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# Senate proposes more vet dollars

## Helps meet high educational costs

By TRISH NEIWORTH  
Barometer Writer

If the U.S. Senate has its way, veterans will find it easier to stretch today's slimmer dollars in order to meet their taut educational budgets.

Recently, the Senate overwhelmingly approved major amendments to the G.I. Bill, including a proposal to boost veterans' education benefits by 15 percent.

According to Babbette Polzer, professional staff member of the veteran's committee, the proposal for vets reflects this year's high cost of living that is already being felt all over the United States.

According to the veterans office at OSU, they have heard no real mention of an increase — just rumors, a spokesman said. Since the measure still must go through the House and to the president for final approval, all educational institutes may not have been aware of the Senate's action, Polzer added.

The G.I. Bill Amendment Act of 1980 was authored by Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee Chairman Alan Cranston (D-Cal). The amendments also would extend eligibility for high school, vocational, or on-the-job benefits until Dec. 31, 1982.

If approved by a House-Senate conference and signed by the president, Cranston's cost-of-living hike would begin in September. It would raise monthly educational allowance for a veteran with no dependents from \$311 to \$358 and from \$422 to \$486 a month for a married vet with one child.

Cranston estimated about 634,000 veterans would receive increases totaling \$376 million in fiscal 1981.

He added that by next September, if the increase goes into effect, "it would have been three years since Congress passed a cost-of-living increase for the G.I. Bill — that's the longest period without an increase in a decade."

Cranston said that the proposed amendment also advanced the target delimiting date for certain

veterans who have reached or are approaching the end of the eligibility for educational assistance until Sept. 30, 1982.

Generally, according to Cranston, G.I. Bill benefits expire 10 years after a veteran has left the service.

But under this amendment, certain educationally disadvantaged veterans would have additional time to receive financial assistance to complete high school or an equivalent education.

"This is meant to help thousands of veterans who are unemployed or who never finished high school," Cranston explained. "It would be an additional last chance for many to obtain high school equivalency or job training assistance under the G.I. Bill."

The Veterans' Administration estimates that 30,000 veterans could take advantage of an extension next year.

Polzer added that the House is looking at these amendments right now and should make some decision in the next few weeks.

As for now, veterans receiving benefits for education at OSU or any other institution will just have to wait and see how the federal government handles this proposed cost of living increase and extension of eligibility deadline. All offices should know within a month or so whether or not this proposal passed, Polzer added.

# weather

The rapidly moving front that was off the Pacific Northwest coast has moved onshore, causing precipitation over much of the area.

FORECAST: Rain showers likely today, decreasing tonight. Temperatures will range from a high today in the mid to upper 40s with a low tonight in the low 30s. Chance of rain is 60 percent today, decreasing tonight.



## For campus schools

# VP advocates active councils

By PHIL McCLAIN  
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In an effort to make student government more representative, Jim Krigbaum, ASOSU first vice-president, is advocating that schools on campus have more active councils.

Inactive and non-existent school councils "ruin the effectiveness of the (student government) system," Krigbaum said.

Ineffectiveness basically stems from a lack of a direct relationship between senators and their constituents. According to Krigbaum, senators from schools without councils or with non-meeting councils do not get the input they should before considering Senate action.

"The reason we need councils is because senators are supposed to be responsible to the students," Krigbaum stated. Without councils,

senators end up representing their own views, or possibly the views of their living group Krigbaum said.

Eight of the 11 schools have some sort of representative group, although not all operate as councils. School of Forestry representation, for example, is through the Forestry Club.

Oceanography, Education and Veterinary Medicine are the three schools without a council or club to represent members.

Krigbaum says there is no reason why all schools can't establish councils. Schools need only to have a constitution, recognition by the senate and attendance at meetings in order to operate.

High turnover rates are also a problem Krigbaum notes. "(Councils) get new officers every year, and sometimes completely new groups," he said. As a result, they can be "super strong" one year and very poor the next, he added.

Krigbaum is hoping to help the councils develop consistency in their operations, "so they'll stay strong."

Larger schools, and those with major projects, tend to

have stronger councils, Krigbaum said. He cited Business, Agriculture, and Engineering as schools with strong councils.

Schools with diverse majors tend to have less successful councils. "Like science — it's hard to get anything that draws people together," he explained.

Publishing their own newspapers, and sponsoring seminars and campus events are projects Krigbaum says help to keep councils active.

Voicing opinions about promotion and tenure decisions within their own schools was also mentioned by Krigbaum as an important role councils could undertake.

Krigbaum spent time last term answering questions and advising students involved in councils. The Student Affairs Task Force has issued written guidelines to assist the councils.

School councils are an important part of student government that needs to be maintained at an active level, said Krigbaum. "I always want to see more people involved," he added.

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The OSU Board of Intercollegiate Athletics will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Spec Keene Room of Gill Coliseum.

The agenda includes reports on academic regulations and the status of the Title IX suit against OSU.

The meeting will be preceded by a tour, starting at 3 p.m., of the athletic department facilities in Gill Coliseum.

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# News wire

## Bani-Sadr heads Iran's ruling council

UPI — Newly-elected President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has been appointed chairman of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council subject to approval by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the official Pars news Tuesday agency said in a Tehran radio broadcast.

According to the agency report monitored by the BBC in London, Revolutionary Council spokesman Hasan Habibi announced the ap-

pointment of Bani-Sadr had been proposed at the council's latest meeting.

Habibi added a final decision depended on Khomeini's approval.

In Washington, the United States accused the Revolutionary Council and Khomeini of approving "degrading and inhumane treatment" of 50 American hostages held in Tehran for the 94th day.

The accusation followed a

U.S. government statement there was no "imminent breakthrough" in the crisis.

The State Department, in a report to Congress, said the hostages "have been subjected by their captors to inhumane and degrading treatment. These actions have been supported and approved by the government Revolutionary Council and by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini."

The report said some 700

Iranians were executed after the shah's ouster a year ago. But it stressed the overall rights climate seems to be improving.

"In addition, perhaps as many as 15,000 Iranians were imprisoned at some time during the year for past political or official association with the shah."

It said the lack of a central authority in Iran still affects the practice of such freedoms as religion and movement out

of the country. On the latter, it said as many as 20,000 people are still barred from leaving Iran.

Tehran Radio monitored in Kuwait reported several explosions rocked six oil and gas pipelines Monday night in the southern Iranian province of Khuzestan. The broadcast said the explosions set off fires eight miles south of the city of Agha Jari but they were brought under control nine hours later. The report did not

say what caused the explosions.

The Iraqi news service reported in a dispatch from Kuwait that the Tehran independent newspaper Bamdad closed down today after being accused of maintaining links with the U.S. Embassy before its occupation by Iranian militants. It said the closure was voluntary and the decision was taken to protect the newspaper's editorial staff.

## Militants seize 110 hostages

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist militants armed with sub-machine guns and pistols Tuesday seized the Spanish embassy and the Education Ministry in San Salvador and took more than 110 hostages in the two buildings, including the Spanish ambassador, sources said.

About 15 members of the leftist Popular Leagues broke into the Spanish mission in the center of the capital and took hostage some 10 persons, including Ambassador Victor Sanchez Mesas, an embassy

source said.

The leftists, most of them armed with pistols, also took hostage three top aides to the ambassador, three secretaries and about three persons visiting the mission at the time of the noontime raid, the source said. There was no violence reported.

The Central American nation has been wracked by political violence over the past year.

The takeover followed the seizure of the Spanish embassy in neighboring Guatemala five days ago.

Guatemalan police stormed the embassy without the permission of the Spanish, and 39 people died in a fire that ravaged the building.

Among those captured in the raid on the Education Ministry, on the first day of the school year, was Minister Eduardo Colindre, whose wife, Marina, has been held hostage for a week by another leftist group at the Christian Democratic headquarters in the capital, witnesses said.

The witnesses said about 200 members of the Salvadoran Revolutionary Students

Movement marched out of the San Salvador Cathedral on what was announced as a demonstration to protest government policies.

