

# Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday, Oct. 15, 1973



## Arabs claim U.S. pro-Zionist nation

By Randy Wood  
Barometer Writer

Spurred by the feeling that the United States is "pro-Zionist," the Organization of Arab Students at OSU held a teach-in Friday to "dispel the misconceptions held by Americans about the Middle East situation."

The presentation came on the seventh day of fighting between Israeli and Arab forces in the Middle East.

"We are trying to present the Arab point of view due to the misleading and biased information that is coming from the American press," said Aziz Ashban, a speaker at the teach-in. "We believe the American news media is very biased in reporting the mideast conflict."

Also speaking for the Arab Students Organization was Jaser Shobaki.

"There are no religious reasons for this war," said Shobaki. "It is strictly economic."

Shobaki referred to the United States in his oratory as "having many misconceptions." One such misconception, said Shobaki, was about aggression.

"When people are thrown out of their homes, that is not aggression, but when those people try to get back their homes; then that is aggression," Shobaki was referring to the original occupation of Palestine by Jewish immigrants.

"Anything we do now is self-defense, and we have the right to do it," stated Shobaki.

Shobaki expressed concern that the United

States might try to intervene in the Middle East.

"The Israeli army is the only army in the United States that American soldiers can transfer into without losing their citizenship," remarked Shobaki. "Without money and material from the United States, Israel would have collapsed long ago."

Asked about the involvement of Russia in the Middle East, Shobaki replied, "What's wrong with Soviet Russia giving us weapons to defend ourselves? We have no industry of our own. What are we supposed to do...just die?"

"We have nothing against the Jews," said Shobaki. "We have friends here (who are Jews), and we work with them. When the Arab nation is liberated, the Jews will be treated just like other Arabs."

"Our goal is to destroy the Zionist structure," he said.

Zionism was defined by Ashban as being a philosophy of imperialism and colonialism.

Shobaki was asked why the Arab states began the war on Yom Kippur, a Jewish holiday.

"I personally believe," said Shobaki, "that Israel started the war...but as far as when to begin a war, one day is as good as the next as far as social and economic conditions are concerned."

"We hope that the war will continue so that the people in other Arab nations take their share of the burden," said Shobaki.

"Peace will never come for Israel. They will have to destroy the whole area first," he said.



Staff Photo by Gaien Momm

Kris Kristofferson gives Oregon State concert-goers a chance to listen.

## Nominees to State Board of Higher Ed selected

Two nominees were selected last Thursday night to the State Board of Higher Education.

Janet Young and Karl Juve, the two nominees, must now be approved by ASOSU Senate. If approved, their names will be submitted to Gov. Tom McCall next week.

John Gartland, ASOSU president, is quite pleased with the choices. He was also pleased with the number of applications that were submitted.

"As far as I can tell, we had more applicants than any other school in the state system," he said.

Gartland, other ASOSU officers, and the ASOSU Executive Committee, interviewed and evaluated the applicants for a total of seven hours.

"We spent a minimum of 30 minutes interviewing each person and then more time evaluating them," said Gartland. The selection of one male and one female was not planned, "it just worked out that way. Maybe people had something in the back of their mind, but it was not a conscious effort," he added.

A political science major who hopes to attend law school, Janet Young said that her first effort, if selected to serve on the State Board, would be to "orient

myself to the functions and operations of the board and try to get a feel for things."

Young served as MU president last year, and was chairman of the OSU student fees committee. She has served on many student activities committees and University advisory boards, but feels that her involvement with the MU and the student fees committee are the two areas that would help her in serving on the State Board.

"Serving as MU president gave me total involvement in the University, and the student fees committee gave me insight into financial matters," she said.

Her areas of concern on the State Board would be finance and academic affairs.

Young feels that one thing a student on the state board should strive for is the ability to look at the whole picture—the whole state system, rather than just one school. She said that she didn't think this would be too hard because it would be so necessary.

Karl Juve, the other nominee, was chairman of the Inter-Institutional Union of Students (IUS) here in 1971 and the state vice-chairman the next year.

"The biggest advantage of serving in IUS was that I got to know the members on the State Board as people. Now I think of them as people, not as gods on a pedestal," he said.

One of Juve's greatest concerns is the high cost of education in Oregon. If he were selected by the governor to serve on the board, this would be one issue that he would become involved in. Juve feels that instead of looking to the students each year to meet the costs of higher education, the Board should look into reducing present costs.

Researching a report on the duplication of degrees within the state system, Juve said, "there are six schools offering degrees in mathematics. One school has got to be better than the others. I question whether it is really necessary to have so many similar programs within one state," he said.

Another issue of interest to Juve involves tenure...what would happen if it were eliminated, does it serve a purpose, will collective bargaining or unionization protect the professor more or less than tenure? These and other questions are ones that he feels will be discussed sometime in the near future by the State Board.



Janet Young



Karl Juve

# Barometer: campus scene

## Watches' books requested

The Oregon State Penitentiary Club is requesting discarded books relating to Black History and used watches. "The old timepieces will provide excellent practice for an inmate learning the watch-making trade," said Muriel Woodring, an active inmate assistant. Woodring added that Timex watches are not acceptable because the works are not typical. Books donated on Black culture or by Black authors will be taken to the penitentiary library. Contributions are due in the dean's office, Home Ec 120, by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

## Theologian due to speak

Theologian Kenan Osborn will speak on "Faith and Unfaith Since Vatican II and the Contemporary Philosophical Revolution" Tuesday at noon. Osborn will be talking at a luncheon organized by the Campus Christian Ministry in the MU Oregon State Room. Those wishing to attend the luncheon should phone in reservations to 752-6818 by noon today. The luncheon costs \$2. People who wish to hear the speaker without attending the luncheon are welcome to do so. The luncheon will begin at noon and Osborn will begin speaking at 12:30. After his talk, a question and answer period will be held.

## Mobile coming for blood

The Bloodmobile will be in Corvallis on Tuesday at the Episcopal Church, 35th and Harrison, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. People over 18 years of age, weighing at least 110 pounds and in generally good health, are eligible to donate blood.

## Marketing Club to meet

The OSU Marketing Club will meet Oct. 16 in MU 208, and will feature Cliff Coy from Blitz-Weinhard, who will speak on advertising strategy. Refreshments will be served at Mother's Mattress Factory after the meeting.



