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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

# Summer Barometer

## 'Death Of God' Theologian Dates Speech

Thomas J. J. Altizer, known nationally as the leading exponent of the new radical theology, will deliver a lecture tomorrow night in the Home Ec auditorium at 8. He will talk on "The Historical Roots of the Death of God."

Dr. Altizer will join the English Department of the State University at Stonybrook in September. He is considered an expert and scholar on William Blake. He has published a book and some articles on Blake.

He has been professor of religion at Emory University. Altizer is a visiting professor at OSU for summer term. He will conduct a three-week course on the New Theology, June 24 to July 12.

He is the author of the 1966



Dr. Altizer

book, *Gospel of Christian Atheism*. Altizer also edited the recently published volume,

### Toward A New Christianity.

According to Daniel A. Panshin, associated director of the OSU summer term, Altizer was the OSU School of Humanities and Social Sciences selection for the Distinguished Visiting Professor program.

Dr. Altizer is also scheduled to speak on "The Death of God in Our Time" Tuesday, July 2 in the Home Ec auditorium at 8 p.m. He will also reply to the statements to be made July 9 by John J. Cobb, another theologian. Cobb will also speak in the Home Ed auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Story Hour Planned For Local Children

An International Story Hour is being held each Tuesday morning from 10 to 11 on the front steps of the Memorial Union for all children of the community with stories being told by Oregon State foreign students. Everyone is welcome.

Stories from their native lands will be presented by Mrs. Ellen Adolevi-Akue from Ghana, Toshie Nakamura from Japan, Emily Kakai from Kenya, and Stavros Kourouklis from Greece. Many more stories will be told through the summer.

Any questions should be directed to Mrs. Stanley Warfel, hospitality assistant for the Office of International Education in MU 11.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

CORVALLIS, OREGON, JUNE 25, 1968

## Visiting Prof Starts Series Of Lectures

The first of a series of public lectures by Dr. Norman Jacobson, political scientist and Oregon State University visiting professor, was held Monday, June 24.

Dr. Jacobson, one of six professors featured recently on National Educational Television's filmed portrait series of great university professors, is conducting a summer term seminar at OSU, Dramatic Arts, Psychotherapy, and Politics.

The Monday evening lectures, each week through Aug. 5, are open to the public at no charge. They will be held in Cordley Hall A 150, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Title for the lecture series is "The Creative Act: Pride and Playfulness in Science, Literature, and Politics."

Dr. Jacobson has been political science professor at the University of California in Berkeley since 1965. He no longer lectures to "the masses in a huge lecture hall." Instead, he encourages students in his small seminars to relate ideas generated in these sessions to their lives and personalities.

His interests have ranged far beyond the confines of a formal political scientist. He has written about, lectured and conducted graduate seminars in art and politics, literature and politics, and science and politics, for which he held a Ford Foundation Fellowship for study of creativity in the History of Science.

# OSU Research Buoy Tied To Seamount

Oregon State University's Department of Oceanography research buoy, Totem II, has been successfully stationed atop Cobb Seamount, an undersea mountain 300 miles in the Pacific.

Totem II is a 180 foot cylinder, 3½ feet in diameter. The buoy holds meteorological and oceanographic equipment that will automatically transmit valuable weather and ocean information to shore installations.

The OSU oceanographic expedition placed four 15-ton anchors to hold the buoy in place before darkness came Monday night, June 17. But a spokesman reporting from the research vessel, Yaquina, indicated that one of the huge anchors was buffeted by a sud-

den storm during the night and sank.

OSU scientists and crewmen then placed two temporary anchors, one 3,000 pounds and one 500 pounds, in place of the lost anchor. Dave Young, oceanographic engineer and designer of the Totem, termed the anchor loss "unfortunate," but indicated that another 15-ton anchor will be installed before the winter storms arrive.

The research buoy project was conceived by University oceanographers and engineers and began June 10. Two OSU research vessels, the Yaquina and the Cayuse, slowly towed the buoy and the 15-ton anchors to the Cobb Seamount site.

