

IN THIS ISSUE:

Student  
Firefighters  
Page 8

# Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Sept. 25, 1973



Photo by Galen Momb

Waiting in line again...and again...and again. Students showed a variety of expressions Monday waiting in long lines to purchase books in the Bookstore. The store was literally mobbed by eager book buyers after schedule distribution.

chase books in the Bookstore. The store was literally mobbed by eager book buyers after schedule distribution.

## Over relocation

# Departments cry foul

By Steve Clark  
Barometer Writer

A proposed winter term takeover of three classrooms in Agriculture Hall has two of the four departments involved crying foul.

Fred Zwahlen, journalism department chairman, said he only found out by accident that Ag 226, a major-use journalism classroom would be taken over by relocating the Departments of Landscape Architecture and Architecture.

Horace Cheney, soil science chairman said he received only one phone call in advance warning of the takeover, which represents 60 per cent reduction of the departments present classroom facilities.

The relocation of the two departments was originally planned for this fall, however, due to the complexity of rescheduling classes at this time, it has been decided to delay the move, said George Thornburgh, director of planning and institutional research.

Any move at all was prompted by the relocation of the Department of Recreation into Peavy Hall, which now houses the two architecture departments in addition to the School of Forestry. The move was deemed necessary when the State Board of Higher Education approved the acceptance of Recreation into Forestry.

Due to the architecture departments demand for large room space a trade of offices with Recreation, previously located in Waldo Hall could not be arranged.

Instead Thornburgh, who is also chairman of the University Facilities Planning and Use Committee decided to reassign the

fourth floor of Ag plus three of the six classrooms in the building, Ag 211, 226 and 323.

Ag 323 and 211 each hold over 100 students; Ag 226, 58.

"Ag Hall is the only building with large enough areas for architecture's drafting rooms," Thornburgh said, who defended his decision to relocate as such.

Each of the rooms are general University scheduling classrooms, he said. None are assigned solely to a specific department as are laboratories and office space.

"I think this is fair...I think the departments are always considered," he said.

In this case, Thornburgh said he did try to get a hold of Zwahlen, who, he said, was unavailable at the time. Cheney admitted to being called once, but also to not being given sufficient time to prepare an opposing argument.

Part of the complaint raised by the two departments is the lack of notice, but another is that classroom takeover will severely alter developed teaching programs.

"We don't mind taking the faculty to the students, however, in soil science we make great use of (2x6 foot) dirt monoliths," said Wilbur Cooney, dean of agriculture. He also said students are frequently moved from classroom to demonstrations in adjacent laboratories. Any move to class space in other buildings would remove the possibility of such a practice.

In the case of Journalism, Zwahlen said display material is often presented in class. To carry offset printing plates or type faces from building to building across campus would be ridiculous.

Continued on page 9

## Corvallis lights go dim with rest of Oregon

By Pete Ogle  
Barometer Writer

Corvallis streets were darker than usual last night as commercial businesses in the city pulled the plugs on lights being used for decorative and display purposes in compliance with Gov. Tom McCall's executive request for cutbacks made Sunday.

Statewide, the lighting shutdown is predicted to conserve 210 million kilowatt hours on an annual basis and is the most drastic move made yet in helping Oregon cut electric consumption.

An exception to the order is lighting used for exterior security.

McCall announced to reporters prior to the opening of meetings at the Western Governor's Conference at Salishan Lodge that he had signed an executive order to eliminate display advertising.

The governor earlier had urged state agencies and the public to conserve energy, but the overall savings have not been sufficient to meet the projected electrical shortage, he said.

Corvallis consumers have reacted favorably to energy cutback requests so far, according to Mike Ignowski, consumer and technical services representative for Pacific Power and Light in Corvallis.

"The majority have responded real well at this time," Ignowski said. "Generally speaking there has been a good response made on a voluntary basis," he said.

Wilson Motors, formally a user of large quantities of electricity, have reduced consumption by two-thirds prior to the McCall announcement. All exterior lighting has been turned off except that used for security reasons, owner Dick Wilson said.

The turning off of electrically illuminated outdoor lights maintained by motels, restaurants and service stations will cause an inconvenience to the public, McCall predicts.

"But as a hard fact of life, we will simply have to look more carefully to discover what is open and what is not," McCall said.

Service station managers in Corvallis that remain open after dark intend to reduce lighting significantly. Truax service station at NW 3rd and Van Buren, will turn off its neon lighting.

McCall, when he ordered cutbacks in electrical usage in state buildings on Aug. 21, said the goal for the Pacific Northwest was to immediately reduce energy consumption by 7 per cent.

"Despite some notable publicity efforts, not everyone got the message, and each month that we do not meet or exceed the goal the problem is compounded.

"We must save energy at the rate of 7.5 per cent of normal consumption each month, and I fully expect that we will have to raise our sights even more next month, asking everyone in the Northwest to reduce energy consumption by 10 per cent," McCall said.

While rain has fallen recently in Oregon, McCall said so far it is still far short of the requirement to avert a power shortage threat.

The power shortage threat has come about as a result of a continued drought in the Northwest that has reduced snow packs on mountain peaks and consequently reduced the runoff necessary to generate electricity at the region's dams.

McCall was asked what steps will be next if the electrical shortage continues. He was not specific but indicated a network of controls might be instituted.

"If all of these (voluntary controls) prove still not to be enough successfully to combat the crisis, I will be compelled to direct further mandatory reductions, including the elimination of certain uses of energy and to establish priorities for the use of energy unless superseded by federal law," he said.

# Barometer: campus scene

## Today

Soccer practice beginning today (6:30-8:30) and every Wednesday. Additional dates will be posted later. For more information come to the practices at Parker Stadium.

8 a.m.—Voter registration until 5 p.m. in the hall next to the Activities Center.

## Calendar

4:30 p.m.—All those interested in working on Homecoming meet in MU 106. Especially need chairmen for carnival, state and local publicity, general secretary and house signs.

4:30 p.m.—Bahai Club meeting in MU Council Room to discuss plans and goals for next year's campaign, elect board of directors. All University students, staff and spouses welcome.

7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Varsity and Recreational Bowling Clubs, MU lanes.

8 p.m.—Sierra Club meeting for slide-illustrated talk "Mt. McKinley Climb," by Tom and Katie Smith, Peavy Auditorium.

Sorority informal registration ends today. Sign up today in MU 213.

## Test for Health credit slated Thursday night

A proficiency test for waiver of the University's Personal Health course (H 160) requirement will be offered by the Department of Health on Thursday at 8 p.m. on the south balcony in Gill Coliseum.

Students receiving a score of 70 per cent or higher will be granted a waiver of H 160 but the waiver does not entitle a student to course credit. Lists of all students passing the proficiency test will be posted on bulletin boards near the Registrar's Office and the Department of Health Office, Waldo Hall 307.

Students who have registered for Personal Health fall term may drop the course if they pass the proficiency test. Another course may then be added to the student's schedule.

## Library extends hours

Extended hours for the library will begin Tuesday. General library hours will be from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

The Reserve Book Room will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. On Friday and Saturday the hours for the Reserve Book Room will be from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Committee open

Eighty-eight positions are now open on various University committees. Positions are available on the Academic Advisory

Committee, the Student Publications Committee, Convocations and Lectures Committee and the University Honors Program Committee, among others.

Interested students can obtain an application at the Activities Center or contact Buggy Poe, ASOSU 2nd vice president, across from the Activities Center.

**Treasure Pipe Shop**  
325 Court Street NE  
Salem, Oregon  
phone 585-7600

*fine imported pipes*

Fine Imported Cigarettes  
Rolling Tobacco & Papers  
Good Cigars In Our Humidor

mail order service  
quality tobacco  
blended in our shop

## Film class offered

The Modern Languages Department is offering a 3-credit Guten Tag Film Series (Ger 199B) in beginning conversational German to be held in evening sessions. The class is offered twice weekly.

Films relating the experiences of five foreigners in Germany will be shown. Students will practice conversation in groups of five, said Sybille Lilley, instructor. Interested students should contact the Modern Languages Department.

**STATE THEATRE** SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:30


Paramount Pictures presents the return of the greatest love story of all time.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents  
A B&W FILM  
The **FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI**  
Production of  
**ROMEO & JULIET**



PG-13


**CHRISTIAN STUDENTS**



Welcome Back! We are a movement of students who desire to grow in our relationship with Jesus Christ and to help others know him. An information meeting will be Wed. Sept. 28th at 8:00pm in MU 208.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**

**MidWay Theatre** MON, TUE



**Deliverance**  
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM  
Starring JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS · PANAVISION® · R  
TECHNICOLOR® · From Warner Bros., A Warner Communications Company

**-AND-**

**STEREO**  
Country and Western  
**KFLY**


**Varsity Theatre** 7 PM and 9:10  
French Language  
Dubbed in English

Costa Gavras: "The Point Is Not to Praise a Struggle or a Revolutionary Movement. Here the Illegitimate Violence Is Opposed to Legitimate Violence. Nor Is It the Point to Justify 'Revolutionary' Violence, But What Is the Alternative for Slaves and the Oppressed?"



**STATE OF SIEGE**  
A knockout of a movie The utmost in suspense  
Brilliant Dynamite  
with YVES MONTANO, RENATO SALVATOR!

**WHITESIDE THEATRE** SHOWTIMES WEEK NIGHTS 7:00 - 9:10



A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presentation  
Starring **George Segal Glenda Jackson**  
in A Melvin Frank Film  
**A Touch Of Class**  
Sunday Showtimes  
2:00 - 4:10 - 6:20 - 8:30



The story of a gambling man and a hustling lady.

**WARREN BEATTY & JULIE CHRISTIE**  
**McCABE & MRS. MILLER**

PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Services Company

# Construction of mall delayed until spring

Construction of the proposed Memorial Way mall has been postponed until next spring to eliminate confusion and noise that might interfere with the beginning of classes, according to Miles Metzger, associate director of facilities planning.

The mall will run the length of Memorial Way from Jefferson to Monroe Streets. Work is to begin during spring vacation.

"The director of physical plant wanted to wait until spring term," Metzger said. "There was a lot of discussion over it. The dean of administration decided to wait until then," he said.

Construction of the project was scheduled to begin last August.

Foremost in the construction plans are the building of two kiosks, small domed structures with several sides to be used for information centers. Other mall features include landscaping, benches and shelters for students and bikes. Bricked areas in the mall have also been considered.

Funds available for the project are approximately \$20 thousand. This sum will be enough to finish perhaps one-fifth of the total mall, according to John Gartland, ASOSU president.

A student committee formed last spring has made two recommendations for the mall. One is to let student groups raise funds for the development of individual 20 by 20 foot areas and the other is to get student manpower involved in the development of the mall. Details of the 20 by 20 foot areas are not yet decided.

Architectural plans for the Memorial Way mall were based on the following University criteria:

- work plans to complement the People's Park effort
- provide standards, provisions and requirements to aid pedestrian circulation
- create pedestrian gathering areas
- solve bicycle circulation problems
- create attractive vegetation patterns
- provide adequate lighting for the mall area
- provide arrangements for sign and information areas
- keep the mall passable for emergency vehicles
- design earth work and graded areas
- suggest construction materials needed

Much of the development of the mall will depend on how much student interest is shown in the project, Gartland said.

