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## WEATHER

Partly cloudy after early morning fog. Twenty percent chance of rain-showers. High between 60 and 65 degrees. Low about 35 degrees. Southerly winds 8 to 15 mph.

## Kronstad wins award for ag contributions

Warren E. Kronstad, OSU agronomics professor and cereal breeder, was recently named recipient of the \$10,000 Alexander von Humboldt Award from Germany's von Humboldt Foundation.

Through national competition, the award is presented to the person who has made the most significant contribution to American agriculture during the previous five years.

Kronstad was nominated by OSU and the Crop Science Society of America for his work as a plant geneticist, plant breeder, dedicated teacher, and for his research in developing improved strains of wheat and other



Warren E. Kronstad

Recipient of von Humboldt award

cereal crops for use in the Pacific Northwest and worldwide.

A member of the OSU faculty since 1963, Kronstad was named the first Nixon Distinguished Professor of Agricultural Science, has been awarded various Distinguished Service awards, the OSU Alumni Association Distinguished Professor Award, and was selected by the National Academy of Science for scientific exchange with China in 1976.

He will be presented with his award at a ceremony at 2:30 p.m. June 5 in the OSU Cultural and Conference Center.

## For corruption

## Poles to try ousted officials

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish Communist Party investigators are drawing up charges against ousted party leader Edward Gierek and trials of former party officials accused of corruption will be held within two months, a ranking party official said.

Jozef Klasa, a senior official who heads the central committee's press and information section, said Monday the corruption trials of former party officials will begin before the July 14-18 full party congress — "to clear the atmosphere."

Klasa did not name the officials to be tried for corruption, but said charges were being formulated against Gierek by members of a special commission con-

ducting a probe into the causes of the economic and political crisis in Poland.

The commission, set up at last week's central committee plenary meeting, "will try to assess the political responsibility for the fact the country has found itself in the trouble it is in now," he told a news conference.

"It would be strange to me if they did not talk to him (Gierek)," Klasa said.

Reformers leading a grass-roots movement within the Communist Party are pressing for a thorough purge of the party leadership to weed out hard-liners associated with Gierek and still supported by the Soviet Union.

Moscow has branded the

reform movement within the party as "revisionist," but Klasa disagreed Monday, saying grass-roots organizing by the party's rank-and-file was "beneficial" and "not threatening."

"It is clear the party is getting up off its knees and becoming a leading force again," he said.

He said the party would continue to become more democratic and noted the plenary meeting of the central committee appointed two workers to the ruling Politburo for the first time last week.

Soviet ideologist Mikhail Suslov expressed concern over the situation in Poland during his recent visit to Warsaw, but nevertheless reaffirmed Moscow's faith the Polish party and Poland "can solve the problems themselves," Klasa said.

Gierek was ousted as Communist Party leader Sept. 6, only three weeks after the first massive strike at the Gdansk shipyard last summer.

After the strikes, former Building Minister Adam Glazur and former head of the state television Maciej Szczepanski were fired amid charges of corruption.

## Ivezic, Gray to compete in run-off election today

Because of a tie in last week's Associated Students of OSU general election, a run-off election to determine the sixth business senator position will be held today between candidates Nada Ivezic and

Bill Gray, sophomores in business.

The balloting will be conducted near the main entrance inside Bexell Hall.

Voting is open to all business majors.

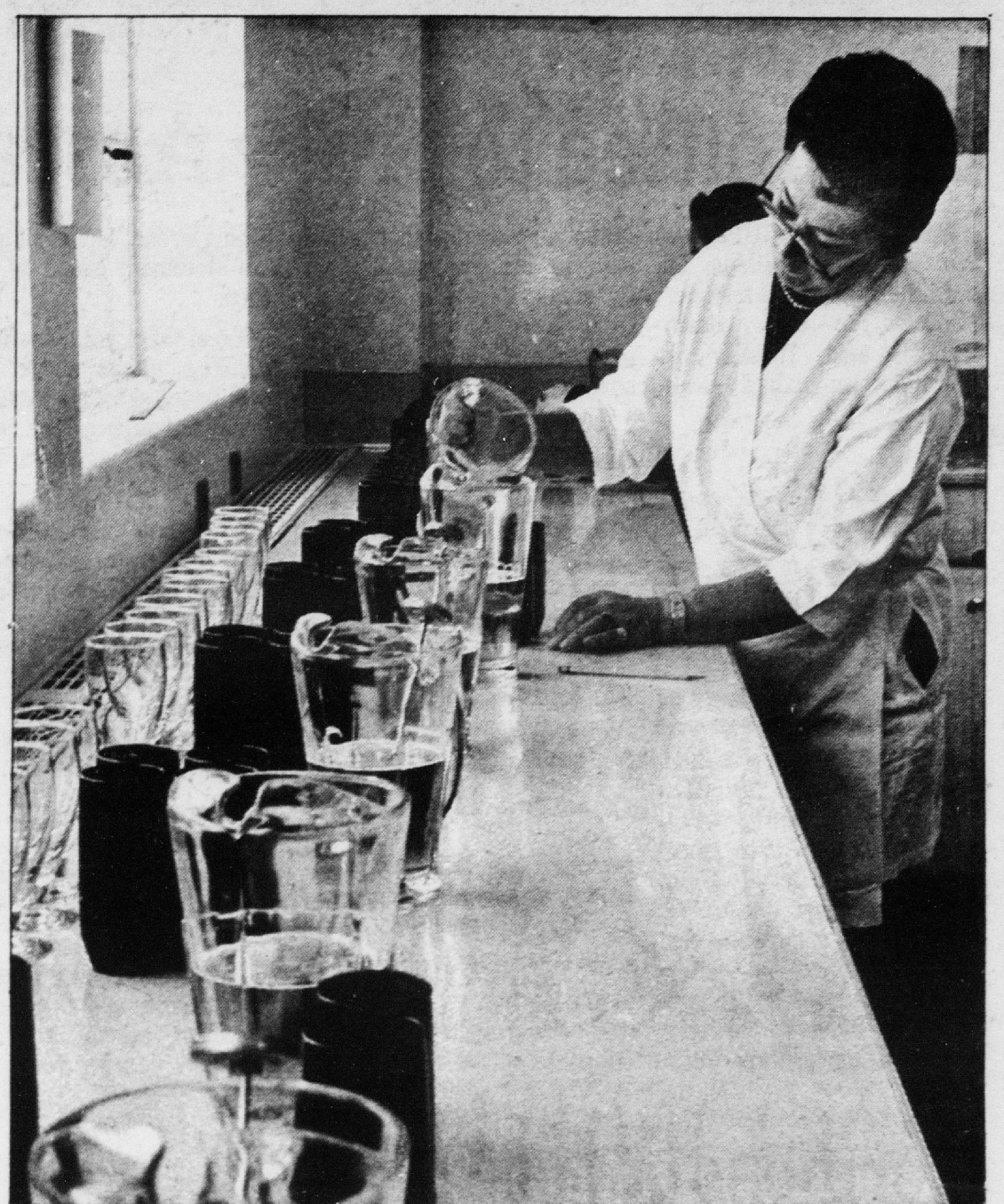


Photo by Kathy Gatis

Lois McGill, director of the OSU Flavorium in the Food Science and Technology department, prepares beer samples for a tasting. The samples are tested by a panel to detect differences in hops.

## Taste testers aid research

By TOM DEJARDIN  
Of The Barometer

Attention! Sensory evaluation center needs volunteers to test French fries, onion rings, beef stroganoff, chicken ala king, frozen cakes, pizzas, beer, wine and other assorted food products. No experience needed. Apply at OSU Flavorium.

