

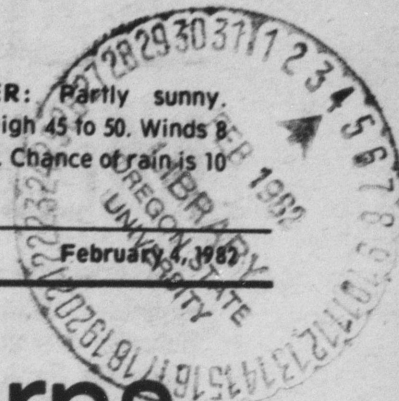
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# OSU ranks among best in loan returns

By DAVID STEINMETZ  
of the Barometer

Some students see school loans as virtual grants.

Others are careful to pay them off.

At OSU, apparently, most are careful to pay them off.

Dick Pahre, financial aid director, said the 4.49 percent default rate on National

Direct Student Loans at OSU is "one of the lowest in the country." This default rate measures the percentage of loan dollars not paid by deadline, Pahre said.

This was the rate as of June 30, 1981.

Nationally, the rate was approximately 17 percent a few years ago, according to Tom Cooper, student loan

fiscal officer. The highest default rate in the United States is 90 percent, at an Eastern university, Cooper said.

In a survey of seven Oregon schools, OSU was found to have the lowest rate, with the Oregon Institute of Technology holding the second-lowest default rate, at 7.59 percent as of June 30, 1981.

OSU's low default rate can be attributed both to students and to the OSU business office, Cooper and Pahre agreed.

"We have always concentrated on a low default rate," Cooper said. "We have always treated it as a loan."

Former students who are two weeks late in payment can expect a notice from the business office, Cooper said. After an additional week, a late fee is charged.

Two more weeks of delinquency brings another notice from the OSU business office.

If an additional two weeks pass and payment is not made, a personal letter is sent, he said. That letter is followed by a phone call if two more weeks elapse without payment.

Additionally, a fee is charged for late payment, Cooper said.

"We are willing to work with people," he added. "But if they don't cooperate, the account goes to a collection agency."

Cooper said accounts may be referred to the state revenue department or a private firm. At that time, the entire loan becomes payable, he said, adding that

in extreme circumstances, accounts are pursued by a federal agency.

Rick Mattos, Southern Oregon State College business manager, said SOSOC is among several Oregon schools that will be affiliated with OSU's computerized system, initiated to monitor loan payments and billing.

Other schools to be included in this system are Portland State University and Western Oregon State College, Mattos said.

According to Cooper, before federal authorities began pressuring universities a few years ago to collect federal loan repayments, some colleges and universities simply did not treat the NDSL as a loan.

"They (college and university officials) hadn't realized the importance of collection," Cooper said. "Maybe the administration hadn't placed enough priority on it, so (the loan office) was understaffed."

Cooper said that at some colleges and universities, a billing program for loan repayments had not even been established.

Schools are now required to pursue collection of loan payments in order to receive federal financial aid, Cooper said.

A proposed federal regulation, effective this spring, would cut off all federal loan funds to schools with default rates of greater than 25 percent and reduce federal loan funds for schools with rates between 10 and 25 percent.

Mattos said SOSOC's default rate was 8.91 percent, as of

June 30, 1981.

Other Oregon schools had the following default rates as of June 30, 1981: University of Oregon — 7.94 percent, WOSC — 10.62 percent, PSU — 13.3 percent, Linn-Benton Community College — 16.8 percent.

"I think that the students who attend Oregon State are responsible students," Pahre said, referring to the low default rate at OSU. "They are highly employable upon graduation, and are able to

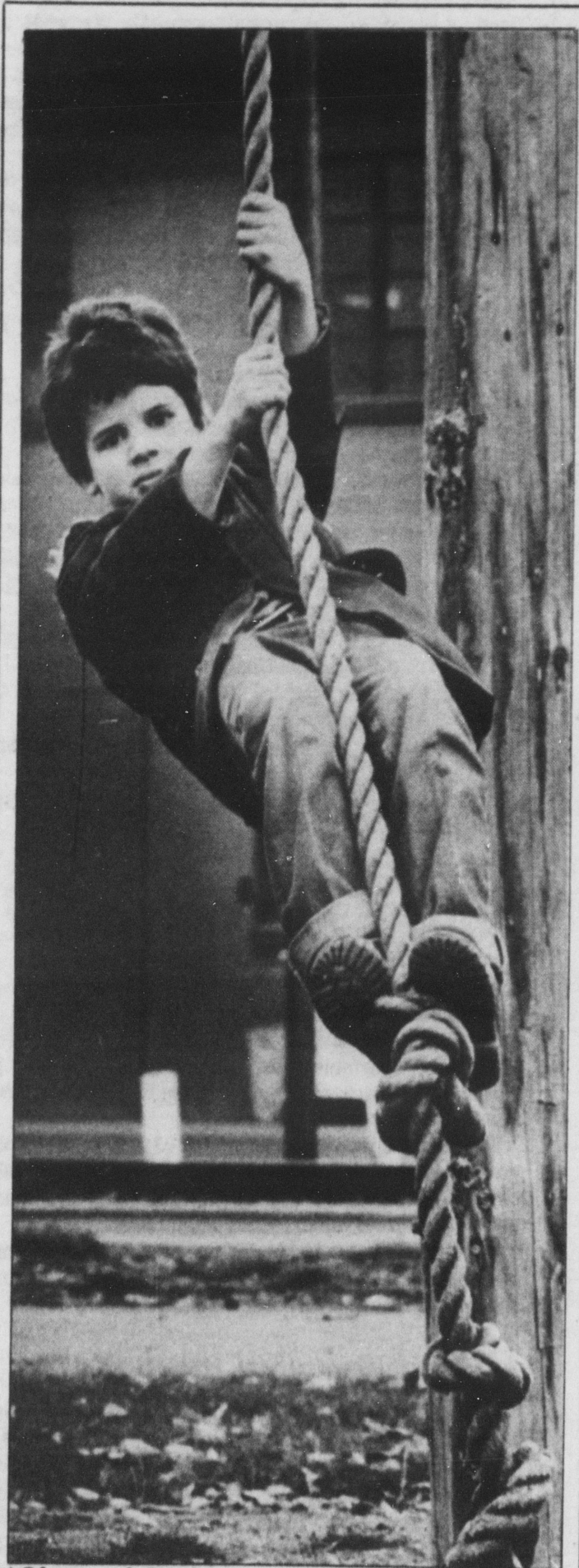
get good-paying jobs, and so are careful to pay it back.

"Students graduating in science and technical areas are more employable, also," he said.

Cooper agreed.

"Students at OSU are more technical and serious about school. Those type of people are more likely to get a high-paying job and be able to (repay their loans)," Cooper said.

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**Six and Swinging**

Photo by Cheryl Hatch

Jason Schneider, a first grader at Franklin Elementary School, proves he's tough enough to take on the obstacle course located near the Naval Science building.

## Some financial aid still available

Financial aid is still available for those who watch the deadlines and meet the qualifications.

Aid for this term and spring term is available through Guaranteed Student Loans, non-college part-time work, emergency loans and institutional loans, reported Dick Pahre, financial aid director. Deferred tuition also will be available for spring term, he added.

Applications are accepted at any time for emergency and institutional loans, Pahre continued.

Mike Cihak, financial aid counselor, said there are different application deadlines for GSL's (sometimes referred to as bank loans), depending on the bank from which they are administered.

If a GSL application is accepted, the student must wait six to eight weeks before receiving the loan money, Cihak said.

GSL's require the applicant to be a full-time student, enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours if an undergraduate or nine if a graduate student, Cihak said.

If a student's and his/her family's annual adjusted gross income is more than \$30,000, the GSL will be limited according to demonstrated need, Cihak said.

The GSL application is not affiliated with the Financial Aid Form, Cihak said, so students must apply specifically for GSL's.

Cihak recommended students mail the Financial Aid Form for 1982-83 by Friday, so that the processed application can be returned to OSU by March 1.

## House defeats surtax, relief cuts

By KEVIN DREW  
of the Barometer

The Oregon Senate approved a bill Wednesday that will save the state \$850,000 in administrative budget reductions in the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, but most of the legislative attention was focused in the House.

During a night session of the House, representatives rejected bills that would initiate a surtax on Oregon taxpayers and cut property tax relief for homeowners.

The surtax, which would increase the amount paid by taxpayers to the state by 4.25

percent of their income, was defeated by the House, 34-26. The property tax relief bill — estimated at saving the state between \$24 million to \$26 million by reducing the amount of aid given to taxpayers — was defeated 45-15.

According to state Sen. Dell Isham (D-Lincoln City), the special session of legislators in Salem can be adjourned by the end of the week, if the House and Senate work together on plans to cut off a foreseen deficit of \$237 million for the state in 1982-83.

"We (the House and Senate) seem to be getting closer to getting a consensus," said Isham.

But many of the optimistic hopes expressed by legislators earlier in the day were based on the House approving the surtax and property tax bills. The problem, legislators said, is devising a package of bills that will please House Republicans and Democrats.

And there is hope, according to legislators.

"The Senate will pass any bill the House approves," said Al Jennings, assistant to Sen. Bob Smith (R-Burns). Jennings predicted the special session will be concluded in less than one week.

Pat McCormick, administrative assistant to House Speaker Hardy Myers,

is not sure of the next step legislators will take.

"We don't know where we'll be going at this point," said McCormick Wednesday night. "We (revenue committee members) will be meeting tonight to sort everything out and determine the next feasible step."

According to McCormick, there are as many reasons the bills did not pass as there were negative votes.

"Some thought the cuts weren't deep enough, while others thought too much has already been cut," explained McCormick. "Others were against any type of tax, surtax or whatever."



# Mubarak, Reagan confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian leader Hosni Mubarak began intensive discussions with President Reagan and other top U.S. officials Wednesday by calling for "mutual recognition" and a "national entity" for the Palestinians.

Mubarak's response to a warm White House welcome from Reagan turned the arrival ceremony for the visiting head of state into the opening round of a tough bargaining session.

"The key to peace and stability in the area is to solve the Palestinian problem," Mubarak said. "The resolution to this problem must be based on mutual recognition and acceptance."

"Both sides have an inherent right to exist and function as a national entity, free from domination and fear."

The call for a "national entity" seemed to stop short of advocating an independent Palestinian state, but it also appeared to go far beyond anything the Israelis are willing to permit in the West Bank and Gaza strip.

Reagan's remarks were more ceremonial. He said the United States hopes to work with Egypt and its neighbors on ensuring the security of the Middle East.

"We do ask and are grateful for arrangements that mutually enhance our security," he said.

Reagan also called for an acceleration in the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks.

Mubarak, in the United States for the first time since the Oct. 6 slaying of Anwar Sadat that elevated him to the presidency, planned to bring up what he considers unkept promises of U.S. aid and

Palestinian autonomy.

The Egyptian leader went to the White House during a morning rain that forced the welcoming ceremony indoors. During the ceremony, he invited President and Mrs. Reagan to "visit Egypt in the autumn."

Mubarak arrived from Paris Tuesday for a four-day visit, only one of which, Wednesday, was to be spent with Reagan — first at a morning meeting and then at an elaborate White House state dinner.

He also arranged to confer with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and congressional and Jewish leaders.

Before departing Friday, he is to address the National Press Club.

Mubarak, who met with Reagan last fall as Egypt's vice president and Sadat's emissary, has been dissatisfied with the disparity in levels of U.S. aid provided to Egypt and Israel.