## In courses

### Center forces change

Pressure from the Women's Studies center has added or made changes among seven new courses in the fall catalogue. Director Jeanne Dost said that's only the beginning.

Classes in categories ranging from anthropology to physical education show marked influence from the campus feminists. Some of them are: EC 407A, a seminar on manpower programming and program planning, in which students may select a topic on some aspect of women in the job market,

-Eng 211B, Women in the Bible,

-Soc 204, General Sociology, in which a section of the course will examine sexual stereotypes, and

-PE 407S, will look at the impact of sports on women and men in American culture.

### Camp Leadership, Survival added to fall class line-up

The Department of Resource Recreation Management will be offering wilderness survival and camp leadership courses this term.

Concepts of Survival, RR 222, a three credit course, is available to all interested students. The course will concentrate on physical limitations and biological needs, clothing and equipment for back country survival, desert and sea survival and party organization.

Field trips for interested students will be arranged through the Outdoor Program.

A class in Camp Leadership, RR 263, is offered for those interested in developing leadership skills.

Tues., Sept. 25, 1973

Dost is also working on curriculum for an interdisciplinary course on women she will teach next term through the University Studies classification.

Now that the nine-month old Studies Center has a budget, Dost said they are seeking work-study persons who can type, to spend about 10 hours a week at the center.

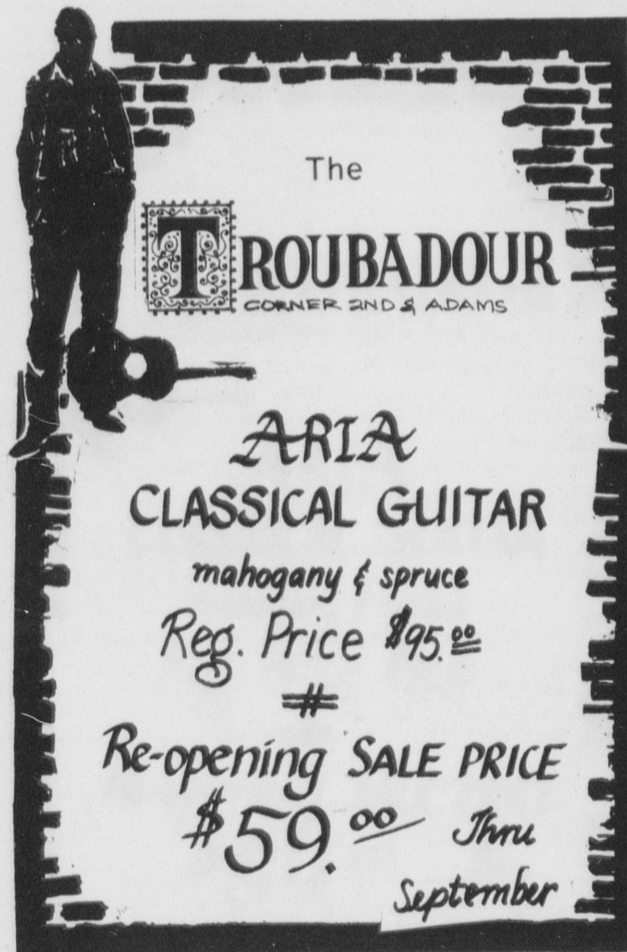
Most of the short term goals of the Dost and the Center, located in the Old Paleontology Lab, are intended to have long term effects. This term the center will produce a brochure aimed at en-

couraging women into male-dominated fields, she said.

Dost also hopes to produce a film on the same subject this term and to set up counselors for grade and high schools to encourage girls to broaden their scopes.

"We want to make girls aware of the opportunities among the male dominated fields," she said, holding up a brochure on careers pointing out the lack of women featured in the illustrations.

"With our support and encouragement, we hope to be the launching pad for women at the University."



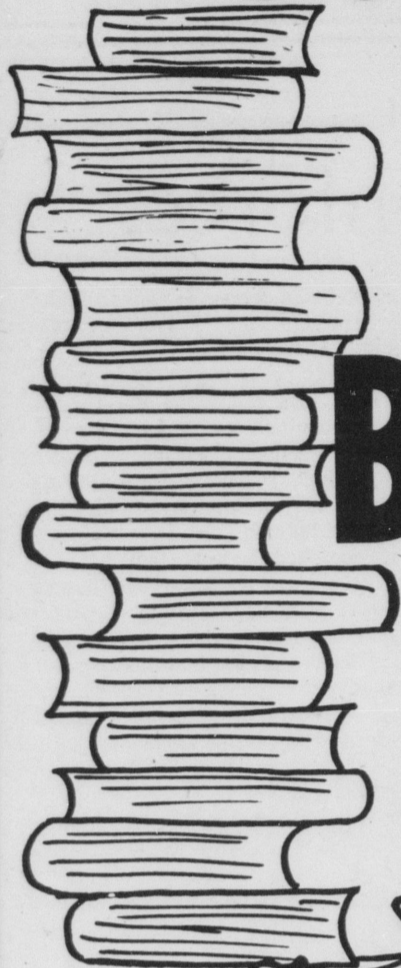
The  
**TROUBADOUR**  
CORNER 2ND & ADAMS

**ARIA**  
CLASSICAL GUITAR  
mahogany & spruce  
Reg. Price \$95.00  
#  
Re-opening SALE PRICE  
**\$59.00** thru  
September

# O.S.U.

# TEXT

# BOOKS



# USED

# & new

- School Supplies
- Posters

at

# VARSITY BOOK EXCHANGE

2541 Monroe

752-5263

# Barometer: opinion

Editorial

## Hard to enforce

Gov. Tom McCall's executive order banning outdoor lighting for commercial or display purposes appears to be an effective, though radical, way to conserve Oregon's power.

But the ambiguity of parts of the edict could make it difficult to enforce.

McCall's order applies to decorative lighting including Christmas outdoor lights as well as signs advertising motels, restaurants, and store displays.

The governor has asked the Oregon State Police to report flagrant violations of the new order, and has been assured by Attorney General Lee Johnson that he will seek injunctions in cases of blatant abuses of the order.

But just how "flagrant" can flagrant be before it becomes illegal? Restaurant owners who have used highly lighted signs for years may try to find a way to get

around McCall's decree. Ditto with motel and store owners. And they can argue that they didn't know what "flagrant" meant.

The energy crisis is causing problems elsewhere. Days before the start of the high school football season, Dale Parnell, state superintendent of schools in Oregon, asked all high schools to switch their games to Friday or Saturday afternoon to conserve on lighting.

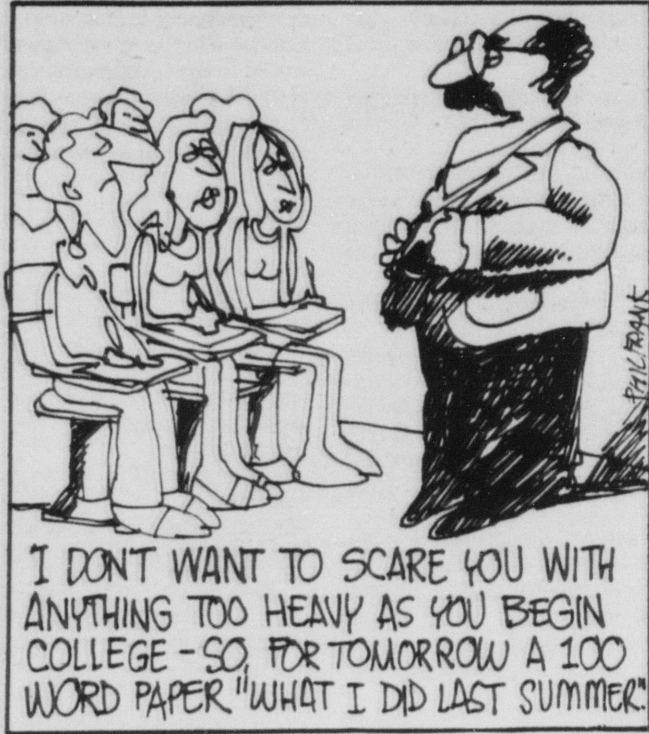
Few complied. Several argued that if all the people who go to the night games would stay at home, watching television and using the utilities, more power would be used. Studies proved that theory right.

The answer to making McCall's latest request successful is cooperation. If all merchants and homeowners willingly comply, no enforcement of the order will be necessary.

And if it works in Oregon, expect other states to follow suit.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



says Nader...

## Government's lost revenue avoidable

By Ralph Nader  
From the New Republic Features Syndicate

"There's gold in them thar hills" used to be the expectant cry of the 19th century prospector. Today the inquiring citizen-taxpayer could direct the same words toward state and local government which are losing billions of dollars every year in uncollected corporate tax revenues, lost procurement savings and non-interest bearing government accounts.

Here is a list of hidden lodes where badly needed revenues could be obtained simply by enforcing existing laws and pursuing prudent government management practices.

(1) There is a national scandal in corporate evasion or underpayment of property taxes. Public Citizen's tax reform group estimates that local governments lose a minimum of \$7 billion a year through underassessment and evasion, most of which is corporate. Whether it is coal companies in Appalachia, oil and gas firms in Texas, timber and paper companies in Maine, mining companies in the west, and industrial plants and commercial office buildings throughout the country, the message is the same. The big companies pay less while the small homeowners and small businessmen pay more property taxes as a result.

Sen. Muskie's subcommittee estimated, for example, that US Steel's Gary, Ind. plant is underassessed by \$119 million. The local assessor has been denied information by US Steel about plant value and equipment. More details on property taxes chicanery by companies and mass appraisal firms can be obtained by writing to the Tax Reform Research Group, PO Box 14198, Washington, DC 20044.

(2) Companies who fudge on turning over sales taxes to the state or who evade personal property taxes by moving inventory or equipment out of the state just before tax time are fertile areas for investigation. Presently in Missouri, state authorities are investigating an annual loss of some \$100 million in state retail

sales taxes which are collected by businesses but not remitted to state revenue offices.

Companies operating interstate frequently play off one state against another to escape taxes. The Illinois Insurance Department has ordered eleven insurance companies either to move their real headquarters to Illinois or drop their false "store-front" home offices which are designed to escape premium taxation by other states as well as by Illinois. Commissioner Fred Mauck estimates a \$5 million a year tax loss to Illinois unless this practice is stopped.

On July 31, 1973, the Illinois Department of Revenue issued a notice of tax liability in the amount of \$45.9 million against the Illinois Bell Telephone Company for the period July 1967 to November 1970. The phone company claims that there should be no tax on receipts from alleged interstate commerce—that is, long distance calls out of state. This is a frequent accountant's defense which has been inadequately challenged by understaffed state agencies.

(3) Poor management of state and local pension-retirement, operating, and capital funds lose citizens many millions of dollars annually. Recently there have been verified reports of state and local government operating funds in non-interest bank accounts.