The above notice may seem too good to be true for some people, especially those who happen to miss one of their daily meals.

But OSU students, staff and faculty members can taste-test various food items and, in doing so, contribute needed information to Oregon's food processing industry.

Each year, volunteers at the OSU Department of Food Science and Technology's sensory evaluation center taste more than 350 kinds of fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, baked goods and other food items.

The tests are designed to supply information to researchers, food processors and chemical companies in Oregon.

The volunteers serve as "consumer-type judges" to evaluate products and provide preference reports, said Lois McGill, director of the sensory evaluation center, commonly known as the flavorium.

Begun in 1952, the sensory evaluation program is part of the OSU Agriculture

Experiment Station. McGill has headed the program since its inception.

Although a variety of technical equipment is available to food science researchers, taste testing panels are often the final determinants of whether a product will reach the consumer, explains McGill.

"All the math and science in the world cannot tell food researchers what the human taste buds can," she said.

Food processors develop products, but "they need them (taste testing panels) to develop the proper intensity and flavor characteristics of the products," McGill added.

Two types of taste testing panels are used in the sensory evaluation program, depending on the type of examination to be conducted.

In addition to volunteer panels, a selected and trained group of taste testers is available for studies at the flavorium, located on the second floor of Weigand Hall.

"We have experienced judges to study the flavor differences and intensity of certain products and to describe the differences," McGill said.

The experienced panel is usually comprised of graduate students and faculty from the food science department. Unlike the volunteer groups, these testers

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# NEWSWIRE

## U.S. diplomat to mediate Lebanese conflict

BEIRUT (UPI) — Syria Tuesday rejected Israeli objections to Soviet-made missiles in Lebanon and Western diplomats said Syria appeared ready to risk "a

limited conflict." Israel agreed to receive a U.S. Middle East trouble-shooter, but Prime Minister Menachem Begin said "only a miracle" would enable

diplomacy to resolve the crisis. "Syria is determined to confront the Israeli attacks on the Lebanese, the Palestinians and the Syrians with all its

potentials and the tools of fighting, be those SAM-6s or whatever," Syria's government-run Al Ba'ath newspaper said in Damascus. Western diplomats in

Damascus said U.S. Ambassador Tolcott Seeley saw Syrian Foreign Ministry officials on the missile conflict, but "there has been not much progress and Syrian President Hafez Assad is taking a hard line."

The diplomats said "the situation is still tense and the Syrians seem willing to risk a limited conflict with Israel over the missile issue."

In Jerusalem, Begin agreed Tuesday to a request by Reagan to receive special Middle East trouble-shooter Philip Habib in an attempt to avert war.

Begin said Habib was expected this week and was "probably going to talk with

everybody," indicating the Syrians has agreed to the peace mission.

But an Israel radio reporter quoted Begin as saying "only a miracle" would enable diplomatic efforts to succeed in resolving the crisis.

The prime minister said Israel would not consider any "compromise" involving restrictions on Israeli reconnaissance flights over Lebanon.

"We must fly over it to take photographs because of Syrian occupation forces in Lebanon and (because) of the terrorist organizations ... If we did not fly, we would not know what they are planning against us."

## Committee to probe Abscam convict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the only Senate member convicted in the Abscam scandal, said Tuesday he welcomes an Ethics Com-

mittee investigation that could lead to his expulsion from Congress.

"I welcome these proceedings since I feel most strongly that I have done

nothing wrong," Williams said in a statement issued by his office.

"I feel there are numerous, troubling issues about Abscam which should be brought to the attention of the committee as it considers my case," he said.

The Senate Ethics Committee, after a closed-door session, voted unanimously earlier in the day to investigate possible ethics violations by Williams, a move which could lead to disciplinary action possibly as harsh as expulsion.

Williams, a 22-year Senate veteran, said the committee's decision was appropriate "given the verdict from the jury."

He was found guilty Friday on all charges in a nine-count indictment stemming from the FBI corruption in-

vestigation called Abscam, in which an undercover agent posing as an Arab sheik offered bribes in return for congressional favors.

Williams, 61, was not available for comment, but in the statement he pledged to cooperate with the committee's probe.

## Brady recovers well from third operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wounded White House press secretary James Brady was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday, with all his vital signs normal, following three hours of surgery to keep possible blood clots from reaching his heart.

Brady, 40, underwent the surgery Monday night after doctors discovered several small blood clots in his right lung. It was his third operation

since being shot in the head in the March 30 attempt on President Reagan's life.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center, reported Brady was in "satisfactory condition" this morning.

Brady "slept well, is alert and is talking," O'Leary said. "All vital signs, including temperature, are normal."

## Mormons oppose MX proposal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball said Tuesday he opposes construction of the MX missile system in the desert basins of Utah and Nevada and he urged President Reagan to find an alternative way to protect the nation from enemy nuclear attack.

Kimball and his counselors N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney released a 2½-page statement criticizing the Air Force's proposal to deploy 200 MX missiles in a system of 4,600 shelters to be spread across the two western states.

The statement was telegraphed to President Reagan, who has a blue ribbon committee studying whether to go ahead with the Air Force plan or find an alternative.

The church leaders said

they opposed the multiple shelter basing system because it would make Utah a prime target in case of nuclear attack. They also said construction of the vast complex would disrupt the local economy and life style and harm the desert ecology.

"We plead with our national leaders to marshal the genius of the nation to find viable alternatives which will secure at an earlier date and with fewer hazards the protection from possible enemy aggression which is our common concern," he said.

About 1 million residents of Utah are Mormons — 70 percent of the state's population. Nevada has approximately 56,000 Mormons.

The Mormon Church rarely makes comments on political issues. But when the church

president does offer his advice, Mormons believe his teachings are inspired by God.

The 86-year-old church leader and his counselors joined Gov. Scott Matheson and members of the state's congressional delegation in opposing basing the missiles in the two states.

Kimball noted that the Great Basin was settled by Mormon pioneers "who came to this western area to establish a base from which to carry the gospel of peace to the peoples of the earth.

"It is ironic, and a denial of the very essence of that gospel, that in this same general area there should be constructed a mammoth weapons system potentially capable of destroying much of civilization."

## OREGON BRIEFS

### Senator protests surveillance

SALEM (UPI) — In a remonstrance on the Senate floor, state Sen. Keith Burbidge, D-Salem, Tuesday called an attorney general's investigation into charges of legislative improprieties a "witch hunt" and a "fishing expedition."

Burbidge, who recounted an incident in which photographs were taken of his backyard, also told his fellow senators, "I will sue the attorney general if there is any further encroachment on my private life."

Burbidge said he was stopped in a Capitol corridor Monday afternoon by State Police Superintendent John Williams who wanted to "apologize to me." Williams, he said, gave him photographs that had been taken of Burbidge's backyard swimming pool and redwood deck.

Burbidge said an investigator from the attorney general's office had asked a state trooper to take photographs of improvements in Burbidge's back yard.

Burbidge said the officer later had second thoughts and went to his supervisor, who contacted Williams.

Williams, Burbidge said, "gave me the pictures taken in my backyard" and told him he felt the action was inappropriate because the state police had no ties to the investigation "at this point."

Williams, who declined to name either the state policeman involved or the attorney general's investigator, said he heard of the action after the fact.

He said his trooper had assumed that the request was cleared with police headquarters but it was not. Williams said he gave the photographs to Burbidge after being told by the attorney general's investigator that the action would not compromise the investigation.

### Draft boards to form

EUGENE (UPI) — With virtually no publicity, the Selective Service System has begun assembling draft boards, including 21 in Oregon, KEZI-Radio, Eugene, reported Tuesday.