The underwater mountain is about the size of Mt. Hood and rises to 100 feet of the ocean's surface. It is considered an

ideal spot for gathering meteorological and oceanographic information.

Because of the loss of the anchor which caused the buoy to list 10 degrees, research scientists decided Friday to delay until next month and the installation of weather and transmitting equipment atop the buoy. "We just want to be sure that everything is all right before we go ahead, after all no one in history has attempted to anchor a buoy to an undersea mountain top," they said.

The Yaquina, the expedition's vessel, returned to Newport Saturday.

When the instrument is installed on the buoy next month, automatic devices will report weather conditions to shore stations.

## Enrollment Tops 4,200

Summer term enrollment at Oregon State University took a 22 per cent jump over that recorded for the same period last year.

According to the registrar's office 4207 students were reported registered after the third day of classes. In 1967, the number was 3441. Summer term classes began Tuesday, June 18.

Marked increase was noted in each of the university's nine schools. The largest enrollment — 1434 — was recorded in the School of Education. The School of Science ranked second with 972.

By class, graduate student led with 2330 registered, representing a 29 per cent in-

crease over the 1812 last year. Recording a 23 per cent jump with 663 were students classified as seniors. The only decline was noted in the freshman group with dropped from last year's 312 to 268.

The men registered at OSU this summer continue to outnumber the women, 2614 to 1593. They also recorded the higher percentage increase — 25 per cent, compared with 19 per cent for women.

Registration continues and final enrollment figures will include tabulation of students in special workshops and courses scheduled later in the term. The eight-week term ends Aug. 9, and the eleven-week term Aug. 20.

## Trips Slated For Weekend

Three trips are planned for this weekend as part of the tours through places of interest in Oregon sponsored by the Oregon State University summer term.

Friday, June 28, a trip is slated to the Coastal Mountain Range. Students will travel up some logging roads to Mary's Peak, the highest point on the Coast Range. A picnic will be held there after which a beautiful sunset may be witnessed.

If the weather is clear, students may enjoy a view of the Pacific Ocean to the west and of snow-capped mountains to the north and east.

The United States Forest Service maintains a fire control lookout on top of Mary's Peak, and students may make the short walk to the top to visit the lookout.

A trip to Mt. Hood is planned for Saturday and Sunday. Those going on the trip will stay overnight at famous Timberline Lodge.

The trip will include a trip up the scenic Columbia River Highway, to see Bonneville Dam and the fish ladders there, Multnomah falls, the Hood River Valley and finally the Mt. Hood Loop.

Skiing, hiking, riding on the ski lift, and swimming in the heated pool at the lodge along with entertainment in the evening to be presented by the lodge and its staff are all part of the weekend activities.

A trip to Crater Lake is also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lodging will be provided at the Crater Lake Inn. Included on the trip will be views of Dexter Dam, Willamette Pass, Odell Lake, Diamond Lake, Mt. Bailey, and Mt. Thielsen.

Guided tours and lectures will be provided by Crater Lake park naturalists when the students arrive at the park.

Any students who are interested in going on one of these trips should sign up in Charles Dailey's office, Men's Gym 129 by Thursday, 4:30 for the Friday trip and Friday at 4:30 for the two weekend trips.

## W. C. Fields Films Scheduled



The first movie of the W. C. Fields Film Festival which will run through summer term will be held Wednesday night, at 8 p.m., in the Home Ec Auditorium.

The first film is "Never Give A Sucker A Break."

The schedule of W. C. Fields films to be

shown is: June 30 — "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man;" — July 7 "Poppy;" July 21 — "Man On The Flying Trapeze;" Aug. 4 — "My Little Chickadee"; and Aug. 18 — "The Bank Dick."

All presentations will be in the Home Ec auditorium at 8 p.m.



OREGON STATE

**Summer Barometer**GORDON ROSENBERG  
Editor and Business ManagerNANCY ANDERSON  
News Editor**Impressive Turnout**

Approximately 550 persons turned out last Tuesday night to hear Lisa Hobbs, the first of a series of speakers who will appear at Oregon State University during summer term.