(4) State and local procurement of services and supplies total nearly \$40 billion a year. Mismanagement, corruption, and the frequent absence of competitive bidding cost taxpayers at least a quarter of that sum. For example, more centralized purchasing direct from manufacturers to avoid unnecessary or wholesale markups would promote great savings.

(5) State pension and retirement funds invested in common stocks pay a sizable commission to brokers.

So before state and local taxes go up on the little taxpayer, citizens should inquire of their state and local officials what they are doing to recover all of these lost revenues.

Others say...

## No-fault insurance difficult to document

The first major rollback of auto insurance rates—8 to 15 per cent in some companies—since Oregon's version of no-fault insurance went into effect in January 1972, encourages speculation about the program, but firm conclusions are still difficult to document.

Certainly no-fault played a part, possibly the major one, in bringing rates down—although not all of the state's major companies have announced premium reductions. Two factors make evaluation of no-fault difficult. The first is that the 1972 loss experience from personal injury cases was unusually good in states with and without no-fault. The second is that competition has become particularly keen as insurance companies seek to increase revenues because of the very high earnings these funds can bring in the 1973 money market.

Both factors help to force premiums down; thus, it is too soon to determine just how good the Oregon plan really is. However, early indications are promising. The law in original form and the higher benefits passed by the 1973

Legislature improve the scope of coverage for medical expenses—up to \$5,000 first-party costs—and the adequacy of compensation for loss of income—up to \$750 a month.

Also, personal injury suits are declining in Multnomah County. Other legislation has contributed to this decline, but no-fault is probably the big factor. Figures on litigated personal injury cases at the end of this year should tell the tale, because 1973 is the first year that no-fault will be in effect for the whole year on all auto insurance policies.

However, word of mouth in the legal profession indicates there will be a substantial drop in litigated cases and that no-fault, probably owing to the prompt payment that occurs when the company does not first have to determine blame, has largely eliminated legal contests for small amounts. This should lead to a higher percentage of premium dollars being returned in benefits, may cut down on overpayment of small claims, reduce the workload of the courts and allocate premium costs and benefits more fairly.

Oregon's plan, unlike many other states, does not have a threshold amount under which one has no right to go to court to seek additional amounts for such items as disfigurement or pain and suffering. Aside from the fact that such amounts are arbitrary and have little relation to the severity of injuries, the thresholds leave the insured without recourse from insurance adjusters' decisions. Early experience in states that have thresholds indicates medical costs in marginal cases may be inflated to get the injured over the legal lower limit so he can go to court.

There is some pressure to have a no-fault threshold introduced in Oregon. This should be resisted for the moment. The various no-fault plans in the nation are just getting established. We need a breather to see which programs return more dollars to the insured than to attorneys and investigators, while assuring aggrieved parties that they still will have a right to a day in court.

The Oregonian

## Barometer

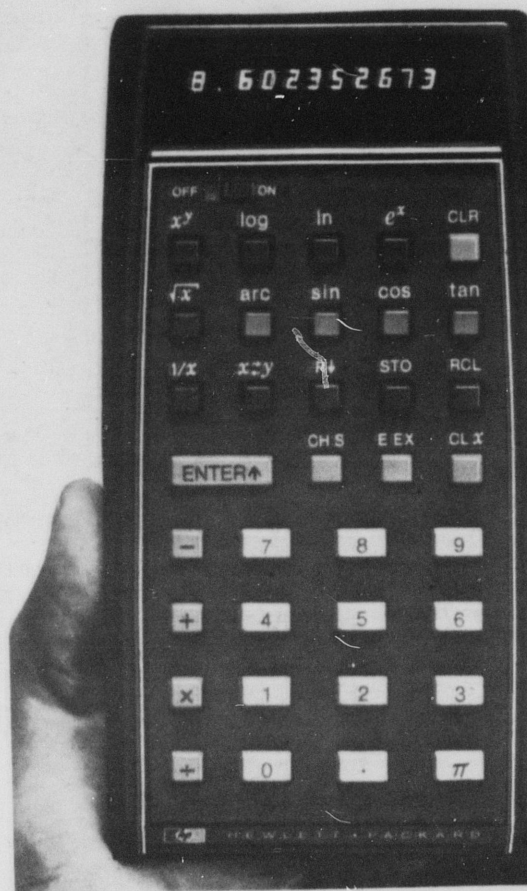
Steve Clark, editor  
Arne Nyberg, business manager

204 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore. 97330. Telephone 503-754-2231.  
Kerry Eggers, managing editor; Wanda Erickson, news editor; Evelyn Engel, copy editor; Linda Bellmer, design editor; Rich Newton, sports editor; Galen Momb and Don Ryan, photographers; Barb Reynolds, Rich Addicks, Linda Hart, Keith Klippstein, Pete Ogle,

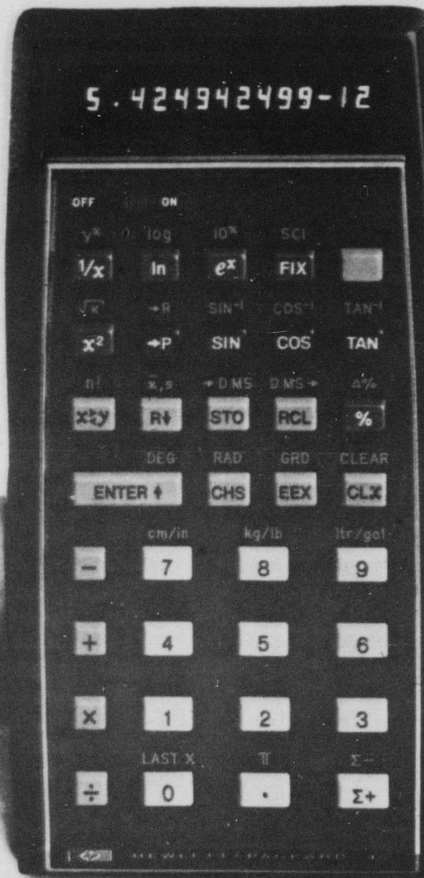
Maggie McTigue, writers; Paul Johnson, production manager; Barbara Spencer, Maggie McTigue and Jill Hodgkinson, proofreaders.  
Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore. 97330.  
Mail subscription rates: \$10, school year; \$3.50 a term.  
Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.  
The editorial columns of the Barometer represent the opinion of the newspaper's editors. The Barometer is a tool of no faction of this University, the University itself or its student body.

SAVE TIME and IMPROVE GRADES with an  
**ANSWER MACHINE**

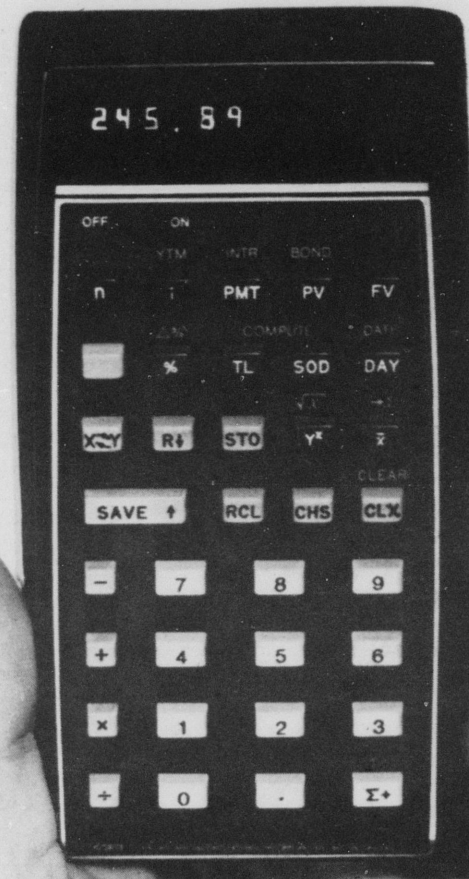
**HP-35**



**HP-45**



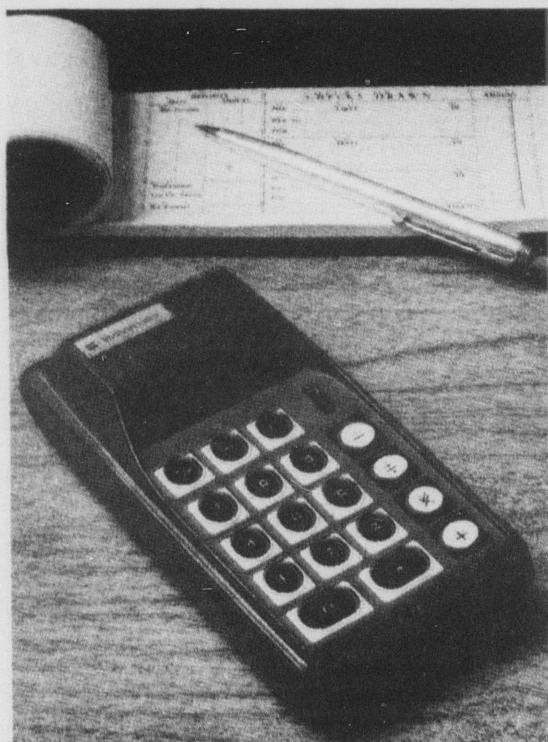
**HP-80**



Over 100,000 HP-35's \$295<sup>00</sup>  
are in use by  
students, scientists, engineers-  
Why not join them!

Take the drudgery \$395<sup>00</sup>  
out of trig., statistics,  
and all higher mathematics  
with the newest wizard.

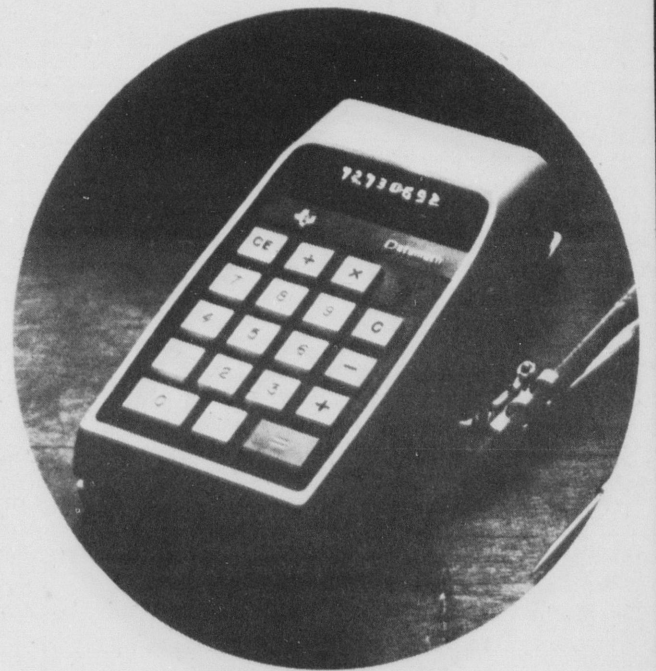
The built-in tables, \$395<sup>00</sup>  
formulas, and  
200-year calendar, make  
this a fantastic wizard!



The MX50  
Bowmar Brain \$69<sup>95</sup>

See our large  
selection of  
calculators for  
every need  
and  
pocketbook

All hand-held calculators  
include case, AC-DC  
adapter, & rechargeable  
batteries.