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## Calendar

### Today

4 p.m. - Initial meetings for those interested in the Big Brother Big Sister Program. Today, Tuesday at noon or at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in MU 218.  
4 p.m. - Women's football entries due in the Women's building 120. Other activity game schedules available.  
6:30 p.m. - All Engineering student representatives - Council meeting in MU 106. Send a substitute if attendance impossible.  
6:30 - Arnold Air Society staff meeting in the MU Board Room. Staff will interview pledges to AAS.  
6:30 - ESC meets in MU 106 with Dean Burgess.  
7 p.m. - Agriculture Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT) meeting. Here's your chance to see Home Ec and Tech majors. Come and see in the Journalism library.  
7 p.m. - The Astronomy Club's organizational meeting will be held in Weniger Hall 635. All interested students please attend.  
7 p.m. - The Experimental College beginning bridge class will hold its regular meeting. Those interested in the game are welcome. Home Ec 301.  
7:30 p.m. - Final meeting for all people interested in College Friend Program in MU 211.  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Apples Galore sale (Sponsored by the Oregon State Horticulture Club). Buy one buy a dozen - buy a box - Red Delicious - superior aroma and flavor. Jonathan - great taste for eating and pies. Across from the Barber Shop in the MU.  
Classes at the Newman Center are still open. Call 752-6818 for detailed information about classes. Pre-marriage, the Church, the Christian Faith as expressed by Vatican II and others.  
The Women's Studies Center (WSC) is now open for discussion groups, reading, researching materials for your own use. WSC is located between the Pharmacy Building and Benton Hall in the former Paleontology Lab, 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Applications now being accepted for Encore Central Committee - freshman, graduates, female junior and male sophomore representative openings. Sign up for interview times at the Activities Center. Deadline Oct. 19.

Applications for Health and PE student council are being accepted until Oct. 28. For further information call 752-5440 or the P.E. office. Pick up applications at Activities Center. Deadline Oct. 19.

Two independent student producers are looking for original scripts for possible production and broadcast of KQAC-TV and KBVR-TV. Anyone with an original script is welcome to submit it. For more information contact Fred Martin at 752-3529 or Brian Rose at 752-7345.

Child Care - Because of expanded facilities, the ASOSU Day Care Center has room for more children. The center is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Student's children from 2 months to five and one half years are eligible. Cost is \$30 per child. Other arrangements may be made, however. For information call Y Round Table office 754-3041.

### Tuesday

11:30 a.m. - Caliper meeting - Austin Evanson of CH2M-Hill will talk on "Mechanical Engineering Projects and Opportunities". Bring your lunch - listen and rap - get into engineering. (Free Coffee) Covell 319.

12:30 p.m. - Gourmet talk and tasting - East Indian Cuisine - Sigrid Gould of McMinnville in Horner Museum.

2:30 p.m. - Computer Science Seminar in Kidder Hall 282. Speaker: George Rose of the Computer Center. Topic: "Systems Science: What Sarah's Father Does for a Living."

4:30 p.m. - Home Ec Omicron Nu will meet in the Home Ec Suite. It is important that all members attend since there will be voting on new members.

5:30 p.m. - Talon meeting in MU 208.  
7 p.m. - S.A.M.E. all new and old members meeting in MU 211. Subject will be "Treatment by Micro Flocc Inc., Corvallis."

7:30 p.m. - You can find out about "Jesus, You and the World" at the meeting with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MU 207.

7:30 p.m. - All who have signed up to work on the Abortion and VD Referral phone, two meetings, today and Wednesday in MU 207. Both meetings required.

7:30 p.m. - The History Club will meet in the MU Council Room. Dr. Cliff Trow will discuss "Counter Revolution in Chile: End of the Regime of Wine and Meat Pies."

7:30 p.m. - YAF staff meeting in MU 101. Past members are encouraged to attend.

8 p.m. - KBVR-TV will be carrying the U.G.N. auction live from Nerdell's. The telecast will begin at 8 p.m. and can be seen on cable channel 11. Viewers are encouraged to call in bids, and will be competing against other viewers as well as those individuals at the auction.

8 p.m. - The OSU Marketing Club meets in MU 208. Guest speaker will be Cliff Coy from Blitz-Weinhard talking about bottle bill advertising.

## Student elections slated

Elections will be held in two weeks to elect a freshman class president, a vice president and a senator from the School of Oceanography.

Applications are available at the Activities Center today at 1 p.m.

The election calendar is as follows:  
Monday through Thursday - applications open from 1 to 4 p.m. only, Activities Center.

Thursday - applications closed, 4 p.m. Mandatory candidates meeting, 7 p.m. in MU 207.

Friday - poster approval, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Activities Center.

Oct. 22 - poster approval, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Activities Center.

Oct. 23 - financial report due, Activities Center. Campaigning ends at midnight.

Oct. 24 - voting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., MU lounge.

Oct. 25 - voting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., MU lounge.

Results of the election will be posted in the MU when tabulations are completed.

## Problem-solving teams available to help students

Problem Intervention Teams (PIT) are available to students having academic or personal problems.

The teams are composed of staff members of the offices of the Dean of Students, Housing, Financial Aid, Counseling Center and Student Activities. Special emphasis is placed on personal counseling, academic and career advising, change of major advice, financial aid assistance and housing information.

## Filmstrip presentation due

A presentation of a series of filmstrips and records entitled "The Silenced Majority: A Women's Liberation Multi-Media Kit" will be held Tuesday in MU 206.

The filmstrips will be shown continuously from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The program is co-sponsored by the Women's Study Center and the American Association of University Women, Corvallis Branch.

## National Pee Wee rodeo finals to be held here

National finals for the Pee Wee rodeo will be held Oct. 20 and 21 at the Benton County Fairgrounds. A dance Saturday night will highlight the event.

The Pee Wee Rodeo is for children between the ages of 8 and 14.

## Home Ec workshop slated

The meeting of the Oregon State Home Economic Association Workshop for 1973 will be Oct. 26 and 27 at 5 p.m. in Home Ec 116. All faculty and interested persons are invited to attend.

Guest speaker will be Mercedes Bates, director of Betty Crocker Kitchen and vice-president of General Mills. Also included is a faculty panel discussion and reports on the American Home Economic Convention.

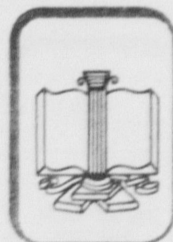
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### ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OF PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS:

Will be held on Wednesday, October 17, 1973 from 2:45 to 5:pm in the Administrative Services Bldg., Office of Careers. For an appointment or further information, contact Louis L. Edwards, University Placement Coordinator, Administrative Services Building.

# Coed co-op planned

Construction of a new co-ed cooperative, the first in the history of the University, will aid the increasing need for student low-cost housing.

The project was funded by a \$300,000 loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), specifying the money be used to benefit low-income college students. Because of the increasing popularity and lengthy waiting lists of present co-ops at OSU, officials agreed to the construction to be completed by September 1974.

"The key word to the project is flexibility," said Edith Yang, a Corvallis architect working on construction plans. The new structure will be unique from present co-ops

at the University. Built of separate modular apartments, the flexibility of the complex will allow for any anticipated changes in living space.

It is hoped that the modular co-op will appeal more to graduate, married, single, minority and older students who previously were not programmed to fit other types of university or Greek housing.

"We're hoping it will draw from a different group or segment of students from the campus community," commented Diane Sasser, business manager of Co-Resident Women, Inc.

To be located at the corner of 14th and Monroe, plans for the structure are general

facilities on the first floor, including a kitchen, dining room, recreation room, workshop and laundry area. Second and third floors will constitute living area.

The individual apartments will be self-functioning units, with sleeping, living, study areas and kitchenettes and baths. Interconnecting doors and bathrooms will combine several of the apartments into suites. According to Yang, the flexibility of the structure will give occupants the option of total privacy and possible socialization.