State SSS director Robert Ball told the station that letters would go out in the next few weeks to non-profit organizations asking for recommendations of persons to serve on local draft boards.

The SSS will begin interviewing and screening applicants July 1, and Ball, sometime after August 1, will make applicant recommendations to Gov. Atiyeh. The governor then will forward his recommendations to President Reagan, who will make the final selections.

### Kiss aids turkey theft

CAVE JUNCTION (UPI) — Police Tuesday were searching for a "kissing bandit" and his partner, who stole a 17-pound frozen turkey from Hammer's Market Sunday night.

The robbery occurred after the two men entered the market and one of them began kissing the cashier, while the other stole the turkey out of the store.

Witnesses described the "kisser" as 5-foot-5 with a "big belly" and in his mid-40s. The turkey thief was described as 6-foot and wearing a green plaid coat.

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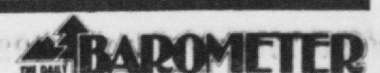




Photo by Vickie Lewis

Sean Sullivan, junior in pharmacy, checks the blood pressure of a student during the annual Health Fair. The Health Fair, sponsored by the pharmacy school, includes exhibits in poison prevention, birth control and non-prescription drugs as well as vision testing and diabetes screening.

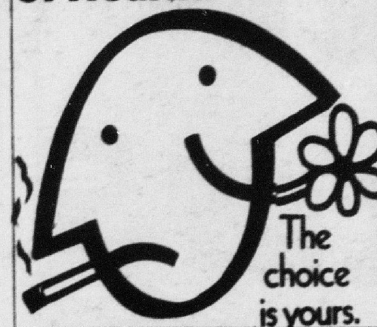
## ASOSU plans activities budget review

Two budgets recommended for little or no funds in 1981-82 will be discussed today at an ASOSU executive officers meeting at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Council Room.

The officers will discuss the educational activities budget, which includes those for the Oregon Student Lobby and the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group budgets.

The meeting is open to the public.

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## Faculty Senate meets

An OSU Faculty Senate meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in the OSU Cultural and Conference Center.

Topics scheduled for discussion include:

— The academic regulation policy on incomplete grades.

— The senior honors policy.  
— A report of the OSU Budget and Fiscal Planning Committee concerning guidelines for possible budget cuts.

The meeting is open to the public.

## TODAY IS COW DAY

in the MU Quad

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- 10:30 Cow chip toss
- 11:30 Milk chugging contest
- 12:00 Bale bucking
- 12:30 Egg toss
- 1:30 Chew spitting, sheep shearing (demo.)
- 2:00 Boys and girls mechanical bull riding contest, water trough race
- 2:30 Cow kiss

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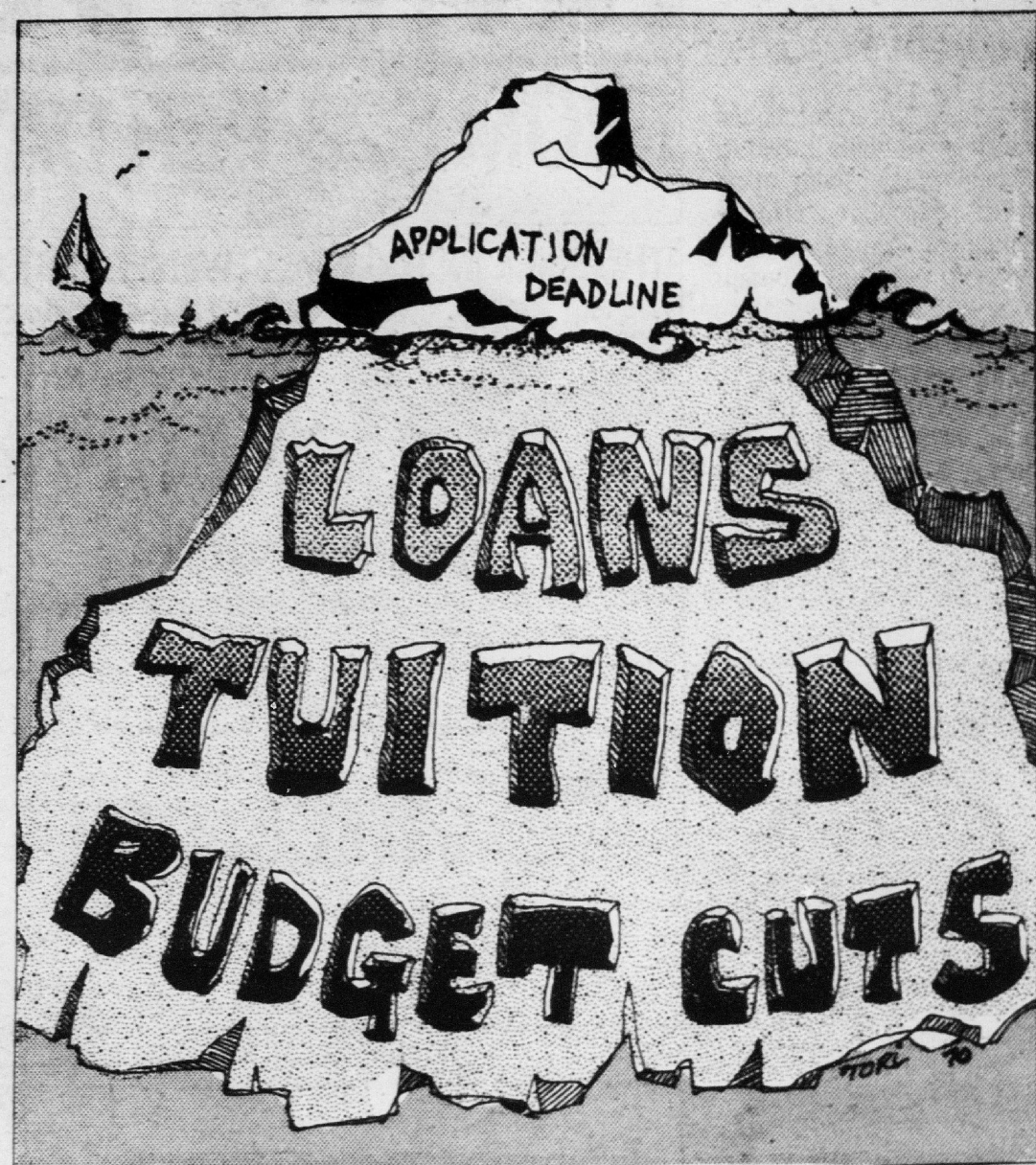
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The Health Professional and Family Planning  
Sexuality and Disease  
Sexuality and the Handicapped

OSU faculty and students may attend conference sessions without charge, but must register by Monday, May 11. For further information, contact Anita Whittle at 754-2900.



## Future holds bleak picture

### Certain action can ease financial worries

Implementation of the May 15 deadline for applications of incoming OSU business and engineering students was a necessary action.

It is hoped this cut off date will ease pressure in both these programs that were plagued this year by overenrollment.

In addition to this deadline, OSU President Robert MacVicar said a similar admission deadline may be set for all 1981-82 new students.

Although this recent announcement does not affect already enrolled OSU students, there are several other items pending for next year that will make this deadline seem like just the tip of an iceberg.

Tuition for the 1981-82 academic year will be increased, but specific dollar amounts must await an Oregon State Legislature decision.

Amounts of next year's student financial aid allocations are also in question.

Funds for National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and the Basic Opportunity Educational Grants have not been determined, but it appears cuts are inevitable.

OSU is still feeling the ramifications of last year's state

budget cutbacks, which forced university administrators to trim services in several important areas.

These problems are serious. They are beginning to grow, and immediate solutions appear doubtful.

But the picture need not be all bleak.

