

## Carter steals show without campaigning

By United Press International

Democrats Henry Jackson and Morris Udall were on national television Sunday and President Ford was just back from a campaign tour to Wisconsin, but it was Jimmy Carter—who wasn't even campaigning—who stole the show.

Carter, Jackson, Udall, Ford and their primary opponents will face off in elections Tuesday in New York and Wisconsin.

Carter, who on the stump

Sen. Frank Church, the Idaho Democrat who is campaigning for the presidency, voices his views on some of the issues in a Page 3 story in today's Barometer.

Church met with high school and college journalists at a press conference Saturday in Portland.

attacks the "insiders" in Washington and usually goes home Sundays to Plains, Ga., spent this weekend in the nation's capital, appearing with Ford at the press establishment's prestigious Grid-iron Dinner Saturday night.

He stayed in a hotel within sight of the White House, got up early Sunday morning to

go to a Lutheran church and show his daughter the Washington Monument and in the process nearly crossed paths with the President who was on his way into St. John's Episcopal Church across from the White House.

At a press conference later, the former governor of Georgia was asked what he told the off-the-record Grid-iron Dinner.

He joked, "The main thing I said was that I was glad to be in Washington—but that I did not want to be quoted on that.

I'm trying to accumulate friendships all over the country, particularly among the uncommitted—who are concentrated very highly in Washington."

He also said he was pleased with caucus and convention results in Virginia, Kansas and Oklahoma Saturday. He got 30 per cent of the vote in Virginia mass meetings,

which is an indicated strength of 15 delegates among the state's 54. He said he hoped for a majority, but the rest of the delegates are uncommitted and he expects them to join his side later.

In Kansas he showed an indicated strength of 15 delegates with the rest of the vote uncommitted, and in Oklahoma he picked up another four delegates to go with the other eight he had won of the state's 37. Fred Harris won seven Oklahoma delegates and 18 were uncommitted.

Jackson, however, picked up 11 more delegates from Puerto Rico Sunday, giving him 15 of the island's 22 convention delegates. Two are uncommitted and five remain to be chosen.

Udall, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" in Washington after striking employees invited him to cross their picket line, predicted he would beat Jackson and Carter in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary and give Jackson "a real run for his money in New York" the same day.

He said he is proud to

accept support from Hubert Humphrey backers in Wisconsin but is not using them to stop Carter. He said on important social programs, "If you can ever pin Jimmy Carter down he's not identical to Ford. But his programs are much closer to the Ford kind of economic and urban programs than mine are or Hubert Humphrey's or anybody in the mainstream of the Democratic program in Congress."

Jackson, on CBS' "Face the Nation," said if he is elected he would strive to get unemployment down to one per cent within four years.

He also warned a Syrian invasion of Lebanon could force the United States to make an "awesome decision" whether to intervene and that it could wind up causing another oil embargo "and everything that goes with it."

Jackson said he would be "in a stronger position to deal

with the problems of the Middle East and bring about peace because the Israelis have confidence in me and I don't think the Egyptians are that adverse to me."

"I'm neither a hawk nor a dove, I just don't want my country to become a pigeon," Jackson said, adding his election would not reverse detente with the Russians because "they respect strong leadership and I'm a rather direct person."



Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity start a keg roll Friday morning that ended Sunday afternoon in Portland. Fraternity members from chapters at Willamette University and the University of Oregon also participated in the roll.

Donations raised by the event will go to the Kidney Association of Oregon to help kidney patients meet the high cost of dialysis treatments. Contributions can be sent to Keg Roll, KAO, PO Box 249, Corvallis, 97330.

## Higher tuition rates could reduce aid of grants

The proposed Higher Education bill, HR 11939, could create problems for college students who depend on financial aid if it is passed.

Students who apply for the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) would receive less money.

While the bill would reduce the SEOG, it would however, add \$300 million to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

"Students realizing this reduction of grants will turn to the banks for loans," said R.

E. Pahre, director of financial aid. "But banks are hesitant in loaning money to college students."

He explained that if the banks did not limit the number of loans they made to students, the banks could suffer a loss because students are greater credit risks than other segments of the population.

The bill also implies that full cost aid would no longer be available for the students.

With the combination of various grants, students who qualify can receive money to

pay for all or almost all of their expenses without having to pay back any of the grants they received. The proposal states that a maximum of half a student's total expenses could be granted in aid said Pahre.

The bill probably won't pass this year because it is too late for Congress to begin studying the controversial subject in this session, explained Pahre.

Students should show interest in the bill, he commented, because if it doesn't pass this year, it will surely be proposed again.

Under the current system, only 90 per cent of the money is allocated under a formula system. The federal aid commissioner allocates the remaining 10 per cent of the funds, to aid those states that haven't made the "minimum floor level" of funding. Oregon has been a below-floor level state for the past three years.

The new system would mean a loss of about \$6 million for Oregon because the money would be allocated according to population and income.

## Fee proposals listed

The Student Health Service budget will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. today in Administrative Services 110. The next hearing will be for the Men's Intercollegiate Athletic budget tomorrow at 1:30 in Administrative Services 110.

Student Fees Committee hearings to consider a proposed \$2.50 per term increase in incidental fees for 1976-77 will begin today.

Here are the fee proposals for next year, with comparison to this year's levels:

1975-76 Incidental Fees		
Budget	Total	Per Student
MU	\$ 318,578	\$7.24

Educational Activities	186,814	4.25
Physical Recreation	240,638	5.47
MIA	250,000	5.69
WIA	114,000	2.59
Total	\$1,099,575	\$25.00

### 1976-77 proposed Incidental Fees

Budget	Total	Per student	Per cent increase
MU	\$ 400,186	\$8.95	24
Educational Activities	206,581	4.62	9
Physical Recreation	292,948	6.55	20
MIA	275,000	6.15	8
WIA	196,998	4.41	70
Total	\$1,371,713	\$32.41	30

### 1975-76 Health Service

Budget	\$649,052	per student	\$14.50
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### 1976-77 Health Service, proposed

Budget		per student		per cent increase
MU	\$ 773,568	\$17.00		17

Hearings for the WIA budget will be at 2:30 p.m. April 12 in Administrative Services 622, for MU and Physical Recreation will be April 13 at 2:30 p.m. in Administrative Services 622, and for Educational Activities will be at 2:30 p.m. April 14 in Administrative Services 202.

An open hearing on all budgets will be at 7 p.m. in MU 105.

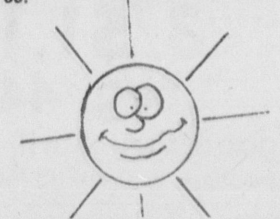
The Student Fees Committee will deliberate on the budgets at 1:30 p.m. April 15 in Administrative Services 622 and 2:30 p.m. April 16 in Administrative Services 110.

## Weather report

Willamette Valley Weather Forecast for Monday, April 5, 1976:

Today is the official opening for Oregon State University Halter Top Season! Sunny and warm weather is in store for today with afternoon temperatures near 70 degrees. The low tonight will be 35. The chance of rain is zero today and tonight and 50 per cent on Tuesday.

Temperature extremes for the date were 82 in 1930 and 28 in 1959. The most precipitation was .92 inches recorded in 1941. The average temperatures for this time of year are 58 and 38.



# Campus scene

## City Shops holds public auction

Impounded or unclaimed vehicles and miscellaneous items will be sold at public auction Tuesday by the City of Corvallis.

The sale will be at noon at the City Shops equipment shed. Entrance to the shops may be made from North Second Street by turning left at the first road north of Dixon Creek.

## Table tennis club organizes

An OSU Table Tennis Club will organize at 8 tonight in Dixon Recreation Center. Interested persons can attend or leave a message at 753-2107.

## Engineers discuss pros and cons

Advantages and disadvantages of graduate school for chemical engineers will be the topic of a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. today in Chemical Engineering 100.

A member of the chemical engineering faculty, a representative from industry, a person from the Placement Office and two graduate students will participate in the panel.

The student chapter to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is sponsoring the discussion. Also on the bill will be nominations for next year's AICHE officers.

## Y-Round sale benefits UNICEF

Y-Round Table will sponsor a sale of cards, notes, stationery and birthday greetings to benefit the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), beginning today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the desk across from the Country Store in the MU.

If the time is not convenient, buyers may come to the Y-Round Table office in the MU Student Activities Center anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Card packs range in price from \$2.25 to \$5. All the designs are donated by artists to UNICEF. Ninety per cent of the proceeds from the cards will go to child aid programs around the world sponsored by UNICEF, and 10 per cent will be kept by YM-YWCA to help support its children's projects.

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 Saturday: 1030  
 Monday: 1030 (ESL students only)

McAF 207

Phone: 2930



## COW DAY II

An udderly fantastic time.

ALL DAY FRI. APRIL 9th

## Calendar

### Today

2 p.m.—Informational meeting for all interested in working with youth ages 11 to 16 in the NYPUM program will be held in MU 101.

4:30 p.m.—Women's IM manager meeting in Langton 124.

5 p.m.—Coed IM manager meeting in Langton 124.

5 p.m.—KBVR-FM will have an organizational meeting Monday in Shepard 105. Attendance is mandatory.

6 p.m.—OSU-Silambam sport-staff fencing club practice. Open to public for demonstration and participation. Beginning lessons for men and women.

6:15 p.m.—Thanes meeting. Talk about new members and Moms Weekend. MU 206.

7:30 p.m.—To all members of OSU Soccer Club, meeting about spring practice and awards banquet. Bring club dues. MU Council Room.

8 p.m.—Rodeo Club meeting, Withycombe 209.

8 p.m.—Cosigners—student engineering wives—will meet at the Meadowpark Rec Room, 277 NE Conifer. There will be a demonstration and participation of salt dough.

Any interested softball players who want to play in this year's city league sign up at Sun Star Studio, 941 NW Kings, 757-1984.

All those interested in joining Zeta Phi Eta, a speech honorary, pick up applications in front of the Speech and Hearing Clinic in the basement of Shepard Hall. Applications will be available all this week.

Applications are now being taken for Encore Central Committee. When you hand in application sign up for interview time at Encore Desk. Hand in application at MU Student Activities Center.

## Big brother, sister program begins

Meetings for anyone interested in beginning with the Big Brother, Big Sister program for spring term will be Tuesday and Wednesday in MU 102. Prospective participants can attend at 9:30 a.m. or 4 p.m. Tuesday or 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The program unites children who lack adult companionship and college students who have a few hours a week to spend with the youngsters.

## Annual tennis tourney set

The fourth annual Ladies' Spring Singles Tennis Tournament will be played at the Crescent Valley High School courts this Saturday and Sunday. Entries close Wednesday.