Furnishings in the apartments will also allow the occupant to arrange rooms and furnishings to fit personal needs. TV and phones will be installed in every apartment, and a cooperative food plan and cook will be available to those not wishing to cook for themselves. Cost per term will be similar to present co-ops at the University.

Yang said the construction of the cooperative will carry out a central theme, such as using recycled materials in a creative way. She hopes engineering classes, Experimental College classes and women on campus will become involved in the construction to gain practical experience.

As a unique housing structure, it is hoped that the building will not shape the pattern of living for occupants, but instead initiate innovative and creative ways of living and working together, Yang said.



A bulldozer was busy clearing the area between the Administrative Services building and Ed Hall Friday afternoon. The area was occupied by two quonset huts recently torn down. The huts will be replaced by grass and shrubs soon. (Staff photo by Galen Momb)

## Japan may solve Oregon's straw problem

Japan may solve Oregon's problem of one million tons of grass straw each year, according to Dr. Michael S. Inoue, associate professor of industrial and general engineering.

In the past the grass straw was burned, but legislation was recently passed to stop open field burning by Jan. 1, 1975.

Inoue and Dr. Frank S. Conklin, associate professor of agricultural economics, have been researching the possibility of sending the grass straw overseas. Japan is facing a critical shortage of roughage to feed 1,780,000 dairy cattle. Within Japan it is estimated that there is a potential 14 million tons of rice straw available yearly.

Inoue said that Oregon's grass straw could compete with the rice straw because transportation expense is nearly the same. It costs as much to transport the rice straw from Japan's outlying regions to the dairies in metropolitan areas as it does to ship grass straw from Oregon to Japan, Inoue said.

Oregon's prospect for exporting grass straw to Japan seems bright provided that the factors of densification, dependable and consistent delivery schedules, quality of the delivered products and cost are considered, Inoue said.

## Financial support available

Women looking for financial support for graduate work in 1974-75 may obtain information on two programs through the office of Dr. Jo Anne Trow, associate dean of students at the University.

Graduate fellowships for women offered by the Danforth Foundation are for women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed or interrupted, or whose teaching career has been suspended for three or more years.

Candidates for the Danforth Fellowship are required to take the Graduate Record

Examination Oct. 27 or Dec. 8. Scores and other supporting material are due at the Danforth Foundation office in St. Louis, Mo., on or before Jan. 11.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) offers 70 fellowships for women ready for their final year of doctoral work, plus a few awards for post-doctoral

research. Applications and supporting papers for AAUW fellowships are due in the national office, Washington D.C., before Jan. 2.

Additional details and application forms for both programs are available now from Dean Trow, Administrative Services Building 218.

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# Barometer: opinion

## Middle East football

By Ricky Rivers  
Barometer Columnist

Well fans, it looks like another great season in the Mideast Conference. Golda Meir, the only female head coach in the league, at present leads a tough and experienced crew on the gridiron.

The Israeli eleven have controlled the conference since 1967 and are favored to win this year. However, Coach Anwar Sadat has done some heavy recruiting in the last few years and seems to have a strong bunch of players. Known in the conference as the Egyptian Pumpkin, Sadat has sworn that this is the last year that Meir and the Yom Kippur eleven are going to win the conference. Sadat, in an effort to make the Islamic eleven legitimate contenders, has done some heavy recruiting from the U.S.S.R.

With the alumni on his back, Sadat has got to produce a winning season or turn over the helm. The last time the Islamic eleven seriously challenged Israeli for the championship, Sadat was assistant coach to the fiery Nasser. Nasser pulled the surprise of the '67 season when he led his fighting knights against the Israelis by unveiling a new attack, the wishbone.

Meir quickly regrouped her team and sent in an unknown quarterback named Moshe Dyan who completely turned the game around and routed the Nasser forces. Sadat took over the helm after the unfortunate death of Nasser and has been

rebuilding the team since. Many observers in the Mideast conference say that Sadat's team has a good chance of winning, but with all-Mideast quarterback Moshe Dyan in the game, it seems unlikely that the Islamic defense will be able to stop his aerial bombs.

A new treat for fans this season will be the addition of Howard Cosell to the Nixon, Kissinger ABC coverage of the Mideast Conference games. Spiro Agnew will not be with the ABC telecast due to an unfortunate illness, but it is hoped that Cosell can bring as much color to the Nixon, Kissinger team as Agnew once did.

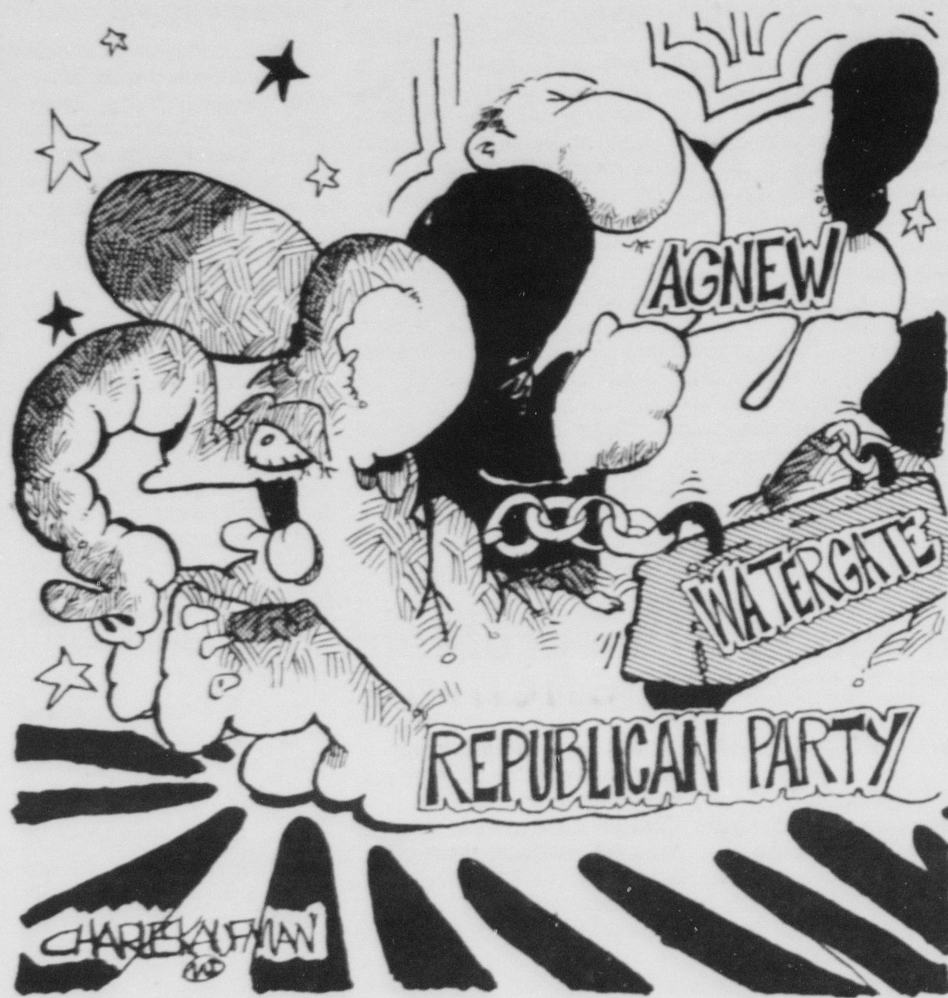
Over in the U.N. conference, the U.S.A., U.S.S.R. and China are battling for the right to play the winner of the Mideast Conference. If things go according to past years, it will probably be the Yom Kippur eleven and the Yanks meeting in the Suez Canal Bowl. But then one is never quite sure about the gridiron—an injury to a key player, a fumble, an impeached president and it's a whole new ball game. That's what makes international football so exciting. Huh, Dick?