The audience was large compared to the audiences which usually attend similar programs during the regular sessions at OSU.

A pertinent fact to note is that during the regular sessions, there are many times more students enrolled at OSU. Last fall, over 13,000 students were enrolled at OSU. A similar lecture would probably have drawn about 100 people, depending upon what else was going on that evening.

A special Law Day lecture scheduled for spring term had to be canceled because only about five people went to hear the speakers.

Summer term, on the other hand, had only about 3,000 students registered at the time of Mrs. Hobbs's lecture, yet 550 people attended her speech.

Granted that many of these who listened to Mrs. Hobbs were not students but faculty members and townspeople. However, the audience was still remarkable. This is one of the things which is so refreshing about summer term.

Summer students seem more concerned, more interested in things other than themselves. Perhaps this can be attributed to the fact that summer students are on the average, older than regular term students.

We really don't know. All we can say is that we like summer term — the attitude of the students, the fact that they attended Mrs. Hobbs's lecture so well.

Hope this is a sign for the summer — that the lectures will be as interesting and the audiences large and enthusiastic.

**Intramural Dilemma**

The 1968 summer term intramural schedule is a much abbreviated form of the list of activities during the regular school year with only seven sports slated. This is adequate for 2,500 male students.

But, of course, the summer program is considerably smaller than the one serving a school enrollment of 9,000 male students in 23 activities during the other three terms. This many men require a much increased program, and the current nine-month program could not be doing its job, if it were any smaller.

So what has all this got to do with the editorial columns?

Only that the present summer program is larger than what Oregon State University may be forced to call its intramural program during fall, winter, and spring within a year or two.

Although few people realize the extent of the problem, OSU's intramural program is overcrowded, understaffed, and lacking in necessary funds.

Perhaps the most critical part of the three-fold problem is the fact that the intramural program has reached its marginal limits. All available space is in use for almost every event.

Basketball runs from 6 p.m. to midnight, four days a week; football is held until dark on a doubleheader basis; and softball games are held on fields that run into each other and ones laid out on dormitory lawns.

The second part of the problem is that the intramural program has no official staff. Physical education instructors plan and run the program in their spare time. Consequently, no one has adequate time to devote to the management of the program.

Use of the fields and buildings is a gift of the PE department and the staff's time is strictly voluntary. And volunteer time is not sufficient to conduct an intramural program at a university with more than 13,000 students.

Somebody, besides intramural director Bill Winkler and his "staff", had better start thinking about the program. Funds are needed for new facilities and an official fulltime director.

**Thunder  
'n' Lightning**By GORDON ROSENBERG  
Barometer Editor

What would you figure the average day's mail in a newspaper office to consist of? A couple of letters to the editor, a few complaints, and a handful of publicity releases? Well, those things are all there. But take a look at some of the, at least, out-of-the-ordinary items received one day this week by this editor.

—A 76-page booklet from the Chrysler Motor Corporation, describing carefully the first 40 years of Plymouth production, complete with 89 illustrations and thousands of words.

—An eight-page tabloid entitled "Soul Force," published by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and dealing with the Poor Peoples' March. Coming all the way from Atlanta, it was published May 15 and received by us June 17.

**3,000 MILES TO HEAR AN OPERA? . . .**

—Also from Atlanta (and this one is really a surprise), a press release telling of the opening of the Atlanta Opera Company's summer season at the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center. (They must have quite a mailing list.) If you are interested in hopping down to Atlanta for the opening, you can stop in at the Barometer office for details.

—A copy of a "newspaper" named "Gamma", the official organ of the Communist Party of Cuba. (This thing is so biased it couldn't even classify as "yellow journalism.")

—A letter from a Peking, China company entitled China (newspaper) Features, requesting copies of the Barometer on a regular basis. (Don't hold your breath, men.)

—The Oregon Communicable Disease Summary for last week. (Did you know that Benton County got by without a single case of measles during the week. But don't gloat yet, local citizens, Wheeler County has had only one reported case of any kind all year.)

**SENATE FOES COMBAT EACH OTHER . . .**

—A press release from People for Packwood headquarters urging the defeat of Sen. Wayne Morse by Robert Packwood.