Israel receives about 50 percent more U.S. military assistance than Egypt does, despite what Mubarak contends was a U.S. promise of equal assistance to both nations.

Mubarak doesn't have Sadat's flair or flamboyance. He is more reserved, but has been trying to put his own imprint on Egypt's policies — domestic and foreign.

In the process he has moved to mend fences with some of Sadat's former enemies, including Libya. And he has said he will comply with the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty hammered out during the Carter administration.

## Northwest News

### Groups object to coal port plan

PORTLAND (UPI) — Plans by a Utah company to build a coal export terminal on a sand spit in Coos Bay are being challenged by the Sierra Club, the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition and the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department.

The Division of State Lands is being asked by the two conservation organizations to deny Canasia Coal Co. Inc. permission to fill wetlands along the spit to build a railroad spur.

"There hasn't been an evaluation or environmental analysis, and we don't know about the economics of the thing," said Marguerite Watkins, president of the Coalition.

"It seems premature for them to even ask for a permit. It's sad to me that this has been going on since mid-1980 and they have so far failed to do a feasibility study."

Jack Donaldson, director of fish and wildlife, said, "We have objected to the current proposal. We want an alignment that takes in a minimum of wetlands."

The proposed Canasia terminal would export up to 12 million tons of coal per year to Asian ports, including 2 million tons from both Utah and from near Powers in Coos County, with the rest to come from other sources.

Environmentalists and the state agency claim the railroad spur to go from the north side of Coos Bay to the spit site would involve filling some 80 acres of wetland that provide habitat for shore birds.

## Student loan report irks panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a sharp confrontation, Democratic congressmen told government auditors Wednesday their criticism of student loans was "very misleading" and based on small, struggling colleges not typical of the nation.

"Your testimony is

disturbing — if accurate," Rep. Peter Peyser (D-N.Y.) told Gregory J. Ahart, human resources director for the General Accounting Office, at a hearing of the House post-secondary education subcommittee.

While the hearing was going on, at the Education Depart-

ment an official who who requested anonymity confirmed that President Reagan's 1983 budget will propose cutting student aid by nearly 50 percent and ending eligibility for the 600,000 graduate students now getting guaranteed loans.

Ahart said in a statement

that at 20 colleges GAO visited, 19.9 percent of the student recipients of federal grants and 23.1 percent of student Social Security recipients had grade averages of below C.

"A business major at one 4-year college, who had received \$6,000 in Education Department aid, had taken Accounting Principles five times, earning three Fs and two Ds," Ahart said in giving an example.

"Inconsistent, weak and nonspecific federal academic progress requirements have led to abuse of the student financial aid programs," said Ahart, proposing that colleges tighten their loan collection procedures.

But Peyser then produced a list of the 20 colleges GAO visited, four of them in Georgia and three in Illinois, and said the schools were not representative in terms of location and type.

"In fairness, this kind of a report that is as sweeping in its statements as it is ... really raises a question about its validity," Peyser said.

He also challenged Ahart's figures on the repayment levels, saying the guaranteed loans are being repaid "at a higher rate than commercial bank loans are being repaid in this country. It's not 'somewhat better,' it's a hell of a lot better."

Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) subcommittee chairman, and Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., joined in the criticism. Simon noted the three Illinois schools were in one of the most troubled urban areas in the nation and serve students needing special help and assistance.

## Cubans capture jet hijacker

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A "scared" young Latin man gulped down a cocktail, then hijacked an Air Florida jet to Cuba with a cigarette lighter and a plastic bottle he said contained gasoline. Less than three hours later, the passengers and crew had returned safely.

It was the first successful hijacking in the United States

in nearly seven months and Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said it was "a routine hijacking... the best kind."

The takeover Tuesday of Air Florida Flight 710 came about 20 minutes after it left Miami on a short hop to Key West. The Boeing 737 landed safely at 3:28 p.m. EST at Havana's Jose Marti Airport without

incident and Cuban security troops with machine guns boarded the plane, took the unidentified hijacker into custody and allowed other passengers to shop for souvenirs.

The plane returned to Key West at 6:30 p.m. EST with all but the hijacker safely aboard.

## Democrats decry El Salvador policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fearing a "Vietnam-like" quagmire, a number of House Democrats have moved to halt U.S. military aid to El Salvador despite the administration's renewed pledge to prevent a leftist victory.

With the seeds of a new foreign policy battle between Congress and the administration planted, Democrats in Congress moved on two fronts Tuesday to block further military aid to El Salvador on human rights grounds.

Their attempts, which lack Republican support, came on the heels of a pledge by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that the United States will do "whatever is necessary" to prevent the overthrow of El Salvador's

ruling junta.

In a strong defense of the administration's decision to triple military assistance on an urgent basis, Haig said the stability and security of the Caribbean and Central America are at stake in El Salvador.

The threat, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, comes from a dangerous buildup by Soviet- and Cuban-backed guerrillas in the region.

Haig reaffirmed Reagan's "strong reservations" about sending U.S. combat troops to El Salvador "except in extremis." But he said the United States would not rule out any options that may be needed to deal with the situation.

"I am not about to lay out a

litany of actions that may or may not take place," Haig said. "We are considering a whole range of options — political, economic and security — in response to Cuban intervention in this hemisphere."

The congressional fight centers on President Reagan's certification last week that the civilian-military junta headed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte has made progress toward human rights improvements and political reforms.

Such progress is required for further U.S. assistance by the foreign aid bill passed by Congress last year and critics of the Salvadoran regime insist flagrant rights violations continue, especially by the military.

### Cuts prompt dean's resignation

SEATTLE (UPI) — The dean of the University of Washington Law School resigned Tuesday, saying he did not wish to play a part in the "bleak scenario" ahead for the school under state-ordered budget cuts.

George Schatzki submitted his letter of resignation to University President William Gerberding. He will leave the UW this summer.

The letter read in part: "The bleak scenario presently being played — one of the University, including the School of Law, slowly deteriorating into mediocrity, at best — is not one in which I desire to play a major role."

"I became a dean to build, not to destroy," Schatzki said he accepted the post in August 1979 to "help build an already superb school into a great one."

Then came the first of what was to become "an apparently interminable series of budget cuts," he wrote.

He said 1981 held nothing noteworthy "other than one financial crisis after another."

### Campground costs to jump

PORTLAND (UPI) — Use of national forest campgrounds in Oregon and Washington will generally cost more next summer as the Forest Service moves to meet budget cuts in its operations.

The Forest Services' Pacific Northwest Region office also reports variable rates will apply in some campgrounds and there will be more sites designated as fee sites in the future.

The fee for family camping will be \$3 to \$6 in 259 campgrounds, compared to the \$2 to \$5 charges in the 216 campgrounds where fees were charged last year. There are more than 900 campgrounds in the region.

Regional Forester Jeff M. Sirmon said more of the cost of providing recreational facilities and services is being shifted from the general populace to the camping visitor.

### Beach walker finds body

GEARHART (UPI) — The body of a young man, believed to be a missing fisherman, was found Wednesday just north of the Necanicum River mouth by a beach walker, Police Chief Guy Herbling reported.

Herling said, however, the condition of the body was such that the actual identification may not be made. He said there was no clothing on the body to provide a clue to the man's name.

Herling said the victim appeared to be in his 20s or early 30s and may have been one of seven men who died in two separate boating accidents along the northern Oregon coast in the past few months.



# Engineering students build model lake

By MARSHA WOLFE  
of the Barometer

A project undertaken by the OSU civil engineering senior class may lead to the alteration of a man-made lake in Albany, said Charles Sollitt, associate civil engineering professor.

The project, located in Graf Hall, is a hydraulic model of Lake Timber-Linn, site of the annual Albany Timber Carnival. The lake is under consideration for modifications that will accommodate the growing crowds at the summer event, according to Sollitt, who also is the project supervisor.

The senior class agreed to the construction and observation of the model after they received a request from the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees), Sollitt said. The Albany Jaycees needed engineer approval in order to obtain a permit for the proposed changes, he explained.

"This is a public service project in conjunction with the American Society of Civil Engineers," Sollitt said. "So far, it has incurred over \$300 in expenses, but we are to be reimbursed."

The changes to the lake include a new shoreline configuration and dike that will allow the thoroughfare of boats, said Dave Schwartz, one of six civil engineering students working on the project.

The purpose of the project is to detect stagnation which may affect indigenous fish and wildlife following the proposed alterations, he added.

"We would like to modify the lake in a way which will assure maximum circulation," Sollitt said.

Following a survey of the Albany site, scaling of the model began spring term 1980, he noted. The smaller version

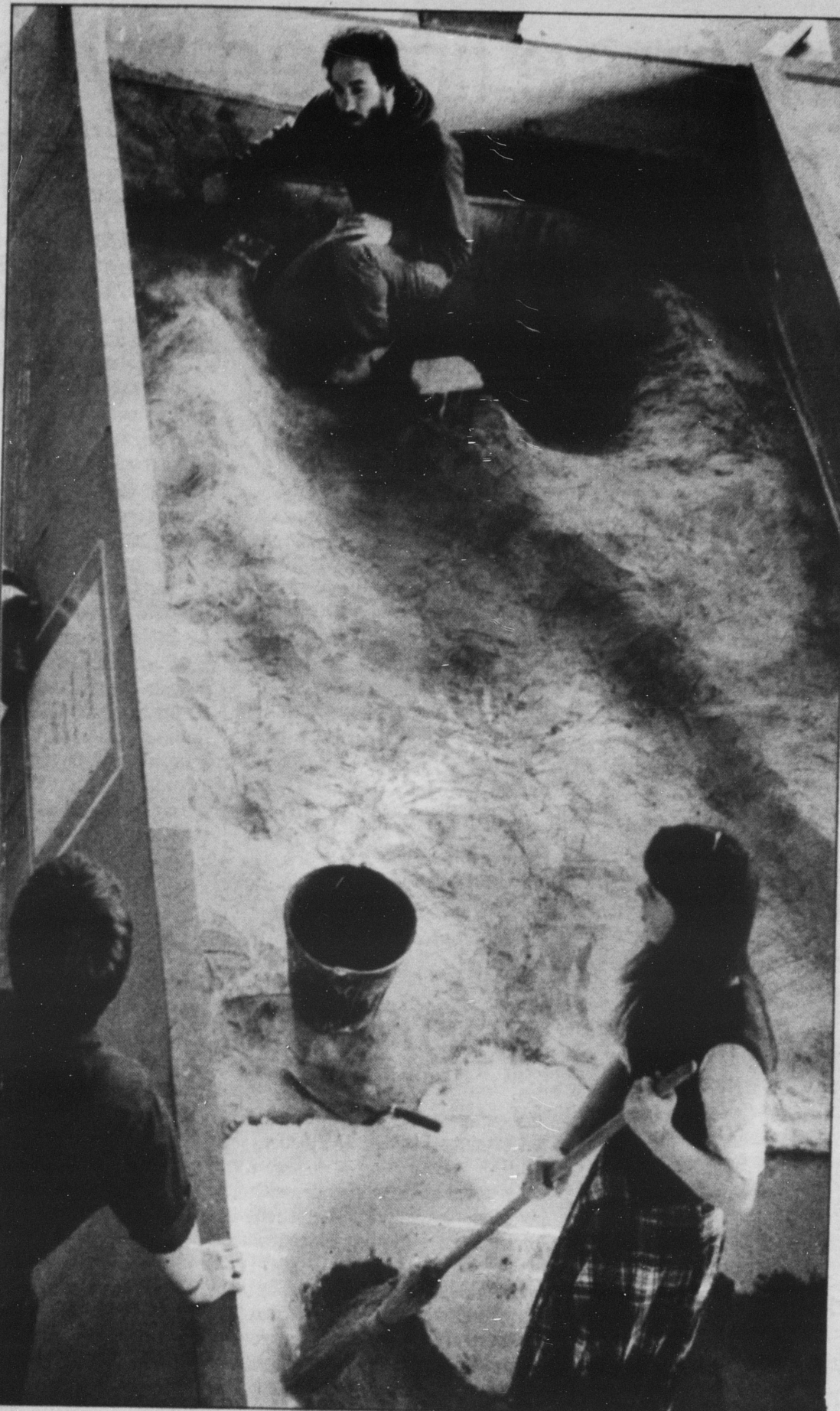


Photo by Meredith Hebben  
Patty Lane and Gary Sick, seniors in civil engineering, ready the scale model of Lake Timber-Linn. The model will be used to detect changes that may occur because of the proposed alterations of the lake in Albany.

was constructed fall term. "We tried to reproduce the major features of the lake accurate enough for our purposes," he added.

