw battle to remain in power, declared victory early Friday to the coalition parties of Fine Gael and Labor in Ireland's general election.

With 21 seats still to be filled in the 144-seat Dail Parliament, the Fianna Fail party had 62 while the coalition Fine Gael and Labor parties had a total of 59. The breakdown showed Fine Gael with 44 and Labor with 15. Independents had 2 seats.

Finance Minister George C. Colley, government campaign manager, agreed with the computer prediction giving Fianna Fail a final total of 69 seats against 73 for the coalition.

### Washington

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is receiving hundreds of letters protesting the administration's proposed cutbacks in such welfare services as day care and aid for the mentally retarded.

HEW has catalogued several hundred complaints—many handwritten and some backed with letters from congressmen—and more are being received daily. The letters are in response to regulations proposed on Feb. 16 to eliminate abuses and reduce federal spending on social services designed to keep people off welfare.

### Washington

President Nixon Thursday urged ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment "so that American women need never again be denied an equal opportunity," but the embattled measure appeared in distress.

Nixon's plea came one day after Nevada's upper legislative body killed the bill on the advice of a woman senator, Helen Herr, D. Las Vegas.

Herr said the 16-4 defeat of the measure marked a "great day" in Nevada's history.

## McGovern meets with Indians

Pine Ridge, S.D.  
By United Press International

Sens. George S. McGovern and James Abourezk negotiated with the American Indian Movement (AIM) Thursday for the release of 11 hostages held by more than 200 militant Indians near the historic site of the Massacre of Wounded Knee.

McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, and Abourezk, his South Dakota colleague in the Senate, met with a representative of AIM and then headed across the rolling hills of this Oglala Sioux Reservation in the direction of Wounded Knee, a trading post hamlet.

A newly reinforced and more stringent roadblock of U.S. marshals and FBI agents—automatic shotguns or rifles slung across their shoulders or at their hips—held a bevy of newsmen at a road intersection about seven miles from the hamlet where the Indians held the hostages in a trading post and Roman Catholic Church.

It was not known immediately whether the senators, accompanied by aides of Sens. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., drove all the way into Wounded Knee or stopped for a roadside conference somewhere within the cordon thrown around the village by federal agents.

A Justice Department official had warned, as the senators flew here from Washington, that "for their own personal safety" they should not go into the town.

McGovern and Abourezk met in Pine Ridge with one AIM representative and federal officials, including representatives of the Justice Department and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

They announced after that conference that they were trying to set up a meeting with some of the 200 to 300 militants who drove up to Wounded Knee in cars Tuesday night, seized the church and store and took the two operators of the store, the parish priest and eight other persons captive.

At mid-afternoon the senators and four other persons came out of the BIA headquarters in Pine Ridge and headed east out of town on Route 18. Newsmen who trailed behind were halted when the senators' car reached the intersection about half way between Pine Ridge and Wounded Knee.

For two days, the militant Indians - seeking full-scale Senate investigations of the government's handling of Indian affairs - held off federal officers with rifles and shotguns.

## Corvallis POW on list

A Corvallis man is on the list whose wife lives in Tucson, Ariz., was shot down May 20, 1967. released next by North Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Jack Van Loan, whose parents live in Corvallis and

No definite date was given by North Vietnam for the release of the prisoners.

Fri., Mar. 2, 1973

# Oregon skiing picture declines

**Anthony Lakes**--Dynastar Swing in the Spring is this weekend's activity at Anthony Lakes with Dynastar skis available for free trial runs and a dance set for the day lodge on Saturday night. Nine of the 11 mental patients from Oregon State Hospital taking GLM ski lessons here last week were riding the chairlift and doing parallel turns before the five days were up. ABC network television viewers saw Anthony Lakes ski area Sunday during showing of the movie "Paint Your Wagon" filmed here in 1967.

**Mount Bachelor**--Snow was falling here Monday afternoon. Sixty Mitey-Mite racers skied Sunday in two runs of slalom and a run of giant slalom with the next major competitive event, the Dartmouth Cup, Oregon High School ski championships, set for March 16 and 17.

