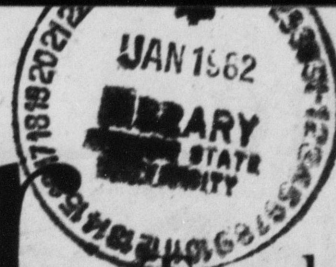


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# Budgets dominate ASOSU docket

By KIM ADAMS  
of the Barometer

Various money-related issues will receive attention from the Associated Students of OSU Senate this term, said Valarie Wade, first vice president.

Several monetary issues will be discussed at the 41st ASOSU Senate meeting, scheduled for 7 tonight in Memorial Union room 105.

A resolution supporting a reduction in Oregon's property tax relief fund in order to reduce the state budget deficit will be introduced at tonight's meeting, Wade said.

If approved, the resolution will be presented to the Oregon Legislature as a statement of the ASOSU Senate's position on the issue, she added.

"I'm sure the resolution will be debated heavily," Wade continued.

The resolution states that the reduction in property tax relief is desirable because the program was created to distribute a budget surplus that no longer exists, because tuition increases (an alternate plan to reduce the deficit) prevent capable students from obtaining higher education and because a sales tax (another proposed budget alternative) has been consistently rejected by Oregon voters.

The resolution was submitted by John O'Connell, ASOSU pharmacy senator.

In other business tonight, senators are expected to discuss a resolution dealing with the ASOSU budget, Wade said.

The resolution concerns the allocation of senate funds, said Wade, adding that it is intended to make it easier for groups seeking ASOSU funding to understand the procedure.

The original bill was rejected in committee, but the same committee is expected to introduce a similar bill tonight, Wade explained. She said the new bill has not been released.

A resolution to recognize the newly reforming Liberal Arts Council also will be discussed tonight, Wade said. Because of dwindling participation in the past, the council was disbanded.

"It became inactive, so they now need to be re-recognized to obtain (ASOSU) funds," she said.

Tonight's emphasis on budget issues is expected to continue at senate meetings throughout the term, she added.

"We're going to be looking at everything very closely," Wade said. "Every activity funded by OSU will have to provide some really strong arguments as to how students will benefit from further funding."

## About fee uses

# Students can air opinions

By KIM ADAMS  
of the Barometer

Once a term, each OSU student pays \$68.50 for incidental fees, a service most students know little about and have virtually no control over.

To counteract this lack of student input, the Incidental Fees Committee and the Associated Students of OSU public and student affairs task forces are conducting a survey of how students think their money should be spent.

The four-page questionnaires were mailed Monday and will reach 700 students, according to Teresa Gibson, Public Affairs Task Force director.

"We're doing this to find out what most of the student body would like us to do," said Gibson, adding that ASOSU and the Incidental Fees Committee have considerable influence over the allocation of students' money.

The survey contains questions about athletics, the Memorial Union, the Student Health Center and incidental fees, as well as questions submitted by members of task forces and special interest groups, Gibson said.

"In order to do a complete and valid survey, a costly process is involved," she said, explaining that the high cost has made it necessary to minimize the number of people participating in the survey.

"We wanted to include 10 percent of the student body," she said. Because of cost only 4 percent of OSU students actually will receive surveys. These students were selected randomly through the registrar's office, Gibson said.

A 75 percent return is needed to constitute a

legitimate survey, she added.

The survey will cost \$1,400 to conduct, she said. The cost will be divided as \$1,200 from incidental fees, \$100 from the Student Affairs Task Force and \$100 from the Academic Affairs Task Force, Gibson added.

"It's an awful lot of money to be used on a project, but we feel it's worthwhile to get feedback from students," she said. "Students pay \$68.50 a term, so they have a right to voice their opinions."

Of the \$1,400, approximately \$700 will be used for statistical analysis, which includes keypunch and computer time, she said. Other expenses involved are paper and postage, registrar's fees and final report printing.

Students are asked to mail in the questionnaires by Monday Feb. 1, Gibson said. Students who have not responded by that time will be contacted by senators from their schools, who will answer any questions and encourage students to mail in surveys.

"This is a good chance for the senators to meet some of their constituents," she said.

Feb. 16 is the last day questionnaires will be accepted. Then, the data will be compiled by keypunch and will be analyzed through a computer. The results will be available April 1, Gibson said.

"It's really important for students who receive surveys to fill them out completely and get them in by Feb. 1," she said. "It will make our job a lot easier, and it will make the results more accurate."

"The responses will be confidential and handled by a minimum number of people," she added.

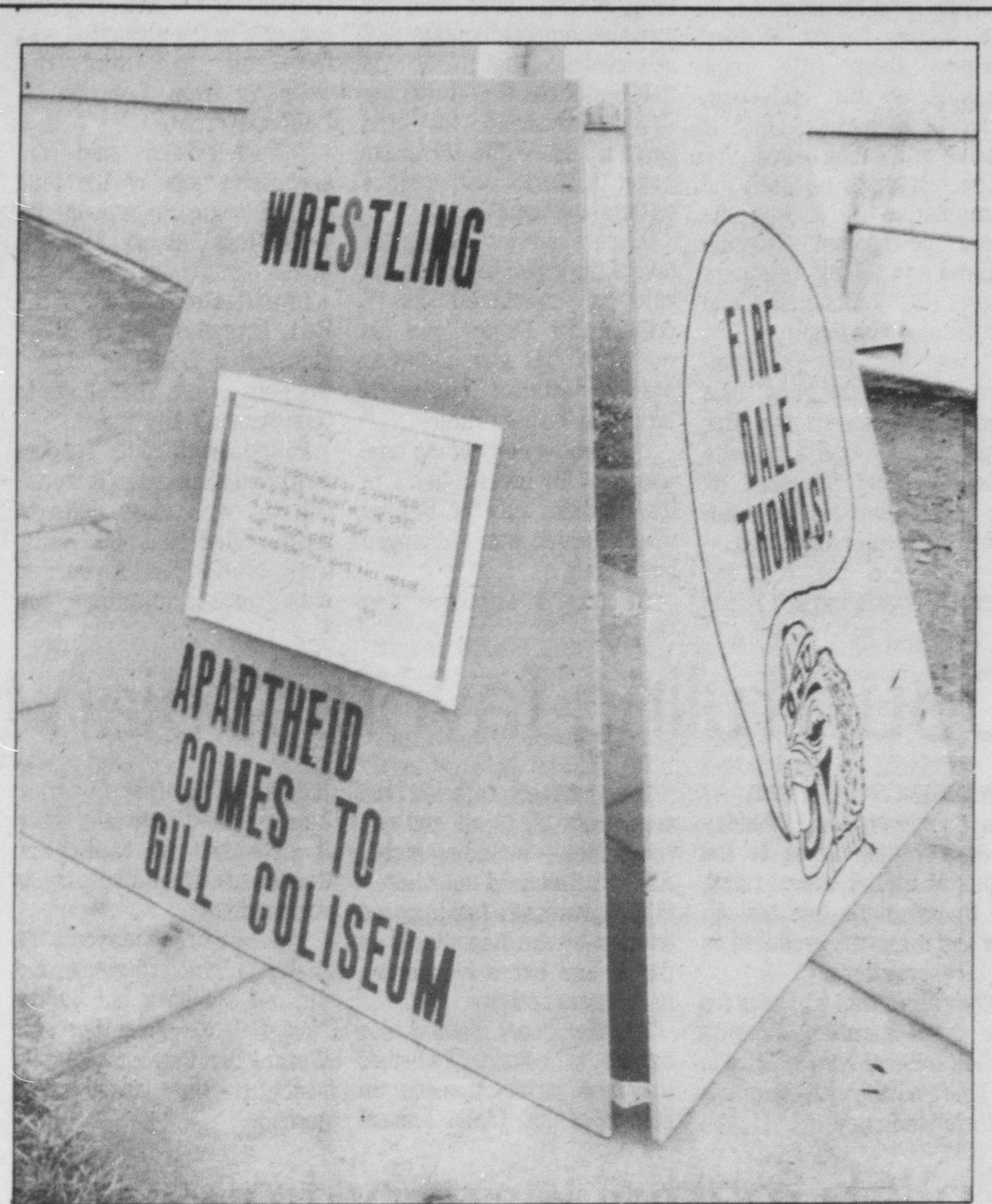


Photo by Russ Jacobson

A number of words were rearranged and some poetry added to the OSU Wrestling publicity sign, which was stolen last week. The sign, normally outside of Langton Hall, was found chained to a post near the Milam Hall Monday morning.

# Wrestling sign defaced

By EVE CRESS  
of the Barometer

On Jan. 18, officials from the OSU wrestling office notified Campus Security that a sign, donated to the department by the Beaver Believers, had been stolen.

On Monday, that sign was returned — defaced and chained to a post near Milam Hall — said head wrestling coach Dale Thomas.