### Conference Scores

Israel 45	Syria 0
Jordan 21	Iraq 15

### Non-Conference

Egypt 13	Austria 6
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## Barometer

Steve Clark, editor  
Arne Nyberg, business manager

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## Others say...

# Better health insurance plan sought

Introduction in the Senate of another national health insurance plan—one that would provide that no American be bankrupted by costs of catastrophic illness—has proved once more that health care costs are a priority problem in this country.

However, introduction of this plan by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and 12 other senators does not brighten prospects that significant action will be taken this year on health insurance legislation.

There are a passel of national health insurance plans in the congressional hopper. It has been 28 years since President Harry Truman first proposed such legislation and the American Medical Association launched a vigorous program of opposition to "socialized medicine." In fiscal year 1972, Americans spent \$83.4 billion, 7.6 per cent of the gross

national product, on personal health care.

But none of this counts for much in the present situation. The House Ways and Means Committee is up to its eyeballs in other important agenda items. The Committee has not as yet even scheduled hearings on any of various national health proposals stacked in its "pending" files.

Oregon's Rep. Al Ullman, who could become chairman of the committee should Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., be forced to give up the gavel because of personal health problems, two months ago said he had not given up hope that health insurance could be considered by the Ways and Means group "before the end of the year." But even Ullman's optimism must have been dulled by now.

The Congressional Quarterly research staff's last prediction was

that "...enactment of some health insurance program might come as late as 1975. With phase-in time provided under most such plans, Americans might not see much change in the medical care they are getting—and the way they pay for it—until at least 1977."

Yet it's conceivable that relatively early attention may be paid to the Long-Ribicoff plan as a first-step action in the national health insurance field. The plan is aimed at several of the most urgent needs of Americans most burdened by medical bills. It would cost only an estimated \$8.9 billion a year—as compared to the estimated cost of \$80 billion a year for a comprehensive health insurance plan advocated by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

And only \$3.6 billion per year, for catastrophic illness coverage, would be added to Social Security taxes

under the Long-Ribicoff plan. The maximum additional cost to employers and employees paying Social Security taxes would be \$37.80 for each individual worker, per year.

— Coverage for all families of major medical costs over \$2,000 in a calendar year and beyond 60 days of hospitalization for each individual.  
— Basic benefits for low-income individuals and families, including hospitalization, nursing home care, home health services, physicians' fees, X-rays and lab tests, examinations for children under the age of 18 as well as prenatal and neonatal care and birth control services.  
(To prevent overuse of this section of the plan, \$3 per visit would be charged for the first 10 visits to a physician by members of a family and additional charges would be made for long-term nursing home care.)

— A system through which persons not in the low-income category could obtain private health insurance to cover costs of the first \$2,000 of their annual medical bills and the first 60 days of hospitalization.

But benefits under the Long-Ribicoff proposal would include considerably more than just protection against catastrophic illness expenses. The proposal also would provide for:

Senator Ribicoff believes, "This is a realistic bill. It will save middle-income Americans from the financial disaster that catastrophic illness can cause, and provide a basic package of health benefits to all low income Americans."

Senator Long has told a news conference: "This is about the best that can be done for the country now."

It would not be surprising to see majorities in both houses of Congress agree with these assessments within the next year—perhaps in early 1974. Then, with the Long-Ribicoff plan to build on, Congress could proceed to develop more comprehensive national health insurance along lines that public opinion polls have time and again indicated are stoutly favored by the majority of Americans.

Eugene Register-Guard

Barometer

Others say...

## Black study programs survival in doubt

The emergence of black studies as part of the college curriculum was one of salutary byproducts of the campus uprisings in the 60s. It was an adoption of an unwanted child forced upon the academic community that had neither the physical setting, nor the intellectual predisposition for such an involvement.

Introduction of black study courses was imposed on college faculties as a condition for releasing captive deans, and as a constituent part of the bargain for resumption of normal campus activities. The insistence on such studies was a kind of resentment to the lingering neglect of the black man's cultural heritage and his contribution to the New World civilization.

White historians have either ignored his role or minimized the significance of it in school textbooks or distorted its importance to the rise and affluence of this hemisphere.

To make black history in its redefined outline a part of the academic discipline is a justifiable and desirable goal. It was a mistake to insist on establishing a separate department unrelated to the rest of the collegiate offerings.

In these days when colleges and universities are straining to meet their operating costs, they begin to eliminate the black history department as too heavy a financial load to carry. The scarcity of black students registered for those courses provides additional logic for the surgery.

In this connection Dr. Geneva Gay, director of African studies at the University of Texas, has ground for being pessimistic. She said that "the idea of offering black studies programs had potential. But today I don't see any reason to be optimistic about the survival of black studies programs." Food for thought.

The Chicago Defender

## Fencing

### Value judgement

To the Editor:

The Oct. 10 editorial "War is no answer" is just one of a number of typically amateur articles found daily in the Barometer.

To say that the war in the Middle East is "worthless" is nothing less than a value judgement and a poor one at that. This area has the potential of becoming the focal point of another world war. A recently assassinated leader of an Arab guerrilla organization stated some years ago that he would welcome a third world war because the Arab nations had been neglected by the rest of the world and it was time that they stood up and took notice—even if through flames.

The verbal bantering between the nations concerning the status of the current

hostilities is unimportant. How many battles did the U.S. lose in Vietnam? We lost them all according to North Vietnam and won them all according to the Pentagon. Why are Israel and the Arab nations expected to be any different?

Remembering how and why the Jewish nation of Israel was created some 20-plus years ago, one must realize that Israel is fighting for her very existence. The return of Israeli-held Arab lands or the value of that land is really not important. In reality, what is important, is the doctrinal conflict between the Jews and the Arabs—a conflict based on the religious hatred of the Jews by the Arabs (and vice versa). This hate has been fanned hot by the many events created by outside powers.

The role the U.S. has

played in aid to Israel has been crucial, particularly in view of the need by this country for Arab oil. Whose side are we on anyway?

The Soviet Union has played and continues to play no less of an important part, as did Britain and the power nations of the 40's. The interests involved are obviously not just the Arabs and the Jews. Consequently, it makes this war far from "worthless". The potential of the Mid East is far more reaching than Vietnam is or ever was but may prove to become so.

War is no answer, it is true, but hundreds of people more important than the Barometer managing editor have made that statement for many years. What is needed is an alternative to war which apparently has not been found as yet. The first statement, without a constructive alternative, is truly worthless.

Wes Pike  
Research Assist.—Ag Chem

### Energy crisis?

To the Editor:

With the current energy crisis and University campaign cut back on the consumption of electricity, the reasons for the flood lights being on at Parker Stadium every night totally escapes me.

