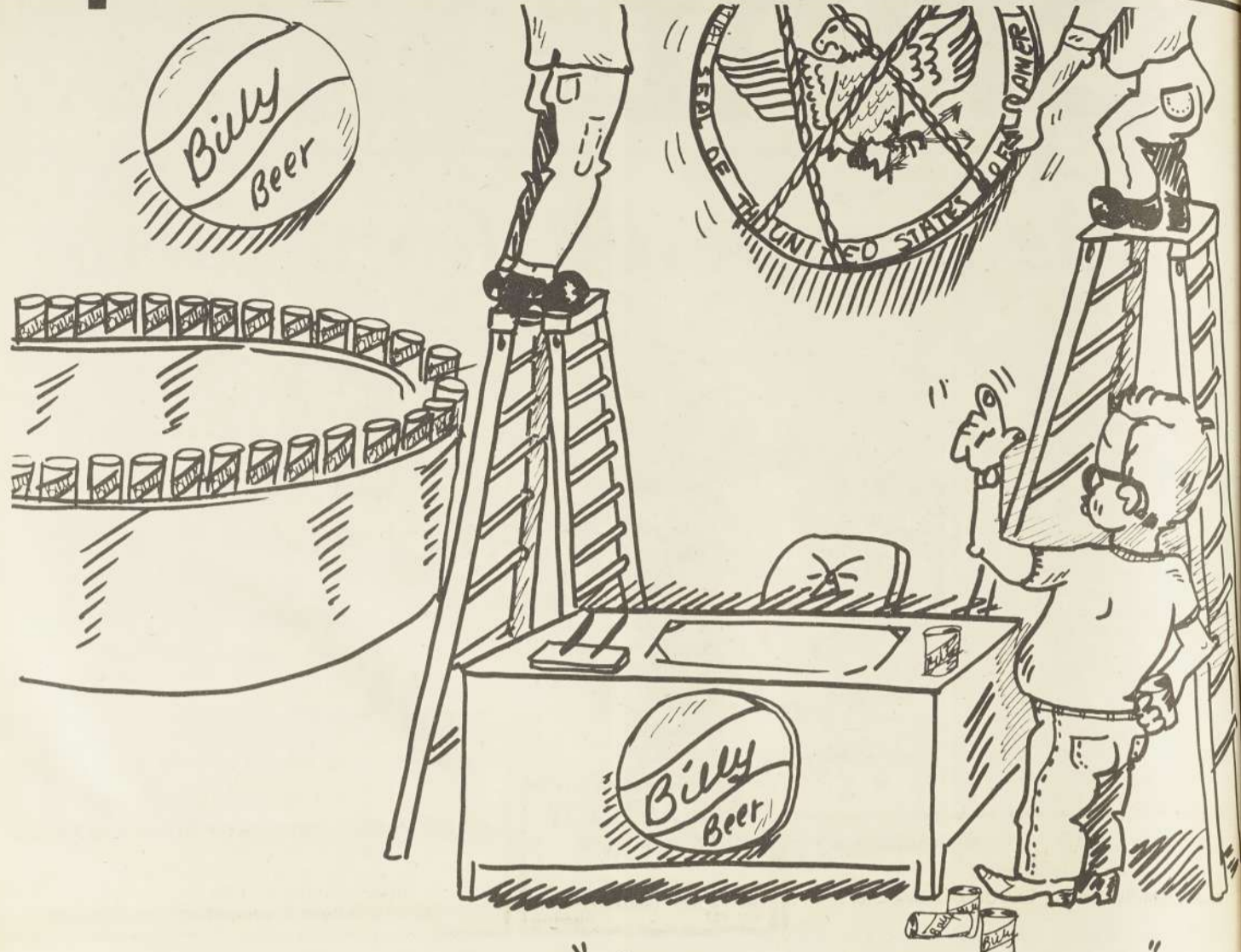


# opinion



"A LITTLE TO THE LEFT, . . ."

## Fast for famine

"I want white meat."  
 "Pass the sweet potatoes."  
 "I want dark meat."  
 "More dressing, mom."

These are all familiar sounds around the Thanksgiving feast table we hear every year. We give thanks to our heritage and a free America during the Thanksgiving holiday. We also toast to our forefather.

But, how many people don't have any food to be thankful for? Or drink to toast with?

Around the world 15,000 people die of hunger daily. 10,000 of them are children. That's a startling fact. In America one out of every five is malnourished to some degree with over 500 million people worldwide affected by malnutrition.

The Tri-County Community Council Food Bank, in cooperation with the Oregon Center for Peace and Justice and OXFAM-America, national coordinators, is planning a day-long Fast For a World Harvest Thursday.

That means that you are asked to skip a meal or fast for the whole day and send that money you would have eaten-up to them for starving and malnourished people.

Fifteen to twenty-five percent of your money will go to OXFAM-America international self development work in third world countries, ten percent will go to the Oregon Center for Peace and Justice for their hunger education work throughout the state and the rest will go to the Food Bank to purchase bulk protein food for the needy in the Tri-County area.

Join the Fast For World Hunger and feel the hunger pains and frustration that engulf millions every day.

Send the money you would have eaten to Food bank, 718 W. Burnside, Portland. That is the first step in answering your question, "What can I do?"

## guest shot

### Faculty lobby discussed

*Editor's note: This article was printed as an editorial in the Friday, Nov. 10, 1978 issue of the Daily Barometer, the student newspaper at Oregon State University.*

Now the faculties in Oregon's colleges and universities want a piece of the action. There's talk of starting Oregon Faculty Lobby.

They are entitled to it, that is for sure.

Students have a state lobby organization, and faculty representatives think this is the way to go.

The Oregon Student Lobby, a group of student leaders from colleges and universities in this state, meets monthly to determine its approach on

legislation that affects students. This group pledges money, usually from student fees, to pay a lobbyist to pursue laws or causes.

And it has proven effective. Students are more informed about legislation affecting them. In addition, the people on the state

level are more aware of student concerns.

What is needed for this proposed faculty group is \$20,000. A committee of faculty members from the state's eight universities and colleges is seeking donations. By all means OSU faculty, pitch in a few dollars.

legislation that affects the faculty is introduced each legislative session. Whether it concerns their pay, the introduction of collective bargaining or funding for new facilities makes no difference. It is important for faculty to keep up to date on state issues.

On top of that, the state capitol might become more responsive to education and educators. And that should be a state priority. SM

## the print

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Clackamas Community College