The three-sided orange sign was used to inform the public about wrestling matches and was designed from an OSU student's public relations project for a journalism class, said Pam Hutchinson, the sign's designer and junior in liberal arts.

When returned, the sign's wrestling match message had been transformed to:

Coach Thomas believes in apartheid  
"I'm glad you support me," he cried  
He thinks that it's great  
That Oregon State  
prefers that the white race preside

On another side, Benny Beaver was depicted as saying, "Coach Thomas Believes in Apartheid."

The third side of the sign was defaced with a barbed-wire background and a "Home Wrestling Match" schedule:

- Jan. 15 Pretoria U.
- Jan. 32 Johannesburg U.

- Feb. 30 Orange Free State
- March 15 Cape Town Tech
- April 1 Auschwitz State

"It's incorrect to say I'm for apartheid," Thomas said. "I'm in no way a supporter of apartheid."

He added that Monday morning he had spent three hours in Philomath schools speaking about the problems South Africa is facing and their possible solutions.

Thomas said he is not sure who defaced the sign. "I don't know who I'm accusing," Thomas explained. "But with it sitting over by that (history department) office, it could have come from Ferguson."

D. Edwin Ferguson, to whom Thomas referred, is a history professor and member of the advisory board for the Black Cultural Center.

Ferguson said Monday that he had not heard of the sign theft and did not know who could have defaced it. "I don't approve of that kind of activity," he said, referring to the theft and defacement of OSU property.

Campus Security Sgt. Bill Slade said security officers are investigating the theft. He added that no suspect or suspects have yet been identified.

"It is malicious and a deliberate attempt to do harm for me," Thomas said. "It doesn't sound like the words of an educated person — it rhymes — that's nice."

# Gang yields Dozier photo

ROME (UPI) — The Red Brigades who kidnapped U.S. Gen. James Dozier Monday released their fifth communique on the abduction, including a picture of their captive with a long beard.

The terrorists released the communique by calling the Rome newspaper *Giornale D'Italia* and telling its editors where the document and picture could be found.

It was the first full communique from the gang since Jan. 16, and came a day after Rome police found a cassette, tape recording prepared by the gang that briefly mentioned the Dozier abduction.

Police said the recorded message was found in a Rome

suburb Sunday after a telephone tip. They said the message did not contain any new evidence that might help find Dozier but that it was the first word from the Red Brigades since the terrorists issued a fourth communique on the abduction Jan. 16.

Officers did not release the text of the taped message, but said it contained sharp criticism of Dozier and his role in NATO and hinted at possible attacks on police targets in the near future.

They said a copy of the tape was sent to investigators in the northern city of Verona where Dozier was kidnapped last month.

The tape's existence was

confirmed after investigators said one of the Red Brigades suspects in the abduction was involved in smuggling weapons from Lebanon to Italian terrorists.

The television said the aggressive tone of the tape caused concern among investigators about Dozier's fate.

Investigators said one of the Red Brigades suspected of kidnapping Dozier smuggled weapons from Lebanon to terrorists in Italy.

Police identified the suspect as Antonio Savasta, a terrorist veteran with close links to former Red Brigades Rome chief, Mario Moretti, charged with masterminding the

gang's kidnapping and killing of former Prime Minister Aldo Moro three and a half years ago.

Investigators said Savasta was known to have taken part in several trips to Lebanon to procure weapons for the Red Brigades from Palestinian suppliers.

They said one trip took place in August 1979 when Savasta and Moretti picked up a consignment of 50 Sterling submachine guns in Lebanon, carried them back to Italy by sailboat, and distributed them to Red Brigades' cells in the Venice region.

Moretti, now in jail, also was known to have made numerous trips to Libya.

## Northwest News

### Legislative leaders lack detailed plan

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Legislature moves into its second week of special session business Monday, still without a firm plan for balancing the state's budget.

House Speaker Hardy Myers (D-Portland) says he's moving his Democratic majority in the House toward a narrowing of options. But, so far, lawmakers in the lower chamber have yet to agree on hiking taxes or cutting into the property tax relief fund to balance the government's budget.

Most Democratic members agree that budgets — slashed \$63 million by the Joint Ways and Means Committee — have been cut enough.

But many Republicans, including Gov. Vic Atiyeh, don't. And all but a couple of GOP members still don't support tax hikes, further widening the gap between themselves and the majority party.

Atiyeh called lawmakers to Salem Jan. 18 to begin what most hope will be a two-week gathering. Without some budget adjustments, the state will find itself \$237 million short by July 1983.

To keep the state out of the red, lawmakers must either raise revenues or take what's needed — some \$100 million — from other sources.

By law, revenue-raising legislation must begin in the House. That leaves the Senate to cool its heels, waiting for fellow members across the rotunda to come to a resolution of their differences.

### BPA wants rate increases

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration, a long-time supplier of cheap hydroelectric power, Monday proposed rate hikes of up to 80 percent that left Northwest utilities scrambling to figure what effect they would have on their customers.

BPA Administrator Peter Johnson met with the top brass of utilities from throughout the Northwest to break the bad news, brought on by inflation and the Washington Public Power Supply System's troubled future.

The cost of a kilowatt-hour of priority firm power would jump from a 1.14 cent average to between 1.85 and 2.05 cents on Oct. 1 under the proposal, which will undergo review by customers at hearings later this year before being presented to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

### 'Sting' raises controversy

THE DALLES (UPI) — Area residents Monday protested a narcotics "sting" operation conducted in The Dalles last fall by undercover officers using job offers to arrange drug deals.

The group, called the Committee to Investigate Fraudulent Law Enforcement, planned a news conference Monday at which statements from people arrested in the operation would be presented, according to spokesman Eric Stovall.

The committee was prompted by an operation in which Wasco County sheriff's deputies posed as representatives of a construction firm.

Sheriff Robert Brown confirmed that deputies set up phony job interviews at a motel in The Dalles in late October or early November. During the interviews, he said, applicants were asked if they could obtain drugs. However, he said no promise of a job was made if a drug deal could be arranged.

### Church-goers find body

COOS BAY (UPI) — Police Monday were investigating the apparent slaying of a 19-year-old Coos Bay woman, whose body was found Sunday by church-goers.

Police refused to release the name of the young woman until the next of kin was notified.

Authorities said the woman suffered a neck wound, but the official cause of death was being withheld until an autopsy is completed.

The body was found on an ivy-covered hillside near downtown Coos Bay by a husband and wife on their way to church.

## Court ruling favors Indian tribe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday gave a major boost to the rights of Indian tribes, ruling 6-3 that Indians can tax oil, gas and minerals produced on their reservations.

The ruling was a victory for the 2,100-member Jicarilla Indian tribe of New Mexico in its court battle with the giants of the oil industry.

The justices rejected the arguments of 19 oil and gas companies — including Mobil, Atlantic Richfield and Gulf — that a severance tax imposed on them by the Jicarillas is an illegal and excessive burden on business activity.

The high court Monday also agreed to consider whether they have jurisdiction over an appeal of an Idaho federal

judge's ruling that Congress acted unconstitutionally when it extended the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment.

The justices stayed the Idaho judgment for now, but did not act on a bid by the National Organization for Women that they immediately overturn the lower court position.

In another ruling Monday, the court effectively reinstated the convictions of a former New York City police officer found guilty in the slayings of a pimp and a prostitute.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices struck down a lower court ruling that had overturned the murder convictions of William R. Phillips, who also was a star witness for the Knapp Commission's 1971 investigation of New York City police corruption.

Before starting a four-week recess, the court also:

— Affirmed a lower court ruling striking down a Louisiana voluntary school prayer law. The court rejected arguments that a child has a constitutional right to join in a voluntary prayer before classes begin.

— Ruled unanimously that Missouri rules limiting advertising by lawyers are too strict and unconstitutionally infringe on an attorney's right to free speech.

— Left intact a ruling that prohibits a utility company from charging its customers for planning and early construction of nuclear power plants that are never finished.

— Refused to disturb a decision awarding custody of a 12-year-old boy to his natural mother instead of to the grandparents who had raised him.

— Turned aside an appeal by controversial Texas financier Billie Sol Estes to his convictions for schemes involving tax evasion and investment fraud.

The high court's ruling in the natural resources tax case is particularly important to many Western Indian tribes that have massive deposits of oil, shale oil, uranium and natural gas on their reservations.

## Polish martial law continues

WARSAW (UPI) — Martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski refused Monday to end military rule but said many martial law restrictions may be lifted by the end of February.

"It is not possible to return to the status quo," he said.

Jaruzelski, in his first speech since he imposed the military regime Dec. 13, told

the re-convened Polish parliament that martial law "cannot be treated as an operation after which everything will return to the previous state."

The military regime, he said, "has become a bridge which makes possible a transition to stabilization in our country."

At the same time, Warsaw

radio said tightly rationed gasoline will go on sale to private motorists three days a month beginning Feb. 1. Jaruzelski also promised parliament that "some restrictions should be reduced by the end of this month."

