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# barometer

corvallis  
oregon

September 30, 1975

## Says Gibbs

### Registration 'uneventful'

A total of 15,841 students registered for fall term classes on Sept. 25.

Registration was very uneventful and routine, according to Wallace Gibbs, registrar.

Interviewed over the official's desk in Gill Coliseum, a fitting place to observe the add and drop procedures, Gibbs said that fall registration was "very routine, as far as everything goes."

It's impossible to tell how many students are going to be attending classes this fall until the fee payments start coming in. There are always students who register and then don't show up to pay their fees.

The University was supposed to cut off the enrollment this year at 15,500. The consequences of going above this ceiling figure won't be known until all students have paid their fees. There were a good many students who were refused admission after the Aug. 29 cutoff, but no one kept track of how many, said Gibbs.

The Registrar is looking for ways to help the student help himself.

"Almost everything that goes wrong is caused by the students, like requesting courses that overlap with the student's free time requests," said Gibbs.

There is a list of do's and don't's that the Registrar's office has compiled, but it wasn't printed in the first issue of the Barometer because it got lost in some bureaucratic shuffle.



Photo by DON RYAN

Long lines prevailed at the Coliseum Monday as students waited to add and drop classes, and hopefully get a full schedule of classes.

As of this morning, students should report to individual departments to obtain cards for courses.

## Attorney says

### Jail hazardous to Patty's health

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A detailed inventory of items found in the Symbionese Liberation Army "safehouse" where Patricia Hearst was captured was made public by the FBI Monday, possibly linking her to a suburban Sacramento, Calif., bank robbery in which a woman was killed.

Meanwhile, the attorneys for the 21-year-old newspaper heiress filed a motion in U.S. District Court, asking that she be transferred from the San Mateo County Jail in nearby Redwood City to St. Mary's Hospital because the jail was "dangerous and hazardous to her health."

Among the items found in the house was \$157.28 in cash. Federal sources said previously that the serial numbers matched those on bills taken from the Crocker Bank in Carmichael during the \$18,000 holdup.

E. John Kleines, one of Miss Hearst's attorneys, filed the motion which said the transfer to St. Mary's Hospital was needed because his client was "in need of medical and psychiatric care of physicians of her own choosing."

Kleines also said her mental and psychological condition was being damaged by confinement in the jail "in violation of her civil rights... the confinement is dangerous and hazardous to her health."

Kleines also asked the court to prevent the tape-recording of conversations between Miss Hearst and her visitors at the jail.

"The tape-recording coupled with the dissemination of this material to the news media has seriously jeopardized the defendant's right to a fair trial," the motion said. "It has raised doubt whether the court can ever be able to impanel an impartial jury in the case."

The motion followed last week's disclosure by U.S. Attorney Robert L. Browning Jr., of a partial transcript of the recordings made during visits between Miss Hearst and long-time friend Patricia Tobin, Hillsborough, Calif.

Browning filed the transcript with U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter in connection with his intention to have a bail hearing for Miss Hearst upon completion of her psychiatric evaluation.

In the recordings Miss Hearst said that, if released on bail, she would not want to be made "a prisoner in her parents' house" and she would like to make a feminist revolutionary statement to the public.

Kleines told the court that Miss Hearst's visitors have a "reasonable expectation of privacy" at the jail.

He also filed supporting affidavits from Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president of the "San Francisco Examiner," his wife, Catherine, two sisters and Miss Tobin, who said they had been told that their conversations would not be recorded.

"Given such assurances," Kleines said, "the release to the media is a flagrant violation of 4th Amendment rights."

The motion went on that the 21-year-old Miss Hearst has been "victimized by unlawful surveillance and by government activities which insure she will be tried and convicted in the press. The surveillance and release of the transcripts shook the conscience of the public and offends the sense of well-ordered liberties which is hailed as the bulwark of due process."

### Registration not routine, say students

Registration this year was certainly not routine for most University students. The add and drop lines were longer this year than they have been for a long time.

Al Grapoli, a graduate student in counseling, said he would like to get a direct link to the computer to discuss his feelings about his schedule. "I'm sure a lot of other people would like to do the same thing," he said.

Paul McConnaughey, a junior in Agronomy, had 10 hours bumped from his schedule. "I got 7 hours. I applied for 17. It's just a hassle."

Jeanee Munhall, a sophomore in science, transferred to the University from Boise State. "The two schools register people in basically the same way, except the University is a lot bigger, and computerized. I can't believe the number of

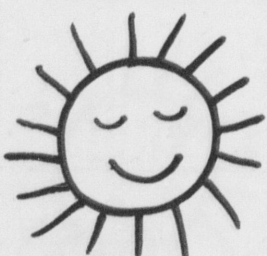
people that got bumped."

Some students who transferred to the University from other institutions, however, felt differently. Paul Miluski, a sophomore in Forestry Engineering, transferred from a school in the mid-west.

"Registration at OSU is better than the type of registration where you run and fight to get cards. I've actually seen fights over class cards. This is the most painless process I've seen. At least they don't make you endure as long as other schools do," said Miluski.

The general consensus is that registration is a necessary evil, and probably a good process compared to other schools'. Still, there were many unsatisfied and mystified faces going into Gill Coliseum with add and drop slips.

## Weather report



Willamette Valley  
Weather Forecast for Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1975: Another beautiful day with lots of warm sunshine. High will be 85, low tonight will be 44. Winds light and variable 5 to 10 mph.

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# Campus scene



## Beaver yearbooks available

People who ordered copies of the 1974-75 Beaver yearbook but have not picked them up yet may do so in the MU Activities Center through Oct. 10. Distribution will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Persons who did not purchase a yearbook last year and want to buy one can get a Beaver for \$8 beginning Oct. 13, when the remaining copies are sold.

## Careers meeting scheduled

Education seniors should plan to attend an orientation meeting about educational placement files at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 in Ed 301, according to the Office of Careers — Planning and Placement. It is "absolutely necessary" for graduating seniors to attend the meeting and obtain needed information, the office says. Planning and Placement personnel can answer questions and have more information on the meeting.

## 'Hate' book to be published

Playboy Press, publishers of "Playboy" magazine, will give angry Americans an opportunity to let off steam in a planned book.

Gathering material for a book devoted to what Americans hate the most, the book's editor Mike Rich has invited the public to let him know what makes their blood boil.

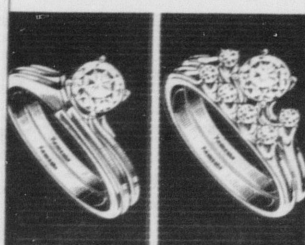
In the sampling of negative opinion, no complaint will be considered too trivial or too large — from the desecration of public statues to the dirtying of private lawns, from television anti-perspirant commercials to the Internal Revenue Service.

The most universal, most unusual, most interesting, and most irritating letters will be published in book form this fall. A free copy of the book will be sent to every correspondent whose letter is included.

Letters should be sent to Mike Rich, Playboy Press, 747 Third Avenue, New York City, N.Y. 10017.



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## Knowing God Seminar

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First Session: October 8

(Wednesday at 7 pm in the M.U. Commitment of 3 hours per week \$4.00 to cover the cost of a material packet)

## Calendar

### Today

6 p.m. — Attention all Encore committee members. Important meeting tonight. Please do not miss it. MU 101 at 6 p.m.

6:30 p.m. — The first Vesper Service sponsored by Baptist Student Union will be held tonight. Come and share in our fellowship. MU 207.

7:30 p.m. — OSU Men's Recreational Bowling and OSU Varsity Men's Bowling teams will meet in MU Lanes at 7:30. All interested men please attend.

### Wednesday

4:30 p.m. — All SHEA officers must attend an important cabinet meeting in the Home Ec student lounge. If you can't come, leave your new

phone number with Mrs. Plants.

5 & 7:30 p.m. — Come to the celebration of the 26th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China. Bazaar starts at 5. Slides and film "Freedom Railway" start at 7:30. Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe.

7 to 9 p.m. — OSU Judo club first practice and organizational meeting. All interested are welcome. Langton Hall wrestling room.