—A press release from Morse headquarters urging the defeat of Robert Packwood by Sen. Wayne Morse.

—And last (and maybe least), a statement of the increase in charge for overnight camping rates at Crater Lake National Park this summer. (It's up to \$1.50 a night. Whatever happened to pitching your tent in the wilderness for free?)

But you never would guess that we receive such a wide diversification of mail! This so-called "junk mail" is actually a welcome break from the ordinary letters of complaint. Of course, we don't mind getting complimentary letters. So keep those cards and letters coming in, folks . . .

**DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE? YOU'RE JOKING! . . .**

Since last week's column on the not-so-anonymous whatchamacallit, it has been called to our attention that the whatchamacallit company has at least one other shortcoming. Known as "information" before sophistication hit the scene, this service is now called "directory assistance."

That latest phrase may be giving it more credit than it deserves. "Customer harassment" might be a closer description. What makes us poke fun at this wonderful American institution? Listen to what a friend of ours went through, and see if you don't prefer the latter title.

It seems that this person had stopped at a booth, in which was located a coin-operated whatchamacallit. Finding it necessary to look up an unfamiliar number, he searched for the directory. It was nowhere to be found. So he did all that was left to do. Dialing those three magic numbers, he contacted that paramount goddess — "Directory Assistance."

"Could you please tell me the number of Schmaltzies Bar and Grill?" he inquired.

A perfectly innocent question? Sure it was, but then came the catch.

"You'll find that number in your directory," came the bitter sweet reply from Control Central.

**FORGOT HIS CARRY-AROUND COPY . . .**

After regaining his breath, our friend informed the voice that he could not find that hallowed book in his booth. He went on to say that he had forgotten to put his handy, three-and-a-half pound directory into his pocket in the morning, so that he could have it all day in case he needed to look up a number.

"What is the number of that whatchamacallit?" asked the voice.

Dutifully, our friend recited the number on the disc.

"What is the location?" came the response.

Again he supplied the answer, telling the voice that it was between so-and-so streets and just around the corner from such-and-such boulevard, right next to a service station.

"What service station?"

**WHAT DOES IT MATTER? . . .**

He pulled one out of his hat and told her. What did it matter anyway. Would the whatchamacallit executives lie awake all night just because one of their booths was without a directory?

It spoke again. "We don't like having to give out numbers that are listed in the directory, just because we get paid for doing it."

Our friend was suddenly overcome by the thought that he may spend the rest of his life in that booth. He said that all he wanted was one, it'sy, bitsy, little number and somebody had stolen the blasted directory, probably to frame and hang on their wall.

"Well, maybe this one time. But next time use your directory. What was the name of that place, again?"

That was the last straw. "Forget it!" he spat. "Schmaltzies is only 47 blocks across town. I'll walk!" And you know, it probably would have been quicker if he had done so in the first place.

**Oregon Group  
Date Concert  
In Corvallis**

Bruce Kelly and the New Oregon Singers will appear in Corvallis Saturday, June 29 at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. The concert will benefit the Central Park Fountain, as sponsored by the Corvallis Council of Community Clubs.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults 12 years and older and \$1 for children under 12.

Mail orders for tickets may be sent to P.O. Box 862, Corvallis.

The Portland civic group of 70 voices has become the object of acclaim by well-known organizations and individuals from Monaco to New York. It is the only major musical organization in Oregon to perform beyond the state's borders.

Their popularity has been demonstrated in each of their performances. Standing ovations have become the rule rather than the exception.

No singer in the group receives pay, including the pianist and director. All money raised by the group is used to help offset the personal expense required by group members for benefit good will tours for which the group was organized.

In 1967, the New Oregon Singers completed their third consecutive Christmas tour, at their own expense, of United States service bases in Southeast Asia.

The group completed a three-week good will tour of Europe in June of 1967. The tour included 14 countries and feature appearances at the famous Bergen International Music Festival, Tivoli Gardens, Copenhagen; Spandau in West Berlin; Salzburg, Austria; and two command performances for Prince Ranier III and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Gov. Tom McCall officially designated the group the state's ambassadors of song.