**Hoodoo Ski Bowl**--Hoodoo's general manager Lee Foster has a short, honest message for skiers this week, "Better enjoy the skiing while it's here. It's probably going to be a short season." Late April skiing might not be too good this season. Hoodoo continues its seven-day-week operating season through spring school vacation. A weekend wet storm dropped four inches of snow on top of the mountain Sunday with a trace more falling on Monday.

**Mount Hood Meadows**--"The snow above the developed ski area still hasn't metamorphosed to a uniform surface," said the Meadows' Dave Youmans Monday. "We advise caution in skiing up there on the glaciers and we urge people who go outside the lift-served ski area to use common sense. Ski in groups, not alone and tell someone where you're going."

Youmans said he would not encourage recreational skiers to take White River Canyon at this time as the snowpack has not yet built up sufficiently.

**Timberline Lodge**--Timberline operator Dick Kohnstamm is coordinating a study of ski safety in Oregon ski areas. Past ski statistics have been based on skier-days, but Kohnstamm said he believes these do not show a true picture. He tallies the amount of lift transportation miles traveled by skiers in a day. His tally at Timberline showed 17,000 skier-miles with nine accidents during the day. Two of these were unrelated to skiing--one a frost-bitten mountain climber and the other a sledding accident. Three of the injuries required splinting. Last season, the average skier could travel 2,134 miles without an accident at Timberline. This would be an average of about 140 days of skiing, or about 10 years for the average person. And the definition of accident is everything from a hangnail to a broken leg.

"Skiing is much safer than driving your car," Kohnstamm said.

**Multitorpor-Ski Bowl**--The Oregon Jaycee junior ski championships are set for here next weekend with giant slalom, slalom, cross-country and jumping competition. The races will draw youngsters from throughout the state. Declining snow depths have caught up with the lower ski bowl which will be shut down until further snow falls. Operating base of the combined areas has been moved to the multitorpor area. The multitorpor chairlift, T-bar and upper ski bowl lift will operate, on their regular schedule. But night skiing has been discontinued until the pack builds up again.

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# Gymnads capture title

The Gymnads, led by Bob Anderson and Carl Paasche, captured the OSU Intramural Gymnastics meet Tuesday night by scoring 42.30 points.

Anderson won the side horse with a 6.0 score and the parallel bars with 8.1, while Paasche placed in the top three in three events to lead the Gymnads to victory.

Ed Barnhurst of the Supervisors was the all-around champion with 29.65 points, winning the floor exercise (5.95), the high bars (6.8) and the still rings (6.0), while taking seconds in the side horse (5.0) and the parallel bars (5.9).

# Shooters eye victory

Oregon State's rifle team, hot off a victory over Oregon last Thursday, will be competing in the Reno Silver State Invitational this weekend.

The Beaver shooters, led by Tom Loving, Jim Marsh, Karen Stilling, Race Robbins and Eugene Meyers, will compete with teams from 33 schools including Alaska, Cal Poly, Montana, Montana State and Eastern Washington State College.

# Pacific-8 stats Beavers trail Bruins

By Tom Kees  
Barometer Writer

Although it's the standings in the league that count, the statistics show that Oregon State's Beavers are actually the most likely runner-up to the UCLA Bruins in Pacific-8 basketball competition.

John Wooden's roundballers lead the statistics battle in five of the six team categories. The Bruins lead in total offense, total defense, scoring margin, field goal percentage and rebound margin.

Ironically, in the only category in which they don't lead, free throws, they are dead last. Coach Ralph Miller's Orangemen lead that department with a .751 compilation from the charity stripe.

Miller's Orange and Black courtmen are second to the Bruins in scoring output. UCLA leads with a 79.9 average while the Beavers are pouring through 76.5 points a contest. The main difference in the scoring is the Bruins' ability to hold opponents to only 58.5 counters a game while the Beavers are giving up 73.5.

The Beavers are also second to the Wooden wonders in getting the ball through the hoop. UCLA is connecting on .500 of its field goals and the

Beavers are the immediate trailers at a .469 clip.