7 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ will hold an informational meeting tonight at 7 in the Wilson Hall Lounge. All those interested are invited to attend.

7:30 p.m. — Theatre Open House, featuring Feiffer Show, Part II Place, Mitchell Playhouse.

8 p.m. — Important meeting for all people who jump out of airplanes (OSU Skydiver Club), held in MU 106.

## Orientation sessions planned

The Office of Careers — Planning and Placement will offer orientation sessions about the office to all seniors and alumni in October and November.

Interested persons should go to the careers office in AdS B008 to sign up for a session as soon as possible, according to placement personnel.

The orientation sessions will assist the graduating senior with an explanation of the services offered by the office, information on local companies and general job information. Video tapes of actual job interview sessions will be shown and discussed to acquaint students with interviewing tips and procedures.

The placement office advises graduating seniors to begin investigating the job market and the placement office immediately.

## Qualifying test to be given

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be given Saturday at 7:30 a.m. in Withycombe 101. College students interested in an Air Force commission through AFROTC should call the AFROTC office in Gill Coliseum, 754-3291, to get their names on the test roster.

## Beaver story corrected

"We" goofed. The Beaver yearbook will not devote 76 pages to the Bicentennial as printed in the Sept. 25 issue of the Barometer. Bicentennial events on campus will be included with other OSU activities in a 76-page section.

## Chinese bazaar to be held

Wednesday is the 26th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China.

To mark the event, a Chinese bazaar will be held Wednesday evening at Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe.

Since diplomatic relations between the U.S. and mainland China were re-established in 1972 with the signing of the Shanghai Communiqué and the visit of President Richard Nixon, Americans have shown more interest in learning about China. The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association is arranging the National Day bazaar to

promote cultural exchange with the country of 800 million people.

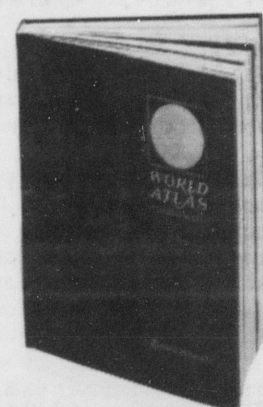
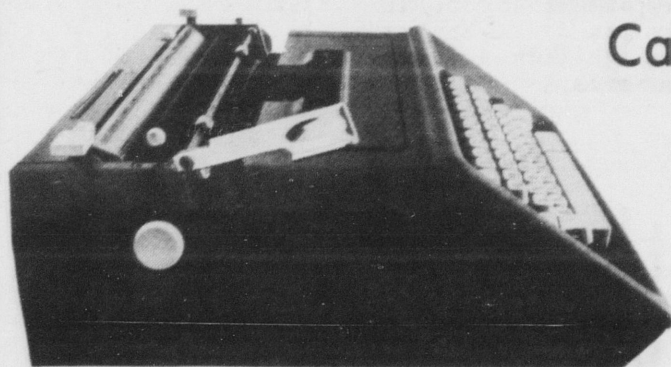
The program will begin at 5 p.m. with a sale of imported Chinese poster art, paper cuts, silk tapestries and crafted articles. Chinese food will be available. Two slide shows will be presented, one at 5 p.m. by association members who have recently returned from China and one at 7:30 p.m., a historical account of the transition between the old and new China. A \$1 donation will be requested for the latter slide show.

At 8:30, a film on the country's foreign aid program about the construction of the Tanzania to Zambia (Africa) railroad.

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# EOP retreat termed valuable

By MICHAEL ROLLINS  
Barometer Writer

The Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) held their second annual new student retreat this weekend at Tadmor on the Mountain, five miles east of Sweet Home.

Miriam Orzech, director of EOP, organized and directed the retreat for the 60 new students. About 15 faculty members, 15 returning EOP students and 10 University administrators attended the retreat in addition to the entire EOP staff.

Orzech said faculty and administrators are hand-picked to give the students a chance to become acquainted with a broad range of departments and key administrators.

"I thought it was a most valuable activity," she said. "There were intense conversations going on between students and faculty, and students and students."

Orzech planned several mini-workshops to help the group of 120 become acquainted. All participants were broken into groups of 10 — six new EOP students, two returning EOP students and two members of either the EOP staff, faculty or administration.

The mini-workshops had several goals in mind. The groups were to explore and discuss career choices, ex-

plore educational expectations, give faculty an understanding of student needs and acquaint new EOP students with faculty and administrators.

The small groups initially broke down communication barriers through interpersonal talks about likes, dislikes and values. There was also a blind trust walk through the woods of Tadmor.

The general consensus of all participants — the retreat was a success.

"At least I know something about EOP," said Gene Leonardson, instructor in political science. "I'm really surprised by the quality of students. I was expecting students who didn't have direction. They show a lot more self confidence than I expected."

Three of the most important workshops involved career activities, college problems and budgets. It was in these sessions that students discussed the real problems, both academic and racial, that they would be facing at the University.

"There is a misconception," said Leah Clarke, instructor in family life, "that EOP students are behind academically."

Clarke said the workshops gave her a clearer understanding of the problems minority students do face and she now realizes that for many



James Adams, left, a sophomore in science and Mark Wagener, psychologist at the Student Health Center, both attended the EOP retreat held last weekend.

Among other things, the two discussed financial aid and budget problems.

of the EOP students, personal problems will be larger than academic.

Orzech tended to agree with Clarke's statements.

"They (the faculty and administrators)," she said, "thought the experience pointed out problems they hadn't expected and gave solutions to problems that already existed."

The only complaint from the participants was lack of more free time to meet people outside their individual discussion groups. Orzech said all criticisms would be considered in planning future retreats.

## Japanese scholarships offered

Japanese Ministry of Education (Monbusho) Scholarships are available to American students to study at a university in Japan as research students for the academic year 1976.

There will be 31 scholarships awarded to students who are U.S. citizens.

Applicants must have a knowledge of the Japanese language and must take a Japanese written test at the Japanese consulate in Portland on Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. Students desiring

additional information and application forms should visit or telephone the consulate before Nov. 7.

The deadline to file the application is Nov. 27 at 3 p.m. Applications must be submitted to the consulate in person. The consulate is at 2400 First National Bank Tower, Portland, 97201. The telephone number is 221-1811.

Information on the Monbusho scholarship is also available at the Office of International Education on campus, Ads A100.



## Up with People

Presented by:  
Encore Committee of OSU  
and OSU Bicentennial  
Commission

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Interested?

Contact Captain Ron Clement in McAlexander Field House (754-3051) or at registration in Gill Coliseum.



# "opinion"

## Editorial

### Overly critical

When Patricia Hearst and Bill and Emily Harris were captured earlier this month, most of us figured the answers to many questions would finally be answered. We wondered where she had been for those 19 months, what she had been doing, and where she had been hiding.

But instead of clearing up, the picture seems to be even cloudier than before; and with no help from Mrs. Hearst.

There is, understandably, much secrecy surrounding the case. State prosecutors are moving slowly and carefully, mindful that a serious error could result in the case being dismissed.

And through all this, the press had done its best to keep the public up to date on the evidence that has come to light, and that which is just rumored.

Last week, Catherine Hearst, Patty's mother, lashed out at the press, calling them "a bunch of ghouls," and accused the press of having already tried and convicted Patty.

We feel Mrs. Hearst was overly critical and perhaps a little emotional in her comments. We have not read San Francisco papers, but the news we read in Oregon papers is filed by newswire reporters in the Bay area. We can only assume that the news is the same as that printed in the California papers.

The Patty Hearst case is one of national interest. Even the Soviet newspaper of the Young Communist League, "Komsomolskaya Pravda," has taken an interest in the heiress' future. That paper predicts Miss Hearst will eventually be freed, and that her parents' wealth and influence will play a large part in that event.

We commend the press corps for their diligence thus far. And we urge them to continue to report all new developments to the public. Mrs. Hearst is too emotionally involved to maintain an open mind, and her comments should be ignored. L.H.

## Con - Pro

### A one party contract

Hundreds of dollars. Thousands of dollars. A dark hand floats into sight and signs a tuition check or loan statement with too many zeros. It's a recurrent dream this time of year, perhaps just before you doze off over your first survey course in Principles of Economics.

