

Third Campus Scene

Speaking Out

Speaking Out, the television-telephone forum for Oregon State University - Corvallis community featuring Larry Callahan, Benton County Democratic chairman; Frank Knight, Benton County Republican Chairman; and Dr. W. A. McClenaghan, professor of Political Science at OSU tonight.

The topic for discussion is Political Perspectives 1968. The program will be hosted by Mark Peterson, a senior in Engineering at OSU. Viewers are invited to participate in the discussion by calling 368-1000.

Speaking Out is a production of the Television Workshop of the Department of Speech at Oregon State University. The Television Workshop, created and advised by Dr. Richard Weinman, associate professor of broadcast media communications at OSU, is comprised of students interested in television broadcasting. Programs are created and produced by students. The producer-director for Speaking Out is Julian Notestine, student in speech.

Philosophy Discussion

Dr. Morris Grossman, associate professor of philosophy at Portland State College, will discuss "Reason and Dialogue in the Philosophy of Santayana" at 4 p.m. today in MU 207.

Dr. Grossman will give an overview of George Santayana's techniques of philosophy, paying special attention to his literary techniques.

Santayana was born in Madrid, but received his education in the United States. He taught philosophy at Harvard until 1913 and is probably most widely known for his work in aesthetics, especially for his book "The Sense of Beauty." His philosophical reputation was established with the publication of "The Philosophy of Reason."

McCarthy Trip

The students for McCarthy at Oregon State University have organized a caravan trip to Medford weekend. The student caravans have proven successful in previous campaigns. They are credited with a major portion of the New Hampshire, Maine and Pennsylvania victories.

TV Workshop Gives Live Coverage

This weekend, members of the Television Workshop got their first remote broadcasting experience in covering of the Mock Political Convention. Through the cooperation of the Corvallis Cable Company, the Workshop provided continuous live coverage of the convention, interviews, commentary by Boyd Levett, Wayne Cockerell, Casey and Jim Nelson provided viewers with their understanding of what was going on.

Morals Topic Of Talk

A noted sociologist and campaign spokesman for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will speak Thursday at Oregon State University in the Home Ec Auditorium.

He is Harvey Gallagher, Jr., author of "The Secular City" and "On Not Leaving It To The Snake." He will speak under the sponsorship of the University of Lectures and Convocations Committee and the Benton County Citizens for Kennedy.

Cox is associate professor of church and society at Harvard Divinity School and a research associate with the Center for the Study of Public Opinion.

Willamette River Basin Study

The Willamette River Basin study, its purpose and present status, will be reviewed at a water resources seminar May 23 at Oregon State University.

Scheduled to speak is A. Warren Jones, executive director of the Willamette Basin Project Commission, Salem. His talk is planned for 4 p.m. in room 149. The public is invited.

Jones will make recommendation for initiation of water river basin projects and improvements. He will point out how local citizens groups work to protect water resource problems.

His talk will conclude the spring term seminar on water resources entitled "People and Water" which has been sponsored by the Water Resources Research Institute. Papers presented at the lectures will be published in July and made available free of charge to the Institute office.

Keenan To Lecture

Prof. Joseph H. Keenan of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will lecture at Oregon State University May 23 on recent developments in thermodynamics. The talk is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Hall 116 and is open to interested persons.

Keenan is an internationally-known thermodynamicist. He is author of several books in his field that are used around the world. These include "Thermodynamic Properties of Matter," "Thermodynamic Properties of Air" and "Tables."

Robert J. Zaworski, professor of mechanical engineering, is in charge of arrangements for Keenan's visit to the campus.

McCarthy Hits U.S. Military Influence

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

VOL. LXXIII, No. 111 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON Wednesday, May 22, 1968

Rallying Marchers To Focus On Salem

Cesar Chavez, champion of the migrant worker in California, will appear at Oregon State tomorrow at a noon rally for the Poor People's March on Salem, due Friday and Saturday at the capitol.

Chavez and John Lewis, formerly associated with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), will possibly join with Democratic presidential aspirant Eugene McCarthy — will join marchers Saturday morning in a march on the capitol from the state fairgrounds in Salem.

In the summer of 1967, Chavez began the California Migrant Workers' march on Sacramento. Beginning his trek alone at Los Angeles, Chavez gathered supporters by the thousands during the 400-mile hike, and 150,000 persons joined him in presenting demands to California legislators at the state's capitol.