If the University is already under its goal of a 15 per cent cut back, the electricity required for the flood lights could be put to good use for safety lighting around campus. If not, floodlights use a lot of electricity.

Neither does it make much sense to shut off air conditioning in buildings only to heat the rooms so hot you must have windows wide open to stay comfortable.

Stanley C. Frazier  
Senior—Ag. Economics



Monday, Oct. 15, 1973

# Eight fantastic subscription flicks.

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<p>STACY KEACH ROBERT STEPHENS HUGH GRIFFITH JOHN OSBORNE'S</p> <p><b>LUTHER</b></p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY GUY GREEN SCREENPLAY BY EDWARD ANHALT</p>	<p>THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY OF ENGLAND ALAN BATES LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN PLOWRIGHT ANTON CHEKHOV'S</p> <p><b>THREE SISTERS</b></p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY LAURENCE OLIVIER</p>	<p>BROCK PETERS MELBA MOORE RAYMOND ST. JACQUES KURT WEILL &amp; MAXWELL ANDERSON'S</p> <p><b>LOST IN THE STARS</b></p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY DANIEL MANN SCREENPLAY BY ALFRED HAYES</p>	<p>ALAN BATES JESSICA TANDY RICHARD O'CALLAGHAN SIMON GRAY'S</p> <p><b>BITLEY</b></p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY HAROLD PINTER</p>

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Oct. 29, 1973	Oct. 30, 1973
Nov. 12, 1973	Nov. 13, 1973
Dec. 10, 1973	Dec. 11, 1973
Jan. 21, 1974	Jan. 22, 1974
Feb. 4, 1974	Feb. 5, 1974
Mar. 11, 1974	Mar. 12, 1974
April 8, 1974	April 9, 1974
May 6, 1974	May 7, 1974

# Kris, Rita in concert: band whips monotony

By Keith Klippstein  
Barometer Writer

Bobby McGee's best friend and the Delta Lady paid visit to Oregon State University's "blimp hangar," better known as Gill Coliseum last Friday.

The Kris Kristofferson-Rita Coolidge concert is the first of three scheduled University musical shows for fall term. Blood, Sweat and Tears (Nov. 9) and War (Nov. 30) remain on the calendar.

Kristofferson, swooping into Corvallis from Mexico City, opened the show with a quick, upbeat tune. At immediate listening, his back-up band provided some fine licks. Included in the band were piano, organ, lead and bass guitar, drums and Kris on acoustic guitar. The tightness of the ensemble proved to be the hallmark of the show.

The bearded singer-writer spoke at ease to the audience during the course of the concert. At one point, he said "We've got a good show tonight. At other concerts, we've started real ragged and tapered off." It was his intention to keep the show moving, but at times the concert slowed close to boredom.

The first half, however, was all first class as the ensemble put together crisp tunes. "Borderlord" and "Searchin'," and old Coasters tune gave Kris a chance to display his deep, sonorous voice.

Bobby McClure broke up the action

momentarily, lending "Mercedes Benz," a song he co-wrote with the late Janis Joplin, and a parody on Don McLean's "Vincent," linking the painter Van Gogh with "evil people" like Paul Gauguin.

Rita came out and opened with the Peggy Lee standard, "Fever." The band held up well with a fine arrangement, but it seemed like Rita was holding back the ferocity of the tune.

However, the next tune gave Rita a redeeming chance and she soared with her silky, clean voice, which was only disrupted with an annoying echo.

The Kristoffersons (Kris and Rita were married just over a week ago) got together and added some duo work before the closing. The highlight of the set came with "Help Me Make It Through the Night," one of Kris' earliest songs. The blending of their voices lended moments of joy as the tune weaved through the Coliseum.

Naturally, "Me and Bobby McGee" received the highest amount of recognition from the audience. The pure realism and personalization of the song makes it a favorite.

It proved, in total scope, a different evening for the student population and community to have a concert like this happen. While the show slowed to monotony, unbroken by variety, it was entirely professional while also being spontaneous and informal. Score it as a win.

# Organizations may lose status

The following list of student organizations have not submitted their 1973-74 annual report to the Activities Center and are about to lose their official recognition.

Organizations who wish to keep their recognition and be included in the Fussler's Guide for this year must file their report by Oct. 17. Loss of official recognition

means forfeiting the use of the MU for meetings and events and losing the right to hold fund raising events on campus. Any questions should be directed to the Activities Center, 754-2101.

## Study grants available

Grants are available for undergraduate projects through the Independent Study Program, said Steering Committee member Leonard J. Weber.

Undergraduate students who would like to conduct any special work, project or research but lack funds may apply for financial help from the ISP.

About \$1,500 has been allocated for the fund, and \$452 has already been awarded.

Weber said the committee "would like to help as many students as possible," and grants are usually not more than \$150 per research project.

Interested students should obtain an application at Bexell Hall 209, obtain support for the project from a faculty member, and submit the application to the Steering Committee for approval.

Questions may be directed to Weber, 754-1459.

Funding for the grants is from the OSU Foundation and ASOSU.

## Corvallis-OSU concert set for Tuesday night

Classic duo pianists Yarbrough and Cowan will open the Corvallis-OSU Music Association season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Gill Coliseum.

The concert is free to University students who present their student identification cards at the door.

Yarbrough and Cowan are a young husband and wife team who have toured in Europe and North America. The two specialize in concerts to universities.

Their program will include classical pieces from composers such as Brahms, Milhaus and Clementi.

Season tickets for the six Corvallis-OSU Music Association concerts may be purchased at the door or by calling Darlene Burgess, executive secretary, at 753-8431.

Adult season tickets are \$10; children and OSU spouses are \$3.

- Agriculture Executive Council
- American Nuclear Society
- Art Student Union
- Baptist Student Union
- Beta Gamma Sigma
- Black Student Union
- Black Women's Coalition
- Bridge Club
- Caliper
- Campus Action
- Chemical Engineers, American Institute of
- Chinese Christian Fellowship
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
- Circle K Club
- American Computing Machines, OS Student Society of
- Christian Science Organization
- Christian Athletes
- Distributive Education Clubs of America
- Electrical and Electronics Engineers
- English Students Association
- Geology Club
- Geophysical Society
- German Club
- Horticulture Club
- Industrial Engineers
- Intercollegiate Council
- Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship
- Italian Club
- Japanese Beavers
- Junior Inter Fraternity Council
- K. B. V. R. Television
- Korean Student Association
- Manufacturing Engineers
- Masque and Dagger
- Masters of Business Administration
- Mechanical Engineering Technology Association
- Mortarboard
- Mountain Club
- MU Beta Beta
- National Park and Recreation Association
- Native American Indian Club
- Norwegian Students Abroad
- Omicron Nu
- Orange O
- Panhellenic
- Pharmacy Executive Council
- Phi Chi Theta
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Phi Lambda Upsilon
- Physical Education Men's Club
- Poetry Interest Group
- Promenaders, Folk Dance
- Raguet Works
- Rally Committee
- Residence Hall Association
- Range Management Club
- Russian Club
- Sea Horses
- Semper Fidelis Club
- Seventh Day Adventist Student
- Sigma Tau Fraternity
- Ski Club
- Skydivers
- Social Science Student Union
- Tau Beta Pi
- Thai Student Association
- Thanes
- Women's Physical Education Majors Club
- Young Americans for Freedom
- Young Voters for the President



"Keep on tellin' me about the good life, Elton, because it makes me puke."