Ever ask yourself why there's only one hand in your dream doing the signing? Or wonder what guarantee you have that, after you rip out the check, your school won't (1) eliminate your major program halfway through your college career, (2) cancel courses you need for graduation, (3) allow professors to completely change a course from the catalog description without notice or (4) allow faculty untrained in your field to teach courses you need for a future job or graduate school?

Right now your school could do all of these things and more. When you sign over your summer savings or next ten years of indebtedness, you've entered into a contract where one side calls the tune: major requirements, courses offered, selection of faculty, refund policy, student services, often food and housing — the works. Welcome to the hall of education consumerism. Please stop at the door to have caveat emptor branded on your arm.

description sent to prospective grad students. He has asked for damages of nearly \$4,000 for back tuition.

— A group of medical students at George Washington University recently found that their \$3,200 tuition of last year would be boosted to \$5,000 this year and possibly \$12,500 next year. They claim that this raise violated the college catalog estimate of a \$200 annual tuition increase. The catalog carries a disclaimer giving the university the right to raise tuition to any "reasonable" level, but the students charge that a 400 per cent increase in two years is not reasonable.

#### Temporary victory

If one of these suits succeeds, college consumers will have won at least a temporary victory against the now-you-see-them-now-you-don't nature of college courses, degree requirements and vocational programs.

"It would be a mess," grumbled Peter Wolff, executive director of the National Association of College and University Attorneys. "It would be like the court becoming an accrediting agency, and the court has been reluctant to do that."

Wolff may be right about one thing. If courts act like courts, the student breach of contract cases may never be settled.

"Judges don't want to be bothered with academic issues," said Robert Powell, a Washington, DC attorney for students in two breach of contract cases. "They don't feel qualified to judge the worth of a course. They can only look at whether a student has had a fair chance."

But fairness seldom enters into the university-student relationship, argued Powell. Schools guilty of arbitrary and dictatorial tactics know that most students can't afford the legal help necessary to bring the case to trial, he said. "So what you have is a very powerful university that can take any stand against a student and then literally expense him to death in legal fees."

"At the moment there is no place that has clear authority to deal with this type of problem," said Mrs. Gaye Lee, acting director for consumer education in HEW's Office of Consumer Affairs. Since education is primarily the domain of the states, Mrs. Lee said, most of the regulation done by the federal government has been through the student financial aid program it administers.

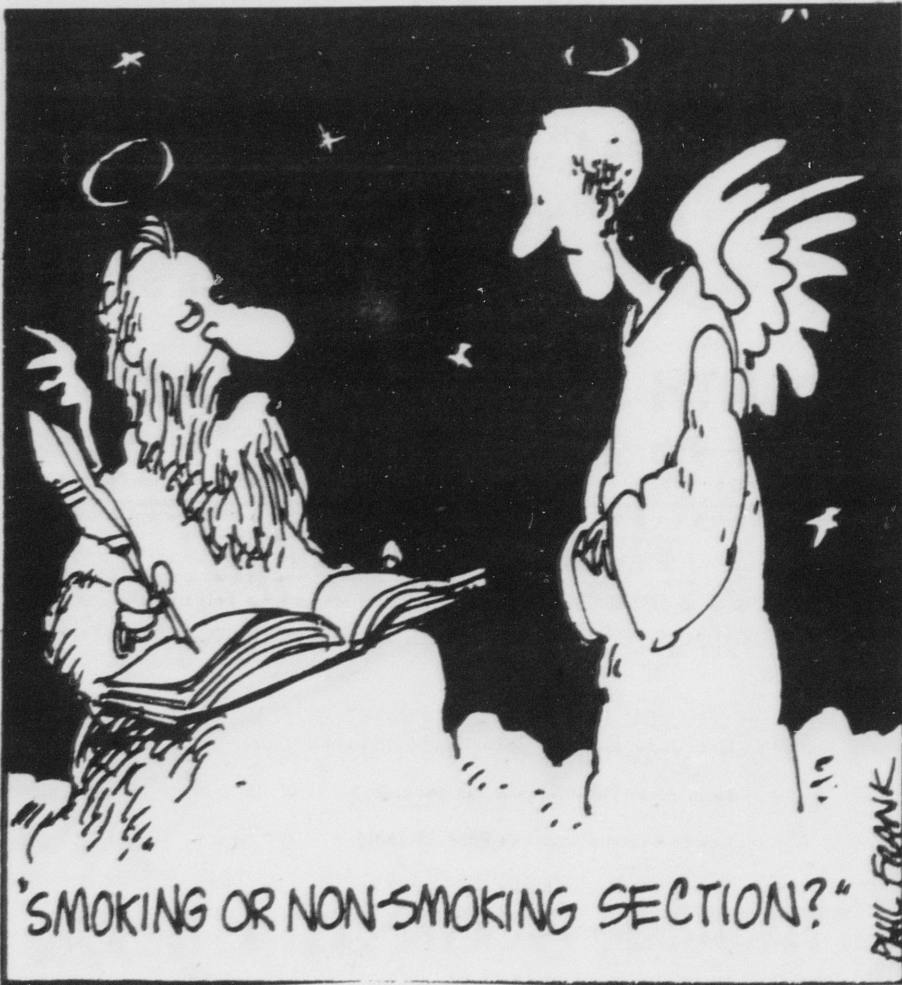
#### Divine right

But even as the consumer protection football is punted back and forth between Washington and the states, few have talked about students helping formulate their own education contracts. Even the breach of contract suits presume that the university has the divine right of determine 99 per cent of what and how students learn.

Now, as more college grads than ever wander about in search of jobs, clutching degrees in fields they were told would be in demand, why assume that the "professional educators" know best?

The concept of students as consumers has risen only because students found that in yesteryear's "community of scholars" picture, they were academic sharecroppers producing what industry and government told them was socially useful. There may again be a time for a community of scholars in higher education, but not before students win an equal voice in how their skills are developed and used in this country. Breach of contract suits are a start. But there will be less chance that students educational contract will be breached when they enter the room where it is being written.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



#### Vote with your feet

As an educational consumer you can shop for your school carefully or "vote with your feet," many faculty and administrators argue. But what if you're one of millions of students who can only afford the local public college? You can vote, but your ballot has only one choice of footprint. Then too, who's to say that even if you do shop carefully, you won't find the institution changing the ground rules out from under your feet?

In the last few months a number of students across the country have been upended by educational fault lines like changing degree requirements and course descriptions, but instead of remaining in a prone position, they have tried to gain standing in court. Claiming that their college catalog or bulletin constitutes a valid contract between student and university, they've sued their schools for breach of contract; an action that has many colleges nervously watching the federal courts. Among the cases still pending:

— A University of Bridgeport (CT) student has sued her school for \$470 because she says the school didn't provide the education course described in the college catalog and that what it did provide was "worthless." "Classroom time was substantially devoted to the instructor reading aloud pamphlets and other materials he had already distributed to the class," she charged.

— A George Washington University (Washington, DC) student found the "landscape architect's assistant" program she enrolled in "pure junk" and the teachers incompetent in the field. "All we did was learn how to trace somebody else's blueprints," she said and has sued for the \$900 tuition she paid.

— An American University (DC) graduate student has asked the courts to award him \$150,000 in lost income and \$500,000 in punitive damages after the university terminated him from its doctoral program. He charges that the school broke an educational contract by discharging him two years before the time limit the college catalog gave him to complete his PhD.

— Another graduate student at Syracuse University (NY) has sued for breach of the college catalog contract arguing that, among other things, the post-graduate philosophy program re-offers courses that duplicate those in other departments and that "non-philosophy specialists" are teaching philosophy courses that differ drastically from the catalog

## barometer

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# Alternative education offered by Y-round Table

By NANCY HOLSTAD  
Barometer Writer

Described as an "alternative education program for kids with too few alternatives," the University's Y-Round Table is sponsoring a program combining mini-bikes and area disadvantaged youth...a unique alternative for many Corvallis youth ages 11 to 15.