John Lewis was one of the original organizers — along with the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. of SNCC. He left that organization when the group renounced its "non-violent" aspect.

The Poor People's March on Salem began in earnest Tuesday when march organizers met with Oregon Gov. Tom McCall at the state capitol. The march representatives presented tentative lists of recommendations to the Governor, and discussed other aspects of the march.

Groups of marchers from Eugene and Portland begin marching toward Salem today. Both groups of marchers will arrive in Salem Friday afternoon, setting up headquarters at the state fairgrounds, about one mile from the capitol. They will be met there by poor people throughout the state, who will arrive by bus and car for Saturday's march to the capitol.

Friday night, groups of poor people represented in (Continued on Page 3, col. 4)

Level To Join Senator's Staff

An Oregon State University junior, Boyd A. Level, has been offered an internship with Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse this summer in Washington, D.C.

The position will involve working with Morse's staff for the subcommittee on education. He will attend meetings and write briefs on meetings Morse is unable to attend.

He will also help in the business office and do research on bills for Morse, Level indicated.

Senator Morse is one of several congressmen in Washington, D.C. who has college students working with their staffs during the summer.

Level learned of the opportunity through one of his political science professors and applied for the position. He later was interviewed by three professors for the opening.

Morse said, "I am very pleased to be able to offer Boyd Level an internship position in my office for the summer of 1968."

Level said he will report to Senator Morse's office June 15 and will start work June 17.

Mrs. Edward Kennedy Makes Campaign Stop



Anderson House crowds listened to Joan Kennedy as she spoke in behalf of brother-in-law, Robert Kennedy at an informal meeting Monday night.

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Beaver Yearbooks

Beaver Yearbooks will be distributed today from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m. in the Activity Center. Students are reminded to bring their student I.D. card.

Education Measure Approved By Jensen

Oregon's colleges and universities, including its 12 community colleges, will play increasing roles in the state's new "human resources economy" that is seen as a highly significant element in the growth of the Pacific Northwest, according to Dr. James H. Jensen, president of Oregon State University.

President Jensen cited a recent Battelle Institute report that said the Northwest is in transition "from a lumber and agricultural base to a rapidly growing diversified economy."

The report challenges higher education to prepare larger numbers of students for "growth of significant magnitude" in the Pacific Northwest in the next 13 years.

"This serious challenge can be answered in part, at least, by approval of state bond Measure No. 3 for higher education by voters of Oregon on May 28," President Jensen said.

Measure No. 3 provides for bringing and keeping building and facility needs of state-supported colleges and universities and community colleges up to date, Dr. Jensen explained.

"Measure No. 3 will assure an orderly, progressive, continuous building program for these institutions," he noted, "under definite safeguards to taxpayers."

Equally important, the president added, is the impact Measure No. 3 will have, if passed, in making recommendations of the Battelle report possible.

These include emphasis on vocational education in community colleges, more highly educated personnel, and strengthening of graduate and post-doctoral programs in colleges and universities.

"Colleges and universities of Oregon have more than doubled in size in the past 10 years and they are performing local, state and national educational and research services never even dreamed of a scant few years ago," President Jensen pointed out.

"Measure No. 3 will assure a long-range financing plan for college and university buildings that will reaffirm to the young people of Oregon that we are concerned with them," President Jensen concluded. "It will help in assuring college and vocational opportunities for them."

"And not to be overlooked," he added, "is that Measure No. 3 will also provide for both immediate and future investment in Oregon's employment opportunities and general economy."

Foresters Win Tug-Of-War

The Forestry Club pulled the Fin and Antler Club through a fire hose water stream to win the 1968 Tug-Of-War, a kickoff for the Spring Thaw activities last week.

Linda Wilson was named 1968 Forestry Fraulein at the annual Blue Ox Ball at the Forestry Club cabin in McDonald Forest.

Rod Greene took first place in single bucking and speed chopping competition held at Cronemiller Lake. Chan Riggs won the ax throw, Oran Abbott proved to be the fastest choker setter, and Steve Brown won the log burling contest. The boomrun event was taken by Ellis Werthlylake.

Rod Greene and Dan Applebaker won the double bucking event and Rod teamed with Suzie Jetsch to win the Jack and Jill double bucking contest.

The Bull of the Woods Award went to Rod Greene, who was the most events throughout the day. He was also awarded the Kelly Axe Award for the most outstanding senior forester.