But when they arrived at the Education Ministry two blocks away in the heart of San Salvador, at least 50 youths, some of them armed with submachine guns, ran into the building, they said.

A student spokesman said all of the about 500 employees inside the building, including Education Minister Eduardo Colindre, were being kept hostage as "guarantees."

## Fire guts bazaar, Afghans arrested

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A huge fire swept through the central bazaar in Kabul, Afghanistan, and destroyed some 100 shops, diplomatic sources in New Delhi said Tuesday.

A number of Afghans were arrested after the incident, the sources said.

The fire, which was believed to have been started in the main telegraph office about 3 a.m. Sunday, was "quite extensive" and caused

"millions of dollars" worth of damage, the sources said.

The official cause of the fire was not known, but some sources said it was started by Moslem insurgents. Other sources said the blaze was set by Russian soldiers looting the bazaar.

An Afghan embassy spokesman in New Delhi said the central telegraph office in Kabul was still working and said he had no information about a fire.

## Baez, Ullman visit Cambodia

SA KAEO REFUGEE CAMP, Thailand (UPI) — Joan Baez sang nursery rhymes and actress Liv Ullmann gave blood Tuesday in a camp jammed with Cambodian refugees.

Some 160 prominent Americans and Europeans, including Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg, walked for five hours around the hot, dusty camp at Sa Kaeo where 30,000 Cambodians, mostly rebel Khmer Rouge soldiers and their families, now live.

The camp is still about 30 miles short of the small border bridge where the celebrities taking part in the "march for survival" plan to hold a vigil Wednesday.

"I'm a big coward," Miss Ullmann said as her blood type was checked. "I've never given blood before."

"If you come here and don't give your blood when there obviously is such a great need, then that is a contradiction, isn't it?" the Norwegian actress said.

Miss Baez sang her folk songs and nursery rhymes to the children of Sa Kaeo and they responded with songs of their own.

The celebrities, ignoring Vietnamese threats, headed for the Cambodian border to show the world "we care" about the plight of the Cambodian people.

"People asked me to stay away so that Hanoi, or whoever is running things, would not become angry," Ms. Ullmann, her hands shaking, told a Bangkok news conference Monday. "I want to go to the border to see if it is really true they will not let us send in food and medicine."

"I want to go that road tomorrow because it is the same road that went to the gas chambers," the Norwegian actress said, comparing the starvation of the Cambodians to the Nazi attempt to exterminate the Jews during World War II.

Ms. Baez said, "We are here, we care."

International aid organizations have criticized the marchers because they fear the action would provoke the Vietnamese into clamping down on the informal land bridge that already operates along the border. Some 150,000 people are fed each week through food carriers who

appear at the frontier with ox carts and bicycles to collect aid rice and fish.

The celebrities, who were traveling in minibuses, said their first stop today along the frontier was the refugee holding center at Sa Kaeo where some 32,000 Cambodians, most of them families of soldiers loyal to Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge, have been sheltered since the Vietnamese-occupied Cambodia last year.

Elie Wiesel, a member of the President's Commission on the Holocaust, said he was going because "I do not want to be an accomplice" to the genocide of the Cambodian people.

On Wednesday, the celebrities will take a 20-truck convoy filled with 200 tons of food and medicine to the Poipet bridge, 135 miles east of Bangkok, the main frontier checkpoint between Thailand and Cambodia.

They plan to march to "within a prudent distance, a non-provocative distance" of the bridge, where Vietnamese troops man a barricade of sandbags, barbed wire and mines.

## oregon briefs

### Poll indicates draft support

PORTLAND (UPI) — Readers who answered an Oregon Journal poll said military registration and the draft should be resumed but that married women and mothers should be exempt.

The poll was taken by way of a ballot published in the newspaper. Answers do not necessarily represent a scientific cross-section of public opinion.

The tally in favor of resuming military

registration was 280 in favor and 144 against, while 299 wanted the draft resumed and 177 said they did not.

The question of whether to draft women was nearly evenly split, with 185 voting yes and 194 saying no. But whether to draft married women had 126 in favor and 296 opposed and a majority of 336 to 75 opposed drafting mothers.

### History Today

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1980, with 329 to follow.

Midwinters' Day is today. The sun is exactly one-half way between the solstice (Dec. 22) and the equinox (March 20).

Aaron Burr, third vice president of the United States, was born on Feb. 6, 1756. While he was in office, he challenged Alexander Hamilton to a duel and mortally wounded him. Indicted for murder, he fled from Washington, but returned later to complete his term as vice president.

Baseball hero, Babe Ruth, was born

Feb. 6, 1895. He hit 714 home runs in 20 seasons and also starred in 15 world series.

Today is: Waitangi Day — It celebrates a treaty signed in 1840 which led to the development of New Zealand.

On this date in history:

In 1788 Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the Constitution.

A thought for the day: "Everybody thinks of changing humanity, and nobody thinks of changing himself" — Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist.

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The OSU math department will soon offer a calculus sequence involving hand-held calculator programming capabilities. Department head R.M. Schori learned from Ohio State University mathematicians that HP-34Cs and TI-58s should be strongly recommended. Above, Sharon L. Wolfard, marine biology freshman, works on her calculus homework. (Photo by Fred Nelson)

*Incorporates calculators*

## Calculus course changes

By LAURIE MASON  
Barometer Writer

OSU will be following the three-year lead of the Ohio State University mathematics department as it draws the final plans for a new calculus course.

Incorporating the latest from the calculator industry into the special calculus section is a project the OSU math heads have been thinking about for more than a year, according to R. M. Schori, math department chairman.

"I went to a math convention in San Antonio, Texas, last month, where I spent one entire evening learning from the Ohio State mathematicians," Schori said, explaining that the difference between this and the conventional calculus class is the use of an advanced, hand-held programmable calculator.

The Hewlett-Packard 34-C programmable calculator will be "definitely encouraged, if not required" equipment in a special calculus series, Schori noted.

The "C" in 34-C stands for "continuous memory."  
"Either the HP-34-C or the

TI (Texas Instruments) 58 will be essential parts of, say, one in 10 sections of the Math 200, 201, 202 and 203 calculus series," he said.

He added he hoped eventually that ratio would grow to one in three.

Schori said the Ohio State program, funded by the National Science Foundation, had found older HP and TI models inadequate.

"We understand most students already have calculators, and may not want to buy the 34-C, which just came out this November, I think. So we're trying to get a few in the Math Learning Center for students to use," Schori said.

He said the main reason the new calculators are to be used is for their programming capability. He agreed that older Hewlett-Packard models are programmable, but added that he thought "the sub-routine capability of the newer calculators will be used in the class."

"We are planning the first few days of class for teaching a little bit of programming. The students would work on the calculators in class those days, then work with them at home."

"We wouldn't be using the programming just to solve problems, but to get an in-depth feel for the logic of calculus," he said.

### Math series slates lecture

Albert V. Tyler, OSU fisheries and wildlife professor, will speak on "Math Models in Fisheries" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Kidder 364.

"We are in the midst of a mathematics careers lecture series this term," said R.M. Schori, math

department chairman, adding that "the department is really trying to point out possible jobs to our math majors."

Schedules for future career lectures may be obtained at the math department office.

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# Opinion

## Food Service needs license

OSU may lose its reputation for being one of the driest spots around if the Memorial Union Program Council is successful in its drive for a Class B liquor license for the MU Food Service.

In a proposal to the MU Board of Directors Tuesday, MUPC urged the board to approve application for a state liquor license. The proposal is well-timed and should receive careful consideration from the board and President MacVicar.

With the completion of the Cultural and Conference Center, demand for the MU catering services will increase. More regional and national meetings will be held at Oregon State in the coming years, dictating expansion in food services as well as conference facilities.