The program is called the National Youth Project Using Mini-bikes (NYPUM), a nationally-based service program sponsored by the YMCA. According to Patricia Neyhart, supervisor of the nypum program at the University, the basics of the program are simple; providing a place and means where troubled youths can learn through organized involvement with mini-bikes.

In its third year, the University NYPUM program involves 30 area youths referred to

the organization from Children's Services, the courts, juvenile departments and counselors. The program consists of two major activities — bike riding and lab sessions.

A field near the Corvallis airport provides space where members use the seven mini-bikes in the program. Riding takes place after school Monday through Thursday for an hour and a half each day.

Besides biking, participants are also required to attend lab sessions once a week in the basement of Sunflower House, 128 N.W. 9th, where members learn the basics of mechanics and small motor maintenance. Weekly bike tune-ups are not unusual.

But the program isn't just kids and mini-bikes.

"By combining the two, it gives area kids something to do with spare time, but they learn technical and social skills while they're

doing it. They gain respect for themselves, respect for adults and an interest in career education," said Neyhart.

According to Neyhart, the only other such NYPUM program in the state is in Salem.

Neyhart expects and hopes the program will expand within the coming school year, but it all depends on University students.

"There's a possibility of 30 more kids coming into the program this year and we'll bring in at least 15 more this month, but we're in desperate need of student volunteers as well as room for our lab sessions at night," she said.

The program needs a 20' by 20' room with electrical outlets, one night a week.

"If a sorority, fraternity or co-op could donate a room it would be a great service project for them as well," Neyhart said.

Program volunteers are needed to help with recruiting and registration, publicity, finances, follow-up on participants in the program and supervisors for riding and lab sessions. Neyhart emphasized that volunteers should be willing to donate approximately 8 to 12 hours weekly.

Internships with the NYPUM program are

also possible. Students could contract and receive credit by working with the program. "It's a very flexible program and students from every University department and school could become involved," Neyhart said.

If enough students volunteer, Neyhart has other plans for the NYPUM program at the University. Career education will be emphasized with local businessmen and women featured as guest speakers at lab sessions. Field trips outside the city are also possible. Neyhart also plans to incorporate other possible hobbies into nightly lab sessions such as pottery, jewelry-making and entomology.

After only two years at the University, Neyhart feels the program is a success.

"From our research, we've found that juvenile crime in the area has gone down, members' school grades have gone up and relationships between participants and adults have improved," she said.

Anyone interested in volunteer work or internships with the University NYPUM program can contact Pat Neyhart at the Y-Round Table office in the MU Activities Center, 754-3041.



Photo by DON RYAN

Happy coeds received their sorority bids Monday afternoon at 5:15, and seconds later the MU echoed with the sounds of excited screams.

Here, several young women are shown leaving the MU and heading for their new sorority, where they were to enjoy dinner and meet their new sisters.

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## Women's bibliography library will aid researcher's projects

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER  
Barometer Writer

In previous years University students have been at a loss when asked to do research projects or papers involving women. But thanks to the work of Sandra Donaldson, research coordinator for the Women's Study Center, the task of finding information about women will be easier.

Donaldson has recently completed a three-term project compiling bibliographies of all literature pertaining to women to be found in the library and the Women's Study Center.

Information on women has been hard to find in the past for a number of reasons, according to Donaldson. One of the main reasons is that most of the history books in use were written by men, placing more emphasis on

men in history than women. Therefore it was hard for students assigned research projects to find information pertaining specifically to women.

"People were usually sent here (Women's Study Center) when they were given projects to do," said Donaldson. "The problem was that we really didn't know what the University had on their shelves about women either."

Under the heading "Women" in the card catalogue at the library a student can find only books on how to keep house and other related subjects, according to Donaldson.

When Donaldson and Dale Ballou, a sophomore in anthropology, began compiling the bibliographies for books to be found in the library they were surprised at the number of good women-related books

available at the University. "There were a lot of good books available, but nobody knew how to find them, said Donaldson.

Donaldson does not know for sure how many books are listed in the catalogue; she is sure that the number is in the hundreds and that it will be growing every term.

"We plan to add supplements to the list every term," she said.

Jeanne Dost, director of the Women's Study Center, feels that the book is "one of the many steps necessary for women to gain equal educational opportunities on campus."

The Women's Study Center also has a research file with information on women not available anywhere else on campus, according to Donaldson.

Donaldson's bibliography book will be available in the University Bookstore in the next few weeks and will cost approximately \$2.

## Contraceptives law causing little impact

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER  
Barometer Writer

A new Oregon law which went into effect last month allowing non-prescription contraceptives to be sold on any open shelf in any retail store or business is not having too great an impact around the state, according to A.G. McLain, executive secretary of the Oregon State Board of Pharmacy.

The University Bookstore, which is now legally able to sell the non-prescription contraceptives, does not plan to offer that line of merchandise to the student population, said Pete Smith, Bookstore manager.

"We'll wait and see what happens," said Smith about the new law.

"It's too early to tell what sort of effect this law will have throughout the state," said McLain. Since the passing of the law, H.B. 2822, by the Oregon State Legislature, the Board of Pharmacy has received only two inquiries by wholesalers. According to McLain, one was a grocery wholesaler and the other was a tobacco wholesaler.

Under the law, non-prescription contraceptives including condoms, foams, jellies, creams and suppositories may be sold in retail stores.

The law has special merit for areas where there is no pharmacy, according to Don Cowan, educational director for the venereal disease division of the State Health Division. It

also makes the devices more available to the section of the population which is embarrassed to approach their local pharmacist in order to purchase contraceptives.

"It's the same idea as putting vending machines in bathrooms," said Cowan. The 1973 Oregon State Legislature passed a law allowing condoms to be sold in public restrooms in vending machines.

Cowan believes that condoms should be widely available throughout the state as a means of Venereal Disease control and that the new law will increase condom distribution.

In Corvallis, distribution of condoms and other non-prescription contraceptives will stay about the same.

Here is what spokesmen from local stores had to say about the new law:

Payless, Circle and 9th Street, "We're going to keep them behind the counter just as we always have. Small children have no business buying them."

Payless, 4th Street, "We have a display out for customers but we're going to keep condoms behind the counter. Mainly because they are easy items to shoplift."

Fred Meyer, "They've been out in front of the counter at our store for at least six months."

Foodland, "There's no reason for us to sell them. We're going to have to see what the other stores do."

## American revolution lectures planned

The University Convocations and Lectures Committee, with the help of the Department of History and the University Honors Program, will present a series of lectures on various aspects of the American Revolution in celebration of the Bicentennial.

The first in the series will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Home Ec. Auditorium. Jack Greene, Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford University

and noted historian will speak on "The American Revolution: An Explanation."

Greene has been professor of American history at Johns Hopkins University, is a member of the Council of the Institute of Early American History, and also a member of Culture and the American Bicentennial Library of Congress. He has written many books including "The Quest for Power" and "The Ambiguity of the American Revolution."

"We are real pleased to have such a distinguished professor to start the series off," said Irwin Harris, director of public events. "He will be flown in from London just to speak on campus."

Other lectures scheduled for the remainder of the year include:

November 6, 8 p.m., Home Ec. Auditorium; Jackson Turner Main, professor of history at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, speaking on "The People of

the American Revolution."

January 15, 8 p.m., Home Ec. Auditorium, Elisha Douglass, professor of history at the University of North Carolina, "The American Revolution and European Revolutions."

February 10, 8 p.m., Home Ec. Auditorium, John Shy, Fulbright professor at the University of London, "The Impact of the Revolutionary War on American Society."

April 2, 8 p.m., Home Ec. Auditorium; Patricia Bonomi, associate professor of history at New York University, "Was the American Revolution Inevitable?"

May 13, 8 p.m., Home Ec. Auditorium, Linda Grant De Pauw, associate professor history, George Washington University, "Women and the American Revolution."

All lectures are open to the public.