One department in which the Orangemen have dropped consistently since the beginning of conference play is rebounding margin. Through the first part of the campaign the Beavers were among the league's leaders, but they now have dropped to sixth, with their foes outrebounding them by 3.1 a game.

Individually, the Beavers' top scorer ranks only 11th, but the Beavers have four cagers in the top 20 who are contributing in double figures. Senior center Neal Jurgenson heads the balanced point production list with a 13.9 average. Sam Whitehead is contributing 11.9, while Paul Miller and Cliff Jones are averaging 10.4 and 10.3 respectively.

As the conference action winds down to its final three games, a freshman is the scoring leader for the first time in Pacific-8 history. Oregon's Ron Lee is tied with Washington's Louie Nelson at a 20.0 per game production.

Last week's leader, Bill Walton of UCLA, dropped to third at 19.0, but still remains the shooting percentage pacesetter by connecting on 95 of 161 shots for a .590 percentage. The 6-11 junior center also is the league's top

rebounder, averaging 17.2 retrieves a contest.

Oregon State's junior guard, Ron Jones, has taken over the free throw race from teammate Jurgenson. He did so by not even attempting a charity toss in last weekend's battles against UCLA and USC. Jones is now 20-22 at the line for a .909 average. Jurgenson dropped to seventh at .808 with mediocre casting against the Los Angeles schools. Paul Miller moved up to sixth with a .815 percentage.

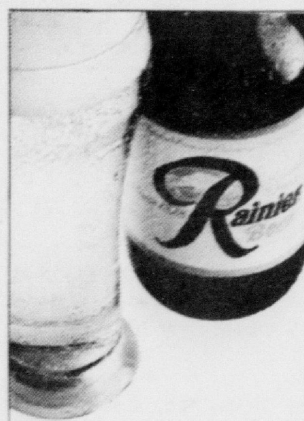
FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE (Minimum of 33)		
FG	FGA	Pct.
Bill Walton, UCLA	95-161	.590
Sammy Miller, WSU	28-49	.571
Mike Westra, USC	28-49	.571
Rich Kelly, Stanford	74-136	.559
Carl Meier, California	61-111	.550
Ron Jones, OSU	59-112	.527
Ron Jones, OSU	37-71	.521
Paul Miller, OSU	46-90	.511
Keith Wilkes, UCLA	68-137	.496
Clint Chapman, USC	83-168	.490

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE (Minimum of 22 FTA)		
FT	F.T.A.	Pct.
Ron Jones, OSU	20-22	.909
Dan Anderson, USC	28-31	.903
Doug Little, Oregon	31-35	.886
Ray Price, Washington	35-41	.854
Gus Williams, USC	23-28	.821
Paul Miller, OSU	22-27	.815
Neal Jurgenson, OSU	21-26	.808
Mark Gilberg, Stanford	19-25	.760
Mike Dolven, WSU	21-28	.750
Rich Kelley, Stanford	44-59	.741

REBOUNDING		
	Rebs.	Avg.
Bill Walton, UCLA	189	17.2
Rich Kelley, Stanford	145	13.2
Carl Meier, California	98	8.9
Sam Whitehead, OSU	91	8.3
Clint Chapman, USC	90	8.2
Ray Price, Washington	89	8.1
Gerald Willett, Oregon	85	7.7
John Coughran, Calif.	83	7.5
Mike Dolven, WSU	81	7.4
Neal Jurgenson, OSU	81	7.4



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# Nelson, Price key Husky hoopers

By Kerry Eggers  
Barometer Writer

Louie Nelson is foremost in the mind of Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller at the moment.

That's because the 6-2 senior is the star and top scorer on the Washington Huskies basketball squad, the team that Miller's group will face Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Seattle.

Miller calls Nelson "a great one," and deservedly so. Nelson is averaging 21.9 points a game this year, is the fifth leading career scorer in Washington history and the second most prolific single-season scorer ever for the Huskies.

And the Husky shows no signs of wearing down, as he connected for

20 points against Stanford and 30 points against California despite his team's two losses.