After Jaruzelski's speech parliament was to consider writing the martial law decrees into permanent law.

## Power plant vents radioactive steam

ONTARIO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Ginna Nuclear Power plant was shut down and evacuated Monday because of a leak in the plant's steam generator that released radiation into the atmosphere.

Plant operators declared a site emergency.

Rochester Gas and Electric Corp. officials said "some radiation had been released into the atmosphere," but said they stopped the release of

radiation by shutting a vent.

Site crews were evaluating the extent of the radiation released at the plant, about 20 miles east of Rochester.

Ginna's alarm system went off shortly before 9:30 a.m. when a pressure drop in the plant's primary loop was detected. An alert level emergency was declared about 10 minutes later and a site emergency was declared shortly before 11 a.m.

Employees were evacuated except those in the technical support center and control room.

John Oberlies, an RG&E official, said there was a buildup of water in the primary loop, some of which contained radiation. The water traveled through a pressurizer into a holding tank.

## Reagan addresses Union at 6 p.m.

President Ronald Reagan will discuss possible tax increases and the economy during his first State of Union address at 6 tonight.

The speech will be televised on all major-network television channels.

As of Sunday, Reagan had reportedly not made a final decision on the tax increase. The president has resisted arguments concerning tax increases, citing them as unnecessary to cut the mounting federal deficit.

# Plankton proves popular

By MARSHA WOLFE  
of the Barometer

Imagine getting up in the morning and taking your daily dosage of Spirulina plankton.

Spirulina, a microscopic plant organism, is made directly from photosynthesis and is sold on the market in tablet form as a protein supplement.

Gaining popularity, Spirulina is not a miracle drug, but perhaps is the food of the future, said Larry Klein, Spirulina salesman and OSU speech department teaching assistant.

Klein began dealing with Spirulina, which grows in the high-alkaline waters of Lake Texcoco in Mexico, five months ago after researching it for approximately 18 months, he said.

Each green Spirulina tablet contains one-third of one gram of protein and tastes similar to sea vegetables.

"I first became interested when I saw someone sprinkle some blue-green powder on their oatmeal," Klein said. "I heard so many amazing things about Spirulina, that I wanted to find out for myself."

Since he began using the product, Klein said, he has gained increased energy and experienced a sense of well being. He also claimed that the texture of his hair has improved.

Klein works part-time as a product distributor for the Light Force Company, which manufactures Spirulina. The company is operated by Christopher Hills, a scientist appointed by a Mexican government company that grows the plankton.

Hills became involved in the research of Spirulina in 1965, when the World Hunger

Project was established through the Microalgae International Union, Klein said. In that organization's quest to solve world hunger, five Spirulina tablets are sent to starving countries for every 100 sold, he added.

"I feel that I am helping myself, helping people here and helping starving people in other countries by selling this product," Klein said.

According to Hills, Spirulina is the most concentrated of any known organic food. It contains 18 of the 22 known amino acids. Eight of these are essential to the body, he said.

Spirulina has been used as an energy aid or food replacement in dieting or fasting — it is the highest



Spirulina Plankton

known food source of iron and vitamin B-12 — and the claims to its usefulness have been excessive, Klein continued.

The plankton has been analyzed by the United Nations laboratories and approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to be sold as a vegetable nutritional supplement, as long as manufacturers make no medical claims.

Spirulina plankton may be obtained at most drug and health food stores.



Photo by Teri Davis

Larry Klein, an OSU Speech Teaching Assistant, discusses the protein value of the controversial Spirulina Plankton.

## Security arrests local man

Early Sunday morning, Campus Security officers cited an Albany man with second-degree criminal mischief after he allegedly drove his 1966 Chevrolet van across the lawn near McNary Hall.

Approximately \$100 in damage resulted, authorities estimated.

Cited was Patrick James Hawke, 21, who is scheduled for a hearing Feb. 11 in Benton County District Court, according to the Security report.

The report also said much of the lawn on the front side of McNary dining hall was damaged after Hawke's van was allegedly driven up to the entrance.

In other Campus Security news, Jeffrey G. Whitford, freshman in pre-engineering, of Heckart Lodge, reported Friday that approximately \$240 in car stereo equipment was taken from his 1965

Skylark.

Whitford reported his car was parked in CC lot when the window was pried open and a Sanyo AM/FM cassette deck and two Sampson stereo speakers were taken.

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## Atiyeh, lawmakers don't agree on cuts

By KEVIN DREW  
of the Barometer

Gov. Victor Atiyeh remained at an impasse Monday with state legislative leaders over how much to cut from the state budget for the 1983 fiscal year.

According to House Majority Leader Hardy Myers (D-Portland), he along with Senate President Fred Heard (D-Klamath Falls) met Monday to "review their position on how the budget deficit should be handled."

"Basically we told the governor we've really done about all we can do," Myers said after the meeting.

The governor has proposed \$120 million in total cuts, while the Legislature can only agree on \$60 million in cuts, Meyers said.

In legislative action Monday, the Senate approved bills from the House that extend unemployment benefits from 39 weeks to 52 weeks or one year.

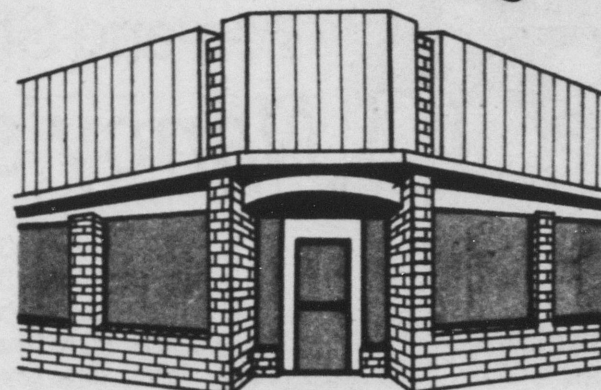
Also passed were house bills 3295 and 3299, dealing with authorization of waste-burning plants, and a redefinition of household income for renter relief purposes, respectively.

The waste-burning bill removes the authority of the Energy Facility Slight Council to inspect the burning of waste by facilities operating under 25,000 kilowatts.

The other bill concerning renter's relief only allows residents before Dec. 31, 1982 to file a refund claim. It also excludes individuals who report an income of more than \$17,500 annually from receiving refunds.

Important for students, said Dell Isham (D-Lincoln City), was that parents' contributions to a child maintaining a separate household also will be included in the calculations.

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## Income surcharge OK with limitations

A group of members of the Oregon House of Representatives reportedly has agreed to propose a tentative 5 percent income tax surcharge to balance the state budget.

While the group supposedly is composed chiefly of Democrats and needs only the support of few Republicans to pass such a proposal, the partisan overtone should not be permitted to cloud up what is otherwise a good proposal.

The proposal's idea is to levy a one-time 5-percent surcharge on personal incomes as a way of raising \$63 million to balance the state budget rather than continuing to chop and cut state government programs.

The proposal holds a great deal of merit.

Legislators should keep a few things in mind, however.

First, this is a 5 percent surcharge. Students of Oregon's colleges and universities recently experienced a little problem with the amounts of tuition surcharges which mysteriously kept growing. Oregon's citizens do not need the same experience with income taxes.

Second, this is a one-time surcharge and not something to be institutionalized. The citizens of Oregon likely will agree to help out their state government when it desperately needs financial

assistance, but the state should not see this as an invitation to permanently take a larger chunk of individual incomes.

Third, to make such a surcharge work the miracle it is intended to perform, legislators must make sure that citizens cannot avoid the surcharge — let alone the original tax — through a bunch of loopholes.

It is always a sad observation that citizens least

able to pay income taxes do not generally qualify for the neat little loopholes which permit those with money to avoid paying taxes.

A one-time surcharge on personal income taxes — balanced with perhaps a one-time surcharge in corporate income taxes — deserves some attention in Salem. We need to look seriously at saving many of the state programs which would be irreparably harmed if cut 10 percent. (RR)



Glen and Shearer

## Nancy's 'low-cost' wardrobe: loan or gift?

By MAXWELL GLEN  
and CODY SHEARER

WASHINGTON — Fred Fielding, former assistant to Nixon White House counsel John Dean, has a problem.

Fielding is Ronald and Nancy Reagan's White House lawyer. Under a requirement of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, the Reagans will soon have to make a public disclosure of those gifts worth more than \$35 which they received in 1981 and those loans and liabilities over \$10,000.

It is Fielding's job to prepare the gift list by May 15. Since Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, revealed the other day that the first lady has been accepting designer clothes as gifts and loans, the press will undoubtedly study Fielding's list with an electron microscope.

According to Tate, Mrs. Reagan's low-cost wardrobe "has done nothing but benefit the industry. She has derived no personal benefit."