Sponsors are the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department and the OSU Folk Club. Entry blanks can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation Office at 601 SW Washington, Timberhill Racquet Club, Tennis West or Rec Emporium.

The tournament is open to women high school age or older.

There will be advanced and intermediate competition divisions. An engraved silver tray will be awarded to the winner of each division.

There is no entry fee, but each player must bring one can of new balls.

## Students plan day beach trip

International Students Organization is sponsoring a one-day bus trip to the Oregon coast this Saturday.

The bus will leave McAlexander Fieldhouse at 9 a.m. Stopping points include Newport, Sea Lion Caves, Devil's Punch Bowl, Honeyman Park and, on the way back to Corvallis, Triangle Lake and Florence. The bus will return to campus at 6 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in the MU Student Activities Center ticket office from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday. The \$2.50 cost includes bus fare and snacks.

## Barometer sales positions open

Applications are available for Barometer advertising sales positions for the 1976-77 year. The jobs will begin on May 1.

Application forms can be picked up in the Barometer office, MU 204, between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Deadline for applying is 2 p.m. Thursday.

## Bahai Faith

O Son of Dust!

Verily I say unto thee: of all men the most negligent is he that disputeth idly and seeketh to advance himself over his brother. Say, O Brethren! Let deeds, not words, be your adorning.

Everyone Invited

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2323 NW 9th

752-3896

## Scholarship applications due

Air Force ROTC is processing applications for the two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and financial aid. College sophomores and students having at least two years remaining before graduation (undergraduate or graduate programs) are eligible to apply. Students majoring in both scientific and nontechnical college programs may apply.

The Air Force has more than doubled OSU's authorized two-year officer candidate positions over last year's. Air Force ROTC financial assistance ranges from \$100 a month to full tuition and fees, plus textbooks.

Interested students should contact the Department of Aerospace Studies in Gill Coliseum 229.

## Students study 'plug in' living

Living without such "people plug-ins" as residential streets, driveways and local utility lines is the theme of a series of mini-seminars to be offered through the Experimental College.

The Willamette Group of the Light-Access Dwellers Association, a non-profit group, will teach the seminars. Topics will include leasing low-cost, "inaccessible" land; portable structures; small electric generators; wireless communication; providing your own water supply and waste disposal; reducing frequency of commuting and forming roadless communities.

"Earth is not crowded by people so much as it is by their plug-ins: residential streets, driveways and local utility lines," the group says. "Anyone who can live without the plug-ins can save money and save land, besides enjoying more spacious and natural surroundings."

Seminars will be informal, small group meetings at mutually convenient times and places. There is no charge.

Interested participants can briefly summarize their interests and leave notes at the Experimental College Office in the MU Student Activities Center, or can write Charl Apt, PO Box 190, Philomath, 97370.

## Lingo features nutrition research

"The Lighter Side of Nutrition Research," according to Jim Leklem and Lorraine Miller, associate professors of foods and nutrition, will be the topic of Lunch Hour Lingo at noon Tuesday in the Home Economics Suite.

A discussion of research in the Foods and Nutrition Department and a slide-tape show about the research will be presented.

Sack lunches are welcome, and coffee and tea will be provided.

## Special of the Week

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# Church voices opinion, political beliefs

By RICK SWART  
Barometer Writer

Idaho Sen. Frank Church said restoring public confidence in the integrity of

press conference with high school and college news reporters at Portland State University (PSU) Saturday. Church and his wife Bethine made a two-day campaign

said the "Organic Act of 1897" must be amended to comply with modern timber harvesting methods. He also said that since clearcutting is a necessity for the livelihood of the timber industry it should be allowed, but on the basis of environmentally sound guidelines.

In reference to capital punishment Church said, "I think we need to make punishment fit the crime. I'm opposed to capital punishment except in the case of repeated or brutal crimes."

National health insurance is a measure the United States will have to adopt, according to Church. He said that a comprehensive system of medical insurance for every citizen is still a long way off because no one yet knows of an economically feasible way of administering such a program. He said, however, that his view on administering a health insurance program is to first take care of the elderly and progressively expand it to cover everyone.

Church also responded to questions on tax reform, reallocation of funds and foreign policy in a forum sponsored by the Oregon Asks Committee, also at PSU Saturday.

Oregon Asks, a coalition of 15 organizations including the Associated Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL), compiled a list of questions submitted by Oregonians from all walks of life. These questions will be used to quiz presidential hopefuls in a series of forums

before the May 25 Oregon primary elections. The forum with Church was the first in this series.

Military and foreign aid must be cut, said Church. He described the military budget under the Ford administration as containing "gross extravaganzas" unnecessary in the defense of this country.

On foreign aid, Church said it is time the United States asks other countries to help provide assistance to poor nations. He added that most military aid to foreign countries should be terminated, especially to the Middle East. "I think our aid to foreign countries should be

shifted primarily to giving surplus food," Church said. On tax reform, Church first attacked estate taxes.

"The law concerning estate taxes was originally intended to break up huge fortunes of families like the Rockefellers but now small businesses and farms are the ones hurt by estate taxes. This has broken up many family holdings," he argued.

Other tax laws encourage large corporations to invest abroad, said Church.

"I'm not opposed to big business," he said, "but I would like to see them keep their investments at home. This could do a great deal to

stimulate our wavering economy."

Gun control and school funding should be kept for the most part local, not federal, issues, said Church.

He reasoned that each state has different problems with crime. "What might be the best solution for regulating handguns in Boston, Mass., might start a civil war in Boise, Idaho," he said.

Church said that he favors a tri-pod plan for school funding with federal, state and local governments each footing one-third of the bill. He emphasized that control of schools should be kept on the state and local levels.



Sen. Frank Church answers a question in Portland Saturday as his wife Bethine watches.

federal government is the foremost political priority in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"We must take stern measures against public officials who disobey the law and disregard the rights of citizens," said Church in a

visit before heading to New York for last minute campaign efforts for the New York primary election Tuesday.

He will be campaigning in Oregon again later this month and is scheduled to speak in Home Ec Auditorium on April 20.

On clearcutting, Church

## According to OSPIRG

### Dam costs exceed benefits

Costs of constructing a dam on Oregon's Applegate River far exceed the benefits the dam will provide, according to OSPIRG.

Danger of mercury pollution was cited as even more reason for not constructing the dam.

"The Army Corps of Engineers has not satisfactorily evaluated the impacts and the costs of the proposed project," said OSPIRG intern Lisa Zimmermann, in written comments on the corps' second Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) supplement.

"Using costs and benefits identified by the corps and figures reflecting today's real economic situation, the dam

will cost almost twice as much as its anticipated benefits," she said.

Additional factors, including costs due to inflation and road maintenance, were omitted by the corps in computing the construction.

The corps overestimated flood control and recreational benefits, she added.

The possibility of mercury pollution arises because the dam would flood an area of mercury deposits. In a study

last August of lakes near the proposed dam, 38 per cent of the fish tested were found to have concentrations of mercury exceeding Food and Drug Administration standards, she said. Mercury which accumulates in fish tissues can cause deformity and death if consumed in high enough concentrations.

Zimmerman is a graduate of the University of Oregon in environmental geography.

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Each level also includes a materials packet to supplement the teaching. Cost for level I Packet: \$5.00

Cost for Level II packet: \$4.50.

At Oregon State: Monday April 5

8:00-9:00 pm Memorial Union (Room Posted)

For More Information call Larry Loberg 757-0339  
Sponsored by: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

### Photo contest cancelled

The Gamma Infinity black and white photo competition has been canceled by the MU Fine Arts Committee due to lack of participation.

Plans are underway for Gamma Infinity 1977. Any suggestions or comments may be placed in the Gamma Infinity suggestion box in the MU Students Activities Center this week.

Monday, April 5, 1976



## SOPHOMORE

You could use **\$3000** in financial assistance during your last two years at OSU;

You would like to have more than one career option available upon graduation;

You would like to compete for a two-year scholarship which in addition to the \$3000 above, will pay for tuition, fees and books--

## THEN:

You should contact Captain Ron Clement in McAlexander Fieldhouse or call 754-3051. Act soon-the application deadline for the Army ROTC two-year program is April 9.

# "Opinion"

Editorial

## Modify grade system

Much has been said about the inflexibility of giving letter grades for academic achievement. Although alternatives such as S-U and pass-no pass grading are available to students, nothing has been done to change the letter grading system.

Beginning next fall Indiana University, Bloomington, will record plus or minus grades on student transcripts and grade reports. Grade point averages will be computed with the following values: A (4.0), A- (3.7), B+ (3.3), B (3.0), B- (2.7), C+ (2.3), C (2.0), C- (1.7), D+ (1.3), D (1.0), D- (.7).

With the addition of plus and minus grades, both students and faculty will have a better device to measure ability.

The grading system currently used at this University and most colleges and universities in the United States, utilizes four letter grades. In most cases each grade represents a wide range of accomplishment and leaves the instructor with a crude and sometimes misleading scale to judge a student's performance.

The equity of the letter grade system also leaves much to be desired. Often a

grader is faced with borderline cases and the final grade given is usually not indicative of academic work: either the grade is too high or too low. A student receiving a high B and a student receiving a low B both will receive a B in the end.

The tendency of faculty to give students "the benefit of the doubt," caused partly by the inflexibility of the current grading system, has contributed to the wholesale grade inflation of the past 10 years. William F. May, a member of the Indiana University Educational Policies Committee, termed grades the "currency without purchasing power."

As a result of this grade credibility gap, graduate schools are increasing their reliance on standardized test scores to judge graduate school applicants, and turning away from g.p.a.s.

The ultimate solution is to discard the entire letter grade system. Unfortunately, alternatives have been scarce and inadequate.

However, the slight modification to be employed at Indiana University next fall will benefit both students and faculty. A similar change should be considered at OSU. B.G.

Other say

## Extended daylight time increases traffic safety

Congress is fooling around with daylight savings time again. At present, DST is in effect for six months a year. The Senate recently passed legislation to increase the period in which DST is effective to seven months.

There also have been proposals to make DST a year-round thing or to extend it to eight months a year.

Back in 1973 and 1974 a Rand Corporation study suggested there would be about a two per cent savings in use of electricity if DST were in effect year round.

The logic is that extra hour of daylight would come at end of the day when people are moving about and need to use electricity for things like heating of homes.

And of course, there are people who like that extra hour of daylight to come when they can take advantage of it—after work. That really applies mostly in the summer. In the

winter, the number of available daylight hours gets shorter and there really isn't that much opportunity for most people to take advantage of the extra hour of daylight for recreation.

Supporters of more DST argue that it also would reduce automobile fatalities and crime, although we'd guess those effects would wear off after people get used to a longer period of DST.

We think the energy arguments are especially appealing, however.