Nelson was stopped by the great defensive job of OSU's Ron Jones in the last Oregon State-Washington meeting in January, scoring only 15 points on five of 15 field goals. Jones will probably get the call again Saturday.

Ray Price, a 6-6 1/2 junior forward, is the other Washington star, averaging 15.6 points a game. Price scored 20 points against Oregon State the last time around, and tallied 34 in the Huskies' 73-70 upset of Southern Cal this year.

He will be teamed with Reggie Ball, a 6-7 1/2 senior who has shown very little in the past against the Beavers.

Ball is averaging 10.4 points a game.

The other two starters will be freshmen: 6-10 Lars Hansen at center and 6-2 guard John McKnight at guard.

Monday night the OSU casaba crew takes on Washington State at Pullman in a game that Ralph Miller said he feels should result in a Beaver win...assuming, that is that the Beavers don't falter on the road as they have done occasionally this season.

Center Mike Dolven, a 15.0 scorer per contest, is the main concern on the Cougar squad, but freshman guard Sammy Miller, who turned eligible only recently, has proven to be a capable starter, averaging 8.3 points a game and shooting .571 from

the field.

Other Washington State starters will be 6-10 junior Steve Bergstrom (3.0 average) and 6-4 freshman Edgar Jeffries (5.7) at forwards, an 5-11 junior Brad Jackson (4.4).

Miller said he is worried about the road trip merely for the fact that it is a road trip.

"I sincerely feel that one of the disappointing things about this year's team has been its performance on the road, especially in the conference," said Miller. "When we started out, I thought we were going to be a pretty good road team, partly because of our successful eastern trip, when we played Michigan to a good game and beat Temple and Long Island.

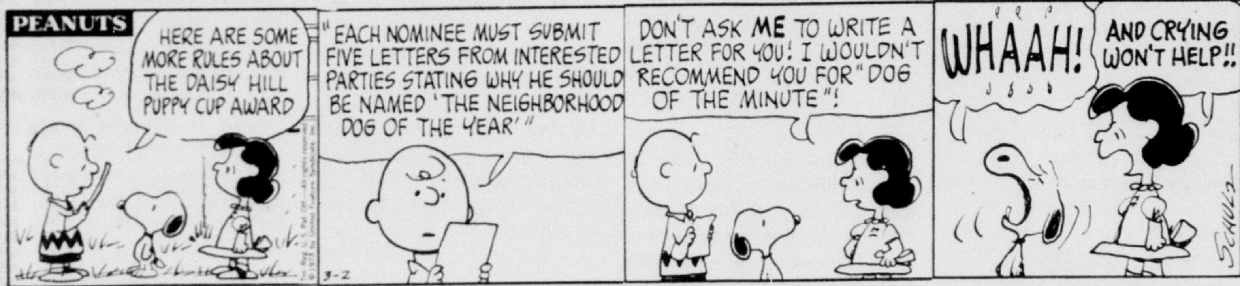


Ray Price  
Husky star a Beaver worry

"But we've been very poor away from home, and for our sake we need a couple of wins this weekend on the road; not only for this year, but for the confidence of next year's club."

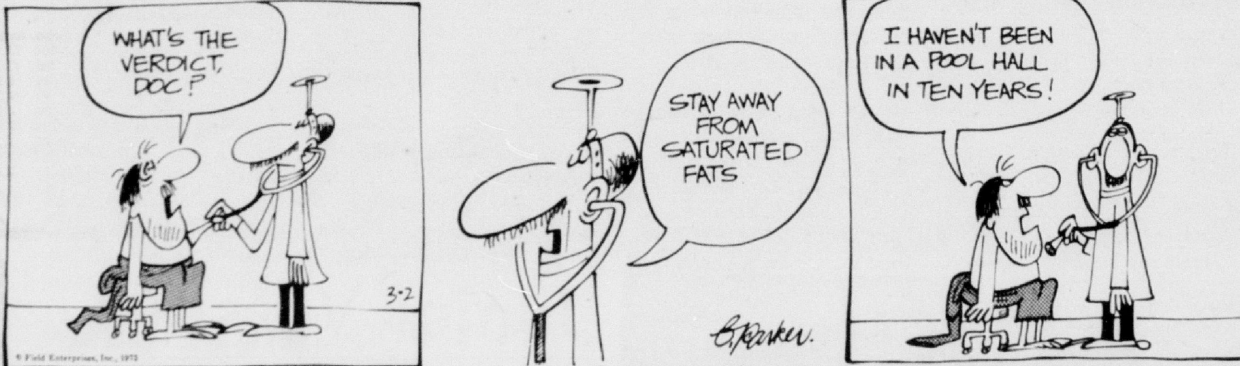
Everything points to victory this weekend for the Beavers. Everybody is healthy, the practices have been spirited and the team attitude is good as it climbs into the final three games of the year against three teams that it's already beaten.

