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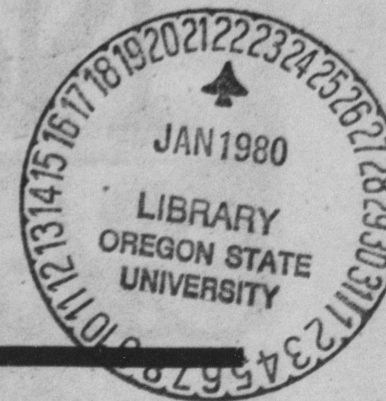
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## Rats invade frats Housemother says problem exists

BY SUSY DAZEY  
Barometer Writer

"Frat rats" don't really exist, but roof rats and Norwegian rats do. Buildings located near overflowing dumpsters and trash piles provide an excellent habitat.

One place where rats have become a problem is the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity which is "infested with rats," according to Mrs. Elizabeth Lundy, the housemother. She said members of the house have hired a professional to exterminate the rodents.

"We've seen as many as three at one time in the basement and the exterminator told me that for every one you see, there are 10 more around," said Lundy.

The rats have been spotted in the kitchen and basement, she said.

"The exterminator said the rats are probably coming from the sewer and that recent rains have flooded them out to the surface," Lundy added.

Garbage piling up in back of the house seems to be the source of the problem.

"We have four pick-ups a week, but we need daily pick-up or it overflows," she said.

Another fraternity in the Chintimini park area hired an exterminator last week. A member, who would not identify himself or his fraternity, said, "We've always had rats, but not like this. The first person who returned after vacation opened up the door to the kitchen and there were about 20 rats all over the counters, eating anything they could get into."

Rats live in burrows or overgrown wood piles and travel through the sewers, often making appearances by coming up through toilets.

"That happens all the time," said Spike

Smith of Corvallis Vector Control, a municipal agency responsible for controlling pests. "I'd say that 65 to 75 percent of our complaints are about rats coming up through toilets."

Garbage, Smith said, is the main thing that attracts the rodents.

"Sanitation is a good 90 to 95 percent of controlling the problem. If you eliminate the food source and the probable breeding source, you're that much further ahead," he said.

Rental houses with fruit trees can also be a problem Smith said. The fruit falls to the ground and, if it is not cleaned up, rots and attracts rats.

Leo Wamsley of the city's vector control program was busy baiting manholes with rat poison in the fraternity district Monday morning, dropping packages of fish-flavored bait down the hole and commenting on the pests.

"They're just like humans. They eat the same things. I just came from one woman's house — she had a rat in her toilet, just swimming around. She had about 100 pounds of weight on the lid to keep it from getting out," he said with a grin.

Rats are trapped or poisoned, with trapping being the preferred method, according to George Runyan of the Oregon State Department of Health in Portland.

Anti-coagulant poisons are sometimes used. These remove the ability of the blood to coagulate, causing internal bleeding and death. But, Runyan said, the rats often die in an inaccessible place and cause an odor problem.

"I usually recommend trapping," he said, adding, "We recommend peanut butter for bait."



## ASOSU offers four positions

By RENEE SCHAFER  
Barometer Writer

Once again, ASOSU is looking for a couple of pegs to plug some holes in its senate and committee structure. Due to one senator not returning to OSU, another one changing academic schools, and one student finding she "no longer had the time," there are four positions open for students interested in campus government, according to Cindy Wilhite, ASOSU president.

John Ulrich, a graduate student in engineering relinquished his positions as an engineering senator and City Affairs Director when he did not return to OSU this term.

According to Wilhite, Ulrich was "working full-time, a graduate student, married with family responsibilities, and still trying to attend to his job with ASOSU.

"I guess it just all added up and he didn't return to school this term," she explained.

A sophomore, Mike Calhoun lost his eligibility to continue as an engineering senator when he changed to the school of business.

Wilhite explained that all the business senate positions are full at this time, so Calhoun will be unable to apply for a senate position until an opening appears in the business area, if he is interested in re-applying.

The fourth and final opening

is on the Educational Activities Committee, the major budgeting committee for ASOSU, the Barometer, OSPERG, Oregon Student Lobby and day care.

Annette Blake, a senior in Health and Physical Education, decided that she did not have the time for the committee, Wilhite said.

"The major part of the work in that committee is just beginning, so the person who replaces (Blake) would not have missed a great deal," Wilhite explained.

Anyone interested in the available positions should talk to one of the senators from their school or contact the Student Activities Center for more information.

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### weather

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Approximately 20,000 high school seniors will be converging on the OSU campus for Beaver Open House Feb. 3. Find out more about this program and the possible decline in attendance this year

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Headlines across the nation are reporting ACLU's accusation of sex discrimination at OSU. For more information, see

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High pressure centered 100 miles off the Oregon coast will continue to provide the area with mostly sunny weather today.

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# News wire

## Carter outlines State of Union message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday he will not ask for a tax cut in 1980, and said major new programs will be limited to a handful relating to youth employment, energy, aid to cities and states, and a response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

In a written State of the Union message to Congress, released two days before he addresses a joint session of Congress Wednesday, Carter

outlined his legislative priorities for 1980.

He said his first order of business for Congress will be enactment of a military and economic aid package for Pakistan, threatened by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

For the most part, he pushed for enactment of those programs he already has proposed, such as the windfall oil profits tax and legislation protecting Alaska lands, which he called his "highest

environmental priority" for 1980.

Carter said he recognized there is interest in a tax cut in 1980, "but my 1981 budget proposes no tax cuts. As long as double-digit inflation continues and there is no sign of a recession, our top budgetary priority must be reduction of the deficit."

He said he might propose tax cuts, however, if the economic situation worsens.

He said his major new programs will be limited to:

—A youth employment plan to put 500,000 more young people to work.

—Enactment of new general revenue sharing legislation for cities and states.

—A new program to help utilities convert from oil to coal use.

—Reorganization of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and nuclear safety proposals.

—A standby gasoline rationing plan, authorized by legislation already passed by Congress.

—Initiatives to respond to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is a threat to global peace, to East-West relations and to regional stability and to the flow of oil," he said.

"We must pay whatever price is required to remain the strongest nation in the world," he said. "That price has increased as the military power of our major adversary has grown, and its readiness to use that power has been made all too evident in Afghanistan."

He described the destruction of the independence of Afghanistan as "very ominous" for that part of the world and said he will ask

Congress as the first order of business to pass an economic and military aid package for Pakistan.

He did not give a figure on the aid package, but administration sources said the U.S. contribution, which would be part of a consortium of assistance from several nations would be \$400 million.

Carter also said that to bring U.S. defenses up to a par with the Soviets, he will seek an increase in funding authority for defense for the 1981 fiscal year budget to more than \$158 billion — a 5 percent increase over the current budget.

## Soviets flood Afghans in massive all-day airlift

UPI — A massive, all-day Soviet airlift of transport planes landing "at 10-minute intervals" suddenly flooded Afghanistan's capital airport, an American diplomat arriving from Kabul said Monday.

Another diplomat arriving on the same flight to New Delhi, India, said a Wall Street Journal reporter "is still missing" in Afghanistan, despite the Soviet-backed government's expulsion Saturday of all American journalists.

"Lots of flights were arriving in Kabul in 10-minute intervals for the whole day

Sunday," the U.S. embassy source told UPI.

"Big transport Anatolov 12s and 22s. One every 10 minutes is about 72 in one day," he said.

"That's more than recent days, especially when you consider it's the overflow from the military airport at Bagram," about 40 miles from the capital. He could not say what they were carrying.

"I didn't see any tanks or anything, just a lot of men and equipment," the U.S. diplomat said.

"It was like the 26th," he said, referring to the first massive Soviet airlift into

Kabul on Dec. 26 that brought the first of an estimated 85,000 Soviet troops into Afghanistan.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said severe winter weather in Afghanistan is impeding Soviet efforts to reinforce and provision their invasion forces and Afghan soldiers loyal to the Kremlin-backed government.

The spokesman said food shortages are causing desertion from the ranks of the Afghan army engaged in fighting what he described as combined "nationalist" forces.

"Many towns and villages are running out of food" as well because of roads blocked by heavy snow, Carter said.

In Iran, Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh charged in a Tehran radio broadcast that Soviet troops in Afghanistan have moved to within 19 miles of his country's border, posing a "real danger" to the southeastern provinces of Sistan and Baluchistan, according to a Kuwaiti news agency.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, a government newspaper reported that a 6,000-strong Soviet force has set up a military stronghold at the southern Afghan city of Kandahar, about 54 miles from the border with Pakistan.