The strongest argument against DST extensions are that the early-morning darkness is dangerous to school children. There really isn't much evidence to support that, though. If anything, it seems more likely that the opposite is true—if department of transportation studies are true, an extended DST actually would increase traffic safety.

Albany Democrat-Herald

## barometer

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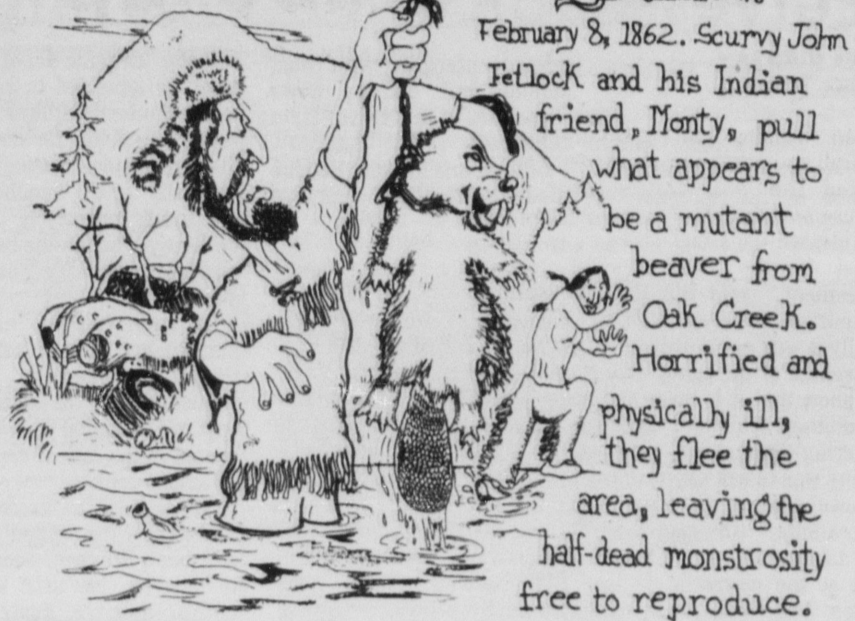
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## GREAT MOMENTS IN OSU HISTORY.



## Want to be a senator?

By CLEORA ADAMS  
ASOSU First Vice President

It's election time again and students are urged to run for ASOSU Senate. However, before making a decision prospective candidates should know what senate does.

ASOSU Senate is much more than attending a meeting every other week and voting on the bills presented. The senate is the official voice of the students at OSU and its members represent students from each academic school. ASOSU voices student opinion and concern to faculty, administrators, the State Board of Higher Education, as well as city and state officials. The ASOSU executives, following policy decisions made by senators plus information from their own research, actively seek to improve the academic quality and extracurricular activities at OSU. Examples this year include student protest at the proposed tuition level for next year, support of the present commencement policy, a proposed housing development and the retaining of the health requirement.

### Duties

The actual duties of senate include a variety of activities. Some concern the bills that senate discusses. Each senator is assigned to one or two senate committees which investigate and make recommendations to the full senate on the bills assigned to them after they have been introduced. Committee members also research areas of student interest and if necessary present reports to senate for their approval on these subjects. The senators and ASOSU executives then attempt to have the recommendations implemented.

In addition, the ASOSU first vice president, who is chairman of senate, assigns charges at the beginning of the year to each of the committees. This year, charges included an investigation on the status of the College of Liberal Arts, developing a General Education proposal and a revision of the ASOSU Constitution, funding policies and activity grants. These charges required the committees to submit reports, and bills suggesting solutions to the problems to the entire senate body for their approval.

Research and investigation often bring senators into contact with various faculty and administrators. They can voice their opinions to these people who run the university while becoming personally acquainted with them.

Each senator is expected to have background on the issues he or she is voting on. This requires an understanding of the subject as well as ascertaining student opinions on it.

Senators talk to students on campus, ask questions of knowledgeable University resource people, work closely with their school councils and debate with other senators to try to get information on a particular bill.

Another duty of senators is to research, write and sponsor the bills which senate debates that take a stand on student-related issues. This year senate has debated such topics as changing the add and drop fee, towel service for crew classes, bicycle regulations, a sports medicine clinic and has helped fund a handicapped resource center plus the funding of several student organizations.

### Upcoming issues

The issues that senate will probably discuss next year include a peer academic advising program, teacher evaluations and voicing student opinion on certain bills before the legislature.

ASOSU Senate's other responsibilities include participating in setting the incidental fee level for the following year. It has an approval-disapproval vote on each of the six major incidental fee budgets after they are presented by the Incidental Fees committee. These budgets are Educational Activities, Physical Recreation, Memorial Union, Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, and Health Service. If senate does not approve a budget it can make specific recommendations for change to the Incidental Fees committee.

The ASOSU executives give officer reports at senate meetings so that senate is informed of their activities. Senate can then act as a watch dog to ensure that the executives have an accurate view of student opinion and that they are carrying out the responsibilities of their position.

Senators who are carrying out their responsibilities average 7 to 10 hours a week on senate activities. This includes regular wanderings through the Activities Center. Of course, a few senators who become totally involved average more than this.

What can you gain from being a senator? ASOSU Senate offers you the opportunity to work for change within the system, voice your opinions and grievances, and represent other students. In addition, you can receive academic credit if you do additional work; and most importantly — you get to know some interesting and fantastic people.

ASOSU needs more good people to get involved. If you are interested in running for senate, pick up an election packet in the MU Activities Center. If you have questions, stop by and see me in the Activities Center or contact one of your senators.

barometer

# Native American Longhouse receives dedication blessing

By JOAN HIRATA  
Barometer Writer

Gilbert Walking Bull, great-grandson of Sitting Bull and great-nephew of Crazy Horse, dedicated the OSU Native American's Longhouse March 23 in a blessing ceremony.

"He blessed the Longhouse as a facility to be used to the advantage of cultural enlightenment," said Bill Ray, Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) counselor. "Actually it was not a dedication but more of an awareness of the center. We wanted to let people know that it is there and being used."

In addition, Walking Bull blessed a young girl entering womanhood. "The essence of this ceremony was to ask spirits of the Universe to work toward the good of the people as they become adults," Ray said.

The Longhouse, which was a quonset hut located at the corner of College Drive and Jefferson Way, was made available to the Indian students in 1969 as a community center.

"It is a place where students can have meetings, social events, guest speakers or study," Ray said. "This gives the Native Americans a chance to carry on cultural activities and share with people who are interested."

Currently there are 40 Indian students enrolled at the University from Oregon,

Washington, California, Oklahoma and Alaska.

Last term, an experimental college weaving and beadwork course was held in the center. "There were also movies, concerts and an art exhibit displayed," he said.

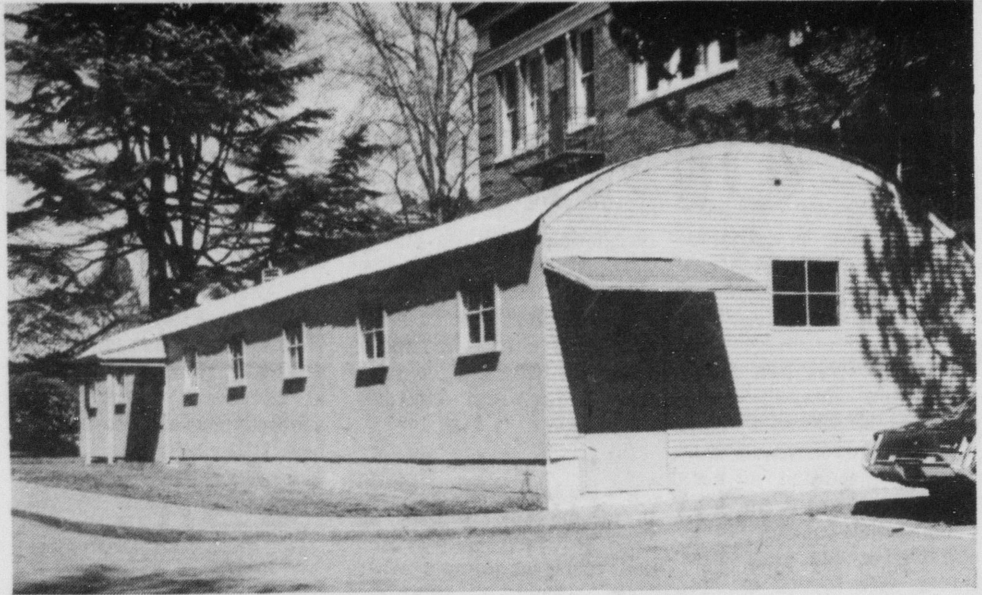
This term, the group is organizing a salmon bake for Moms Weekend. "The salmon filets will be cooked over open pits," said Ray.

He explained that the salmon festival is a Northwest tradition of celebrating the return of the fish and represents a part of the life cycle.

"We will try to center most of the activities in the Longhouse if we can," he added.

The Native American group operates under funds from the MU Program Council and is a recognized student organization.

Currently EOP is looking for a permanent work-study person to man the center and make it more available to students.



Quonset hut though it is, the Native American Longhouse has the distinction of being the only building on campus blessed by a Sioux sacred man.

Plans are to develop the Longhouse as a meeting place for Native American students and a resource center for persons interested in Indian culture.



## Desert dwelling sparrow draws study

The sage sparrow, lonely dweller of western sagebrush deserts, has become the subject of University environmental research.

With funds from the National Science Foundation, John A. Wiens, is establishing observation sites in eastern Washington, central Oregon and northern Nevada.

"We want to see what kind of adaptations enable the sage sparrow and other non-game birds to cope with the rather rigorous environments that occur there," Wiens explained.

The basic research could have some practical value in years to come, he suggested, "when the demand for land prompts use of sagebrush deserts for something other than grazing."

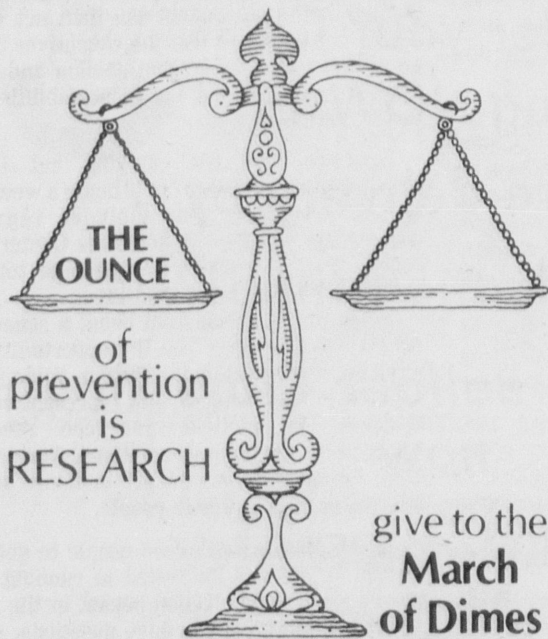
Graduate and undergraduate students working on the project with Wiens will

observe how the birds get and use their energy, including how they allocate their time (eating, singing, courtship, etc.) under varied conditions of sagebrush cover, temperature and stage of breeding cycle.