But the past doesn't count in basketball's present. And Ralph Miller knows it.



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Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-8, PO Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.</p> <p>"Lots of Action," Heart of the Valley Flea Market and Bazaar, Sunday, March 4, Benton Co. Fairgrounds. Admission 25 cents, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Larry Bell 929-3825.</p> <p>STEREO REPAIRS Quick, competent, Guaranteed service, our specialty. Mac's TV &amp; Hi-Fi, 1225 East Pacific, Albany, 926-3076.</p> <p>Auto insurance, non-restrictive, good rates. Judy Hughes, Farmers Insurance Next to Shakey's on Monroe. 753-6132.</p> <p>Family needs place to park their 25' truck home spring term. Water and electricity nice but not necessary. Could trade labor for rent. Call Craig 753-0596.</p>	<p><b>Used Cars</b></p> <p>'66 VW Bus - Camper, rebuilt engine, michelin tires. Make an offer I can't refuse. 752-5207.</p> <p>1969 VW Bus with extras. Very nice condition. Save money, ONLY \$1650. Call now, 753-9845.</p> <p>'65 VW Camper. Rebuilt eng., excellent cond. Call Mike Wold, days, 754-1838 or 754-3204.</p> <p>1968 Chevrolet sedan. 8-cylinder. Automatic Power Steering. \$850. 752-5931 Thursday evening, anytime Sunday, Friday and Monday mornings.</p> <p>1969 Fiat 850 Spider. 28,000 miles. Radials, roll bar. Must sell, make offer. Tom, 754-3526.</p> <p>1965 VW Sedan - good mech. condition. Call 753-1127 to see. \$350 or best offer.</p> <p><b>Motorcycles</b></p> <p>'65 Honda 305 Scrambler has 337 Scramble pack. Runs and looks good. Extras. \$335, 752-5680.</p> <p><b>Personal Notices</b></p> <p>RAIDERS - Hope you have a mountain goat's ability; you'll need it tonight. The strength of an ox and a mule's constitution would help, too. Sasquatch.</p> <p>Start planning NOW! Acacia's Mary's Peak Marathon May 19th, with a full day of events.</p> <p>Thrills, Chills, Spills and Excitement! See OSU's No. 1 Sport Rodeo! March 2,3,4.</p> <p>Applications for PAID 1973-74 Barometer staff positions now available at Barometer office, MU 204 or Journalism Dept. office, Ag. 229. Vaguely interested??? Call 754-2231, ask for Steve.</p>	<p><b>Personal Notices</b></p> <p>"What ever happened to John Handy?" Find out March 20th at the Salem Armory in an Adult Concert, or see him with his recently formed group "Bouquet;" or in a no seat dance concert March 31st at the Benton County's new large capacity Arena. Also, a Surprise Group will play!</p> <p>Sir Oliver - You've been OK by me for years and still are. An ego trip is nice but it's time to stop playing game with JJ or you're gonna blow everything - Your Princess.</p> <p>Colleen - Have a Happy 21'er tomorrow and keep up those foxy looking back walkovers. Now that you've come of age, you can do it all!! Happy Birthday. RPK.</p> <p>Hey Pretty Lady - Happy Birthday. I love you, Your Mad Chemist!</p> <p>Getting the shaft? The Women's Studies Center helps in fighting discrimination against women. Call 754-1335.</p> <p>Don't miss Kappa Sigma Dance and Function. Saturday March 3, 8:30 p.m. Benton County Fairgrounds. Tickets: advance and at door.</p> <p>Happy 20th Jeanine, you are glamorous and irresistible, stay that way. Love ZR.</p> <p>Gus Hoffman - Happy 21st Birthday! Man Tiger. It will be the Greatest ever! Love, Cindy.</p> <p>BETAS - Beware of midnight raiders!</p> <p>Ski Alta, Snowbird, Park City - Spring break. Round trip transportation, day lift passes, 5 nights' lodging, \$10. Limited openings, call Tom after p.m. by Monday, 753-9885.</p> <p><b>CAN'T SAY IT YOURSELF LET US DO IT FOR YOU, BAROMETER CLASSIFIED</b></p>
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Fri., Mar. 2, 1973