Students should continue efforts to make their voices heard in Salem, where these decisions will be made by state legislators. Writing and showing constructive opposition to certain issues is effective.

Besides action on a statewide level, students must also protect themselves personally so they will suffer the least amount of adverse financial consequences.

If students need financial assistance for next year, they should carefully and quickly consider all their financial options.

Apply for bank loans, seek personal allowances or organize a definite savings plan during the summer.

Next year is going to be tough. But smart financial planning now will allow students to make the most from a tight budget situation. (DC)

## Fun time grocery shopping

By MARTHA FLITTIE  
Of The Barometer

There's nothing like a spur-of-the-moment venture to the grocery store during peak shopping hours to bring a household into total harmony.

Grocery shopping with friends can be an experience more enriching and self-actualizing than EST or Transcendental Meditation, and it's probably cheaper than group therapy.

Our household members have tried several methods of perishable purchasing. The one that works the best for us is the "one for all, and all for one" technique.

We all go shopping together, randomly load the cart and split the bill.

It all starts out pleasant enough. In fact, it's kind of exciting to know you can have anything in the entire store within a cart's push.

We begin methodically at one end of the store and take turns pushing the cart after every aisle. Now of course we don't use a shopping list, that's half the fun of spontaneous shopping.

The meat counter is a great place to express yourself and get in touch with your inner feelings and those of your roommates.

"How about hamburger for dinner?"

"Gross. Not with those little white things in it, not even if they're cooked. How about fish casserole?"

"And get mercury

poisoning? No way. Besides, we don't have a casserole dish anyway. How about fried chicken?"

"You go ahead, I can't stand to look at those slimy things. Why don't we just cook a leg of lamb?"

"You're barbarians! Let's get TV dinners."

It's always refreshing to walk away from the meat counter knowing you've made a mature, conscious decision toward vegetarianism.

The next stop of controversy is the dairy section. We've

on every purchase when high blood pressure and low tolerance runs in your family?

Sometimes the cart seems to have a mind of it's own.

More powerful than an Ouija board during a full moon, the cart's wheels go haywire upon nearing the bakery section. This supernatural force pulls us straight to the cinnamon pull-aparts, and if we ever want to see the front of a checkstand line again, we succumb.

The last leg of the spree is always the hardest, searching



### FLIT'S WIT

become quite adept at collective bargaining when it come to buying milk.

"Let's just get 2 percent."

"I don't know. I've read skim is better for you."

"We always drank 1 percent in our family, and we're all healthy."

After the negotiations, we each place our preferred half gallon in the cart and continue the journey.

Everything I learned about cost-effectiveness and unit pricing goes out the window after an hour of shopping. And consumer awareness takes on new meaning.

Who wants to argue over the economic merits of family-size versus institutional-size

for the shortest line to join. The express line is out because we're 297 items beyond the limit.

When we finally get home, put away the groceries, fold the paper sacks and unwind, it's time to think about dinner.

"All this food better last for the rest of the term, I can't afford another grocery trip — financially or psychologically."

"What do you guys want for dinner?"

"I don't know. What do you want?"

"I don't know. What do you want?"

Our eyes meet, and without a word we grab our wallets and head for McDonalds.

## FENCING

### Another opinion

To the Editor:

Eric Tripp's essay in Montage of May 1 left me confused. To alleviate this, the following outline was prepared.

1. There is a new enthusiasm for defense-spending. Does boosting defense while cutting social programs meet all threats?

2. Atomic weapons are too complicated to be effective (There are problems; complexity is not one that I know of.)

3. We are being aggressive in a practical, rather than an idealistic manner.

4. Our ideals may have

disappeared.

5. Ideals are the most important thing. Nothing is relevant without ideals.

a. National defense is useful only to protect ideals. (I submit that the defeat of the Spanish Armada by Elizabeth's navy prevented a lot of looting, raping and burning.)

b. Our ideals are shot. (Are we that much less idealistic than the aforementioned England?)

6. Therefore (?) we need to protect our ideals.

7. Technology is scary.

a. Technology assumes that people are rational, but they aren't. (It is not necessary to suppress your emotions, like Star Trek's Mr. Spock, in order to use reason.)

b. People can't become any more rational, because evolution doesn't work that fast. (Non sequitur!)

c. Only liberals are in touch with irrationality.

This outline seems to boil down to four points:

A. I don't like defense spending.

B. My ideals are more important than anything.

C. Technology scares me, and this is good.

D. Therefore, everyone should be like me.

At first glance, this essay seemed obscure. Upon further study, it proved absolutely meaningless.

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BAROMETER

# International Night offers foreign dances, fashions

By TOM DEJARDIN  
Of The Barometer

More than 100 students representing more than 20 foreign countries will participate in this year's International Night, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the OSU Cultural and Conference Center.

A variety of native songs, dances and fashion shows will be performed at the event by members of 11 student groups, said Bahram Nassersheriff, International Student Organization president and International Night program director.

Sponsors of the three-hour program are the ISO, OSU

Office of International Education and West International House. Included in the evening will be a collection of foreign foods and snacks.

Staged annually as the major event for OSU's foreign student population, International Night will be "the biggest and best ever this year," according to Nassersheriff.

"We have been planning this since the beginning of the school year, and the people have worked very hard," he said.

"There are more groups represented in International Night this year than ever before," he added, "and this is the first time we've been able

to have it at a place as nice as the Cultural and Conference Center.

"I'm really excited about the program, and I am hoping we'll be able to fill up the Conference Center for the show," Nassersheriff said.

Included in the list of performing groups are students from China, Greece, India, Iran, Latin America, the Middle East and Viet Nam. The Marysfield Cloggers, a Corvallis group, will also participate in the program.

Tickets for International Night are \$1 and will be sold at the door the night of the show. All seating is general admission.

## Foreign study

### Meeting explores Mexican study

OSU Office of International Education representatives will host an informational meeting today on the Oregon State System of Higher Education's six-month study program in Mexico.

Robert Kiekel, former program resident director and OSU Spanish professor, will answer questions on aspects of living and studying in a Mexican culture. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union East Forum.

The emphasis of the two-term program is on cultural learning. Curriculum is offered in a variety of areas such as Latin American

history, political science, social science and economics, and Spanish language instruction.

The program is open to students who will have studied at least two years of college-level Spanish or the equivalent, and have sophomore standing by the beginning of next winter term.

### Institute hosts seminar

Thermal Plants and Impacts on Water Resources is the topic of a public seminar to be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Weniger Hall room 149.

The featured speaker will be

Students receive full OSU credit and may apply their financial aid.

Application forms and information brochures will be available at the meeting and may be obtained in the OSU Office of International Education on the first floor of the Administrative Services Building.

William Heilman of the Northwest Energy Services Company of Kirkland, Wash.