The U.S. Embassy source in India said the Afghan troops working with the Russians suddenly appeared much better supplied.

"On Saturday and Sunday the Afghan soldiers in the airport had pistols. Now (Monday) I saw about half of them were walking around with AK-47s" slung over their shoulders, he said.

## U.S. citizen sells secrets to Soviet spies in Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — Three attaches to the Soviet Embassy are being expelled for "engaging in espionage" in a case involving a U.S. citizen in a "sensitive position" who sold American secrets to the Soviets, it was announced Monday.

External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald announced the expulsions on the basis of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police inquiry aided by the FBI.

Miss MacDonald said the case "involved a United States citizen employed in a sensitive position in his own country. He was in contact with the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and was paid by the embassy to obtain classified information."

Miss MacDonald identified the three as Capt. Igor Bardiiev, military and naval attache; Col. Edward Alexasion, assistant military attache; and "Mr. Soloovev," a chauffeur employed by the

Soviet military attache's office in the embassy.

"I told the Soviet ambassador that despite repeated warnings and expulsions in recent years, the Soviet embassy has persisted in permitting certain officials to abuse their diplomatic status in Canada by engaging in espionage," Miss MacDonald said.

The external affairs minister said the Mounties first uncovered the espionage activity and alerted the FBI.

"With the cooperation with the FBI ... the RCMP determined that over a period of some 16 months these Soviet officials met clandestinely with the U.S. citizen.

"Their investigation showed that he used traditional signal arrangements and dead-letter boxes in the Ottawa area where exchanges of information took place and payments of money were paid."

## news briefs

### Lloyd's of London fears boycott

LONDON (UPI) — Lloyd's of London could be hit with an insurance claim for more than \$80 million if the United States boycotts the Moscow Olympics, the London Daily Telegraph said Monday.

The paper said NBC took out insurance policies totaling that sum to protect its \$87 million fee to the Russians for televising the summer Games.

"With no athletes from the United States competing in Moscow, American

television's interest in live coverage of this year's Games falls to almost zero," the newspaper said.

It said NBC's main policy with Lloyd's, with a premium of about \$2.25 million, covers 85 percent of all money paid to the Russian Olympic authorities in the event there is no American participation.

Related policies cover other contingencies, the newspaper reported.

### Iranian jet crashes, 120 die

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — An Iran Air domestic jetliner crashed and burned in the snowbound hills north of Iran Monday, apparently killing all 120

passengers and crew members, the West German news agency DPA said.

Spokesmen for the rescue teams told Iran state radio they doubted anyone had survived the crash, DPA said.

DPA said 120 passengers, including four infants and eight crew members, were on the domestic flight from the northeastern city of Mashad.

DPA, quoting Iran Radio, said revolutionary guards found the burning hulk of the Boeing 727 near a military base.

DPA reported that Revolutionary guards and rescue troops immediately began to extricate bodies from the burning Boeing 727.

In its report out of Tehran, DPA quoted an Iran civil aviation authority communique as saying the plane lost radio contact with Tehran airport at 7 p.m. local time, as it was coming in for landing.

The revolutionary guards, sent to search for the jetliner in the pathless mountains near the military base at Lashgarak, 18 miles north of the capital, found the wreckage five hours later, the state radio said.

When located, the plane was still ablaze, the radio said in its midnight broadcast.

Unconfirmed reports said the Boeing was piloted by a Dutch veteran Iran Air captain.

It snowed heavily at in the Elbroz mountains where the plane plummeted at the time of the crash, DPA said.

### Ring collapses at S.A. bullfight

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Police Monday reported at least 160 dead and 155 injured in the collapse of a wooden stadium at an amateur bullfight. Press reports said the death toll could reach 300.

"There are many bodies that have not been identified or counted despite the unstinting work of the rescue teams," Todelar Radio news director Jorge Pulido reported from the coastal town of Sincelejo in Sucre state.

Many of the dead, including numerous children, were trampled Sunday when spectators panicked, turning a colorful folk festival into a tragedy. One report said the stands collapsed because the crowd surged to the rear to escape a torrential rain.

Rain also apparently weakened the foundation of the wooden stands, authorities said.

Police reported 160 dead and 155 injured early today but newspaper reports said there may have been as many as 300 killed.



# Awards benefit women

By STEVE JOHNSON  
Barometer Writer

Applications are now available for a variety of scholarships offered to OSU women students.

They are primarily aimed at individuals maintaining a good academic average and displaying leadership qualities, according to Nancy Vanderpool, assistant dean of students.

Several awards are designed for members of sororities at OSU. They are the Willamette Valley Alumnae Panhellenic Association Scholarship, the Portland Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship, the OSU Panhellenic Scholarship and the Panhellenic Emergency Loan.

The Delta Delta Delta Scholarship and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Rehabilitation Scholarship, as well as awards offered in the OSU General Catalog, do not consider sorority membership a prerequisite.

"Those who apply usually do very well," stated Vanderpool.

Sharon Ruminski, OSU Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority president won the national Delta Delta Delta Scholarship for the 1979-80 academic year.

The scholarship offers \$250 and \$1,000 for the local and national winners, respec-

tively. It is aimed at students who show promise of valuable service in their chosen field, participate in extra-curricular or community activities, and have financial need.

"The chance of getting such a scholarship is good for those who have a good academic average, belong to Panhellenic or show good leadership," stated Vanderpool.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Rehabilitation Scholarship is divided into two awards. A \$300-400 grant is available for any woman who has completed two years of undergraduate work on campus and is studying from a variety of therapy-related fields.

A \$300-\$1,000 award is available for any woman who has completed two years of undergraduate work and now plans to continue her studies toward a master's degree in any field of rehabilitation.

"We have not had an overwhelming number of applicants in the past," stated Vanderpool. "We are hoping for more this time."

The Willamette Valley Alumnae Panhellenic Association Scholarship is offered for a Salem-area woman who will be a sophomore, junior or senior in the fall of 1980. The award amounts to \$400 and is based on need, scholastic record and activities as a Greek on campus.

Full-time undergraduate women from the Portland metropolitan area may take part in the Portland Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship. This \$500 award is granted on the basis of need, scholarship and active participation in a sorority, campus life and community services.

Three awards, providing \$250 each, are offered by the OSU Panhellenic Scholarships. Recipients are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and significant contribution to the applicant's sorority, to Panhellenic or to OSU.

A Panhellenic Emergency Loan is also available. The idea of the loan is to provide up to \$100 for students needing money in order to remain in their sorority.

Several OSU academic departments offer scholarships based on academic merit. They are listed on pages 23-31 of the OSU General Catalog.

Application forms for the Tri-Delt and Kappa Kappa Gamma awards are available in the OSU Office of Financial Aid. An application for the Willamette Valley award is obtainable through each sorority's scholarship chairperson.

All other forms are available from Jean Jordan, living group secretary, in the Office of Student Services.



The Hooley Man, Jim Alder, plays his harmonica as his duck dances along the MU Concourse. Alder takes his name from another toy the hooley stick. (Photo by Lee Jimerson)

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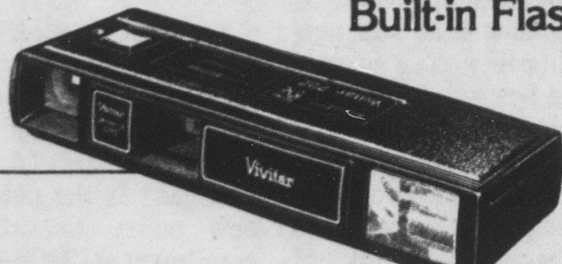
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# Opinion

## Russia violates goodwill

With the opening day for the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow only six months away, speculation over whether or not the United States will participate increases.

Originally listed as merely one of several options the U.S. may adopt to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, a boycott of the summer games is now being urged by President Carter. The U.S. Olympic Committee should follow Carter's suggestion.

Robert Kane, committee president, and other members of the group must recognize the threat Russia poses in Afghanistan and refuse to participate in the games if the Soviet invasion forces are not withdrawn by Feb. 20.

If the committee acts quickly,

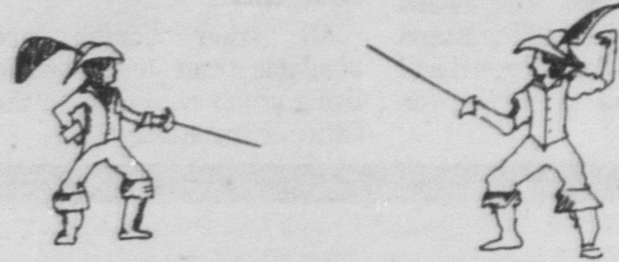
it could prevent a cancellation of the - games by selecting an alternative site outside the Soviet Union. Support from such nations as Britain, Canada and West Germany could keep the competition on the high international level for which the Olympics are known.