The model of the lake will be filled with water that will circulate at the appropriate rates. Dye or floats will be placed to observe the flow

patterns, Sollitt said.

The process will be repeated following the alterations. Overhead photography will record the water circulation changes, Schwartz added.

Sollitt said the results of the project are expected to be presented to the Albany Jaycees by the end of the year.

## RHA to purchase coolers, microwaves

By KAREN WOODS  
of the Barometer

100 more refrigerators for the rental service, said RHA President Dave Edwards.

Approval of major expenditures was the main topic of discussion when the Residence Hall Association Executive Council met with the presidents' council Wednesday night.

Among other proposals, the Council approved a proposal to allocate funds for the purchase of 100 new refrigerators for the existing RHA rental service. After some discussion, the motion was approved unanimously.

The RHA plans to purchase

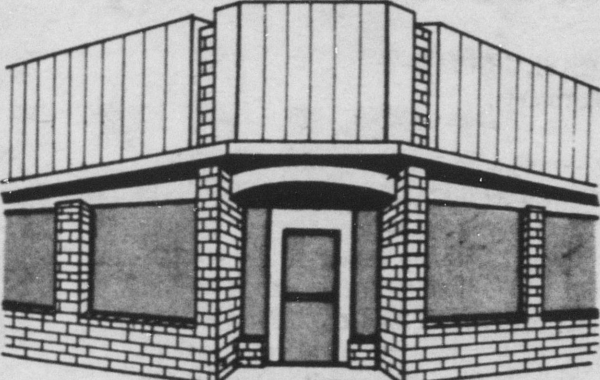
Now, there is an inventory of 600 units, 10 percent of which are being serviced, Edwards said. The expected cost of each refrigerator is between \$90 and \$100, with an upper limit of \$10,000 for the entire project, he added.

Also approved at Wednesday's meeting was the installation of a microwave oven in each of the four OSU dining halls.

The proposal was approved

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## Educational universe limited by cuts

In the late 1950s, Americans looked into the endless night sky and, if they had consulted the well-publicized schedule in the newspaper, could see that bright, metallic reflection move predictably and ominously across their view.

It was embarrassing, threatening and Russian, and it became the educational call-to-arms. We set out to build an educational structure second to none, though we knew then it would require a decade or two.

Now, if we watch closely, we will see the beginning of that structure's demolition.

Unfortunately, it will take much less time to destroy it than to build it.

The Reagan Administration's budget surgery, already famous for threatening educational revenues from other directions, now reportedly is poised to maim student financial aids.

Specifically, about 22,000 Oregon college students would lose funding in several grant programs if the proposed 1983 budget passes Congress.

Oregon's share of federal money for the programs totaled about \$20.6 million last year,

but under the current proposal for next year it will drop to \$6.2 million. Other states would experience a similar funding chop.

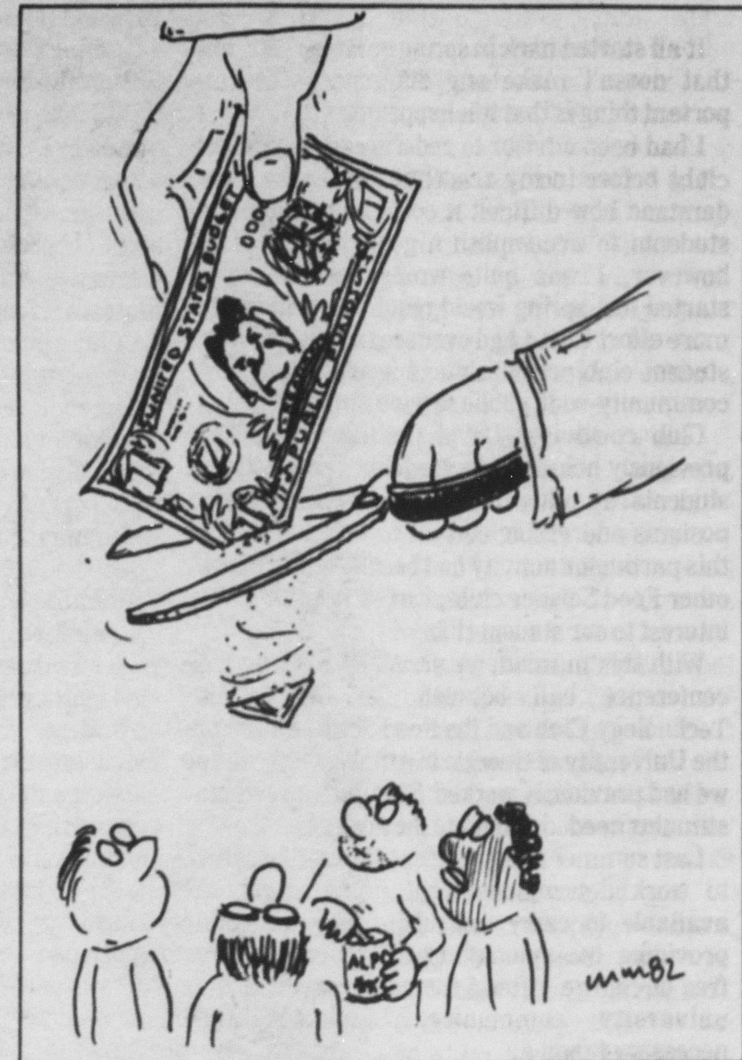
This is a lethal blow to the heart of the educational structure, for it matters little how academically sound our universities are if students cannot afford to attend them.

Unfortunately, most students are not likely to be upset by this possibility. They see the loss far down the road affecting other students. The news does not relate to the nearing midterm examination or the weekend party.

The faculty, for the most part, sees it happening to the "other" instructors, those at the bottom of the experience-tenure ladder.

Everyone sees it happening to someone else, somewhere else at a different time. But it is happening at OSU, to us.

Soon someone — in addition to those directly affected — had better get interested and begin to save the educational system, or we shall remember Sputnik as the least of our worries. (RR)



## 'Just listening' often helps depressed persons

By CHERYL GRAHAM  
of the Barometer

Few people live out their entire lives unfamiliar with depressed moods. Depression is a fact of life for most people.

Depression can be an expected and normal reaction to some tangible event such as the death of a loved one, failure to achieve a goal or difficulty in a valued personal relationship. Often, depression is the result of numerous "little things" which in combination appear overwhelming.

Fatigue or illness may cause a person to lose perspective on situations and take a negative viewpoint. "Sleep on it" is wise advice for people in this circumstance.

Unfortunately, depression may result from a feeling of being overburdened, which leads to lack of motivation to accomplish anything. This can become a vicious circle if not broken. Usually if you can force yourself even to some small accomplishment, you'll feel better and regain motivation to do the rest.

Sometimes a person is unable to pinpoint any possible reason for depression. This situation occurs most often in chronic depression, which requires professional assistance. Chronic



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depression may reflect other problems as well.

For example, for some people depression has an intrinsic reward and the person may unconsciously not wish to feel better. The attention or special privileges afforded may actually perpetuate depression.

Ironically, these people often end up depressed with justifiable feelings of isolation because others find it difficult to maintain ongoing relationships with chronically depressed people.

Numerous subjective symptoms characterize depression. One may experience any combination of various emotions such as feelings of loss, loneliness, sadness,

discouragement, helplessness, gloominess, uncertainty, lack of confidence, self-doubt or guilt.

Observable signs of depression may include avoidance of people or usual activities; lack of motivation; difficulty concentrating; little or excessive appetite; slow, dragging movements; difficulty sleeping or excessive sleep; agitation, or sexual dysfunction.

Physical complaints in depressed people are common. These may include headache, muscle pain, stomach upsets, constipation or any non-specific feelings of malaise.

It is not true that all depressed people are suicidal, although even mildly depressed persons may have suicidal thoughts. However, you should take very seriously any attempt or talk about suicide from a depressed individual.

Do not leave a person alone who has threatened suicide. Talk with him or her and call or send someone for help.

Friends and family are often adequate sources of help in depression — even depression with suicide ideation. It usually helps just to talk about the feelings to someone who will listen. Many times in discussing the problem, a depressed person discovers a solution him or herself.

When a friend becomes depressed, the best thing you can do is to be available to talk, and be accepting rather than critical of the problem. Your ear may be all the person needs, so don't feel helpless if you have no advice to offer.

If you are overly sympathetic with a depressed person, you may cause him or her to feel guilty about it. On the other hand, being overly cheerful may communicate to that person that you think the feelings are insignificant or the problem is petty.

No person should be made to feel ashamed or weak because of depression. Depression is a blameless condition for which help is available. Competent and confidential mental health services are available to OSU students at the Mental Health Clinic of the OSU Student Health Center (754-2952) and most communities have mental health departments and crisis services.

If you are depressed or have a depressed friend or family member, don't wait until problems seem insurmountable to seek help.

(Graham is a health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.)

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## Advisor fulfilled by educational service project

By ART BADENHOP

It all started back in spring quarter, 1981, but that doesn't make any difference. The important thing is that it is happening.

I had been advisor to undergraduate student clubs before in my academic career, so I understand how difficult it could be to motivate students to accomplish a goal. In this case, however, I was quite wrong because what started last spring would require considerably more effort than I had ever seen expended by a student club previously and would result in a community-wide public service project.

Club co-advisor David Griffith and I had previously helped undergraduate and graduate students at other universities sponsor symposiums addressing current food issues. Since this particular activity had been established by other Food Science clubs, we felt it might be of interest to our student club.

With this in mind, we arranged a telephone conference call between the OSU Food Technology Club and the Food Science Club at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga., where we had previously worked. This call proved the stimulus needed to initiate the project.

Last summer club president Roger Law went to work determining what funds might be available to carry out such a project while providing the symposium to the community free of charge. After a thorough search of the university community, Law obtained necessary funding.

Since the start of fall quarter, it has become clear that this project will be one of ex-

traordinary proportions. Speakers for the various issues were secured from as far away as San Francisco, Madison, Wis., Chicago, Boston and New York City.

OSU also is represented with three speakers and U of O with one from the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. Issues in the day-long symposium will include salt, sugar and cholesterol in the diet along with discussions of the value of exercise and the impact of food marketing.