\$84<sup>50</sup> Texas Instruments  
electronic calculator  
TI-2500

**OSU Book Stores**

mon. fri. 8:15-5:15

sat. 8:45-4:30

Tues., Sept. 25, 1973



Anything  
II  
Could  
Do...

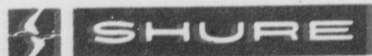
III



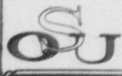
Can  
Do  
Better!

Come to the Cartridge Clinic to be held October 3 & 4, from 10am to 4pm. Bring in your turntable or changer with cartridge and we'll check them for you. Please do not bring in any compact systems as we will not have facilities to test them. Also we will not be able to test any ceramic cartridges.

Presented by,



And  
**Book Stores** inc.



memorial union building  
campus store monroe at kings blvd.  
mon.-fri. 8:15-5:15 sat. 8:45-4:30

Phone (503) 754-1323

## OSU hosts Russian scientists

By Randy Wood  
Barometer Writer

Two Russian scientists arrived Sunday to spend two weeks at the University studying water pollution and the effects of toxic substances on the body.

The scientists, Dr. Svetlana Shigan and Dr. E. A. Mozhaev are the first Russian scientists to visit the United States as part of a U.S.-U.S.S.R. environmental science exchange program.

Shigan is a member of the First Moscow Medical Institute I.M. Sechnov. She is interested in the long term effect of such things as pesticides and food additives.

Mozhaev is the head of the Laboratory of Water and Sanitary Protection, A. N. Sysim Institute of General and Communal Hygiene, U.S.S.R. Academy of Medical Sciences. His work is primarily with water pollution.

Their OSU host is Dr. Virgil H. Freed, head of agricultural chemistry and director of the Environmental Health Sciences Center. Freed and two other U.S. scientists will travel to the U.S.S.R. next month to spend two weeks in Moscow and three in Kiev.

Shigan and Mozhaev have spent the last two weeks in North Carolina studying environmental programs at the National Institutes of En-

vironmental Health Sciences Center. While in Corvallis the two will talk with University staff at the Environmental Protection Agency Laboratory and visit the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland to see scientists working in environmental health.

Shigan is involved in toxicology. She explained it via interpreter, "I'm interested in studying the long-term effect of new substances after a short period of exposure." New substances were described as pesticides and food additives.

Mozhaev is a 20-year veteran of water pollution research.

The Russians' visit is the result of an agreement between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to study environmental health, cancer and heart disease. The agreement was reached last year between President Nixon and Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev.

In an interview on campus Monday, the two said that they hadn't had time to form an opinion about the United States due to all their work.

"However," said Shigan, "from what we have seen everyone we have met is doing serious research."

Mozhaev agreed, adding, "Common problems cannot be worked out by one side alone."

Although the Soviet scientists have been busy, they did find time to watch the recent Bobby Riggs and Billy Jean King tennis match.



Dr. Svetlana Shigan (bottom) and Dr. E. A. Mozhaev from the U.S.S.R. are spending two weeks on the University campus. The two scientists will be studying water pollution and the effects of toxic substances on the body.

## Step lively

The representatives of Standard's Salem Agency are well known for their lively step and winning ways.

Salem is also known for having more Oregon State University graduates than any other Standard agency.

It may be that Agency Manager Barney Rogers, CLU, is slightly prejudiced when he recruits people like Associate

Manager Garth Rouse, CLU; Forrest Maxwell and Ron Paulson, who just all happen to be OSU grads like himself.

But, there's something about our representatives who come from Oregon State—they have enthusiasm, dedication, intelligence and, most importantly, the desire to be successful life underwriters.

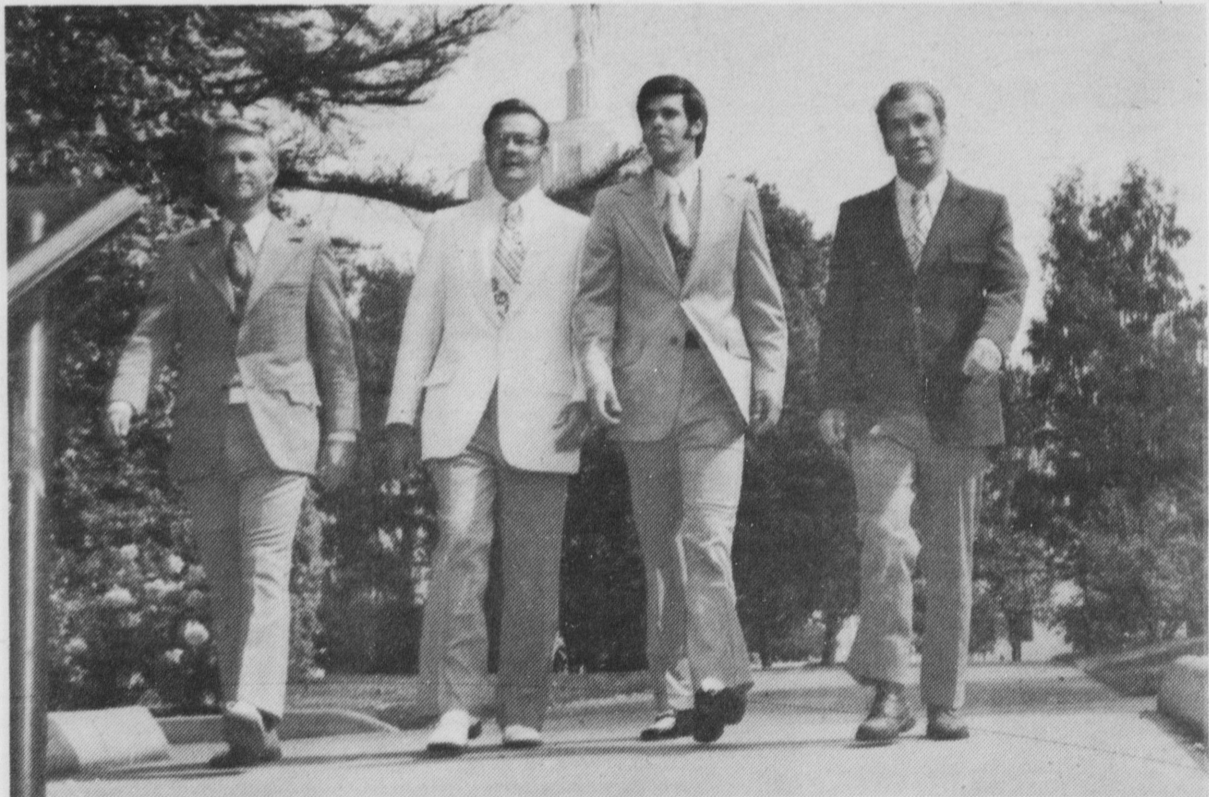
You don't have to be from

Oregon State University to get in step with the Salem Agency—but it obviously doesn't hurt!

Why not call one of these Oregon Staters today and find out how you can get in step with the lively ones?

Phone: 581-1654  
Salem Agency  
475 Cottage Street, N.E.

**Standard** INSURANCE COMPANY  
PORTLAND, OREGON  
Dedicated to Excellence for Policyowners



From left to right: Agency Manager Barney Rogers, CLU; Associate Manager Garth Rouse, CLU, and representatives Ron Paulson and Forrest Maxwell "step lively" across the capitol park grounds.

Barometer

# OSPIRG report damages local agency

by Kerry Eggers  
Barometer Writer

An Oregon State Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) report two weeks ago didn't earn Sharon Devoursnie as a friend.

The report (Barometer, Sept. 20) charged that people paying from \$10 to \$20 to rental housing referral agencies for listings of rental housing are not getting their money's worth, and was taken from investigations of the three major agencies in Oregon; Homelocaters, Homehunters (both operating out of Portland) and Rental Housing Directory (operating out of Portland, Salem and Eugene).

Devoursnie is the owner and manager of the Home Rental Referral Service in Corvallis. She had not (and has not) been contacted by any OSPIRG representatives about her agency and believes that her business has been damaged by the report.

"They have in no way contacted me," Devoursnie said. "We run a completely legitimate agency and I'm upset about OSPIRG's report. Since the report came out our business has just died...we have about three or four members who have continued to keep in touch with us since it came out."

"Half of the people who sign up with us don't use the service as it is meant to be used."

Devoursnie is not defending the other agencies. She's defending hers.

"Apparently OSPIRG investigated only those three main agencies," she said. "We work basically as the other rental referral services do, but we certainly do not deceive our customers in any way as the report claims the three agencies do."

The Corvallis agency charges \$10 for a 30 day service. There

is no guarantee, and Devoursnie explains that "we make it clear to our customers that we are a service and that's what they're paying for. We are not always successful but we do definitely work for them."

Devoursnie has a book with special listings on housing not advertised in the newspapers. She also helps customers find living quarters through printed advertisements, but says "We don't use a classified unless we contact the landlord first, getting his permission to refer. We tell them (the customer) that it is not our listing—it is in the newspaper and they should deal with the owner. This is just part of our service."

The OSPIRG report claimed that in the three agencies newspaper ads are allowed to run for properties which have already been rented.

"We do not at this time advertise any specific property in the newspaper...this is against the Laws of Real Estate," said Devoursnie. "We do, at times, send people out on listings already rented. It is impossible to keep a totally accurate account."

OSPIRG also charged that the services had unlisted numbers for the member to call for the latest new listings, but the number was usually either busy or they were put on "hold" for long periods of time.

"We have a listed phone number, not an unlisted one, and we rarely ask anyone to hold for any reason other than checking to see if we have anything new for them."

Devoursnie feels that if a customer has a lack of success with her service it is because of his actions.

"Half of the people who sign up with us don't use the service as it is meant to be used," she said. "People who sign up and never contact us again are not taking full advantage of our service. Many do not have a phone number or leave us with no way of contacting them. Some people call every day for two or three days and never contact us thereafter."

"Sometimes it takes a full 30 days to find something...we even give 60 days for very difficult places. But in the course of the 30 day period I would say we have at least one of every kind of living, from the country to the apartments, available."

"...if there are complaints we would like to know so we can check the files and correct it if we have been wrong or negligent."

Devoursnie said that she has received no serious complaints from the Real Estate Commission, the Consumers Protection Division or campus housing, and "if there are complaints we would like to know so we can check the files and correct it if we have been wrong or negligent."

## In the Commons

### Food prices lower than average

By Barb Reynolds  
Barometer Writer

Remember the 18 cent baby burger they used to have in the Commons? It's 35 cents now, and MU Food Services Manager Paul Scoggin said the price pinch will get worse before it gets better.

Most prices were raised at the end of last spring term, because the changes wouldn't hit students as hard, Scoggin said.

The MU is a non-profit food service, said Scoggin. It runs on such prices that will keep it in the black with enough margin for service improvement such as new equipment and facilities.

Since it is a non-profit service, the MU will pass along decreases in food costs as they arrive. So far, he said, the first decrease has been pork and chicken.

Scoggin added the MU will continue to buy only the same foods they always have, and

will not sacrifice quality for price.

"There are some things that we will never raise," said Scoggin, "and that's coffee, cola and ice cream. You should never have to pay more than 10 cents for those standard items."