"The studies will determine how the birds utilize sagebrush and how sensitive they are to disruptions of this habitat," Wiens noted.

From the research will come additional understanding of the arid, "cold deserts" that are broadly distributed throughout western North America, he added.

Study sites will be on the Hanford Reservation in Washington's Columbia Basin; near the Cabin Lake Guard Station of the Deschutes National Forest in Oregon and in the Buena Vista Valley of Nevada.



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# Historian tells colonial slave preferences

A University history professor who is an authority on 18th century America has focused some new studies on "preferences for slaves" in the colonies.

Darold D. Wax has found that "new slaves" were preferred to "seasoned" ones who had served elsewhere; that southern plantation owners looked to "full grown men and women" while younger slaves capable of learning new trades were sought in northern colonies; and that blacks from the Gold Coast were preferred to those from other parts of Africa.

He is a member of the Oregon Bicentennial Commission and co-author of one of the nation's most widely-adopted college textbooks, "A History of Colonial America." Wax has written some 20 papers and publications on colonial slavery and slave trade.

"The institution of slavery, in what was to become the United States, grew slowly and over a long period of time, not finally becoming an important feature of colonial life until the beginning of the 1700's," Wax said.

By the time of the Revolutionary War, blacks made up nearly 20 per cent of the total population of the 13 colonies, he points out. In Virginia, the blacks made up 40 per cent of the total population when the war started; in South Carolina, around 60 per cent.

The first blacks were brought into Virginia in 1619,

records show. Laws recognizing people as slaves were enacted there in the 1660's; a "full-blown slave code" was developed in 1705; and the slave trade became a prominent feature of colonial life as the 18th century progressed.

"Contrary to the widely-held notion that a high premium was placed on 'seasoned' slaves—slaves who had resided for a time in other New World colonies, especially the West Indies—the evidence in fact suggests a strong bias against such slaves," says Wax. "Frequently slaves were transported because they were old, infirm or suffering from physical handicaps and diseases.

"The pervasive fear of refuse slaves shipped in from outlying ports, slaves believed to be of inferior quality if not liable to outbursts of violence and criminal behavior, is further demonstrated by the import duties that several of the mainland colonies placed on incoming slaves."

Given the concern over refuse slaves, the vast majority of the slaves carried

into the continental colonies came directly from Africa, Wax reports. The Africans who made up these slave cargoes came from all parts of West Africa, even as far south as Angola. "Blacks purchased at the Gold Coast were generally conceded to be the best." They sold for about 35-40 pounds English sterling or about 80-100 pounds in the currency of the colonists.

The strenuous labor requirements of southern plantations prompted a preference for strong grown slaves. Younger male slaves from 14-18 found favor in the north because they could be taught new trades. "Boys and girls" were the preference in Pennsylvania.

"Priorities were, however, merely set in America. Slave cargoes were purchased in Africa, and the composition of these cargoes depended in the final analysis on conditions prevailing there. Blacks from the Gold Coast and contiguous areas, relatively young and chiefly male might be most in demand, but it would seem the best generalization that can be made is about the trading apparatus in Africa is that no one was safe or secure.

## Moms housing needed

Housing is in short supply for Moms Weekend, May 1 and 2, this year, according to weekend Housing Chairman Dan Schoenthal.

Motels are filling and Snell Hall will not be open for moms because renovation will be in process. Persons having problems finding space for moms can call Schoenthal at 752-3943 for help.

## SBHE okays increase for state institutions

The State Board of Higher Education recently approved a 10 per cent salary increase for faculty members for the coming year, despite efforts of U of O students to lower increased tuition rates for state colleges and universities beginning next fall.

Six per cent of the salary increase will be distributed across-the-board to faculty at all institutions who are performing fully satisfactory service in their rank or position. The remaining 4 per cent will be distributed to correct pay inequities and for merit raises and promotions.

The board voted that recognition of "fully satisfactory service" for salary increase purposes does not mean the person will be promoted or considered for indefinite tenure.

Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen said there are additional criteria for tenure considerations.

Three representatives of the University of Oregon attended the meeting and proposed that only 8 per cent of the increase money be used for pay increases so the additional \$2 million be used to help reduce tuition increases for students beginning next fall term. Students argued that due to the present rate of inflation and the cost of living, the faculty pay increases were not warranted.

Board member Louis Perry defended the faculty increases. He agreed that cost-of-living increases have slowed, but said the state's faculty are paid less than faculty at comparable institutions. He felt the pay increase would help correct the situation.

## Women's Center displays art

Five Corvallis artists are currently displaying their work in a show at the Women's Studies Center through April 22. Chris Daniels, Janet Pyle, Jan Dymond, Jane Macoubrie and Kathryn Brooksforce are showing their work at the center for the third year.

"At this point the show is only a group of us who have gotten together for three years. There aren't any students mainly because there are a lot of other shows open to them, but we aren't opposed to having students display," said Brooksforce, organizer of the show.

Daniels works with oil on large canvasses. Brooksforce described her paintings as, "very moody and expressive portraits."

The metal and fiber constructions are Pyles's work. She combs, spins and dyes her

own wool and then the fiber is combined with the metal, said Brooksforce.

Dymond is a former professional potter who has also worked in water color for four or five years. Only her water color paintings are on display at the center.

A former OSU fabric printing student, Macoubrie's works are hanging fabric sculptures.

Most of Brooksforce's pencil and ink drawings are abstract, she said, but she also does some portraits. She has been drawing for eight years and also is a picture framer.

"If someone would like to hang her work, she can get in touch with Vida Krantz, director of the Women's Center," said Brooksforce. "The whole thing is very relaxed."

## Chick serves on state council

Robert W. Chick, dean of students, has been named a member of the statewide Vietnam Veterans Civic Council, organized to help Oregon's 95,000 Vietnam veterans.

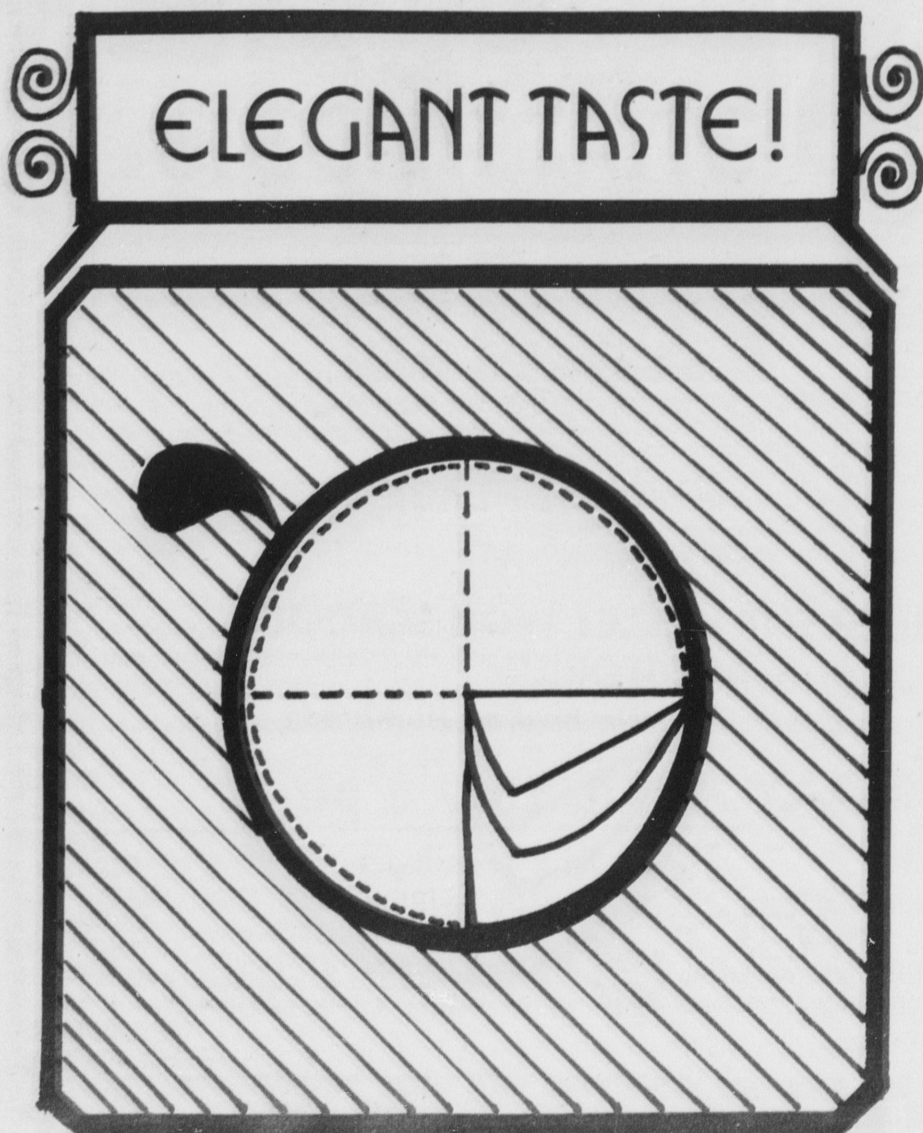
Half of the Council members are veterans themselves, Chick noted. The rest are drawn from state and federal

offices and agencies, Congressional delegations, employment services, medical-health organizations, business groups and higher education.

The council is designed to assist Vietnam-era veterans in their communities, to identify problems and issues, and to make recom-

mendations to appropriate local, state and national officials, according to Chick. Monthly meetings focus on different problem and program areas.

OSU has more than 1,100 Vietnam veterans enrolled this year and has developed special assistance programs for them, it was noted.



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By DIANE Barometer

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Monday

# Oceanographer gives a look at Chile

By DIANE BERRY  
Barometer Writer

"It is still possible to find pristine estuary wildernesses in southern Chile," says Dr. Stephen Neshyba, associate professor of oceanography. Neshyba will give a slide and lecture presentation tonight at 7:30 in Peavy 130.

The lecture, "An Oceanographer Looks at Chile—Frontiers of Fisheries and Fjords," is one event in

the "Latin America: What's Happening" program which the OSU Latin American Affairs Committee is sponsoring on campus this week.

"I think the future will see more and more attention focused by the world marine community on the southern part of Chile for that reason. I see a potential for Chile to develop and manage its marine resources in a rational manner because there has been so little pressure or

exploitation of this area," said Neshyba.

