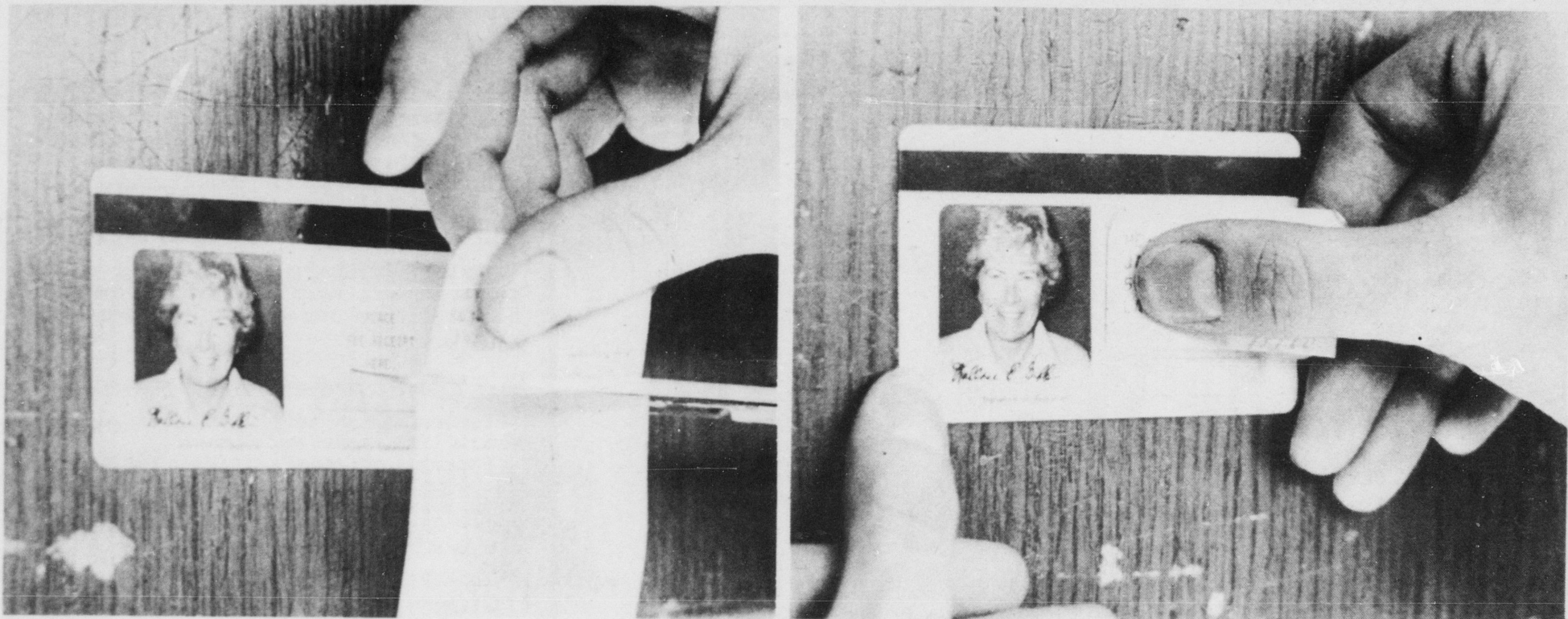
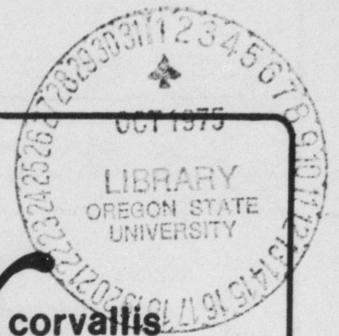


Oregon  
state  
university

# barometer

corvallis  
oregon

October 1, 1975



Photos by DON RYAN

A number of students are apparently confused about how to place their fee receipt on the new student identification cards, according to University officials. The receipt should be

peeled off their wax paper backing and the top inch or so, the part with the name on it, should be cut from the rest of the receipt. This top part of the receipt should be stuck to the card

between the brown magnetic strip and the student signature box, as shown above.

## Record number of students seen Patricia near nervous breakdown

By DAVE PINKERTON  
Barometer Writer

Crowded unemployment lines may be the reason for cramped classrooms at the University this fall.

With a state-imposed enrollment ceiling of 15,500 students this year, the University will have to fund the education of the excess by tuition and fees.

The primary effect of the limit will be larger than normal class sections due to the lack of money to hire more faculty, according to Milosh Popovich, dean of administration. Teacher materials are also stretched further and are less adequate, he said.

"It will somewhat affect the overall quality of instruction," Popovich said. "In the future the University will obviously do more to limit enrollment."

This summer new students were warned in early August to send in applications for admission before the Aug. 29 deadline or face the certainty of a delay in enrollment of one or possibly

two terms. The University's lack of enforcement of the enrollment deadline in previous years and a record of 15,946 students last year (which required state funds to pay for them) prompted the legislature to set a limit.

"All predictions were that enrollment would taper off in the near future... and it should soon, but all the extra students we're seeing could be the result of the national economic situation, forcing a discontinuity in the trend," he said.

A total of 15,841 students went through registration as of Thursday. The important figure, the number of students paying fees, will be known early this evening.

In recent years, the number of students paying fees has exceeded those going through registration by 700 to 900, according to Wallace Gibbs, director of admissions. Gibbs feels that figure should hit "around 700" this fall, making for an estimate of 16,500 students — 1,000 over the ceiling.

Student tuition and fees pay for about 25 per cent of the cost of education. Almost all the rest comes from the state, except for federal grants for a few training programs, Popovich said.

"The cost of educating a student for one term just about equals the tuition and fees paid by non-residents (\$700), and almost no federal funds are involved here. The state pays the difference between what the Oregon student pays (\$213) and the actual cost," he said.

Although there is a ceiling in funding, the University has no intention of turning anyone away who registers and pays their fees, he added, "and no one knows the number of delayed admissions due to late applications."

Schools and departments will not be adding many more sections because of restrictive funding. Some operating reserves have been used already to add a few sections.

"The contingency funds released through today comes to \$200,000 for fall term. We're anticipating receipt of fees paid by the extra students from the State Board of Higher Education," Popovich said.

The amount budgeted for contingency was \$150,000 for the beginning of this year and various emergencies this summer have already resulted in commitments against that.

"We're anticipating receiving the excess fees," he repeated, "so if it looks like we're overspent, we're really not."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys told a federal court judge Tuesday that she is on the edge of a "nervous breakdown."

Attorneys John Knutsen and Terence Hallinan filed their statement with federal Judge Oliver Carter upon his request for a personal assessment to be added to her affidavit of last week in which she said she was driven almost insane after her kidnaping 19 months ago.

The newspaper heiress, 21, "is either emerging from, or about to fall into, a nervous breakdown," the lawyers said. They added she has no idea of the gravity of her position.

"Any attempt to force Miss Hearst into a discussion of the dark areas of her recent past brings her to tears and extreme emotional turmoil," the lawyers' statement said.

"It is our opinion that forcing her at this time to deal with these areas which her mind shut out of consciousness might result in a permanent and irreversible psychosis. Given a period of rest and treatment, this might change, but as of now this young woman's mind is too fragile to face the horrors which she has

received during the long period of her kidnaping."

Miss Hearst was taken to Stanford University Medical Center Tuesday for psychiatric and physical tests.

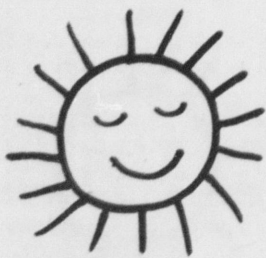
Her attorneys want her transferred from the San Mateo county jail to a hospital for examination.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said he thinks the public believes the case against her is "open and shut" and that people he has met feel he will need "50 rabbits in a hat" to get her acquitted. Bailey, Hallinan and another attorney for Miss Hearst met with Carter Tuesday to discuss ground rules for the psychiatric examinations the judge ordered for her.

Miss Hearst's lawyers, who protested in a court motion the tape-recording of jail conversations between her and her friends and relatives, won a promise from U.S. Attorney James Browning that the practice would be discontinued.

Last week a recording between Miss Hearst and an old school chum, Tricia Tobin, disclosed the heiress said she wanted to make a "revolutionary feminist" statement when she got out on bail.

## Weather report



Corvallis — Albany  
weather forecast for  
Wednesday Oct. 1, 1975:  
The high pressure ridge  
will remain over the  
Pacific Northwest for the  
next few days so get out  
and enjoy the hot weather  
while it lasts. Fair skies and  
hot temperatures are in the  
forecast. It will be 87 today,  
low tonight will be 54.  
Winds light and variable 5  
to 10 mph.

on,  
uled

as game time for  
e ticket maker  
listed, the game  
tioned 7:30 p.m.  
ing the 173-piece  
:40 p.m. and run  
ed by the OSU  
but at halftime.

gs a 3-0 mark to  
ing in the latest

will be allowed  
a valid OSU ID

mer

igned letters of  
ay Jones, both  
r football team,

mons of Albany  
Scott Anderson  
ould also break

an established  
said a content  
were over.

like quicksand.  
recruits," Riley  
stability in the

ers  
er

ll track teams  
1975-76 season

rsity, Laird is  
pects that will  
B teams. Both  
r colleges and

tics progress  
ht now," said  
and skills right  
ey're working

a year ago and  
ill be strong.

ple of games a  
ds so it should  
ed Laird.

s traditionally  
well with them

s and strategy  
e women.

started under  
en so far.

wn as cross-

of four to six

of two miles.

lack a lot of

this Saturday

it because of

ntal Oregon  
ation Saturday

e interested in  
urged to do so.

er 30, 1975



# campus scene



## Today

Noon — Bahai Club meeting, MU 102.  
 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 to 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 p.m. Slides and the film "Freedom Railway" starts at 7:30 p.m. Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe.  
 5:30 to 7 p.m. — Water polo workout in Men's gym. All interested please

come out, men's gym pool, Langton Hall.  
 6 p.m. — Collegiate 4-H Club is sponsoring ice-cream social for prospective new and old members. Anyone interested is welcome to come. If you need a ride be at Gill Coliseum at 6 p.m. It will be held at Avery Park.  
 7 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ will hold an informational meeting in the Wilson Hall Lounge. All those interested are invited to attend.  
 7 p.m. — OSU Judo club first practice and organizational meeting. All interested are welcome. Langton Hall wrestling room.  
 7:30 p.m. — Theatre Open house, featuring Falstaff, Part II. Mitchell Playhouse.

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

Will all 74-75 Encore ushers please leave their name, address, and phone number at the Encore desk in the Student Activities Center. We have a concert October 11.

Meeting for Homcoming Court selection committee in MU 210 at 6:45 p.m. All persons invited to attend.

## Thursday

6:30 p.m. — The Christian Science Organization will meet in MU 208. Everyone is welcome.

7:30 p.m. — OSU Rugby club will meet to discuss schedule, dues, and current plans. All interested may attend. MU 207.

8 p.m. — Meeting for all students who signed up for Experimental College sport parachuting class. MU 106.

## Coming

8 to 11:00 p.m. — The Social Dancers will hold a free Ballroom style dance and a business meeting in MU 105, Oct. 3.

## New addresses, phones needed

Students appointed to University faculty-student committee must submit their new phone numbers and addresses to the MU Student Activities Center no later than Saturday.

Any students who are interested in serving on faculty-student committees can contact Ann Daneke in the Activities Center for information.

## Blue Key to meet tonight

Blue Key, a senior men's honorary, will meet at 9 p.m. in the home of Dean of Students Robert Chick, at 3340 NW Firewood in Corvallis.

## Federation of Teachers to meet

Sandy Sessum, state organizer for collective bargaining in higher education, will be at an American Federation of Teachers meeting on campus tonight.

The meeting will be in the MU Council Room at 7:30 p.m.

## ISO activities to be planned

The International Student Organization council will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. to discuss the year's activities and policies in MU 208. All national group officers and council members can attend.

## MU committees need members

Fourteen student-faculty committees to coordinate Memorial Union activities need members.

Committees with openings are Games and Recreation, Entertainment, Fine Arts, Food Service, Forums, Hospitality, Movies, Ethnic Programming, Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Public Relations, Special Events and University Events. Sign up in the MU Activities Center.

## Fraternity given national award

The University chapter of Delta Chi has been honored as the outstanding chapter in the nation by the national Delta Chi fraternity.

The award is given every two years and judging is based on 12 points, ranging from financial status to campus activities. Dick Innes, president of the University chapter, said the Delta Chi calendar was a definite plus in the competition. The chapter received a trophy at the national convention in Chicago this past summer.

## Chinese bazaar to be held

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

To mark the event, a Chinese bazaar will be held this 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 Communique 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.