Kathleen Scoggin, assistant director of University Food Services, oversees residence halls cafeterias. She said the only change the residence halls have made in the food service is a plea for student cooperation.

"We're trying not to cut back in quality, quantity or service; but we're trying to get a lot more student help in not taking food out of the cafeteria, she said.

"But we have added some casseroles and soups to the dinner menus."

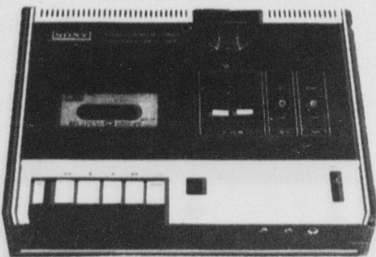
Compared to the 22 per cent increase in food prices across the nation in the past year, a survey by the Food Service revealed a University increase of 18 per cent.

The itemized survey showed some of the most dramatic cost increases not in meat, but vegetables. The cost of tomatoes, for instance, jumped about 12 times higher in July than all the meats combined.

# ROB A BANK!

No you don't have to rob a bank  
to own a high quality stereo cassette deck!

**TOAD HALL HI-FI** invites you  
to give us your opinions on these two new budget-  
priced decks from **SONY**



TC-131SD  
\$199.95

Sony Model TC-131SD Economy Stereo Cassette Deck  
with Dolby Noise Reduction System, Ferrite and Ferrite Head, and  
Automatic Total Mechanism Shut-Off (TMS)

Small on dollars, big on Dolby... that's the story of the TC-131SD. A budget-saver, there's nonetheless many features usually found only on higher-priced units... like Dolby Noise Reduction System, for virtually eliminating tape hiss during playback; ferrite and ferrite head; built-in peak limiter, for distortion-free recording; straight-line record level controls, illuminated VU meters; automatic total mechanism shut-off (TMS).



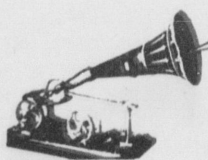
TC-121A  
\$114.95

Sony Model TC-121A Economy Stereo Tape Deck

Add the pop-in, pop-out convenience of a cassette deck to your stereo system. The TC-121A offers traditional Sony quality at an economical price.

## ANOTHER TAPE WEEK SPECIAL:

Scotch Brand SC 90 Low Noise-Dynarange Cassettes  
BUY TWO GET ONE FREE AT SCOTCHMAN CLUB  
PRICES TO BOOT! 3 Cassettes for Only \$4.12!



The **TOPPING STAGE**  
AUDIO REPORT  
is here!  
Come in for your  
**FREE** copy



922 N.W. Kings 752-5553

Campus Scene

Barometer

**olivetti**  
PRAXIS 48

No Flying Caps  
No Shading  
No Ghosting  
No Crowding  
No space between

Mfg. List \$295.00 Now \$209.00

**Olivetti Lettera 31**  
Reg. \$71.40

**NOW \$49.50**

Complete stock of electric calculators,  
office furniture, typewriters,  
and office supplies.

**CORVALLIS BUSINESS MACHINES**

Phone  
753-2679 - 753-2670

Corner NW 2nd  
and Monroe

"It pays well"

# Firefighting lures students to battle

Each summer a number of OSU students jump out of airplanes, rappel from helicopters, ride horses, drive and walk to pursue the lucrative, if not exhausting business of forest fires.

Suppressing forest fires has become a multi-million dollar, highly technological operation which differs from an all out war only in the type of enemy being fought.

This past summer an estimated 10,000 men and women were employed to battle fires that burned over 200,000 acres of timber in the Northwest alone. In Oregon, a fire in the Mt. Hood National Forest burned 7,500 acres, and almost simultaneously a 6,500 acre blaze near La Grande and a 16,000 acre fire in the proposed Hell's Canyon Scenic Area plagued the northeast corner of the state.

By Randy Wood  
Barometer Writer

Nearly 4,600 persons were mobilized in less than a week to fight the three fires. Some were brought in from as far away as Michigan, Georgia, and Louisiana. Many of the firefighters were college students paying their way through school.

As previously stated, there is a number of ways to transport men to a fire. One of the most glamorous means is smokejumping. It started back in the 30's when someone had the audacity to believe he could jump out of a moving airplane and float to the ground safely. Surprisingly, he lived, and since then smokejumping has proven to be an effective means of firefighting.

The Redmond Air Center, located in Central Oregon, is one of several smokejumper bases around the Northwest. Approximately 40 young men spend their summers there pulling weeds, mowing lawns, and waiting for the alarm that signals the start of the 50-yard dash to the ready room. There, the jumper dons a helmet and suit that you'd think weighed more than him. Within five minutes of the alarm the smokejumpers are in the airplane that they will jump out of while some 1,000 feet in the air.

According to Tom Bowen, an experienced jumper and trainer at Redmond, no one at Redmond has been fatally injured while smokejumping. However, during the 1972 fire season, an OSU student was seriously injured while making a jump into tall timber on the Willamette National Forest. His parachute became dislodged from a tree and he fell over 50 feet. Bowen, seeing the incident, jumped down to help and encountered the same problem. After a couple of months in the hospital, Bowen is back at it again. As one jumper put it, "no one has ever died from jumping out of an airplane. It's those landings that'll do it to you."

Bowen is now involved with an experimental method of transporting firefighters. Beginning last summer, the U.S. Forest Service began testing the use of helicopter rappelling for fire control. In this method firefighters let themselves down on a rope from a hovering helicopter. After a season of use the experimental program has been declared a success. Bowen, who is the spotter and trainer for the rappellers says that they can place six men with equipment on the ground in less than three minutes from the time of the helicopters arrival. The Forest Service plans to use rappellers in areas that are inaccessible to ground crews or in places that are dangerous for smokejumpers to land.

According to Forest Service figures, a helicopter can deliver a firefighter to a fire within 40 miles of its base considerably faster than a smokejumper can arrive, but at a slightly greater cost. However, outside of the 40 mile radius the expense of the helicopter makes it impractical to use.

"Rappelling won't do away with smokejumping as some people are afraid," said Bowen. "It's simply another effective means of getting men to a fire."

Bowen says the greatest advantage of rappelling is the ability to put men down in a safe place.

Regardless of the mode of transportation, firefighters are faced with a hot and dirty task. Initial attack on a fire usually consists of fireline construction. That is the specialty of the 25 man Redmond Inter-regional Suppression Crew, also based out of the Redmond Air Center. These men are the infantry of firefighting, often times working 18 hours or more a day hacking a trail around the fire.

The Redmond I-R Crew has fought fires in every western state. From New Mexico to Montana, big fires and small fires, these 25 men in flame-resistant yellow shirts and hard hats remain, as well as thousands like them, the most indispensable tool in fighting forest fires.

In spite of technological aids such as fire retardant bombers, caterpillars, water tankers and helicopters, there still must be a man on the ground throwing dirt and digging line. Stories of singed hair and melted name tags are frequent. Stories of fatalities are also frequent, although veteran firefighters swear that most of them are due to panic.

An occurrence that no firefighter is anxious to encounter is a "crown-out." That is when the fire burns through the tops of the trees. A fire burning in this fashion can sometimes move at speeds of up to 50 miles a hour, sounds exactly like a freight train, and can cause spot fires over a mile away.



Photo by Jim Hughes

Firefighters rappel from a hovering helicopter. Rappelling, an experimental method of delivering men to a fire, was tested in two areas of the Northwest this summer. One team was located at Lake Chelan, Wash., and the other at the Santiam airstrip near Detroit, Ore.

Hazards such as those described as well as the danger of falling snags, rock slides, "superheated" air that can scorch your lungs, snake bites and/or overexhaustion make firefighting sound adventurous and exciting. The plain truth is that most of it is just hard, dirty and oftentimes monotonous work. After the wonder of one's first encounter with fire wears off, the smoke and the heat and the dust slowly grinds time away at one quarter its normal rate.

So, if the work is that hard, why do people do it. It's not dedication and it's not glamor. As one firefighter put it, it just pays well. And that's why many OSU students will be out on the firelines next summer, wondering if they really want to go to school that bad.



Photo by Paul Hart

Regardless of the mode of transportation, are always necessary to bring a fire under most firefighters end up throwing dirt like the control. Many college students find that the man shown above. Long hours on the fireline firefighting pay outweighs the hard work.

## Tussock moth threat may last four years

By Pete Ogle  
Barometer Writer

Oregon's most pressing environmental question at the moment surprisingly is not man-caused, but is the recurrence of a natural phenomenon--a population explosion of Douglas-fir eating tussock moths.

A four-state outbreak of the bug is centered in the Blue Mountain region of northeastern Oregon. According to Theodore Schlapfer of the US Forest Service, the moths have infested 540,000 acres of forests in Oregon and Washington, 140,000 acres in Idaho and unmeasured areas of Montana and British Columbia.

Defoliation by the tussock moth is done while the insect is in his larval or caterpillar stage. Such loss of needles greatly retards tree growth, kills and top-kills many trees and weakens many others that then are killed by other insects.

Tussock moth populations grow in cycles. Native to Oregon's forests, they are always present but in insufficient numbers to pose a threat to trees. Periodically, their numbers explode, resulting in severe tree damage as is currently the case.

There is some evidence that each explosive cycle lasts usually three years. This past summer was the third year of

the outbreak, the so called "decline phase." However, at this time, there is no evidence that the virus disease necessary to wipe out the moth is present in sufficient numbers to stop the moth.

Because there is no sign that the moth population will collapse before it will do further damage, there has been a general outcry in the state for the use of DDT, the only known effective control of tussock moths.

DDT was banned from use in this country a year and a half ago by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) after scientists found that the chemical persists abnormally in many animal species around the globe. Presently there is a new pest control act that gives the EPA administrator the option to grant an exemption from the law to use DDT where an emergency exists.

The State Forestry Department, the US Forest Service, large timber companies, Northwest congressmen and senators, private citizens and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz all believe an emergency exists and have requested the one-time use of DDT. So far the EPA has discouraged efforts to have the ban lifted.

EPA refusal to permit DDT on the moths earlier this year has been blamed for the spread of the infestation.

"At the time the decision was made not to permit the spraying of DDT, the information before the agency indicated that the greatest benefit to the forests as a whole would be achieved by preventing the long-term hazards of DDT use," Russell Train, new EPA administrator said in a letter to Gov. Tom McCall last month.

The governor, a supporter of DDT use, feels the EPA is changing its attitude toward the tussock moth issue.

"I am hopeful EPA will recognize its error in denying the use of DDT use and will allow its use to combat the moth in 1974," McCall said.

Environmental groups have opposed DDT use, claiming the chemical kills indiscriminately, and that it has far reaching effects that will continue to be felt long after the spraying would occur.

Other methods of moth control have been tested but found faulty. Zectran, a chemical lethal to tussock moths with far less persistence than DDT, was found to have 90 per cent effectiveness in killing the insect, a percentage still not acceptable to stop defoliation.

The Forest Service is not positive the moths will die of a virus before next spring, when new larvae hatch. Part of the problem is that the population could be in one, two, three and four year stages, Schlapfer said.