The athletes who have invested years of training in preparation for the 1980 games deserve some kind of top-notch competition; such an event is possible at one of the former Olympic sites.

The Olympics symbolize goodwill between nations. Russia's aggressions are a violation of this goodwill and should be protested not just by the U.S. government, but by the ambassadors of good will, the Olympic athletes. MH



## Fencing



### Trapping responsibility

To the Editor:

Having seen your picture of Arnie Abrams setting a live trap I would be truly amazed if it ever caught a beaver. However, should this occur, I would like to know where Abrams plans to release the beaver. I hope it is a long distance from my farm, for then I would have to kill it myself or call in the county trapper to do it.

It is a matter of misplaced responsibility. Having made himself responsible for the animal, Abrams should subsequently take all responsibility for the damage it may do in the release area. The small streams and creeks where beavers can live and not bother homes, farms, and special trees like orchards or

ornamentals, are most likely already inhabited by beavers. The trapped and released animal probably will end up being a nuisance to someone else, until it eventually is killed or dies from mishandling by misguided livetrappers.

Personally, I don't particularly enjoy killing animals. However, dogs and coyotes threaten my sheep, foxes have killed dozens of ducks and chickens, and nutria and possums I can't imagine anyone feeling concerned over. If one of these predators or tree cutters must be "removed" from our farm, I choose to take responsibility for its death. Trapping and releasing a predator only puts it in another predator's territory or imposes the burden of its death upon someone else. It usually is not

doing either the animal or anyone else a favor.

Jeffrey M. Stander  
Asst. Prof. Anthropology

### Add-drop policy

To the Editor:

In reference to the Jan. 16 article, "Grades reflect success of add-drop policy," it is my opinion that this new add-drop policy is a joke. I can't see how one term's use of a new policy establishes its success. Maybe the paper-work involving add-drop is a burden to professors but if we took the burden out of everyone's work, nothing would get done. The administrators and staff have not made it easy for the students either. Adding and dropping is becoming more of

a rat race every year.

It seems that if the faculty can't handle the task of shuffling a few papers, the administrators should come up with an alternate way to revise the system rather than moving up the add-drop and withdrawal deadlines. Since students help pay the faculty's wages, professors should consider the task part of their job.

Now that the staff's work is being reduced, why isn't tuition being reduced? Were the students asked if they wanted the deadlines changed? Is the point of this new policy to reduce the enrollment at OSU? If so, why not make it more difficult to be admitted rather than more difficult to remain so.

Karla Angier  
Soph. Business

### Through the mud

To the Editor:

Is this a ROTC stunt, or what? Lately, we have found it difficult to get to class in the morning. We had not realized that our OSU curriculum should include Basic Mountain Climbing, Corvallis Swamp Survival and Advanced Curb Ballet, just to get to a Chemistry class in Gilbert Hall. We would like to commend the City of Corvallis Public Works Department for its attempt to correct the condition of the sidewalks in Corvallis (especially those lining the south side of Monroe street).

But you would suppose with an Engineering School nearby that the Public Works Department would have intelligent people employed who would realize the lack of appropriate timing for such an undertaking and its repercussions on pedestrian traffic.

With the return of the inclement weather and the starting of the OSU winter term, we suggest that in future scheduling of such projects that this type of work be coordinated with declines of population usage during students' vacations and completed during that arranged time.

Meanwhile, we will be grumbling our least favorite tune as we trek and trailblaze to school, "Over the barriers

and through the mud to Chemistry class we go..."

Krys J. Miller  
Grad., Chemistry

Kevin Womack  
Sr., Engineering

### Super bore?

To the Editor:

Well Super Bowl XIV is now over and the favored Steelers are busy celebrating. I certainly hope that our illustrious sports editor took his own advice and didn't watch it. Yes Nick Daschel, you certainly called it right when you said that the game would be a terrible bore. I mean how boring can you get when the lead changed hands six times. I was really bored to tears when the Rams went into the fourth and final quarter with a two-point lead.

I really wish I could prognosticate like you, Nick. I mean, then I wouldn't have had to sit through four quarters of dramatic plays, record-breaking catches, and a narrow escape for the obvious favorite.

It's optimism like yours, Mr. Daschel, that makes cheering for an underdog, like OSU football, so much fun!

John Jackimiec  
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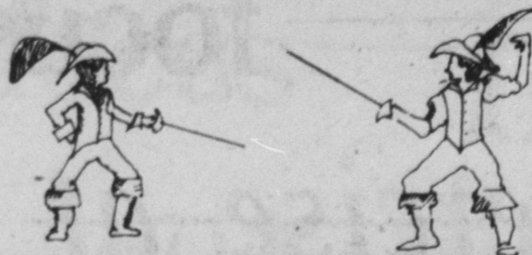
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## Engdahl's background

To the Editor:

Let me set the record straight. Republican candidate Lynn Engdahl taught at Pacific University until 1975. From 1975-1977 he was the executive director of Western Environmental Trade Association. In 1977 and 1978 he was in Iran working on construction and developing a softwood nursery. (For the purpose of helping reforest land that had been depleted from 2,000 years of overgrazing).

Whatever political motivation prompted James Ellison to write the fiction in his Jan. 17 letter, one thing is clear: Mr. Ellison did not (as he asserts) "listen carefully" to Dr. Engdahl.

Erik Engdahl  
Fr., Nuclear Engineering

## Show concern

To the Editor:

How Big Is Your World? Last week and again this week a group of concerned people have been hard at work on

campus and off trying to awaken people to a tragedy taking place in the world today. They have been informing the student of the situation in Cambodia Relief for participation in the Fast Day this Thursday, Jan. 24. The response at the dorms was good; about 700 people signed up to have their meal card invalidated on that day. (Food Service will send \$2.76, raw food cost, to Y Round Table for Cambodia Relief for every food card invalidated on that day.)

The majority of the Greek houses were contacted last week and also asked to participate in the Fast and to send

their donation c/o Y Round Table for Cambodia Relief. I am anxious to see how many of the OSU Greeks are willing to take up this invitation and show concern for their fellow man, and show that their world is bigger than a party on Friday and Saturday night or Winter Rush.

I. Chester  
Jr., Community Nutrition

## ISO Reactions

To the Editor:

I would expect the ISO to be jumping up and down about 50

innocent people being held against their will, the executions (over 700 so far) and the persecution of minority religions in Iran.

Instead, they complain the U.S. reaction was unjustified.

ISO president Zayn says the taking of hostages was a "military mistake." It seems that to him, the people don't count; it's just a tactical error. Would he feel the same if he were held tied up for over 2 months?

Zayn then goes on to minimize the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan.

How a supposedly educated person can close his eyes to kidnapping and wholesale murder yet get upset over visa checks is beyond me.

Michael O. Scheinberg,  
Jr., Engineering

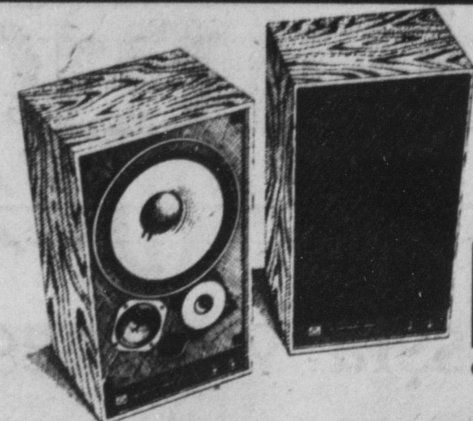
## Annual blood drive begins

The annual blood drive sponsored by the OSU School of Pharmacy and the Red Cross begins today in the Memorial Union Ballroom and runs through Thursday. Donors will be accepted beginning at 9 a.m. and running through 3:30 p.m. all three days.

Each donor can expect to

spend approximately 45 minutes to an hour-and-a-half in the ballroom while giving blood. The shorter times come in the morning, when not as many volunteer donors are waiting to be helped.

Last year, the drive collected over 1,400 pints of blood.