Club interest has increased beyond the simple organization of a one-day conference. Classroom television will videotape the symposium from gavel to gavel for use in later food technology and nutrition classes. The whole project was discussed with Dr. Richard Weinman of the broadcast media section of the OSU speech department in an effort to determine whether the subject matter would be suitable for production of a television program.

I felt that the involvement of food science students as technical advisors working with broadcast media students would provide a valuable experience for both. Dr. Weinman also saw the idea's potential. Thus, we view the symposium as an event which will provide both community service and an educational experience for the two student groups.

Such a project will, of course, require continued effort after the symposium, but will nonetheless provide added visibility for our student club's accomplishments. A further suggestion by Dr. Briskey was that the abstracts from the several individual talks be submitted for publication along with an article

in scientific journal, Food Technology, which has international circulation. This will be pursued.

The symposium also is offered as an honors colloquia, HO 350x. Student response has been excellent. One hundred twenty-five students from many departments have enrolled.

What is the most significant part of this entire story? The symposium is certainly significant, but the most important part is the fact that it has provided a common club goal. The entire club has focused its attention to accomplish something totally unlike anything available to them in formal classroom activity.

Each speaker is being hosted by a club member (speaker coordinator) who has corresponded with the speaker from the start. Publicity efforts have touched the printed and broadcast press all over the state.

Locally, we distributed over 1,000 copies of the program. We placed ads in local papers and

put posters all over Corvallis.

For me, helping the club with its symposium represents the filling of a void which existed in my undergraduate career. Never available was an extracurricular activity of this magnitude which could provide such a sense of fulfillment.

I feel fortunate in having worked this year with a group of capable students who are interested in such a public service project. A situation seldom develops during a school year that promises to produce such enjoyable results.

I urge the entire university community to come to the Foundation Center on Monday to attend all or part of the symposium, "Food Issues of Today."

(Badenhop is an associate professor of food science and technology)

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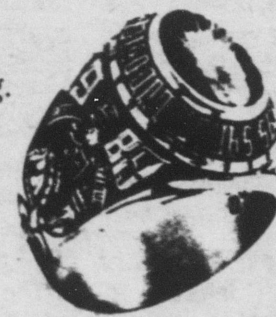
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# RHA re-routes event process

By PAM ESKELIN  
of the Barometer

Beginning spring term, registration for activities to be sponsored in OSU residence and dining halls will be made through the Residence Hall Association office, located in Weatherford Hall's Norton Library.

Formerly, the registration process was conducted through the Department of Student Housing office in the Administrative Services Building. The procedural transfer to RHA was initiated to "create a better service to the students," said David Stephen, OSU assistant housing director.

"We hope that this will centralize and create more foot traffic for the RHA," he added.

Students or groups interested in sponsoring dances, meetings or speakers in the residence halls should first check the RHA calendar of events before setting the date for their event, according to Stephen.

After confirming date, the appropriate dormitory head resident or president will obtain a packet that explains guidelines for sponsoring the event.

Up to four signatures may be needed before an event in a residence or dining hall is approved: that of the head resident of the appropriate hall, that of a residence hall food service staff person, that of a student housing staff person and that of a student activities officer or program advisor.

The number of signatures required depends on whether the event will be held indoors or outdoors (such as on the Weatherford Hall roof) and whether food or beverages will be served, Stephen said.

Signature of the event's sponsor or sponsors also is required, he added.

When the required signatures are obtained, the packet agreement between the sponsor and RHA is submitted for final approval to RHA.

RHA officers will notify Campus Security of scheduled dates for dances so students may arrive early if they are decorating, Stephen said.

The sponsor of the event is responsible for security, advertising, and cleaning and closing of the building, he added.

More information about sponsoring events in residence and dining halls is available from Leo Schallau in the RHA office, 754-3394, or at the Department of Student Housing, 754-4771.

## RHA, cont. from page 3

with the understanding that two of the units, priced at \$800 apiece, will be purchased by the RHA, and the other two by the Department of Housing.

RHA has a budget of \$15,000 for major projects, according to Edwards.

Funds for RHA are allocated from interest incurred on housing deposits paid by all students who sign residence hall contracts, Edwards said. The \$15,000 is a typical average figure for the RHA expenditures budget each year, but the total is a little higher this year because of money that was not spent last year, he added.

In other Council business Wednesday, members also approved a proposal to provide the RHA office with a paper cutter and a coffee pot.

Also discussed was the format for the Feb. 10 nomination process and Feb. 17 special election for a new RHA president.

The office will be vacant when Edwards graduates at the end of winter term.

It was tentatively decided to hold the election after applicants for the position are nominated next Wednesday following a 10-minute speech and five minutes of interviews with the RHA President's Council.



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# City project meets protest

By KIM NEUFFER  
of the Barometer

Higher prices and less availability of non-university housing may result from a proposed Corvallis downtown redevelopment project, according to one local businessman.

not affect county government, local schools, bancroft bonds or serial levies.

The Corvallis city council has already approved a downtown redevelopment program which would include construction of a two story retail shopping center and adjacent parking. The project

Lind. Completion of the project would take about 18 months, she added.

But if Edbloom's petition succeeds, construction of the shopping center and other projects may be halted.

"They (the city planning commission) want to flatten nine city blocks," Edbloom said. His business and other downtown shops would be forced to relocate in the new shopping center or move to a new location agreed upon by city officials, he added.

"It has been the city's position all along that the city

Edbloom predicted.

Students will have an even harder time finding apartments, he continued.

"We will have to bring in construction workers (to build the center) and with the law of supply and demand, the rent will go up," he concluded.

Local businesses and taxpayers would be hardest hit by the redevelopment program, however, Edbloom said.

City officials estimate the project would add \$2.78 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to each property owner's bill,

*"They want to flatten nine city blocks"*

—Jock Edbloom

Jock Edbloom, owner of Hise Studios, 127 N.W. Second St., said he believes some businesses within the project would raise their prices if forced to move into the proposed shopping complex or relocate.

To avoid this situation, Edbloom is working to block construction of the shopping center and other projects included in the plan.

Edbloom is circulating a petition supporting an amendment to the Corvallis city charter initially limiting the city's bonded indebtedness to \$2 million annually. If approved the new law would

would include the area bound by Northwest First and Fourth Streets and Monroe and Harrison Avenues.

Corvallis taxpayers will be asked to approve \$33 million in general obligation bonds for the project in an election May 18, according to Susan Lind, Corvallis downtown redevelopment coordinator. Contractors for the project, the DeBartlo Corporation of Youngstown, Ohio, will provide approximately \$8 million in financial backing, she added.

If funding is approved by voters, construction could begin in less than a year, said

*"The city needs to work to maintain the downtown area as the economic center (of Corvallis)"*

—Susan Lind

needs to work to maintain the downtown area as the economic center (of Corvallis)," said Lind.

As for Edbloom's petition drive, "We (city planning officials) just know what we have read in the paper," she continued.

But not all businesses are suitable for shopping centers, Edbloom argued. An auto parts store, two print shops, a bus station, and a thrift shop are a few of the businesses in the project area which he felt could not operate within the new center.

Those businesses which stay would face higher rent, Edbloom said. "This is a low rent district. Most of us are happy here," he explained. "There is nowhere else for us (the businesses not relocating in the shopping center) to go," he added.

OSU students and others will indirectly pay for the convenience of a shopping center through increased costs for goods and services,

while he said he estimates a cost of about \$4 per \$1,000. Businesses would owe about \$3.78 per \$1,000 on top of that, he added.

"We have got to put a limit on how far they can go," Edbloom said. Most did not realize (how much the project would cost taxpayers)," he added.

Edbloom said he must attain 1,896 signatures by next Wednesday evening for it to have any impact. If successful, City council members will review his petition at its Feb. 16 meeting.

The council then has 30 days to accept or reject the amendment. If approved, the amendment becomes law, if not, it will be placed on the May 18 general election ballot.

Edbloom said he does not know how many signatures have been collected, but said "we need help." He said no students are currently helping him with the petition, but added "We will sure take them."

## DEFAULT, cont. from page 1

He suggested that the low loan default rate at OIT may be because of its successful job placement record.

"We've always kept it (default rate) under 10 percent," said Jake Patterson, OIT business office manager, "due to a combination of a lot of things."

Among those "things" is the ability to remain in contact with students after graduation, a successful loan repayment collection system and a record of good job placement, Patterson said.

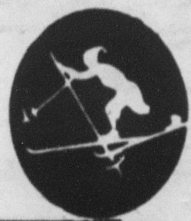
Payment on the NDSL must begin between six and nine months after leaving school, Pahre said, unless a deferrment can be made.

The interest rate on each NDSL is 5 percent and also begins six months after leaving school, he said.

OSU sets loan repayments to be completed within 10 years, hence a monthly payment on a \$3,000 NDSL would be approximately \$30, Cooper said. But he added that payments vary according to the size of the original loan.

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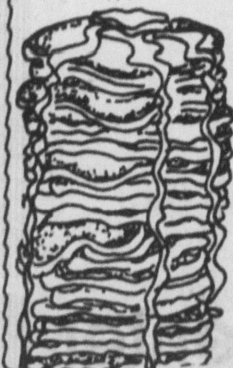
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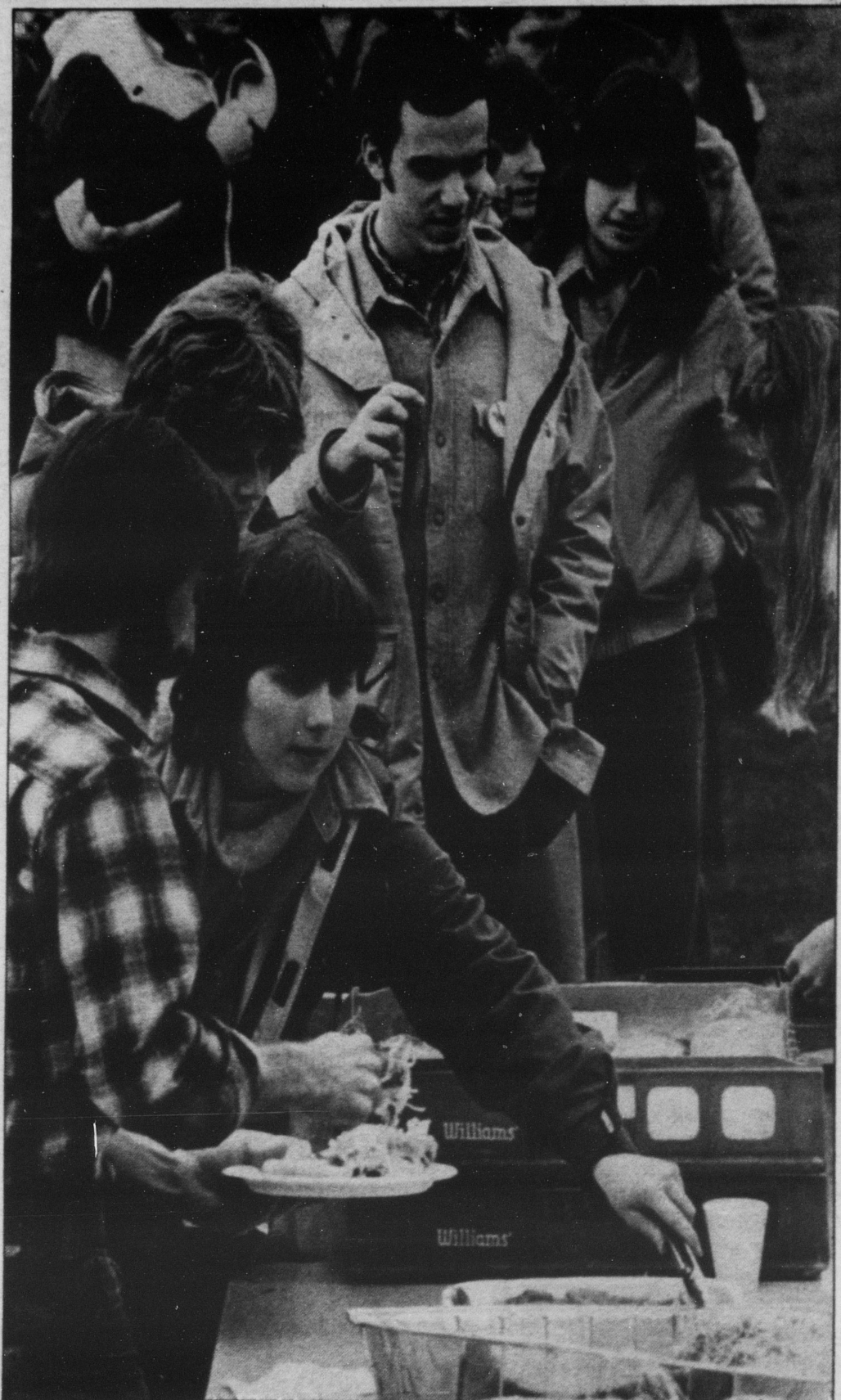
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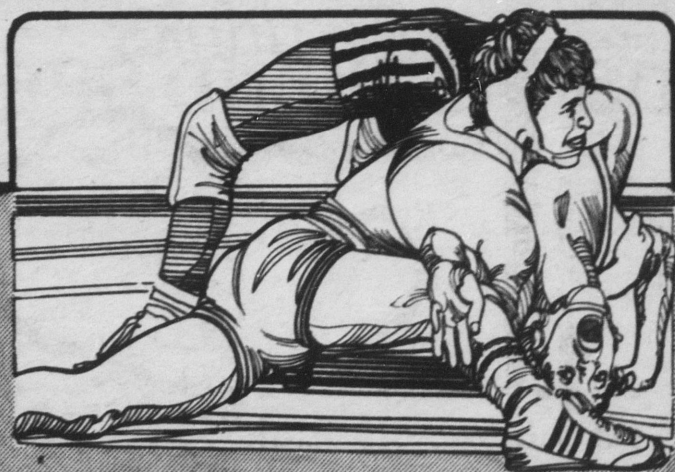