## 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.



Blitz brings you 3 days of  
**BLUEGRASS**  
 October 3, 4 & 5  
 Douglas County Fairgrounds, Roseburg  
 (just off I-5)

### REDHOT BLUEGRASS BANDS FROM OREGON & WASHINGTON

Dr. Corn's Bluegrass Remedy  
 Good 'n Country  
 Hank Bradley  
 Heavy Gauge String Band  
 McKenzie River Boys  
 Muddy Bottom Boys  
 Old Hat Band 'n  
 Medicine Show  
 Sawtooth Mountain Boys  
 Tall Timber String Band  
 with Champion Fiddler  
 Vivian Williams  
 Turkey Run

### CONCERTS

Friday 8 PM  
 Saturday 2 PM & 8 PM  
 Sunday (morning  
 gospel show) & 2 PM

### WORKSHOPS, CONTESTS, JAM SESSIONS

If you pick or play, bring it out! Saturday and Sunday mornings — free. Saturday Noon. Cash Prizes. Open to ticket-holders.

### TICKET PRICES

In Advance: \$3 per concert  
 \$8 weekend special  
 (good for any or all concerts)  
 At the Door:  
 Same as advance prices

### TICKET OUTLETS

Roseburg:  
 The Ole Same Place  
 Howards Men's Wear  
 Eugene:  
 EMU Main Desk, Sunshop  
 Eugene Music  
 Corvallis:  
 Everybody's Records  
 Portland:  
 Everybody's Records(SE-SW)  
 Longhair Music  
 (Downtown & Gresham)  
 Banjo & Fiddle Shop  
 Medford:  
 Sister Ray Records  
 Ashland: Toad Music

Poster Design: Joseph Rackley

The best bluegrass in the country from the country's best Beer, Blitz.

Blitz-Weinhard Brewery, Portland, Oregon.



# Concerts scheduled

For the serious music lover, the University will be presenting a series of concerts in association with the Chamber Music a la Carte and the Corvallis-OSU Music Association.

Each Thursday, the Chamber Music a la Carte will present noon-time concerts which begin at 12:30 in the MU Lounge.

The first in the the series will be Oct. 9 with Christopher

Bach on the piano. Others scheduled for fall term are:  
Oct. 16 — Clayton Wilson, oboist

Oct. 23 — Charles Alan Ferguson, classical guitar

Oct. 30 — Nejmi Succari, Rumarian violinist

Nov. 6 — South African Marimba Ensemble

Nov. 13 — Taylor Family String Quintet

Nov. 20 — OSU Baroque Ensemble

Dec. 4 — OSU Piano Trio  
Dec. 11 — OSU Chamber Soloists

Chamber Music a la Carte is open to the public.

The Corvallis — OSU Music Association will be presenting two concerts fall term. The first will be Friday Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum featuring the world renown pianist Van Cliburn. On Nov. 2 the Oregon Symphony Orchestra will perform in Gill Coliseum at 8 p.m.

In addition, Connoisseurs Concerts will be featured in MU 105 this fall on Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., Viola Da Gamba will play. October 27 at 8 p.m. will feature harpsichord and clavichord concert. A Baroque violinist will play Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

Students are admitted with a student body card.

## On the record

(Editor's Note: The following is a daily round-up of arrests made by campus security).

Arrested at 11 p.m. Sept. 23 for allegedly attempting to elude a police officer was Mark Snyder, 348 N.W. 25th St. An appearance in District Court has been set for Oct. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Stolen Sept. 28 at approximately 12:40 p.m. on Finley 7 were two wallets containing a total of \$57. A description of the suspect has been given to the campus security office.



## ANNUAL FALL SALE

### CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SALE

20-50% off on limited items  
Skis, Poles, Bindings

20-40% OFF

One Group of Down Parka's and Sweaters

## 4 DAYS ONLY

Oct. 1 thru 4  
311 Madison St.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS  
WAREHOUSE, INC.

M-T 9:30-6:00  
FRI 9:30-9:00  
SAT 9:00-6:00

## LITRONIX 22600R

### FEATURES

- Able to handle eight significant digits with exponent range  $10^{99}$  to  $10^{-99}$ .
- Parentheses—enters complex algebraic expressions.
- Performs square and square root operations.
- Single key entry for the much used mathematical constant, Pi.
- Convenient algebraic entries for addition, subtraction, multiplication and division operations.
- Able to change sign of numbers in display.
- Performs chain and mixed calculations.
- Automatic constant performs repetitive addition, subtraction, multiplication and division operations.
- Minus signs indicate when magnitude or exponent is negative.
- Flashing error signal indicates when improper sequence of functions is entered into calculator.
- Battery saving display flasher.
- Power shuts off automatically after approximately 15 minutes of non-use.
- A dual function Clear Key clears last entry with one push of key and clears calculator with two presses.
- Bright, 8-digit solid-state light emitting diode display.
- Comes with an attractive, durable carrying case that will protect the calculator when not in use.

ONE YEAR UNCONDITIONAL  
GUARANTEE

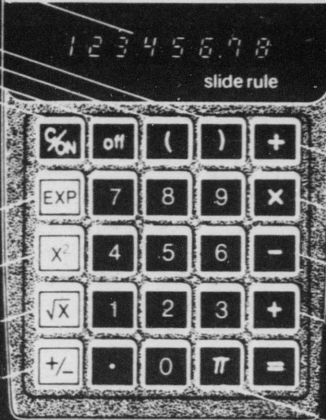
**\$49.<sup>95</sup>**



**OSU BOOK STORES, INC.**



Power on/Clear/Clear entry  
Power off  
Parentheses  
Eight digit display of magnitude



Change sign  
Square root  
Square  
Enter two digit exponent  
Constant Pi  
Arithmetic functions  
AC adapter jack



## "Big English Rip-Off"

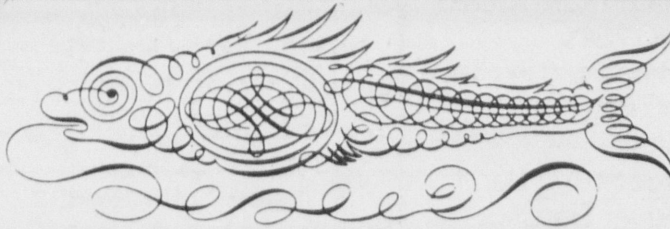
**RIP US OFF FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>**

Offer good Wednesday Nite Only! 5pm to 10pm  
On Wednesday nites we'll serve you a platter of our authentic 'Old English Fish & Chips—specially prepared from choice Icelandic Cod of the very finest quality, dipped in traditional English batter with our own special ingredient', and deepfried to a golden crisp. Served with lemon wedge & homemade cole slaw.

**\$1.00 off regular price**

Full Service Both Sides  
House Wine:  
Christian Brothers

**Tower of London**  
3rd at Harrison 753-7286



**OPEN  
TONIGHT 7 - 8:30**

OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

## Up with People

Presented by:  
Encore Committee of OSU  
and OSU Bicentennial  
Commission

Gill Coliseum  
Saturday,  
October 11  
8 P.M.  
\$2, \$3, \$4

(Send Checks with Ticket  
order blank to: Tickets,  
Memorial Union)



October 1, 1975.



# “Opinion”

## Editorials

### Time to build

The housing shortage in Corvallis is real; several hundred students have already found out the hard way.

There are many reasons for the lack of all types of housing, particularly apartments. One cause is the normal vacancy rate of 60 per cent for the summer dropped to 18 per cent, meaning more non-students were living in apartments formerly occupied by students. The defeat by city voters this summer of the proposed multi-unit housing development hasn't helped matters.

Other factors contributing to the shortage were the unusually high attendance this fall term. The University receives state aid for only 15,500 students, although the final figure could reach 16,500. Where the 1,000 extra students will live remains an unsolved problem. Meanwhile, overcrowding in classrooms will continue until at least the end of fall term.

The solutions to these and other problems are something the University, ASOSU and city officials will have to work out.

Certainly, the no-growth syndrome that has overtaken most non-student residents of Corvallis has to be changed. The opening of phase one of Hewlett-Packard's

pocket calculator factory will worsen the situation if something isn't done soon.

Construction of multi-family units is desperately needed. In these times of strict land management and usage, it makes sense to build multi-family units instead of large single-family residences on one-acre lots. However, why Corvallis residents turned down the Sunset View project and are opposed to other proposals remains a mystery.

Currently, it's a sellers market. Without a higher vacancy rate the free enterprise system is abused and students are forced to rent anything at any price.

Almost 35 per cent of the city's population consists of students, staff, or faculty. When students graduate and leave Corvallis with a favorable opinion — word gets around. Corvallis has a good reputation among students, it would be senseless to ruin it now.

Corvallis and the University have enjoyed an outstanding relationship in the past. However, there is more to good relations than hosting an arts festival, advertising in the Barometer or buying a season ticket.

The solution is obvious, it's time to start building. B.G.

### Fencing anyone

The Barometer is a student newspaper, therefore it is essential to have student input.

Fencing has always been one of the most popular and widely read of the Barometer's columns. For those new students, Fencing is the name of our letters to the editor section.

Why is it called Fencing? Perhaps because many letters are in reaction to articles, or editorials printed in the Barometer, giving the impression of the reader engaging the author of the article in a dual, as in sword fighting.

Writing letters may be easy, but editing them is usually a laborious task. It has become necessary to put certain rules and guidelines on letters to the editor. To print as many letters as possible we request you

limit your letter to 300 words. All letters must be typed and double- or even triple-spaced so they can be easily read, not only by the copyeditor but by the typesetter too. If you don't have a typewriter you may borrow one of ours.

We cannot accept unsigned letters and we must have the writer's year in school and major. To protect ourselves and others from libel, we require the phone number of the letter writer.

All letters will be printed, it may take some time if there is a large backlog, but it will eventually get in.

If something occurs on which you want to comment, don't be shy, let's hear from you. Send letters to the editor to the Barometer or bring them to our MU 204 office. B.G.

### Crime reporting

Beginning with today's Barometer, we will be publishing a record of arrests and thefts as reported to us by the Campus Security office.

We are not doing this to embarrass anyone. We only hope the thought of having the arrest mentioned in the press will discourage some students from committing a crime.

Crime Prevention Officer, Bill Harris, attended a national convention on campus

crime prevention this summer, and reports colleges and universities that report crimes, including shoplifting, have experienced a decrease in such crimes

Within the next couple of days, we will also begin printing the names of those students arrested and charged with shoplifting in the bookstore. Again, we only hope to cut down on the shoplifting, and increase the percentage received by each student member of that cooperative. L.H.

## barometer

Linda Hart, editor  
Dennis Glover, business manager

Bob Goldstein, Managing Editor; Jay McIntosh, News Editor; Debra Chase, Design and Layout Editor; Keith Klippstein, Sports Editor; Lori Ritchie, Copy Editor; Lynne Hanson and Karen Pruet, Assistant Copy Editors; Rich Addicks, John Aschim, Allen Geertz, Doug Harvey, Joan Hirata, Nancy Hoistad, Jeff King, Charley Memminger, Kevin Miller, Dave Pinkerton, Michael Rollins, Writers; Frances Watson, Montage Editor; Dave Pinkerton, National News Editor; Sue Sibulsky, Assistant Business Manager; Tim Addleman, Jack Dovey, Dave Fisher, Rod Hendricks, Doug Root, Advertising Salesmen; Patty Roth, Classified Advertising; Paul Johnson, Production Manager; Merri Anderson, Jeanne Evenden, Shannon Riordan, Becky Roberts, Ann Sieben, Gail Woolcott, Typists; Pam Newton, Ad Produc-

tion; Linda Heald, Page Make-up; Dan Schoenthal, Camera; Carole Morgan and Joanne Skinner, Proof-readers.

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

Mail subscription rates: \$10, school year; \$3.50 a term.

Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

204 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore. 97331. Telephone 503-754-2231.

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

## Listen

### Handling a new term

By MICHAEL ROLLINS  
Barometer Columnist

I'm back to write about those things most people, both whites and minorities, usually like to forget about, or in some cases forget too easily. To many of the problems facing minorities must sound like a broken record, but until solutions are found I'll keep sitting down once a week to provide what I hope is a thought provoking column.

I was at the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) retreat last weekend. I think Miriam Orzech, the director summed it up quite nicely—"I don't think anybody was sorry they went."

If anybody invited did happen to miss the retreat; well there's always next year. With the special problems a minority student faces coming to a white dominated (a little over 50 to one) school, the retreat was just the solution to help the new EOP student become acquainted with the University.

There were 120 of us at the retreat—60 new students, 20 returning EOP students, 25 members of the faculty and administration, and the entire EOP staff. Every minute of the day and a half was planned out ahead of time and we were quickly broken into groups of 10 shortly after our arrival.