Barometer

By Ran  
Barome

The d  
Program  
dismiss  
Program  
over a  
stallati  
ministr  
Those  
Union w  
Outdoor  
decided  
who ca  
paperw  
someo  
someth  
Appar  
Bost  
assist  
this ya  
plopp  
Kenn  
daytim  
student

Fo

Beac  
but rath  
travel t

"Mos  
classro  
Zwah  
note pa  
As it  
may str

"Our  
the atte  
program  
have n  
creditat

Thorn  
availab  
Recon  
order of  
Use Cor  
member  
committ  
teaching  
chitectu

Bike  
cand

A bil  
donatio  
ticipan  
money  
or busin  
they  
Saturda  
View Ju

Spons  
County  
Cancer  
the bike  
cancer

Partic  
informa  
sheets in

Cyclists  
between  
the sch  
sponsor  
encoura  
as man

Quest  
to the  
chairm  
assistan  
educatio

Tues



Specific writing sections available winter quarter

# Outdoor program hinges on extinction

By Randy Wood  
Barometer Columnist

The demise of the Outdoor Program may follow the dismissal of Bob Bostick, Program co-ordinator since over a year ago and the installation of a new "administrator".

Those in the Memorial Union who are in charge of the Outdoor Program have decided the OP needs someone who can sort through the paperwork rather than someone who knows something about the outdoors.

Apparently for this reason, Bostick's graduate assistantship was not renewed this year and the Program was plopped in the lap of Tom Kennedy, not the host of daytime T.V., but a graduate student in....get this....College

Student Services Administration.

The Outdoor program at Oregon State has, like Outdoor Programs throughout the Northwest, caught on overwhelmingly. In one year participation increased by a factor of five. A serious kayak building program was undertaken, educational programs and workshops were offered in anything from rock-climbing to ecosystems, and there was a place for everyone to get together to enjoy the outdoors and learn from others like them.

Now these programs are moving away from the Outdoor Program. The large quonset hut that was used to build kayaks was given to the American Indian Movement which has failed to do anything with it. Bostick now

offers outdoor classes through the experimental college. "I have to charge a fee now. That really bothers me," Bostick says. Although Bostick used to work an average of 45 hours a week at the OP on a 15 hours per week salary, he felt he was being paid enough that he wouldn't have to charge for his instruction. Now that he has no job, he feels he has no choice.

The MU administrators disagree with Bostick's contention that the OP has grown to the point that it needs a professional director. They say that the Outdoor Program should be there just as a meeting place and rental service rather than a learning and outdoor resource center.

The fact is, regardless of whether they're supposed to be, the OP is an outdoor resource center and people are going to expect anyone there to know something about the outdoors, whether they're a bureaucrat or not. There are two things that can happen in this situation; neither of them

good. One is if a person asks a question at the OP desk about ski trails and gets a blank look. In this case the person will probably never come back. The other possibility is worse. A person asks a question about ski trails at the OP desk and a secretary who might never have been on a pair of skis in her life, but has heard a lot about it, tells of a great place to go. This possibility could lead to hard feelings when the skier finds that the trail doesn't have snow on it. At worst it could lead to personal injury when the skier learns, too late, that there is a cliff two miles down the trail.

Either way, the Outdoor Program would not receive the support of those who are serious about the outdoors.

It is interesting to note that every Outdoor Program at every University in the Northwest has a similar history. Each started as the result of a need for an inexpensive way for anyone to enjoy the outdoors. Each program grew

faster than anyone could imagine. Now almost every program has a full-time director who has had a considerable amount of outdoor experience.

One program which did not have a qualified director was scrapped when a death occurred that was attributed to an incompetent OP staff.

And now OSU's Outdoor Program is in danger of extinction before it has even reached its prime. George Stevens, director of the Memorial Union, has the final say over the program. Stevens said there still is a possibility of having a full-time director this year if "enough students convince me that it's top priority."

It would appear that the Outdoor Program has fallen victim to the threat that plagues many organizations; namely, bureaucracy. The fate of the Outdoor Program is decided by people who, for the most part, have not taken place in a single Outdoor Program activity.

Students will be able to select specific sections in writing composition classes next term.

Professors are requested to submit a class outline and book list, which will be reproduced and circulated to students through head advisors.

"With the system as it is now, students are at the mercy of the instructor who assigns any work he wants," explained Dr. Richard Astro, coordinator of English composition. "Under the new system, a student has the opportunity to see just what will be expected of him."

"As far as I know, this is the first broad-scale program of its kind in the state," said Astro. The program was proposed by a representative from Northwestern University.

Registration procedures are still undecided, but the class information will be available two or three weeks in advance.

## Foul . . .

Continued from page 1

Because class space is not assigned to specific departments, but rather is of general University use, it is often necessary to travel to classrooms, Thornburgh said.

"Most of humanities and social sciences have to travel to classrooms," he said.

Zwahlen has protested that is alright when a teacher has only note paper to carry, but not large displays.

As it is a disruption of classroom facilities, the relocation may strike a severe blow to the two departments' programs.

"Our long range goal is to expand and develop our facilities in the attempt to reach accreditation of the technical journalism program, Zwahlen said. If they take away areas where you have needed facilities, you remove the chance for accreditation.

Thornburgh disagreed saying, adequate classroom would be available, just not in the middle of the department.

Reconsideration of the architecture move will be the first order of business of this Thursday's Facilities Planning and Use Committee (I'll see to that said Cooney, a committee member.) "We are concerned and selfishly so. We think the committee ought to realistically take another look at giving up teaching facilities before consummating the deal with architecture."

## Bike-a-thon for cancer on tap

A bike-a-thon for cancer donations, in which participants solicit pledges of money from private citizens or businesses for every mile they cycle, will begin Saturday morning at Western View Junior High School.

Sponsored by the Benton County Unit of the American Cancer Society, proceeds of the bike-a-thon will go toward cancer research.

Participants may pick up information and sponsor sheets in the Activities Center.

Cyclists may begin the ride between 8 a.m. and 12 noon at the school. Maps are on the sponsor sheets, and bikers are encouraged to finish the route as many times as possible.

Questions may be directed to the bike-a-thon's campus chairman, Midge Cramer, assistant professor of physical education, at 754-3221.

Tues., Sept. 25, 1973

Open  
N  
I  
G  
H  
T  
S

7-8:30pm

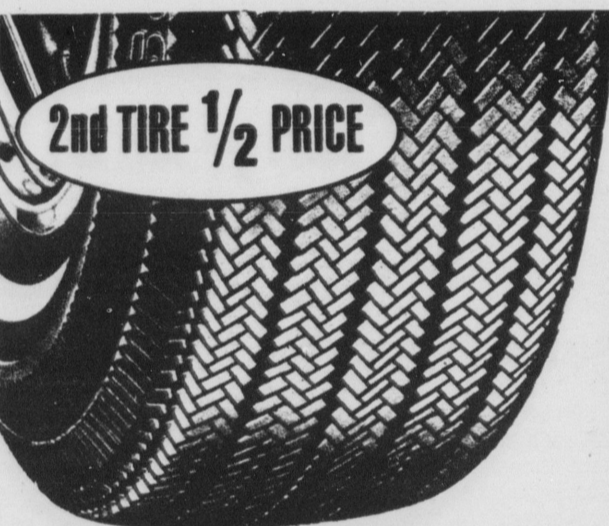
Tues. & Wed.

Sept. 25, 26

OSU  
Book  
Stores

campus store  
monroe at kings blvd.

## Western Auto Sells for less!



DOW  
Anti-freeze  
\$1.69 per  
gallon

### DAVIS 4-Ply Nylon Cord LPS

33 Month Treadwear Guarantee

1st Tire 25<sup>98</sup> 2nd Tire 12<sup>99</sup>  
E78-13 Black Tubeless Now. Low as... 1/2 Price

Plus 1.81 federal excise tax and trade-in tire, each tire.

"LPS" SIZE	BLACKWALLS		WHITEWALLS		PLUS F.E.T.
	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	
E78-14	\$31.48*	\$15.74*	\$34.48*	\$17.24*	\$2.22
F78-14	32.98*	16.49*	35.98*	17.99*	2.37
G78-14	35.48*	17.74*	38.48*	19.24*	2.53
H78-14	37.98*	18.99*	40.98*	20.49*	2.75
5.60-15	27.98*	13.99*	30.98*	15.49*	1.74
F78-15	32.98*	16.49*	35.98*	17.99*	2.42
G78-15	35.48*	17.77*	38.48*	19.24*	2.60
H78-15	37.98*	18.99*	40.98*	20.49*	2.80

\*plus federal excise tax (F.E.T.) & trade-in tire

### DAVIS Steel Belted 4+2

40,000 Mile Treadwear Guarantee • Tough One

1st Tire 47<sup>95</sup> 2nd Tire 23<sup>98</sup>  
E78-14 Blackwall for as Low As... 1/2 Price

Plus 2.61 federal excise tax and trade-in tire, each tire.

WHITEWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	1st		PLUS F.E.T.
		TIRE	2nd TIRE 50% OFF EACH TIRE	
E78-14	7.35 x 14	\$47.95*	\$23.98*	\$2.61
F78-14	7.75 x 14	48.95*	24.48*	2.84
G78-14	8.25 x 14	49.95*	24.98*	2.99
H78-14	8.55 x 14	52.95*	26.48*	3.24
G78-15	8.25 x 15	52.95*	26.48*	3.08
H78-15	8.55 x 15	54.95*	27.48*	3.27
J78-15	8.85 x 15	55.95*	27.98*	3.43
L78-15	9.15 x 15	55.95*	27.98*	3.48

\*plus federal excise tax (F.E.T.) shown and trade-in tire



Postal Substation #3

# Western Auto

752-8541

At Corner of 9th and Beca OPEN Friday 'Till 9

# Barometer: newswire

## In Brief...

Compiled from the reports of United Press International

### Washington

Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen said Monday the U. S. Postal Service will seek an across-the-board increase in postal rates.

The proposed new rates would take effect Jan. 5, 1974 and would raise first class mail from eight to 10 cents. Air mail rates would rise from 11 to 13 cents.

### Santiago, Chile

Military authorities revealed Monday that six "extremists" were killed by troops during a weekend escape attempt in the port city of San Antonio.

The six included four dockworker leaders, a member of late President Salvador Allende's personal guard and the chief of the San Antonio Revolutionary Left Movement, a communique said.

Col. Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, commander of the San Antonio military zone, said the six tried to escape from troops escorting them to a high-security prison camp Saturday night and were killed.

### Chicago

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz Monday predicted shoppers will soon begin buying beef heavily again.

Scoffing at "scare talk" about a widespread consumer rejection of beef because of high prices and shortages, Butz said today's affluent consumers prefer meat when they can get it and predicted "they will buy all we slaughter."

### Houston

Nearing the end of man's longest space voyage, the Skylab 2 astronauts braced themselves Monday for a Pacific Ocean splashdown today in their crippled Apollo ship just ahead of a hurricane.

Although the Apollo has only two of four steering rockets working, the space agency was fully confident it would bring the astronauts safely back to earth.