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Photo by Scott Blackwell

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### Correction

The phone number for the OSU Communication Skills Center in Waldo Hall was incorrectly listed in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Barometer.

The correct phone number for the center is 754-2930. The Barometer regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.

### Guitarist performs

Larry Beekman will strum classical guitar today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lounge.

Beekman describes his style as "Eclectic finger-style guitar." He will perform a mixture of old jazz standards, modern pop and classical.

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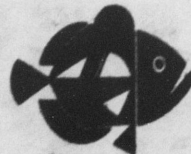
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# Dinner show offers Twain

By SHAMRIA KIRK  
of the Barometer

Culture in the form of a dinner theater will soon arrive at OSU.

Sponsored by the Memorial Union Program Council, the new form of evening meal and entertainment begins Feb. 20 in the MU East Forum with a "Down South" theme for \$11.50 per plate, according to organizers.

Tickets will be sold beginning Monday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Snell Hall MU East Student Activities Center.

The first dinner theater will feature Centralia, Wash. Mayor Bill Moeller, who will portray Mark Twain and perform a monologue of the character's southern memories. The show will last approximately two hours and will include a 15-minute intermission.



Cathy Hilliard

The performance is to be a blend of comedy and drama, said Cathy Hilliard, OSU sophomore in hotel and restaurant management. She said Moeller has taught the history of the south to literary classes dealing with the Mark Twain era.

"This is very unique," Hilliard said. "It gives the

student a break from the regular conventional ideas like basketball games and concerts. This is moving toward cultural fun."

Cuisine accompanying the entertainment includes: asparagus, deviled egg salad, southern baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, rolls, green beans with mushrooms, bread pudding with rum sauce, and beverages.

Doors for the dinner theater will open at 6:30 p.m. Seating capacity in the forum is 150.

The dinner theater idea was begun at OSU in 1977 under the direction of Bernie Pitts, former OSU assistant director of student activities, who was excited about adding a bit of culture to the area, according to Hilliard.

She said the dinner theater has not been as successful as was initially hoped because of a lack of organization, interest and planning.

"Identifying the market" and letting people know what is happening has been the main problem with the program, Hilliard said.

Last term's dinner theater presentations included a troupe from Texas that performed Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," she said. Benefits from this production will be used in funding the "Down South" dinner theater, she added.

One dinner theater production each term has been the tradition of the MUPC, according to Hilliard. She said next term's production is in the planning stages.

The productions "give the area a little bit of culture without having to go to Portland," she added.

## Photos on display

Black and white photographs by OSU students will be featured in an exhibit this week in the Instructional Development Office and Women's Center Lounge.

The photographs are part of the collections of Charles Wooldridge and Michael O'Bryan. The exhibit will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday.

The display is free and open to the public.



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## Audience involved

# Opera company performs

The one-act opera, "The Face on the Barroom Floor," will be performed by singers from the Portland Opera Association Saturday at the Corvallis Elks Lodge, 447 N.W. Elks Drive.

Cocktails and dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m., and the opera will start at 6:45 p.m.

The story is set in a barroom with a picture of a girl's face painted on the floor. The legend of how the face came to be painted there is reenacted by the singers to barroom music, jazz, and operatic arias.

The production is staged with the audience as part of the barroom crowd.

The opera-dinner is sponsored by the Corvallis branch of the Portland Opera Association.

After the opera, transportation will be provided for those wishing to attend the OSU-Stanford basketball game at 7:35 p.m. A carpool will be offered, leaving the Gill Coliseum parking lot at 5 p.m.

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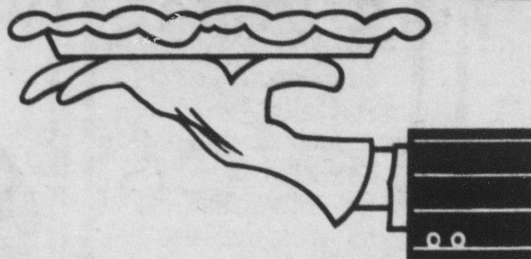
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# Sex discrimination Plaintiffs prepare for suit

By KEVIN DREW  
of the Barometer

Plaintiffs of a sex discrimination suit on Wednesday reviewed the future of that suit brought against the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

The discussion was held at OSU Wednesday in the OSU

Women's Center.

"We (the members) are preparing right now to go to court," said Anne Brodie, OSU biochemistry research assistant. "Basically, there were three things discussed at the meeting. We wanted to contact members, prepare statistics for the case, and discuss raising money."

The suit, filed last March in

Benton County district court, represents a number of women employees who believe women in the teaching ranks at OSU and other state colleges are discriminated against on the basis of sex.

Last year, Brodie provided evidence in district court showing women in the teaching profession at OSU earn an average of \$5,500 less

than their male counterparts in comparable positions.

The suit also alleges that women remain in a certain teaching rank longer than men.

The suit originated from complaints about discrimination three years ago from female employees at Western Oregon State College (then Oregon College of Education).

According to Brodie, Wednesday's meeting focused on providing plaintiffs of the suit with an update on developments.

Questionnaires were given to plaintiffs so the state could have additional information on the suit, said Brodie. Possible funding from groups to help support their suit was also discussed.

Brodie said the case in district court is expected to be heard in September.

## Earth week seeks support

A group of Environmental Center volunteers is gathering support and funding for Earth Week, said Kathe Hawe, chairwoman of OSU's Environmental Center Earth Week Committee.

During Earth Week, April 19 to 23, there will be a variety of activities intended to increase environmental awareness, Hawe said.

"We're looking for groups or

clubs that may want to participate," she added.

Each day of Earth Week will have a theme, according to Hawe. She said tentative themes include habitat, law, water, design and renewable energy.

Three speakers, as yet to be determined, will be among Earth Week activities, according to Hawe.

The Earth Week Committee

meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Environmental Center in Snell Hall.

"If anyone wants to drop in, that's fine with us. We're open to suggestions," said Hawe.

Students may also send suggestions about Earth Week through campus mail to the Environmental Center, she said.

## Weinberger visits the Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger heads for his first visit to the crisis-prone Middle East on Thursday — a nine-day trip to Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Oman.

Weinberger, who will be making his fifth trip abroad since taking office, will hold discussions "of mutual interest" with the leaders of each country, the Pentagon said Tuesday in announcing the tour.

He will detour for a sidetrip to the aircraft carrier Constellation, the Pentagon said, which will be in international waters off Oman in the Arabian Sea. It will be Weinberger's first look at the operations of a carrier battle group, a guardian against invasion of the Arabian oilfields.

Weinberger cannot help but mix foreign policy with defense issues on the flag-showing mission, part of U.S. attempts to develop a strategic consensus among Washington's Arab allies to thwart a perceived Soviet threat to the region. But the Arabs view Israel, not the

Soviets, as the major source of instability in the area.

One issue affecting all three countries is the Iran-Iraqi war and the recent call by King Hussein of Jordan for volunteers to fight alongside the Iraqis. Another is the recent attempt by an alleged Iranian-backed group to topple the regime in Bahrain, a Persian Gulf oil state.

Jordanian support of Iraq is likely to come up between Weinberger and Hussein, a defense official said. The State Department last week warned Jordan against transferring U.S.-supplied weapons to Iraq, which also is backed by the Saudis.

"I don't see how they can avoid talking about that (the call for volunteers) in the context of regional stability," he said.

In Oman, sensitive to any U.S. presence, Weinberger is likely to focus on the current buildup of facilities for the Rapid Deployment Force. Oman permitted an amphibious landing exercise by American forces in November with the proviso that it not be publicized.

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Fri., Feb. 12, 1982, 5 p.m.



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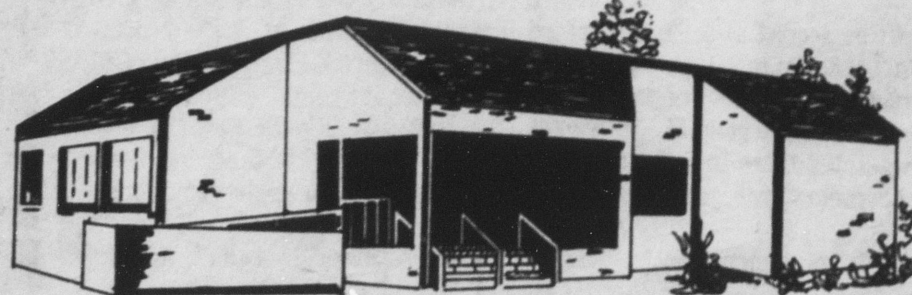
**Bring Dad for an update on the OSU team. Noon on Friday, MU.**



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## Announcing the 28th Annual Meeting of the O.S.U. Federal Credit Union



The Board of Directors wish to invite all members to attend this important meeting.

**Date:** February 10, 1982 — Wednesday

**Time:** 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Social hour with refreshments

7:30 - 9:00 p.m. — Annual Meeting

**Where:** Corvallis Elks Lodge, 444 N.W. Elks Drive, Corvallis

Please Note: This year's meeting will be held in the Lodge room at the Elks, offering ample meeting room and a good public address system.