## Undefeated Strobel actually lacks

By Tom Kees  
Barometer Writer

Greg Strobel doesn't possess what many other collegiate wrestling stars do.

It's not lack of talent or success, for the 190-pound Oregon State all-American has not been beaten often in his career and is currently undefeated and untied for the 1972-73 season.

What the Scappoose junior does not have is the chronic wrestling problem of making weight. Strobel, as opposed to many of his opponents, naturally weighs around 190 pounds most of the year. This means that he does not have to curtail his efforts constantly at the table and continually dehydrate himself to make the poundage limit.

Not only his foes, but his Beaver teammates, except Jim Hagen, don't find this very funny nor amusing. At home or even on trip while the other fellows are out running off pounds and shaking their heads at food, Strobel and Hagen can for the most part sit back and enjoy another mouthful.

Strobel cited all-star teammate Jim Crumley as a case in point. "Crum naturally weighs only a couple of pounds less than I do but he's got to cut down to 177, which makes it a little tough," said Strobel. Indeed it can. Example: the day before the Beaver rematch with Washington this year, Crumley had to sweat 13 pounds off his body.

In contrast, Strobel said he now has to eat more to keep his poundage up around 190. "But not junk food," said Strobel. "I really would like to be about an inch and a half taller and around six pounds heavier than I am because most of the guys I face are usually bigger than I am," he continued.

What does Strobel do then when he faces the better wrestlers across the country, as he will March 8 through 10 in the nationals at Washington? "If I know a guy's strengths, I'll work away from it," said Strobel. But if I don't know the guy, I just go out and try to get a good, early lead."

Strobel explained that it's

important to get that early advantage for two reasons: 1) it gets the other guy down mentally and 2) if you don't get the early lead, the opponent can stall for most of the third period to avoid giving up points.

Experience has taught Strobel how to handle the increasing pressures of being undefeated. He has been undefeated in two other seasons prior to this one: his senior year in high school and his freshman year here at OSU.

But it was his junior year in high school that he first learned a lesson on how to handle the pressures of thinking you're unbeatable. "Nobody had beaten me yet and I was beginning to think that nobody could," said Strobel. "I was in sort of a syndrome about not being beat and I wasn't really facing reality because I did get beat that year, but I really couldn't convince myself that I was beat."

"Now I try to concentrate on each match and don't think about my record," explained

Strobel. "One thing I've learned here at OSU from Coach Thomas is that we should be going out in every match to beat the guy as bad as possible."

"This takes total concentration at all times during the match, so you don't really have time to be thinking about how good you are or what your record is," continued Strobel. "I know that I have to go out in the first round and shoot right away now instead of waiting because I think I can beat the guy. The point is, why wait until later?"

To do this Strobel relies on moves he says that most every high school wrestler knows. "We call them bread and butter moves," said Strobel. "I'm best at single and double leg takedowns and armbars. Even if a wrestler knows you use these moves, he can't stop you if you're good at it."

Strobel, who placed fifth in last year's NCAA's, has proved over and over throughout his prep college career that he's good at what he says he is. In high school he was a three-time state class AA champion.