He has worked in Chile under the sponsorship of the Office for International Progress of the National Science Foundation in order to assist the Catholic University of Valparaiso in teaching the first two classes of physical oceanographers and also to develop joint research projects.

"It has been said that Chile is the last frontier of fishery

expansion in the world," he said, "and there is good reason for this."

As an illustration he said he will give a comparison of the Chilean coastline to that of North America. The latitudes of the coastline of Chile are from 18 degrees south to 55 degrees south. This is approximately equal to the distance between the north latitudes at Ketchikan, Alaska and Acapulco, Mexico.

Chile also claims a part of

Antartica including the Palmer peninsula. Neshyba said considering this, the Chilean coastline could be considered as equal to that from Acapulco to the North Pole.

In all of Chile there is only a population of a little over 10 million. This population is like scattering the population of greater Los Angeles over this vast region," says Neshyba.

"Because of this sparse population there has not been strong local pressure to develop fisheries. The fish available locally have satisfied local needs. The fisherman have not had to go far to get enough fish, and like us, Chileans do not eat much fish," he pointed out.

Neshyba described the southern half of Chile as, "a maze of islands, fjords and channels." He added that the southern region has extremely high rain and snow falls which run off the Andes and result in a great deal of fresh water flowing into an Archipelago.

"This means the region is one of estuarine systems. We

know in our own Pacific Northwest the very important role that estuaries play in terms of production, spawning areas for certain fish and shell fish habitat," said Neshyba.

The extremely rich productivity potential of the Chilean estuary systems is a subject Neshyba intends to discuss in his lecture. There is an existing high potential for augmenting natural fish production, but if technology is used the possible productivity could increase several times more.

He said, "There are studies now underway on the introduction of salmon in the many streams and rivers which flow into the southern ocean. If it is possible to introduce the salmon and then let the salmon harvest the dense populations of Krill, a tiny shrimp-like creature in the southern oceans, then we will see one of the most cost-effective fisheries in the world. And in these days of petroleum shortages, cost-effectiveness is very important," said Neshyba.

## Poisonous plants pose problems

The nation's back-to-nature movement and its emphasis on natural foods increase possibilities for problems with poisonous plants, caution two School of Pharmacy staff members.

"Be careful. If in doubt, check with someone who really knows," George H. Constantine Jr. and Eugene C. Lee suggest.

Their concern stems from the increased number of calls they are receiving now about plants that pose dangers to human health. Both are on the faculty of the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology.

"More plants are poisonous to people than we realize," Lee observed. "Rhubarb leaves, for example, are toxic. The stalks though are perfectly safe and find wide use in pies and sauces.

"Mushrooms are a continuing problem. Some are safe; some aren't."

Some herb teas contain large quantities of potent medicinal agents and can cause poisoning, Constantine noted. Jimson weed contains toxic alkaloids and is a dangerous plant. Children, he added, must be protected from eating any part of a plant that is not known to be

perfectly safe.

"Abuse plants are sometimes deliberately eaten by adults for producing desired mental effects such as hallucinations," the two pointed out. "There's no doubt about this being hazardous."

Physicians and pharmacists receive special training on plant poison symptoms and treatments, an indication of the seriousness of eating and using plants that have been found to be toxic, they continued. Medical help should be sought promptly if plant poisoning may be involved, it was stressed.

The Drug Information Service provides question-

answer help for health professionals; the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology and its Herbarium offer plant identification-information services; and county Extension offices throughout the state can provide local assistance on plant materials, the pharmacists explained. Other agencies and organizations provide special services also.

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# Doubleday appointed to LCDC advisory committee

By NANCY HOLSTAD  
Barometer Writer

Dr. D. Jay Doubleday, chairman of the University Department of Political Science, was recently appointed to the Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee of the Oregon Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC).

The Land Conservation and Development Commission was created by the state legislature in 1973 to set up guide lines and goals of land use planning to which local governments must conform, said Doubleday.

The Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee to LCDC was established in 1975 as a result of the passage of Senate Bill 100 which requires that Oregon citizens have an opportunity to become involved in the development of comprehensive land use plans.

"Plans for citizen involvement programs at local city and county levels are submitted to the Advisory Committee," said Doubleday. "It's our job to bring these local plans for land use planning into compliance with the goals of LCDC."

"The Advisory Committee advises LCDC on state-wide citizen involvement related to land use planning," Doubleday said. State-wide land use goals adopted by LCDC include citizen involvement, land use planning, agricultural and forest lands, scenic and historic areas, water and land resources quality, areas subject to natural disasters,

recreational needs, state economy, housing, public facilities, transportation, energy conservation and urbanization.



D. J. Doubleday

According to Doubleday, LCDC conducted 56 public workshops in the spring and fall of 1974 in cities and counties across the state in order to obtain citizen input to develop goals of state-wide land use. In November and December of 1974, LCDC conducted 18 public hearings and a number of public work sessions on the drafts of the state-wide goals. Goals and guidelines were formally adopted in December of 1974.

According to Doubleday, members of the Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee meet twice monthly, usually in Salem, to review local citizen involvement plans in local land use planning.

# Extension offers 'death' bulletin

When death comes, the surviving family members are immediately faced with a multitude of difficult decisions regarding funeral services, arrangements for burial or cremation, and related matters.

A new University Extension bulletin provides information about legal requirements, options and costs surrounding funerals. Its purpose is to help families plan funerals before the necessity arises.

Clara Collette-Pratt, Extension gerontology specialist, prepared the bulletin. In it, she urges families to make basic funeral plans in advance of need. Adequate services are available in nearly every funeral establishment at a wide range of prices, she points out, so families can compare costs and plan services that best suit their means.

Four categories of charges are described in the bulletin: the funeral home, disposition of the body (burial, cremation, or mausoleum crypt), memorials, and the variety of miscellaneous expenses related to funerals. Tips are given on choosing a cemetery lot or mausoleum, what is involved when cremation is chosen, and types of markers or monuments.

Surviving family members also have other concerns—the will, survivors' benefits, taxes, bank accounts and other assets. A section of the bulletin is devoted to these matters, where preplanning is also recommended. Included is a list of suggestions for preparing a "letter of last instruction" which can eliminate uncertainty and confusion when someone dies. "When Death Comes," EB 809 is available free at County Extension offices.

# Special tax refund booklet available in activities center

A new booklet "Special Tax Refunds for Oregon Homeowners and Renters," is available and may be picked up at the OSPIRG office in the MU Student Activities center.

The handbook is designed to aid Oregonians in preparing their 1975 Homeowners and Renters tax refunds. Special attention has been given to such areas as filing procedures, eligibility,

roommate situations and audits. Also included is information regarding a special rental assistance program for senior citizens.

"The handbook will help both renters and homeowners receive the full amount of the refund to which they are entitled. The booklet clearly tells how to file and how to prepare for a possible audit," said William Van

Dyke, OSPIRG executive director.

The guide, compiled by the University of Oregon Off-Campus Housing Office and edited by OSPIRG, is free to college students. There is a 25 cent charge to non-students.

To order copies of "Special Tax Refunds For Oregon Homeowners and Renters," write to OSPIRG, 115 SW Fourth Ave., Portland, 97204.

# Ants make transport tools

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Four species of ants have been observed using pieces of leaves, dry mud and grains to transport food to the nest over long distances, according to a report in "Science" journal.

Joan and Gary Fellers, both graduate students at the University of Maryland, said this may be the first known case of tool use by a social

insect.

They said by using the "tools," the ants increased significantly the amount of soft food or liquid they could carry back to the nest. Otherwise, the ants normally would carry such food internally.

The two students, in their report, said they first observed this behavior when they placed small portions of jelly on index cards in a woodlot in College Park, Md.

When *aphaenogaster rudis* ants - a common type of woodland ant - "reached a sample of bait," they would

leave after 5 to 60 seconds and return with pieces of leaves which they then placed on the jelly.

"As leaf fragments accumulated, ants from the same colony tended them, adjusting the position...after 30 to 60 minutes, ants began to remove leaves from the bait and carried them them directly back to the colony, once as far as 152 centimeters. These leaves were visibly covered with jelly, and we suggest that the ants are using these leaves as tools to transport large quantities of food."

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Back

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"However, w near miss o Monday,



Back on road

# Settlements reached, truckers return

By United Press International

Thousands of truck drivers put their rigs back in gear Sunday, ending the first nation-wide Teamsters strike in history and calming worries about its economic impact.

"It would seem the majority of the drivers are back on the road," a spokesman for Trucking Employers, Inc. said in Arlington Heights, Ill. "But there are pockets that are still out."

More than half of the 400,000 striking truckers and dockworkers settled Friday, the second day of the strike, for a tentative three-year contract calling for a 30 per cent pay increase and unlimited cost of living raises.

TEL, the largest employers

group, held out until Saturday before reaching tentative accord with the final 175,000 Teamsters.

The settlements, mediated in marathon bargaining by Labor Secretary W.J. Usery, enabled President Ford to avoid invoking the Taft-Hartley Act. The law would have ordered the truckers back to work for an 80-day cooling off period because of the strike's severe impact on the economy.

During the strike, U.S. automakers announced plans to lay off nearly 20,000 workers because of parts shortages on assembly lines. Had the strike stretched late into this week, the auto industry faced a near total shutdown with some 500,000

workers idled.

Even with the settlement, industry spokesmen said Sunday that the strike could have a ripple effect for at least another week. Some 5,600 workers will be laid off at least through Monday at General Motors' truck and coach plant in Pontiac, Mich., but other planned plant closings were canceled with the settlement.

Some over-the-road truckers began returning to work on Saturday and most were on the job Sunday, pending a nationwide ratification vote on the agreements, Vern Milton, director of the freight division for the Western Conference Teamsters, said. He said local drivers would report to work on Monday.

In St. Louis, some of the

6,200 drivers and dock workers belonging to Teamsters Local 600 returned to work Saturday evening.

"We're starting back immediately," said local president Theodore Welch.

Commercial Motor Freight Inc., one of Ohio's larger freight haulers, said it was "rounding up drivers and they will be back on the road right away."

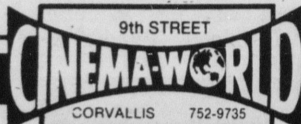
Dissident Teamsters said they would launch a drive to reject the contract. Kenneth Paff, head of Teamsters for a Decent Contract, said in Cleveland that his members would do everything possible to get the agreement rejected.

But a spokesman for Teamsters Joint Council 41, representing locals with

150,000 Ohio Teamsters, Teamsters President Frank predicted the rank-and-file members would back agreement.