**Ballet Class  
Is Scheduled**

During the OSU summer session a ballet course will be offered for adults through the Division of Continuing Education at Oregon State University.

The course, entitled, "Ballet for Adults," will be taught by Robert Irwin who is a well known balletmaster. Irwin studied ballet in Europe under the direction of Leonaide Massine and later became a soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and a partner to Prima Ballerina Alexandra Danilova. He has conducted studios in Corvallis and Albany for the past 18 years.

Registration may be made any time between now and July 2 without late fee. Packets are available at the class or by calling the Division of Continuing Education office at 754-1266, or they may be picked up at the DCE office in room 304 of Covell Hall on the OSU campus.

Ballet for Adults may be taken for two credit hours in humanities or those who do not want credit may audit (not taken for grade or credit.) Classes will meet at the Corvallis Woman's Club Building which is located at 7th Street between Jackson and Monroe Streets. This is next door to the Public Library on Monroe. The meeting days are Monday's and Thursday's at 7:15 p.m. The last class day will Thursday, August 22. Fee for the course is \$31. for approximately 24 one and half-hour classes.



### Book Store Receipts Due Soon

Oregon State Bookstore members must have all receipts for merchandise purchased within the last year turned in to the Bookstore before June 30, 1968.

Payments of dividends will be mailed on or before Aug. 10.

Tickets should be sorted and bound face-up in the special envelopes. Summer mailing address must be included. The bookstore is closed on Sundays; therefore, the tickets must be turned in on or before Saturday, June 29.

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# Quintet Bills Second Concert



The second in a series of two concerts by the Westwood Wind Quintet, sponsored by the OSU Music Department and the Summer Liberal Arts Program, will be held in the Home Economics auditorium on Thursday, June 27, at 8 p.m.

A varied program will include works by Franz Danzi, a late 18th and early 19th century composer and Carl Nielsen, a late 19th and early

20th century composer.

Also included will be Summer Music by Samuel Barber, Woodwind Quintet by Elliott Carter, and new work, Callichoree, by George Heussenstamm. The latter was written for the Quintet and will be a world premiere.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

## German Study Program Set

Opportunities to study in Germany will be discussed July 1 at both 12 noon and 4 p.m. The Monday sessions will provide information for summer session students to learn about the German Study Center, sponsored by the Oregon State System of Higher Education and administered by Oregon State University.

Anyone interested in learning about the program is invited to attend. The meetings will be in Memorial Union 105.

The academic year in Stuttgart, Germany which begins in September, 1968 will provide undergraduate and graduate students from many varied disciplines an opportunity to participate in the educational, cultural and social life in a German community.

Dr. Walter C. Kraft, resident director of the German Study Center, professor of German, OSU Department of Modern Languages, will talk about plans for the year at Stuttgart, discussing the academic possibilities for American students in Germany. Students will enroll first in a month's program at the Goethe Institute near Stuttgart to perfect their German in preparation for the University German language entrance examination.

A colored film about Stuttgart will be shown during the meetings.

To be eligible for the program, students must have the equivalent of two years of university level study in the German language; applicants must have satisfactorily completed a minimum of two years at an American university and must be currently enrolled in good standing or be eligible to re-enter their former institution.

The Monday meetings are sponsored by the OSU Office of International Education, MU 12. Additional information and application blanks for the German Study Center are available from this office.

### Folk Dancing Scheduled For Summer

There will be Folk Dancing during summer term each Wednesday and Friday evening starting at 7 p.m. on the North portico of the Bookstore. Dances of many countries,

mostly European, are done in an all-request program. Anyone interested is invited to join the fun. The program is sponsored by OSU Promenaders, as it has been for several years.

### Center Open For Problems

"Coping with parental pressure that conflicts with the student's desires is the most common problem counselors encounter," Dr. Charles Warnath, counseling center director, said Friday.