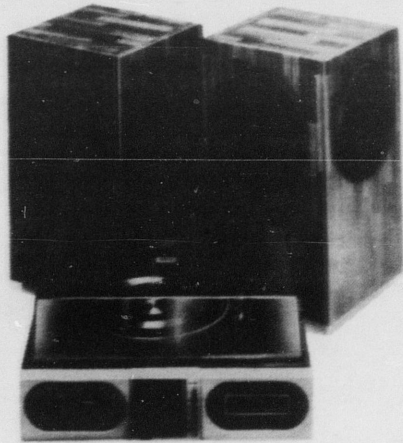
## Wilderness class axed

One of two Wilderness and Leisure class sections will not be offered this fall.

Section one, originally scheduled for MWF at 11:30 a.m., is cancelled due to budgetary limitations and lack of enrollment, according to Edward Heath, head of the Resource Recreation Management Department.

Section two will meet as planned on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

# Miida



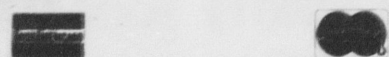
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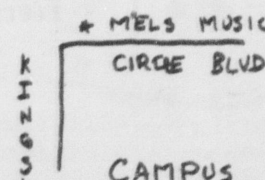
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## Stu enc

By JOAN HI  
Barometer W

Ouch. Itch  
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does it hurt?

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## Con note

By KEVIN M  
Barometer W

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RANDY'S  
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9 A.M.	
5 P.M.	
9 P.M.	CO



# Student health center encourages prevention

By JOAN HIRATA  
Barometer Writer

Ouch. Itch itch itch. Hack hack. Oh, my stomach. Where does it hurt?

Instead of analyzing your own symptoms, diagnosing a rare disease and possibly contaminating a roommate, trying unloading various problems and germs at the Student Health Center.

"Even if students aren't sure if something is wrong, we encourage them to come in," said F. Leonard Gibson, assistant administrator at the Health Center. "We like to practice preventive medicine as well as the other kind."

Fourteen dollars and fifty cents of a student's fee per term goes to help finance the Center, which entitles students to use most of the facilities.

"Besides regular medical services," said Gibson, "we have x-ray facilities, a 27-bed infirmary, a medical lab, physical therapy, a pharmacy, mental health clinic, gynecology clinic which includes contraceptive clinic and counseling on sex-related matters, a 24-hour emergency service, an allergy center, and

a cold and flu clinic."

All costs incurred in doctor visits, counseling in any of the areas, 24-hour emergency care, physical therapy and up to a 15-day stay in the infirmary are covered by the fee. After the 15 days, there is a \$30 per day charge which "is cheaper than others in town," said Gibson.

A nominal charge for drugs or medical supplies used, such as splinters or x-rays, is taken from the student's general deposit or covered by any health insurance the student may have.

Students should take advantage of the pharmacy, said Gibson, even if the subscription is from an outside physician, because it is less expensive than other pharmacies in town.

Nine full-time physicians are available to students during the hours of 8-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-4:45 p.m. on Thursday.

Any time after hours the 24-hour emergency service is open and staff in the infirmary are on duty. A physician is on call at all times.

Doctor visits average about 200 students per day or 10,000 per term or 30,300 per year.

said Gibson.

The gynecology (GYN) clinic was moved to the third floor during the summer, which has doubled the floor space. This was done, said Gibson, because of the greater demand of the services. Another nurse has been trained in the GYN area and two family planning practitioners are now available to students.

The mental health clinic is kept busy, especially with students away from home for the first time having a hard time making adjustments, said Gibson.

Students who become sick or hurt on campus and need transportation to and from the health center may contact campus security.

"They will pick up students from residence halls or classrooms and will wait for them or come back later," said Gibson.

Those having complaints or suggestions from the health center are advised to air their feelings to the health committee," said Gibson.

The Student Health Center is located in Plageman Building across from Weniger Hall.



Nick Kezele, a sophomore in science education, talks to Mrs. Diane Calisle, R.N. at the Student Health Center.

sore throat, and was placed in the infirmary after a culture was taken. He said he doesn't know what is wrong with him.

Kezele went to the center complaining of a

speak at lunch. The conference will end at 5 p.m.

The adult charge for the conference is \$60, but students can go all three days for only \$10. (This special student rate does not include the Rockefeller banquet.)

Students interested in attending the conference should sign up at the Student Activities Center or the Political Science Office at Social Science 307. The conference is sponsored by ASOSU State Affairs Office.

topic of discussion will be "The Media and Politics."

On Friday night there will be a reception for Vice President Rockefeller, followed by a banquet in his honor.

On Saturday U.S. Senator Bob Packwood and state Senator Victor Atiyeh will speak. Also, later in the day former Oregon governor Tom McCall and Congressman Paul McCloskey will discuss the question "Does the U.S. Need a Third Political Force?"

Later in the day Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will

speakers on both Friday and Saturday.

Some of the highlights on Friday will be the keynote address and luncheon, featuring Ronald Reagan as the main speaker. Also, a panel featuring Gwen Anderson, assistant to President Ford, will discuss "The Contribution of Women in American Government and Politics."

Another panel on Friday will feature, among others, Patrick Buchanan, former speechwriter for ex-president Nixon and now a columnist for the "New York Times". The

# Convention to draw notable Republicans

By KEVIN MILLER  
Barometer Writer

People who like to listen to politicians will get their chance on Oct. 2, 3 and 4 at the Hilton Hotel in Portland.

The occasion will be the Western States Republican Conference. Among the notables present will be vice president Nelson Rockefeller, former California governor and probable presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and Russell Train, director of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The meetings will be set up to allow for anyone who wants to to engage in "give-and-take" discussions with the speakers. According to the organizers of the conference, this will give people a chance to let Republican leaders know how they feel on the issues.

The conference opens on Thursday with registration at noon and a welcoming reception later that evening. There will be a full slate of

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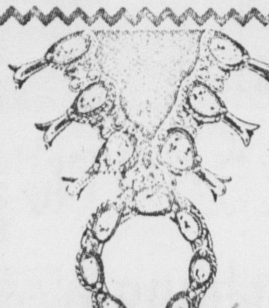
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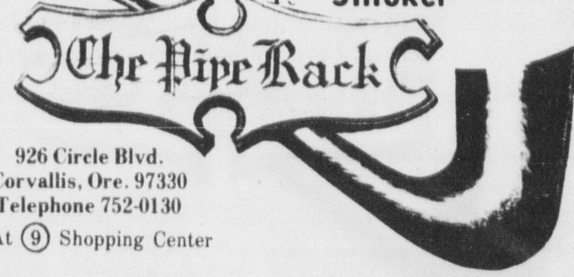