With a Class B license, the MU Food Service would be able to serve alcoholic beverages at special events on the OSU cam-

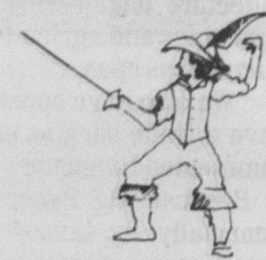
pus. The license would affect banquets in the MU East Forum, the new Cultural and Conference Center, the MU Ballroom and Peavy Lodge.

Because of the present liquor ban on OSU property, many conference groups are giving up the efficiency of the MU Food Service and turning to banquet facilities where wine and beer may be consumed. It would be a convenience to visiting groups and a boost to the MU Food Service if the banquets could be held on OSU property.

In approving the application for a license, the university would give the MU a chance to be competitive with local restaurants and caterers. And, in the hospitable spirit that will greet groups who meet in the new conference center, it would be only right to extend full services to Oregon State's visitors and supporters. MH



# Fencing



## Tell Russia

To the Editor:

I feel Mr. Hemmingson (Peace & Plenty, Jan. 24) is the one who is mixed up in his information. Point 1: Mr. Hemmingson is evidently unaware that, in Saudi Arabia, the penalty for murder is death. It was not the government that was threatened by the attackers at the Grand Mosque, but the lives of thousands of innocent, unarmed worshippers.

Point 2: The U.S. cannot "send back" something it does not hold or have jurisdiction over. Does Mr. Hemmingson suggest we send troops into Panama to abduct the ex-shah?

Point 3: To "admit" to the involvement of U.S. govern-

ment in Iran would be pointless. It is well known that we have supported, sent arms and advisors, and given a massive influx of technology to Iran since the Eisenhower administration of the early '50's.

Point 4: Even if there was a CIA-Maoist coalition in Afghanistan, it is highly unlikely it would provoke the overthrow of one pro-Soviet for an even more pro-Soviet leader.

Point 5: It is also a well-known and much debated fact, that the U.S. is far behind the Soviets in military spending. Not that I support more spending, but we are definitely not a worst offender.

Point 6: The U.S. armed forces waste far less energy than all the John Q. Publics or

Mr. Hemmingsons, perhaps, who hop in their comfortable four wheel carriage, commute alone the five or less miles to work, the store or the mailbox and back again, or leave on that TV, or the porch light.

Point 7: If we were to demobilize our forces perhaps we could have peace and plenty, buy try telling Russia that.

Matthew Luke Jr., Civil Engr.

## Military abomination

To the Editor:

I note with chagrin the large number of pro-draft letters that have recently appeared in

the Daily Barometer. Certainly, these letters could not reflect the beliefs of thoughtful, moral beings.

Henry David Thoreau in his essay "On the Duty of Civil Disobedience" comments on such thoughtless allegiance. Although written during the Mexican War, some of his statements seem to have immediate significance, to wit:

"The mass of men serve the state thus, not as men mainly, but as machines with their bodies. They are the standing army, and the militia, jailors, constables, posse comitatus, etc. In most cases there is no free exercise whatever of the judgement or of the moral sense; but they put themselves on a level with wood and earth and stones; and wooden men can perhaps be

manufactured that will serve the purpose as well.

"How does it become a man to behave toward this American government today? I answer, that he cannot without disgrace be associated with it."

The above statements should be read for my intents as applying to both men and women.

The point is that the time has come for all of us to look beyond the patriotic rhetoric, to act in a reasoned manner, not as we have been programmed. Let us end the repetition of "love it or leave it" platitudes, and start thinking for ourselves.

I do not believe that any thoughtful human being can view the current militaristic posturing as anything short of an abomination. We must

avoid contributing to military "diplomacy," including the avoidance of military service.

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# Peace Corps challenges

By NATALIE BARNES  
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The poster on the wall reads, "It's the toughest job you'll ever love" and Mike Bannister, campus Peace Corps representative, can attest to it.

"It's sometimes frustrating and lots of hard work," he says of his own two years experience with the Peace Corps in Guatemala. "But the potential for personal growth and helping other people is great. They had to be the most significant two years of my life."

Bannister works as a graduate assistant return volunteer for the Peace Corps on the OSU campus. From his office located in room 19 of the Career Planning and Placement Center, in the basement of the Administrative Services Building, Bannister puts in 20 hours a week for the Peace Corps.

His job at OSU is to "generate interest and be able to give out information about the Peace Corps." Bannister is also the person to see for Peace Corps applications.

Requirements of applicants include a bachelor of art or a bachelor of science degree, or sometimes both. The applicant must be over 18 and usually must have some experience in biology or any one of a number of fields.

"Our applicants are mostly graduating seniors and some post-doctors," says Bannister.

The Peace Corps was founded in 1961 and is fully government-funded. Relying strictly on volunteers, the Peace Corps is firmly established in over 60 countries.

"Peace Corps only goes where it's invited," Bannister added.

Though volunteers are usually between 20 and 30 years of age, "some volunteers are up to 70," Bannister says. "I recently met a couple who just returned from Africa and they were in their late 50s."

The Peace Corps welcomes most all majors as a part of their work-force. Science, architecture, engineering, business, health, home economics and agriculture are just a few of the many areas open.

"We also have opportunities for people who have a trade such as carpenters or farmers," commented Bannister.

Because the Peace Corps is fully backed financially by taxes, workers' air fare and expenses are paid for by the organization.

"Medical and dental bills are also taken care of while you're there," Bannister says. "They'll even fly you to an area where you can get competent medical attention if needed."

To volunteer for the Peace Corps, a student must first observe the sign-up procedure at the

Placement Center. You must sign up there and then make an appointment for an interview.

Although Bannister is in charge of the applications, he does not conduct interviews. Three times a year, Peace Corps representatives come from Seattle to interview potential workers on the OSU campus.

"In fact," he says, "we will be having a campus campaign starting Feb. 11 to the 14th and interviews will be conducted in my office the 13th and 14th."

The campaign will include a slide show and presentation by representatives in Memorial Union room 208 on Feb. 12 at 12:30 p.m. The interviews will be conducted those four days from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day, by appointment only.

Bannister wishes to encourage anyone interested in applying for the Peace Corps to do so right away.

After an applicant has been interviewed by the Seattle representatives and accepted, his application is sent to Washington, D.C., where it is kept until suitable placement comes along.

"You should apply within 12 months of your date of availability," he advises. "You are assigned according to your qualifications."

A Peace Corps term lasts two years without a contract of any kind.

"If a person decides Peace Corps isn't for him, they'll send you home," Bannister said.

Of his own Peace Corps experience, Bannister adds, "Volunteers have different experiences. Some good, some bad. Out of my group of 18 in Guatemala, everyone stayed at least two years, if not more."

Applicants on the OSU campus have risen from five in November to 50 in January.

"The response is really starting to grow," he said.

Bannister stressed that interested students should see him soon for information, since interviews are to be conducted soon.

"I will be in my office on a continuing basis," he added.

Bannister can be reached at 754-4085, where students can talk to him or make an appointment with the receptionist at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Rick Haugen, Peace Corps Information Officer for the Northwest, added that one of the recruiters to be at OSU for the campus campaign will be OSU graduate Doug Iseri. Iseri was a 1976 grad and former Peace Corps volunteer in Swaziland.

"This is one of those efforts when it's very important for seniors who wish to sign up for this summer to talk to us," Haugen added that he hopes all those interested will attend.