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as BILLY JACK

# Energy use declines for second year

WASHINGTON (UPI) - High fuel prices, mild winter weather and a stale economy combined in 1975 to push down U.S. energy use for the second year in a row, the government reported Sunday.

It was the first time since the post-World War II years of 1945-46 that over-all energy consumption in the United States fell for two consecutive years, said Assistant Interior Secretary William L. Fisher.

America's demand last year for heat, light and power in all forms dropped 2.5 per cent below the 1974 total of 72,880 trillion British Thermal Units, according to preliminary figures compiled by the Bureau of Mines.

The figure was down 4.9 per cent from 1973's record high of 74.754 trillion BTUs, the bureau said. The Arab oil embargo began in late 1973 and affected fuel consumption for autos and homes later in the year.

## Investigators question near collision

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) - Federal safety investigators meet Monday with the principals involved in last Thursday's near mid-air collision of two jetliners which had "everybody plenty scared." The planes missed each other by 20 feet.

The investigators plan to confer with the two pilots, one from Northwest Airlines and the other from Hughes Air West, and the four airport and air traffic controllers at Spokane International Airport who were involved in the incident.

The Northwest DC10 Jumbo Jet and the Hughes DC9 were not on a collision course, an official said. However, he said it was too early to determine why the jets came so close.

Both jets continued on to their original destinations after the incident.

"At this time, I have found nothing to indicate any discrepancies or anything other than normal procedure," said George Seidlein of the National Transportation Board. "However, we know that a near miss did occur and

something did break down somewhere and this is what we are trying to find out - where this did occur."

The incident occurred at 4,200 feet as the Air West plane was arriving at Spokane from Calgary, Canada, and the Northwest craft was departing for Seattle.

Seidlein said the Air West jet, in an aborted landing attempt, overtook the Northwest jet from behind, and both pilots took evasive action with the Air West pilot veering to the right and the Northwest pilot to the left.

"I can tell you they were not on a collision course, but they were close," he said.

The Air West pilot later filed a report in Las Vegas in which he said, "Experienced near miss with DC10. Executed go around. Everybody plenty scared."

According to Federal Aviation Administration records, there were 267 reported near mid-air collisions in 1975, including 62 in which later investigation showed there was no real hazard.

"Higher fuel prices, energy conservation efforts, reduced economic activity and a relatively mild winter have all contributed to this drop," Fisher said.

The biggest reduction-6 per cent-was in industry, he said. That drop reflected both industrial conservation efforts and idleness in factories because of the poor economy. Energy consumption in the average American household was down 2 per cent.

Fisher said industrial and household decreases offset slight increases in energy use by electric utilities and for transportation.

Total U.S. energy consumption more than doubled since 1947 as the population increased and the economy expanded. Net per capita consumption during that period climbed 32.8 per cent, though with occasional one-year dips.

While net imports of all fuels declined 4.4 per cent last year from 1974, foreign fuel represented 16.1 per cent of all the energy used in the United States, the mining bureau said.

Imports of crude oil rose 15.1 per cent above 1974 to 1.46 billion barrels-while domestic production dropped 4.5 per cent to 3.06 billion barrels, it said.

Coal exports increased 12.1 per cent, and production of bituminous coal and lignite rose 6.1 per cent to a record 640 million tons, the bureau said.

Petroleum proved nearly half the nation's energy consumption the bureau said, and natural gas accounted for 28.4 per cent, coal for 18.6 per cent and nuclear power 2.3 per cent.

## Carter leads lineup

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - Oklahoma Democrats completed elections Sunday for the party's national convention lineup of 12 delegates for Jimmy Carter, seven for Fred Harris and 18 uncommitted.

Carter picked up one more delegate than expected in preference votes taken at the state convention Saturday for nine at-large posts, but nearly half the 37-member delegation remained uncommitted.

Carter won four of the at-large posts, Harris two and uncommitted three.

They were added to last month's district selections of 8 for Carter, 5 for Harris and 15 uncommitted.

Elections of the nine persons to fill the at-large posts were conducted Sunday. Seven had to be women to

meet party rules on sexual equality.

Gov. David Boren, a delegate seeking immediate commitments to Carter, has predicted a majority will swing to the former governor of Georgia by the time of the first ballot at the New York convention July 12.

But some other Democratic officials, including House Speaker Carl Albert, who also is a national delegate, urged delegates to keep their options open at this time.

Carter's state campaign manager, J.C. Kennedy, attributed Carter's gain of one more delegate than predicted to a switch of uncommitted and George Wallace backers to Carter. He said recent primary victories also helped Carter.

Monday, April 5, 1976

## SF strike shuts cable cars, playgrounds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - San Francisco's five-day municipal strike kept cable cars, playgrounds, museums and the zoo shut down Sunday for would-be weekend vacationers and tourists, but negotiations resumed around the clock.

"I'm a betting man, but I wouldn't bet when this strike will end," said Mayor George Moscone, who with his staff remained at the unheated City Hall 24 hours a day, eating meals of takeout Chinese food and coffee.

"We're far apart on the issues," said a

member of the Board of Supervisors, which is at loggerheads with the unions over pay increases voters told the city to reject in an election last year.

John Crowley, executive secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, threatened to escalate pressure in the strike that has halted the city's transportation system but otherwise has had little impact.

"We will completely shut down the airport," Crowley said. "We'll ask airline pilots to observe picket lines."

## Countries agree on armed struggle against white rule

LONDON (UPI) - Tanzania and Mozambique are prepared to support use of arms to end white rule in Rhodesia unless the government of Premier Ian Smith agrees to a peaceful political transition, Foreign Office Minister of State David Ennals said Sunday.

He said such an armed struggle might build up into a prolonged race war between blacks and whites.

Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Samora Machel of Mozambique were prepared to back an escalation of the Rhodesian guerrilla war against Rhodesia, Ennals said on his return from four days of talks with the African leaders.

"With the breakdown of talks between Mr. Smith and Mr. Joshua Nkomo they see no alternative but an armed

struggle," he said.

Ennals was referring to the talks between the Rhodesian prime minister and the leader of the moderate faction of the African National Congress, the black Rhodesian nationalist movement which broke down last month in Salisbury over Nkomo's demands for immediate black majority, a point Smith flatly refused to consider.

## U.S. economy on 'up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Official indicators continue showing the U.S. economy swinging up as the second quarter begins. Jobs rose to record levels-although unemployment still was high-and there was increase in wholesale prices, which will be passed to consumers. The housing industry got welcome new in family dwelling starts.

Here is a summary of the latest figures:

**UNEMPLOYMENT:** More Americans had jobs in March than ever before, Labor Department says. Jobless rate fell to 7.5 per cent from 7.6 per cent in February, the lowest in more than a year. Total employed numbered 86.7 million, and the jobless rate at its lowest level in more than a year, on a five-month decline from 8.6 per cent last October. Women are getting more of the new jobs than men.

**INFLATION:** Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts inflation to fall below 7 per cent by year's end. Inflation now about 6.8 per cent. Consumer Price Index, the measure of inflation, at 167.1, meaning anything costing \$100 in 1967 cost \$167.10 now. The 0.1-per-cent rise during February was smallest since September of 1971.

**WHOLESALE PRICES:** Shot up in March despite decline in farm prices. This showed a resurgence of inflation in industrial and processed foods.

Wholesale goods costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$179.8

**TRADE:** U.S. had its second straight monthly trade deficit in February, importing \$140.8 million more than it exported.

**INDICATORS:** Index of leading business indicators rose 0.8 per cent in February, a substantial slowdown from January's revised increase of 1.5 per cent. The index, which charts the direction of the economy, now has risen for four consecutive months, but at 105.7 per cent remained far below its peak of 126.6 in mid-1973. The index measures 11 sectors of the economy, of which eight showed improvements while six weakened.

**INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT:** Production increased 0.6 per cent in February from the nation's mines, factories and utilities.

**HOUSING:** Starts of family dwellings up a record 27 per cent over previous month; welcome news for the hard-hit industry. February's starts at 1.55 million, 63 per cent higher than a year ago and the largest one-month total in almost two years.

**GNP:** Gross National Product rose 4.9 per cent in the last quarter of 1975, and stood at \$1.216 trillion. Economists predict it will grow at 6-7 per cent most of 1976, enough to avert slipping back into recession.

## 'Unbelievable' recovery shocks doctors

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Doctors say a 3-year-old girl whose heart stopped after she fell into a swimming pool has made medical history with an "unbelievable" recovery.

The youngster, Michelle McQuiston, was discharged from Children's Hospital Medical Center during the weekend. On Feb. 9, she lay under water in her grandparents' pool when her aunt, Nia Anton, saw her, leaped in and pulled her out.

Michelle was not breathing. Her pulse had stopped.

A priest performed last rites on her at a hospital.

Then, suddenly, signs of life returned.

At that point, a husband-and-wife pair of internists worked 14 straight hours to revive the girl's life functions.

Dr. Sam Giammona of Children's Hospital in San Francisco reported during the weekend that Michelle, of El Sobrante, Calif., was only the third known victim of near-drowning in medical history to survive loss of heart beat.

Following the initial lifesaving by the husband-and-wife team, Michelle was transferred in "very critical" condition to Children's Hospital in Oakland and given high concentration of oxygen for 12 hours.



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# Huntley, Grant lead women spikers to 3rd

The University women's track team, bolstered by first place wins by Joni Huntley and Debbie Grant, placed third overall at a Oregon-hosted meet at Eugene's Hayward Field Friday.

Huntley, the American high jump record holder, won that event with a 6-0 leap, while Grant sped to a 1:01.2 clocking in the 440.

Seattle Pacific captured the meet with 158 points, just edging out host Oregon at 155. OSU lodged in third at 85 points, followed by Seattle, 20; Linfield, 19; Portland State, 14; Lane Community College, 13; Southwestern Oregon CC, 2; Clark CC, 8 and Clackamas CC, no score.

Huntley also was second in the 100 dash at 11.2, and joined the Beavers' 440 and mile relays, both of which placed second. Grant also placed second in the 400 meter hurdles with a clocking of 1:08.2. Judy Davidson leaped to third place and a lifetime best in the high jump, clearing 5-4, bettering her previous mark by four inches. Linda Parmelee ran in the 440 with Grant and placed third at 1:01.5. Robin Baker was third in the 880 with a 2:19.5 timing.

The Beavers' 440 relay team, consisting of Parmelee, Robyn Richards, Ramona Sloan and Huntley, sped to a 4:06.6 clocking in placing second. The mile relay team, also a runner up, consisted of Parmelee, Huntley, Grant and Sandy Orr and raced to a 1:08.2 timing.

"I thought overall that our girls did well," said OSU assistant track coach Gordon

Curry. "It was our first large team effort, and we did as well as we could, but they really found what it was like at a big meet that like that one was."