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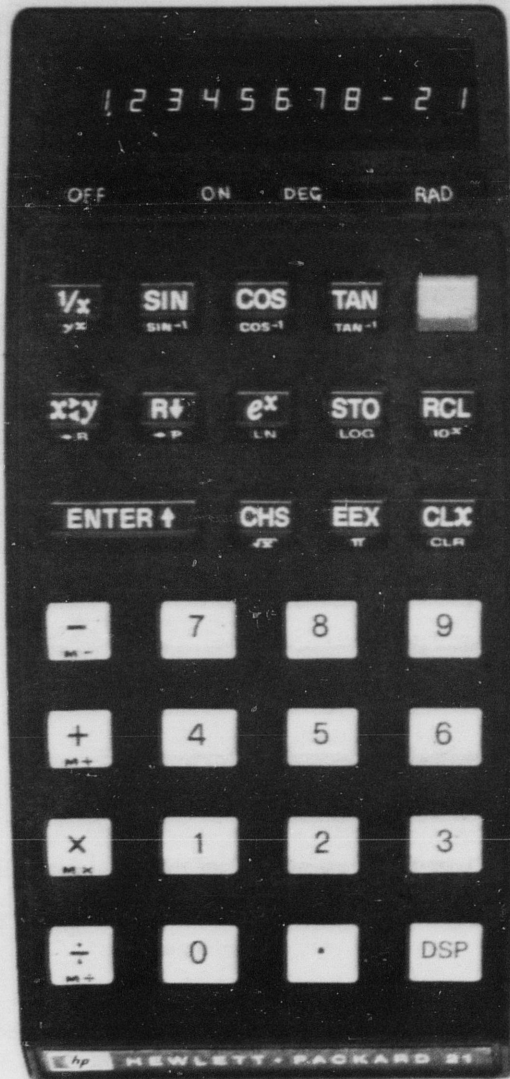
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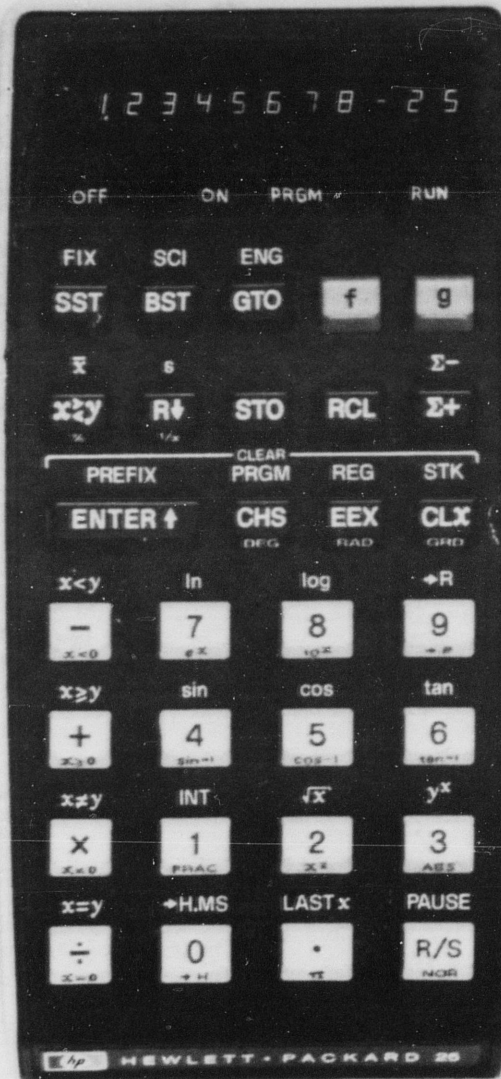
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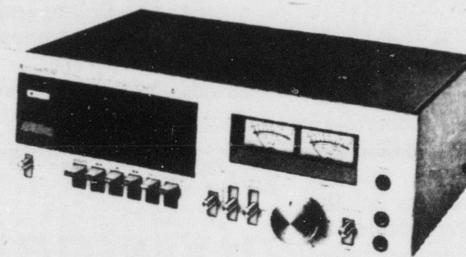


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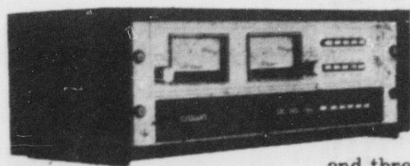


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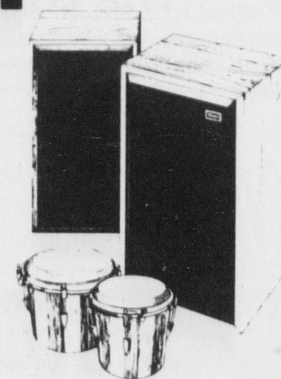


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# Portugal leader orders alert, media takeover

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo placed all troops on full alert and ordered the seizure of radio and television stations Monday to head off mutinies and antigovernment demonstrations.

His own military security chief joined antigovernment demonstrators after futile attempts to bring them under control.

Troops ordered to confiscate two Communist-controlled radio stations, Radio Club and Radio Renascenca, rebelled and joined workers in the studios. They were cheered by leftist crowds demonstrating against the takeovers, ordered by Azevedo to end a wave of street demonstrations encouraged by the Communist-controlled mass media.

Military security chief Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, an anti-Communist with close ties to other far leftist groups, was jeered and hissed by thousands of demonstrators when he arrived at the Information Ministry for a meeting with owners of the confiscated radio and television stations and newspaper owners.

Military police called to keep order joined the demonstrators instead.

Carvalho himself then threw in his lot with the crowd. He told the jeering demonstrators from a balcony he was not responsible for the occupation of the stations — an operation he commanded — but was ordered to do so by the men above him at Belem presidential palace.

The crowds below called for a march on Belem and demanded he accompany them. Carvalho agreed. Azevedo, meanwhile, went

on television and vowed to crush "escalating political, economic, and social instability that we have been living through."

## Boston teachers nix signing pact

BOSTON (UPI) — A week-long teachers strike apparently ended Monday but school officials, at the last minute, refused to sign the contract granting a 6 per cent pay raise. They predicted a final settlement by early Tuesday.

School Committee Chairman John J. McDonough said he expected final agreement would be reached Tuesday after lawyers for the two sides agreed to wording changes. That tentative agreement, he added, "is perhaps 95 per cent complete."

Despite the contract hitch, a telephone recording at the

NEW YORK (UPI) — The next step in U.S. peacemaking in the Middle East will be an attempt to start talks between Israel and Syria and to study

## Syria next on Kissinger's list

Boston Teachers Union headquarters advised teachers that a settlement had been reached and told them to report to work Tuesday.

McDonough said he thought a majority of the striking teachers would return to work Tuesday despite "language problems" which the School Committee had with the tentative agreement. The tentative pact reportedly was a \$13 million package.

School Superintendent Marion Fahey said about 2,500 teachers reported to schools Monday after acceptance of the tentative agreement was announced at a union rally.

# newswire

inclusion of the Palestinians in the settlement, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Arab diplomats Monday.

Kissinger, hosting a banquet for U.N. ambassadors and foreign ministers of the 20-nation Arab League, reassured his guests that Washington "has no interest or purpose in dividing the Arab world."

"On the contrary, only a united Arab world can make a final peace," he said. "The United States is prepared to make the same effort for any Arab state that it has already made on behalf of some."

Kissinger mediated the

Egyptian-Israeli interim peace pact signed in Geneva Sept. 4, an accord that drew criticism of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat from other Arab leaders.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam charged Saturday that the Egyptian-Israeli agreement was "part of an overall scheme to change the battle from an Arab-Zionist one to an inter-Arab battle."

Kissinger said the object of U.S. consultations in the immediate future "will be to determine how to proceed between Israel and Syria," if both sides want negotiations.

He said the United States will in addition "refine our thinking on how the legitimate interests of the Palestinian people can be met in an overall peace."

The secretary also said that when Congress votes on U.S. participation in the Sinai accord, it will be clear that Washington will not "abandon those in the Middle East who have long sought our support," an apparent reference to Israel.

Sadat said Sunday the United States has promised to get Israel to negotiate a peace settlement with Syria and the Palestinian guerrillas.

## IRS seduction tactics bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commissioner Donald C. Alexander of the Internal Revenue Service said Monday an agent illegally obtained information for an IRS investigation by hiring a female to seduce a Bahama businessman.

As a result, Alexander said "Operation Haven," an investigation into income tax evasion by wealthy Americans, has been temporarily suspended, until the IRS and Justice Department can look into the scandal.

In a news conference, Alexander said an IRS agent in Miami hired an attractive female to seduce a Bahama businessman so that he could steal and photograph papers in the businessman's briefcase while the

businessman was preoccupied.

"Although our investigation is not complete, we are aware of potential law violations in obtaining certain information," deputy IRS commissioner, William E. Williams said at the same news conference.

"The potential law violations involved, among others, the surreptitious removal by an informant in Miami of information from a briefcase by IRS employes while the individual owning the briefcase was with a woman companion, arranged for by the IRS informant," Williams said.

Alexander declined to name the informant, the girl or the businessman and said no disciplinary action has as yet been taken against any IRS employes.

## Packwood bill to help fairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that state, county and regional fairs face virtual extinction if the Internal Revenue Service continues to press for millions of dollars in back taxes, Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) Wednesday introduced legislation that would protect fairs from being taxed out of operation.

"IRS is attempting to collect taxes back as far as 15 years from several fairs and expositions that are conducted by non-profit organizations and local governments across the nation for their entertainment activities — in spite of the fact that IRS lost the only federal court case on this subject," Packwood said. "IRS lost its case against the Maryland State Fair in 1955, yet it is still trying to collect back taxes from this fair."