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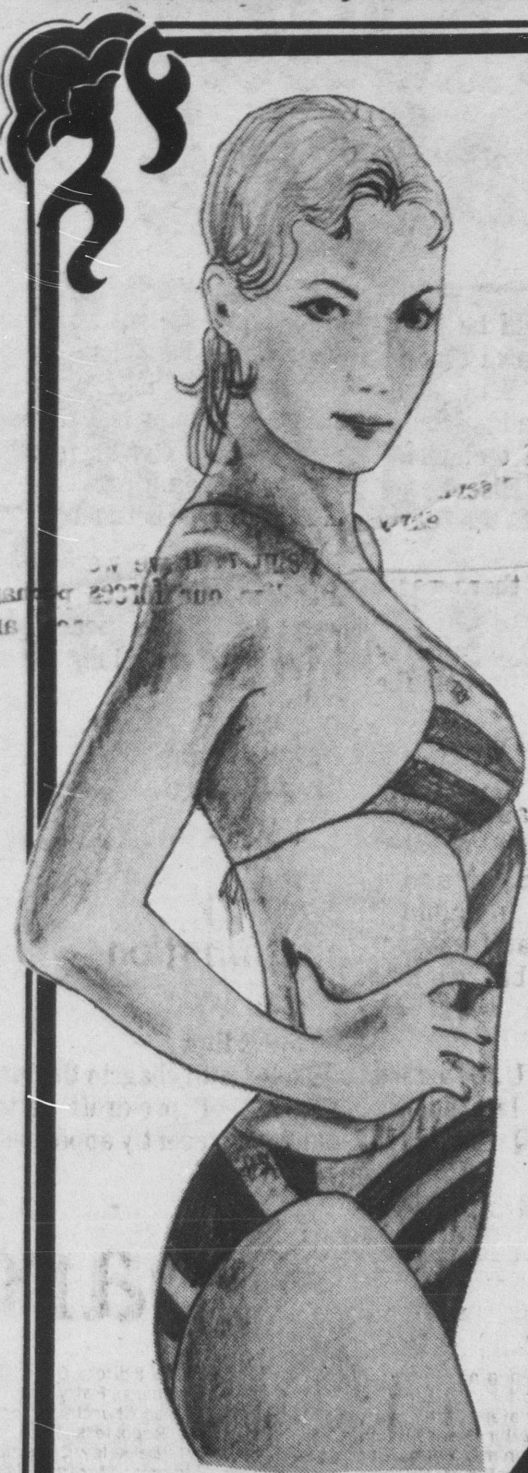
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# Environmentalists plan Santiam trips

By TRICIA McALEER  
Barometer Writer

There's no reason for students to sit back and say "I can't do anything," when it comes to saving wilderness areas in Oregon, according to Rick Buckwalter, junior in political science and wilderness committee member of the ASOSU Environmental Center.

And, through several hiking, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing trips sponsored this term by the Environmental Center and the Middle Santiam Wilderness Committee, OSU students will have a chance to get involved in saving the Middle Santiam Roadless area, which has been excluded from wilderness designation in Sen. Mark Hatfield's wilderness bill.

"This area provides a lot of recreational opportunities for students and citizens in the valley, since it's close enough for a day hike," said Buckwalter.

The Middle Santiam Roadless area is about an hour

and a half drive from Corvallis, near Hoodoo Ski Bowl and Sweet Home.

Hatfield's Wilderness Bill excludes this area from being designated as wilderness and another bill in the hopper sponsored by Rep. Thomas Foley asks that the land be opened up for multiple uses.

"Foley's bill makes citizens prove the worthiness of wilderness designation," said Buckwalter. "Industry has the time to concentrate on getting these areas designated for multiple use, while citizens often have more concerns and

don't have the resources behind them to fight for wilderness.

"Hatfield has acknowledged that most of the mail he receives concerning wilderness is from people concerned about the Middle Santiam Roadless area," he added.

Coming up this weekend, on Feb. 9, is a hike to Windy Peak, followed by a snowshoe hike to Browder Ridge on Feb. 16. An overnight trip to North Umpqua Spit near the Oregon Dunes is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 23 and 24.

## Speech team competes

Several members of the OSU Speech Team participated in a tournament at Willamette University last weekend.

Five of the members made it to the final round of competition: Ron Maple, sophomore in pre-dentistry; Meg Dielschneider, sophomore in communications; Keith Shibuya,

sophomore in exploratory studies; Kristy Nordling, junior in health; and Mark Mastrandrea, senior in pre-medicine.

The team came home with two trophies. Mastrandrea placed first in junior expository speaking and Nordling placed second in junior persuasive speaking.

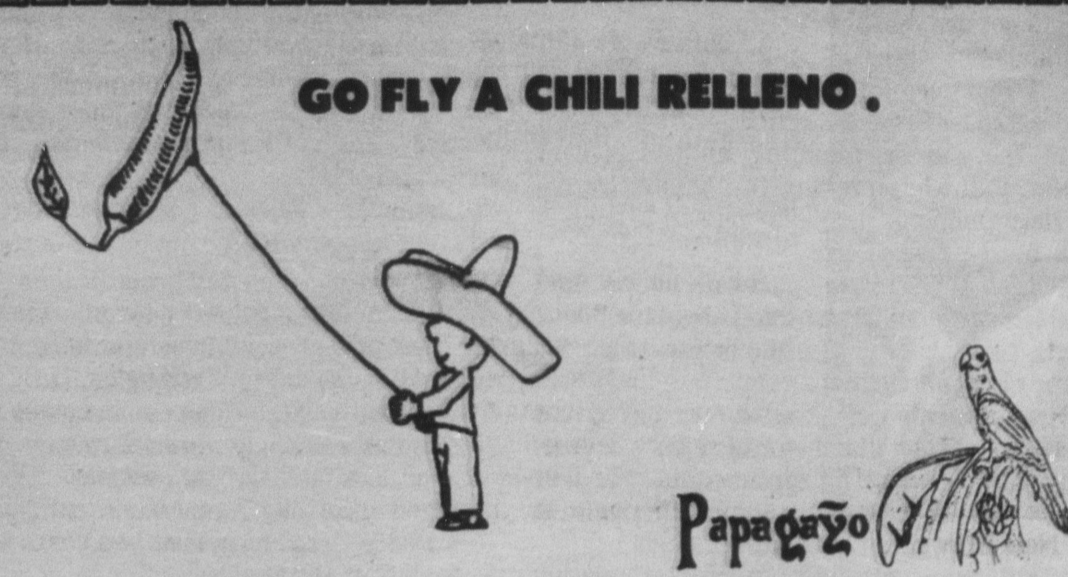
Sign-up sheets for each trip are available at the Environmental Center, located in MU East room 128. Transportation for all trips is provided through carpools.

"Participating in the hikes is a really good way to see for

yourself the beauty of these roadless areas and why they should be preserved," said Daryl Monk, Environmental Center director. "And for those people not from around these areas, it's a good chance to see the beauty of Oregon."

In addition to sponsoring hikes, the Environmental Center will also be presenting a slide show of the Middle Santiam Roadless area today in MU 105 from 11:30 to 12:30 and again tonight in MU 106 at 7.

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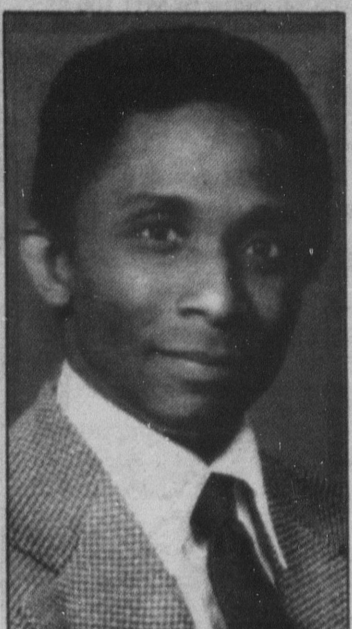
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## U.N. official to speak

Noel Brown, director of the United Nations' Environment Program, will speak on the state of the world's environment at noon today in the Memorial Union East Forum.



Noel Brown

His talk, "Development Without Destruction," focuses on the relationship of the environment to international development in the last decade.

Brown will also speak tonight at 7 in the MU lounge, when he will address "The International Division of Labor."

A native of Jamaica, Brown has earned degrees from Seattle University, Georgetown University, Yale University and the Hague Academy of International Law.

He began his work with the U.N. as a political officer for the security council. In his present post with the environment program, Brown is frequently called upon to speak throughout the world.

## Lectures study fishing policies

By RENEE SCHAFFER  
Barometer Writer

Politics and fishing are usually not closely associated, but beginning today, OSU students will be exposed to a marriage of the two through a series of lectures sponsored by the fisheries and wildlife department.