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# Photos show more Saturn moons

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists say the latest photographs from the Voyager 2 spacecraft show another four to six moons — some apparently moving in "horseshoe orbit" — around Saturn, giving the ringed planet up to two dozen satellites.

A Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist studying pictures and other data from the spacecraft, which has been hurtling through space since 1977, discovered the new moons Tuesday.

Prior to the Voyager program, astronomers believed the ringed planet had only nine moons. The latest discoveries bring the number of known moons orbiting the Solar System's second largest planet to between 21 and 23, and possibly more.

Two "possible" moons were seen in only one observation each, a JPL spokesman said, so their orbits have not yet been confirmed.

The innermost of the new moons, which orbits Saturn at about the same distance as the moon Mimas, was found by

scientists Stephen Synnott and Richard Terrile.

The object was originally suggested by data from Voyager instruments that count particles carrying an electrical charge.

Synnott found a second satellite in the orbit of the moon Dione, about 60 degrees ahead. Another moon in the same area of the same orbit was found in 1980.

Another new moon was discovered between the orbits of Tethys and Dione. It circles Saturn once in 2.44 days.

Synnott found a third and possibly fourth companion of the moon Tethys apparently moving in a "horseshoe orbit," a configuration in which moons trade orbits each time they pass. The scientist said he is sure there is at least one moon there, but because of photographic imperfections has not yet confirmed that there are two separate satellites.

The scientist's final observation, a faint streak in a Voyager photograph, indicates a possible sixth new moon may exist.

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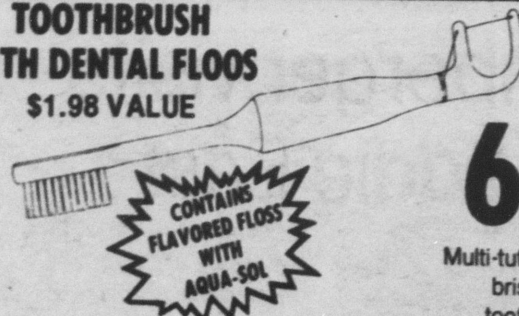


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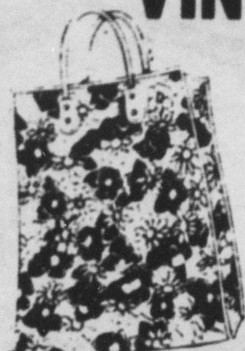


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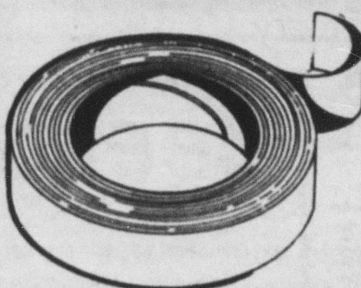
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# The final touches

"Ohhhh I hate midterms, they're driving me out of my mind. Those quizzes and homework and final exams, they take all the fun out of school," sang OSU graduate Brick Street during rehearsal for the 1982 OSU Revue.

"OSU Blues" is one of Street's original songs he will sing in the Revue beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday in the OSU Foundation Center.

The chuckles he drew from the small rehearsal audience will undoubtedly send the Dads' Weekend crowd into roars of laughter during the actual performances.

On a more serious note, a medley of songs from the movie "The Jazz Singer," recently re-released and starring Neil Diamond, captivated the rehearsal audience.

The songs were performed by OSU students Lisa Murdock, junior in fashion merchandising, and Jenny Hart, junior in resource recreation management.

"This is especially exciting because our dads will be here to watch us, and Lisa's dad has never seen her perform before," said Hart.

In the Dads' Weekend spirit, the show is hosted by a father and daughter team, Paul and Audrey Hale. Audrey is a junior in business.

Audrey is a Revue coordinator with Memorial Union Program Council advisor Paul Kylo.

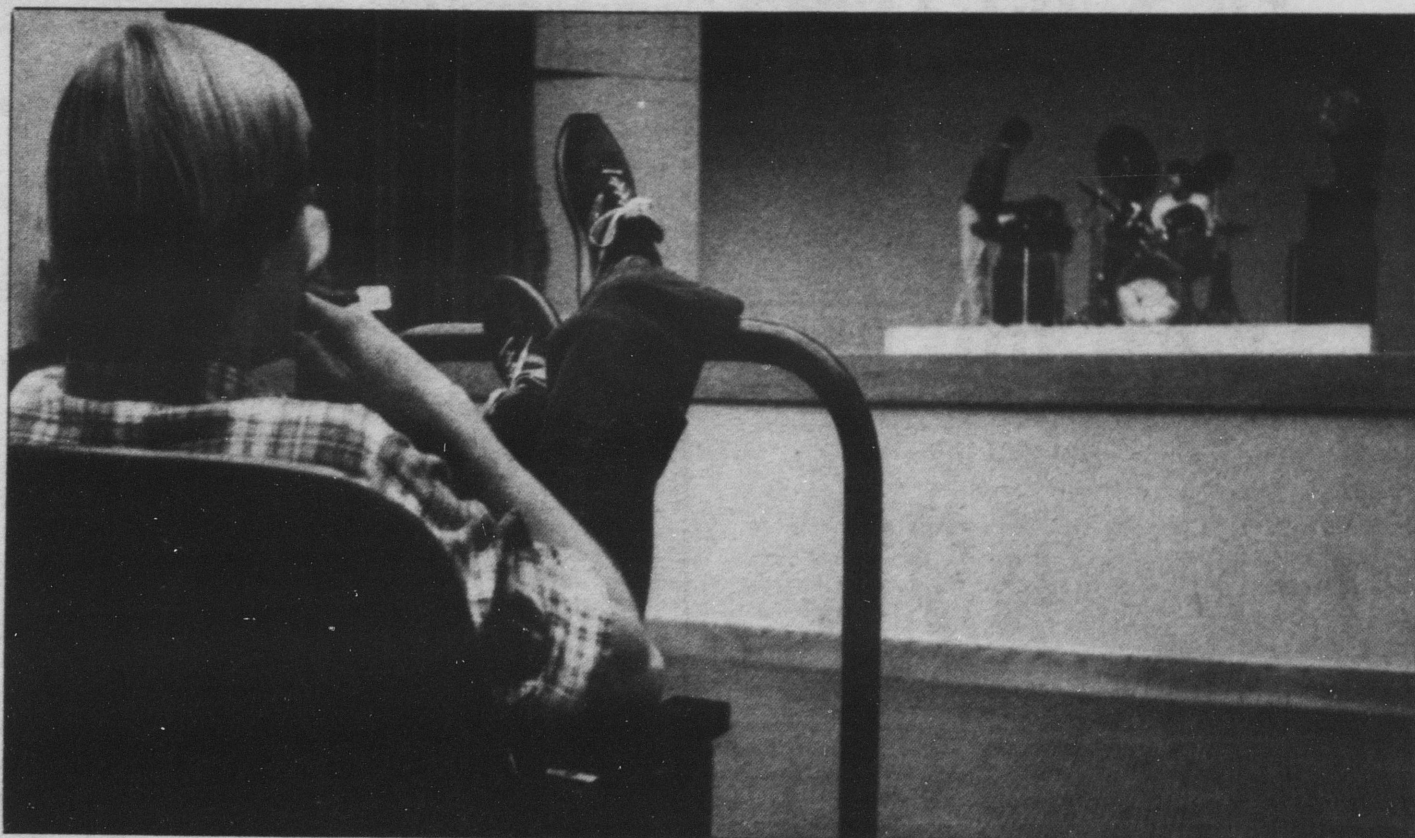
The OSU Barbershop Quartet, "The Members" jazz band, the OSU Choir and bagpipe music are other acts that will be performed by OSU students, faculty members, and alumni.

Tickets for the Revue are available for \$3 at the Snell Hall Memorial Union East Student Activities Center and will be sold a the door before each performance.



Story by Wendy Dobbins Photos by Scott Blackwell

Molly Dineen (above), junior in engineering, and Larry Collins, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, discuss their bagpipes and dance routine. Below, OSU graduate Brick Street watches The Members practice while waiting for his turn to perform.



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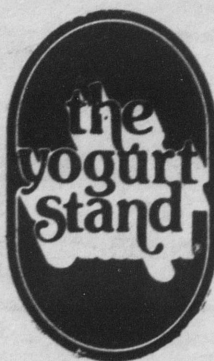
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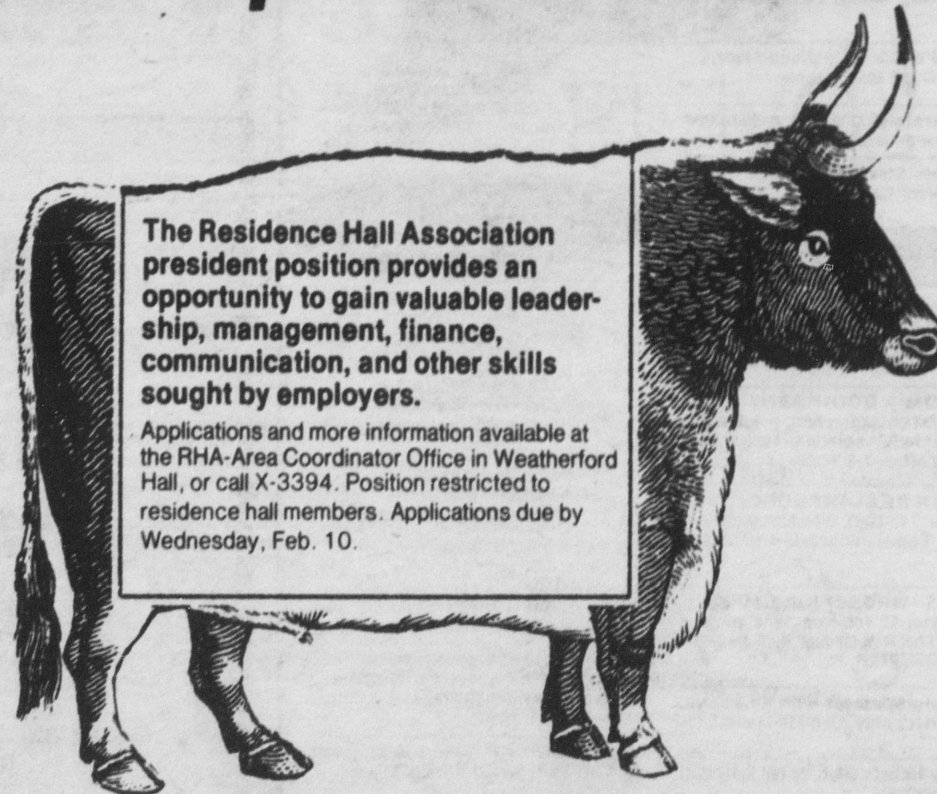
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Applications and more information available at the RHA-Area Coordinator Office in Weatherford Hall, or call X-3394. Position restricted to residence hall members. Applications due by Wednesday, Feb. 10.

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# Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer Classified Ad Office, Shell 117A, on the forms provided.

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

## THURSDAY MEETINGS

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous — 2:30 p.m. — MU 212.

State Convention Planning Comm — 2:30 p.m. — Cultural & Conf. Center. If you want to tour the C.C.C. meet in Roger Fendall's office Ag hall 133.