By LARRY AUSTIN Staff Writer

Presidential hopeful Sen. Eugene McCarthy, stopping by Oregon State University last night, told a crowd of 4000 in Gill Coliseum there is a growing and dangerous involvement of the military establishment in the domestic and international affairs of the United States.

Sen. McCarthy, whose Oregon political support will be tested within a week, met an enthusiastic audience comprised mostly of McCarthyites.

The Democrat said the military has become a threat to the independence of scholarship and teaching.

"By its choice of grant awards," McCarthy said, "the military can determine the direction of science and technology in America."

"By establishing the criteria for draft deferments and manpower needs, the military can influence college admissions policy and curriculum," he warned.

McCarthy said the military also jeopardizes the tradition of open research "by setting policy guidelines for grant assistance."

To meet the threat of the military becoming institutionalized, McCarthy suggested six steps of definite action:

- Make all feasible cuts in our national defense.
- The Congress must resolve to take more seriously its obligation to review and control military spending and military missions.
- Begin to envisage reconversion programs whereby efforts previously directed to military purposes can be rechanneled into creative peacetime activity.
- Scrutinize and seek to limit the use of the university for military research and development.

—Limit activities of American arms salesmen.

—And keep the military out of foreign aid and civic action programs in the underdeveloped countries of the world.

Applause and laughter met McCarthy's sharp wit as he attacked the military establishment.

McCarthy asked for an open debate between him and presidential aspirant Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

McCarthy drew laughter when answering a question about his candidacy having a hippie following.

"A lot of the people who are said to be hippies traveling around me are really the national press."

McCarthy seemed to be taking a swipe at Kennedy when he said, "You can tell quite a lot about how a man will perform in office by how he tries to get elected."

McCarthy told the crowd, "This is a year for a total examination of American politics."

Next week, Oregon voters will publicly examine Eugene McCarthy along with Bobby Kennedy.

OSU Runners To Carry Torch Of Learning Fri.

A statewide "Torch of Learning Marathon," designed to call public attention to the importance of Ballot Measure 3 in providing facilities for Oregon's public colleges and universities, will pass through Corvallis Friday afternoon.

The torch will be carried into town by selected OSU runners and will move from Corvallis to Albany in one of the Oregon State University rowing shells.

A public rally is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. on the Courthouse steps. John H. Gallagher, chairman of the Benton County Colleges for Oregon's Future Committee, will be in charge.

The Torch of Learning Marathon will cover almost all of Oregon in an effort to dramatize citizen and student concern for up-to-date facilities at Oregon's four-year and community colleges, Gallagher said.

The five-day event will begin May 21 at Ontario, home of Treasure Valley Community College. It will conclude late Saturday afternoon, May 25, at Astoria, site of Clatsop Community College.

In the course of the 1,177 mile marathon, the torch of learning will be carried to every Oregon city where a college, university, or community college is located, according to Gallagher.

He termed passage of Ballot Measure 3 at the May 28 election as a "key to be continued growth and development of higher education in Oregon."

New Barometer Editor To Speak At Genesis

If you've got something to say and you want someone to go where people will listen, try the Genesis Coffeehouse tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Each week, there are arrangements made for a student or faculty member to let off some steam, either as a speaker or just a conversation leader.

Tom Brown, editor of the Barometer, will be available this evening to talk about his plans for the Barometer and listen to suggestions that others might bring up. He will also tell some of his own philosophy in terms of students and their place on campus.

This is the second in a series of open forum evenings to be held weekly at the Genesis, 108 N. 15th. Last week, John Fraser, ASOSU President, led a lively discussion which went from student rights to problems which he has come up against, and so on.

Financial Grants Available To Students Having Need

A grant of \$281,230 has been received by Oregon State University for participation in the Educational Opportunity Grants Program for next year.

Students who have never had an Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) will receive \$135,070 of the grant. The balance of \$146,160 is for renewal year awards, according to Richard E. Pahre, OSU director of financial aid.

OSU is now completing its second year of participation in the EOG Program. During the academic year 1967-68, 516 OSU students received these grants which totaled approximately \$250,000.

The EOG awards are available to students who have exceptional financial need. Pahre stated that in addition to this requirement, a student must be enrolled as a full-time student (12 credit hours or more per term), show academic promise, be in good standing, be reasonably expected to continue a course of study until graduation and be a United States citizen or have an immigrant visa.