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Reggie Allen gets the job done in stopping Duckling punt returner Frank Ehret (13). Allen also contributed in offensive attack as the Baby Beavers topped the Oregon JV pigskinners, 27-19, for their second win of the season. (Staff photo by Don Ryan)

# Davis punt return sends JV's to 27-19 decision

By Keith Klippstein  
Barometer Writer

Everett Davis' electrifying 79-yard touchdown punt return jolted Oregon State's JV gridders to a 27-19 victory over the Oregon Ducklings.

The freshman from Modesto, Cal., took his last of seven punts to paydirt with only 2:01 remaining in the contest. The see-saw battle ended with the Beavers nabbing a 24-19 lead.

After four quick downs by the Duckling 11, the OSU JV club countered once more with a Greg Hirschberger 22-yard field goal to clinch the victory, upping the Baby Beavers' record to 2-0.

Oregon scored first in the tilt with Les Duman's reception of a Ken Spencer pass from the OSU seven. The Duckling touchdown was set up by Reggie Allen's fumble at the U. of O. 49.

Later in the first quarter, OSU quarterback Kyle Grossart guided his team to scoring turf in five plays and 65 yards, capped by Andy Mason's pass catch, covering 34 yards. Grossart threw four times during the drive, completing three for 65 yards.

Hirschberger chipped in the first of two field goals early in the following quarter. The Beaver placekicker split the uprights from the 19-yard stripe.

Darrell Mehl, Oregon's roving linebacker, picked off a Grossart aerial later in the quarter and returned it 46 yards to the Beaver goal area. Gary Schaefer, a 6-6, 230-pound defensive tackle, crashed through the defenses and stopped U. of O.'s point after touchdown (PAT) attempt. At half, U. of O. led 13-10.

Mason's punting for the Beavers saved the hometowners many times, and one turned into a touchdown. The OSU punter's third quarter boot from the

Duckling 33 sailed high into the air and was downed by anxious Beavers at the one-yard line.

On the next play Hurst fumbled, and signal caller Tom Cafferty recovered and fumbled once more. This time, OSU's Gene Dales was there, and after repossession, Tom Chamberlain punched it from the one.

The Ducklings got their tally on a 41-yard drive, aided by a short Mason punt deep in Beaver territory. In nine plays, Hurst burst into the goal zone from the two. Again the Beavers' Schaeffer halted the kick conversion.

OSU tried to quickly recover with signal caller Chamberlain leading the Beavers on a shaky 44-yard drive, but was stopped by an interception at the U. of O. 45.

The hometowners' defense held on and the reward was Davis' winning punt return. Davis took seven punts and ran them back 173 yards for the afternoon.

## JV Stats

Game Stats	U of O	OSU
UO Ducklings	7	6
OSU Baby Beavers	3	7
U of O—Duman 7 pass from Spencer (Gilliland kick)		
OSU—Mason 33 pass from Grossart (Hirschberger kick)		
OSU—Hirschberger FG 19		
U of O—Mehl 46 interception return (kick blocked)		
OSU—Chamberlain 1 run (Hirschberger kick)		
U of O—Hurst 2 run (kick blocked)		
OSU—Davis 79 punt return (Hirschberger kick)		
OSU—Hirschberger FG 22		
First downs	8	17
Rushes-yards	52	156
Passing yardage	32	173
Kickoff returns	6	100
Punt returns	3	173
Interception returns	1	10
Passing	3	114
Punts	11	429
Punting average	39	40
Fumbles lost	5	7
Penalties-yards	9	91

### THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



# Barometer: classified

<b>Housing</b> Fillmore Inn - \$79.50, all utilities included. Few units left, singles only, no pets. 755 NW 23rd, 752-8644. <b>Roommates Wanted</b> Need two roommates to share new three bedroom house in Albany. Tom Pratt, 928 4171 days, 926-3942 evenings. Female roommate wanted now or winter & spring terms. Fall Quarters, \$70 a month. Call 753-2473. Wanted 2 roommates to share 3 bdrm. trailer home. \$55 plus utilities. Call Dave at 752-2073. <b>Special Notices</b> Do you value a fine cup of coffee? We do, at THE BEANERY, 21st & Monroe (around the corner from Soup Kitchen). We carry a complete line of imported gourmet coffee, tea, accessories. GRAND OPENING: the week of Oct. 10 (Wed.) to Oct. 17 (Wed.). Come VISIT US FOR A FREE CUP OF COFFEE. Open Mon-Sat 9-6. <b>Special Events</b> JEWISH STUDENTS Hillel Foundation, OSU, presents a get-together of Jewish students from Oregon colleges for a weekend at Devils Lake, at the beach. Fri., Oct. 19-21 is the weekend. The fee is \$16 for food, lodging and facilities. Please contact Mike Gildesgame, 529 NW 19th, 753-5660 or Roy Feinberg, 116 Hawley, 754-2210. Make checks payable to OSU Hillel Foundation. Call collect one of the above. <b>Motorcycles</b> '71 Suzuki 350, excellent cond., good gas mileage, 2 helmets. \$400, 752-5227.	<b>Food and Drink</b> Fresh home grown Farm Fresh Produce, featuring canning tomatoes, corn, apples, bell peppers and squash. 4 miles south of Corvallis on 99 W. 753-3007. LOOK! The Cider sale has started! 10 a.m. 5 p.m. daily Food Tech. Bldg. Ask about bulk sales. 754-3131. Senior Nite at Lum Lee's. Every Tues. 9:11-30 p.m. 10 cent glass of beer for card holders. <b>For Sale</b> For Sale: 24" Schwinn Super Sport. Call 753-0291, \$100. Firewood for sale, Forestry Club. Peavy Hall A108A. For information or orders call 754-2222. A veritable jungle of indoor plants and things. THE ARBORETUM, 5th and Washington, 753-9407, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. MEL'S MUSIC ACUSTIC GUITAR SALE. Classic and folk sale ends Oct. 20. 2025 NW Circle. <b>Animals</b> JUST IN-New shipment salt water fish, 1/2 Smokey 1/2 German Shepard puppies, Cock-a-tails, Peach Face Love Birds, parakeets. THE MENAGERIE, 1680 S.W. 35th, 753-1312. FREE! Good looking, at least half German Shepard puppies. Call 752-6451. Australian Shepard Pups, 6 weeks. Blue or Black and white. Call 753-7710. <b>Meetings</b> Marketing Club meeting Tues., Oct. 16, 8 p.m. in MU 208.	<b>Classes</b> Weight Losers! Wed. evening rap sessions. Call Nancy at 752-5762 (evenings) for details. Sponsored by The Experimental College. PRIMAL FEELING PROCESS. Based on Primal Theory. Trained by Janov, trained director. Oregon Feeling Center, Eugene, Or. 97401. 342-1916. <b>Typewriters</b> ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED. STUDENT DISCOUNT ON REPAIRS, AND DISCOUNTS GIVEN ON PURCHASES. CORVALLIS BUSINESS MACHINES, 111 2nd and Monroe. 753-2679. Calculators, adding & typewriting machines new and reconditioned. 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New, unused, excellent machine, must see to appreciate. \$475 or best offer. Dean, 752-1467. For Sale: 23, 8 track tapes - \$20. Panasonic 8 track tape, radio - \$90. 753-4518. For Sale: Kenwood KA-2002 amplifier 17 watt channel, low power, good sound, original packaging, guarantee. \$85, 753-2577. For Sale: At discount NEW SX 828, \$399; SX 626, \$269. Dual 1216, \$145; Dual 1218, \$180; Dual 1229, \$220. Call 752-6497 after 5:30 p.m. STEREO GOOD OR BROKEN - We will take your stereo on consignment and sell for you. Contact Driftwood Music, 1557 Monroe. 752-1787.	<b>Used Cars</b> '66 Caprice power steering, brakes, windows, seats. Dependable. Must sell to stay at OSU. \$600 Call 752-7297. 1960 Pontiac Catalina, excellent running condition, sound body, good rubber. \$250 or offer. 752-0029. <b>Trans. and Travel</b> Need ride from Monroe - Mon. Thurs. to Lincoln Elem. School and back. Leave Monroe around 7 a.m. return 5 p.m. 847-3779. <b>Personal Notices</b> Hey Handsome: meeting you was the best thing I could ever have done. Ego the Amo. Cute Hiney. BOYCOTT "CONTEST" - Remember McDonalds donated \$250,000 to the Nixon re-election campaign to quash the proposed minimum wage increase (which Nixon vetoed last month). Confused and unhappy? Try an Antioch Weekend. See Newman House, or call 752-4594. Dear "BOYCOTT" - The facts are that McDonalds gave no money to the Nixon re-election campaign. Ray Kroc may have given some, but he's also given away over \$7 million to charity. It's a sad day in our country when a man can't donate to the political party of his own choosing! GRACE is what's happening...to you...for you...with you...Sunday mornings 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Grace Lutheran Church, 21st & Harrison. 21er's! Listen to the music by Rich, Sun, and Mon. nights at MOTHER'S MATTRESS FACTORY TAVERN. Hot Lips, Today is the first day of the rest of your life, start it right with Heidelberg! Happy 21st.	<b>Personal Notices</b> Richard Allen Newton. Claim no responsibility for misnomer of 10 12 Baro. Apologize for blind obedience to editor. Truce. -Otto. Loki baby, watch out for stray lightning bolts. Thor. Peter, Lord, I'll follow you anywhere, but I'm too busy to go to the IVCF Conference, Oct. 19-21. Angel Gabriel: We're tired of your fishy excuses Pete. Repent lest your heart be hardened. Candidate - Congrats on your completely sat. Chit for your first phase of training. Bunny Hunch. Thor, I stand revealed. Don't play with lightning or you'll start a forest fire. Loki. Blue: The flame still burns. Love Storm. The \$250,000 Ray Kroc (McDonalds) contribution is the kind of political favors money that further corrupted an already crooked administration. Make an appointment to get your mug shot, in color at the same price as black and white. Do it today at Bail or Hise Studios. Help Problem Intervention Teams sponsored by Office of Student Services available to assist you. Tuesday and Wednesday, MU 103, 11-1 p.m. and Tuesday night 6-9 p.m. Gertrude - Let's you and I listen to RICH by the fire tonight at MOTHERS. All students, faculty and staff. Deadline for submitting poetry, art, fiction, nonfiction, and photography for the winter issue of PRISM is Oct. 17. Ag Hall 409 or 229. We gonna make you BOOGIE! "Brown Sugar" next Sat. nite, 9:12 p.m. MU Ballroom, only \$1.
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# Barometer: sports

The drought is over

## Beavers squash Washington 31-7

By Rich Newton  
Barometer Writer

It wasn't picture perfect, but it was a win. Oregon State's first win in fact, as they caught the Washington Huskies by surprise 31-7, in Seattle Saturday. The hometowners played the game according to the old football cliché: they marched all over the field, but couldn't cross the goal line.

The Beaver defense was helped in its cause by five Huskie fumbles and four interceptions, one a 66-yard touchdown return by Dennis Downey that broke Washington's spirit.

OSU started the game on a familiar note. The opening kickoff slid through Dick Maurer's legs and neither Ray Taroli nor Wilson Morris could get a hold on it. The Huskies recovered on the Beaver eight yard line.

Washington used four plays and two time-outs to cover the short yardage for the score, with only 2:40 gone in the first quarter.

"The only thing I could think about was 'here we go again,'" said Coach Dee Andros after the game. "But I thought they showed a hellava lot of character to get back out there and win."

The Beavers took the ball following the kickoff from their own 28 to the Husky 37 when U. of W.'s Bob Boustead (brother of the Beaver flanker) intercepted Alvin White. It looked to be a long afternoon until two plays later, Ron Bradford recovered a Washington fumble on the 36-yard line.

OSU took only three plays to score as Taroli went up the middle on third down and broke loose for a 30-yard touchdown.

The Beavers got their next score when Washington's premier punter Skip Boyd took a bad snap from center on fourth down, was forced run and ended up short of the first down.

OSU's second touchdown was set up

by a diving fourth down catch by tight end Rod Petersen on the three-yard line.

Neither team could score for the rest of the half. Washington managed to shut off the Beaver offense and halted their own with three fumbles.

Oregon State appeared to catch the Huskies by surprise by heavily relying on their ground game. White attempted only seven passes in 35 offensive plays, and Beaver backs gained 107 yards in the first two quarters.

The Huskies came out in the second half ready for the OSU running game. But not before Downey got in his interception touchdown.

"There is no question about it," said Andros. "I think that interception by Downey broke their backs."

### Maurer, Fair gain UW game honors

Dick Maurer and Craig Fair picked up Player of the game honors as a result of their play against Washington Saturday.

Maurer gained 79 yards rushing and 33 yards on pass receptions to give him the Offensive Player of the Game award.

Fair made 16 tackles, nine of them unassisted and recovered a fumble to get the Defensive award.

Player of the Game selections are made by press covering the game with voting taking place just after the end of the game.

After OSU stopped another Husky drive and took the ball over on downs, White had to turn to his passing game to move the ball. But the passing game took on a new look; White ran with the ball when he didn't have a receiver open.

"They were real leery of our passing attack and we were able to run," commented Andros. "When they tightened up on that, we were able to pass."

Andros indicated that the wet and windy game conditions helped them decide to open up with the running game.

Andros was also happy to find that his second team offense was able to move the ball. Steve Gervais came in early in the fourth quarter and led the Beavers on a 44-yard scoring drive, capped by a six-yard keeper for the score by the sophomore from Puyallup.

Elvin Momon shined when he was sent in for Taroli gaining 49 yards on eight carries, including a 20-yard romp around left end that set up a Beaver scoring threat ended only by the final gun.