The series, entitled "Science, Politics and Fishing," is actually an offshoot of a commercial fisheries class taught by Robert Schoning, a visiting professor from the National Marine Fisheries Service in Washington.

"I decided to bring in some outside speakers to give the class a real-life perspective on commercial fishing," said Schoning. "Because a number of them are very well-known, we decided to capitalize on their presence on campus by having them give some talks available to the public."

Schoning explained that the department converged with the Sea Grant program to arrange the series and decided to "set up something with broader campus wide appeal" by adding politics to the program.

"By politics we don't necessarily mean election politics ... we are more concerned with things that involve various outside pressures — the political implications that are involved with natural resource conservation, for example," he said.

There are nine lectures in all, starting tonight and running until March 5. The

series opens in Withycombe Hall at 7:30 p.m. with "Oregon's Salmon Future" by John Donaldson, director of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife in Portland.

A schedule of the times, titles and places of the lec-

tures is posted in the Memorial Union and Kerr Library, according to Sea Grant Communications. If additional information is needed, contact Sea Grant Communications, 754-2716, or Robert Schoning, 754-4531.

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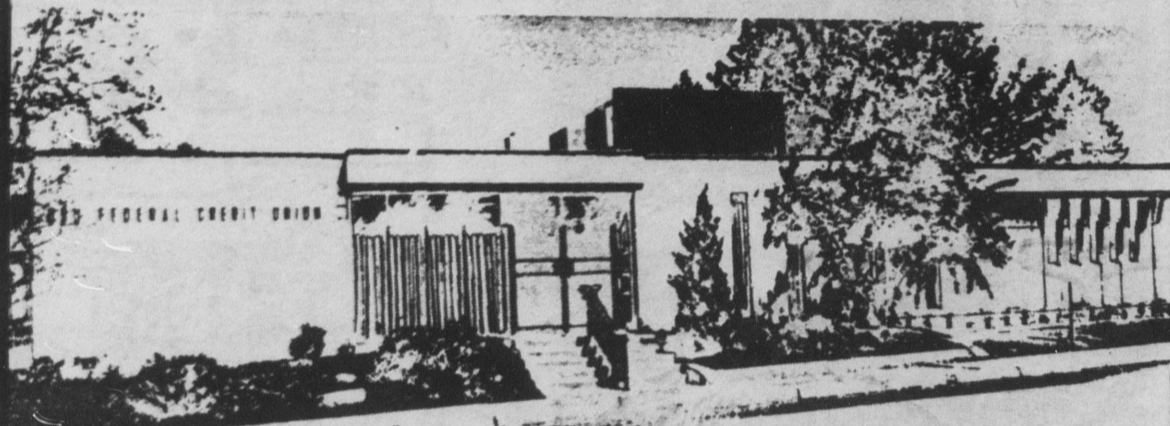
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# City plans improvement hearing

By STEVE JOHNSON  
Barometer Writer

The Corvallis Planning Commission will hold a formal public hearing today to discuss the city's \$90 million capital improvement project.

During the meeting, the commission will consider the effect the project will have on the future growth of Corvallis.

It will also debate the planning aspect of the proposed five-year plan.

The hearing takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of City Hall, 501 S.W. Madison.

Presently, the commission suggests seeking only \$70 million for the project, or enough funding to cover the

first three years of development.

Gary Pokorny, city manager of Corvallis, said the plan will require about \$4.2 million from city property taxes to pay off general obligation loans for the first three years of construction.

Other funding will come from state and federal grants, city collected sewer and water fees, and special tax assessments on property benefitting by the improvements.

Inquirers may pick up a copy of the plan at:

—The city manager's office in City Hall;

—The City Planning Department office on the second floor of the Law En-

forcement building, 180 N.W. 5th St.;

—The Corvallis Public Library, 645 N.W. Monroe Ave.

Both the city budget committee and the planning committee started reviewing the capital improvements program late last year.

Wednesday marks the first of many opportunities for the public to comment on the issue.


Pokorny said the budget committee is still not sure if it will submit finance proposals to the voters in a single package or in several parts.

The budget committee must complete a report before the final proposal is recommended to City Council.


The committee also plans another open hearing before the final product is submitted to the voters.

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# Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer classified ad office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided.

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

## WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

**Native American Club** — 3:30 p.m. — Longhouse. Very important. All members please attend. Need ideas for a possible fundraising event. And committees will be established for upcoming events. Everyone welcome.

**Encore Central Committee** — 3:30 p.m. — MU 102. Discussing Saturday's Randy Hansen Concert and the upcoming Jefferson Starship Concert.

**Paanhellonic** — 5:30 p.m. — Alpha Omicron Pi. Dinner meeting at Alpha Omicron Pi.

**Business Student Council** — 6 p.m. — MU 110. Mandatory Attendance!

**American Nuclear Society** — 6 p.m. — Radiation Center. Important meeting for all present and prospective members. Films of our recycled racers and lots of ideas for coming events. Refreshments provided. Be there.

**Young at Heart** — 6 p.m. — MU 102. All members and interested persons come learn about aerobic dance. A new way to cardiovascular fitness.

**Angel Flight & AAS** — 6:15 p.m. — Gill Coliseum. All members: Don't forget the meeting tonight. We'll be going over to Old Professors for the meeting rides will meet at Gill parking lot. Everyone is expected to come.

**OSU Women's Jaycees** — 6:15 p.m. — MU Boardroom. An organization for women who are interested in developing leadership skills and would like to work on community projects. New members are welcomed!

**Pike Little Sisters** — 6:30 p.m. — Chapter House. Short meeting before roller skating party! Important to attend. Call Rick for rides. If you can't

attend, remember to let Rick or Flo know.

**IFC** — 6:30 p.m. — Council. We will be considering several constitutional changes. All reps. please attend.

**Withycombe Club** — 6:30 p.m. — Wilkinson 108. All members please attend and anyone else who is interested is also welcome.

**OSU Jaycees** — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. — MU 214. Important meeting to discuss projects and elect new officers. President position is open. Think of good candidate.

**OSU** — 6:30 p.m. — Chicano Cultural Center. Cinco de Mayo committee reports. If interested in helping with any events please attend. Any ideas welcomed.

**Pacific Island's Student Association** — 6:30 p.m. — MU 204. Weekly planning meeting. Events and activities - e. Feb. 15 call 757-1993 or 757-9590 for more information.

**Society of Herodotus** — 7 p.m. — Milam 301. Professor Flath will speak on Olympic Reform: The Search for International Cooperation and Competition.

**Great Decisions** — 7 p.m. — MU 210. All supervisors are required to attend. Refreshments will be served. If any questions, contact Ron Yost or John Stirek at 3216, or come by SS 306. Roll taken. Attendance mandatory!

**Asian American Association** — 7 p.m. — MU 102. Everyone attend this first meeting of the term. Bring \$2 for dues.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon** — 7 p.m. — MU 203. Formal orientation. Mandatory for all members to attend and bring at least one friend. Speakers will be down from SME.

**IEEE** — 7 p.m. — Dearborn Hall 201. Annual IEEE auction and swap meet, for more information, see first floor of Dearborn Hall.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon** — 7 p.m. — MU 203. Winter orientation meeting for all students who are interested in joining our professional sales and marketing organization. We are looking forward to seeing you!

**Phi Beta Lambda** — 7 p.m. — East Ballroom. All members please attend the last meeting before the dessert. The VITA program schedule will be set up and assignments made for the March of Dimes. Contact one of the officers if you cannot come.

**MUPC Special Events** — 7 p.m. — MU 211. All Campus Easter Egg Hunt. Committee now forming, help plan for this exciting spring event. If unable to attend, call Dave at X2403 or X2101.

**ASOSU Environmental Center, Wilderness Comm.** — 7 p.m. — MU 106. Come see the best slide show on the Middle Santiam proposed wilderness ever produced. Short, but very important update on wilderness issues and Earth Week, '80 wilderness planning, so be there or be perved! All interested folks welcome.