Student Alcohol Education Comm — 3:30 p.m. — Ad. Services Bldg, A202B. Members of the committee are asked to attend or send a representative. Students and staff are invited to attend to share ideas or concerns about alcohol use on campus. To discuss the Responsible Party Mgmt. Workshop scheduled for Feb. 27.

Office Education Assoc — 5:30 p.m. — MU 203.

OSU Student Foundation Board — 6:15 p.m. — MU Councilroom. Agenda

includes: A funding request from the OSU Choir, Dads' Weekend Luncheon, Denors Day, Spring Telefund, etc. Wear shirts.

Talons — 6:15 p.m. — MU 211.

IFC Easter Seals Run — 6:30 p.m. — MU 204.

Business Student Council — 6:30 p.m. — MU 209. Everyone be there with ideas for the pre-professional-professional School of Business proposal.

OSU Chess Club — 7 p.m. — Wilk 207.

Collegiate FFA — 7 p.m. — Bat. Hall. Must discuss FFA State Convention, Sunriver trip and more. Please attend.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — 7 p.m. — Dixon Rec. Center. Ready for a break? Come and play some volleyball. There will be homemade ice cream afterwards.

Christian Science Organization — 7 p.m. — MU 215.

OSU Marketing Club — 7 p.m. — Wngr. 201. To discuss speakers and projects. Please attend.

Amateur Radio Club — 7 p.m. — On the air meeting on 147.16 repeater. Net control is KH6JOD.

Circle K Club — 8-9 p.m. — MU Councilroom. Important, please attend.

## KBVR

KBVR-FM 88.7 — 6:30-8:30 a.m. "Rhythm & News" with hosts Miles

Noland and Daniel E. Wienburg. Day's started off with light news and easy jazz. 2-5 p.m. — Join Jeff Laszlo and Mark Snider for the Willamette Valley's best rock. 3 p.m. — Special Artist Spotlight, featuring The Who. Join us for your chance to win a free t-shirt. 5-8 p.m. — Classic Rock 'n' Roll with Jim Wood. Tonight's featured group is Bad Company! 8-10 p.m. — "Women in Music" with Mickey Minden. Today's music by today's Women.

## SPEAKERS

Transportation Research Institute — 3:30-5 p.m. — Apperson Hall 212. Winter Seminar Series: Speaker, Al Albrecht, F.A.A. Associate administrator. Topic: "Modernization of the Nation's Air Traffic-Control System."

Maranatha Christian Fellowship — 7:30 p.m. — MU 208. Joe Smith, world traveled campus speaker, to discuss the role of Christians in world leadership.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Career Placement Center — Feb. 1-6 — Ad. Services Bldg. B008 (basement). The following companies will be recruiting on campus. Interviews are held at the Placement Center. ESL, NCR Scripps Ranch, Coast Guard, U.S. Army, Upjohn, BELL Labs, Schlumberger Well Service, Pacific Missile Test Center, U.S. Steel, Oregon Caves, Boeing, Frilo-lay, McDaniel Grain & Feed, Honeywell, Qume, American Can Co., Unionmutual,

Reliance Electric, DARCOM, Westinghouse, Hewlett Packard, Naval Weapons Station, U.S. Gypsum, Mutual Trust Life Insurance, Singer Link, NOAA Corp, Dept. of Energy, BPA.

Student Home Ec Assoc — Feb. 4 & 5 — Home Economic students. Absolute last day to turn in applications for elected offices and appointed chairmanships is Friday, Feb. 5. Elections are soon. Get involved!

Phi Chi Theta — before 4 p.m. — Bezi Board. Sign up for Dads' weekend sale today!

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 Woodbridge and Michael O'Bryan.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Counter Across from Country Store MU. Norma Johnson, representative of the Menonite Central Comm., will interview students interested in short-term overseas assignments in community development. Areas of specialization include agriculture, nutrition, education, health, social services and economic and technical programs.

Preveterinary Club — 5:15 p.m. — Magruder Hall Auditorium. An interview orientation for applicants who have never been interviewed for veterinary school before. Everyone welcome.

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Receptionist/Custodial positions open at the Native American Longhouse for Winter and Spring terms. Applications available at the Student Activities Center. Complete and return them to Mary Meyers in the Student Activities Center. Must be OSU students.

ALASKA! Kenai, King Salmon, Naknek, Kodiak and others. For information on Summer Employment opportunities in Alaska, send \$3 and a self addressed envelope to T.S. Enerprise, P.O. Box 1889, Corvallis, OR. 97339-1889

## Wanted

Need Dad and Student tickets for Stanford game! Price Negotiable. Call x3800, leave message for Dave Edwards.

Needed — one Dad's Weekend Basketball ticket. Will pay. Call 758-6346. Ask for Kirstin.

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REAGAN'S WRONG bumperstickers. \$1.25 for one, \$2 for two. Send cash or check to: The RW Group, P.O. Box 694, Corvallis, OR, 97339.

6" reflecting telescope with time drive. Serious callers only. Call 757-1546 ask for Seth.

2 Loverboy tickets (Feb. 5) for sale. Call John at 754-2996.

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14 KARAT GOLD promise ring with very small diamond. \$55. 758-4155.

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Computer and Electronic books. Byte wide static rams. Zero Gee Electronics, 1890 S.W. 3rd. 754-9422.

For Sale Nice Sofa \$80. Antique wicker child's chest of drawers and closet \$50. Antique spool leg table \$50. Bedroom set \$175. 753-9045.

CASSETTE DECK. Brand new Sony model TC-FX6C. Lists for four hundred twenty, you can get it for \$333. Call for details. 757-7654.

1981 Stereo, AM-FM receiver, Dolby cassette deck, turntable, 3 way speakers, excellent condition. \$500. Negotiable. 753-5427.

For Sale 3 (Feb. 5) Loverboy tickets call 754-2651 and ask for Mac.

For Sale: 3 Loverboy tickets for Thursday. Call Judy. 754-3042.

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Roommate needed to share nice house, close to campus. Completely furnished, washer and dryer, \$140 per month. Call 758-5513.

Friendly household looking for third roommate. Must like animals. \$108 plus one-third utilities. 754-9482.

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## Special Notices

Beaver Laundromat (old owners are back) 29th and Grant behind Dari-Mart. Use the extractor and dry your clothes in half the time.

One Rock and Roll band needed immediately. New Wave and Punks not req. apply. Good PAY and Fringe Benefits. Call 754-3153 ask for Bruce Weaver or James McCullough.

Buy your Dad something fun. Dads' Weekend OSU baseball cap and balloon sale. In the MU — across from the Country Store, Friday 12-5 and Saturday 10-5.

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All Beer hunters: Friday night at AL, Galen, Bob and Rays. Festivities start at 8. Beer hunt at 10. Take off, eh?!!

Attention Rhomates: Meeting this Sunday 8 p.m. for elections see you there.

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## Lost & Found

Missing: One 10-Speed, Royal Blue College Sport SR30. Last seen in front of Langton, Sunday eve, 5-45. If you know the whereabouts please call, Stacey at 758-8250. Reward.

HP 25C Calculator, lost in alley by chemical engineering on 1-28-82. (REWARD) Mark Foll 758-7572.

LOST: Red canvas and wood umbrella. Has sentimental value REWARD. Please call Suzie. 758-6365.

Found: Ladies watch. Identify at the MU Business office. Found by the Super Deli last Thursday.

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## Personals

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Disc-Gustin, Seductive music? Candlelight? Fantastic Women? Icelandic Cod (Don't answer that) Friday at Five M & M (Green is our color, what's yours?)

LAMBDA CHIS, Be home tonight at 9 for a big SURPRISE!!! ?

To the Duce from Scappose, Wine, Dine & good time, Retreat at the Peak, 19th O'February? Love, Casual and Curly

Hey Sue, Why don't you treat your dad to a delicious pancake breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 7, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon at the Tri-Del house? It's for a good cause donations will be accepted for scholarships for undergraduate women!

## Personals

Lori, I'll go skiing with you - anytime. Love PJRey

Pikes - We crept to your house in the pre-dawn light, To show the Pikes how to wake up right! Surprise!!! Love, the Alpha Phi's

Theta Pledges, Thursdays finally here, at last we know you gals will be a blast. DU Pledges P.S. Be ready to Rock.

Becky Doo Doo, We love you. Happy 20th Birthday! From: Karen, Kim, Diana, Phuong nam, Meredith, Normando, Derek, and Tom.

Good Morning, D.U.'s! Hope your day is terrific! Love, the Gamma Phi's

Callahan Melissa, I stopped by to get my comb but of course you were not home. I thought I'd say Hi- But don't ask me why, cause it's cheaper to call on the phone. Peter

Beak, What a fantastic way to spend 7 months! Lets make it 8, 9, 10,..... Love, Gilna

Dixons New York (?) Punker: How about a Sadie Hawkins dance? Go-Go Fan 6502

Spiderman Fan, You're such a special friend! Just wanted to let you know! Raise our hearts to ginspiration and furballs! Love, Captain Chaos

M'is! Wanna engage in casual "fun"? I thought I'd forget, huh? Couldn't you're too terrific! Have a groovy day... Kissie! DZEN

Dannette and Bo, Off to Salem you will go, for steak, Loverboy and snow. The evening will be great you know, the porche will know the way to go! Have fun! Milinn, Molly and Polly

Dearest Angela, Get psyched 'cause tonight, I am going to do it up right. A bit of wine and juicy steaks too. All part of my birthday gift to you. See you at six and don't be late. Cause I guarantee it will be first rate. Love, C.T. P.S. Happy Birthday my love.

Beaver Basketball Fans: Here's your chance to win really Big. An autographed basketball you'll surely Dig. Signed by Les, Charlie and all of Ralph's Crew. Bid at the Mortar Board box in the EAST MU. Winners announced at the Stanford game.

Zipper Turtle: Happy Birthday!! Pretty cool Yah! Love ya, Brim and Bear

Jewel, Glad we got things straightened out. "Oh Boy, A snickers Bar". Too Cool!



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**The Gathering** — 9:30 p.m. — Westminster House. Let's get together and praise the Lord. Please bring your Bibles.

**Admin Mgmt Soc** — Bids are now being taken for the AMS Second Annual Silent Auction this week at the MU Ticket Windows and at Dads' Weekend Events.

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

**Ski Club** — Sat. Feb 5 & Sun. Feb 6. — Hoodoo Ski Bowl. Would you like a free lift ticket for one of these days? Then call Ken Park at 758-5440 for info about being a Gate Keeper for the "OSU Beaver Cup" Ski Race.

**VOLUNTEER**

**Boy Scouts** — 7:15 p.m. — First Methodist Church, 11th & Monroe. Attention: All Eagle Scouts at OSU. Benton District needs your help to bring an exciting program of scouting to boys in Corvallis. Volunteers are needed at all unit and district levels. Come to the Roundtable this Thursday to find out how you can give back more to Scouting than it has given to you. Call Brad Harris 929-2407 for info.

**FRIDAY MEETINGS**

**Older Student Support Group** — 11:30-1 p.m. — MU 208. Dr. Sally Hacker of the Sociology Dept. will discuss "Alternative Life, Marriage & Housing Styles." All interested persons are welcome to attend.

**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.

**Nat'l Press Photographers Assoc** — 2:30 p.m. — MU East Barometer Conf. Room. To elect officers and plan for rest of the year. If interested in photojournalism come and bring ideas.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**OSU Folk Dance Club** — 9 p.m.-12 a.m. — Women's Bldg. Rm. 116. Bring your Dad and we'll teach him to dance. We have dances from around the world including some that Dad might know. Join us for a polk, swing, pravo and lesnoto. Everyone is welcome and note the bldg. change.