Hurricane Irah posed no immediate threat to the recovery operations, but if the Apollo lands a few hundred miles downrange from the predicted target point it could splash in fairly heavy seas with up to 35 mile per hour winds.

### Washington

Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. testified Monday that a White House aide, seeking the Catholic vote for President Nixon in 1972, tried to falsify records to blame the Kennedy administration for the 1963 assassination of South Vietnam President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Hunt said he was told by former White House Special Counsel Charles W. Colson to fabricate State Department cables on President John F. Kennedy's role in the coup against Diem, who, like Kennedy, was a Roman Catholic.

### La Pa, Bolivia

The Bolivian government said Monday it had arrested 89 persons in four cities in the smashing of a left wing plot to overthrow the military regime.

The government said the plot was to have gone into effect this week and was to have involved guerrilla warfare.

One of those arrested and identified by the interior ministry as one of the chief plotters was Mario Paz Roldan, leader of the bank workers union. Bank workers called a strike of indefinite duration to protest his arrest, shutting down banks.

## Chilean death atrocities cited

By United Press International

Santiago, Chile—An overpowering stench of death pervades the basement of Santiago's city morgue.

It is where many of the bodies of those killed in the Sept. 11 overthrow of President Salvador Allende Gassens were taken.

In the basement of the grim, one-story building in a northern area of Santiago, there were 131 bodies lined up in neat rows on the cement floor.

Some were naked and many had bullet wounds. Many were stiff with rigor mortis, their arms in grotesque positions. Others had their eyes open and several had bloodied mouths.

Many of the men wore working clothes and one was still wearing a red hardhat. There were two naked women in one of the rows.

"The smell is not so bad now. It was much worse before," said a young woman wearing a pink smock and smoking a cigarette.

There was a naked body of a little girl lying near the doorway.

"I don't know what happened to her. We usually get about 10 or 12 people who die natural deaths or in accidents every day," she said. The little girl had no visible wounds.

Two bodies, one of a middle-aged man with a gaping hole where his right eye had been, were picked up and placed aboard a handcart. The other body was a youth with a bloodied blue shirt.

A man with a mop cleaned the floor where the bodies had been.

"They are performing autopsies on them. But it's not a complete autopsy," the young woman said.

Another man had picked up the hand of a dead man and was taking his fingerprints.

"As soon as the autopsies are done, they let the people outside come in to identify them," she said.

Outside, about 200 persons milled around, talking in small clusters and staring at 11 lists posted on a bulletin board.

Some of the lists had names, others said "lists of dead, unidentified, unclaimed." There were 412 names and "unidentified" on the lists.

"Adan is there," a middle-aged woman in a gray coat said

and started crying on the shoulder of a woman standing next to her.

"There is Jaime, too," she cried out suddenly.

The names were Adan Pacheco Riquelme and Jaime Benjamin Pacheco Riquelme. The second woman said in a calm voice "Adan was her husband. They were my brothers."

"Please write the numbers down for me so I can go in," the first woman said, taking a small piece of paper from her purse.

A man later took six of the lists down, leaving five. "Those are the ones still here," he said.

In Santiago's huge General Cemetery, a block north of the morgue, there were 124 freshly dug graves. They had simple, black metal crosses with names handlettered on them in white paint. Another 55 open graves about a yard deep were nearby. All had dates ranging from Sept. 14 to Sept. 24.

Many of the graves had fresh or wilted flowers on them. Others were barren.

### "Public on horseback"

## Gas station operators

## threaten severe shutdown

By United Press International

Hundreds of gasoline station operators kept their pumps locked Monday to protest Phase IV gasoline price guidelines. Their national leaders threatened even more severe shutdowns which would put "the public on horseback" if the government does not grant relief.

The Cost of Living Council, under pressure from President Nixon for a speedy decision, prepared to review the gas guidelines and consider whether to increase the price levels.

A meeting of representatives of retail gasoline associations in 41 states stopped short Sunday of endorsing a national protest but decided not to oppose local action.

"If immediate action is not taken, the government's restrictions on us may result in a 20th century version of the Boston Tea Party," said Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers. "The public may be on horseback."

A leader of the boycott movement in Northern California, where the protest was in its fourth day following a weekend of estimated 50 per cent participation, said service station operators were getting pressure from major oil companies to resume sales. The California protest was scheduled to end after Monday night.

The protest centered on Phase IV rules allowed wholesalers to increase prices but keeping retailers at January levels.

John T. Dunlop, the Cost of Living Council director, said last week his council would review of the situation. Monday, a spokesman for President Nixon said he had instructed the council to speed up this process.

Members of the Central Indiana Gasoline Dealers Association indicated they may stay closed until Phase IV is lifted.

In Baltimore, where the protest was to last indefinitely, about 50 per cent of the stations were closed.

## Mandatory death penalty reinstated in California

By United Press International

Los Angeles—Gov. Ronald Reagan Monday signed into law legislation reinstating the death penalty in California and making it mandatory for 11 kinds of murder.

When the law goes into effect Jan. 1, death in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber will become mandatory upon conviction for the following criminals:

Hired assassins; police slayers; convicts serving life terms who kill guards; mass and repeat murderers; train wreckers; killers of a witness to a crime; and persons who commit murder during rape, robbery, kidnaping, burglary or lewd acts involving children.

"There is no way of knowing how many lives of innocent, law-abiding citizens this legislation will save," Gov. Ronald Reagan said as he signed the law.

There were 106 condemned men on San Quentin's death row when the California Supreme Court ruled in February 1972, that the old death penalty was unconstitutional.

## Clearcutting of forest endorsed by Nixon

By United Press International

Washington—A presidential panel Monday recommended substantial increases in logging in the nation's public forest lands and the continued use of all available techniques, including clearcutting, to accomplish it.

President Nixon endorsed the report, but conservationists promptly attacked it as one that would doom "future generations to an even more serious timber shortage" than presently exists.

The report, two years in the making under the chairmanship of former Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton, said the Forest Service should review and revise its policies for determining how much timber may be cut.

"The annual harvest on lands available for commercial timber production on western national forests can be increased substantially," the report said. "Analysis based upon nationwide forest inventory data indicate possibilities for increasing the old growth cutting rate in the range of 50 to 100 per cent."

The report said that in four national forest studies the annual harvest rate could be 39 per cent higher than the Forest Service presently plans. It added, however, that increased logging should be undertaken only if the government spends enough money to manage the cutting properly.

The study recommended the "retaining of all proven and efficient methods of timber harvest, including clearcutting, under appropriate conditions." Clearcutting is the practice of stripping whole sections of forests at a time rather than cutting selected trees.

The report defended clearcutting as a practice which accomplishes the same objective that farmers have—"to harvest the crop and establish a new one." It added that the "popular conception that timber cutting causes severe damage to soil watersheds, streams, water quality, wildlife habitat and forest regeneration to be grossly unjustified."

PEA  
WHE  
SLEE  
AT  
HOU

# Beaver sidelines

## Mustangs won with diverse ball club

By Rich Newton

Barometer Sports Columnist

Oregon State lost to a good solid ball club this weekend. If that sounds familiar, it should. It's a standard comment from losing coaches. Coach Dee Andros said it and in this case it is valid.

The Mustangs have one of the hardest offenses to defend yet devised by football inventors, a Wishbone team that can pass. Texas had it with its original Wishbone team, and SMU may have the closest thing to it since.

There is no doubt that the Mustang running backs have speed that can burn; Wayne Morris proved that with his 150-yard day. The Wishbone was instituted at SMU to take advantage of the abilities of their running backs.

But Keith Bobo is a very creditable passer. He passed but seven times, and connected on four of them, including one to Oscar Roen for a touchdown. Bobo also had a touchdown pass called back by a penalty.

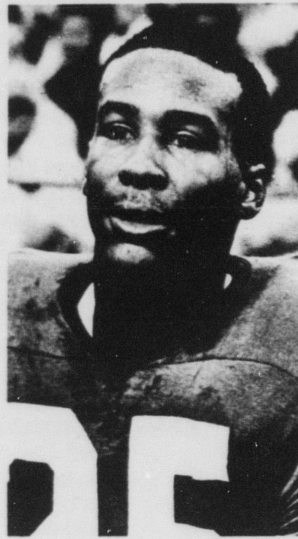
A good passing game will keep the defense from over-playing the run. Alabama used it against California in their 66-0 rout, and several times had

backs open by ten yards, according to reports from that game.

Southern Methodist also had a very good pass rush, although the Beavers' Jeff Hart kept All-America candidate Louie Keltcher under wraps most of the day.

Perhaps the biggest thing that can be said for the Mustangs is that they were able to rebound from an early deficit to get back in the game. SMU fumbled twice early in the first quarter and both fumbles led directly to Beaver scores.

On the other hand, OSU couldn't seem to get going



SMU's Wayne Morris

again after White had one and then two passes intercepted and run back for touchdowns.

Oregon State showed weaknesses in several areas, most notably in the passing game. Both White and Andros said that White must learn when not to throw the ball. The Beavers can't throw four interceptions per game and expect to win.

Receivers dropped the ball six times, when the ball was thrown directly into their hands, and several of the miscues came at critical situations.

Meanwhile, the Beaver defense played well but got burned on four occasions. OSU forced seven turnovers and saved two long runs and a touchdown pass, held their opponents out of scoring range most of the game.

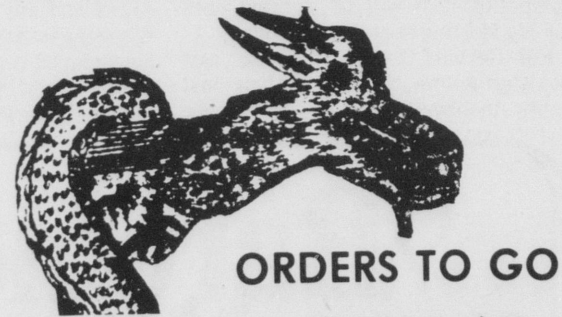
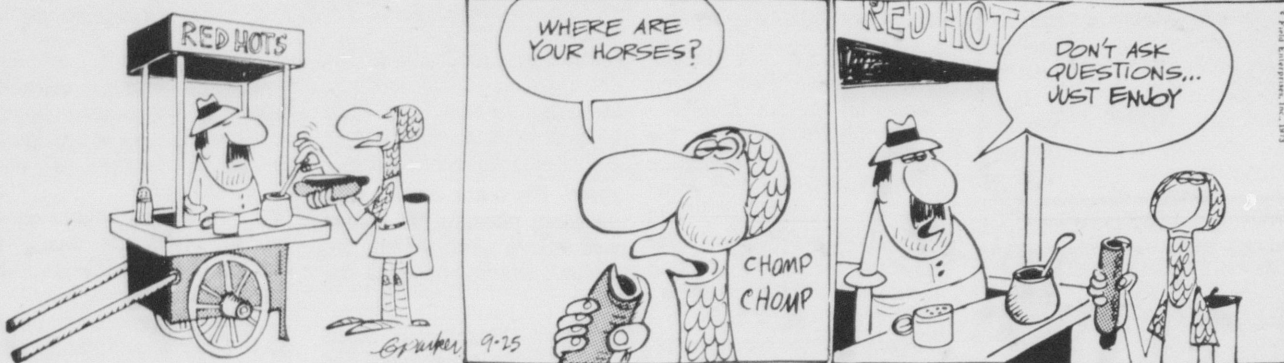
Anyone who has given up on the Beavers at this point is seriously mistaken. Oregon State is a young club with a new and complex offense.