AT OSU, Strobel won all of his 13 dual matches as a freshman and three invitational matches, then went 2-2 in the conference meet after injuring a shoulder. Last year Strobel went 22-2-1 in dual action, 6-0 in tournaments, 3-0 in the Pacific-8 meet and 4-2 in the NCAA's. This year he has won 34 matches without a loss.

For the last two years he has been awarded the Hustler award which signifies wrestling and academic success.

Strobel plans to wrestle even after graduating—but not in the professional ranks which are a far cry from collegiate competition. The 1976 Olympic games are his target.

"It really takes dedication to keep wrestling once you're out of college and because of that, it's usually where you find the best wrestlers," said Strobel.

Olympic weight classifications are different from college, but the variance is in Strobel's favor. He could go to 198, which is unlikely unless he suddenly has a

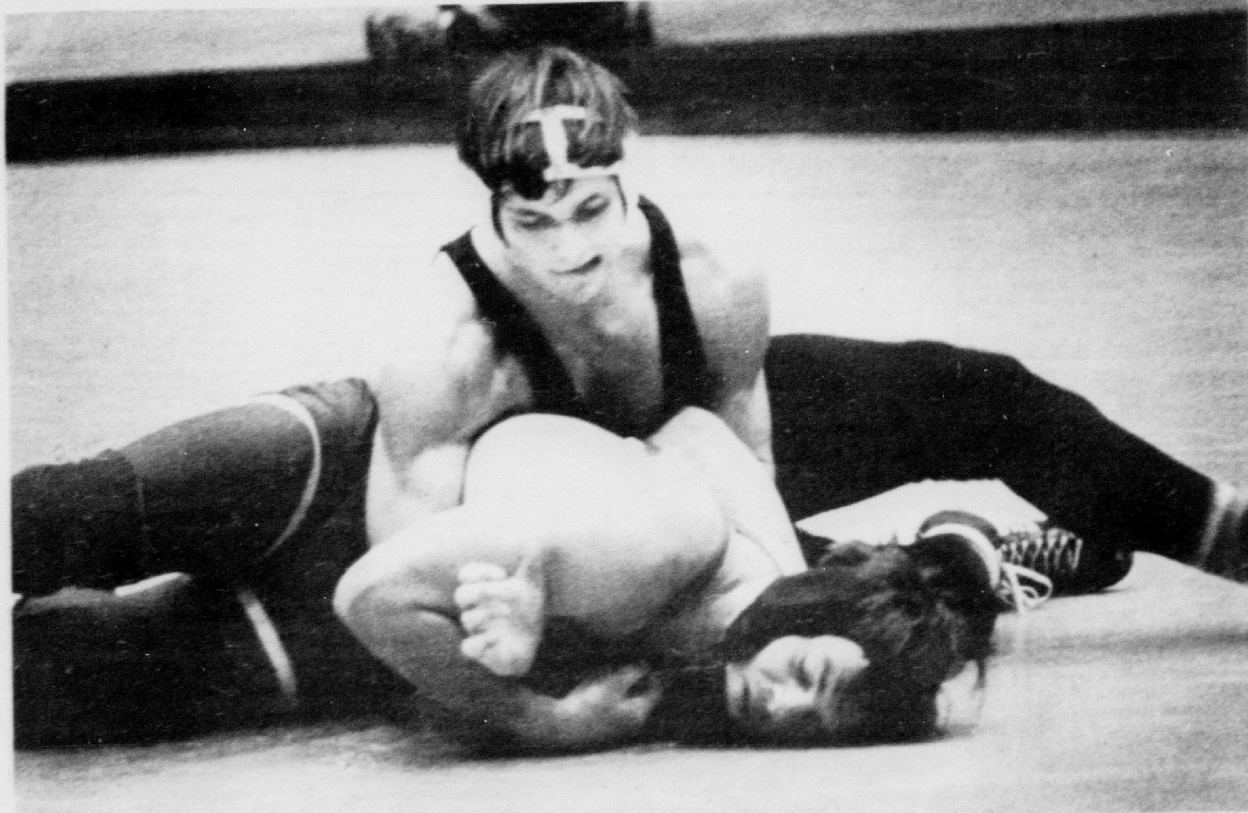
growth spurt. But the 180.5 class is just where he would like to be because of his present size.