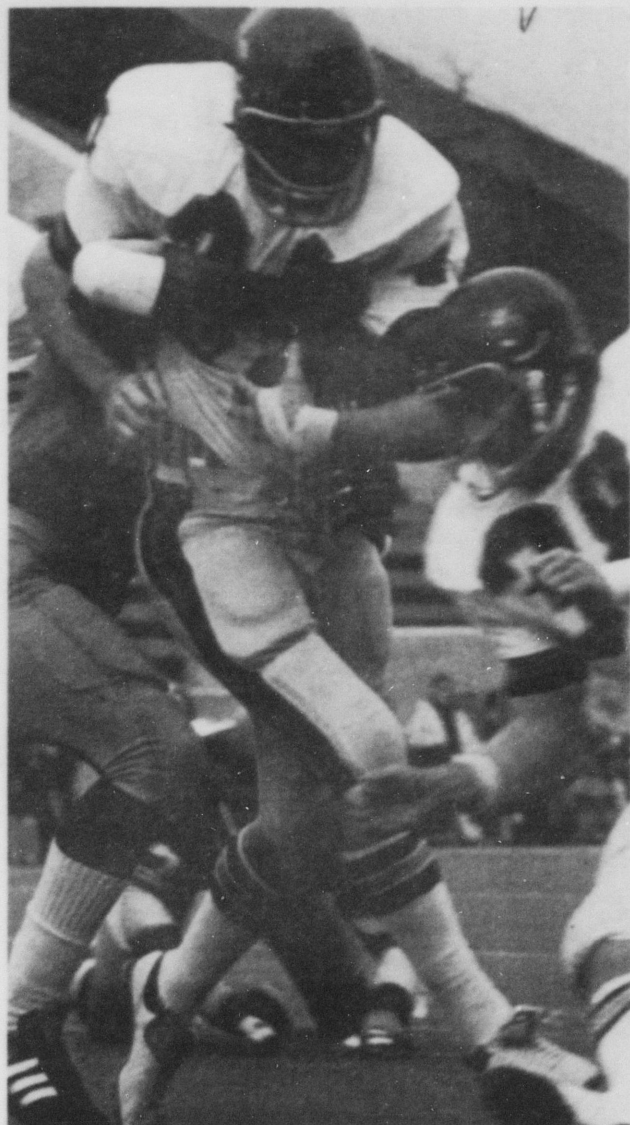
"I was real proud of our running game, said Andros. "I think we need a win so bad, and this gave us a great shot in the arm."

Washington used all three of their quarterbacks, none of which could keep the ball out of the Beaver defender's hands. And it was the highly touted 'discovery,' Chris Rwoland, so effective in the final quarter against California last week, who threw the interception to Downey for his score.

"Jimmy (Owens) has a real young football club and they made a lot of mistakes," said Andros.

Meanwhile, White threw but two interceptions and connected on more than half of his passes for the first time this season.

"We're just looking to Cal and the rest of our schedule," added Andros.



An unidentified Washington player brings down Gerald McEldowney (34) after he returns an interception five yards in the fourth quarter Saturday. The Beavers intercepted four passes on the way to picking up their first win of the season 31-7. (Staff photo by Galen Momb)

### Beaver Stats

UW	OSU
First downs	18 18
Net yards rushing	181 236
Net yards passing	134 124
Passing (A-C)	29-9-417-10-2
Total net yards	315 360
Fumbles (No. lost)	7-5 4-1
Penalties (No. -yds)	5-46 8-76
Punts (No. -avg.)	2-44.5 5-36.8

OSU	UW
OSU	14 0 10 7-31
UW	7 0 0 6-7
Wash—Rowland 1 run (King kick)	
OSU—Taroli 30 run (Kulaas kick)	
OSU—White 1 run (Kulaas kick)	
OSU—Downey 66 pass interception (Kulaas kick)	
OSU—FG Kulaas 33	
OSU—Gervais 6 run (Kulaas kick)	
Estimated attendance—55,000	

Individual Rushing—OSU			
	TCB	Yds.	Avg. Lg.
Maurer	15	79	5.3 20
Taroli	16	52	3.3 30
Momon	8	49	6.1 20
White	9	22	2.4 9
Gervais	4	15	3.7 8
Overton	1	5	5.0 5
Ritchie	1	7	7.0 7
Cecil	1	7	7.0 7

Individual passing—OSU			
	PA	PC	HI Yds.
White	15	8	2 106
Gervais	2	2	0 18

Individual receiving—OSU			
	No.	Yds.	Long
Maurer	3	33	14
Taroli	2	21	18
Stewart	2	27	24
Petersen	1	23	23
Overton	1	11	11
Momon	1	9	9

PACIFIC-8 STANDINGS			
	W	L	GB
Southern Cal	2	0	—
UCLA	1	0	1/2
Oregon	1	0	1/2
Oregon State	1	1	1
California	1	1	1
Stanford	0	1	1 1/2
Washington St.	0	1	1 1/2
Washington	0	2	2

Saturday's results:	
Oregon State 31, Washington 7	
Oregon 41, California 10	
Southern Cal 46, Washington State 35	
UCLA 59, Stanford 13	

## OSU harriers win home meet

By Jim Cassinelli  
Barometer Writer

The OSU varsity cross country team took the title in the second race of the Oregon State Invitational at Avery Park. The Beavers were in a close battle with Spokane Community College winning by five, 42-47.

The Beavers' top four men finished in the top ten but the key runner for OSU was Scott Jackson, according to Coach Berny Wagner. "Jackson was behind three Spokane runners going into the last half mile and passed two of them to give us a four-point swing." Jackson finished 17th in 20:13 for the four-mile course.

For OSU, Leonard Hill was

the highest placer finishing with a 5th in 19:33 followed by Jose Amaya in 6th at 19:134. Hailu Ebba and Chris Carey completed the team scoring with 9th and 10th place finishes respectively.

University of Nevada runners took the top two spots but their team could only manage third place with a total of 67. Domingo Tibaduiza broke the old Avery course record by nearly ten seconds with a clocking of 19:15.2. Bill Scobey, running for the Mad River Track Club, held the record of 19:24.6 set in 1971. Tibaduiza's teammate, Hans Menet, finished second in 19:16.

Wagner was pleased with the team effort. "We were

pleased with the grouping of Hill, Amaya, Ebba and Carey in the top ten. The runners are not peaking yet, but they are coming along well and the future looks good."

In the first race the OSU Rooks didn't do as well, finishing 4th with 99 points. Spokane Falls Community College took first place with 32 points led by the individual winner Rick Barbero in 20:18.8. Tony Keller led the Rooks, finishing 10th in 20:51.

Wagner praised the Nevada and SCC teams, noting that the two Nevada runners had "an outstanding run on that course" and saying Spokane had "an outstanding junior college team." The next meet for the Beavers is the Nor-

thern Division on Oct. 27 on the Avery Park course.

### TEAM SCORES

#### Race One

OSU	42
Spokane CC	47
Nevada	67
Humboldt State	81
Portland	161

#### Race Two

Spokane Falls CC	32
Spokane CC JV's	56
Bellevue CC	74
OSU Rooks	99
Linfield	140

Monday, Oct. 15, 1973