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E78x14	22.20	.34
F78x14	25.15	.37
G78x14	26.60	.39
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G78x15	28.30	.43
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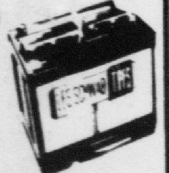
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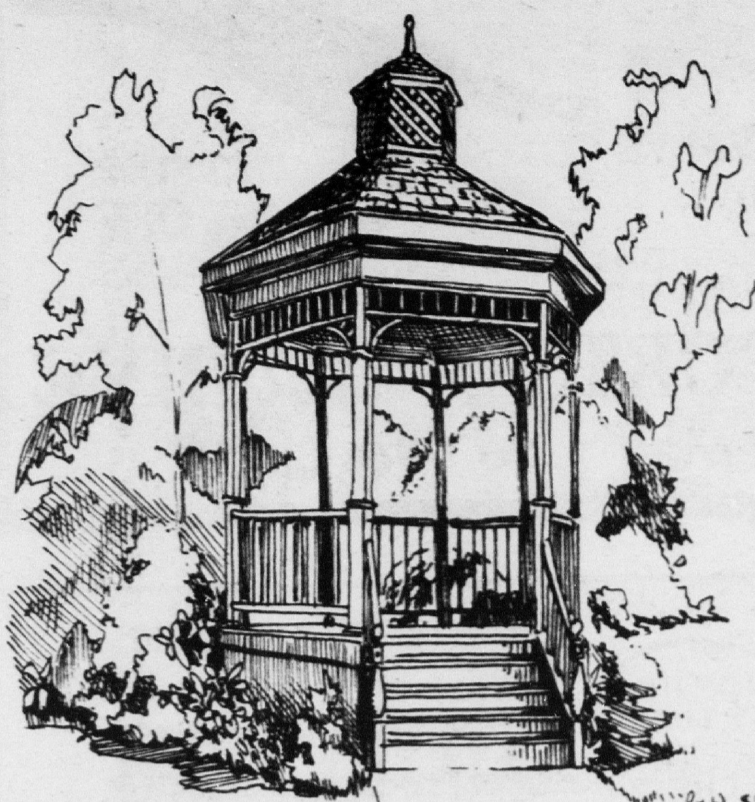


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# For Central Park Builders donate bandstand



American Bandstand has a new meaning for Corvallis residents, since a Victorian-style bandstand was recently donated to downtown's

Central Park, at Monroe Avenue and Sixth Street.

The bandstand is a gift to the city from members of the Home Builders Association.

Construction of the new structure is expected to begin soon and should be completed this summer, according to Alan Dapp, HBA project chairman.

"The bandstand is a feature of the park that can be a place where concerts can be given," Dapp explained. "We have already had a request for a marriage ceremony to be conducted in the bandstand."

Association members will also restore lawn, shrubs and plants around the white and natural wood project.

Volunteers will help build the 20-foot diameter structure, Dapp said.

"We don't have a cost figure on the structure simply because members are donating all the material and labor," he continued. "Contributions for everything on the project come from members in the Corvallis area."

Once the project is completed, it will be maintained by Corvallis community members, Dapp added. "The project we're doing is something to give to the community."

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OSU will welcome four college and university bands from around Oregon when it hosts a five-band concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the OSU Cultural and Conference Center.

The concert, sponsored by the OSU Bands organization, will feature the OSU Symphonic Band, directed by James Douglass.

Also performing will be the Portland State University Wind Ensemble, the Warner Pacific College Wind Ensemble, the University of

Oregon Symphonic Band and the Western Oregon State College Concert Band.

Each band will present a 20-minute concert from selected band literature.

"The purpose of this event is to stimulate school concert band programs in Oregon and give the performing bands a chance to hear each other in concert," said Douglass.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Deadline for applications May 12, 6 p.m.

# Center slates workshop

For people who have problems in math, representatives from the OSU Women Center are sponsoring a workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Women Center Building.

Alice K. Schwandt-Caseburg, a math instructor with the Eugene Public Schools, will present the workshop, designed to provide strategies and activities for success with mathematics.

Schwandt-Caseburg will discuss the "math anxiety" block and will demonstrate techniques of problem solving with other activities that have proven helpful.

The workshop is free and open to the public.

## TASTING, cont. from page 1

must devote many hours to training and serving on the panel, McGill noted.

Citing a recent example, she said faculty and staff members from the agriculture chemistry and food technology departments were trained for months to detect differences in the hops of beer.

Despite the necessity for trained test testers, inexperienced panelists are frequently used to "test the freshness and desirability of products," McGill explained.

"When we're looking for the likes and dislikes of certain products, we don't necessarily need a trained panel," she added.

Notices are placed in the food science department whenever volunteers are needed for an upcoming sensory evaluation session, according to McGill.

Whether it be frozen soup or filet of sole, volunteers are "most often" eager to test two- to three-ounce servings of the selected product sample," McGill noted.

"Depending on the product, we usually don't have any problem enticing students and faculty to come in and try a sample," she said.

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# MONEY MATTERS

## Planning saves air travel cost

By MARTHA ELIASSEN  
Of The Barometer

Plan early. It's the only way to fly — economically.

Local travel agents and

manager. Students who buy tickets now for their trip home next Christmas avoid at least three rate increases, she said. In addition to beating rate increases, early planning may

to change planes to reach a destination, it will cost less to stay with the same airline, advised Margaret Carter, American Airlines reservation agent.

Although many travel agencies have computer systems which register special or promotional fares for each airline, consumers should watch for fares their agents may not be aware of.

According to Nila Farrell, reservation agent for Northwest Orient Airlines, special savings may be available when an airline opens a new route.

The travel or financial sections of major newspapers usually carry notices of these

fares, she said.

"I'd definitely advise that (students) shop around," said Maher, adding that deregulation of the airline industry has resulted in a number of competitive fares.

Maher said consumers can call airlines (toll-free numbers are listed in the yellow pages) and compare fares or ask a travel agent to do it for them.

"Our purpose is to get the passenger from one point to another for the least fare," Emmons said.

Consumers should have an idea of what they want to do before they visit a travel agent, Huggins said, and then "ask lots of questions."

airline reservation agents recommend booking reservations and buying tickets for summer travel as soon as possible.

"The air fares are increasing all the time," said Rhonda Huggins, Corvallis Away Travel Service manager. "The best thing to do is purchase your ticket as soon as possible."

The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved a 7.8 percent increase for most major carriers, Huggins said.

Although a date for the rate hike has not been set, it may occur sometime within the next month, said Tom Maher, reservation agent for Braniff International.

As long as tickets are paid for in advance, the fare is guaranteed and unaffected by subsequent increases, Maher said.

"We've sold quite a few Christmas trips already," said Joanne Emmons, Hope's Globe Travel Service

also allow students to cash in on special promotional flights and other economy measures.

For instance, most major carriers offer excursion or super-saver fares. Reservations must be made and tickets purchased from one week to 30 days in advance for these flights, Emmons said, and super saver fares apply only to round-trip tickets.

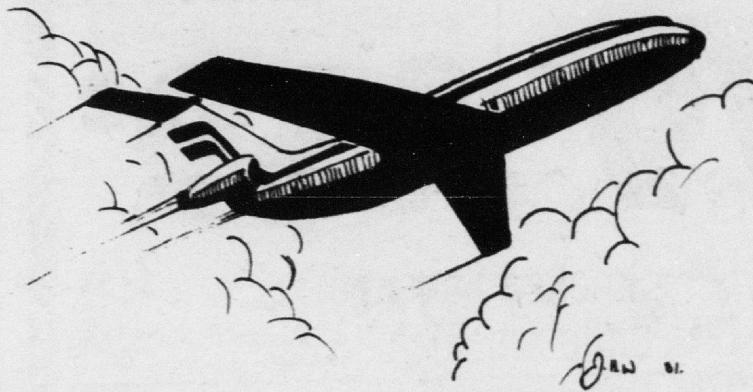
Night flights — between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. — offer cheaper fares for some routes, Huggins noted.

"By flying at night, you can often get a discount on one-way fares," she said.

Since more travel occurs on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, some rates are lower Mondays through Thursdays to promote travel during the week, Huggins said.

The peak travel period is during the summer months, she noted, so fares are higher than during other seasons.

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## Seminar stresses resume tips

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Featuring Hilda M. Jones, director of the management communication program, the

seminar includes information on how to personalize your resume and how to write an effective cover letter. Instruction about interview preparation is also offered.