These little outfits, one can bet, didn't come off the racks at J.C. Penny or Sears. And if the first lady has received no "personal" benefit

from clothes presumably designed by Galanos, Adolfo, Bill Blass, Halston and others, who has? We've seen no press releases announcing, "The House of Halston has loaned the first lady three gowns for the next three weeks." Nor has the White House press office declared: "Mrs. Reagan's clothes for her New Year's weekend at the Rancho Mirage home of Walter Annenberg are on loan from Betty Barclay Sportswear, Inc."

According to the Government Ethics Office, whose employees understandably do not care to be identified, "The first lady does not have to publicly disclose clothes worth more than \$35 if they are on loan. But she does have to make public any such gifts. If the president accepts a gift of handmade boots worth \$1,000, the same requirement pertains to him."

A few days before Reagan's inauguration, Mexican President Lopez Portillo presented him with an Arabian stallion. Because he had not yet been sworn in, the stallion belongs to Reagan as a personal gift.

Gifts from foreign nations or dignitaries to the president and the first lady, on the other hand, are dealt with under the Foreign Gifts

Acts, which holds that such gifts are the property of the U.S. government. Such gifts are only disposable by auction or as the Department of State sees fit.

Does Fred Fielding fear a full disclosure of the Reagan's gifts this spring? He ought to. As the nation learned at a White House press conference last Tuesday, the president has reason to be sensitive about his personal wealth. "I realize the publicity that has attended upon the tax returns of someone in my position," he told reporters.

Moreover, millions of Americans are unemployed. And thousands have been stricken from the welfare and Social Security disability rolls.

The rift between the "haves and the have-nots" in this country seems to grow deeper each day.

If Fielding discloses that Mrs. Reagan has been blessed with \$100,000 worth of clothes since moving into the White House, the support for her husband's economic package could unravel. And if the clothes she wears are, in fact, not gifts but loans, what are the par-

ticulars of the loan agreement? Who gets what for what?

Of course, we may never see a Reagan television appearance followed by the credit line: "The president's suit for tonight's appearance was furnished by Hart, Shaffner and Marx; shoes by Nunn Busch; shirt by Arrow; hairstyling by White House barber Milton Pitts . . ."

But let's face it: the Reagans are old movie folk, and they know the Hollywood tradition. In Screenland, if you borrow something, the payoff is a credit line.

It may require Fielding's report to reveal which manufacturers dressed the first lady for the sake of promotional benefit and which loaned the White House merchandise simply for tax credits.

May 15 may be a day to watch. It could reveal much about the wardrobe of the president and his first lady — and who their friends really are.

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# Fencing

## Microwaves

### To the Editor:

The insinuations in the capitalist author Tony Neff's article are a common bourgeois imperialist ploy to rouse unjustifiable suspicions against the hand of Marxist-Leninism.

We of the People's Republic of the Soviet Union have had little doing in your recent weather troubles. We cannot help it if you are fat and bourgeois and cannot tolerate the normal vicissitudes of Comrade Nature.

In our country we eat, live, and drink together. When Comrade Nature bestows coldness, we, the people, huddle together under blankets (provided for by the state, of course). When one comrade shivers, we all shiver right by him.

As to your capitalist, imperialist implication that the Soviet Armored Snowmobile Unit went on red alert in Kamchatka approximately two hours after the first major blizzard struck the U.S., you must realize that there is absolutely no significant strategical military benefit to putting a few combat battalions at full combat-readiness 100 or so miles from your border.

True, all of our highly-trained homicidal snow-mobilists would love to be in

Alaska this winter, but only to see the scenery.

About your other imperialist insinuation that we use microwaves to influence cloud formation and generate snow: such a slander cannot be tolerated. Only in the capitalist mind could such trickery be conceived. No one in our country can afford to buy a microwave oven to cook a French-fry, let alone a whole skyful of clouds.

Daniel de Vries  
Senior in physics

## Hunch

### To the Editor:

I liked Laura Barber's two-part feature on the textbook department of the bookstore. It provided evidence for my long-held hunch that Owen Rogers runs a first-class operation.

Rob Phillips  
Professor of Journalism

## Shallow

### To the Editor:

I am embarrassed by an obviously shallow interpretation of cyclical meteorological phenomena, especially by someone as in-the-know as Tony Neff.

Neff has been plaguing us, the Young Democrats for a Republican Society, for a membership request the past six months. Although he claimed affiliation with the society in his letter to the Corvallis Gazette dealing with the "Red" light district and its connection with Russian attempts to weaken our military through "socialism disease," he is not a member.

The entire idea of Russia controlling world weather patterns is preposterous, as their technology is at least five years away. Rather we should be concentrating our efforts on the real problem at hand.

Of course, I'm referring to

## For life

### To the Editor:

President Reagan announced on television Jan. 14 that he had not received a single letter requesting that he rescind the tax cut.

Well, he has now, and I hope thousands of others wrote him as I did. I wrote, "Mr. President, I would welcome an increase in my taxes if you will spend it on educational and medical needs, poverty and housing programs, and relief of hunger in the U.S. and in other nations."

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Rev. John T. Conner  
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the Red Chinese advances in volcano control. Their St. Helens experiment gone awry is the first step towards global domination. Will the jelly-kneed United States be held at their beck and call until they "blow their top?" I should hope not.

Please do not come to the much-mistaken impression that I am a "Red-baiter." On the contrary, I consider Marx a genius, and the early films (notably "Duck Soup") rank among the Marx Brothers as

stellar examples of American filmmaking.

Tony St. Clair  
Junior in speech communication

## Retaliate

### To the Editor:

It is quite reasonable to suspect the Soviet Union is responsible for the current bad weather in the United States. Clearly the Soviets are retaliating for the Central Intelligence Agency's covert operations in their country.

The CIA has been tampering with Russia's environment for years in order to destroy crops, cause massive food shortages and destroy Russia's economy all together.

As for whether or not the technology exists to put an entire continent in a deep-freeze, I believe the National Enquirer magazine has documented such devious Soviet experiments.

Jon DeVan  
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# Center helps students

By SHAMRIA KIRK  
of the Barometer

"I'm flunking out. What can I do?"

This is one of the many questions that have been answered through OSU's Student Assistance Information Center since it opened eight years ago in the Administrative Services Building.

The SAIC was established in 1974 as an experiment to help students with problems relating to campus life, said William Brennan, director.

The hours were shorter and limited then, but the format was the same as it is now, he said. The center is designed to provide answers to students' questions concerning upcoming activities and procedures within the academic system, added Brennan, who also is the assistant dean of students.

More than 12,000 questions per year are answered by the nine employees and several volunteers at the center, he said.

But because budget reductions required that



Photo by Scott Blackwell

Due to budget cuts and lack of volunteers the Student Assistance and Information Center desk is unoccupied part of the day.

secretarial positions at the center be eliminated this year, callers requesting students' telephone numbers will be referred to campus operators, Brennan said.

Many of the volunteers in the center are members of

the Talons and Thanes sophomore service organizations, he continued.

Some questions asked center workers are timely, such as concerning adding and dropping, and some are more unusual, said

Brennan, citing a caller who asked where baby ducks could be purchased in Corvallis.

People with questions may refer to the SAIC, Administrative Services Building, room A 200, 754-3625.

## Staff answers common questions

The following is a list of the most common questions asked of and answers provided by staff members at the Student Assistance Information Center, in the Administrative Services Building room A200:

**Where is my final being held?**

The student is referred to the finals schedule in the 1981-82 Schedule of Classes or to a specific instructor.

**How can I add or drop a class?**

The student is referred to the Schedule of Classes or an administrative source in his or her academic school or department.

**Where do I start when I want to apply to OSU?**

The student is referred to the OSU Counseling Center for more detailed information.

**What is CLEP?**

CLEP is a College Level Exam Placement that is taken through the Counseling Center.

**Is there a bakery in Sackett Hall?**

Yes, it services the campus dining halls.

**Where can I find help in planning my academic program?**

The student is instructed to go to his or her advisor. If the caller does not have an advisor, SAIC personnel attempt to find one for the student.

**Where do I find information on a specific major?**

The person is referred to his or her specific school or department.

**What if I am undecided about my major?**

The student is referred to the University Exploratory Studies Program offered through the Counseling Center.

## Cloud talks on women

Kate Cloud, an authority on international women's issues and the world food supply system, is scheduled to give two talks on campus Wednesday.

"Organizing Women for International Development" is the topic of the first speech at 8 a.m. in the Women's Center. At noon in the Memorial Union East Snell Hall Forum, Cloud will speak on "Land Grant Universities, International Development and Women."

Cloud is the national director of the Women in Development Project for the consortium for International Development. Her visit to OSU is sponsored by the newly formed OSU Women in Development group.

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## Class explores potential of 'exemplary living'

Exemplary Living, a course to help people use their wisdom and abilities to offer something beautiful to the world, will begin its second week at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wilkinson Hall room 231.

The class is a late entry in the Experimental College's winter-term offerings and is designed to last at least five weeks.