The groups went through a series of interpersonal workshops sessions to help break down communication barriers. Unfortunately, we weren't allowed to move from group to group and all discussion was confined to the thoughts of the original 10 members of each group.

Despite the tight discussion schedule, there were times to relax. Several volleyball games and relay races gave all the participants a chance to jump, shout, clap and so on offering a chance to forget skin color and ethnic backgrounds.

University president, Robert MacVicar, attended the evening meal, along with Robert Gutierrez, legal adviser to the president. It's amazing how many different meetings and events MacVicar must attend but I know he held a special interest in this retreat—he removed his tie.

The evening sessions would have been interesting but several of the new students in our group decided they had enough discussion and split. I

was a little upset by their priorities. I think by the time midterms roll around they'll wish they had stayed. The rest of the group did cover the problems a student will have adjusting to the college environment.

We did get it all together the final day and had a pretty heavy discussion about what kind of problems the black student faces his first few days on campus. The new black students complained they always had to be on guard, not only for the open prejudice but for the white students who go out of their way to be nice, trying to convince themselves they are not prejudiced.

"The first term is bad," said one returning student, "but you learn to cope with it."



## Fencing

### Alive and Well

To the Editor:

I am writing to correct a major error in Monday's "Barometer," in the article entitled "People's Park 'sort of' done." The article states that "at present the hole for the pond still exists." This is simply not true! At present there exists a mound of soil covered by a professionally planned, beautiful and healthy flower bed.

This was not the result of coincidence or mere happenstance. It came from a term's worth of careful planning by a group of interested students led by Ray Robinson, resulting in ap-

proval by the Campus Planning Commission at the end of spring term. Phase I of the comprehensive plan we developed was the flower bed, which was cared for during the summer by a member of the group. Phase II, which includes the stage, is to go up this term, if the Senate approves the very small sum of money requested. (Certainly not the thousands and thousands of dollars reported in the article.) The organization of construction students here on campus has offered to construct it. The Horticulture Club has offered to keep the flower bed in good shape as one of their projects.

And as for the quote of \$2,915.18 reported as the cost of People's Park to the University...if this much was

spent, what was it spent for? All the work that has been done so far, that I know of, has been at very minimal cost (under \$200), and all labor (except for normal upkeep) has been done by students.

People's Park is alive and well!

Jack Dellett  
Soph.—Liberal Arts

Editor's note: It is true, the hole has been filled and the flowers planted. The \$2,915.18 is a Physical Plant expense, primarily for installation of a drainage system several years ago. Realistically, the People's Park will not be done until the Mallway is completed. The stage can be completed this term, but will require much manpower.

barometer



# Women on campus not likely to strike on Oct. 29

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER  
Barometer Writer

A nationwide strike by women to be held next month should not have too great an impact at the University.

Members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) have received support from several thousand women throughout the country who want to join a one-day strike on Oct. 29 to show how much the country depends on women.

Jeanne Dost, director of the Women's Study Center, said she is in complete support of women who feel that they need to strike but feels it is not necessary for University women to strike.

"A strike is not a constructive way to work things out," she said. "And it usually indicates that there is no hope."

Dost feels that the status of women, at least on this campus, is improving and that the Women's Study Center offers a viable means of communication.

"The University is the only one in the state and one of the few in the country which has a center such as the Women's Study Center. Our lines are open and a strike would be a destructive approach to dealing with women's problems," said Dost.



Jeanne Dost



Te May Ching

As far as the planned strike's overall effect to the University, Dost said she expects it to have little impact. There are some women professors on campus who would

participate in the strike if they knew that it would have a lot of support.

One of these women is Jeanene Pratt, assistant professor of psychology, who said she would consider striking if the strike were better organized.

"It is dangerous for people not in a union to strike," she said. "I think that is why a lot of women will not take part in the strike."

"I sympathize with the idea but it wouldn't help anything if women all over the country lost their jobs," she said.

Other women on campus were more directly against the strike.

Maxine Thompson, associate professor of horticulture said, "I would probably be too busy to strike."

Te May Ching, professor of seed physiology, said she thought the strike was nonsense.

"Everyone knows what women are doing," she said. "I will use that time to do my job better."

Ching believes that if the strike is to show how much the country depends on women, it is the wrong way to go about it.

"I don't think you have to stop working to prove this point," she said. "We are taking at least 50 per cent of the responsibility for building society. For scientists, like myself, our goals are the same... to improve the world."

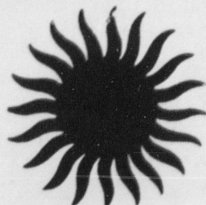
## Annual review forms needed from clubs

The following student organizations have not turned in 1975-76 Annual Review Forms, listing officers and current financial information to the Student Activities Center. If this information is not provided by Oct. 10, recognition extended by the University Student Activities Committee will be discontinued. The Annual Review Forms for reporting this information are available at the Student Activities Center in the MU.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| African Student Association               | Karate Club                                   |
| Air Force ROTC Cadet Association          | KBVR-FM                                       |
| Agricultural Economics Club               | KBVR-TV                                       |
| Agricultural Engineers                    | Korean Student Association                    |
| Agricultural Executive Council            | Lambda Kappa Sigma                            |
| Alpha Lambda Delta                        | Lamplighters                                  |
| Alpha Phi Omega                           | Latter Day Saints Student Association         |
| Alpha Pi Mu                               | Liberation Support Coalition                  |
| Alpha Zeta                                | Lutheran Student Movement                     |
| Ananda Marga                              | Management Club                               |
| American Meteorological Society           | Marketing Association                         |
| Angel Flight                              | McAlexander's Guard                           |
| Archery Club                              | Mechanical Engineering Technology Association |
| Arnold Air Society                        | Mechanical Engineers, American Society of     |
| Art Student Union                         | Metals, American Society for                  |
| Astronomical Society                      | Midwatch                                      |
| Automotive Engineers, Society of          | Mortar Board                                  |
| Babbage & Associates                      | Muslim Students Association                   |
| Bahai Club                                | Native American Club                          |
| Baptist Student Union                     | The Navigators                                |
| Beekeepers Club                           | N.W. Hills College Fellowship                 |
| Beta Alpha Psi                            | Nuclear Society, American Society of          |
| Beta Gamma Sigma                          | Omicron Nu, Lambda Chapter                    |
| Black Student Union                       | Orange Aides                                  |
| Blue Key Honorary Fraternity              | Oregon College Republicans                    |
| B & T Student Representative Council      | OSPIRG  |
| Calliper                                  | Pacific Northwest Personnel                   |
| Campus Action                             | Management Association                        |
| Campus Crusade for Christ—College Life    | Peace Corps—Vista Organization                |
| Chemical Engineers, American Institute of | Pharmaceutical Association                    |
| Chess Club                                | Phi Chi Theta                                 |
| Chicano Student Union                     | Phi Eta Sigma                                 |
| Chinese Christian Fellowship              | Phi Kappa Phi                                 |
| Christian Athletes                        | Phi Lambda Upsilon                            |
| Circle K Club, OSU                        | Phi Sigma                                     |
| Civil Engineers, American Society of      | Pi Delta Phi, Gamma Nu Chapter                |
| Common Cause, OSU Chapter of              | Pi Tau Sigma                                  |
| Computer Machines                         | Pre-Law Society, OSU                          |
| OSU Cycling Club                          | Pre-Medical Society                           |
| Crop Science Club                         | Pre-Veterinary Medical Society                |
| Distributive Education Clubs of America   | Press Photographers Association               |
| Echo                                      | Promenaders, Square Dance Club                |
| Eco-Alliance                              | Raiders                                       |
| Education Association (SOEA)              | Railroad Club                                 |
| Education Council                         | Range Management Club                         |
| Electrical and Electronics Engineers      | Residence Hall Association                    |
| Encore                                    | Rowing Club, OSU                              |
| Engineering Student Council               | Sage  |
| Environmental Design                      | Sailing Club                                  |
| Epsilon Pi Tau                            | Scabbard & Blade                              |
| Equestrian Club                           | Sea Beavers                                   |
| Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Chapter                  | Semper Fidelis Club                           |
| Evangelical Student Union                 | Seventh Day Adventist Students                |
| Faith Center, OSU                         | Sigma Delta Pi                                |
| Fin and Antler Club                       | Silver Wings                                  |
| Food Tech Club                            | Skydivers                                     |
| Forestry Club, OSU                        | Soils Club                                    |
| 4-H Club                                  | Statistical Organization                      |
| Future Farmers of America                 | Student Foundation                            |
| German Club                               | Thames  |
| Graduate Student Association              | Tau Beta Pi                                   |
| Graduate Students in Business             | Vietnamese Student Association                |
| Gymnastics Club                           | Weightlifting Team                            |
| History Club                              | Women in Communications                       |
| Home Economics Association                | Xi Sigma Pi, Zeta Chapter                     |
| Horticulture Club                         | Y-Round Table                                 |
| India Association                         | Young Americans for Freedom                   |
| Industrial Education Association          | Young Socialist Alliance                      |
| International Student Organization        | Zeta Phi Eta                                  |
| Junior Panhellenic Council                | Zero Population Growth                        |
| Kappa Delta Pi                            |   |

**THE TREE HOUSE**  
3930 Witham Hill Drive  
3-6 yr. olds

Not just babysitting—a developmental learning program. Taught by qualified staff. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. M-F  
Phone 753-0200 evenings 752-7800



## It Sounds Incredible

BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

THE EXORCIST IN 58 MINUTES

At That Speed, The 403 Pages Come Across With More Impact Than The Movie.

You can do it, too. So far over 550,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more. Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read. And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same

thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. One thing that might bother you about your reading speed is that someone might find out how slow it is. The instructors at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Free Speed Reading lesson will let you keep your secret. It's true we practice the first step to improved reading at a Mini-Lesson and we will increase your reading speed on the spot, but the results will remain your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

### SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

You'll increase your reading speed  
50 to 100% on the spot!

Today and Tomorrow

at

4:00 pm or 8 pm

at

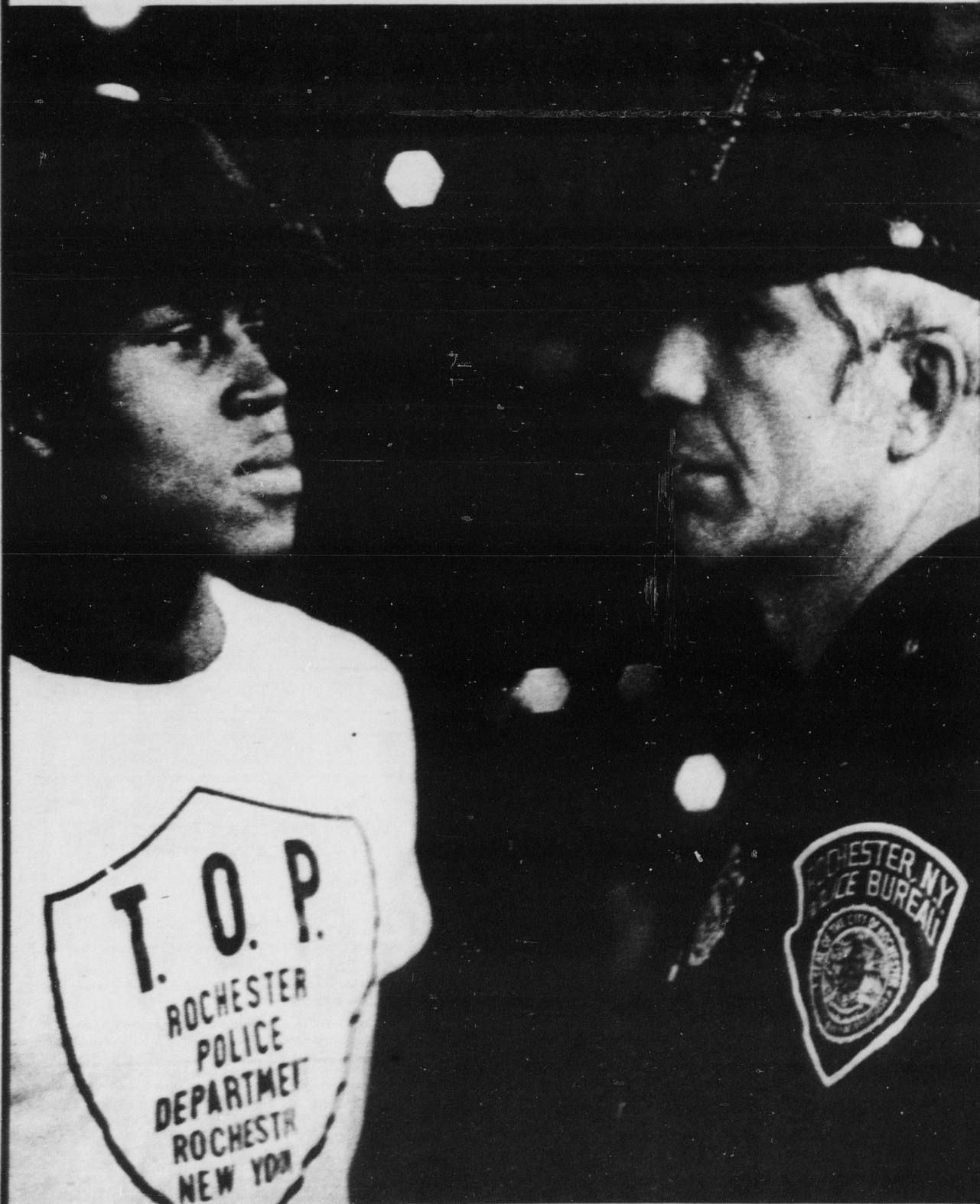
First United Presbyterian Church

114 SW 8th

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS



# Can black and blue see eye to eye?



In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years.