The counseling service in Educational Hall, room 308, is free to call OSU students and faculty. If tests are needed to evaluate interests, abilities, and aptitudes, a \$7.50 charge is made. This fee will be waived by the counselor if the student would find it difficult to pay.

The counselors are available for consultations on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and no appointment is needed.

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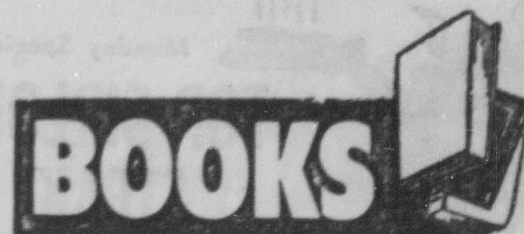


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Rosy Reviews

# Baseball Takes Over Summer Sports Scene

By GORDON ROSENBERG  
Barometer Editor

Today's sports page is devoted to major league baseball. We felt that this is appropriate. After all, what is summer if it isn't baseball time?

Actually, professional baseball is about all that is happening The sports scene. Sure, there's some track and this year we have the Olympic trials. But baseball is undoubtedly the one summer sport that commands major interest from most true sports fans.

### MOST POPULAR SPORT FOR 70 YEARS . . .

Who can question the long time popularity of the sport Pastime" since before the turn of the century? Even the person who likes football better and charges baseball with being dull to admit that the World Series is still the nation's top sports event year after year. And that includes the "Super Bowl."

With the minimum of action on the college athletic scene during the summer months, almost everyone turns to baseball for his sports entertainment. So it seems only right that we, too, should spend a little time on the subject.

### FROM TIGHT RACES TO RUNAWAYS?

Both the National and American League pennant races have made a complete reversal from the early season indications.

After a month of the season, it looked as if both circuits were in for tight battles, maybe to be decided on the final day in September. But things have changed.

The defending world champion, St. Louis, has turned on the steam in the last week. The Cards, as of the end of the week, moved into a full seven game lead over San Francisco in the NL.

### CARDS MAY BE STRONGER

With seven wins and no losses for the week, the Cardinals The class of the league again in 1968. They may even be stronger than last year, when they downed Boston in seven games for the World Series title.

### TIGERS ON TOP! BUT FOR HOW LONG?

The current runaway in the American League has been just as definite and much more surprising. Detroit, a near-miss team for years, has jumped well ahead again, just as in 1967.

Boston caught the Tigers last year, but Detroit could be stronger with Al Kaline healthy this time. Ace pitcher Earl Wilson (currently 5-and-5) is having his problems. But Denny McLain was cruising along at 12-2 after last week, and the Tigers have shown little signs of giving up their 7½ game lead over revamped Baltimore and perennial flop Cleveland.

Neither the Cards nor the Tigers figure to win by such wide margins, if they win at all. But both can enjoy their cushions for at least a day or two. They can't lose much ground in that time.

# Major League Hitting Famine Drops Bottom Out Of Averages

The trend in recent years has been more and more toward dominance by the pitchers in the major leagues. The days of the .400 hitter are apparently gone forever, or at least until the batters discover some extraordinary way of catching up with the many talented pitchers of the new era.

Bigger, stronger, and better pitchers are giving all of today's teams terrific mound strength that didn't exist 40 years ago, or even 10 years ago.

Comparing league-leading batting averages from the 1940s and the 1960s indicates the change. Ted Williams was the last man to hit .400 for a season. That was in 1941. Just over a decade ago, he and Stan Musial were still batting in the high .300s year after year.

But pitchers have dropped those high averages significantly in the last several years. Only three American League regulars and nine National Leaguers are hitting above .300, less than halfway through the 1968 season.

Oakland is leading the AL in team batting with a paltry .237 average. The list trails all the way down to Chicago's "super-anemic" .208. Both marks and the eight in-between are a far cry from those lofty averages of the 1920s, 30s and 40s.

Although not great, National League marks are higher, as has been the case for several years. Cincinnati leads the

senior circuit with a .265 average. Pittsburgh is next at .255, while tenth place Houston is also last in batting at .221.

A further indication of the importance of pitching and relative unimportance of hitting is shown in a look at the records of those top hitting teams.