Possible topics will deal with the potential of a human being, the essence of health and healing, and relationships with one another.

More information about the class is available at 745-7560.

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# Board to increase P.E. class fee

Fees for physical education activity classes could increase next term for OSU students.

A letter sent to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education from the university outlined plans to continue physical education activity classes at OSU, only if "a special activity course fee" is imposed. This fee would be in addition to the present \$3 fee charged to all students regardless of enrollment in P.E. classes.

According to Dick Zita, public relations assistant to the OSBHE chancellor, the board approved the concept of a fee increase which must now be implemented by OSU.

"OSU proposes to continue to offer P.E. activity courses as a part of its regular institution program, but will reduce the number and frequency of offerings," the letter stated.

The special activity fee, the letter explained, is proposed to "recover partially the costs of offering courses, and to reduce the students' demand."

The letter reaffirmed OSU's baccalaureate requirement of three credit hours for an undergraduate degree.

"How and where to raise the fees will be strictly an institutional decision," Zita said.

According to Michael G. Maksud, dean of physical education, the approved resolution has been returned to OSU President Robert MacVicar who must contact the physical education department about implementation.

MacVicar was unavailable for comment Monday.

The letter also stated the board's intent to review the OSU physical education program during the 1983-84 academic year.

## Kulongoski speaks

State Sen. Ted Kulongoski (D-Junction City) will speak about "Oregon's Economic Problems" at noon Wednesday in Corvallis.

Kulongoski will speak in the Big-O Restaurant, 400 S.W. 4th St. His speech is the first of the "DeForum" series, sponsored by the Benton County Democratic Party.

Admission will be \$3.50 with lunch, \$1 without.

More information about the meeting is available from Ron Marek, 757-0488.

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# MUPC sponsors games tournaments

By **MARTY MORRISON**  
of the Barometer

Coming soon . . . the chance for all OSU pool sharks and backgammon wizards to square off in a campus tournament that could lead to regional or national competition.

The Memorial Union Program Council is sponsoring the annual Association of College Unions-International tournaments this Saturday and Sunday.

The tournaments were designed to enable students to compete nationally in sports not offered through the university, said Lynne Goldman, MUPC games and recreation chairwoman.



Lynne Goldman

OSU students interested in the ACU-I tournaments may register at Dixon Recreation

Center or the MU Recreation Center, Goldman said. Wednesday is the last day to register, she added.

Besides billiards and backgammon, the ACU-I tournaments include competition in bowling, chess, frisbee, table soccer, table tennis and darts.

Winners of each event will travel to Boise State University Feb. 25-27 to compete in the Region XIV championships, Goldman said. Regional champions advance to the national tournament, which is yet to be determined, she added.

OSU champions are funded to regional tournaments by the MUPC, and the regional champions are sent to the

national tournament courtesy of ACU-I, Goldman said.

"Last year, OSU did real well in the tournaments. We had good representation (29 OSU students went to regionals)," she said. "I hope we have the same this year."

"This is a good chance for OSU students to show their stuff," she continued. "It's also a good chance for students to get involved and meet other people who share the same interests."

The tournaments also offer OSU students a chance to see other colleges, Goldman said. OSU is among nine other four-year and two-year schools in Region XIV.

Last year, OSU finished in second place in the Region

XIV tournament, and several OSU students captured a bit of limelight, she said.

Jason Yohannan, now a senior in science, received a first place in backgammon, while Steve Herbst, now a sophomore in business, took

first place in the billiards competition, Goldman said.

This year, "I would like to see a lot of participation (in the ACU-I tournament)," Goldman said. "It doesn't matter if you're an expert in the event — it's to have fun."

## Rape awareness week continues

Rape Awareness Week events continue following Monday's presentation about "Rape in Our Society" by Barbara Sussex, representative of the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence.

Organized through the Associated Students of OSU Student Affairs Task Force, the following events will continue throughout the week:

### Today:

Chuck McNeil, a martial arts instructor, will give a self-defense demonstration at noon in the Memorial Union Lounge. This event is co-sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha's "Yell Rape" escort service and the Coalition of the Sexes.

### Wednesday:

A panel will discuss self-defense at noon in the MU Lounge. Patty Little, KBVR-TV station manager, will moderate.

### Thursday:

Two sociologists will speak about rape at 9 p.m. in the Sackett Hall B Lounge.

### Friday:

"No Pat Answers" is the topic of a free film to be shown at noon in the MU room 206.

## Computers studied

Computers are considered by many as the wave of the future and are the subject of a computer seminar scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the OSU Foundation Center, said Donna Gregerson, Benton County Extension Service home economist.

Gregerson said the seminar is sponsored by OSU's Extension Service and is designed to introduce people to what extent computers can be used in the home.

Dave Holts, OSU agricultural economist,

Phyllis Sartain, a homemaker, and Jack Bemenderfer, of the Computer Store of Corvallis, will present the seminar. They will discuss potential computer usage, computers in the home and the retailing of computers.

The seminar's attendance, which was limited to 70 people, has been full since the week it was advertised, Gregerson said. The seminar is provided at no charge, but she explained, "the Extension Service (as a whole) exists as a publicly funded program."

## Bell discusses economics

A University of Oregon dean will speak on "Reaganomics" and minorities today at noon in the Snell Hall Forum.

Derrick Bell, U of O law school dean, will discuss "Civil Rights and the Current Domestic Economic Crisis."

Before accepting his position at U of O, Bell was a law professor at Harvard University for 10 years. Before that he litigated civil rights cases throughout the South.

He also served as deputy director of the U.S. Office of Civil Rights and as staff attorney with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people.

Bell is also the author of "Race, Racism, and American Law."

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Note: All events listed in the calendar are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

## TUESDAY MEETINGS

Fellowship of Reconciliation - 11:30-1:15 p.m. - Westminster House 101 NW 23rd. All welcome.

Students Int'l Meditation Soc - 12 p.m. - MU 214. Daily group meditations to all students, faculty and administrators participating in the Transcendental Meditation technique as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Overeaters Anonymous - 12 p.m. - MU 216. Does food control you? We have a solution for compulsive overeaters. Info call Linda 754-5255.

Nat'l Student Exchange - 12:30 p.m. - MU 208. To discuss the program and hand out applications. Financial Aid Advisor will be present.

OSU Chess Club - 4:30 p.m. - MU West Ballroom. Siamese.

Greek Council Exec - 4:30 p.m. - MU 110.

Summer Session in Guadalajara - 4:30 p.m. - Kidder 236. Information for interested participants.

Baha'i Club - 5:30 p.m. - MU 102. Everyone is welcome. We made \$150.00 in the Garage Sale, bring ideas for spending it!

MUPC Games & Rec Comm - 6 p.m. - MU 209. ACU-I Tournaments will be discussed. All members please attend.

Rodeo Club - 6 p.m. - Wyth 208. Important, please attend!

Jaycee - 6:30 p.m. - MU 203. General, will all members please attend!

MUPC Dad's Weekend - 6:30 p.m. - MU 208. Let's get excited-There's still lots to do!

Arnold Air Soc - 6:30 p.m. - MU 206. Hey Arnies- this is our last meeting before Bowl for Breath fund raiser on Sat. Don't be late!

Pi Tau Sigma - 6:30 p.m. - Rogers Hall 336. Need to get committees started.

Greek Week Steering Comm - 7:30 p.m. - MU 209. First meeting, bring ideas and get excited!

Calculator Users Group (PPC) - 7:30-10:30 - MU Boardroom. Guest speaker: Henry Horn, Editor of HP Keynotes. Should be interesting. See some new HP Products, programs and talk about the PPC ROM. Newcomers welcome. Bring your calculator and a friend.

Beaver - 9 p.m. - Everyone must attend.

## CLASS

Canterbury House - 6:30 p.m. - 2615 Arnold Way. Open bible study: Book of Revelation. Join us for an informal bible study with Kent McNeer.

Holistic Healing Center - 7-9 p.m. - Moreland 126. Open to public. Hatha Yoga Self Help Health Class presented by Linda Bakerville.

## ENTERTAINMENT

ACUI Registration - 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - You can register for the Assoc of College Unions-Int'l at Dixon or the MU Recreation Center. See add in today's Barometer for more details.

OSU Folk Dance Club - 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Women's Bldg. 116. Break up the weeks monotony. Come and learn some folk dances. There will be teaching and refreshments. Bring your requests and a friend, all welcome.

## KBVR

KBVR-FM 88.7 - 6:30-8:30 a.m. - "Rhythm & News" with hosts Miles Noland and Daniel E. Weinburg. Light News and Jazz to start the day off. 6-10 p.m. - The Blues Show with host Scott Gentry. Bring you the Valleys best sound in Blues programming.

## SPEAKERS

COS (Coalition of the Sexes) - 12 p.m. - MU Lounge. Self defense demonstration presented by instructor Chuck McNeil. Come learn techniques to protect yourself from assault.