The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community.


TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.

Police come into the neighborhood as partici-

pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on.

If a company that makes pictures can't help people see more clearly, who can?

 **Kodak.**  
**More than a business.**

## Assassination threats triple

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Threats on President Ford's life have tripled in the flood of publicity given recent assassination attempts and one mentally troubled man offered a federal agent \$25,000 to kill Ford three weeks ago, agovernment officials disclosed Tuesday.

In testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, Treasury Secretary William Simon said there had been 320 threats against Ford during the first 20 days of September.

He said such threats had averaged 100 to 110 over a similar time span prior to the two assassination attempts in California.

Director Rex Davis of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the threats included an offer of \$25,000 to an undercover ATF agent in Belleville, Ill., if he would kill the President.

Simon, Davis and Secret Service officials appeared at hearings into whether the Secret Service has enough manpower and money to guard the President.

In an interview after his subcommittee testimony, Davis said a former mental patient he identified as Richard Bates, 37, had approached an ATF undercover agent Sept. 10 in a Belleville tavern and offered him a \$1,000 downpayment to kill Ford, with \$24,000 to be paid upon completion of the "hit."

Davis said Bates "apparently had been drinking" at the time of the incident and was arrested the following day.

He said Bates was brought before the U.S. attorney in St. Louis on a federal charge of "making a verbal threat against the president," but he agreed to recommit himself to a mental institution and has not been prosecuted.

Another incident, Davis said, occurred somewhere in the Midwest or southwestern United States just before Ford's Sept. 20 visit to Oklahoma City.

In that case, he said, an informer told ATF agents he had been contacted by a member of an unidentified militant organization who was armed with two rifles and, possibly, with an automatic weapon as well.

Davis said the militant, a "twice convicted felon," told the informer he was about to meet with other members of his organization to discuss Ford's Oklahoma City visit.

ATF agents notified the Secret Service, Davis said, but service agents considered the tip "of minimal value," apparently because it was vague and based only on the word of the informer. No arrest was made but Davis said the militant organization involved is still under investigation.

In his testimony, Simon said publicity about the two attempts against Ford's life had "exacerbated" the situation. "All this publicity seems to invite these deranged human beings to come out," Simon said. "When these people are glamorized on the front pages of our national magazines, I think this has to be thought of as doing great harm."

## Wrestlers tackle two miles

Freshman Mark Jones huffed and puffed his way to the top time in the annual Len Kauffman two-mile, initiating the first day of practice for the 1975-76 University wrestling team.

Jones finished in a time of 10:51. The second best time was recorded by Roger Hoy, at 11:13. Hoy holds the record for the annual event of 10:20, set in 1974.

According to assistant wrestling coach Len Kauffman, the run initiates the official first day of practice and helps serve as an indicator of what kind of condition the wrestlers are in before the practice season begins.



## 10% OFF ART SUPPLIES

There's no need to search for those hard to find art-supplies.....you'll find them at The Inkwell! Present your OSU student identification and we'll give you 10% off all art supplies except matt, illustration and railroad boards. Be early for best selection!



## The Inkwell

752-6343  
Direct Import Specialty Shop  
234 SW 3rd St. Downtown Corvallis

barometer



## Missing textbooks no fault of bookstore

By ROSEMOND BOWEN  
For the Barometer

Eager Beavers with glazed eyes, programed by their professors, flow into the basement of the OSU bookstore for the first five days of every term.

They seek out those parcels of wisdom known as textbooks.

For most, fulfillment of this quest runs smooth. Others may find the search and seizure process turning into a miserable and anxious experience.

Why? The book required for their class has not arrived. It may never arrive.

But people who find themselves without a text should not defame the book department.

There is a good possibility the professor failed to submit his order list to Gwen M. Rogers, book department manager, before the announced deadline.

"The book department processes 1,500 to 1,700 book titles each term. One third of

the book orders were turned in after the May deadline last fall," Rogers said.

"If we have a complete list on time we can give the student best possible prices for returned books. We can minimize out of stock situation and meet dates for sending overstock back to publishers," she said.

"There is no guarantee we can get a book for fall term if it is ordered after July. We are willing to take orders two terms in advance for books that are difficult to get," Rogers said.

Ordering books late creates problems in what she feels is a otherwise smooth operation.

"There are several steps involved when ordering books. If it is a late order it has to be treated on an individual basis. Booklists have to be changed, tags made and our stock clerks have to alter their normal work patterns...this happens at a busy time."

The manager continued, "We have a Telex, this helps...we can contact publishers and used-book

stores directly...but many publishers are carrying low inventory due to high costs. This is another reason why orders should be on time."

Rogers thinks some of the reasons for late book requests are "a tremendous turnover in secretaries, professors on sabbatical...and professors wanting to review a new text before ordering."

"We had a good response from the departments this year," she stated. "It would help if I could meet with department heads to go over any problems they might have or I might have."

## Number of greek pledges highest in many years

University fraternity and sorority rush this fall turned out to be the best in several years.

The sororities had their best year since 1957. In 1957, 534 registered for formal rush and 424 pledged. This year, 538 registered with 413 pledging.

Last year, 399 registered and 290 pledged. Kay Conrad, assistant dean of students, attributes the increase to an increasing interest in small group living.

The sororities pledged 79 per cent of those who went through rush, compared to last year's 74 per cent.

"This is the largest pledge class in years

and in this generation," she stated. "With this many girls pledging houses, it should be a real challenge for women of the sororities."

Conrad hopes this will be the beginning of a new trend.

Fraternities saw their best year since 1970 with 577 registering and 489 pledging. Last year, 541 registered and 451 pledged.

Bill Brennan, assistant dean of students, attributes the increase to the greater acceptability of the living group life. Both Brennan and Conrad said that the houses are practically full.



# JCPenney

**20% OFF**  
This selected Men's  
Plaid Shirt.....

Men's denim flares.



**\$8<sup>00</sup>**

Western style jeans for men in heavyweight 13 1/4 oz. cotton denim. Flare leg styling. In denim blue only. Sizes 29-36.



**Sale \$4<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. \$6.00

A wide assortment of plaids in 100% cotton flannel. Long tails. Two pockets. Sizes: S, M, L, XL

Tall Man Length  
Reg. \$7.00

Sale 5.60

Sale prices effective Wed. Oct 1st  
thru Sat. Oct. 4



SHOP  
DOWNTOWN  
CORVALLIS

4th and Madison

Open: Monday thru Friday 9 - 9 pm  
Saturday 9 - 5:30 pm - Sunday 12 to 5 pm

## Sen. Scott denies Mideast goofs

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., Tuesday defended "as very beneficial" a recent fact-finding tour to the Mideast. But the Washington Star said a State Department source called the mission "a diplomat's nightmare" that would require two years to repair.

Scott took to the Senate floor to denounce the Star dispatch as "inaccurate from start to finish," and accused the writer, Lisa Myers, of deliberately writing a "false and misleading story."

The Star quoted a State Department source as calling Scott's 24-day trip, which cost the taxpayers nearly \$16,000, "a diplomat's nightmare."

The story said Scott "took his wife, an aide, a military escort officer, a five-man flight crew, a jetliner the size of a Boeing 707, and four boxes of his favorite breakfast cereal—Kellogg's Country Morning."

The Star said some of the alleged gaffes made by Scott, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, included:

—Asking Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin "What's this Gaza stuff? I never have understood that."

—Telling Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, while looking at the Sue Canal, "This is beautiful. I've always wanted to see the Persian Gulf."

—Reluctantly visiting a Moslem mosque after complaining it wasn't "a

Christian building."

"To put it bluntly, it was a diplomatic nightmare," the Star quoted a State Department official who demanded anonymity. "Scott managed to insult almost every country."

In his official report to the Senate on his trip, Scott said he among other things he believed that "the PLO seemed to pose a problem to Israel." The Palestine Liberation Organization is strongly anti-Israeli and has claimed credit for numerous terrorist activities.

Scott visited Israel, Iran, Jordan, Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain during his trip, spending more than one hour in each place meeting with the head of state and a few more hours in sessions with lower government officials.

A State Department spokesman said of the trip, according to the Star: "It will take us two years to repair the damage Scott did in these couple of weeks."

Scott said it was "pure nonsense" that he insulted almost every country he visited. He said that the trip was very beneficial and that "rather than stating the American policy, the emphasis was on learning from them."

Scott said, "I just can't understand why a reporter would deliberately write a false and misleading story... I believe it casts doubt on the credibility of the American press."

October 1, 1975





**SAFEWAY**

**Margarine**  
COLD BROOK  
1-LB. PKG.  
**38¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**Saltines**  
BUSY BAKER CRACKERS  
2-LB. BOX  
**88¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**Dry Milk**  
LUCERNE - 20-Qt. Size  
64-OZ. SIZE  
**\$3.78**  
SUPER SAVER

**Tomato Soup**  
TOWN HOUSE  
10.75-OZ. CAN  
**7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>**  
SUPER SAVER

**3-lb. Coffee**  
EDWARDS - All Grinds  
3-LB. CAN  
**\$3.48**  
SUPER SAVER

**Inst. Chocolate**  
LUCERNE BRAND  
32-OZ. SIZE  
**\$1.28**  
SUPER SAVER

**CHOOSE THE MONEY-SAVERS!**

**WINES • ICE • POP**

**La Mesa Pink Chablis**  
Fresh & Fragrant Slightly Sweet  
Gallon **\$2.78**

**Karl Manheim Liebfraumilch**  
Soft and Mellow German Import Wine  
Fifth **\$1.85**

**Cola** 12 oz. Cans 6 for **\$1.09**

**Cocktail Ice** 7-lb. bag **48¢**

**Peanut Butter**  
REAL ROAST - Creamy, Chunky  
6.875-lb. CAN  
**\$3.88**  
SUPER SAVER

**Catsup**  
TOWN HOUSE - Finest Quality  
32-OZ. BTL.  
**68¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**FINEST MEATS**

**BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN Beef Steak**  
Choice Fully Aged Beef  
Car Thick For Chateaubriand  
lb. **\$2.48**  
SUPER SAVER

**FRESH Salmon**  
Whole or Half Silver Salmon  
lb. **\$1.89**  
SUPER SAVER

**LEAN Ground Beef** 1 lb. **98¢**

**Leg of Lamb** Whole or Half **\$1.48**

**Lamb Steaks** Lamb Shoulder Blade Cut **\$1.48**

**Sliced Bacon** West Virginia 11-1/2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.98**

**Whole Fryers** Grade A, Best **69¢**

**Shrimp** Captain's Choice Fresh Fried Head & Tails 4-oz. Pkg. **\$1.28**

**Ground Turkey** **79¢**

**Sausage** Safetyway Whole Hog 15-oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**

**Safeway Quick Oats** 42-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**Black Pepper** Crown Colony Natural Flavor 4-oz. Tin **68¢**

**Pitted Olives** Town House Medium Olives 6-oz. Can **39¢**

**Spaghetti Sauce** With Mushrooms Town House 32-oz. Jar **98¢**

**Empress Grape Juice** 34-oz. Size **69¢**

**Party Pride Pretzels** 9-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**Chocolate Chip Cookies** Busy Baker 20-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