Until that far-off goal is made reality, Strobel said he hopes to stay around OSU and work with Thomas after completing his final year of eligibility.

"He's the best practicing coach in the nation and he knows exactly what to do at all times when you're on the mat," said Strobel. "He only compliments you once in awhile, but you know he really means it because he means everything that he says. It makes you appreciate it more if it doesn't come all the time."

As for this year's chances on a national championship, Strobel said he figures he has as good a chance as anyone else.

"This year there are about seven guys with about equal shots at it," said Strobel. "Not like last year when Ben Peterson of Iowa State was in a class by himself."



Beaver wrestling star Greg Strobel punishes another foe with one of his bread and butter moves—the armbar. Strobel, a junior, has not been beaten this year at 190 pounds in 34 total matches. Last weekend he captured the Pacific-8 cham-

ampionship and next weekend he will try to improve upon his fifth place finish in the nationals last year. This year's NCAA's are in Seattle March 8 through 10.

## Tankmen to face nation's best

Coach Bill Winkler's swimmers are getting a good preview of what the nationals may look like while they take part in the Pacific-8 swimming and diving championships this weekend at Santa Monica High School.

Winkler doesn't expect that his Beaver mermen will place higher than seventh in the power-studded conference. As an indication of the league strength, USC placed second in the NCAA's last year, while UCLA was fourth. Washington

was fifth, Stanford was eighth and Oregon was 20th.

Winkler who has five men in the national picture already, said he hopes that four others, Don Bacchi, Gordon Bell, Chris Hughes and Scott Smith, will

make the NCAA qualifying marks in the meet. Brent Webb, Pete Raykovich, Bill Shawver, Dave Castner and Buz Elgin are set already to make the trip to Tennessee for the NCAA's.

## Junior Varsity meets Washington

The Oregon State junior varsity basketball team travels to Seattle tonight for a game with the Washington junior varsity team. The JVs won the last time they met, 91-90.

They were down by 16 points with six minutes left in the game with the Pups and astonished everybody but Coach Dave Leach and his team in putting the winning points on the board with four seconds remaining in the game.

"Washington will be a lot tougher for us at its home court," said Leach. "It has picked up some more kids since we met in January, and will give us a rough game."

Washington sports 6-8 A. Smith at center and 6-7 Greg Jack at forward and has a pressing man-to-man defense. For the JVs to win, they have to get Washington out of their zone.

"Last time we applied a 2-2 defense, which turned the game around in our favor. We plan on using a half court zone, but we can switch out of that at any moment," said Leach.

Craig Hunter should start for the JVs, after being with the varsity last weekend for the USC and UCLA games. Leach has not decided on the other JV starters.

## Weekend slate

**Friday**  
**Swimming**  
OSU at Pacific-8 meet in Santa Monica, Calif.  
**Rodeo**  
OSU hosts collegiate jackpot rodeo, Benton County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.  
**Women's Gymnastics**  
OSU at Pacific-8 meet in Eugene  
**Women's Tennis**  
OSU at Pacific-8 meet, Eugene  
**Saturday**  
**Basketball**  
OSU JVs vs Washington JVs at Seattle, 12:15 p.m.  
OSU vs Washington at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.  
**Swimming**  
OSU at Pacific-8 meet in Santa Monica, Calif.

**Women's Gymnastics**  
OSU at Pacific-8 meet in Eugene  
**Fencing**  
OSU at Salle Auril meet in Portland, 8 a.m.  
**Volleyball**  
OSU at Multnomah Athletic Club Tournament in Portland  
**Rodeo**  
OSU hosts collegiate jackpot rodeo, Benton County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.  
**Women's Gymnastics**  
OSU at Pacific-8 meet in Eugene.  
**Sunday**  
**Fencing**  
OSU at Junior Olympic foil, Salle Auril in Portland, 9 a.m.  
**Rodeo**  
OSU hosts National Intercollegiate Rodeo at Benton County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

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