A work session is included for those who bring a rough draft of their resume. In

addition, there will be a brief question and answer period.

The seminar is sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, Beta Alpha Psi, the Women Center and Women in Communications Inc.

The session is free and open to the public.

## CALENDAR

Beaver Believers - 7 p.m. - MU 208. Come get all the information about this new spirit group at OSU.

OSU History Club - 7 p.m. - 460 NW Ponderosa. End of the year party. Elections. Meeting at Professor Wax's home. Directions posted outside the history office in Milam.

Alpha Zeta - 7 p.m. - MU 105. Initiates remember to bring a guest and your paddle. All members welcome.

Christian Science Organization - 7 p.m. - MU 106.

Phi Beta Lambda - 7 p.m. - MU 102. Organizational meeting of fast-growing business fraternity. Ground-floor opportunity.

Administrative Management Society - 7 p.m. - MU 211. Sid Voorhers, Eugene Planing Mill, will speak on "Time Management." Short business meeting will precede. Everyone welcome.

Gay People's Alliance - 7:30 p.m. - 101 NW 23rd Conference Room. Guest speaker: Dave Sandmeyer-Lobbyist for the Portland Town Council on Changing State Laws. Also bring items for garage sale. For info 757-9016.

OSU Flying Club - 7:30 p.m. - MU 207. Speaker on experimental aircraft. Everyone welcome.

### SPEAKERS

Luther House - 7:30 p.m. - 211 NW 23rd. Fireside dialog "Everything you ever wanted to know about Bible translations." Mike Meier, Pastor.

### MISCELLANEOUS

OSU Student Dietetic Assoc. - 6:30 p.m. - Milam 206. Potluck. All IM-FN and students interested in Nutrition are welcome. Bring an international dish of your choice. Installation of officers and next year's events will be on the agenda.

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E.O. over Broops Props, 13-2  
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## INDEPENDENT SIX

Masters of Disasters over Du Nothings, 13-11  
Tankers over Last Year's All Stars, 7-6  
Cornvalley Panthers over the Gophers, 9-2

## INDEPENDENT SEVEN

Keg Rats over Striders, 8-4  
Whirly Birds over Master Batters, forfeit  
Roids II over Straight Shots, 5-1

## INDEPENDENT EIGHT

Black Broncos over Boat Trash, 5-0  
Big Beta Nu over EHLUents, 14-13  
The The's over Not Peanuts, 6-4

## INDEPENDENT NINE

Bongsters over Protex, 10-8  
Pharm Team over The Saps, 7-6  
Red Eye Express over Kappa Psi Jellies, 13-1

## INDEPENDENT TEN

Doctors of Swing over Hui O-Hawaii, 6-2  
Kerfs over Tail Rots, 13-9  
Tarl Star over Thumpers, forfeit

## RESIDENCE HALL TWO

Wilson 2 over Snell, 11-10  
Wilson 6 over Wilson 5, 16-3  
Wilson 3 over Wilson 4, 15-5

## RESIDENCE HALL THREE

McNary 6 over Cauthorn 1, 5-0  
D.S. & R.R. over Cauthorn 3, 6-5  
Cauthorn 5 over McNary 4, 8-5

## RESIDENCE HALL FOUR

Bloss 6/7 over Finley 2, 12-4  
Half & Half over Finley 6, 22-5  
Finley 4 over Finley 3, 10-7

## RESIDENCE HALL FIVE

Poling 5 over Hawley 1, 11-2  
Poling 1 over Poling 2, 13-3  
Hawley 2 over Hawley 4, 6-3

## FRATERNITY ORANGE

Kappa Sigma over Delta Tau Delta, 6-4  
Sigma Chi over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7-5  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Beta Theta Pi, 4-3

## FRATERNITY BLUE

Pi Kappa Alpha over Acacia, 10-2  
Alpha Sigma Phi over Delta Upsilon, 7-1

## FRATERNITY BLUE/RED

Alpha Tau Omega over Alpha Gamma Rho, 5-2  
Pi Kappa Phi over Delta Sigma Phi, 10-0  
Delta Chi over Kappa Delta Rho, 3-2

## FRATERNITY BLACK

Chi Phi over Phi Gamma Delta, 6-3  
Theta Chi over Phi Delta Theta, 10-2  
Sigma Nu over Lambda Chi Alpha, 6-1

## FRATERNITY GOLD/SILVER

Avery Lodge over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 20-2

Aggies over Farmhouse, 12-9  
Red Bananas over Phi Kappa Psi, 9-8  
Varsity House over Heckhart Lodge, 17-4  
Dixon Lodge over Golden Boys, 19-2

## GRADUATE/FACULTY/STAFF

Data Basers over CSSA, 15-8  
Botany & Plant Pathology over Broilers-Poultry Science, 11-6  
Geology over Forest Engineering, 7-2

## "B" SOFTBALL

Dixon Lodge over McNary 6, 11-9  
Wilson 6 Vitamin R over Hawley 2, 13-1  
Cauthorn 3 over Wilson 4 Ozone, 16-10  
Hawley 4 over Finley 4, 5-4  
Alpha Sigma Phi over Theta Chi, 9-7  
Sigma Chi over Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0  
Kappa Sigma over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10-2  
Lambda Chi Alpha over Pi Kappa Phi, forfeit  
Alpha Tau Omega over Pi Kappa Alpha, 13-1  
Sigma Phi Epsilon over Beta Theta Pi, 13-1  
Phi Delta Theta over Alpha Gamma Rho, 9-5  
Delta Upsilon over Sigma Nu, 11-3

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE TWO

Chi Omega over Delta Delta Delta, 9-6  
Pi Beta Phi over Alpha Chi Omega, 11-10  
Alpha Delta Pi over Delta Gamma

## LEAGUE THREE

STD's over Azalea House, 7-3  
Last Chance over Oxford House, 3-2  
Callahan 4 over Mudsluggers, 12-1

## LEAGUE FOUR

Bauer's Broads over Callahan 3, 15-6  
Hardluck Hawaiians over Cauthorn 2, 11-5  
Menehunes over The Team, 13-1

## LEAGUE FIVE

Kappa Kappa Gamma over Bats Out of Paradise, 12-3  
Best of Finley Gals over Sigma Kappa, 8-3  
Alpha Gamma Delta over Gamma Phi Beta, 9-6

## LEAGUE SIX

W.C. Fielders over Anderson House, 10-3  
Sackett over Poling Fly Balls, 17-0  
Buxton 2 over Spectaculars, 4-3

## LEAGUE SEVEN

Alpha Phi over McNary 3, 11-1  
Kappa Alpha Theta over Poling 3 Deviants, 8-5  
Pinch Hitters over Home Plate Shuffle, 9-8

## CO-REC SOFTBALL WHITE LEAGUE ONE

Long Bongs II over Eternal Golden Threads, 6-5  
S. Hitters over Junk Food Junkies, 3-0  
Sandy Oak Bombers over Oak Park Players, 11-8

## WHITE LEAGUE TWO

Heckart-Reed over Venus Flytraps, 6-3  
Turf Kings over Asian Caucasian Persuasion, 10-9  
Roys Ragers over What the Heck, 15-4

## YELLOW LEAGUE ONE

Judy Lime's Team over Giant Killers, forfeit  
Geobats over 7th Heaven, forfeit  
Fools in the Rain over Sackett Hall, forfeit

## YELLOW LEAGUE TWO

McAndie's Syndrome over Flaccid Roosters, 7-5  
Newhouse Mutants over Stanton Mutants, 6-2  
M.A.S.H. over Maximum Dust Inhalers, 4-2

## BLUE LEAGUE ONE

Ichi-Ban over West Hall, 15-5  
Farmhouse over Dixon Wrecks, 7-0  
Quimby's over Mac 5 & 6, 8-3