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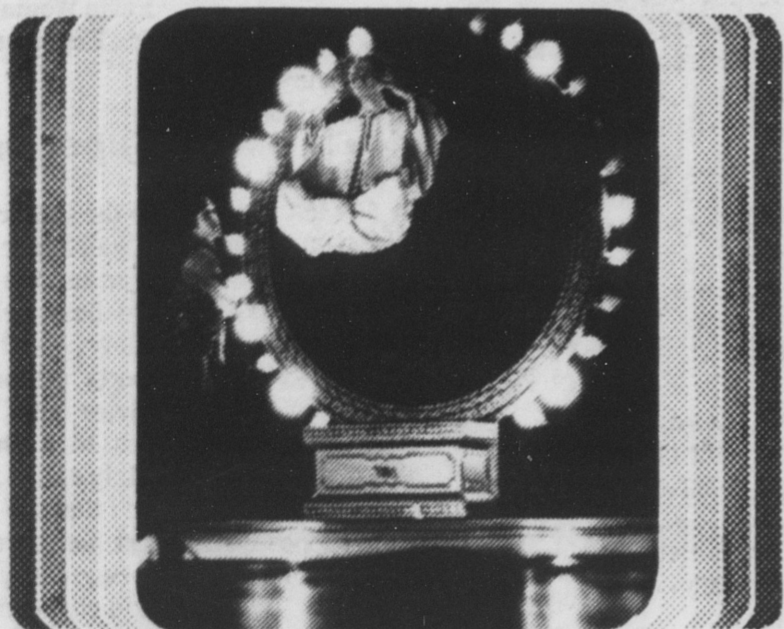
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# Jazzercise at Dixon Center looking in



By Martha Flittie

Tired of moving the living room furniture every time they wanted to exercise, two OSU graduate students decided to teach their own exercise class.

Terri Calamoneri and roommate Darlene Mahan, both involved in the College Students Service Administration program, combined their interests of exercise and dance to create "Jazzercise," a class offered through the Experimental College.

After presenting their idea to Beth Rietveld, coordinator of physical recreation of Dixon Recreational Center, they got an okay to use the slimnastics room twice a week for class use.

### Reaching non-users

When classes aren't scheduled, this room may be used by any student enrolled at OSU as well as Dixon's other facilities.

According to Calamoneri, one reason for offering the class through the Experimental College rather than strictly through Dixon was to reach people that may not ordinarily go to Dixon.

"We knew there was a demand for this type of exercise class," said Calamoneri, "and from experience, I know it's sometimes difficult to get into certain classes

Anne Chung, graduate student in environmental engineering, and Beth Reitveld, coordinator of physical recreation at Dixon Recreation Center concentrate on exercises in a Jazzercise class at Dixon Center.



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(Physical Education) here."

She added that she had tried to enroll in an aerobic dance class at Linn Benton Community College. However, each time the class was filled almost immediately.

### 100-plus students

Calamoneri is pleased with the course turnout.

"At first we were co-instructing the class twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday," she said, "then as more people enrolled, the class just got too large, so since I had some free time two other nights, I decided to teach another class on Monday and Wednesday."

"It's been great, I love to work out every day," she added.

Calamoneri has her class stretching, bending and leaping to jazzy funk music.

"It really helps ease the pain when you can exercise to music," she smiled.

Over 100 students are enrolled in the course, but only about 70 percent are regularly attending the class, according to Calamoneri, adding that the previous bad weather may have attributed to this discrepancy.

"Most of those enrolled are students," she said, "but we have some women from the community too."

One thing Calamoneri wants to make clear is that Jazzercise is not a dance class.

"It is basically a dance warm-up exercise class," she said. "We've incorporated calisthenics; they're good for the cardio-vascular system."

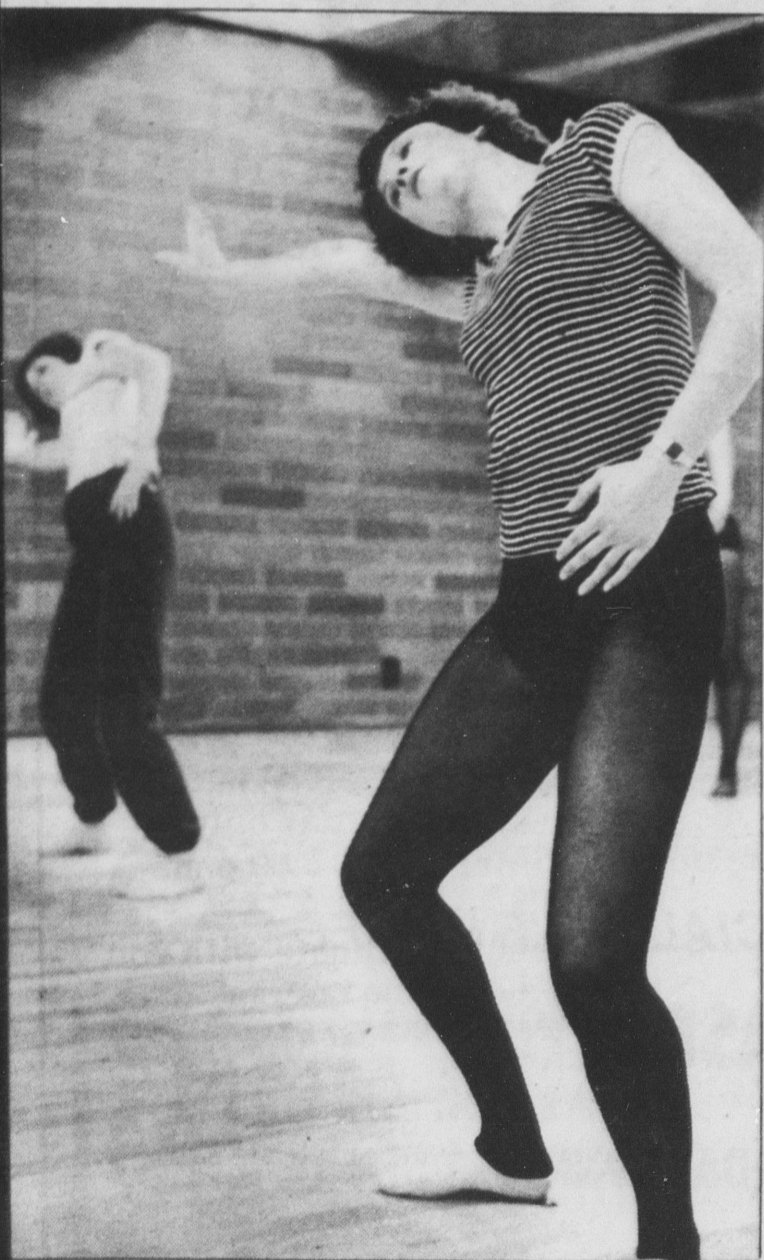
"Unlike most dance classes I've taken here (OSU) in the past 4 years, we don't teach dance routines," she added.

Calamoneri plans to teach the class next term and anticipates another good turnout.



Diana Creitz, freshman in business, and Michele Thomas use the buddy system in some leg stretching exercises. Jazzy music is played throughout the class.

Photos by  
Lorraine Stratton



Keeping a solid stance, Michele Thomas, freshman in technical journalism, works on jazzercise warm-ups. She is one of 109 students enrolled in jazzercise class offered by Experimental College.

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# OSU expects 20,000 seniors

By MELANIE CHAMBERS  
For the Barometer

Beaver Open House may draw fewer students this year, with the declining number of graduating seniors given as a possible explanation.

According to Franz Haun, director of new student programs, OSU is attracting a higher percentage of eligible students, despite the fact that there are fewer high school students. Twenty-thousand seniors are predicted to attend, 400 to 600 less than in previous years.

"More and more students are taking part in individual visits to the campus," explained Haun. This type of visit can be arranged by the

Department of New Student Programs. It offers prospective students more individual attention than large group orientations.

This year's Open House is set for Feb. 3. Plenty of staff members and service organizations will be on hand to help. The program will begin at 8:30 Saturday morning and conclude at approximately 3 p.m.

Talons, Thanos, Mortar Board, Blue Key, three ROTC groups and Cardinal Honors (a new junior service honorary) will be available to assist in directing students and answering any questions visitors might have.

For the past 33 years, Darwin Reese of the OSU

Department of Chemistry has been involved with the Open House. "He is the one who coordinates the movement of students to their academic areas," said Haun, who is in charge of planning the event.

"When I first came here, we had an open house where people just walked through the buildings and looked at demonstrations put on by each department," said Reese. "We attracted thousands of students, and every year we did something different."

"Beaver Open House was like Mom's and Dad's Weekends, three-day affairs with parades and contests for the parents, ending Sunday morning with a breakfast,"

recalls Reese. "Then, all universities had open house on the same day, but we attracted the biggest crowd. We really went all out for the people."