**KBVR**

**KBVR-FM 88.7** — 1-2 p.m. — "Rock of the 60's" with host Jeff Powers. Listen in to the Golden 60's. 4-6 p.m. — "S.Y.L.M." The Bands of the Valley play live music. 6-9 p.m. — "London Calling" with host Wreckless the new wave connection. 9 p.m.-12 a.m. — "Funk and Soul" with your host one and only Prince James spinning the platter.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Lutheran Campus Ministry** — 6:30 a.m. — 211 NW 23rd. Prayer Breakfast. A place and space for guided meditation and prayer.

**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 Wooldrige and Michael O'Bryan.

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man. He'll work his head off for the team, and not for a personal goal."

While Conners is known as the heart of the team, Brew has to be the soul of the team. He plays a complete game, physically and mentally as well as spiritually. He knows his job and he gets it done.

"He's not one of our big scorers, so he has a tendency to go unnoticed," says Miller. "He's number two in assists and steals, but Lester gets most of credit. When you praise Brew, it has to be on his whole game. He plays his game on both sides of the court. That is important to the team."

But it is not only the coaches who are aware of Brew's positive presence. The players on the squad well know what Brew means to the team.

"Brew fits in well, he's been

here a long time," says forward A.C. Green. "He communicates well with everyone. He's an easy person to be around, and he doesn't let success go to his head. He has a lot of good games, but he doesn't get the recognition. He's always on his job."

Brew, averaging 10.8 points and 3.5 assists a game feels his strong points are in his defensive play. In Pac-10 play, with the exception of Arizona and UCLA, all opposing guards have shot well below their average. Dwight Anderson, USC's pre-season All-American was held to six field goals in 22 attempts.

Says former UCLA mentor John Wooden, "I've always been high on Conners. Now Brew, he's really come along. William Brew is a very good player; and he matches up extremely well with Conners."

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**Conditions at 6 a.m.:**

**Timberline Lodge:** overcast, 26 degrees, no new, 175-inch base.

**Mount Hood Meadows:** clear, 24 degrees, no new, 154-inch base. night.

**Hoodoo Ski Bowl:** partly cloudy, 32 degrees, no new, 124-inch base.

**Mount Ashland:** clear, 25 degrees, no new, 120-inch base.

**Mount Bachelor:** clear, 21 degrees, no new, 145-inch base.

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**MATH QUIZ**

By CONSTANTINE HADJILAMBRINOS and TED IOAKIMIDIS

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# Sports

## Mr. Brew paid his dues for success

By LARRY PETERSON  
of the Barometer

When people talk about OSU basketball, the names Lester The Molester, A. C., Charlie S., and Sweet Danny E. are spoken with excitement and praise.

But who is that guy they're always booing, or should I say BREWWing?

William Brew is the type of

player who is not always noticed on the court. The dominant features are not there. On the stat sheets, Brew is always listed as second in points, and second in assists, and second in steals, and the second least amount of turnovers.

But he is first in one category. Brew is a greyhound, running up 657 minutes of play. And when

Brew hits the court, the opposition better be ready to play.

"I like to compete," says Brew. "I don't like to sit on the bench and watch. I'm always ready, and sometimes I get tired. But by game time I'm so pumped."

Brew came to OSU knowing full well he would have to earn his way off the bench. William knew of the great talented

guards in Mark Radford and Ray Blume. He was never promised any playing time. The only thing he was promised was a full scholarship.

Brew was also recruited by Notre Dame, USC, UCLA and the University of Washington to play football. William, who has a strong love for both sports, had a difficult choice to make.

"I love to play football, but I decided to play basketball," says Brew. "I had a lot of stress. My father calmed me down and helped me decide."

"What I liked about OSU was that they had always been loyal and truthful. They said 'The only thing we can give you is a chance to play and a scholarship.'"

Well, over the past two years Brew paid his dues. He practiced with enthusiasm and vigor everyday. Brew worked against Radford and Blume week after week. And Brew learned the system and learned it well.

"Some people don't want to devote time without instant reward," says head basketball coach Ralph Miller. "Brew worked for us for two years before he got his chance. And even in those games that he got in, he took care of his responsibilities and did a good job."

Brew attributes his success to coach Miller. He feels that Miller has made him a complete player. He also feels that Miller helped to bring out

the court savvy, the intelligent side of his game.

"I'm a lot more of a complete player now. I've learned to listen. I learned to realize a guard is someone who has to have knowledge of what everyone on the floor is doing," says Brew.

Brew, happy within himself, was baptized last January 28. He felt he was missing something. He wanted to be a better person. He doesn't want to think of himself, but of others. He is what Miller would call "a good team man."

Winning comes first with Brew. If he does not get the fancy of the crowds, the press and the fans, he is still satisfied with his game and himself, as long as the team wins.

"He's a good leader," says assistant coach Steve Seidler. "He leads with his actions. He is a fine athlete, and he just out-works his opposition."

"He is a guy willing to give 100 percent. He is a total team

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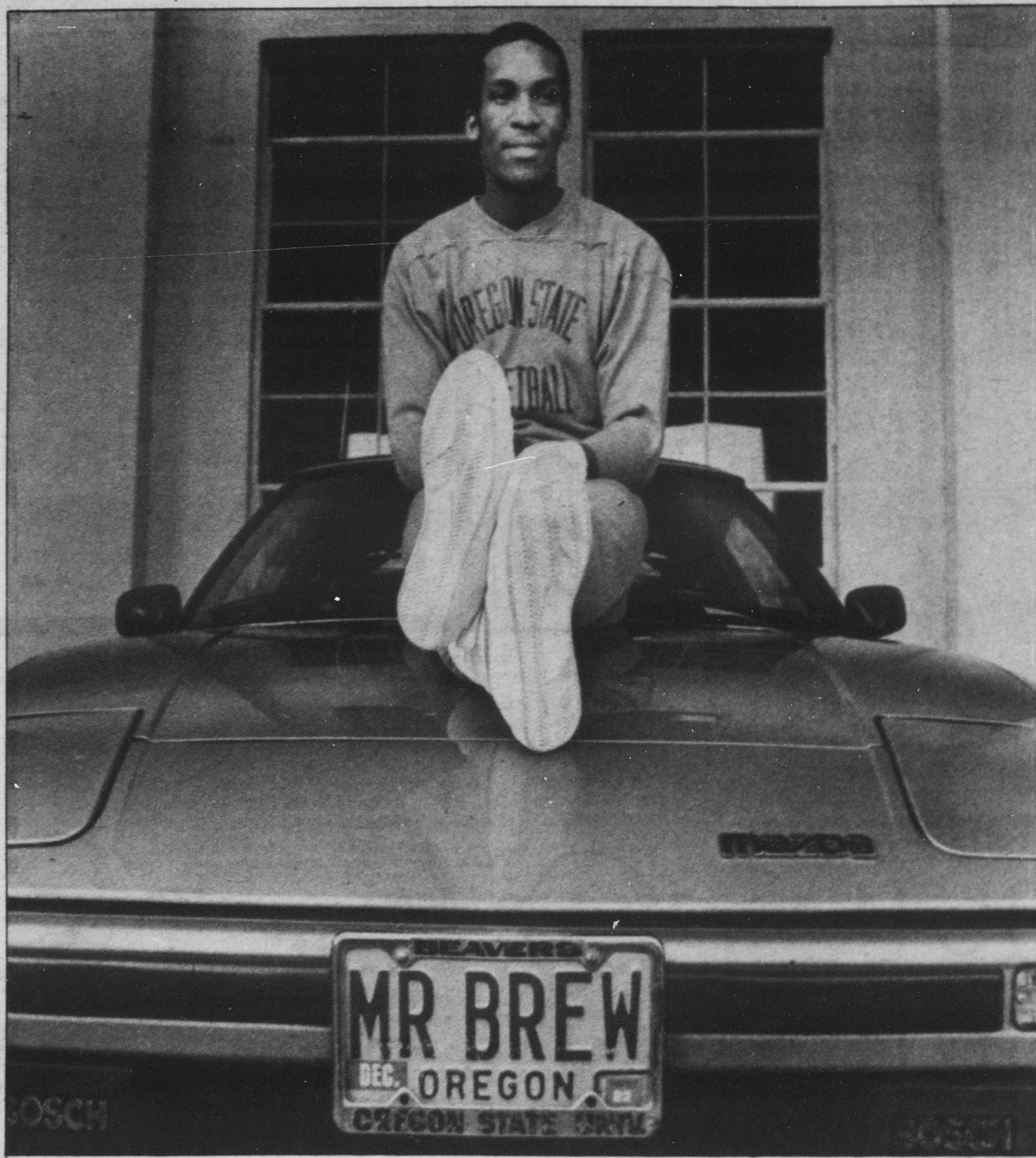


Photo by Cheryl Hatch

William Brew — termed by many a total game player — had to pay his dues before becoming a starting guard for the OSU Beavers. Brew is one of the main reasons the basketball team is ranked among the best in nation.

## Tyrone 'T-Bone' Miller Prep star to sign with Beavers

Tyrone Miller, a 6-foot-7½-inch, 220-pound forward out of Sweetwater High School in San Diego, said Wednesday he is going to attend Oregon State next fall and play basketball.

Miller, rated by some as

the best power forward in California and a pre-season prep All-American pick, is not bound by the statement, as he will not be able to sign a letter of intent until April. But he is looking forward to playing

for the Beavers.

"From the time I visited Oregon State in September," said Miller. "I knew that's where I wanted to go."

Miller is a senior at Sweetwater High, where he

is averaging 17.1 points and 17 rebounds per game. His team is currently 18-1.

Miller was recruited by 250 schools and chose OSU only after deliberating between the Beavers and Washington State.

## OSU looks good after first round

The worst is over.

And that's good news for the Orange Express.

For the third consecutive season, the Beavers find themselves sitting pretty in the Pacific 10 Conference basketball race after the first-round gut check.

The Beavers passed the test admirably. Over and over again, Oregon State has had to prove it isn't a big duck in a small pond and is deserving of its No. 7 UPI ranking.



Tom Eggers

Well, they are.

The conference trek began with two easy home victories over the feeble Arizona schools. Had enough? Then came a pair of road skunks over the Cal teams and a well-earned win at Eugene. Want more? Don't forget the wins over Washington and Washington State (Yes George, you got unraveled), and the expected split in Los Angeles.

That adds up to a 8-1 conference mark, which ties OSU with Washington for the lead. The loss at Pauley can be tolerated, though. It's tough down there.

"All in all, I think we're in control of our own destiny," said senior forward Rob Holbrook, who is playing the best basketball of his life, coming off the Beaver bench. "I'm a little disappointed in losing to UCLA. But if we win all our games, the rest will take care of itself."

Absolutely. OSU plays five of its last nine games at dangerous Gill Coliseum, where opponents have had as much luck as Gilligan had returning to civilization.

More good news. The Huskies — the sleeper team of the conference — must travel to Los Angeles for a pair of games with UCLA and USC. And don't expect UW to come out of there with two victories.

The Bruins are finally playing the basketball they've been capable of playing all year long. Forwards Mike Sanders and Kenny Fields are as good a pair as you will ever find. Those two lit the Orange Express up like Winston cigarettes.

"They (Bruins) have really good athletes," said Holbrook.

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