## PINK LEAGUE ONE

Beaver Lodge over Site 1 Players, forfeit  
Grandest Slam over We're Trying, 8-2  
Good/Bad/Ugly over Madison Mad Dogs, 10-5

## PINK LEAGUE TWO

Free Radicals over Bloss 2/3, forfeit  
Field Designers over 32nd Street, 5-4  
Corvallis Sluggers over Scrollers & Sweethearts, 13-0

## RED LEAGUE ONE

The Team over Pi Sigma Epsilon, forfeit  
Number One Peelers over Bloss Bombers, 25-0

## RED LEAGUE TWO

YAHBOS over Liz's Loonies, 27-5  
Ship of Fools over Finley Faces, forfeit  
Finley 6 over Zombies, 12-9

## MEN'S SOCCER PH LEAGUE ONE

Snell over McNary 6, 2-1  
Wilson 6 over McNary 4, 2-1  
Wilson 3 over Wilson 2, forfeit

## RH LEAGUE TWO

Poling 2 over Hawley 2, 1-0  
Hawley 4 over Squids, 2-0  
Poling 5 over Poling 1, 2-1

## INDEPENDENT THREE

Bloss 4/5 over Weatherford 1E, 9-0

Weatherford 2E over Weatherford 3/4E, 2-1  
Weatherford 3/4W over Weatherford Tower, 4-0

## RH/INDEPENDENT FOUR

Homa over Finley 2 Independents, 1-0  
PARS over Mookies, 5-0  
P.F.R. Gush Puppies over Finley 3, 4-1

## RH/INDEPENDENT FIVE

Cauthorn 1 over McNary 6 "B", 5-0  
Primus over Cauthorn 3, 8-0

## INDEPENDENT SIX

African Rangers over Last Chance Kids, 3-0  
BAHAR over Not Worth Mentioning, 5-0  
Illegal Aliens over Lyon's, 2-1

## INDEPENDENT SEVEN

Crusaders over Anthead International, 2-0  
Lucky Strike over Industrial Robots, 1-0  
Terracoca over Hawley 2 Independents, 2-0

## FRATERNITY RED

Pi Kappa Phi over Delta Sigma Phi, 2-1  
Delta Chi over Kappa Delta Rho, 1-0

## FRATERNITY & CO-OP BLACK

Chi Phi over Phi Gamma Delta, 1-0  
Theta Chi over Phi Delta Theta, 3-2  
Sigma Nu over Lambda Chi Alpha, 2-1

## FRATERNITY BLUE

Pi Kappa Alpha over Acacia, 2-1  
Delta Upsilon over Alpha Sigma Phi, 5-0  
Alpha Tau Omega over Alpha Gamma Rho, 2-0

## Editors note

Due to the lack of space, the rest of IM Scoreboard will be published in tomorrow's paper. The Barometer regrets any inconvenience. Ed.

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to be seen, but my guess is that the Beavers will be 1-0 after the Fresno State contest.

**BAD, BAD BILLY JEAN:** For all you Billy Jean King lovers, it's too bad you learned of some tragic news about the tennis star.

King, who admitted last week she had a homosexual relationship with a former secretary of hers, stunned the nation with her electrifying news. Said King, "I know I made a mistake."

Yep, you sure did Billy Jean. Try keeping matters to yourself next time.



You wouldn't throw away a perfectly good tree, now, would you? -RECYCLE

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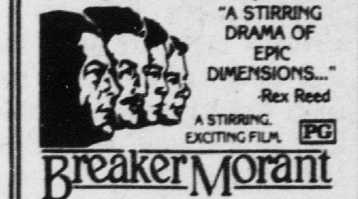
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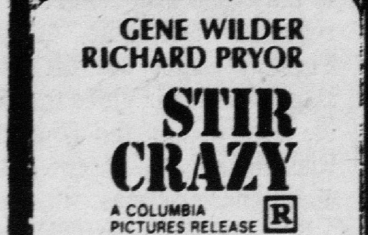
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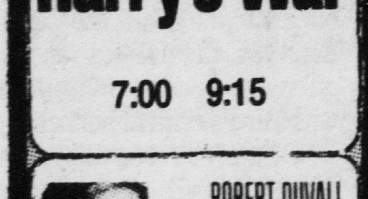
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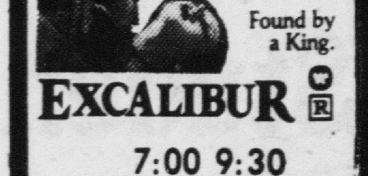
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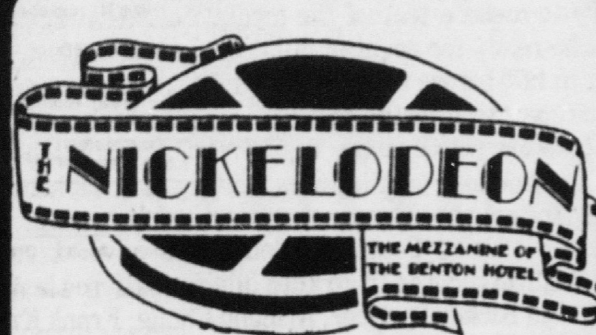


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# May at Mom's

**MAGNUM MONDAY MOVIES — 9 to 11 PM**  
11th — American Gigolo  
18th — 9 to 5  
25th — Enter the Dragon

**TUESDAY IS DIMERS EVERY TUESDAY**  
10¢ BEER  
9 to 11 PM

**WEDNESDAY IS LADIES' NIGHT — 9 to 11**  
\*Ladies' receive Sm. Pitchers for \$1 and FREE Popcorn  
\*House Wine ... 50¢  
\*Ladies' Pool Tourney — 9 PM

**THURSDAY NIGHT FEVER**  
9 to 11 PM  
\$1 OFF Large Pitchers of BEER

**WEEKENDS AT MOM'S**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY LIVE MUSIC**  
9:30 to 1:30 AM  
8 & 9 — THE FABULOUS MUDTONES  
15 & 16 — THE LON GUITARSKY GROUP  
22 & 23 — BLUE JAYS  
29 & 30 — STEAMER

**SUNDAY**  
\*POOL TOURNEY — 4 PM  
\*Mom's Homemade Chili — 3 to 8 PM  
\*JAZZ — 8 to 11:30 PM

\*NO COVER\*

# SPORTS

## Celts win first game

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird tossed in 18 points, including a critical offensive rebound layup with 19 seconds to play, and also collected 21 rebounds and nine assists Tuesday night to lift the sluggish Boston Celtics to a 98-95 victory over the Houston Rockets in Game 1 of the NBA championship series.

Bird Robert Parish and Cedric Maxwell keyed a fourth-quarter Boston rally which saw the Celtics hold Houston to only 14 points and take control with a 14-4 spurt.

And when the Rockets crept back into the game, the Celtics asserted themselves on the offensive boards culminating with Bird's critical basket.

"Offensive rebounding, that was the ball game," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch. "That was about the only thing we did well all night. There were many times when we got to a point where we couldn't seem to get ahead."

The Celtics enjoyed a 54-42 rebounding edge (29-17 in the second half) and in the key

fourth period, outrebounded Houston 19-9 and 13-5 on the offensive board. Prior to Bird's critical basket, the Celtics had missed four shots but each time had kept the ball alive with their rebounding.

"They got a lot out of those second shots," said Houston center Moses Malone, who was held to 13 points, more than 15 below his playoff average. "That rebound that Bird got was the key. They just kept hitting the boards and getting the extra chances."