**Crown Colony Salt** Plain or Iodized 28-oz. Size **2 for 39¢**

**Fresh Bread** Country White Crustless 27 1/2 oz. **3 for \$1**

**BONELESS HAMS**  
Whole or Half Fully Smoked Easy to Slice Water Added  
**\$1.78**  
lb.  
SMOK-A-ROMA  
SUPER SAVER

**DAIRY DELICATESSEN BUYS**

**WIENERS** Beef or Regular. Safeway 12-oz. **59¢**

**SOUR CREAM** Lucerne Bonus Quality Pt. **48¢**

**Beef Jerky** 4.5-oz. Pkg. **\$2.34**

**Kulbassy Sausage** Aronson Star Brand 1-lb. **\$1.38**

**Cheese** Shredded Maccarotta 4-lb. **59¢**

**Gouda Cheese** Lucerne 4-lb. Pkg. **88¢**

**Cream Cheese** Lucerne 4-lb. Pkg. **46¢**

**Cole Slaw** Lucerne 14-oz. **48¢**

**Puddings** Lucerne Assorted 16-oz. **48¢**

**Pizza** Bel-air Frozen Combination 26-oz. Size **\$2.18**

**SAFEMAY COUPON**  
Coupon Redeemable October 1-7, 1975

**CAT TRAY ABSORBENT**  
Kat Nip Brand - 25-lb. Size  
Reg. \$1.99 Save 99¢  
With this Coupon **\$1.00**  
Limit 1

Portland Division... Cash Value 1/20th of 1 cent

**SAFEMAY COUPON**  
Coupon Redeemable October 1-7, 1975

**SAFEMAY BATTERIES**  
C or D 2 PAK - Limit 6 Pkg.  
Reg. 62¢ Save 28¢ on 3  
With this Coupon **3 for \$1**  
Units Purchased

Portland Division... Cash Value 1/20th of 1 cent



PRICES GOOD SEVEN FULL DAYS, NOW THRU OCT 7th AT SAFEWAY CORVALLIS... DOWNTOWN BETWEEN 3rd & 4th on ADAMS... OPEN 9 am to 10 pm DAILY

**TOWN HOUSE Peaches**  
Yellow Cling Slices or Halves  
29-OZ. CAN  
**2 \$1** for 1  
SUPER SAVER

**Pear Halves**  
TOWN HOUSE  
16-OZ. CAN  
**3 \$1** for 1  
SUPER SAVER

**Paper Towels**  
TRULY FINE - Prints  
145 COUNT ROLL  
**39¢**  
SUPER SAVER



**Jell-well Gelatins**  
JELL-WELL - Assorted  
3-OZ. PKGS.  
**6 \$1** for 1  
SUPER SAVER

**Apple Cider**  
TOWN HOUSE  
GALLON  
**\$1.58**  
SUPER SAVER

**Detergent**  
WHITE MAGIC - Laundry  
84-OZ. BOX  
**\$1.58**  
SUPER SAVER

# CHOOSE SAFEWAY BRANDS!

**Tomato Sauce**  
TOWN HOUSE  
15-OZ. CAN  
**4 \$1** for 1  
SUPER SAVER

**White Beans**  
TOWN HOUSE - Small  
2-LB. BAG  
**58¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**SAFETY VARIETY**  
**ASPIRIN**  
Safeway Guaranteed Quality  
Btl. of 200  
**44¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**IN-STORE BAKERY**  
Available only at Safeways with BakeShops  
**APPLESAUCE Cake Donuts**  
Delicately Spiced Fall Favorite  
**12 for 98¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**Facial Tissue** Truly Fine White or Lovely Pastels Colors Box of 200 **39¢**  
**Disposable Diapers** Truly Fine Toddlers Box of 12 **\$1.34**  
**Liquid Detergent** White Magic Heavy Duty 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.98**  
**Par Liquid Detergent** Laundry 32-oz. **58¢**  
**Gallon Bleach** White Magic Household Bleach Btl. **63¢**  
**Lunch Bags** Kitchen Craft School Lunch Bags Pkg. of 50 **39¢**  
**Freezer Wrap** NEW ITEM Kitchen Craft 18" Wide 200-ft. Roll **\$1.88**  
**Trash Can Liners** Kitchen Craft Plastic Liners Pkg. of 20 **\$2.28**  
**Lawn & Leaf Bags** Kitchen Craft Plastic Bags Pkg. of 10 **\$1.78**

**Mouthwash** Safeway 16-oz. Btl. **44¢**  
**Toothpaste** Safeway 7-oz. Tube **54¢**  
**Angler Broom** Kitchen Plastic Featherbroom **\$1.44**  
**Air Freshener** Brocade Solid 6-oz. Size **46¢**  
**Tylenol** Pain Relief Tablets Contains No Aspirin 100-Ct. **78¢**

**Apple Turnovers** Filled Pastries **4.51**  
**Apple Cake** Old Fashion Goodness 8" Cake **\$2.98**  
**Apple Pie** Check-all of apples 9" Pie **\$1.78**  
**Sweet Rolls** Apple Filled Danish **8.98¢**

**SKYLARK BREADS**  
Crushed Wheat 22 1/2-oz. Loaves **48¢**  
100% Whole Wheat Crushed Wh. Sandwich **48¢**

**BISQUIT MIX**  
Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk 40-oz. **78¢**  
SUPER SAVER  
**English Muffins** Seabrook Mrs. Wright's 8 Count **48¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

**ORANGE JUICE** 32-oz. Can **\$1.00**  
**SLICED STRAWBERRIES** 16-oz. Pkg. **59¢**  
**WHIP TOPPING** Party Pride 18-oz. **59¢**

**Ice Cream Bars** 6 per **78¢**  
**Lemonade** 3 for **\$1**  
**Bel-air Corn** 4 for **\$1**  
**Peas & Carrots** 4 for **\$1**  
**Dinners** 58¢  
**Salisbury Steak** 32-oz. **\$1.38**

**Russet Potatoes**  
NO. 2 BURBANK RUSSETS  
20-lb. Bag **\$1.18**  
SUPER SAVER

**Honeydew Melons**  
EXTRA LARGE 5-6 LB. SIZE  
EA. **58¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**Head Lettuce** Large Crisp **29¢**  
**Cherry Tomatoes** 13-oz. Cans **39¢**  
**Onions** YELLOW VARIETY No. 1 Med. Size **8.51**  
FULL 50-LB. BAG ONIONS EA. '48"

**Artichokes** Fresh Large Size **3.51**  
**Pears** BARLETT EXTRA FANCY N.W. Green **5.51**  
**Apples** JONATHAN Extra Fancy **5.51**  
FANCY GRADE Jonathans 23-lb. Box **\$3.98**

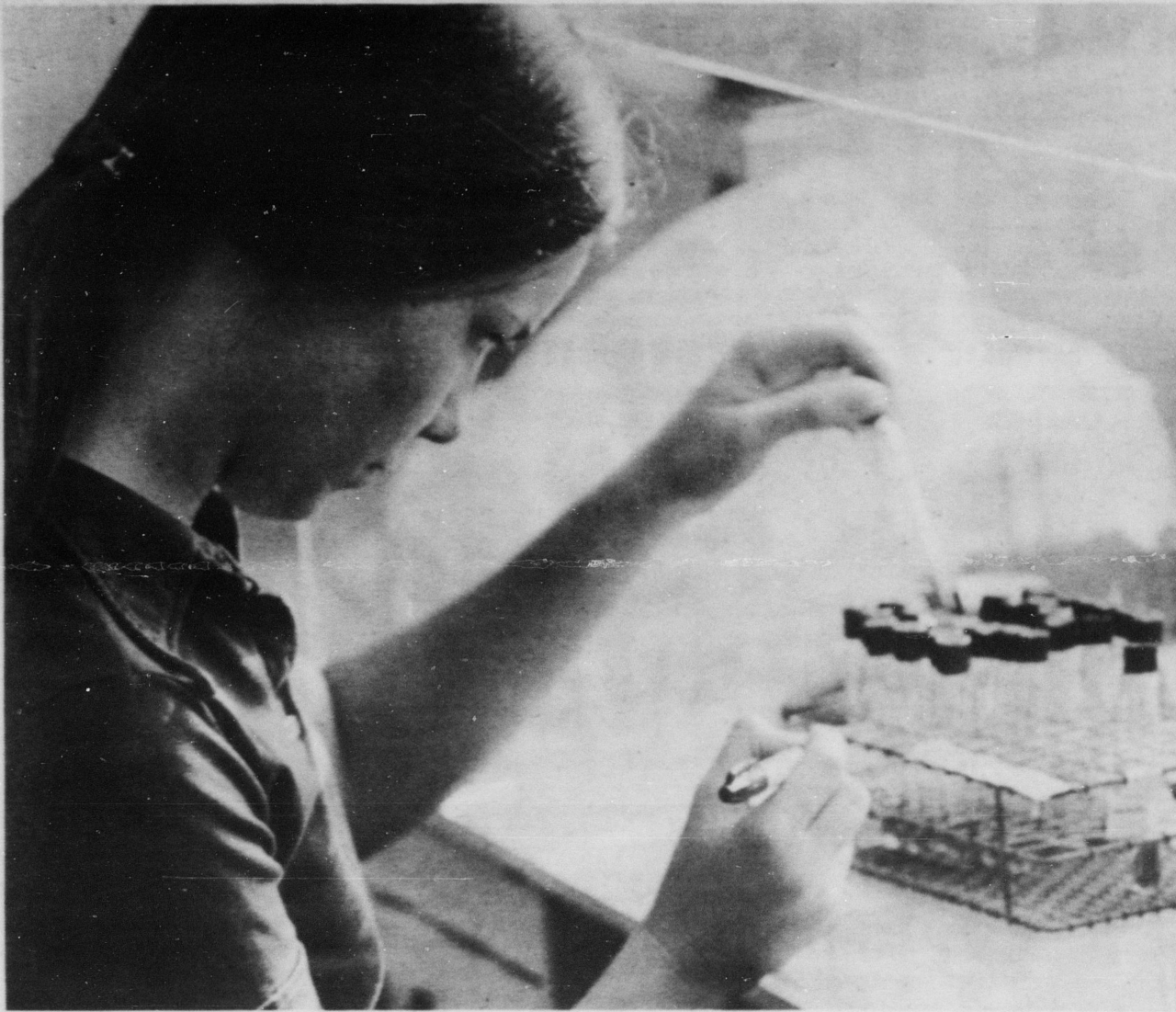
**SAFETY COUPON**  
Coupon Redeemable Oct. 1-7, 1975  
**ICE CREAM**  
Lucerne. Assorted Flavors  
Reg. \$1.38 Save 40¢  
With this Coupon  
Units Purchased 1/2-Gal. **98¢**  
Limit 3  
Portland Division... Cash Value 1/20th of 1 cent

**SAFETY COUPON**  
Coupon Redeemable Oct. 1-7, 1975  
**POOCH DOG FOOD**  
Reg., Chicken, Liver Limit 1 Case  
Reg. \$3.88 Save 60¢  
With this Coupon  
24 - 15-oz. CANS **\$3.28**  
Portland Division... Cash Value 1/20th of 1 cent

**Seedless Raisins**  
TOWN HOUSE SWEET SNACK  
4-LB. BAG **\$2.66**  
SUPER SAVER

**Boston Ferns**  
Extra Large Size  
4' SPREAD... 9" POT  
**\$9.95**  
EA.  
SUPER SAVER





Gail Flemm, a senior in microbiology, who works part time at the Veterinary Medicine Laboratory, is shown here labeling test tubes containing blood from animals.

The School of Veterinary Medicine, which was established by the Oregon Legislature, officially opens today.

## Vet medicine school officially open today

By NANCY HOLSTAD  
Barometer Writer

Today's a big day for the University's Department of Veterinary Medicine... or rather the University's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Earlier in the year, the Oregon Legislature approved the establishment of an expanded veterinary program at the University. It authorized the formation of a Northwest regional program of veterinary medical education involving Washington State University, the University of Idaho and OSU.

At a Sept. 23 meeting of the State Board of Higher Education in Salem, members agreed that long-time benefits would follow for animal industries, owners, students and the state and elevated the department to school status effective today, Oct. 1, 1975.

Under the regional vet program proposal, Washington State University will accept 50 new students each year, the University of Idaho will accept 30 students and the University of Oregon will accept 15 new students. Other states that are members of the Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education will send 25 students, totaling 120 new students yearly.

The first two years of the regional vet school program will be spent on the Washington State University campus where professors from the University of Idaho will join the staff. Third and fourth year students will attend the University of Washington State.

According to Dr. E. E. Wedman, chairman of the University's veterinary medicine department, the Sept. 23 action by the State Board fulfills the last requirement for the University to apply to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for funds for the clinical building, to be located on the University campus.

Also earlier this year, the legislature appropriated \$400,000 for the construction of the clinical building, with \$200,000 come from the state's general fund and the rest from a bond issue of the State Board of Higher Education.

If HEW approved the proposal, which will go before the HEW National Advisory Council in June, it could provide up to 80 per cent of the estimated \$9 million construction costs.