"We now place more emphasis on practical things, like living quarters, costs and the academic program," Reese added.

"Open House may discourage some students," said Haun. "They may find out that they are not as prepared in math (or some other subject) as they should be."

"Beaver Open House is an interesting program. It gives students a chance to mingle with other prospective students," Haun concluded.

## Fed combines engineers

Engineers are noted for being organized. And they'll be more so in the future with the organization of the American Association of Engineering Societies, says an Oregon State University professor who heads the sixth largest of the 35 engineering groups that now make up AAES.

James G. Knudsen, who is president of the 47,000-member American Institute of Chemical Engineers, attended the Washington, D.C., meeting earlier this month where the 35 societies — representing nearly a million members in all — joined together as a federation.

The new American Association of Engineering Societies will provide a single, strong voice on many issues that are of national significance, including energy and environmental problems, Knudsen observed.

The international affairs council will develop cooperative working relations with world engineering organizations; the engineering affairs council will be concerned with engineering ethics and professionalism in engineering; and the educational affairs council will monitor quality in U.S. schools of engineering through accreditation activities.

## Students abuse Kerr's food restrictions

By MARTHA STILLWELL  
For the Barometer

Studying and eating are often simultaneous activities in a student's life, but not inside Kerr Library.

The second floor entrance is marked by a red sign which reads, "No food or drink to be consumed in the library."

The purpose of this rule is to protect books. It's generally enforced by libraries across the country, according to Pat Brandt, assistant head social science and humanities

reference librarian. "The food problem is part of a bigger problem — the preservation of library materials," Brandt said.

Food particles encourage mold and fungus growth in books, causing page deterioration. "Paper is very susceptible to mold," Brandt said.

Food also attracts insects, particularly silverfish, which are then attracted to the glue used in book bindings.

Beverages constitute the worst problem, according to Brandt. Coffee and soda pop

spillage has damaged books, journals and the card catalog.

So far, repair work has enabled the library staff to salvage damaged materials.

Spillage on table tops also effects a student's personal belongings because the janitors usually don't clean the tables until the end of each term.

The food and litter problems become worse at the end of the term, especially during dead week and finals, according to Brandt.

"I surprised that people

don't have the common courtesy to pick up their litter," she said. "It is just thoughtlessness."

"All we can depend on is the goodwill of the students," Brandt said. "If people want to eat and study they should do it in the MU."

### History Today

Today is the 22nd day of 1980 with 343 to follow.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

British poet Lord Byron, author of Don Juan, was born in London on Jan. 22, 1788.

On this day in history: In 1968, communist North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship "Pueblo" in the Sea of Japan and took 83 crewmen captive. The crew was released 11 months later, and North Korea kept the vessel.

Today is St. Vincent's Feast Day. St. Vincent, Spanish deacon and martyr, is the patron saint of wine growers. Traditionally, if the sun shines today, there will be good wine crops this season.

A thought for the day: "The difference between the right word and the nearly right word is the difference between the lightning and the lightning-bug." Isaac Asimov.

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# Rift may cause postponement

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fear of a major rift in the Arab world may force postponement of this week's emergency Islamic summit set to discuss the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Arab diplomatic sources said Monday.

The summit, sponsored by the 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference, is scheduled to open in Islamabad, Pakistan Saturday — the same day Egypt and Israel normalize diplomatic relations in accordance with their March 1979 peace treaty.

About 30 members of the OIC, a mini-United Nations for the world's 800 million Moslems, have agreed to participate in the debate on Russia's invasion of Moslem Afghanistan.

But Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization said they will not attend the

summit if it is held Saturday because it would overshadow the more "dangerous and treacherous" normalization of relations between Cairo and Jerusalem.

South Yemen, Libya and Algeria will also spurn the parley if it is held as planned, the sources said.

Farouk Kaddoumi, chief of the PLO's political department said "Unless the date and the venue of the proposed conference are changed, the PLO will not be able to attend."

The PLO and hard-line Arab states, which oppose Pakistan's pro-American military government, suggested the summit be moved to Saudi Arabia — seat of the Moslem holy places.

Arab diplomatic sources said Kaddoumi urged Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud Al Faisal, the driving force behind the summit, to

postpone the conference.

"The summit will probably be postponed, to make it possible for the hardliners to attend," said an Arab diplomat familiar with the debate on the subject.

"The key is Iraq. As a leading contender for leadership in the Arab world, Iraq cannot and will not let the summit go ahead at the same time Egypt and Israel are normalizing their relations."

Iraq, which has yet to commit itself on the summit, is a hard-line opponent of Egypt's peace moves. It has condemned the Soviets' Afghan invasion but warned Monday the Arabs "should not follow Washington because of their opposition to the Kremlin's action."

Faisal visited Baghdad and Kuwait Sunday in an attempt to rally support for the January 26 meeting. No details were disclosed about

his discussions.

Saudi Arabia is anxious to prevent the Arab world from becoming polarized over the Afghan crisis, which would leave it vulnerable to unilateral action by the big powers.

While appreciative of American military aid, the Saudis want to coordinate opposition to the Soviet intervention within an Islamic, not a Western, framework, Arab diplomatic sources said.

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## U.S. proposes Egypt support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will propose a large increase in military aid to Egypt, including sophisticated F-16 aircraft, as part of a program to beef up anti-Soviet regimes in the Middle East, U.S. officials said Monday.

The State Department also said a military assistance program for Pakistan will be delayed briefly while it is coordinated with aid from other countries, including some in Western Europe.

The U.S. offer to Pakistan is for \$400 million over two years. A State Department spokesman, while not confirming that figure, said that the level of U.S. aid will stand despite the comment of Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq describing the package as "peanuts."

The spokesman confirmed that there will be a delay in the program for Pakistan and it will not be included in the overall aid request that the administration is sending to Congress later this week.

Asked about the possibility

the United States may be repeating in Pakistan the mistake it made in Iran by arming an unpopular authoritarian regime, a spokesman said, "We believe there is a wide consensus in Pakistan that the country needs external help to resist possible aggression."

Officials said the Egyptian program — amounting to \$1.1 billion over two years — will be unveiled when the president sends his budget to Congress.

Officials confirmed that the package will include F-16 fighters, perhaps as many as 80. The fighter-bombers are the first-line light-weight fighter for NATO, and in addition to being a highly effective interceptor can carry about five tons of bombs and rockets.

Officials also said the Egyptian package will include modern American tanks and the latest generation of air defense radar.

The Egyptian aid package, involving about \$500 million for the first year, represents a

sharp jump from the current level which averages about \$100 million per year over a projected five-year period.

Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron is scheduled to meet Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders Tuesday and Israeli sources said Evron will protest the U.S. decision to send Egypt the latest generation of fighter aircraft.

Israel has bought 75 F-16s and is scheduled to take official possession of the first seven aircraft on Jan. 31.

"We do not object to the principle of Egypt getting sufficient U.S. military aid," an Israeli source said. "We do object to the sophisticated level of the weapons. Look what happened in Iran. If the same thing should happen in Egypt, Israel would be facing a heavily armed enemy, and Israel would have lost the qualitative edge that has permitted her to survive in the past."

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Note: All events listed in the calendar are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

## TUESDAY MEETINGS

**OSPIRG** — 4 p.m. — MU 102. Shall nuclear power be Oregon's promise of the future? Employ a valuable, renewable resource (Yourself). OSPIRG is presenting a workshop for people who want to make a difference: Behind the scenes work of a petition drive for social change. Be there!

**OSU Judo Club** — 5 to 7 p.m. — Dixon Combative Room. All judokas are welcome to practice with the clubs. Tonight is the last time to sign up for the Ore-Ida Tournament in Ontario, Oregon, Jan. 28th.

**OSU Marketing Club** — 6 p.m. — Dearborn 115. OSU Marketing Club meeting. All current and interested new members are welcome for a short introductory meeting. Officers meet at 6 p.m. and all others at 6:15.

**Finance Club** — 6 p.m. — Old Professor's Pizza. All new and old members welcome. We will buy the pizza if you've paid your dues.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon** — 6 p.m. — Bezell 324. Executive board meeting. All officers and any general members please attend with ideas for new projects.

**Thanes** — 6:30 p.m. — MU 207. Attention Thanes: Important meeting. Plans for movie and dance will be made.

**Rodeo Club** — 7 p.m. — Withycombe 209. All members please attend this business meeting. We will discuss the upcoming dance and the Rodeo.