Amateur Radio Club - 6:30 p.m. - KBVR Conf Rm. Jim Wagner to speak on "The Basic Power-Supply."

Bahai Club - 6:30 p.m. - MU 102. Info on Bahai Faith.

Holistic Health Center - 7-9 p.m. - 126 Moreland hall. Yoga Class.

Future Farmers of America - 7:30 p.m. - Foundation Center-Ag Science room. Special presentation for "work experience abroad" everyone welcome.

## MISCELLANEOUS

OSU Women's Center - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Instructional Development office and Women's Center Bldg lounge. Art Show featuring OSU student artists, Charles Woldridge and Michael O'Bryan.

Panhellenic Office - all term - Informal Rush will be taking place until dead week. Any woman interested in the sororities at OSU or wants to know more about them, contact the Panhellenic office 754-3661.

MUPC-Food Service Comm - MU East. Sign-ups will be taken through Thurs

for Asst. Food Service Chairman for MUPC. Interviews will be held next week.

Alpha Zeta - Attention AZ members: AZ color photographs are now available for ordering. If interested contact Mark Bland X2301 for details or see Karen at Ag Hall 133.

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Nat'l Student Exchange - 11:30 a.m. - General, to discuss the program and hand out applications. Financial Aid Advisor will be present.

Students Int'l Meditation Soc - 12 p.m. - MU 214. Daily group meditations to all students, faculty and administrators participating in the Transcendental Meditation technique as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

ASOSC - 2:30 p.m. - Activity Center MU East City Affairs Office. Free professional consultations regarding problems dealing with landlords and tenants. From looking for a place, signing a rental agreement, getting deposits returned, etc. App'ts appreciated.

Horticulture Club - 3:30 p.m. - Cordley Hall 2047. We will be electing officers and making plans for Valentine's Day Plant Sale, all welcome.

Science Student Council - 4:30 p.m. - Dean's Councilroom Kidder Hall. All science majors welcome!

Sociology Club - 5 p.m. - Fairbanks 305. Organizational to discuss upcoming meetings and activities. Newcomers encouraged to attend.

Canterbury House - 5:30 p.m. - 2615 Arnold Way. Ecumenical Service with Luther House, then dinner. Join us for an evening of sharing and fellowship. Bring a friend!

Eta Sigma Gamma - 5:30 p.m. - MU 110. New officers! Plans for the rest of the year to be discussed. All health majors welcome.

PSSAC - 6:7 p.m. - MU Boardroom. Any questions please call Mikel Burne at 756-1728.

Panhellenic Council - 6:15 p.m. - Pi Beta Phi House. All delegates and Exec. please attend.

IPC - 6:30 p.m. - MU Councilroom. Elections, be there.

Corvallis Chapter of the Nat'l Organization for Women - 7 p.m. - Human Resources Bldg 35th and Western. Discussion of the various Human Life Amendments now being considered by Congress, the potential impact on the lives of women and the status of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification drive. Plans will be made for the Susan B. Anthony Potluck and Auction on Feb 13.

(See CALENDAR, page 10)

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## Personals

Bird, I'm so glad you flew my way because when I'm with you, you make my spirits fly high! You are a very special person! Smile!! Yours Truly, Little One

Mike's Roommate, Four genies are we, hailing from Finley three and so as genies do we each have a wish for you. The first is for love & caring the second for adventure & daring the third is for successfulness and the last for happiness. Really you'll have to work on these but as genies we like to please and so as you wished Dean, dear your name is found here. Happy 20th!! Love, TAKV

Curt, Happy Birthday! Make it a good one, Love, JoAnne P.S. Love that hair cut!

J.T. I really enjoyed Friday night. I think you're a really neat person and I would like to get to know you. See ya, Don

Kirsten, Have a great Birthday ol' roommate! Celebrate! Love, Kristi

Katty, Studying was great! What we studied only you and I know. You were my pillow and I sure hated to see you go.

To my one and only ex-roomie Karrie. Have a wonderful 21er! Love ya Shirley

SPE Doug, Dream on- and start saving your money. The day you win the bet, I'll find extremely funny. Eloise

To Janna, Would you like to come to San Francisco with me and Randy to see the Police! Love, Nancy P.S. I'm so excited about this!

Kirby-Woo, For your birthday I was going to have a slumber party with tuna, but I thought you'd rather have salmon. Here's to a great year of going where the wind blows, and blooming like a red rose. Happy Birthday! Love, Jack

Rick- Got your message about "Amah!" That's super that it's only \$2.50; I heard that it was so good, but missed it the weekend after finals! Boy, I sure won't this time. Vance

G.G. Steve: Happy Birthday Sweetheart! I hope to make it as special for you as you did for me. Love and Kisses, S.G.

P.S. Dinner at Gabies? KONG GRATULATIONS GIRL! Love ya, Your roomie

Thumper: Let's be SWEET HEARTS. Love, O.M.

Sweetie, (T.R.) You have made the past week memorable, special and fun!! (The Beach). Can't wait for our next excursion!! Have a great 21st, today and always. Thank, your sweetie

To the 75 or so SPE 4er Fans, Who would have guessed? Bengal Girth

Alpha Xi Libby, Friday Night the fun began, Plaid pantry Mama made a stand! On Saturday, up with the sun, The rest of the day was some fun. I'm so pleased you wear our Quill, ILY and always will! Big-Sis Julie

Poling, Cathy E., Thanks for the dances Saturday night. You made my weekend. I'm looking forward to next Friday. Alan

By the way, my no. is 758-3407.

P.O. Box Drawer J. Have a good week! T.J.

ATTENTION BLOSSONIANS: Today is Laura Brown's (Doughhead's) birthday! Call her at x3939 and wish her happy 20!

O.K. Ladies, ya you the popcorn lovers, Get ready for an evening of social popcorn eating. You know who we are, and where we live, be there Sunday at 9:27.

The Stud P.S. You can decide if your president is eligible for this get together, and DON'T forget the brewskis.

Friends of Jim Johnson & K-Sigs. J.J. turns 21 today and he's going to study today. What a worm! Jim's never been to dimmers. (hint, hint) Sorry Jimbo.

## Personals

AZA Escorts, The Pizza was great. The floats were fine. The Ohio boys lost. So we had a great time. Avery Lodge Studs

DG Tracy Hill, Have a great week, and get psyched for this weekend! P.S. How many tests do you have next Monday? Love, your Big sis

Karrie, Happy Birthday! Plan on a wild one. That's the way those 21ers are supposed to be! Love, Michele

P.S. Here it is in black and white!! Karrie, Happy 21 Birthday! I hope this is the best birthday ever. Love, Marlene

Jeffrey, Happy Birthday Sweetie! You'll be here in my arms very soon. I love you. Love your Wife, Dee

Sackett Thief: Next time you'll wake up on a slab. Hope you Enjoyed the beer. "PI KAPS", It started at six, we were off to the game, later on in the evening what a crowd we became. We danced and we danced till we could dance no more, little did we know what fun the night was to have in store. Love, Alpha O's

Alpha Sigs: Thanks for being there when we needed you. You helped make Friday night special. Love, The ADP's

Pikes, After the Beavers won, The function begun Though it started off late, you guys were great! Thanks, The Gamma Phi's

AZA Lori C. Happy Birthday. Hope you catch a rainbow today. Love, Your roomies

Kevin and Jackie, I washed my sweats, the paw prints are gone. But I liked them better, with the paw prints on! Let's do it again. Jackie's Fan Joni

CHI-O Kelly Klessner, Putting up with a sunset roomie, Rod Stewart, "I'm dying", and especially Rueban (Ha!), I just want you to know, you're the best ex-roomie ever! Love, A-Phi Jackie

Milliecent, You are such a terrific friend and roomie. I hope your birthday is the best you deserve it. I love you. Edith

P.S. I'll try to keep the room cleaner!

CALENDAR, cont. from page 9

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

New American Movement - 7-10 p.m. - MU 106. "Newcomers welcome."

OSU Equestrian Club - 7 p.m. - Wyth 209. To organize clinic. Everyone welcome!

Fish and Wildlife Club - 7:30 p.m. - MU 102. Topics concerning the Western Regional Fish and Wildlife Conf. All members please come, all welcome.

Gay People's Alliance - 7:30 p.m. - 101 NW 23rd Conf. room. View two video tapes one local, one nat'l. Info 757-1980.

Goose Quill Guild - 7:30 p.m. - MU 209. Our display is next week so we need all the parts this week. Bring your calligraphic pieces, examples of practical applications and unusual writing tools to MU 209. Planning will be done for our upcoming quill-reed cutting workshop. All interested in calligraphy are welcome. Info X2165.

Sailing Club - 8 p.m. - MU 211. Bring an interested friend and introduce them to sailing. Find out the latest news on boats and events.

RHAC - 9 p.m. - MU Boardroom.