**Gay People's Alliance** — 7:30 p.m. — 101 N.W. 23rd. This week discussion topic: Sexual Stereotypes. The way we are viewed vs. the way we are. For more information, call the Gay Information Line at 754-1948.

**OSU-NAMA** — 7:30 p.m. — Extension Hall Conference Room. Important meeting. Officers will be elected. All members and interested persons please attend.

**Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society** — 7:30 p.m. — Weniger 149. Business meeting. All active members be there!

**NOW** — 7:30 p.m. — Human Resources Bldg. 35th & Western. Feminists share books and movies which have had a special impact. Open discussion of recent works of art as they affect and depict women.

**Ag. Exec. Council** — 8 p.m. — MU 203. All representatives please attend. Other interested persons are welcome.

**Fraternity-Sorority Presidents** — 8 p.m. — MU 211. Come and find out what your legal liabilities might be.

**Mortar Board** — 9 p.m. — Meeting at Dean Chick's house. Rides from MU at 8:45. Call John, 757-9558 for directions.

**RHC-PC** — 9 to 11 p.m. — MU Boardroom.

## CLASS

**OSU Experimental College Beg. Square Dance Class** — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — MU 106. Continuing lessons, continuing fun is awaiting all those presently enrolled in the Exp. College Square Dance class. Anyone from the University's Square Dance class, or elsewhere, is very welcome.

**Model United Nations** — 7 to 9 p.m. — MU 213. All members planning to attend Northern Regional in Eugene must attend the meeting tonight. Be there.

**OSU Exp. College Square Dancing** — 8 to 10 p.m. — MU 106. Hey Folks! Lessons are still continuing. This week we will just about be through the mainstream basics. There will be information about upcoming New Dancer's Dances. Here and elsewhere. Be sure to come.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Folklore Society** — 7 to 8 p.m. — Old World Center. Irish Dance Workshop. Free.

**Folklore Society** — 8 p.m. — Old World Center. A concert with Clairsearch, Irish Music from Chicago featuring the Celtic Harp. \$2 and \$2.50.

**MUPC** — 8 p.m. — MU Ballroom. Foot stompin' fun in the MU Ballroom with Ron Lloyd. \$2. Be there!

## SPEAKERS

**Student Home Economics Assoc** — 11:30 a.m. — Milam Suite. Lunch hour lingo with Kathy Keim. She will be showing slides and sharing her experiences of teaching secondary education in Zambia Africa. She will also be talking about opportunities in Home Ec. Education.

**African Students & Dept of History** — 2:30 p.m. — MU East Forum. "Recent Political Trends in Africa." Dr. Atieno Odhiambo, author and senior lecturer at the University of Nairobi, Kenya.

**Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society** — 8:30 p.m. — Weniger 149. "The Next Frontier: Human Colonies in Space." An illustrated lecture by David Brandt-Erichsen Research assistant in molecular genetics, Botany Dept., Oregon State University. Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Environmental Center** — 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. — MU 105. The beauty of Middle Santiam Wilderness may soon be gone if Representative Foley's bill passes congress. Come see its beauty and hear our case for this wilderness proposal.

**Students for the Advancement of Women** — 12 to 1 p.m. — Across from the Country Store. Do you still need a calendar for 1980 or a special gift for that special person on Valentine's Day? Well, then get a calendar that has historical dates and information on women. On sale Tues through Fri. across from the Country Store.

**Counseling Center** — 3:30 to 5 p.m. — Counseling Center Ads. Bldg. 322. Assertiveness Training Workshop. Open to students and staff.

**OEA** — 6:30 p.m. — MU 205. Work on tying ribbons on carnations for Dad's weekend.

**OSU FFA** — 6:30 p.m. — First Christian Church Hall, 602 S.W. Madison. Hey OSU FFA members and Ad-Ed majors, get ready to pig down at the dime-a-dip potluck. Bring a friend.

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

## THURSDAY MEETINGS

**OSU Student Foundation** — 6:15 p.m. — MU 102. Our last meeting before the Dad's Weekend Spaghetti Luncheon is very important. We will wrap up plans and finish duties.

**Amateur Radio Club** — 6:30 p.m. — MU East Conference Room. This weeks meeting is cancelled on day because of conflict with IEEE Auction. Jim Walburn will discuss DX and the QSL Bureau. See you there!!

**Engineering Student Council** — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. — MU 213B. Be there!

**Christian Science Organization** — 7 p.m. — MU 110. See you there.

**Sailing Club** — 7 to 9 p.m. — MU 203. Short meeting to be followed by sailing discussion. We will be planning for the upcoming regata. Everyone is welcome.

**Christian Fellowship** — 7 p.m. — Black Cultural Center, 2320 N.W. Monroe. Christian Fellowship and Bible Study. Come let us study to know and to walk in His steps.

## CLASSES

**Writing Research Papers** — 7 to 9 p.m. — Waldo 124. This lecture, sponsored by the Communication Skills Center, focuses on the "how-to's" of writing papers: brainstorming, outlining, research methods, footnoting, etc. Free.

## SPEAKERS

**Ocean Engineering Seminar** — 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Mr. Cheng-Wen Lin, OSU. Wave Forces on Small Objects. A Summary.

**ASOSU Environmental Center** — 7 p.m. — MU East Forum. John Bartels, Eugene Water and Electric Board member will address the current issues of nuclear power and alternative energy sources. His talk, entitled, "Dumping Trojan and Energy Alternatives," will be held at the MU East Forum on the OSU campus. This is the fourth in the series entitled "The Nuclear Controversy: A Closer Look," presented by the ASOSU E.C.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Handicapped Students Unlimited** — 12 to 1 p.m. — MU 105. "Sign Time" A time for people with any sign language skills to communicate in an informal relaxed setting. Bring your lunch if you want.

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**Tim,** Delta Daily Doubles is coming my way, sure would be nice if you'd join me that day. Love, Sallie

**Kappa Pledges,** Skating Thursday night was loads of fun. The K Sig pledges felt bad when it was all done. Sore knees, sore ankles, and sore rear ends. But it's nice to have the Kappas as friends.

**Alpha Sig Davey J.:** You're the greatest!! Thanx kiddo, Sandy

**ADPi "Mark",** Here's to teamwork! I think the D.D. was a success — another Bob's run soon? Love, crazy chicken

**Chi O Shar—** Welcome to the House — we're so glad you moved in! love, Terri

**Pi Kapp Aqua-jocks:** In our eyes, you're #1! Congrats on your excellent performance at the Splash! your DG coaches, Rhonda, Alison, Julie

## Personals

**Alpha Chis,** You looked pretty tough, when you came and collected. But soon you were humbled, wet buns we inspected. Good luck on you fund raiser!!! The Men of Chi Phi

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**Congratulations ladies and get keyed for your formal introduction Saturday of Dads Weekend.**

**K-Sig Pledges,** It may be late, but thanks for a fun evening, skating with you guys was GREAT! So, get keyed for Saturday night. Love, Kappa Pledges

**HAPPY 21er, EVELYNE!** You've been fakin' it for months, but now you're legal. Have a good one, and don't get lost! Love, Bob

**SPE Golden Hearts,** Here's to our gals that we love so much. Who gave Sunday night's dinner an Italian touch. So glad to see the court in the SPE villa frat. Sure beats bookin' or chasing a rat! But there's no better way for the week to start. Than to be with a wonderful Golden Heart. Love, SPEs

## Personals

**Cathleen,** "You know hah!" Happy Birthday Not very happy

**Debra Jean Willey,** Congratulations Lover! I knew you would make it. Love ya, Brad and Bill

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**Hawley 4th,** Your all men midnight orgies turn some on, but not us. Third Long Wing

**Beta Rod,** The dance was fantastic Champagne was great! For the HD at Bowman's I'd love to be your date. Alpha Xi Colleen