The Celtics had trailed virtually the entire game but took command with their 14-4 spurt which gave them a 96-91 lead with 2:54 to play. Bird had four points in the run, including a spectacular left hand flip off his own miss.

The Rockets, who have now lost 14 straight to Boston, cut the lead to 96-95 on two Tom Henderson baskets before Bird's final hoop.

"We had them — we were in the driver's seat but the



mental mistakes hurt us," said Houston forward Robert Reid, who led all scorers with 27 points. "We didn't play the same way we have to get here and we know we can play with

these guys."

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series will be played Thursday night in Boston before the shifts to Houston for Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Sunday.

## Injuries slow efforts to ready OSU football

By TOM EGGERS  
Of The Barometer

Joe Avezzano must think he's seeing "F-Troop" reruns these days.

As spring football practice winds down to an injury-prone end Saturday at Parker Stadium minus the annual team intrasquad game, the second-year coach will be happy to do away with Larry Storch (actually the injured Beaver players) and company so the wounds can heal up over the summer.

It doesn't take brains to figure out why OSU is cancelling its intrasquad clash this year. Some key injuries — particularly to the running backs — have thinned the Beavers' depth chart, if there was one in the first place. With a building program, depth isn't a household word for Avezzano.

"We will not play an intrasquad scrimmage on May 9," said Avezzano recently. "A rash of injuries to our running backs has depleted our supply of running backs to the point where we do



not feel we would have a positive full-game scrimmage at that point.

"But we are having a very encouraging spring practice," he continued, "and I do not want to do anything for the team's sake, for the fan's sake, and for the overall program to end the spring practice on what could be a negative note due to a great deal of injuries."

Okay. No problem Joe. It's senseless having a game that would resemble a basketball ratball war. I'm sure everyone would prefer that the Beavers are ready to go by next Sept. 12 when Fresno State comes to town.

The Beavers' best two backfield players are sidelined this spring. Randy Holmes, last year's starting tailback, had knee surgery to mend a tear of the medial collateral ligament, but should be ready for opening fall drills in late August. Minor, a starter in 1979 before redshirting in 1980, also had surgery on his knee to repair torn cartilage.

Fullbacks Bryce Olgesby, Tony Green, and Bob Johnson have all hit the sidelines with injuries, leaving only sophomore Mike Cagle as the only healthy running back on scholarship.

Linemen Darren Coutts and Mike Nau have stayed out of spring drills to recover from knee injuries suffered last gridiron season. Add Rickey Spencer, Armand Chong, Frank Krawiecki, and Josh Dean to the list. They've all been snake-bitten.

While the bad has out-publicized the good, there have been some encouraging signs for Avezzano and his coaching staff. Many players have been switched to new positions and are performing well at them.

Tim Sim, whose Beaver career has been one of recurring injury, has moved to split-end from running back and could challenge for a starting spot next year alongside Victor Simmons. Pete Grossnicklaus has been switched to the offensive line, where the Beavers are hurting. And Demonty Price and Tony Fuller have both moved to the defensive secondary from split end, and are competing for starting berths.

"One objective that we are concentrating on very heavily this spring is the finding of the best football player for each position so that we will have a better football player at every position when we open this fall than we had opened last year," says Avezzano.

"Some of the position changes have been very encouraging." OSU will have to be ready against Fresno State, because there are few flaws on the 1981 schedule. There's LSU, Minnesota, USC, Washington, Oklahoma, Stanford, and Oregon as the solids. Cal, Arizona, and Washington State are the mediums, and Fresno State is the weak link.

A win against Fresno State would be a confidence-builder and would get Avezzano's club started off on the right sneaker. A setback? Oh boy, it could be a long, winding struggle.

Judging from past season openers, the Beavers have had collars around their necks. Oregon State's last opening win was in 1977 when it defeated Syracuse 24-12, breaking a nine-year drought back to 1967 when OSU beat Stanford 13-7.

Point is, winning only two openers in the last 14 years is alarming. Whether the Avezzano era keeps the trend up remains

(See "EGGERS," page 11)

## Student paralyzed in rugby

An Oregon State student was paralyzed from the chest down Sunday afternoon after being injured while playing with the OSU Rugby Club in Portland.

Harald Trygve Hake, sophomore in science, suffered the paralysis because of a broken neck after he was hit and buried under a pile of players during the fifth place game of the Portland Tournament.

Hake underwent surgery yesterday to straighten his neck and spinal cord, in hopes that he may later regain the use of his hands and arms through therapy.

"The doctors are optimistic that he will be able to use his arms and hands again," said rugby advisor Woody Ben-

nett. "But right now, it is doubtful he will be able to use his legs."

Playing the Valley Rugby Club from Seattle, Hake was tackled from the front by three opposing players, and supported from behind by two of his own players.

He then fell to the ground with the ball, as is the technique in rugby, allowing the ball to be kicked or "rucked" out by either the opposing players or his own teammates.

"He (Hake) always runs with his head down. You know, kind of Bronco Nagurski-like. But I think Trig was hurt after he hit the ground," said teammate Doug Booster. "He was flat on his back under this pile, unable to shield his head

and face with his hands. I was laying across his legs, when we all heard him scream a couple of times. When we all piled off, he just wasn't moving."

Hake was rushed to Emanuel Hospital where later his condition was diagnosed as an injury to the third and fourth cervical vertebrae of the neck, and was placed in intensive care, where his condition is stable.

"In layman's terms," said Bennett. "it was much like a swimming accident when you hear of someone breaking their neck on the bottom of a pool. It was described to me that his spinal cord was compressed and bent, and that the fourth cervical vertebra was crushed."

"The accident didn't hurt any of his senses, though. He is still able to talk, see, hear and think like normal."

Bennett has been in constant contact with Emanuel, which has been instructed to give him up-to-the-minute reports. He has been in contact with Hake's mother as well, who is very hopeful for her son's speedy recovery.

Bennett has also been talking with OSU officials about Hake's condition. In the event of possible long-term hospitalization, Bennett would like to set up some kind of a fund drive to help the Hake family out.

"I've been talking to Trig's mother, and she is going to let

me know how much their insurance will or will not cover," said Bennett. "When we find that out, we'll have a fund drive to help them out if they need it."

But OSU is limited in the help it can provide. Before any member of a sports club can participate, he or she must sign a form stating that they have adequate insurance, thus releasing the university from any litigation. But that is not as heartless as it sounds.

"We don't make people sign these forms just to release ourselves from responsibility," said Will Holsberry, assistant director of physical recreation. "But we make them sign in order to make them have some sort of insurance if an accident does happen."

Hake was hurt in the fifth place game of the Portland Rugby Tournament, after OSU had lost its first game to a Canadian team, and won the next two to advance into the fifth place finals.

"After they took Trig away," said Booster, "the guys from the other team said they really didn't want to continue the game, and wanted to forfeit to us. But we told them 'no, let's just call it a draw.'"

"They gave the game to Trig," said Bennett.

A final decision on a fund drive will be made within the next week, after Hake's progress and financial status has been evaluated.

## SPORTLINE

THE OSU FRISBEE team has been successful this season, having taken runner-up honors in a tournament in Seattle last week. The Beavers defeated three teams to reach the finals, but were defeated in the final game by the Eugene Darkstar squad.

THE MEN'S GOLF team fell into last place yesterday, shooting a team total 394 on the day, 1191 for three rounds, with one round left today at the Pac-10 championships. Chuck Chappell remains the Beavers ace, with a three round total of 227.

CAROLYN OTTO ALSO continues to lead, as the women hang onto third place with one round remaining in the Gearhart Invitational. Otto fired and 81 and 85 yesterday to keep the Beavers in third, ahead of the University of Oregon, with a 1063.