CLASS

Adult Educ. Seminar - 12:30 p.m. - MU 109A. Dr. Robert Barr, Dean of the School of Educ., "Graduate student's needs, wants and desires."

Sailboat Cruising Class - 6 p.m. - MU 211. Learn basic cruising skills. The class will cruise the San Juans spring break.

ENTERTAINMENT

United Campus Ministry - 11:45-1:15 - Westminister House 101 NW 23rd. Soup 'N' Sandwiches. All welcome for food and fellowship.

ACUI Registration - 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. - Dixon or MU Recreation Center. You can register for the Assoc. of College Unions-Int'l. See add in today's Barometer for details.

SPEAKERS

Women's Center - 12-1 p.m. - Instructional and Faculty Development Office and Women's Center Bldg Lounge. Topic: "Effect of Changing Roles on Male-Female Relationships." The speaker is Marcia Shaw, Assistant Prof. in Speech communication. The brown bag series is open to all, no charge.

COS & Lambda Chi Epsilon Service - 12 p.m. - MU Lounge. A panel of experts will discuss and answer questions on various aspects of rape. Topics: rape prevention, what to do after the rape and the prevalence of rape on our campus.

NAMA - 7 p.m. - MU. The Federal Land Bank and P.C.A. will be here to speak to us and all interested persons. Short meeting before speakers, bring dues and resume.

OSU Jewish Student Union-Hillel - 8 p.m. - Snell Forum. David Stahl, N.W. Regional Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be speaking. Topic: "Anti-Semitism Today, a Weathervane of Unrest." Open to the public.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kappa Sigma - Jan 28th & 29th - 354 NW 25th. Women of OSU: The men of Kappa Sigma would like to announce the tryouts for the Star Duster Court. Please contact David Taylor or Jeff Weber at 754-2156.

The OSU Women's Center - 8 a.m.-5 p.m. - Instructional Development Office and women's Center Bldg. Lounge. Art Show featuring OSU student artists, Charles Woodruff and Michael O'Bryan.

Career Placement Center - Jan 25-29 - Administrative Services Bldg B008(basement). The following companies will be recruiting on campus. Interviews are being held. Chevron, Duracell, Farm Credit Bank, Int'l Paper, Meier & Frank, S.J. Groves & Sons, Atlas Foundry, Borg Warner, Bend Research, Airesearch, Weyerhaeuser, Portland General Electric, Hercules, Intel, VA Hospital, Wilamette Industries, Turner Construction, BTI Computer.

JAKE TADER By Craig Parish



Vandals drop first game in seventeen

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - The Big Sky Conference had an easy time Monday picking Idaho State's Robert Tate as its basketball player of the week. But the league also felt Derrick Pope's performance in Montana's upset over Idaho earned the forward a share of the award. Pope had an average

game Friday night as Montana defeated Boise State 86-75, scoring 11 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. But Saturday night, the 6-foot-6 junior scored a game-high 22 points and again had 10 rebounds as the Grizzlies edged eighth-ranked Idaho 53-51. The loss was the first in 17 games this season for

the Vandals. And in the games against Boise State and Idaho, Pope did not have a single turnover. Tate scored 44 points in Idaho State's two wins last week. The 6-4 senior guard had 19 points in the Bengals' 57-52 victory over Northern Arizona Friday night and 25 as ISU defeated Nevada-Reno 85-77 Saturday night.

**MATH QUIZ**

By CONSTANTINE HADJILAMBRINOS and TED IOAKIMIDIS

Find a three digit number which digits add up to 20. If 16 is subtracted from the number in question and the resulting number is divided by 2, a number is given which is composed of digits of the number in question written in reversed order.

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# Miller wants to stress offense in future

By LARRY PETERSON  
of the Barometer

Their pressure defense has flourished.

But Ralph Miller, mentor of OSU's Orange Express, said he will not be satisfied until their offense is greased and the bench strength comes around.

Miller made these assessments at the weekly Beaver Huddle luncheon Monday at Nendel's Inn.

"With a pressure defense

you can't have any weak members. All five guys have to work. The strength is on all five. The reason you get burned is because someone is sleeping," Miller explained.

"The improvement is definitely up front. But also, Lester (Conner) and (William) Brew are a little faster than Ray (Blume) and Mark (Radford) were last year," Miller said.

A tenacious Beaver defense last weekend caused 41 turnovers, stole the ball 30

times and allowed a combined total of 91 points to the two Washington schools.

But now Miller feels it is offensive time.

"I just haven't had time to grease the offense — not with the Japan trip and Christmas holidays. We just haven't had time," Miller explained. "The preparation for defense has taken up all our practice sessions."

However, Miller said the shot selection in certain areas has not been bad, but now "we gotta grease up that area."

"Danny (Evans) — and Hooter (Rob Holbrook) is just as bad — has trouble working the zone. Now you got to whip that zone. When we have four men on one side and the opposing team brings five men over, Danny shouldn't be standing 30 feet out.

"We've been lucky so far. He's (Evans) got a 17-foot shot. You just can't stand out there (30 feet) and watch the game. Hooter will stand out at 40 sometimes!"

Well, just how much the Orange Express can improve their offense remains to be seen.

The club is shooting a sizzling .574 percent in Pac-10 play. At the same time, the opposition is shooting .443 percent. This is possibly one of the widest margins in the country.

The main problem seems to center on the bench strength.

"I get tired of playing Lester and Brew for 40 minutes because they tend to get lazy. In the game the other night, Washington came out and hit six-out-of-six from the field. Now I know we can play better than that," Miller said.

But with the injuries to Raymond Lankford, Alan Tait and Greg Wiltjer, Miller's bench has been somewhat short.

"We have played all these games with technically six people," the coach said. "Holbrook has done a good job coming off the bench. He can play anywhere I put him. Sometimes I have to take him out and rearrange him, but he has basically come through for us with some big plays."

And, according to Miller, Wiltjer also is coming around. He should be healthy, after

recovering from an ankle injury that he acquired in the Idaho game. Also, Miller is now giving minutes to Tait, whose knee appears to be in good shape.

But for Lankford, it may be a while before he gets into action.

"Lankford, I'll doubt if you'll see him much this year. Poor Raymond just doesn't know how to stay healthy. He just had the flu and I had to keep him out of the locker room for two days. Now I'm

afraid to put him in a game because he'll probably fall down and break something," Miller said.

At home games, Miller can compensate for his lack of bench strength with the strength of the student crowd.

"We do have a good crowd. They do everything that's legal. We don't have students on the court. Down in Eugene the students were shaking our basket when we were shooting," Miller said. "The fans here help out."

## Sportline

A UNIQUE TWO ON TWO basketball tournament sponsored by the Department of Intramural Sports will take place Saturday, January 30 in the Women's Building Gym. Entries are available at the Intramural Office located in room 125 of Langton Hall and will be accepted until 5 p.m. Jan. 28.

Height, or rather lack of it, will be no obstacle for this tourney. Men and women will be able to participate in any of four height divisions, ranging from players under 5 foot 5 (women) and 5 foot 10 (men) continuing all the way through to an open division which consists of players of any height.

Corecreational teams are also encouraged to enter and will compete in an open division.

The men's division will begin play at 1 p.m. Jan. 30, corec at 2:30, followed by the women at 3:30. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Dept. of Intramural Sports at their office or at 754-4083.

THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE UNIONS-International and MUPC are sponsoring tournaments for any full-time students. Winners of each category will have their way paid to regionals in Boise, Id.

Various tournaments include; billiards, bowling, backgammon, chess, darts, frisbee, table soccer and table tennis.

Interested parties should register at Dixon Recreation Center or the MU Recreation Center before Wednesday, Jan. 27. There is a \$1 entry fee per event.

Tournaments will be Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30-31.

MOISTURE OF THE WET — not white — variety will fall in the Oregon Cascades until the snow level drops to around 4,000 feet Tuesday.

Conditions at 6 a.m. Monday:

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## Celtic's losses seen as learning devices

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtic coach Bill Fitch, who has been known to be philosophical when his team is winning, thinks two straight losses at home has taught the world champions something, too.

"This was a lesson," Fitch said shortly after the Portland

Trail Blazers had beaten Boston 123-119 Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden. Two days earlier, the Celtics were upset by the Seattle SuperSonics.

The lesson, said philosopher Fitch, was simple: don't make mistakes, especially mental errors in a physical game.

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## Baumgardner not whimpy pup anymore

By TOM EGGERS  
of the Barometer

At age 15, Jim Baumgardner was given a direct appraisal by Dale Thomas.

"I knew him (Baumgardner) then and he was just a whimpy puppy dog," recalled Thomas, Oregon State's wrestling coach who dishes out compliments that are as rare as a bald eagle.

"But (assistant coach Greg) Strobel developed him. He took a little boy (Baumgardner) and made a man out of him. Baumgardner has learned to like it tough and he didn't use to like it tough."