**Alpha Chis,** Got up at 6 to reveille. T was just the start of the morning's glee. With flap jacks and sausage and AXO's, it was enough to forget our frozen toes. Sipsies, spread em's and a morning chew. Without you girls what would we do? Thank you much, SAEs

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**Alpha Lambda 1034 and 1007,** You're invited to a party on March 4th & April 4th with me...and "Henry." P.S. Thanx for caring. Nic Fit

**Alpha Phi, Debbie C.,** An hour a day, three times a week. In class I see you, But do you see me? signed, the lowest paid Lover in Corvallis

**Busen,** Thanks to a great person and friend. Good Luck tomorrow. Kisses LART Soph

**Peg,** You've asked me if there is something up my fin. Have you got your answer now? Happy 20th Gilley

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# Swimmers off to great start with 8-1 mark

By TOM EGGERS  
Barometer Writer

Assuredly, you've all heard of the "Orange Express." Now it's time to introduce the "Splashing Success." In English terms the Oregon State women's swim team. The Beavers have been cruising along to a 8-1 dual meet mark, yet many haven't opened their eyes to see this collection of hard workers defeat top-notch competition. Last weekend, the Beavers kept their winning ways, upending Idaho 82-49, trouncing Washington State 80-60, and blowing away Montana 107-22. With the 8-1 record, this is the best season in the school's history.

"Really, we haven't had a bad meet yet," said head coach Bob Yamate. "The girls deserve a lot of credit and that's due to getting mentally and physically ready for every meet. They're getting better and better in their preparation for meets."

A good indication of OSU's success this season was measured against Idaho — where six school records were broken in the easy win. Old reliable Kathy Garrison led the way, winning the 100 backstroke in 1:03.56 and the 400 medley in 4:40.9. She — along with Scottie Matthis, Danette Ross, and Karen Delucia — eclipsed the 400 medley relay mark with a 4:12.4 clocking. Matthis won the 100 breaststroke (1:10.2) and the 200 Breaststroke (2:37.98), while Tracy Larson captured the 200 backstroke in 2:22.44.

"Six school records is really fantastic," said an elated Yamate. "The girls did a great job of getting up for the meet. Actually, Idaho swam very well, but we swam a little better."

Garrison, Matthis, and Delucia all won two events in the Pullman contest. A pleasing note to Yamate was the relay units, who swept the relays the entire weekend. "The relays produce some vital points and I have to be pleased with their performances. Everyone was tired, but we won the events we needed to win."

In every athletic competition, an essential element to success is to get maximum performances from the players. The same goes with the Beavers. "The girls have come through all year," nodded Yamate. "Everyone has met their capabilities and that's very pleasing."

"Hopefully, we can keep it going."

## Corvallis, Mac tied for first

There was no tie-breaker this week in the UPI Oregon Class AAA high school basketball poll.

Unbeaten Corvallis, and once-beaten defending state champion McMinnville, an upset victim earlier, share top spot for the second straight week in the poll. Five of the 10 voters in the poll selected Corvallis at the top, and five went with McMinnville. Both teams shared an equal number of second place votes.

Behind them came Hillsboro, North Eugene, South Salem, West Linn, Grants Pass, Clackamas, Grant and Washington-Morroe.


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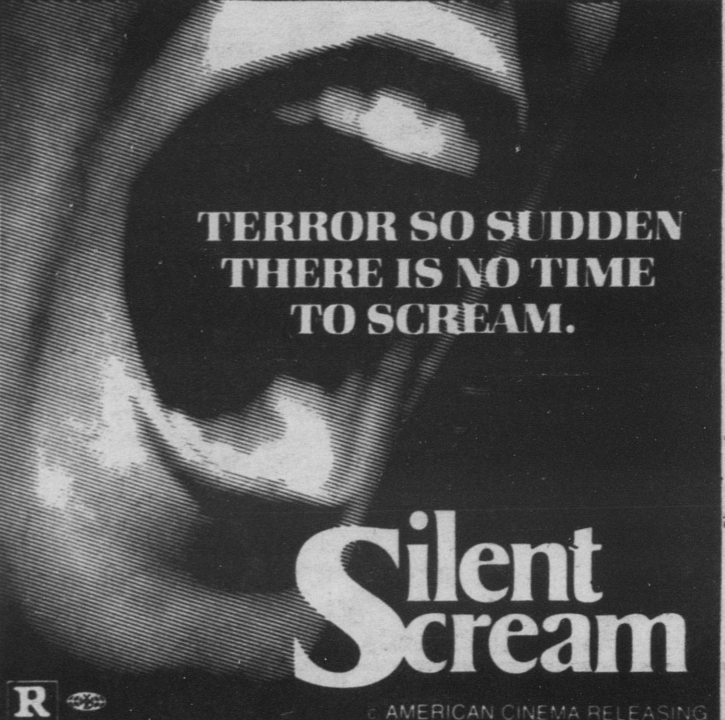


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# Beavers fall to fourth in weekly poll

Oregon State spent two weeks in the No. 2 spot on the both of the college basketball polls, but a weekend loss to UCLA proved damaging to the Beavers' reputation.

OSU dropped down to fourth place in both polls this week after falling to the Bruins, 93-67 Thursday night in Westwood. Ahead of OSU in the ratings are DePaul, which has

held the No. 1 spot most of the season, Syracuse at No. 2 and Louisville at No. 3.

Unbeaten DePaul was the unanimous choice for the top ranking, collecting every first-place vote and 585 points in the United Press International Poll, while claiming all 59 first place votes and 1,180 total points in the Associated Press poll. When OSU was rated

second, it had one first-place vote.

The Beavers collected 946 points in the AP poll, while gathering 405 in the UPI poll.

Oregon State is sharing the Pacific 10 Conference lead with 16th-ranked Arizona State, and the two clubs meet in Corvallis Thursday night.

Rounding out the top ten in the AP poll are Kentucky,

Louisiana State, Maryland, St. John's, Notre Dame and Duke. Filling out the rest of the UPI poll is Maryland, Kentucky, LSU, St. John's, Notre Dame and Purdue.

Other notable teams in the poll are Ohio State (13th in both polls), Brigham Young (14th in both polls), Clemson (16th in AP), Arizona State (16th in UPI, 19th in AP).

## AP Poll

1. DePaul (59) 19-0 1,180
2. Syracuse 21-1 1,066
3. Louisville 19-2 1,001
4. OREGON STATE 21-2 946
5. Kentucky 19-4 865
6. Louisiana State 16-4 860
7. Maryland 16-3 844
8. St. John's 19-2 697
9. Notre Dame 15-3 660
10. Duke 17-4 658
11. N. Carolina 16-4 634
12. Purdue 14-5 488
13. Ohio State 14-5 471
14. Brigham Young 17-4 312
15. Missouri 16-4 259
16. Clemson 15-5 230
17. Weber State 19-2 195
18. Virginia 16-6 152
19. Arizona State 16-4 143
20. Indiana 13-6 113

## UPI Poll

1. De Paul (39) 19-0 585
2. Syracuse 20-1 492
3. Louisville 18-2 471
4. OREGON STATE 20-2 405
5. Maryland 16-3 370
6. Kentucky 19-4 344
7. LSU 16-4 334
8. St. John's 19-2 255
9. Notre Dame 15-3 226
10. Purdue 14-5 204
11. N. Carolina 15-4 182
12. Duke 17-4 177
13. Ohio State 14-5 120
14. Brigham Young 17-4 84
15. Missouri 16-4 76
16. Arizona State 16-4 58
17. Weber State 19-2 50
18. Indiana 13-6 44
19. Kansas State 16-4 38

# Sports

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By GENE SALING  
Barometer Sports Writer

### A LOOK AROUND:

In case you haven't noticed, winning is contagious. And all of Oregon State's winter sports teams have come down with the "bug."

Come down — or come up. Optimists might point to the latter.

A quick look at the numbers:

Men's basketball — 20-2, first place in league, fourth in the nation.