The next track test for the OSU brigade will be the Linfield Invitational at McMinnville Wednesday at 3 p.m.

# Intramural managers meetings set

Intramural manager meetings are on tap this week. A meeting for all women's activities is slated today at 4:30 p.m. in Langton 124. It will cover policies, procedures and discussion of the participation questionnaire. Coed managers will meet

# Linksters finish 5th in meet

By JEFF KING  
Barometer Writer

Consistent performances by two sophomores helped carry the University golf team to fifth place at the Oregon State Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Rob Gibbons and Mark Binegar finished as the top two Beavers in the 54-hole match at Tokatee golf course at Blue River. Gibbons carded a 228 total, one stroke ahead of teammate Binegar.

"Our two sophomores are playing the best golf of anyone on the team," said OSU coach Hal Moe. "I was very pleased with their performance. They are the leaders of the team

right now."

OSU also entered a second team that placed 11th.

Oregon topped everyone in the 12-team pack to repeat as champions. The Ducks dominated the match by placing four golfers in the top five finishes. Steve Trugh of Oregon collared medalist honors with a six-under-par 210. Jerry Minor of Portland State nailed second with 217. He equaled a course record with a 65 on Saturday.

PSU finished second with 1147, followed by Washington (1151), Seattle (1156), OSU (1161), Willamette (1168), Washington State (1171), Utah State (1174), Boise State (1180), Idaho (1212), OSU "2" (1215) and Eastern Washington (1221).

Tom Weiler was the third lowest scorer for the Beavers with 232, while Shane Riley and Brad Carey rounded out the top five with 235 and 237, respectively. George Walker was the low scorer for the second team with 239.

OSU was lodged in sixth place after the opening day round of 36-holes, but the Orangemen put on a spurt the second day and climbed to fifth.

The Beavers' Gibbons started out strong and tied for third after the first day with Jeff Sanders of Oregon with 174. Gibbons didn't do as well Saturday and fell behind while Sanders finished fourth, one stroke behind third place finisher Scott Tuttle of Oregon.

# Ruggers nab weekend wins

The University rugby team got two key scores from Ted Shaw and Mike Hubbard in the second half en route to a 24-10 win over Corn Valley Rugby Club in Sunday play.

The game was close at 12-10 before Shaw and Hubbard broke loose with 60 and 90-yard breakaways in the latter moments of the final half.

Rod Hamilton and Jerry McEldowney scored the other two tries for OSU, while Shaw booted all four conversions.

In Saturday play, the Beaver ruggers bounced Eugene Rugby Club, 53-4. In the game, all-Northwest rugger John Iavarone from OSU suffered a broken ankle and will be out of action for an undetermined time.

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Monday at 5 p.m. in Langton 124.

On Tuesday, fraternity and cooperative leagues will gather at 4 p.m. in Langton 127.

Residence hall leagues will

meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Langton 127, with the independent league meeting

Thursday at 4 p.m. in Langton 127. All organizations should have a representative at the meetings.



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Male student needs roommate to share two bedroom apt. on 5th Street. Call after 8 p.m., 752-7804.

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## Housing

Available Now! The Arcade 440 NW 23rd Spacious 2-bedroom furnished apartment, 4 blocks from campus or shopping. All electric kitchen w-dishwasher. Sharing Rent - \$80 per month each for 3, \$65 for 4. See Manager, Apt. 1 or call 752-1845.

## Special Events

Samakom: Intentional Living Community - 25 students. Openings: Fall '76. Inquire, Apply: Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe.

QUADS. Brand new. Beautifully furnished. All utilities paid. \$95. No lease. 23 & Fillmore. 753-8909, 752-2381.

One female roommate wanted immediately. Inquire - Westminster House, 23rd & Monroe, 753-2242.

## For Sale

1973 Girls' Schwinn Varsity, ridden six times, like new. \$98. 926-8042.

1972 Opel wagon, red, excellent condition, \$1,500 - offer. Leona, 926-4211, ext. 369 or 206.

Low Prices on Records All \$6.98 List Records - Now \$3.99 CAMPUS STORE Corner Kings and Monroe

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1974 Honda XL-250, excellent condition, 4,500 miles, new tires; 60 mpg, ONLY \$795.00; 752-0431.

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House Plants Reasonable Prices. The Greenery, 1405 NW 9th.

Used Lloyd stereo. Like new. Two speakers, turntable, including tape deck, AM-FM radio. \$140. 752-7817.

Record of the Week At The Speed Of Sound - Wings Reg. \$4.89 NOW \$3.99 OSU Book Stores Inc.

BUMPER STICKER. "Jerry Brown Jr. for President." \$1.00 each. MU, 1600 Woolsey, Berkeley, CA 94703.

1972 Datsun Pickup rigged for camping, canopy, studs, extra gas tanks, make offer. 745-5345.

Shaklee household products, cosmetics & food supplements. 752-4878.

## Classes

Bluegrass banjo and folk guitar classes. Elementary through advanced. Parks and Recreation Dept. 752-4292 X20.

## Help Wanted

Medical Schools in Coahuila & Morelos, Mexico now accepting qualified applicants for September 1976 term. Contact R.W. Cary, 4324 Kilcher Ct., Carmichael, CA 95608. Phone (916) 488-4587 or 487-5816.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer - year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. ALL fields. \$500 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Inform - Write: International Job Center, Dept. OE Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Correction Donkeys - OSU Democrats will meet Wednesday, April 7, 7 p.m., MU 106. Everyone welcome.

Used Records, Books, & 8-Tracks Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent HAPPY TRAILS 133 SW 2nd

Sophomores! If you are interested in \$3,000 in financial assistance during your last two years at OSU - See Captain Ron Clement in McAlexander Fieldhouse or call 754-3051 before April 9th. The Army ROTC 2-year program may be for you.

A little pleased that you're graduating? Show yourself off with a portrait. Sun Star Photography, 941 NW Kings. 757-1984.

Girls, it's here!! The intramural sports you've been waiting for. Run to Langton Hall 125 for more information.

S.O.S., a non-profit secretarial service, is open again to serve you - Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9:30 - 11:30, Bexell 112, 754-3327.

## Special Notices

ATTENTION DONKEYS - OSU Democrats will meet Tuesday, April 6, 7 p.m., MU 106. Everyone welcome.

Order Your Class Ring Now to Ensure Delivery before Graduation. Special Offer: 10 per cent OFF on all Balfour Class Rings. O.S.U. Book Stores, Inc.

If you're into Photography, watch for the Spring Photo Fair - Coming Soon - Prizes, Surprises, Bargains. Sponsored by O.S.U. Book Stores, Inc.

## Personal Notices

OSU RALLY TRYOUTS! Informational meeting April 14th 4:00 in MU Council Room Get keyed, psyched, ready, wired, etc.

DG's and Delts: Hope you took it easy during Saturday operations So you can easily get In The Mood for tonight's eliminations. Balance, blend, pitch and dynamics are all things to remember. For if you forget the best I can say is "See You In September." Do well tonight and you can look forward to a surprise afterward; you can make it happen. - The Boy from Ipanema

Can take 1 person to Bachelor or Hoodoo on Tuesday. Paul, 752-5087.

Cecilian, April Fools with snow is fun. Sorry you were left in the cold, Dave. A Nony Mouse

Possum, Today you're 23. I've heard when one turns 23, he becomes A certified MCP. Your Fantasy Girl

Lover, Happy 21st birthday. Hope your evening is an enjoyable as the ones we've spent together. Mending Mistress

Happy Birthday, Mr. Boess - How does it feel to be an old man? Love & Kisses, Me at the Sea

Jameson House - thanks for the late dinner at 6 a.m. The Men of Delta Sigma Phi

Lulu - Have a great spring term. See ya at Dixon sometime. SFS

Monday, April 5, 1976

**WSU claim 16 of 19 events**

## Cougars demolish cindermen, 121-42

By DOUG HARVEY  
Barometer Writer

Steve Simmons knew before Saturday afternoon's encounter in Spokane that the WSU Cougar spikers were a team to be reckoned with. The first year Beaver head track coach had hoped that his squad might pull together enough to make it interesting.

But the Orangemen, sadly to report, were never in it and the host Cougars proved to Simmons that they may well be the best team in the Northwest, rolling over OSU, 121-42, in the opening of Pacific-8 dual track competition.

And the Cougars took the meet in grand fashion, winning a total of 16 of 19 events that included sweeps in the pole vault, 5,000-meters and 400-meter dash as well as copping the top two spots in the high hurdles, 800-meters, hammer and shot put.

It was the third meet in 11 days for the Beavers, and, after earlier losses to both San Jose State and the University of Texas at El Paso, leaves OSU winless thus far in dual competition.

"We just didn't compete very well at all," sighed Simmons. "Both physically and mentally we just weren't there. We just didn't compete like college athletes and at this level you're supposed to get a little better with each meet and we're just not doing that."

But despite the lack of consistent OSU performances, the WSU strength and depth easily unfolded itself upon the Beavers and drew the praise of Simmons.

"Washington State is a great team and solid in every event," noted Simmons, who tags the Cougars as the second best team in the conference next to USC. "Even if we had won a few more events and closed things up they still would have beat us. Nobody is going to beat WSU."

Although few in number, there were some bright spots in the Beaver ranks. Distance runner Randy Brown, long jumper John Okoro and discus thrower Tim Fox all collected individual victories.

Brown, the OSU record holder over three-miles, this time dropped down to the mile and responded with a personal best ever effort of 4:04.5. In the process, Brown defeated two of WSU's heralded Kenyan transplants in Samson Kimombwa (4:05.1) and John Ngeno (4:05.8), the Cougars defending NCAA titlist at six-miles.

Okoro continued along his winning pace, this time winning with a leap of 24-6½ while freshman Fox, whom Simmons now believes has prime potential for a throw of 180 feet, took his speciality with a 166-1 effort.

"He's just starting to put things together," said Simmons of his young discus product. "He had four fouls during the competition and problems with his release and still had a good throw. I'm sure he could throw 180 feet this year."

Even in losing OSU showed some inspiring potential. OSU's Jake Groth legged a fine 1:49.6 in the 800-meters but settled for third behind WSU ace Dale Scott (1:49.0) and James Brewster (1:49.65). Groth's clocking was a personal record for the distance and teammates Bill Delatorre and Mark Bailey, although finishing fourth and fifth, also recorded personal bests.

## IM winter champions announced

Championships have been awarded to women and coed intramural teams for winter term.

In basketball, Delta Gamma took the sorority championship, Azalea 1 pocketed first in the independent league, Cauthorn 4 topped residence hall foes and Mom's Own captured the coed crown with an undefeated season.