**Dad's Weekend** — 7 p.m. — MU 110. Dad's Weekend committee chairpersons please attend. Matters to be discussed concerning Dad's Weekend. Only two weeks away!!

**Associated Students of Environmental Design** — 7 p.m. — MU 102. Regular business meeting. ASLA Student Chapter pros and cons will be presented. Club T-shirts will be passed out.

**Equestrian Club** — 7:30 p.m. — Wilkinson 231. Please attend and bring dues. Note new meeting place. For more information, call Chris at 752-4497.

**University Christian Center Fellowship** — 8 p.m. — University Christian Center. Soul Talk at 8 p.m.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** — 9:30 p.m. — Delta Delta Delta. College life - I can't believe it!! Singing, laughing, special music and a talk on "Rating Dating and Mating!" I am going. I hope all you boys come too!

## ENTERTAINMENT

**OSU Folkdance Club** — 7:30 p.m. — Women's Bldg. 116. Everyone is welcome for recreational folkdancing. There will be teaching and refreshments afterwards.

**KBVR-FM** — 8 to 12 p.m. — 90.1 FM Dial. Tune in Jim Wood for an evening of mellow jazz and more. Tonight's Album Preview is The Dave Brubeck Quartet and their new album "Back Home." Get jazzed and find out what you've been missing.

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**Campus Crusade for Christ** — 9:30 p.m. — 340 N.W. 28th St. Tri Delt Annex. College Live is back! "Rating, Dating and Mating" by Phil and Jennie James is the topic of today. Gain a biblical perspective on love verses infatuation. Special music by Chris Cowgill.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Pendleton High School** — Snell Hall. Pendleton High School Students: We are planning a banquet for all former PHS Students. It is open to all classes. For reservations and more information, contact Mike Kruse, 754-5680.

**Tau Beta Pi** — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Chem Engr. 100. Help Sessions for Engr Classes. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays.

**OEA** — 6 p.m. — MU Concourse. All OEA members and new members please come to have yearbook picture taken. Dress appropriately for picture.

## VOLUNTEER

**Pre-Nursing Students** — Please call Sandy at 754-2131 if you can help for an hour or two during the Campus Blood Drive, January 22, 23, or 24.

**Big Brother-Big Sister** — 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. — MU East. Training Session for new volunteers.

## WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

**Native American Club** — 3:30 p.m. — Longhouse. Important, everyone please attend. Discussion and in depth goal setting will be set. Everyone welcome.

**Anthropology Dept.** — 3:30 p.m. — Waldo 240. Seminar by Grover Krantz non-migration. That hunter especially, and people in general, never engaged in major migrations except under rare and special circumstances.

**Encore Central Committee** — 3:30 p.m. — MU 102. Discuss upcoming Randy Hansen concert and possible Jefferson Starship concert.

**Poultry Science Club** — 5:05 p.m. — Dryden 100A. Emergency meeting to discuss scrapbook. Poultry association conference, and jobs in the industry.

**AAS & Angel Flight** — 6 p.m. — Cadet Classroom. Officers! Don't forget the meeting to discuss the awards packets for conclave.

**Panhellenic** — 6:15 p.m. — Alpha Delta Pi.

**Society of Women Engineers** — 6:30 p.m. — MU 110. No business meeting. Must retake the Beaver Yearbook picture, due to unloaded camera the first time. Be there! Aloha!

**American Society of Civil Engineers** — 6:30 p.m. — Old Prof. Pizza. Pizza Feed with film and slide presentation on "The Kennewick Suspension Bridge." Receive internal piece!

**Withycombe Club** — 6:30 p.m. — Wilkinson 108. All members please attend. Dr. Peter Cheeke will discuss the role of rabbits as a future food supply and research currently underway at OSU. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**Arnold Air Society** — 6:30 p.m. — Cadet Classroom. Meeting for all Arnies. Attendance is mandatory! Valentine's Dance and service projects will be discussed!

**KBVR-FM** — 6:30 p.m. — Station. Mandatory meeting for all DJ's at the station.

**Table Tennis Club** — 6:30 to 7 p.m. — Dixon Rec Center. Tournaments for winter term and practice nights for same will be the topic. Practice to follow meeting.

**Amateur Radio Club** — 6:30 p.m. — MU East Conference Room. Ron Hayes K7BT will be discussing the functions of the ARRL. There will also be two films about the world of Amateur Radio. Everyone is welcome. Be there!!

**Phi Beta Lambda** — 7 p.m. — MU Boardroom. This is the most important meeting yet of the year. All members and interested persons please attend. Remember to bring money for dues. We will have two

guest speakers and will hold election of officers.

**English Diagnostic Test** — 7 to 9 p.m. — Gilbert Hall 101. Business and Education will be tested by the Communications Skills Center. You need attend only one session.

**ASOSU Environmental Center** — 7 p.m. — MU 212. "Earth Week '80" planning session. April 20 to 25 is Earth Week '80 and coming up soon. Discussing theme and special speakers and events. Everyone is invited to attend including professors and other faculty.

**Angel Flight** — 7 p.m. — Cadet Classroom. Important meeting for all members. Elections will be held. Term projects and Area conclave will be discussed. Attendance is mandatory.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** — 7 p.m. — Wilson Cafeteria. Leadership Training Class. Wow, exciting, overwhelming and even more. Classes are starting! Come all.

**Pike Little Sisters** — 7:30 p.m. — Chapter House. Regular meeting to discuss next month's activities. Please call Rick or Flo if you can't attend.

**RHC-PC** — 9 to 11 p.m. — MU Boardroom. Everybody come! Yearbook pictures taken first.

## CLASS

**Experimental College Square Dance Class** — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — MU 105. It's not too late! Yes, you can still join the fun of square dancing, and right now is the best time to start. Lessons are open to everyone, and you don't even need a partner. For more information, call Mark at 754-5184.

**Experimental College Square Dance Class** — 8 to 10 p.m. — MU 105. The Intermediate Square Dance Class wants you! If you've taken the PE class, or the Experimental College square dance class, then this is for

you. This week we'll go over extended basics 65 through 75. It's not too late to start! For more information, call Mark at 754-5184.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**ASOSU Environmental Center** — 8 p.m. — MU 211. "Eco-Flicks" This weeks movie is "Solar Visions." It provides an understanding of the basic principles of solar energy. The sun emerges as a clean, inexpensive, everlasting source of energy whose technology is expanding to bring us not only light and heat, but power. Everyone is welcome, bring a friend.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Math 95 Help Sessions** — Need help with Math 95? Help sessions will be January 23 & 24. Call 754-2131 for more information.

**Tau Beta Pi** — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Chem Engr. 100. Help sessions for Engr. Classes Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30. EE Classes.

## VOLUNTEER

**ASOSU Volunteer Services** — Open Door, a rehabilitation center or handicapped residents has a variety of projects available for living groups interested in doing community service work. For more information ask for Volunteer Services at 754-2101.

**ASOSU Volunteer Services** — Janice House is looking for students to help with recreational activities for adults in the Community with special problems. It would be a good opportunity for someone with an interest in counseling. For more information, ask for Volunteer Services at 754-2101 between 1:30 and 3:30.

**ASOSU Volunteer Services** — The Benton County Health Department is looking for art students to help with layout and design. Good experience for students in this major. Call Volunteer Services at 754-2101.

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## For Sale

**GOOD PUPPIES:** Our Airedale/Gordon Setters are smart and calm. For cost of shots. 753-1513.

8' x 30' trailer in Corvallis park very close to OSU. \$3,000 or offer. 753-3919, 757-7798, 752-8042.

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USED BOOKS bought and sold THE BOOK BIN 121-W. First; Albany; 926-6869

Moving Sale: matching sofa and love seat \$110; set of bunk beds \$75; 12 string guitar \$80; pepsi clock \$35; all in good shape. Call 754-2620 — Diane

Interested in seeing the Cal-Stanford games? I will sell my bus and game tickets for \$35.00 (Cost \$60) Call Marie at 754-5056.

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Interviews for Christian Summer Camp Counselors. Thurs. Jan. 24 1-4 pm Luther House 211 NW 23rd Lutheran Outdoor Ministry

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\*\*\*NOTICE\*\*\* Interviewing in the near future? Worried? Get help with your interviewing skills — Jan. 23rd, 4:30 pm. Dearborn 114.

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Female quadmate needed, walking distance, private room, utilities paid, \$110/mo., 754-0040, ask about Apt. 3B

Wanted: Female to share 2 bedroom duplex with one other. Garage, lawn, greenhouse, Call Debbie 753-9860 nites

Roommate wanted to share beautiful 3 bdrm new home. Fireplace, quiet neighborhood, garage etc. 758-0172

Person needed immediately to share large 2 br apartment. Terms negotiable. Pets allowed! Call Peg at 754-3738 days, 754-0817 evens.