Wrestling — 16-9, third in league, rated 18th in the nation a couple weeks ago, and certain to be back in the Top 20 before the season ends.

Gymnastics — 9-0, first in the region, fourth in the nation.

Women's basketball — 13-6, second in the region, out of the Top 20 but on the verge of breaking into that elite group.

Women's swimming — 8-1, second in the region (no national rankings are kept in swimming.)

Add it all up — 66-18 overall record, two firsts, two seconds and a third, and four teams in or around the top 20 in the nation in their sports.

Not too shabby! INDIVIDUALLY, there are some standout performers as well.

Steve Johnson leads the nation in field goal percentage for the men's basketball team ... and Carol Menken holds

the same honor for the women's squad.

Wrestler Howard Harris is rated as the top heavyweight wrestler in the nation, an honor strengthened by Harris' 10-1 win over No. 2-ranked Harold Smith in Monday night's East-West All-Star Classic.

Mary Ayotte is the seventh best all-around gymnast in the country, based on scores reported so far this season.

And junior Kathy Garrison is considered one of the top, if not the best, swimmer in the northwest.

THE SUCCESS OF THESE teams and individuals is likely to continue. This weekend, the five groups are involved in ten

competitions, and stand a good chance of winning all ten. This would give them a composite record of 76-18, and a winning percentage of .808.

The men's basketball team hosts Arizona State and Arizona, while the women should have no trouble beating Alaska-Anchorage (twice).

The gymnasts host Oregon in a toughie, while the swimmers are also at home against the Ducks, Central Washington and Idaho.

The wrestlers face a home meet against Washington and a road match against Central Washington.

If you like winning teams and aren't too choosy about the sport, a short walk to Langton Hall or Gill Coliseum this weekend should prove

quite productive.

IT'S STILL way too early to tell, of course, but if the Pacific-10 basketball race goes according to plan (my plan), the final standings should look something like this:

1. OREGON STATE 16-2
2. Arizona State 15-3
3. Washington State 14-4
4. UCLA 13-5
5. Washington 10-8
6. Arizona 7-11
7. Southern Cal 6-12
8. Oregon 5-13
9. California 2-16
10. Stanford 2-16

With 20-win seasons (overall record), Oregon State, Arizona State and Washington State should receive NCAA playoff bids,

## Nothing but winners in the winter

while Washington and possibly UCLA look like potential NIT qualifiers.

Remember, a record 48 teams will participate in the NCAA tourney, while another 36 are schedule to play in the National Invitational Tournament.

That's why nobody should be too surprised if five Pacific-10 teams are invited to post-season play.

Of course, all this could become moot if Stanford and Cal decide to rise up and beat some teams, or if the Beavers, Sun Devils or Cougars should happen to fold.

But don't count on it. HOW COULD IT have happened?

Just three years after Jack Ramsay put together one of the greatest teams in NBA history, and what looked to be the start of a genuine dynasty, the bottom appears ready to drop out on the Portland Trail Blazers.

Talk of trading Maurice Lucas and Lionel Hollins, two-fifths of the starting lineup that beat the Philadelphia 76ers for the NBA Championship, has surfaced lately — with regularity.

It seems certain now that the two are destined to leave Portland for either New Jersey or Washington, or perhaps somewhere else.

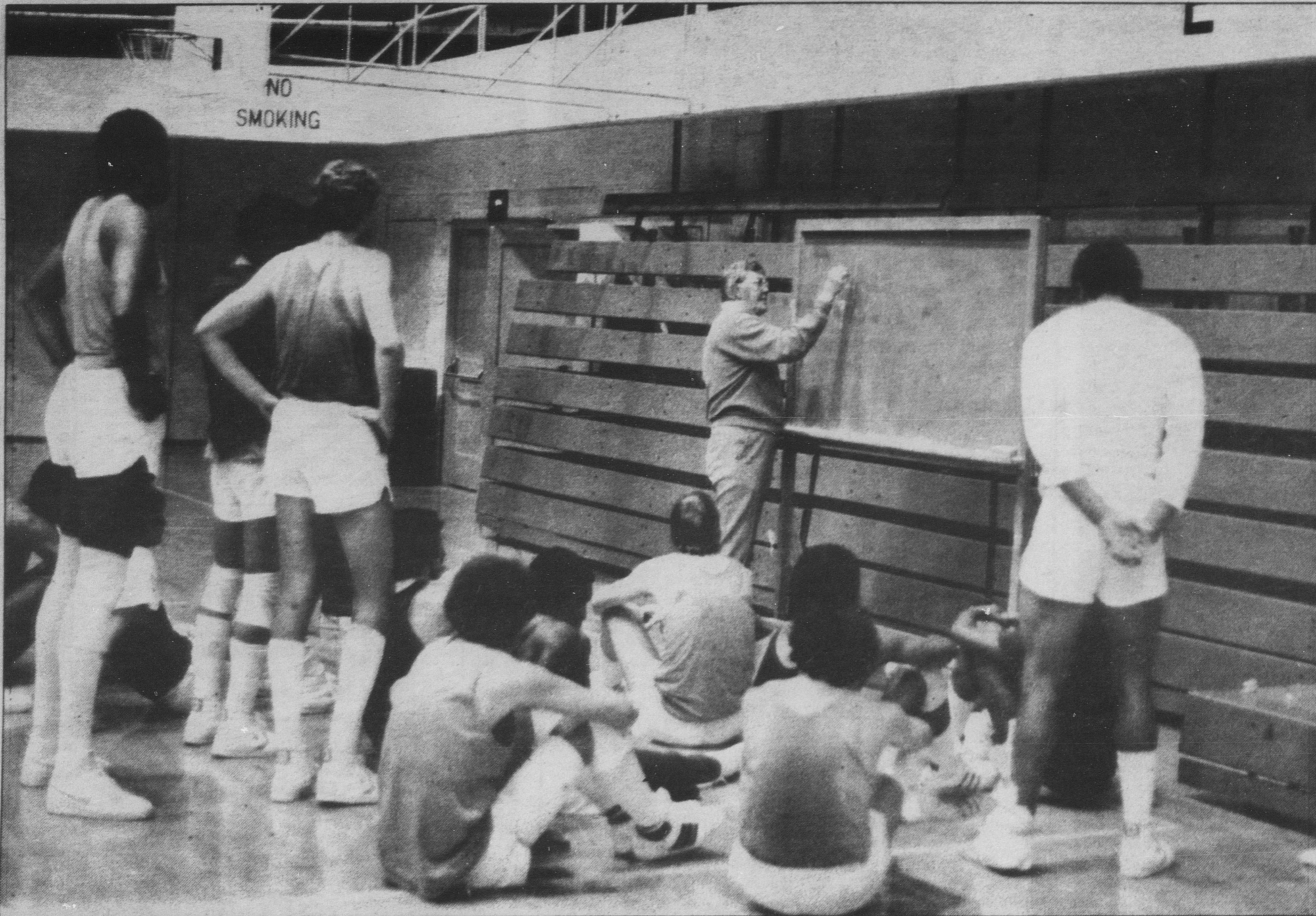
With Corky Calhoun and Johnny Davis traded to Indiana, with Bill Walton toiling for San Diego and Wally Walker riding the bench for Seattle, and with Herm Gilliam, Lloyd Neal and Robin Jones out of the NBA, only five players remain from that '77 Blazer team — Dave Twardzik, Bob Gross, Larry Steele, Lucas and Hollins.

You trade Lucas and Hollins, and note that Steele is out for the year with a knee injury, and that leaves just Gross and Twardzik.

True, the long NBA seasons take their toll on players' careers, but you can't help but wonder how the "dynasty" could have fallen so fast.

If Lucas and Hollins do leave, well, 1977 will seem like just a memory ... long lost, and nearly forgotten.

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It's back to the drawing board for Coach Ralph Miller's basketball team as Oregon State prepares for Arizona State Thursday night at Gill Coliseum. If

the players don't already know that the game is a big one, Miller will probably inform them of that before Thursday's game. (Photo by Ken Selland)