Under the present proposal, the clinical building will be constructed by 1980, when the first students under the regional program arrive on the University campus for their final two years of training. The proposed site for the 2-story structure is 33 acres set aside by the Campus Planning Committee near the site of former graduate student housing.

EARLIEST POSTMARK DATE FOR APPLICATION IS MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1975

### UP WITH PEOPLE

Saturday, October 11, 1975 - 8:00 p.m.

NOTE: Stage is on North Side

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ENCLOSED IS \$ \_\_\_\_\_ FOR \_\_\_\_\_ TICKETS (limit of 4) AS INDICATED BELOW:

**IMPORTANT:** Indicate in NUMERICAL ORDER OF PREFERENCE those tickets you are willing to accept. If your marked preferences are sold out when your order is processed, your money will be returned.

ALL SEATING FOR THIS SHOW IS RESERVED SEATING.

- ( ) Main Floor Folding Chairs @ \$4.00 (1060 seats)
- ( ) Main Floor Pullouts w/backs @ \$4.00 (448)
- ( ) Main Floor Bleachers w/out backs @ \$2.00 (798)
- ( ) Lower Balcony w/backs @ \$4.00 (605)
- ( ) Lower Balcony w/backs @ \$3.00 (235)
- ( ) Upper Balcony w/backs @ \$3.00 (1790)
- ( ) Upper Balcony w/backs @ \$2.00 (765)

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: OSU Student Activities

Mail Applications to: TICKETS  
Memorial Union  
Corvallis, Oregon 97331

Any tickets not sold by mail will go on sale Monday, Oct. 6, 1975. Tickets ordered by mail will be available Monday, Oct. 6, 1975 at the Memorial Union ticket office.

( ) Check here and enclose a self-addressed envelope if you want your tickets mailed.



### MU Movies Presents:

**BUSTER and BILLIE**

R

Friday Oct 3  
Sunday Oct 5



"HAS THE SAME KIND OF POWER AS 'WALKING TALL.'" -Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

Home Ec.  
Auditorium

Showings  
7:00 and 9:30 pm

Admission  
\$1.00

128 S.W. 3rd  
753-9407

For Home  
& Office

**ARBORETUM**  
plants & things

Complete Selection of Indoor  
House Plants & Accessories.  
Custom Orders



## Handball courts open to students

The OSU handball courts are open to students from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, including weekends. Handball and raquetball will be allowed in the courts, located under the west stadium seats in Parker Stadium.

Court reservations are made only at the MU Activities Center. The schedule for reservation signup is as follows:

For play on:	Reservation Sheets Available:
Tuesday and-or	Monday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thursday and-or	Wednesday 12 - 4 p.m.
Friday	Thursday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday & Monday	Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Only one reservation can be made per day. The courts will be available for free play whenever a reservation is not made.

If you reserve a court and cannot utilize it at that time, please call the Activities Center and cancel your reservation. Courts revert to free play if you are more than 10 minutes late for your reservation.

Scheduled maintenance times will be 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. daily. The courts may be used during these times, but must be yielded to maintenance personnel upon request.

For more information, contact Pat Loop, court coordinator, at the Activities Center, 754-2101.

McAlexander Fieldhouse is open daily from 8 a.m. until midnight during fall term. The facility will be available to University students who wish to participate in tennis, basketball, volleyball and weight lifting.

# THREE UNCOMPROMISING CALCULATORS FROM HEWLETT-PACKARD

### The HP-21 Scientific Pocket Calculator. \$125.

32 built-in functions and operations.

Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/polar conversion; register arithmetic; common logs, etc.

Performs all basic data manipulations—

and executes all functions in one second or less.

### The HP-22 Business Management Pocket Calculator. \$165.

An indispensable new management tool.

Puts an ideal combination of financial, mathematical and statistical functions right at your fingertips. Handles virtually every computation needed in modern business management from simple arithmetic to complex time-value-of-money problems to planning, forecasting and decision analysis.

Procedures for more than 50 different calculations

in the remarkable owner's handbook. All you do is key in your data, press the appropriate keys and see the answer displayed in seconds. Automatically computes discounted cash flow; percentages; ratios; proportions; compound interest; remaining balance; annuities; depreciation; mean-standard deviation; trend-lines (linear regressions); linear estimates; accumulated interest; rate of return; amortization; and more.

### The HP-25 Scientific Programmable Pocket Calculator. \$195.

72 built-in functions and operations.

Keystroke programmability.

The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Switch to PRGM and enter your keystrokes *once*. Then switch to RUN and enter only the variables needed each time.

Full editing capability.

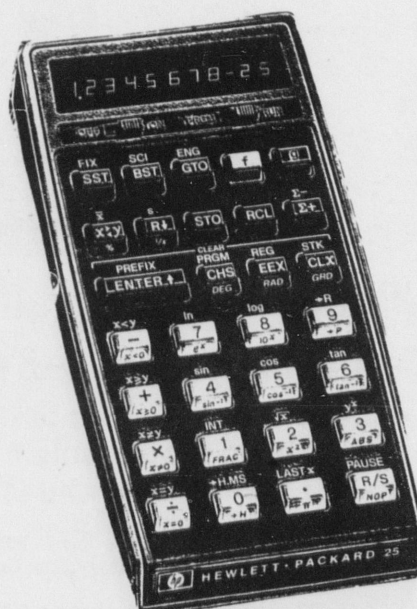
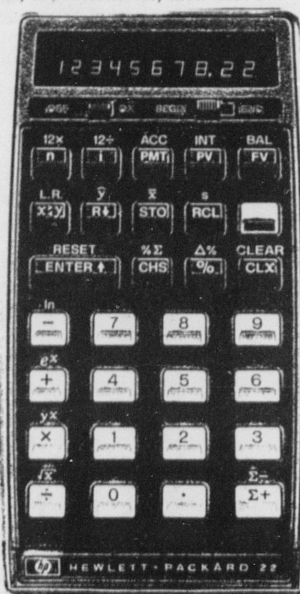
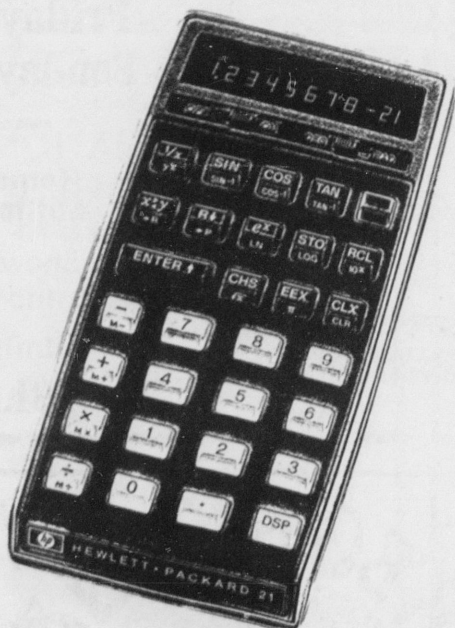
You can easily review and quickly add or change steps at will.

Branching and conditional test capability.

Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches.

8 addressable memories.

And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.



FREE \$15 reserve power pac when you buy an HP-21 before Oct. 17.

Larry Smith, HP rep., will be in our store TODAY to answer your questions about HP calculators.



# OSU BOOK STORES, INC.





# Students cause food waste

By TRONNI THOMPSON  
For the Barometer

A student walks into a residence hall cafeteria, loads down his tray with all the food he thinks he can eat, discovers he isn't as hungry as he thought he was, and ends up leaving half the food he took on his plate.

According to Kathleen Scoggin, assistant director of university food services in the residence halls, this is where most of the food waste occurs in the dining halls.

Many students don't realize that even packaged food, such as crackers and unopened boxes of cereal can't be put out for use once they have been picked up by students going through the line, she said.

"You just never know how the food has been handled and we can't chance putting it back out for use," Scoggin added.

Tara Hanson, a student who has worked in a residence hall cafeteria, agrees that a lot of food is wasted. "Breakfast cereals are a big waste, they're thrown out without even having been opened. Boiled eggs are thrown out, too, even when they haven't been cracked," she said.

Scoggin says that for each student who eats in the residence hall cafeterias, approximately 85 pounds of food is wasted each school year. About \$4,000 worth of milk is wasted in a school year.

Another area of food waste is when students take food from the cafeterias and bring it to their rooms. According to Scoggin, this food is more liable to be forgotten and left to rot.

She stressed that the students themselves are paying for this food waste. An example of the cost of food taken from the cafeteria would be to think in terms of 2,000 students taking one

apple from a cafeteria every day, each apple costing 10 cents. This would amount to \$200 a day, about \$6,000 a month, and about \$54,000 a year. If this much money could be saved, the students would benefit by being allowed more food for take-out picnics and other residence hall functions requiring food.

"Students who think they are beating the system by sneaking people into the cafeteria who aren't paying, loaning out meal tickets, and taking food from the cafeteria, are only hurting themselves," Scoggin said.

"If we could see visible savings in food costs, we'd sure be happy to put that money back into the system and lower the cost to students."

Scoggin urged that students feel free to ask the servers for smaller portions of food, or ask that something be left off the plate if it won't be eaten.

"That's what the servers are there for," she said, "and they are happy to listen to what the student's request."

Another student cafeteria worker, Mary Gunkel, said the servers are concerned about food waste and don't mind being asked to omit portions of food for students.

"A lot of bread, rolls and potatoes are taken that are never even touched, and I think that's where most of the waste is," Gunkel said, adding, "Our garbage disposal doesn't even work sometimes because so much food is being put down it that could have been eaten."

Scoggin said that she would like to form some kind of menu planning committee, involving students in the food service. She feels it would then be possible to try to eliminate the food that is most being wasted and serve more of what students would like.



Photo by Michael Woo

## Motorcycles: Cardwell Hill problem

The Benton County Sheriff's Department has been working on a problem for three years and still hasn't found a solution.

According to Larry McCloskey, sergeant at the sheriff's office, for the last three years they have been trying to stop people from hill climbing with motorcycles and Four-wheel drives in the Cardwell Hill area, west of town.

Use of any motorized vehicle in the area is prohibited by state law, said McCloskey. "The biggest problem is the noise and the ecological affect during the wet season"

Finally someone  
Put It All Together  
SUNASU

Vitamins  
Minerals  
Herbs

FORMULA

Herbs USED BY MAN SINCE THE BEGINNING OF TIME FOR HIS WELL BEING... NOW SUNASU COMBINES HERBS, VITAMINS & MINERALS IN OUR CAREFULLY BALANCED FORMULA FOR USE AS A FOOD SUPPLEMENT

Call Mornings  
**HAROLD KEITH**  
Rt. 2 Box 15  
Philomath, OR  
929-5707 (local call)

**CHINESE NATIONAL DAY CELEBRATION**  
October 1st

**BAZAAR - 5:00 pm**

Stone rubbings  
Chinese food  
Papercuts  
Silk Tapestries  
Poster art  
Books

**SLIDES & FILM**  
Donation \$1.00  
Film talk on the development of Modern China 7:30 pm

"Freedom Railway" by Felix Greene 8:30 pm

**WESTMINSTER HOUSE**  
23rd & Monroe

Sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association

**OSU WELCOMES NBA BASKETBALL**

**HOSTON CELTICS Vs. portland trailblazers**

**Gill Coliseum - Corvallis**  
**Tuesday, October 14 - 8 pm**  
Exhibition Benefit Game to Support the OSU Student-Athlete Scholarship Fund  
Reserved Seats are \$6 for Adults and \$3 for Students

For further information call 754-2611 or write:  
OSU Ticket Office, Gill Coliseum 103, Corvallis, Oregon 97331

(In Corvallis see the Coachman or, The Elks Lodge)

**Knowing God Seminar**  
Sponsored By: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
**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)

**RANDY'S FORM & FITNESS CLUB**

HOURS	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
6:30	CO-ED		CO-ED		CO-ED		
9 A.M.	WOMEN	CO-ED	WOMEN	CO-ED	WOMEN	CO-ED	
5 P.M.	CO-ED		CO-ED		CO-ED	CLOSED	CLOSED SUNDAY
9 P.M.							