In women's badminton, Candy Grant took first in singles while Mary Jo Mueller and Judith Hannum mirrored the feat in doubles

competition. Grant and Rob Mitchell took the coed doubles title.

Kappa Delta A won the women's team bowling title, while Walter Lundin and Janet Bish combined for the coed doubles championship.

Kathy Smalberger notched the racquetball singles crown with Evelyn Lees and Wally Wah finishing first in coed doubles.

In table tennis doubles action, Javaid Sultan Bajwa and Cynthia Smith took first.



Randy Brown

Doug Hinkins improved his seasonal best in the javelin to 221-7 but was well behind the mark of 233-4 by WSU's Gene Lorenzen.

One of the biggest setbacks and early disappointments for the Beavers was the pole vault. OSU sent four vaulters into the competition and all failed to clear better than 14-6.

"We had four vaulters and the best we could get was 14-6," stated Simmons. "Everybody seemed to have trouble getting their steps down and the poor performance set the tone for the whole day."

Once again the Beavers found themselves in trouble in the sprints due to disqualification. OSU's Frank Jackson, who false started out of the 100 competition against San Jose, repeated once again while teammate Marcus Irving held tight for second at 10.5 over the metric distance.

In the 200-meters the roles were reversed and it was Irving who found himself the victim of false starts. This time Jackson held on for the runner-up spot in 21.5. Their efforts in both events were academic, however, as the Cougar's Gary Minor set new meet and field records in both dashes. Minor zipped 20.5 in the 200 while his 10.1 in the 100-meters converts to about 9.2 over 100-yards.

In the high jump, three competitors were notched at 6-10½. Awarding places based on fewer misses, WSU's Don Rasmussen won the event with OSU's Glen Stone second. Also settling for second place in the field was triple jumper Steve Rimm at 49-5 ¾ while WSU's Ray Kimble set a new meet and field mark of 52-5½.

Other Beavers garnering second place finishes were Bow Seltzer, who ran into trouble over the last three hurdles to

finish in 53.8 in the 400-meter intermediates. Distance runner Jose Amaya, third in last season's Pac-8 steeplechase, ran a fine early season time of 9:06.7 but couldn't manage to best the winning effort of 9:00.5 by WSU's Phil English.

### WASHINGTON STATE 121, OREGON STATE 42

**HAMMER** — 1, Marl Murray, WSU 190.5; 2, Dwight Midles, WSU 184.5; 3, Doug Seelye, OSU 150.7.

**SHOT PUT** — 1, Orestis Rossides, WSU 58-1¼; 2, Dean Moore, WSU 57-¾; 3, Tim Eox, OSU 41.7.

**STEEPLECHASE** — 1, Phil English, WSU 9:00.51; 2, Jose Amaya, OSU 9:06.73; 3, Matt Rea, OSU 9:19.91.

**440-YARD RELAY** — 1, WSU: Emanuel Ackah, Kip Ngeno, Mike Cornell, Gary Minor, 40.31; 2, OSU 41.12.

**JAVELIN** — 1, Gene Lorenzen, WSU 233-4; 2, Doug Hinkins, OSU 221-7; 3, Harry Koznetsoff, WSU 213-8.

**MILE RUN** — 1, Randy Brown, OSU 4:04.5; 2, Samson Kimombwa, WSU 4:05.01; 3, John Ngeno, WSU 4:05.85.

**POLE VAULT** — Tie between Dennis Dudley, WSU, and Brian Worden, WSU, 16-0 (field record); old record 15-9, Ken Wenman, Spokane Comm. Coll., 1974; Scott Wallick, New York Athletic Club, 1975; 3, Brian Goodman, WSU 15-6.

**LONG JUMP** — 1, John Okoro, OSU 24-6½; 2, Rey Delago, WSU 24-2¼; 3, Robert Williams, WSU 22-6¼.

**110 METER HIGH HURDLES** — 1, Kip Ngeno, WSU 13.96; 2, Larry Ladowski, WSU 14.5; 3, Bart Pierce, OSU 14.77.

**400 METER DASH** — 1, Mike Cornell, WSU 47.4 (meet record); old record 47.52, Yaw Alushene, OSU 1975; 2, Time Gisea, WSU 47.42; 3, Mike Allen, WSU 47.73.

**100 METER DASH** — 1, Gary Minor, WSU 10.15 (meet and field record); old

meet record, 10:44, Norm Jackson, OSU 1975; old field record, 10.7, Pat Clifton, Spokane Comm. Coll., 1975, Broderick Beasley, SCC, 1975; 2, Marcus Irving, OSU 10.57; 3, Emanuel Ackah, WSU 10.98.

**800 METER** — 1, Dale Scott, WSU 1:49.0 (meet and field record); old meet record, 1:50.1, Dale Scott, WSU 1975; old field record, 1:56.0, Steve Kiesel, SCC 1975; 2, James Brewster, WSU 1:49.65; 3, Jake Groth, OSU, 1:49.66.

**TRIPLE JUMP** — 1, Ray Kimble, WSU, 52-5½ (ties own field record, 1975; old meet record 51-1½, Steve Rim, OSU 1974); 2, Steve Rim, OSU, 49-5¼; 3, Alan Smith, WSU 47-10¼.

**400 METER INTERMEDIATE HURDLES** — 1, Darrel Seymour, WSU 53.11 (meet record); old record, 53.71, Bow Seltzer, OSU 1975; 2, Bo Seltzer, OSU 53.88; 3, Greg McGlothlin, OSU 55.1.

**DISCUS** — 1, Tim Fox, OSU 166-1; 2, Orestis Rossides, WSU 165-10; 3, Dean Moore, WSU 160-0.

**HIGH JUMP** — 1, Don Rasmussen, WSU 6-10½; 2, Glen Stone, OSU 6-10½; 3, Al Darnelle, WSU 6-10½.

**200 METER** — 1, Gary Minor, WSU 20.55 (meet and field record); old field record, 22.2, Pat Clifton, SCC 1975; old meet record, 21.38, Frank Jackson, OSU 1975; 2, Frank Jackson, OSU 21.55; 3, Kip Ngeno, WSU 21.8.

**5000 METER** — 1, Joshua Kimombwa, WSU 13:46.54 (meet record); old record, 14:12.0, John Ngeno, WSU 1975; 2, Samson Kimombwa, WSU 14:05.08; 3, Guy Arbogast, WSU 14:27.93.

**1600 METER RELAY** — 1, WSU (Larry Minor, Mike Allen, Tim Giese, Mike Cornell); 3:13.96; 2, OSU 3:16.2.

## Batmen snare 2-of-3 at tourney

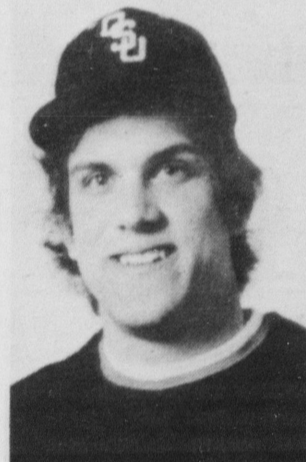
By JIM FANSHIER  
Barometer Writer

Oregon State's baseball team finished the "Best of the West" Tournament in Tempe, Ariz. on a bright note this weekend by winning two of its last three games.

The Beavers had lost five straight games, including their first two tests in the tournament, before rapping Brigham Young, 13-7, Friday morning. OSU dropped a 9-8 decision to Arizona State Friday night, but evened its season record at 9-9 Saturday with a 11-2 drubbing over Washington State, the defending Pac-8 Northern Division champion.

The Beaver diamondmen return home for a tilt with Portland Tuesday on Coleman Field at 3 p.m.

OSU proved it wasn't sulking from its five-game tailspin by scoring the first five runs against BYU and stealing a season high 10 bases.



Rich Dodge

The Beavers pounded in four runs in the second inning, all coming with two out. Jeff Doyle walked and scored on a Steve Williams triple. Pete Rowe walked and Bill Martinez doubled in Williams and Rowe.

The Cougars drew close to OSU with three runs in the fourth, but the Beavers widened the margin to 8-3 in the fifth with three more scores. Johnny Ray Jones singled in pinch-runner Jerry Miller and Rowe hit Doyle in with a single for two earned runs and Jones later tallied on an error on the BYU short-stop.

Tom Chamberlain threw all nine innings for the Beavers, surrendering 11 hits and seven runs for the win. Tyler Steinbach suffered the loss,

giving up four runs with five hits and four walks.

The matchup with Arizona State started out in an uproar and simmered down to a frenzy by the time the game was over.

The Sun Devils opened the game with four straight singles off starting pitcher Gail Meier, who was called for a controversial balk the same inning. A close play at first brought OSU head coach Jack Riley out of the dugout in a heated rhabarb during a heated first inning where ASU scored four runs.

Rob Drahn tripled for OSU in the third to score Rowe and Hurley, and the Beavers picked up single scores in the fourth and fifth frames to tie the game at 4-4.

The Sun Devils took another brief lead with a tally in the fifth, but OSU picked up two runs in the top of the sixth for its only lead in the game. Doyle knocked in Miller and Dodge with a two-bagger for the go-ahead runs.

ASU drowned the Orange upset hopes with a four-run sixth inning, comprised of four hits including Bob Pate's triple and Mike Nyman's double.

Martinez knocked in two runs on a combination hit-error to rightfield for the Beavers' last scores in the eighth.

Meier was pegged with his second straight loss for the season, giving up 12 hits and seven earned runs.

The Beavers pounded the Washington State pitchers with 16 hits to even the Orange record at 9-9. Rich Dodge slammed a double and home run to pace OSU's hitting attack.

Brigham Young .000 300 112 — 7 11  
Oregon State .041 020 14X — 13 13

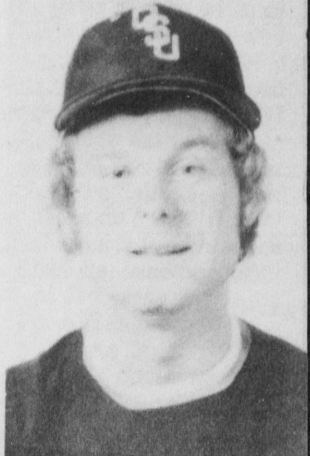
Steinbach, Hall (3), Fieldsted (8) and Moss; Chamberlain and Harper. W — Chamberlain. L — Steinbach.

Oregon State .002 112 020 — 8 10  
Arizona State .400 01400X — 9 12

Meier and Harper; Hanna, Eller (7) and Allenson. W — Hanna.

Wash. State .000 000 020 — 2 4  
Oregon State .023 03102X — 11 16

Hoffman, Caine (6) and Chandler; Schlotman and Harper. L — Hoffman. HR — Dodge (OSU).



Rob Drahn

Monday, April 5, 1976