Ok. And where has that whimpy little pup wound up? Not in the street sewer, not in the dog pound, but at OSU, where he is developing into one of the better 177-pounders in the Pac-10 Conference.

Baumgardner, a sophomore from Roseburg, is currently sporting a 21-8 overall record for the Beaver matmen, after going 26-21 as a freshman and placing third in the conference meet at 190 pounds.

Baumgardner elected to move down a weight class this season to 177 in order to gain quickness and get in better shape. And, obviously, the move has paid off.

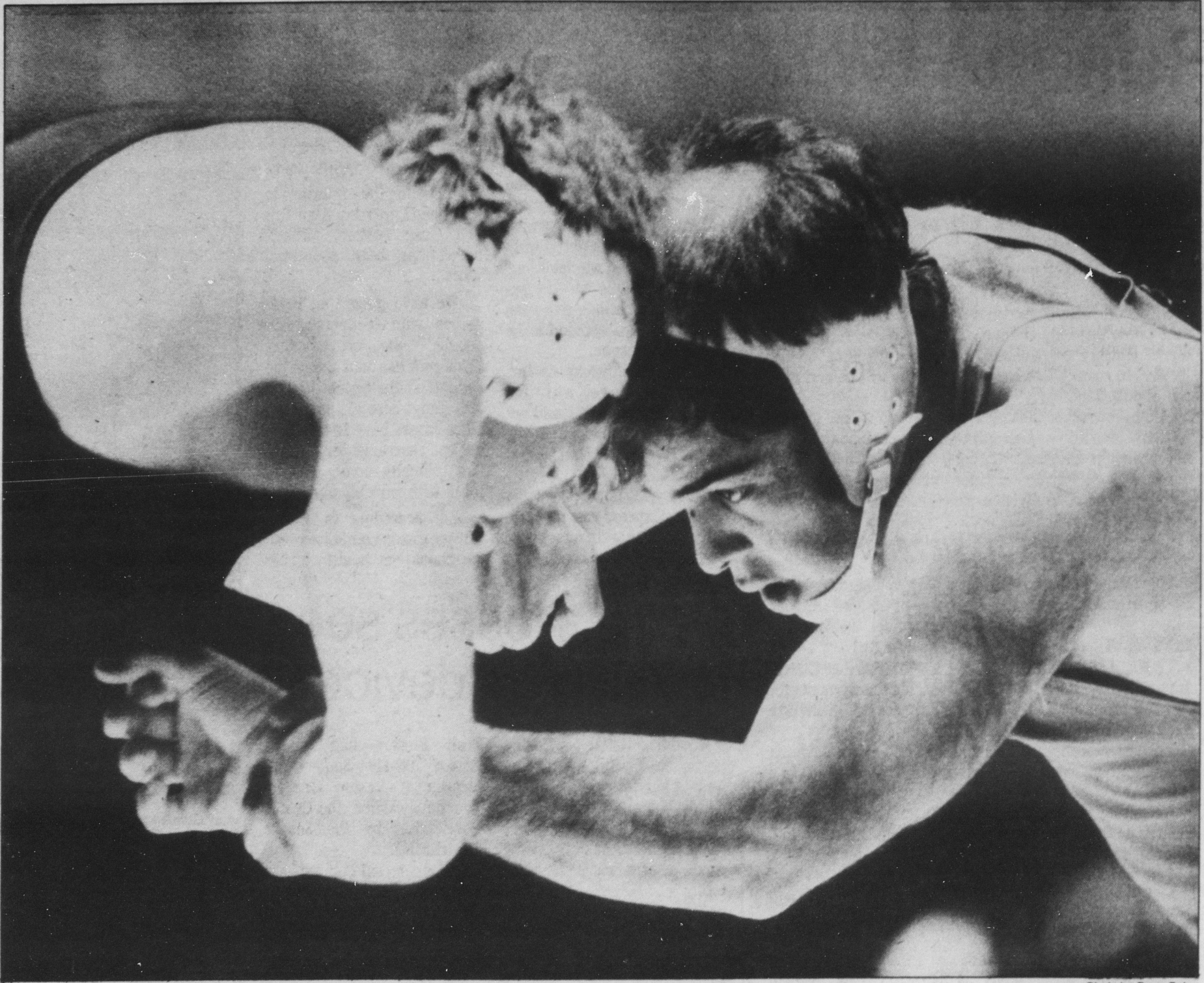
"I'm in better shape now," Baumgardner admitted. "I feel like I'm less inhibitive this year. Last year, I was so easy to score on. This year, I'm not giving up as many points with my weight down. My body has responded well to it. I feel comfortable at 177."

As Thomas says, "He has gotten the fat off his body. Everybody performs better when they do that. I think he's less inhibited out there this year. Guys who will do that will progress. He opens up and tries to make improvement."

He has with a new attitude. "With the reduced weight, I have improved my wrestling," Baumgardner said. "I'm much more efficient at 177. I'm just trying to wrestle well and I'm not concerned with winning or losing. Coach Thomas has said winning will take care of itself. And my record is indicative of that."

Thomas has remained cautious, saying Baumgardner's best days are ahead of him.

"The year of experience did a lot for him," related the OSU coach, "But he's spasmodic. He has a long ways to go yet. He has to get better from the bottom, be tougher defensively on his feet, and he must learn not to get controlled easily. I think the best match he wrestled this year was a



OSU wrestler Jim Baumgardner, left, grapples with a recent opponent. Baumgardner is one of the top Beaver matmen, going 21-8 on the year in the 177-pound weight class, and eyeing a shot at the conference title. Baumgardner chose to drop down from the 190-pound class where he compiled a 26-21 record last year as a freshman last year.

Photo by Dave Zahn

loss. That was the most encouraging match.

"He hasn't really whipped anybody of national status," Thomas added. "But he has performed well. He's more aggressive. Yeah, he can win the Pac 10s, but whether he can place at nationals, we'll just have to wait and see."

One trait Thomas said he likes in Baumgardner is his objectiveness.

"He doesn't seem to take it personally when I talk to him," Thomas said. "He can be objective about it when it comes to faults. I'd say he's more objective than the average kid."

Baumgardner said he feels he is nowhere near his potential.

"I have a lot of work to do all-around," he said. "I've reached maybe 65 percent of my potential. I still don't make enough offensive attempts and I don't harass

them (opposing wrestlers). I have a lot of growing to do in the next couple of years."

Baumgardner came well-prepared to the college ranks from Roseburg, where Strobel was his high school coach and tutor. And all along, Baumgardner knew he wanted to be a Beaver.

"I wasn't highly recruited, but there wasn't any doubt in my mind where I wanted to go," he said with a smile. "If you want to wrestle in Oregon and develop, you'll come to OSU. Everything Dale does is to make you a better person, a well-rounded person."

Thomas, now viewing Baumgardner as a matured wrestler, said "his aggressive actions have made him successful. He's making things happen out there."

That's quite a change from those darn whimpy puppy years. And Jim Baumgardner is all hushed up and enjoying himself.

## Matmen defeat SOS

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After spending most of the season with an uncharacteristic losing record, the OSU wrestling team finally broke the .500 barrier with a 22-16 victory over Southern Oregon State College in Ashland Saturday. The win gave the Beavers an 11-10 record.

It is only the second time that OSU has had more wins than losses this year. But according to coach Dale Thomas, it probably won't be the last.

"Cal-Poly, Oregon and Louisiana are the only teams remaining on our schedule who should be favored over us," said Thomas.

Oregon defeated OSU 23-10 earlier this year, and are scheduled to meet the Beavers two more times, at the Portland State Invitational Jan. 30 and in Eugene Feb. 12.

Thomas also felt that SOS, who will have a rematch with the Beavers in Corvallis February 13, would be a major challenge. "SOS has a good chance of beating us. They have a good program," Thomas said before Saturday's match.

The Red Raiders looked as if they might overcome the Beavers, jumping out to a 10-2 lead after the first three matches. But OSU won five of the next six matches to ice the victory. Overall, OSU had five wins compared to four for SOS.

Two superior decisions and a major decision gave the Beavers a healthy margin of victory. Brad Swartz put OSU into a 10-10 tie after the 150 pound match with a 20-8 decision.

The match was at 13-13 tied with three matches to go, but a 13-5 major decision by Jim Baumgardner at 177 and Mike Mondale's 13-0 superior decision at 190 put the Beavers in the lead for good.

Curt Berger at 142 and Dale Krzmarzick at 158 had OSU's other wins. Berger had a 14-9 win and Krzmarzick edged out his opponent 7-6. Mark Rodriguez also scored two points for the Beavers, tying 1-1 in his 118 pound match.

Cliff Berger at 126, Jeff Smyth at 167 and Chris Beilenberg at heavyweight all suffered close losses, 4-5, 0-3 and 1-4 respectively.

Walt Markee, replacing Clarence Hawthorne at 134 suffered a 17-2 decision to round out SOS's scoring.

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