**SPECIAL!**  
**1 mo. / \$15**  
+ exercise equipment  
+ sauna + steam bath  
+ whirlpool

Call for an Appt.  
327 S.W. THIRD ST. 753-6283  
Offer expires Sept. 30

**Ford**  
WASHINGTON resident Ford, vents," asked Tuesday to provide more for protection, including Secret Service at White House security. The request Senate appropriate committee on hearings to question: Does service need money to provide security to the other high officials. In a letter to Earl Albert, Ford requested additional \$76 million for the new replacement vehicle. Ford did not release the recent attempt by two women. But he said, increase is still believe it is fully in the light of recent demands for less Secret Service candidates in election and for increasing number of signatories who the United States centennial. In light of exposure and movements in appeared like could go also request. In addition to

**ON UNI AN BLU**

The citizens of day their town National Lan other black d the Official N 600 massacres (intentional betrayals, mis armed incurri nages of just While ever boring battle brating the d America's gh Brooks walk Summer un victed "trunk Arizona State And the C makes a per someone yo National Lan takingly lurid for only \$3.9 Conceived b



## Ford asks more Secret Service Protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, citing "recent events," asked Congress Tuesday to provide \$11 million more for presidential protection, including 150 more Secret Service agents and new White House security gates. The request came as a Senate appropriations subcommittee opened public hearings to answer the question: Does the Secret Service need more men and money to provide adequate security to the President and other high officials?

In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, Ford said part of the additional money for fiscal 1976 would go for added travel costs of the new agents and for replacement vehicles.

Ford did not refer directly to the recent attempts on his life by two women in California. But he said, "While this increase is substantial, I believe it is fully warranted in the light of recent events and the demands placed upon the Secret Service for protection of candidates in the upcoming election and for protection of increasing numbers of foreign dignitaries who will be visiting the United States in the bicentennial."

In light of congressional demands for less presidential exposure and for improvements in security, it appeared likely Congress could go along with the request.

In addition to more agents,

Ford requested \$5.4 million for increased transportation costs and replacement of vehicles, and \$600,000 for new White House security gates.

Last Christmas day, a man smashed his car through the northwest gate and came to a stop only 10 feet from the White House. Ten days later, a man tried to drive a van into the street running between the White House and the Executive Office Building.

And in February, 1974, a young serviceman stole a helicopter and set it down on the south lawn of the White House.

Ford said the new agents would boost the Secret Service protective force to 1,500 members.

In addition to the money sought for fiscal 1976, he requested \$2.5 million for the

transitional quarter when the beginning of the fiscal year switches from July 1 to Oct. 1 in 1976.

At the hearings before the Senate subcommittee, Secretary William Simon and

other Treasury officials told Congress that threats against the President's life have tripled since the two assassination attempts — including an offer of \$25,000 to an undercover government agent to kill him.

Rex Davis, director of Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, gave two instances of potential attacks on the President Ford during the same trip in which a bullet was fired at him, but missed, in San Francisco.

Davis said in one case, a former mental patient named Richard Bates who "apparently had been drinking" offered an undercover agent \$1,000 down and \$24,000 to come if the agent would kill the President.

## Top men defend agent's decision

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The two top officials of the Secret Service said Tuesday they "wholeheartedly agreed" with the decision of a special agent who determined that Sara Jane Moore was not a threat to the life of President Ford.

Director H. Stuart Knight and Assistant Director James T. Burke said "experienced agents" conducted a thorough interview with Miss Moore and made a decision not to

place her under surveillance "on the basis of the best information we had at the time."

Although the next day Mrs. Moore was charged with firing the shot that missed the President, Burke said, "I'm not sure the same judgment that she was not a threat wouldn't have been made" if she had been interviewed the morning of the assassination attempt.

Sen Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., said it seemed "very strange" that a lookout was posted for Miss Moore on Sept. 21 - the day before the attempted assassination - but she was not under surveillance the day of the shooting.

Burke explained that a gun found in Mrs. Moore's possession on Sept. 21 had been confiscated and she had explained to the agents'

satisfaction some questionable statements that initially brought her to the attention of the Secret Service.

The San Francisco police department told the Secret Service that Mrs. Moore said she "wanted to test the system". But when asked to explain "she said they had been taken out of context and she had no interest in the president," Burke said.

## Farm prices up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices of farm products rose 3 per cent in the month ending Sept. 15, resuming an uptrend which began last April and levelled off during August, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

The department's monthly report on average prices for all raw farm products said the September increase was due mainly to higher prices for wheat, milk, beef cattle, hogs and eggs. Those gains, only partly offset by declines for corn, soybeans and potatoes, left the price average 7 per cent above a year earlier.

Administration economists predict that retail food prices will increase only slightly during the closing months of the year. Consumer prices for the year as a whole are expected to average 9 per cent above 1974, compared with rises of about 14.5 per cent in the previous two years.

## ON MARCH 11, 1958, THE UNITED STATES DROPPED AN ATOM BOMB ON MARS BLUFF, SOUTH CAROLINA.

The citizens of Mars Bluff probably aren't planning anything special to commemorate the day their town almost became the Hiroshima of the Pee Dee River, but with the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar*, you can help remember this and hundreds of other black days in American history. Painstakingly researched to insure historical accuracy, the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar* contains over 600 massacres, explosions, defeats, assassinations, crashes, bombings (intentional and accidental), panics, executions, lynchings, betrayals, mishaps, riots, sinkings, mutinies, rigged elections, armed incursions, stonings, fish kills, mass murders, and miscarriages of justice.

While everyone else is running around making a big deal out of a boring battle the British somehow managed to lose, you can be celebrating the day 147 persons, most of them young women, perished in America's ghastliest industrial fire. Or the day Congressman Preston Brooks walked on to the Senate floor and beat Senator Charles Sumner unconscious with a gutta-percha cane. Or the day convicted "trunk murderer" Winnie Ruth Judd escaped from the Arizona State Insane Hospital for the sixth time.

And the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar* makes a perfect gift that will continue to depress and annoy someone you love throughout the whole year. The *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar*, with twelve breath-takingly lurid illustrations, is on sale in bookstores everywhere for only \$3.95.

Conceived by Christopher Cerf



## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

69¢ & THIS COUPON BUYS YOU . . .

- 1 Chili Dog  
or Kraut Dog  
or Mustard Dog
- 1 Regular Size Fries  
& 1 20¢ Soft Drink

der  
Wienerschnitzel®

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL**

1 (chili dog) or (Kraut Dog) or (Mustard Dog)  
1 Regular size fries  
1 20¢ soft drink

1945 N.W. 9th  
Corvallis, Oregon

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT  
Cannot be used in conjunction with other coupons





# U. S. vetoes Viets role in world body

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States Tuesday vetoed for the second time the membership applications of both North and South Vietnam in the U.N. Security Council. The vote for a recommendation by the Council for the admission of the Hanoi and Saigon regimes was 14-1, but the negative vote of the United

States killed the applications. U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan used the veto for the United States for the 10th and 11th times in U.N. history. He repeated the action he took Aug. 11 when the Security Council refused, as it did again in its current debate, even to put on the agenda the

application of South Korea. Subsequently, the U.N. General Assembly, at the start of its fall session, voted 123-0, with the United States and eight other countries abstaining, to ask the Security Council to reconsider the membership bids of the two Vietnams "promptly and favorably."

Moynihan made it clear when the Council took up the issue again last Friday that nothing had happened to change the U.S. attitude. He said Washington would not agree to the admission of the Vietnams while a qualified applicant - South Korea - was barred. "The principle of universality is not divisible," he said. The U.S. delegation was not swayed by criticism leveled at it through three days' debate by Communist and Third World diplomats. Most Western members of the Security Council, while voting for the admission of Hanoi and Saigon, announced that they

also favored membership for South Korea.

U.N. membership is gained through a vote of the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council.

Although four U.S. vetoes have been used in membership cases, the American lagged far behind the Soviet Union, which has cast its veto 51 times to block the admission of 17 countries, until enough votes were mustered to gain recommendations for members of the Communist block.

Ambassador Wissan Zahawie of Iraq intimated that a move might be made to circumvent the U.S. vetoes by resort to a parliamentary maneuver designed years ago to get around Soviet vetoes.

Called the "Uniting for Peace" resolution, it provides that a non-vetoable vote of any seven members of the Council can send an issue to the Assembly for action when the Council is paralyzed by a veto.

**STATE** Showtime  
7 PM & 9:30

## 10 REASONS WHY 'FUNNY LADY' IS THE BEST MUSICAL LOVE STORY EVER

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| 1<br>"HUMDINGER"<br>SMALIT, NBC-TV                     | 5<br>"OUTSTANDING"<br>MURPHY, DAILY VARIETY | 7<br>"DAZZLING"<br>CHAMPLIN, L.A. TIMES      |
| 2<br>"★★★★ GREAT"<br>CARROLL, N.Y. DAILY NEWS          | 6<br>"A KICK"<br>COCKS, TIME                | 8<br>"FABULOUS"<br>COLLINS, CBS-TV           |
| 3<br>"A FIRECRACKER"<br>REX NEED, SYNDICATED COLUMNIST | 9<br>"SPECTACULAR"<br>HOLLYWOOD REPORTER    | 10<br>"BARBRA'S SUPERB"<br>CANDY, N.Y. TIMES |



BARBRA STREISAND and JAMES CAAN  
FUNNY LADY

OMAR SHARIF

**WHITESIDE**  
THEATRE

SHOWTIMES  
7:00 - 9:15

When in Southern California visit **UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR**

### Going Swimming?



See **JAWS** First!

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

**WHITESIDE**  
THEATRE

### V-ball club sets meeting

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

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.

### Sports Hot Line returns

The University's Sports Hot Line returns to the phone lines again this year with up-to-date news from the OSU athletic department. The number 754-2000 will offer an interview and highlights of Beaver sports daily as OSU coaches and players will be featured regularly.

### Banker predicts unemployment doubling

DENVER — Unemployment in the United States may double by 1985 unless industry can raise cash needed for investments, the president of Chase Manhattan Bank said Tuesday. William C. Butcher, speaking at a convention of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, said industry will need \$4.1 trillion by 1985 to meet needs.

**Varsity Theatre**

SHOWTIMES  
7 PM & 9:05



Raymond Chandler's Classic Thriller!  
**"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"**

AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE TECHNICAL R

## NINTH STREET AUTO PARTS NOW ON SPECIAL

**Cyclone HEADERS**

Reg. \$130<sup>50</sup>

NOW FOR **\$64<sup>95</sup>**  
(most cars and trucks)

1420 NW 9th Street Corvallis

and  
The **CHERRY BOMB MUFFLER**



Reg. \$17<sup>95</sup>

NOW FOR **\$12<sup>20</sup>**

753-0495

## This year ignorance could kill you.

Ignorance about colon or rectum cancer. Because there's an exam called a procto which can detect these cancers early, while they're most curable. If you're over 40, make sure your doctor gives you a procto as part of your health checkup.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

barometer



# body Anson sez...

(Continued from page 16)  
be a pleasant surprise.

But, unfortunately, there are too many visible roadblocks between Shelton and a Beaver uniform.

From here, we'll just forget the dilemma until something gives in court action between Shelton and the St. Louis Spirits, which have Lonnie's signed contract in hand. It's not worth discussing any more than that.

It's just too bad.

And then...

Meanwhile, University Athletic Director Barratt called off his marriage with Beaver sports by resigning. The reason drew mainly from the ominous piece of law writing known as Title IX.

What Title IX is all about is something that a lot of people are still wondering about. Although equal rights for women athletes is the main point, there are many side effects which many are dreading.

Barratt is looking over a couple of job offers, but says he'll steer away from any athletic-related positions. "At the age of 50, I want a complete change of life. At night, I want to be able to take home only one brief case instead of three."

On October 15, applications for the job will be gathered up and a screening committee will hopefully announce a successor by November 15.

Another and disheartening loss for the University.

How many more can it take?

## Anson's Follies

Back in the pre-football month of August, our good friend Anson Mount paid the OSU football team high credit. Mount, the man who writes up football previews for Hugh Hefner's Playboy magazine, gave the Beavers a heavy bid to 1975 stardom by predicting a 8-3 record for the Orange and Black.

Those who caught that little tidbit were either laughing their heads off or else hoping that Mount was indeed some kind of real soothsayer. Needless to say, Mount is fallible and is now in hiding somewhere in the Utah Rockies. The Big Bunny can't be too happy—or does he care?

We wouldn't go as far to say that an 8-3 record is completely out of range



Jim Barratt

yet. All OSU needs is eight straight wins to close out the season. That's all.

Is it an easy chore? This writer, after checking out the Beavers' easy schedule, was originally forecasting a nice, comfortable 6-5, which would be quite plush for such a OSU grid team. Second doubts have paraded through the mind ever since the mayhem of a 25-0 shellacking of the like that no one expected from either San Diego State or Oregon State.

The suspicion of a big mistake came with the game odds, which had pegged the Beavers as a three-point favorite. Everyone should know better than that. OSU doesn't win close games.

It's certainly depressing. Another year, another rally, another losing football team.

Let's hope that we can at least score more touchdowns than Oregon does this season. Current score: Ducks 2, Beavers 1.

Go offense!