Under present law non-profit organizations or

governments that operate fairs can be taxed on their receipts from a variety of public entertainment activities because they are allegedly unrelated to the purpose of the tax exempt status of the organization.

"At stake possibly are all the entertainment activities that fairs usually offer such as carnivals, concerts, rodeo events, animal and car racing," Packwood said. "Oregon fairs including the Pendleton Roundup, the Oregon State Fair and all county fairs could be affected, and all fairs nationwide are caught in the predicament of not knowing when and if they are going to be assessed for back taxes."

"All of these non-profit fairs are threatened with the possibility of enormous accumulated and prospective tax liabilities and litigation expenses. Fairs would have few alternatives except to turn to the state for additional revenue to pay the back taxes,

or to stop operating," the Senator said.

The Packwood bill would be retroactive to Dec. 31, 1959, to protect exempt organizations from being hit by years of back taxes, and it would insure that most public entertainment activities offered at non-profit fairs be continued.

## Soliah enters innocent plea

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Steve Soliah, accused of harboring Patricia Hearst before her capture here, pleaded innocent Monday before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff Jr.

Soliah, held on \$75,000 bail, is accused of assisting Miss Hearst and Emily and Bill Harris while the fugitives were hiding in two San Francisco houses.

The magistrate set Oct. 9 for a hearing before federal Judge William H. Orrick Jr.

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# Barometer sports shorts

## Manager meetings set

Intramural sports manager meetings are slated throughout the next two weeks.

Three manager meetings are scheduled this week, with one remaining meeting planned for the following week. All sessions will gather in 127 Langton Hall at 4 p.m.

Residence Hall managers will meet Tuesday; fraternities and cooperatives Wednesday; independents Thursday and women's and coed's dorms Oct. 7.

The intramural office is still accepting both men's and women's football official applications. Interested persons should sign up as soon as possible.

Deadline for flag football entries is tomorrow.

## Soccermen host matches

Two home games are scheduled this week for the University soccer team.

OSU will host the Salem kickers tonight at 8:30 and a game with Lane Community College is slated for Wednesday at 5 p.m. Both non-league scrimmages will be played at Parker Stadium.

The soccer team meeting, originally planned for tonight, has been moved to Wednesday at 8 p.m. in MU 207.

## V-ball club slates meet

The University Men's Volleyball Club will hold a meeting Wednesday for all interested students and returning lettermen in Langton Hall 124 at 7:30 p.m.

Practice times and officiating schedules will be discussed, as well as the University's new membership into the college and University division for Region 11 competition this year. The Beaver team will be facing Oregon, Washington, Washington State, Gonzaga, Seattle and clubs and YMCA groups from Oregon and Washington.

## Bowlers plot get-together

A meeting of the University men's recreational and varsity bowling league will be held tonight at the MU bowling lanes at 7:30.

For more information, contact Hank Givan at 753-8160.

## Track team seek interest

All interested male students who would like to participate on the 1975-76 men's varsity track team should meet today or Wednesday at Gill Coliseum 104 at 3:30 p.m. According to head coach Berny Wagner, all men who feel qualified for varsity and junior varsity competition are urged to attend.

## Women's T&F meetings set

Women's track and field meetings will be held daily at 3:30 p.m., starting today, in the Women's Building basement.



**STOP  
DRIVING  
DRUNK.**

**STOP  
KILLING  
EACH  
OTHER.**

You don't  
mean to be.  
But you are.

Latest available figures show that 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 died in alcohol related crashes. And almost all the drunk drivers who caused those crashes were also under 25.

1,380 died in combat. 3,420 committed suicide. 2,731 died of cancer.

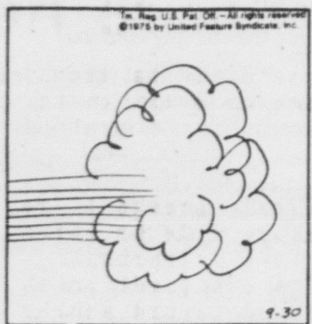
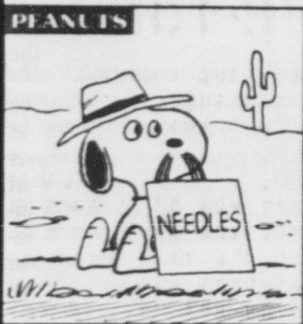
It's incredible, but one of the most dangerous things you can do is to have a few bottles of wine with friends and drive home.

It would be unthinkable for you to kill another human being on purpose.

So then, why is this happening?



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
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THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



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# classified

For Sale	Lost & Found	Housing	Flicks & Gigs	Special Notices	Classes
Used Records & Books. Buy, Sell, Trade. Rent. HAPPY TRAILS, 133 S.W. 2nd.	FOUND — Male German shepard, last Saturday morn near 2nd & Monroe. Please call Elaine at 754-1511 or 752-7626.	3 room & bath upstairs flat at horse ranch. Kitchen and riding privileges. 12 miles from Corvallis. \$180.00. Girls preferred. 463-4841.	Horseback Rides, hourly rates, miles of trails. Monroe area. Windgate Farms, 998-6689.	<b>MEN! — WOMEN!</b> JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. J-1, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362	<b>NOW AVAILABLE!</b> Non-engineering electricity and electronics credit courses. Automotive, stereo, radio, TV, etc. See Jacques in Batchelder 301 for information.
773 Honda CL100. 2,400 miles. Helmet included. \$400 or best offer. 775 N.W. 3rd, 9D.	FOUND — A watch at party on Saturday. Claim at 950 Hobart Ave. No. 1.			Any musicians wishing to perform at MU coffee houses this year, please contact Stu Smith at 754-3402.	<b>5-String Banjo and Folk Guitar Lessons.</b> Elementary through Advanced. Parks and Recreation. 752-4292 X 20. Watch for Family Old Time Barn Dancing!
MP-55 for Sale. Fine condition. \$270 or best offer. 754-3417, room 612. Ask for Pat.				Christians: Faith Center Fellowships will be held at the Foursquare Church, 440 S. 9th at 7 p.m., Thursday evenings. Someone from Faith Center will be there. Everyone welcome.	<b>YOGA</b> Eight week course begins October 9th. Instructors studied in India with T.K.V. Desikachar. 752-3820.
Triumph's For Sale. 250cc '69, \$375; 50cc '70, \$950. Evenings Monmouth, 1-38-2065. Days 752-6903. Ask for Bob.	<b>For Rent</b> One bedroom, unfurnished apt. in country, 2 miles from OSU. \$165.00 mth. Pets O.K., 3555 S.W. 3rd.				
BEER KEG REFRIGERATOR, holds 5 1/2 gallon kegs, complete with fittings and tank. \$115. 929-5251.	<b>Self Store:</b> Individual storage lockers and units to rent. 5 x 10, 10 x 10, 10 x 20. 24 hr. access. Call Investment Properties, Inc. 753-2688.	<b>Bicycles</b> Bikes for sale — Two 10-speed bikes: \$120.00 and \$100. One 1-speed bike: \$40.00. Call 926-0525.	<b>Special Events</b> "BITTER SWEET JAM", Professional rock entertainment. For bookings, call (503) 644-3795.		
DAY PACKS: Discount at \$9.50. Compare to \$11.95 at book store. 752-7968.	<b>Free</b> Free Kittens. Basically house trained. 753-8864.	<b>Help Wanted</b> Graduate Student in Forestry needed for 12 week full-time internship in Northern Oregon. Call Collect 303-492-7177.	<b>Roommates</b> Female to share 3 bedroom house. \$125.00 per month, share utilities. No pets, 753-1117. Room to rent, 4 bedroom house 4 blocks from campus. \$85.00 month plus utilities. 757-0777.		
Gumball Machines w-stands. Call 745-624.		<b>Sigma Kappa needs houseboys — 752-8885.</b>	<b>Special Notices</b> Homestead, 440 Acres — Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 155 Laws - 20, Ukiah, California 95482.		<b>Personal</b> <b>ATTENTION FUNGUYS!</b> Reunion in 233 Tues. at 7 p.m. Bring your shirt and mug. E.B. & T.G. <b>AGD PLEDGES —</b> You're the very best! Home is where people love, And it's yours now. You're always welcome. Your sisters
775. 47 Triumph Spitfire w- hardtop - soft cover, radio, 4-speed. Call: D. Frunz, 54-3273 OR 960 N.W. Cleveland, No. 6.	<b>FREE:</b> Four adorable black kittens. Also, horses trained — reasonable rates, free estimate. 752-9032.			<b>Services</b> Experienced riders invited to enjoy year round riding at your convenience. Horse and tack provided. \$15.00 a month. 463-4841.	
Carpet: 12 ft. x 17 ft., unused, red and brown nylon. Call 757-1390.					<b>Dear Fraternity Rush Chairmen:</b> Thank you for your cooperation, responsibility, and good humor during Rush Week. You did a marvelous job and we appreciate it. Have a great year! "Rush Central"





# sports

## Despite threat of cancellation, Grambling game still scheduled

Despite what you might have read, the game is still on. That's the word from University Athletic Director Jim Barratt on the status of the Beavers' upcoming Saturday night tilt with Grambling at Portland Civic Stadium.