## Services

**CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS, JACKETS, SPORTSWEAR.** Group rates. Shirt Circuit, 920 N.W. 9th #3 752-8380

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## Lost & Found

**FOUND:** Single key in front of Wilkinson Hall. Call Martin at 754-3005, days.

## Wanted

Wanted: Silver Coins. Will pay 18-24 times face value depending on condition of coin. 4-10 pm 753-6261.

## Entertainment

**GORDON & WERTH AT THE NIGHT DEPOSIT WED. — SAT. 9:00 — 1:00**

"BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND" The TIMBO BROTHERS band. Friday and Saturday evening at the Wren Tavern. Country rock, fifties and swing.

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## Personals

**GREEKS** — Need some spending money? Then submit your idea for a name for the new Greek newspaper to the IFC office. You could win \$10.

**Jay,** These last 2 1/2 years have been the best in my life. Thanks for being you. Love, Debi

**Ron and Don,** We wish you a Happy Birthday and hope your day is great! But tonight you will be with us and we will celebrate! Love ya, Renee and Susan

**KUDEY MILLER PIE:** Have a Happy Birthday Dornie Para-professional

**To All My New Sisters at EK:** Thanks for the kind word, the smile, the tear; Thanks, especially, for making each day A living expression to "One Heart, One Way." Love, from the new snake, B.R.

## Personals

**HOT LIPS & FEM-IRON** The treats were great. Our new neighbors are first rate! XO XO Nookie & Nookie

**Chi O Mary,** Happy Birthday! Hope it's great Love, Your big & little sis P.S. Take it easy!

**STOLEN:** Technics RS-640US Cassette Deck, Pioneer Headphones, 100 Tapes (AD-90 numbering 1-100) with the initials S.H. on the case and cassette. Reward for any information. Contact S.H. Rm 331, number 754-2148.

**Mr. Goodlooking,** I'll be checking you out Tuesday at the College Life. Ladie

**Dear Three Musketeers and D'Arlegnan,** You gentlemen sound much nicer than that "Killer" we once knew. We're definitely interested, how about you? Signed, The lovely ladies of The Force of Four

**My little sis Cindy,** Welcome to board of Sigma Kappa! Love, Jenny for being you.

**P.S. Thanks for the carnation and just for being you.**

**California True Blonde,** Your stay was much too short! As was the time we were able to spend together. I will think of you always and impatiently await the spring when we can once again reunite the family. Love, always, Your little brother Mark

**Toad,** 'Ears to ya! ...Yep... Love, Waldo's New Friend

**To The Mars Motel Members:** Thanks for the use of your home. You guys are cruisers! Raging fire, KKG Gals P.S. Beware of the dreaded neighbor.

**Gamma Phi Teach,** Wasn't Saturday Night Alright? I thought so. But next time we won't miss the show. A silly FIJI

**GREG BROWN,** Come down to the indoor Range about 4:00 TODAY, prepared to shoot a Half-Course, so we can beat the University of Alaska! The Rifle Team

## Personals

**Stinky M. — How about lunch Wed?** Forever Yours, Chewey

**Pooh Bear...** Happy 24th Birthday. Getting ready for June? Love, Moi

**P.S. Who Am I?** It's been two of the best years of my life. Let's make it two hundred more. J.B.

**Toa Yuen Walter Mark —** Although the chow mein was too much. We liked you a bunch. Thanks for the autograph. Too bad it wasn't a photograph! —Hugs, Lewis, Trish and the Unknown chow Mein eater

**AGR Craig Ward,** As a pledge you were great. But that's no longer your fate. You've reached the end of your quest, You're a member — the best! Congratulations! Love, Big Bro Six Pac and Big Sis Vicky

**Janny,** Happy 20th! (You thought I'd never give you a personal, huh?) ILY Russell

**Dear Dan,** I love you, very much and I would like to wish you the Happiest Birthday. I hope your day goes just great and I'll see you later for dinner. Love Always, Laurie

**Chi Omega welcomes its new madame members:** Tammy Barr, Nadine Chong, Patty Cowing, Susanne Detering, Chris Erdman, Leanne Haney, Laura Hill, Lou Johnson, Lori Koppang, Karen Koppian, Dianna Lewis, Dawn Maxwell, Jan McKinnon, Jan Peterson, Patty Rhode, Sarah Talbot, Jeri Warnock, and Lisa Sutherland. Congratulations and welcome sisters!

**DU TA Sr,** Happy 20th Birthday! Have a Good One Love, Frog the Dog

**Theta Chi —** After initiation and when the game was one, We come to your house and had loads of fun. Dancing and partying into the night — We didn't go home until it was light. Thanks for the great function! Love, ALPHA PHI

**Janell and Leslie,** The cookies on Sunday were good. The conversation was great! Remember: Dinner and Dimers on Thursday. I can hardly wait! A FIJI (OSU #1)

## Personals

**To the one who they call KILLER** Let me say you're a creep And as for my lovely ladies They don't come very cheap If you wish to employ them Come and deal through me So let's have no more nonsense Write to me, you will see. The Manager of the Force of Four

**To Choice Chuck, Bob Bitchin', Righteous Randy and especially Big Bird, Charter Members of the Car Casualty Club.** It was a terrific, lushious weekend. Here's to tapable kegs, new water pumps, unlocking lug nuts, hot and juicy, and roomy cars. We will always remember that feeling of CLOSENESS. It was definitely a weekend we can't quite remember! Thanks for everything, you guys are really terrific and we couldn't have asked for better company! Let's do it again soon — say around the first? Much love and beer, Chicklet and No Nickname (as of yet)

**Tonight is the night for the Men of Acacia and the women of Pi Beta Phi:** To enjoy good fondue and good company too. We just know that you'll have a great time. GET KEVED The Men of Acacia

**To Central Cabin #2:** It was a great weekend with a really special group of drunks! Were 2 kegs enough? You "choice" people are too much! Next time the guys are cooking breakfast! Here's to an unforgettable time — Cheers! Renee & Jenny

**Dave, Chuck, Brent, Bob, Mark, Clay & Randy,** We're back from Sunriver Lonely & Blue. Remember we'll live Memories of Central 2. We met you on a Friday night Everything was out of site We kept Sunriver alive. The first night we downed a keg The other one the next. And though we can't remember all. We know it was the best! This weekend was really 'P.N.' We wish it had never come to end. We hope you guys like us 'Cuz you're all really righteous! After returning, The memories are still burning. We'd like to do it again. How 'bout next weekend? Love & Smooches, The Hungover Crowd, Penni, Sue, Allison & Deb



# Swimmers drop meet to Washington

By TOM EGGERS  
Barometer Sports Writer

The University of Washington women's swim team captured the first four events and took both relays as it rolled to a 81-55 dual meet victory of previously-unbeaten Oregon State Saturday afternoon at Langton Hall.

The loss dropped OSU to 4-1. The Huskies, who have reigned as regional champs since 1968, showed Saturday why they are the team to beat

at the Regionals come Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

They're just simply tough. "Super," said OSU coach Bob Yamate, when asked about Washington. "They got a big jump on us, winning the relays, which is a 28-point turnaround right there. We just got a little too far down the hill and never could climb back up it."

Take away the relays and the meet was nearly even: The Huskies took seven individual events, OSU six. And the little points, seconds and thirds,

were in Washington's favor. Yamate said his team had no problem getting up for the meet.

"Both teams were very ready for the meet," mentioned the second-year coach. "In fact, maybe our girls were too emotionally primed, but it was one of the best meets for both teams this season."

OSU had some fine individual efforts. Kathy Garrison again shined, setting a Langton pool record in the 133 individual medley in 1:27.4, while teammate

Danette Ross broke a record in the 100 butterfly in 1:01.5. Freshman Rhonda Flatz won the diving competition with a season-high of 315 points.

"I was really pleased with Rhonda's performance," applauded Yamate. "It was a good meet for her, and Tracy (Larson, second in 100 backstroke) swam very well."

Yamate says it will be an advantage to his squad with the top-notch competition the Beavers have faced. "I think it will really help us out in the long run," he said. "We need the competition to develop as a team and get better and better. I see us right behind Washington right now."

The Beavers' next action will be Friday against Portland Community College in Portland.