AL hitting leader Oakland is in sixth place in league standings. Meanwhile, the loop's runaway leader, Detroit, is only fourth in hitting. Second place Cleveland and Baltimore (as of last Sunday) are batting sixth and eighth, respectively.

The evidence is just as conclusive in the National League. Batting leader Cincinnati is in a four-place dogfight to stay out of ninth place, along with Pittsburgh and the number four hitting team, Chicago. New York is the only low rated hitting team in the bunch. League-leader St. Louis is third in hitting.

Of course, two months of play don't tell the whole story. But the present standings certainly seem to prove that hitting isn't as much of the game as it used to be. The pitchers are tipping the scales in their favor.

With the hitting decrease, a number of once-solid hitters are having trouble finding their batting eyes.

Perhaps the prime example is Tom Tresh of the New York Yankees, usually a near .300 hitter. Tresh is currently batting a robust .172, fourth from the bottom among American

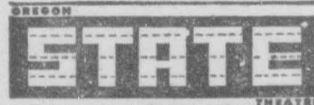
Leaguers with 110 or more at bats.

Other top stars with meagre averages include all-stars Al Kaline of Detroit and Brooks and Frank Robinson of Baltimore. Kaline is hitting .257, while Frank Robinson is at .252. Both have lifetime averages above .300. Brooks, probably the finest fielding third baseman in baseball, has slumped to .233.

(Thursday's Barometer will highlight some of the pitchers who are achieving this dominance.)

## SUNSET MAGAZINE

has beginning position for a recent grad with training or experience in writing & an interest in 1 or more of our 4 editorial fields. Please write outlining background & salary required to Personnel Director, Lane Magazine & Book Company, Menlo Park, California 94025.



Open 6:45

What they did to each other was nothing compared to what they did to the enemy!



## "THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"

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## Deadline Extended

Summer term registration for intramural sports has been extended to Friday, June 28th, according to Professor Charles Dailey, head of the OSU summer sports program.

This program was set up to provide a wide range of individual opportunities for students, faculty, and staff connected with the summer session.

The intramural program includes bowling, golf, horseshoes, pocket billiards, softball, table tennis, and tennis. Softball sign-up may be done either as a team or individually.

Registration locations are the MU Student Activity Center, Men's Gym 129, and the main desks in Callahan, McNary, and Wilson residence halls. Schedules of competition will be placed in the same locations and in the Women's Building.

Dailey stated that intramural sports are an excellent chance to meet new friends and to become part of the "active" set on campus. In the past much of the summer competition has been between living groups, but there is opportunity for individuals to join existing teams or form new groups.

Questions may be referred to Sandi Erickson in the Men's Gym, Room 129.



VENESSA REDGRAVE

IN

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AND

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in

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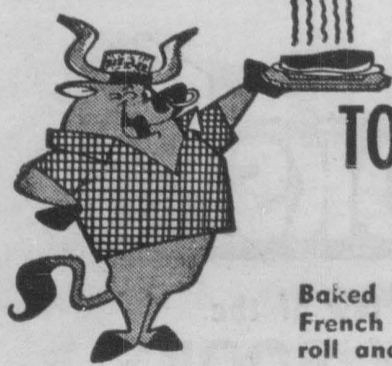
It's A Wonderful World,  
If You'll Only Take The Time  
To Go Around It!



STARTS WEDNESDAY

TECHNICOLOR®  
Be released thru UNITED ARTISTS  
A TRANSAMERICA COMPANY

## SIZZLER STEAK HOUSES



Monday Special!

## TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

Baked Potato or French Fries, roll and butter.

\$1.09

Served Monday Nights, 5 to 9 p.m. Children's Portion 1/2 Price

OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. DAILY  
9TH and CIRCLE DRIVE

## Bruce Kelly's New Oregon Singers

Saturday, June 29, 8 P.M.

GILL COLISEUM

Doors Open 6:30 p.m.; No Seats Reserved  
Adults 12 or over \$1.50 Children \$1

Tickets Now on Sale at Student Activity Center