## Soccermen host Lane CC

The University soccer team will host Lane Community College today at 5 p.m. in a non-league scrimmage to be played in Parker Stadium.

The team will also be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in MU 207.

**YOUR TRAVEL HOTLINE 752-9971**

By making your Holiday Travel Plans now you can avoid possible hassles. Our services are FREE so don't hesitate to make reservations early.

**HOPE'S GLOBE TRAVEL SERVICE**  
S.W. 5th & Madison 752-9971

THE WIZARD OF ID

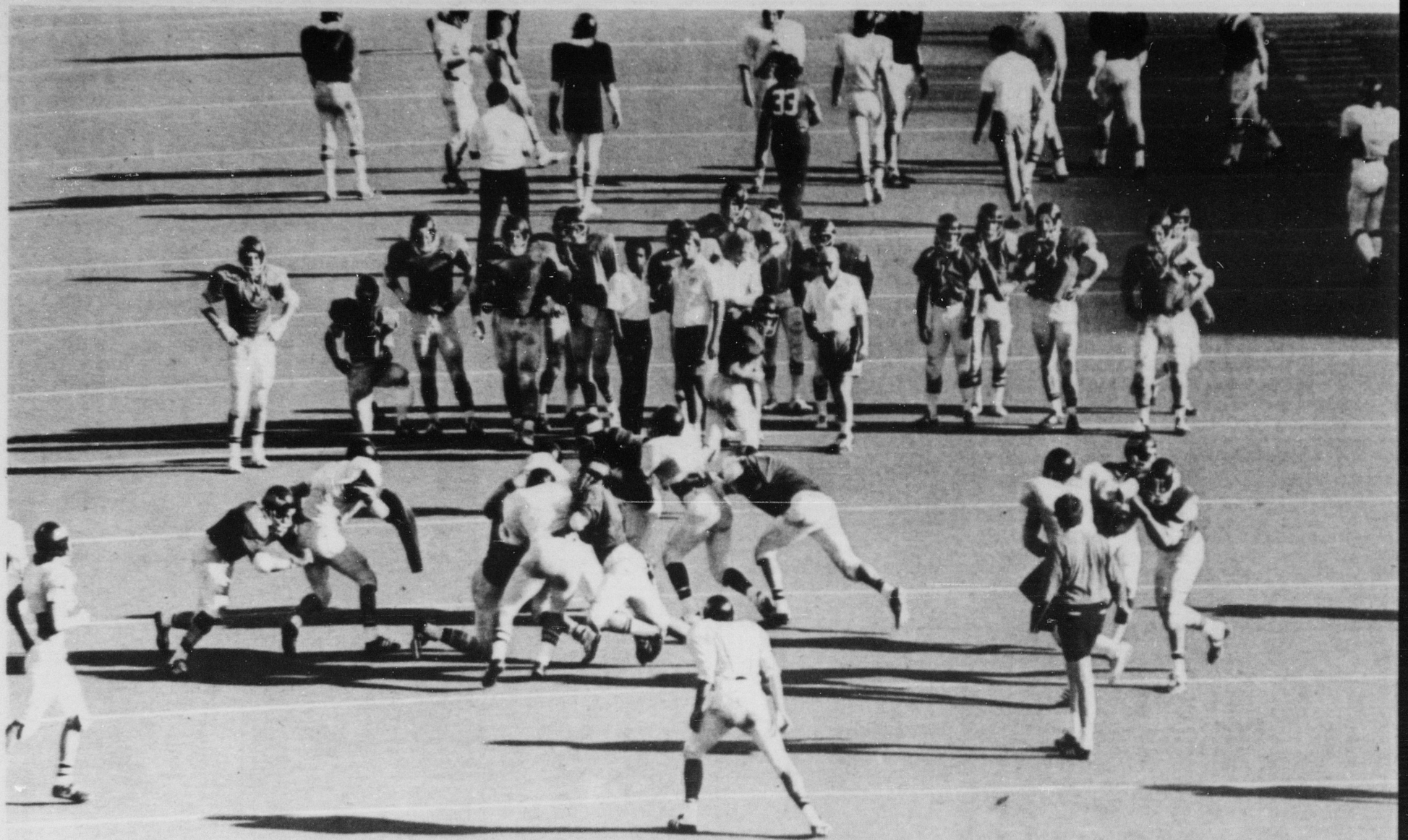
by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

# classified

For Sale	Lost & Found	Roommates	Help Wanted	Special Notices	Trans & Travel
Records & Books. Buy, Sell, Trade. Rent. HAPPY TRAILS, 133 S.W. 2nd.	<b>FOUND</b> — Male German shepard, lost Saturday morn near 2nd & Monroe. Please call Elaine at 754-1511 or 752-7626.	Female to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$70.00 a month. Call Manager Mrs. Miller, 752-7828.	<b>Qualified Student</b> holding FCC 1st Class Radio telephone license. Plus transportation, for weekend broadcast transmitter work. Contact Ben Ballard, Chief engineer, KOAC-AM-TV, 754-1311. (Covell Hall — OSU Campus).	<b>Get involved with the MU.</b> The Games and Rec., Dance, Entertainment, Fine Arts, Food Service, Forums, Hospitality, Movies, Ethnic Programming, Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Public Relations, Special Events and University Events Committees all need more members. Sign up now in the Activity Center of the MU.	<b>HELP!</b> Need rides to Eugene MWF's. Will share gas expenses. Call 752-5373 after 6 p.m.
Honda CL100. 2,400 miles, Helmet included. \$400 or best offer. 775 N.W. 9D.	<b>FOUND:</b> Ring, in Home Ec. Aud., 9-28-75. Call 753-9793.	Mellow girl wants same to share apartment. Own room. \$55 plus utilities. 753-1990.	<b>EARN \$5 - 10 AN HOUR IN YOUR SPARE TIME.</b> Work as few or as many hours as you like. For more information, call Loren at 752-7968.	<b>Services</b> Experienced riders invited to enjoy year round riding at your convenience. Horse and tack provided. \$15.00 a month. 463-4841.	<b>Classes</b> <b>NOW AVAILABLE!</b> Non-engineering electricity and electronics credit courses. Automotive, stereo, radio-TV, etc. See Jacque in Batcheller 301 for information.
55 for Sale. Fine condition. \$270 or offer. 754-3417, room 612. Ask for	<b>Found:</b> 3 keys on shoestring, near corner of 17 and Van Buren. Phone 745-5829 evenings to retrieve.	<b>Free</b> <b>FREE:</b> Four adorable black kittens. Also, horses trained — reasonable rates, free estimate. 752-9032.	<b>Flicks &amp; Gigs</b> Horseback Rides, hourly rates, miles of trails, Monroe area. Windgate Farms, 998-6689.	<b>Looking for a New Testament</b> local church? Consider Antioch Baptist Mission, Fairgrounds (53 St.) Call David Meyers, 757-1717, for information or transportation.	<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!
umph's For Sale. 250cc '69. \$375; cc '70. \$950. Evenings Monmouth, 1-2065. 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.	<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.	<b>Personal</b> Dear Fraternity Rush Chairmen: 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!"	<b>YOGA</b> Eight week course begins October 9th. Instructors studied in India with T.K.V. Desikachar. 752-3820.
ER KEG REFRIGERATOR, holds 6 gallon kegs, complete with fittings and tank. \$115. 929-5251.	<b>Housing</b> 3 room & bath upstairs flat at horse ranch. Kitchen and riding privileges. 12 miles from Corvallis. \$180.00. Girls preferred. 463-4841.	<b>Help Wanted</b> Graduate Student in Forestry needed for 12 week full-time internship in Northern Oregon. Call Collect 303-492-7177.	<b>Special Notices</b> Homestead, 640 Acres — Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 155 Laws - 20, Ukiah, California 95482.	<b>Chi Omega Pledges</b> — Congratulations and best wishes! We're proud to have you. Your ChiO Sisters	<b>OSU Skydivers</b> — Important meeting tonight in MU 106. Everybody that is interested is welcome.
Y PACKS: Discount at \$9.50. Comes to \$11.95 at book store. 752-7968.	<b>Roommates</b> Female to share 3 bedroom house. \$125.00 per month, share utilities. No pets. 753-1117.	<b>Live-in, Room and Board</b> plus \$, child care, six nights a week. Call days 929-5738.	<b>Meni — 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>To BEANERY coffee drinkers</b> — 10 per cent refund in coffee to you on all accessories purchases, w-mention of this ad. The Beanery, on 21st at Monroe — Fresh-roasted coffee, teas, chocolates, brewing equipment.	
mbell Machines w-stands. Call 745-4.					
Triumph-Spiffire w- hardtop - soft top, radio, 4-speed. Call: D. Frunz, 3273 OR 960 N.W. Cleveland, No. 6.					
mpet: 12 ft. x 17 ft., unused, red and brown nylon. Call 757-1390.					
5 Tempest station wagon. 50,000 miles. Not beautiful, but very reliable. 752-0328.					
Honda 350, \$550 or best offer. 754-3269.					

October 1, 1975





Coach Dee Andros' football troops put in an intensive work session in Parker Stadium Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the next game with Grambling. The Tiger game is set for

Saturday night in Portland Civic Stadium. The Beaver coach said that the team is strictly working on fundamentals and will

show no new wrinkles in the game plans for Grambling, which is rated the top team in NCAA small college football polls.

## sports

# Gridders prep for Tigers

By ALLEN GEERTZ  
Barometer Writer

Dee Andros has pinpointed his football team's number one problem.

And the Oregon State head coach is trying to iron out the kinks this week as the winless Beavers prepare for a Saturday game with unbeaten Grambling.

"Our downfall so far has been our execution," Andros said.

"It isn't what we're doing that's killing us, it's how we're doing it. So this week we've been working on fundamentals. We've just got to get our timing and execution down," he explained.

Andros plans to suit up 58 or 60 players for the Saturday night game in Portland. Only minor changes have been made in the starting lineup, but a number of players remain as question marks on the hurt list.

Sophomore quarterback Kyle Grossart will get the starting call in front of senior signal caller Steve Gervais, according to Andros' game plans. He will be joined in the backfield by senior halfback Ron Cuie.

### OCE sponsors tennis tourney

Oregon College of Education will be sponsoring its Fall Invitational tennis Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

The tournament, which will be held at the Monmouth college's tennis facilities, is open to men and women of all abilities. In the men's action, novice, open, and 35 and over

divisions will be offered. Women's singles will have novice and open divisions.

Doubles for men and women will also be offered.

For more information, or if you're interested in entering the tournament, call OCE tennis coach Bob McCullough in Monmouth at 838-1220, ext. 256. Entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Junior linebacker Gene Dales, a 6-3, 210-pounder, gained the nod to start in front of sophomore Ken Burke. Fullback Steve Bozan, a 6-3, 220-pound junior, will start at that position, despite a soreness he has just above his ankle since last week's game.

Offensive guard Wally Remmers will come off the injured list and see action for the Beavers. But backup offensive tackle Dan Wood, suffering from a knee strain, will see only limited action and defensive tackle Troy Gusick may not play at all because of a sore ankle.

OSU's defense unit must brace for what could be their most explosive opponent so far this season.

"They're a good passing and running team," Andros said after analyzing Grambling game films. "They're an explosive club. The number one thing is to stop the long run and stop the bomb."

The Louisiana school has already scored 11 touchdowns in three wins this season. Eight of those scores were on pass plays.

Last week's two "Defensive Hardrocks" winners may play key roles in trying to decapitate the Grambling offensive charge. Defensive back Jay Locey, a junior, won the Hardrock token again last week, his second such award in three games. Locey made 11 unassisted tackles last weekend and defensive tackle Dennis Boyd, the other Hardrock winner, chalked up seven unassisted tackles in that game.

### Track team seeks 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.

### Paper klips

## Anson sez: eight straight?

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN  
Barometer Columnist

Rumor has it that summers are nice and serene in Corvallis.

Like any other college town, the season runs nine months out of the year and on the three-month sabbath, they rest.

But not this year.

Past the usual summertime hijinks by vacationing athletes, sporting news hit an all-time peak on the University campus through the sweltering days of laziness.

The biggest, of course, are old news, but we'll have to put our parting shots in print. Meanwhile, some have continued to barrel down the runway at us like they have in past seasons. You perhaps have the drift of that notion already.

But here we go.

#### Farewell to Big Brother

Depression takes many forms. Even in the 6-8, 235 lb. category.

OSU basketball got a low blow when Lonnie Shelton decided to turn pro for the American Basketball Association's Memphis team. The next time we look, Shelton trying to get loose from his contract. What's going on?

Not normally being a pessimist, this writer has given up on Shelton's ever returning to the hardwoods of Gill Coliseum as a amateur ever again. If it happens, it would (Continued on page 15)