The Beavers should improve over the coming weeks and will be a team to reckon with at the end of the season. This is a building year, but it also can be successful in terms of a won-loss record.



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ORDERS TO GO  
**TQA YUEN**

Dragon Den Lounge

Open 5:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. daily

Restaurant Open From  
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. Mon.-Sat.  
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Sun.

935 N. 9th St. 752-6242

# Barometer: classified

### Help Wanted

\$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Full and part time at home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to COMMACO, BOX 157, ROUND ROCK, TEXAS, 78664.

### Typewriters

All makes of typewriters repaired. STUDENT DISCOUNT on repairs and discounts given on purchases. Corvallis Business Machines, 111 2nd at Monroe, 753 2679.

IBM Selectric Typewriter. Extra script ball, \$175. Phone 753-5937 evenings.

### Motorcycles

1972 Honda CB350. GOLD, excellent condition, must sell. \$600, call 753-0784.

### For Sale

HP-35 for sale. Mint condition, all accessories. Finley 622, call pat, 754-3417.

GOOD SELECTION, India print bedspreads. CAFA, 316 SW 2nd.

Motorola 8-track tape player. Reasonably priced. Call John at 753-8330.

### For Sale

FERNS, HOUSE PLANTS, FISH, PETS AND SUPPLIES AND GOODIES. MENAGERIE, 1680 SW 35th, 753-1312.

Fringed leather jacket in superb condition. Originally cost \$57, will sell for \$38. Call John, 753-8330.

TROPICAL & SALT WATER FISH, AFGHAN PUP, BIRDS, REPTILES. MENAGERIE, 1680 SW 35th, 753-1312.

### Roommates Wanted

House, own room, furnished. Mellow guy needs mature roommate, either gender. \$60, 752-4775, 2740 NW Fillmore.

### Used Cars

'66 Ford Country Sedan wagon with AT, PS, PB. \$395, call 752-5400.

### Miscellaneous

COUNTRY BOOGIE, ROY CLARK WILL BE PICKIN' AND GRINNIN' AT OCE, WED. SEPT. 26. Stud. \$3, general ad. \$3.50 NEWTON STAUFFER.

### Miscellaneous

Applications accepted from lovely females at TOGO'S TOO. Barmaids that is. No experience necessary, 753-8144.

Half-day, all day care and training for your pre-school aged child at The Tree House, a learning center, 3930 NW Witham Hill Dr. Student rates. Phone 753-0200 or 752-4196.

WARM YOUR COCKLES with Dean Swift fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd. Box 2009, San Francisco, CA 94126.

Try the New Wine Community, an active, growing CHRISTIAN fellowship, 142 SW 8th, 7:45 p.m. Sundays.

### Personal Notices

What is a Hamburger Enjoyment Contest? Who is eligible? How do you enter?

At the Tally-Ho you can get a fish dinner including fish & chips, salad, garlic bread, beverage and a piece of homemade cherry cheese cake for only \$1.65. Tuesdays and Wednesdays after 5 p.m.

When was the last time you passed up an opportunity for a scholarship? Don't let it be today. Call 754-2205.

FRESHMEN

# FREE

Barometer: CLASSIFIED AD

GOOD ONLY: with this coupon  
before Oct 4 with I.D. (S.B. card)  
delivered in person to MU204

## Andros praises defense

# Gervais slated to start in BYU clash

By Rich Newton  
Barometer Writer

Come Saturday night in Provo, Utah, Oregon State will have a new quarterback at the helm when the Beavers meet Brigham Young University.

Dee Andros made that announcement Monday noon at the weekly meeting of the Beaver Club. According to the Beaver coach, Steve Gervais will be calling signals in his first starting assignment since last season.

"This game is the most important game we have played since I have come to OSU," said Andros. "We feel that it is time to give him (Gervais) a shot at moving the football."

"There is no question that Al (White) has a great arm," he added. "But he has to have confidence in his offensive line and stay in the pocket."

Andros prefaced his announcement by pointing out that White had left the pocket several times to roll out and had eight interceptions in two games.

"I think White is the kind of competitor that will be fighting back for his starting spot," said Andros.

For Gervais, the news of his new position came Sunday. "I'm just happy to have the chance and hope

things work out for this Saturday," said Gervais.

The news that Gervais was selected to start is somewhat ironic as the sophomore from Puyallup, Wash. came to Oregon State as a highly regarded running and option quarterback, not a drop back passer. But last spring when Andros announced that he was changing over to the Pro-I offense, Gervais went to work to change his style.

"With the drop back offense, the most important thing is to stay in the pocket," said Gervais. "You just have to have confidence in your offensive line."

Gervais was played very sparingly in the Auburn and SMU games, attempting only three passes and completing one for zero yardage.

Overall, Andros was pleased with the play of his defense against the Mustangs.

"We played excellent defense, we hit, we gang-tackled, we played real, real well," said Andros. "We felt that they (SMU) earned only two touchdowns and any time that you hold a Wishbone team to two touchdowns, you have played real fine football."

Andros also pointed out four breakdowns that cost the defense, one of

which cost them a touchdown and one that lead directly to a score.

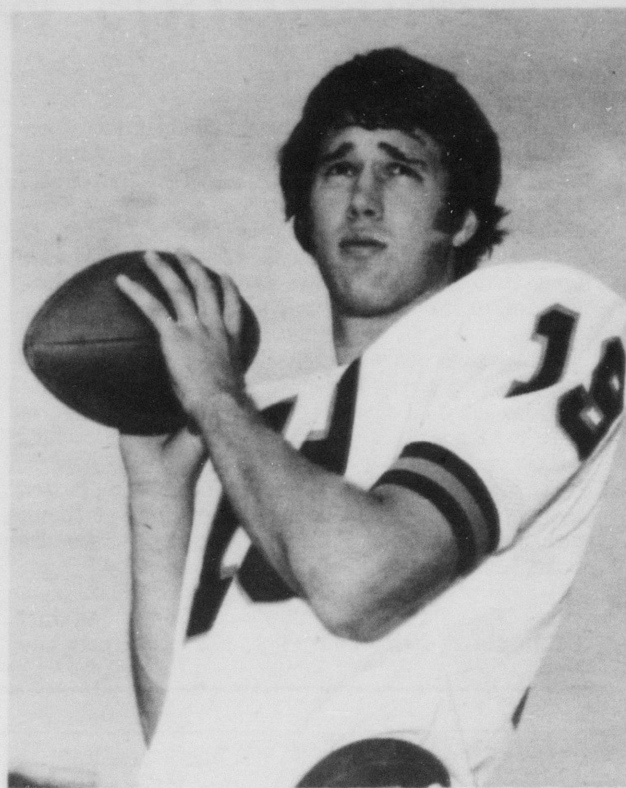
The Pumpkin also praised the SMU running attack. "I don't think you'll find many backs that will run as hard as they did," said Andros. "That Wayne Morris would get hit hard at the line, and still went on to gain yardage."

Andros also expected the Beavers to be at full strength for Saturday's contest, despite several minor injuries. Most serious of the SMU casualties was a hairline fracture of the hand suffered by linebacker Bob Horn.

Horn will wear a special temporary cast and will play against BYU. He only played during the first quarter after sustaining the injury, and was named Pac-8 defensive player of the week for his play against Auburn the week before.

Linebacker Tim Warner and cornerback Kirk Byers were given the defensive Hardrock honors for their play against SMU.

As was the case the week before, Andros was not pleased with the play of his offensive backs and receivers, and named only one lineman to receive the Hustler award, center Greg Krpalek.



Steve Gervais

...gets starting spot in Saturday's game in Provo, Utah.

## Barometer: sports

## Freshman Boyd joins Beaver grid starters

Dennis Boyd has helped football Coach Dee Andros change his stand in policy.

This fall Boyd became the first Pacific-8 Conference gridders to start his first game as a freshman since World War II. Boyd's chance to crack into the Beaver starting lineup was initiated in spring 1972.

By Keith Klippstein  
Barometer Writer

At that time, the National Collegiate Athletic Association ruled that all freshmen gridders would be eligible for varsity play. Andros announced that there was probably no freshman who could start for OSU in fall 1972.

It wasn't until the tenth game of last year that Andros bucked his statement. Against California, Andros named frosh Steve Gervais as starting quarterback. The newly-elected Gervais helped guide OSU to its second season win, 26-23.

Because of the low numbers of defensive linemen this season, Boyd got a shot and won himself a starting defensive end position. "I felt I had a chance. We were thin on the defensive line," explained Boyd.

The 6-6, 215-pound freshman came to OSU from Douglas High School in Winston, Ore. At Douglas, he lettered in

football as a defensive tackle and a tight end. He also was a starting center for the basketball team, collecting 18 points and 16 rebounds per game. His team moved into the state playoffs his senior year. Boyd also tossed the discus, javelin and shot for track.

Oregon, Washington State and OSU all actively recruited Boyd, but the latter two interested him the most, because of his interest in chemical engineering.

"I had a better feeling for Oregon State. I knew that they had a good team," expressed the blond tackle.

He felt his transition from a Class AA high school to Pac-8 football has gone well. "I thought it was going to be a big challenge to play Pac-8 ball. I'm starting to get used to it."

"Against both teams, we played good, physical games, but we made mistakes. You can't make mistakes if you want to win," said Boyd in describing the Auburn and Southern Methodist games.

Facing the Mustangs in last Saturday's tilt, Boyd picked up a fumble and three assisted tackles. He also was a little dazed at one point after getting hit hard. "I was still playing, but I don't remember anything."

Talking about this year's Beavers, the defensive end proclaimed "We're going to surprise a few people. If we keep playing with the same

enthusiasm, we're going to do well. I feel we have a chance to knock off anybody." Boyd also commented on the Pac-8's poor showings in inter-sectional play.

"I think the other conference teams are tough. I don't see a schedule in the Pac-8 that is easy to play."

Commenting on next Saturday's opponent, Brigham Young, Boyd noted that the Cougars are rated second in the Western Athletic Conference behind nationally-ranked Arizona State.

"They're a good team. The films we saw of them against Colorado State showed they played a bad game. But they are a passing team and will be ready for us," said the freshman starter.

Boyd hasn't looked ahead to the rest of his football future at OSU, but fully concentrates on each coming game. "I'm just trying to make it through, doing the best I can."

## Flag football officials clinic set for tonight

A clinic for personnel interested in officiating for intramural flag football is scheduled tonight at 7 in Men's Gym 127. Rules and officiating procedures will be discussed during the meeting.

Student officials will be paid for each game they officiate.

Tues., Sept. 25, 1973



Staff photo—Galen Momb

Dennis Boyd (85), shown here against Southern Methodist University last week, is the first player to start in the opening game of his

freshman season in the Pac-8 conference since World War II. Boyd has established himself at that spot through two games and could develop into a highly regarded lineman.