Word got out last Saturday that Grambling had split its interests for the Saturday date. Eddie Robinson, head football coach and athletic director at Grambling, had signed a contract to play Oregon State, while Dr. R. W. E. Jones, president of the Louisiana university, later okayed a game with Prairie View A&M for the same date.

Prairie View A&M had threatened an injunction against Oregon State in order to stop the game, but reportedly was seeking a monetary settlement with Grambling to clear up the issue.

Barratt, however, announced that Jones had called and that the situation was resolved.

The only other thing that has gone astray is game time for the Beaver-Grambling contest. Because the ticket maker cranked out the tickets with the wrong time listed, the game will kickoff at 8 p.m., not the previously-mentioned 7:30 p.m.

That means the pre-game warmup, featuring the 173-piece Grambling Marching Band, will now start at 6:40 p.m. and run for 30 minutes. The Tiger band will be joined by the OSU Marching Band, which will make its season debut at halftime.

As if that wasn't enough, Grambling brings a 3-0 mark to Portland, which also has attracted a no. 1 ranking in the latest NCAA Small College Football Polls.

All students who plan to attend the game will be allowed free entrance at Portland Civic Stadium with a valid OSU ID card and fee receipt.

## Baseballers keep busy throughout long summer

By ALLEN GEERTZ  
Barometer Writer

Summer baseball programs achieved two goals for University players.

They kept OSU players in top playing condition and in the winning mood.

Players from last spring's Beaver team made up parts of two squads in Oregon summer ball. Six players competed for Corvallis in the Interstate League, while four other varsity starters joined forces on a Portland City League team.

Corvallis, with a record of 30-12, won the Interstate League title when they defeated Bend in the final series of the regular season. The team then placed second in the state championship.

Beaver players on the Corvallis team were Tim Charbonneau, Jeff Doyle, Rob Drahn, Scott Housely, Kim Hurley and Bill Martinez.

The Portland based team, Jim Fisher Ford, got off to a fast start. Led by OSU players Rich Dodge, Gail Meier, Mike Paul and Charlie Schlottmann, Fisher Ford bounced off to an 8-3 record in the first half of league play, good enough for second place standing during the first half of the season. The team's record tapered off during the second half of the campaign, and Fisher Ford finished with an even .500 overall win mark.

Three other Beaver players competed individually on summer league teams. Starting OSU catcher Pete Rowe played in Arizona, outfielder Steve Wilkins was with The Dalles and the Alaska Goldpanners, and pitcher Ken Noble threw for a team in Eureka, Cal.

One graduating senior from the 1975 OSU team played ball during the summer. Outfielding ace Ramon (Junior) Gonzales signed a contract with Seattle of the Northwest League. Gonzales finished the season with a .270 batting average.

## Women gymnasts get head start

Women gymnasts are already preparing for their season opener in January.

Regular practices for the Oregon State team begin this week. The two-hour daily workouts will continue for the rest of fall term under the tutelage of new coach Ron Ludwig.

"It's a tough sport," said Ludwig, who was an assistant coach and graduate student at the University of West Virginia last year. "It takes a long time to get your moves together and perfect them for grace and beauty."

At least nine women from last season's roster of 13 are expected to return. Ludwig also is hoping for a strong freshman turnout.

Last year OSU finished sixth out of 16 teams in their conference, registering a season high 89.5 points in the final meet. This season, Ludwig is preparing to top that mark during the season opening meet.

"I want to start the season off with 95 points," said the 25-year-old coach. "When you get to a high level of competition like this, it's difficult to improve even five points from one meet to the next. But with these fall practices I hope to be able to score 95 by our first meet."

Practices will be weekdays in the womens gym from 4 to 6 p.m. Facilities will also be available on weekends.

Summer was successful in another way for the Beavers, too.

Head coach Jack Riley recruited a number of players to OSU, any of whom could move into the varsity lineup.

After the loss of Gonzales to graduation, and fearing that another starting outfielder would go pro during the summer, Riley recruited heavily for outfielders. His reward was two all-state prep players and two California stars.

Jerry Miller of Corvallis and Steve Rudolph from Wilson



Jack Riley

High in Portland, both all-state outfielders, signed letters of intent to OSU. Rick Armer and Johnny Ray Jones, both Californians who are competing for the Beaver football team, will also play outfield.

Also recruited were infielders Dave Simmons of Albany and Steve Williams of Corvallis. New pitchers Scott Anderson of Lakeridge and Dean Metzger of Corvallis could also break into the starting rotation.

"This is when you can tell that you have an established program—when you look at your recruiting," said a content coach Riley after the summer recruiting wars were over.

"As far as graduation losses go, it's kind of like quicksand. You just cover over and fill in with your new recruits," Riley said. "Of course the seniors are missed, but the stability in the program just picks up the slack."

## Women v-ballers prep for opener

By DOUG HARVEY  
Barometer Writer

The University women's volleyball and fall track teams (cross-country), are off and running for the 1975-76 season under new head coach Dr. Marie Laird.

In her first year of coaching at the University, Laird is currently working with some 30 volleyball prospects that will later be divided by skills and ability in A and B teams. Both have a full schedule of competition from other colleges and universities in the Northwest.

"We're getting more girls out as the practices progress and there seems to be a lot of enthusiasm right now," said Laird. Some of the girls have some good talent and skills right now but everybody's attitude is good and they're working hard."

Laird sees an improved team from that of a year ago and feels that right now it looks as if the Beavers will be strong.

"We have a pretty good schedule with a couple of games a week and different tournaments on the weekends so it should keep most of the players pretty busy," explained Laird.

Laird sees Portland State and Oregon as traditionally strong but is optimistic that OSU will compete well with them and other competition.

The team is currently drilling on basic skills and strategy because of the varied range of ability among the women.

The University's fall track program has also started under Laird's supervision with a turnout of nine women so far.

The fall program, more commonly known as cross-country, has the women running road workouts of four to six miles daily in preparation of their racing distance of two miles.

"We're still somewhat out of shape and we lack a lot of experience," said Laird. "We have our first meet this Saturday and a lot of the women are pretty nervous about it because of their lack of conditioning right now."

The University runners will host Central Oregon Community College and Oregon College of Education Saturday morning at Avery Park.

All women interested in competing or those interested in just jogging or light running with the team are urged to do so.

## Rugby for gals a possibility; men gird for tournament play

A University women's lettermen from the men's rugby team may be added to the Recreational Sports Program this fall, since more than 30 signatures were received in interest of a team.

Although no other women's rugby team exists in Oregon at this time, there is a possibility of arranging games with teams from Washington and Canada. Coaching the women will be John Iavarone and Al Grapoli, both returning

The men's rugby team has already started, with two workouts last week. Regular practices will start today, and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. on the fields across from Peavy Hall.

The men's season will open at the annual Portland Seven-a-Side Tournament Oct. 11. The first regular match will be Oct. 18 against Corn Valley.

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