## Parks dept. needs summer help

The Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for temporary summer employment. Interested persons are encouraged to apply in person at the office. Interviews will be held in mid-March. Available positions include tennis instructors, track and baseball coaches, playground leaders, groundskeepers. Also, volunteer and paid coaches are needed for the State League Baseball Program.

Applications are due Friday, Feb. 29 at 5 p.m. in the

Parks and Recreation Office, which is located on the main floor of City Hall, 501 S.W.

Madison, or call 757-6918 for any additional questions you may have.

## Ski course offered

The Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department is offering an intermediate cross-country ski class for persons with some previous skiing experience who want to improve their techniques.

There will be a classroom meeting on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m., followed by a field

trip on Saturday, Feb. 2. Transportation is by car pool and participants must supply their own skis. The class fee is \$8. Interested persons should register at the Parks and Recreation Office, City Hall, 501 S.W. Madison Avenue by 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31. The phone is 757-6918.

## NICK OF TIME (cont. from pg. 12)

DePaul really has one of those ho-hummer schedules to finish the season. A few toughies, but besides those, it is basically try not to get embarrassed by an also-ran.

Tonight the Blue Demons will travel to Alabama to face Alabama-Birmingham. Gene Bartow, the former successor to John Wooden at UCLA, is coaching there now. A-B has upset Washington State this season.

The rest of DePaul's schedule for 1980: Jan. 26, Evansville; Jan. 28, at Creighton; Feb. 2, N. Texas State; Feb. 9, Dayton; Feb. 13, At Velapraiso; Feb. 16, at Butler; Feb. 18, LaSalle; Feb. 21, at Madison Square Garden vs. Wagner; Feb. 23, Loyola Chicago; Feb. 27, at Notre Dame; March 1, Illinois State.

I THINK THAT IF OREGON STATE does become the number one team in America sometime this season, someone had better inform NBC television basketball commentator Al McGuire how to pronounce the school.

It really becomes irritating to hear the number two-ranked Beavers being pronounced to the world as "Oregon State."

More of basketball.... How about those Forest Grove Vikings? Never have been a real fan out there, but you have to admire the courage the Vikings showed when they upset top-ranked McMinnville 42-41 Friday night.

It will probably be the number one upset of the season, considering Forest Grove was 1-8 going into the game.

The Vikings managed to hold major college prospect Charlie Sitton to a meager 13 points. There was more than just a handful of college scouts at the game. Maybe he scared

some of them off. Tonight looms a big high school contest at Corvallis. The only two unbeaten Oregon prep teams are Crescent Valley and Corvallis, both from this town. After the two meet tonight, there will only be one.

If you haven't checked out a prep game this year, tonight may be your night. Corvallis has a transfer student, Randy Worster, from Mission, Texas, who is a very likely candidate for some major college basketball team. He is 6-6 and can play all three positions.

He is one the quickest players on the Spartan team, and is one the best free throw shooters. He would make a fine addition to someone's backcourt, including Oregon State's.

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**STEVE MARTIN** in  
**The JERK**

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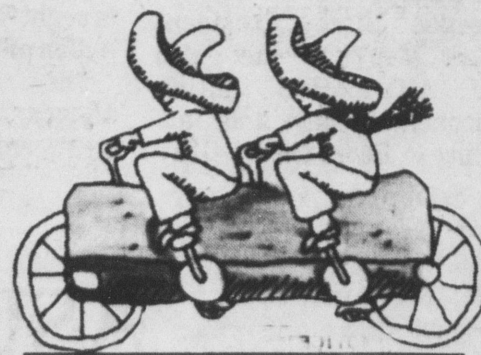


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The OSU PEACE CORPS Coordinator invites you to prepare for the February interviews! See Mike Bannister this morning in the MU or call

**754-4085** Anytime!

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Chris Crawford, Jr. Agriculture, takes a few practice lacrosse shots Monday in Parker Stadium. Crawford is a member of the Oregon State lacrosse club. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

# Sports

## ACLU accuses OSU of sex discrimination

By TIM TROWER  
Barometer Sports Writer

Another coal has been added to the hotbed issue concerning inequalities in men's and women's athletics, only this time the heat is rising closer to home.

Oregon State University was accused last Friday by the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon of "massive violations of federal and state laws" by failing to provide equal opportunities for male and female athletes.

The ACLU filed a complaint with the OSU Affirmative Action office on behalf of 20

women students at the university and six taxpayers.

One of the 20 athletes who signed the complaint is Carol Menken, the Beavers' standout basketball player who ranks among the nation's leaders in scoring and field goal shooting.

The complaint stipulates that equal opportunities be accorded men and women athletes in basketball, crew, softball, swimming and track and field.

Oregon State President Robert MacVicar met with OSU Affirmative Action personnel Monday and, according to Pearl Spears-Gray

of the university office, an investigation will take place.

"We are not at this time ready to make a statement other than to say that the university received the complaint, the president's office is going to respond and an investigation will take place," said Gray.

She added that the allegations will be looked into thoroughly and "procedures will be followed just as they are when any complaint is brought into the Affirmative Action office."

The ACLU complaint alleges inequality in the treatment of men and women

athletes at Oregon State in 12 categories.

They include financial aid and scholarships; competitive opportunities; housing and dining facilities; game and practice schedules; equipment, supplies and uniforms; medical and training services; travel and per diem allowances; publicity and awards; athletic facilities; coaching, tutoring and assistance and financial support.

"All of the things listed will be researched," said Gray.

Oregon State has 30 days to investigate the accusations and take action to eliminate

the alleged discrimination. If those who filed the complaints are not satisfied with OSU's action, they may appeal to the chancellor of the State System of Higher Education to obtain a full public hearing.

Specifics in the ACLU notice include books being provided for male athletes and not females; males being given more help in finding summer employment; female athletes and coaches having to drive long distances whereas men are often provided air transportation; and women athletes not getting the same quality of equipment and safety gear as men.



Pearl Spears-Gray

## nick of time

## ASU sweep in LA as good as a tie

By NICK DASCHER  
Barometer Sports Editor

Although Oregon State is atop the Pacific-10 basketball standings, it is as good as tied with another conference opponent.

Arizona State is that team.

The Beavers, 7-0 in conference action, lead ASU by a 1/2-game as the Sun Devils sport a 7-1 record. But Arizona State pulled off a feat this weekend that hasn't happened in ages — a sweep in Los Angeles.

Both UCLA and USC fell to the Sun Devils this weekend, thanks to the addition of Alton Lister and Sam Williams to the ASU lineup.

The Bruins led Arizona State by seven with just over two minutes remaining, but failed to score a point during those final minutes while ASU scored nine.

The Sun Devils were simply too overpowering for the Trojans to match the following night.

True, OSU doesn't have something the Sun Devils have — that being a loss. But the Beavers have not invaded the perils of

mighty LA. Most go to that city hoping for a split, including OSU. This time the Beavers will have to go for the sweep.

Oregon State will travel to Los Angeles in two weeks, following its trip to the Bay Area this weekend against California and Stanford.

One advantage that OSU has over Arizona State is that both schools meet once again — in Corvallis in three weeks. The two met once before in Tempe, and OSU barely squeaked by with a win, 63-59. Arizona State was without the services of its two starters Lister and Williams in that game.

OSU has not lost a home game this season yet, but the Sun Devils may present the stiffest challenge of the season.

Both schools have to travel to Washington State, where wins do not come easy. And Washington, where the Huskies have seemed to revive the sport called basketball.

It is going to be a tough race to the finish.

A FEW THINGS ARE BECOMING obvious seven games into the conference season. UCLA is going to have to play near flawless ball in its remaining 11 games to give the front runners a chase. USC is in the same boat.

Both USC and UCLA represented the Pacific-10 at the

NCAA's last season.

It is also obvious that Arizona State is the surprise of the Pacific-10 season. Washington is going to surprise some people as well. The Huskies started slow, but after coach Marv Harshman replaced 7-1 Petur Gudmundsson with James Woods, Washington has been a real threat.

Anyone who thought Oregon would be a non-factor in the conference hit the nail right on the head. The Ducks come in a set — with Stanford and California.

The most obvious of all is Oregon State. Whoever picked the Beavers to win the Pacific-10 title won't be far off.

A big game in the eyes of Oregon State happens this weekend, besides the one in Berkeley with the Bears. It will be in Tucson where Arizona State takes on Arizona. The Wildcats don't lose many in McKale Center, although they have lost three in a row there. The record for Arizona in McKale is 95-13.

One small step in the rankings, one giant step for Oregon State. Should OSU continue to win, and number one-ranked DePaul fall, the Beavers probably would claim the Blue Demons position.

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