A student must reply for the EOG Program each year. Pahre added that termination of eligibility is based on family income and the number of dependent children.

A grant varies in amount from \$250 to \$800, depending on the student's need as evaluated under the guidelines provided by the federal government.

A student must receive financial aid from other institutionally-administered programs in an amount equal to, or in excess of, the grant.

Scholarships, most loans, and institutional employment may be used to provide the matching funds. College work-study earnings, the Guaranteed Student Loan and emergency loans may not be used as matching funds, Pahre stated.

KBVR To Cover Primary Election

Dave Nichols, Chief Engineer for KBVR, is shown completing the extensive wiring which will be involved in covering the Oregon Primary Election on May 28, 1968. KBVR will join forces with stations KWAX in Eugene and KLC in Portland to provide the most complete coverage of the elections available in this area.

Barometer Banquet

The 1968 Barometer Awards Banquet will be held Thursday May 23, 6:30 p.m. at the Four Seas Restaurant. All members of the Barometer staff, J112, J214 and friends of the Journalism Department are invited to attend.

Call the Department of Journalism, 1161 by today at 5 p.m. for reservations.

Firms Award Study Grants To Engineers

Scholarships totaling more than \$20,000 have been awarded to 44 top students in the School of Engineering at Oregon State University. They range in value from \$200 to \$1,000 and are for the 1968-69 year.

The study grants are sponsored by engineering firms, organizations and individuals interested in advancing the engineering profession.

The list of winners was announced by Solon A. Stone, assistant to the dean of engineering.

Portland — Larry M. Jacob, James E. Libby, Jacquelyn S. Douglas, Corvallis — Michael E. Ull, Ralph R. Peterson, William W. Rice, Ivan R. Cottle, Robert J. Hansen, Alan D. Sharpnack, Richard A. Roerig, Kenneth E. Giles, Russell C. Hallett, Joseph W. Anderson, Eugene — John A. Wolf, Thomas H. Holes, Gary L. Hall, Paul T. Clausen.

Stephen S. Smith, Roseburg; John E. Borden, West Linn; John S. Burles, Coos Bay; Richard B. Evans, Junction City; Alexander N. Rolter, Grants Pass; Kurt M. Ball, Hillsboro; Robert C. Watkins, Lake Oswego; Richard A. Stuber, Charles M. Anglin, Salem; Kenneth F. Champlin, Independence; Clayton H. Nelson, Sherwood; Thomas W. Langston Jr., Baker; David C. Serell, Gladstone; Gary W. Van Ooten, Armitry; Jeffrey F. Torn, Hood River; Donald L. Sprenger, Troutdale; Walter R. Stubbs, Sheridan.

Stephen L. Hart, Union; David E. Eakin, Alsea; Larry D. Hutchins, Bend; Curtis K. Kenagy, Silverton; Anthony R. Vassallo, Klamath Falls; David L. Woracek, Kellogg, Idaho; David E. Place, Spokane, Wash.; Larry C. Amans, San Rafael, Calif.; Ronald D. Stevan, Vancouver, Wash.; Steven W. Hansen, Walnut Creek, Calif.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

TOM BROWN Editor JIM McCLAIN Business Manager

Group For New Music

Due to lack of financial support David Bloch and his Group for New Music will probably have to be disbanded...

the ones that must make the commitment for continuation" of groups trying to present the new type of music that is being composed today.

EDITORIAL BOARD

- Tom C. Brown, Geri L. Lutz, Chuck F. Adams, Larry W. Austin, Terry M. Emay, Frank A. Parchman, C. Walt Ethel, Mike L. Hall, Jan M. Blakely, Bob G. Allen, Mike P. Chamness, Charlene C. White, Pat D. Albright, Wendy M. Tomlin.

FENCING

Parking To the Editor: This is an irate letter. Since it appears that some interest has finally been aroused on the part of OSU students in the idiotic manner in which parking is being dealt with on campus...

The May 17 issue of LIFE magazine contains an illuminating story about Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's Indiana campaign.

don't know enough to do such things? What about the people that are completely engulfed in napalm...

Senate Provision

On Tuesday night, May 14, the ASOSU Senate voted to provide \$200 for food and transportation for the State Poor People's March...

Harold O'Connors Weatherford Hall

Jan Norris 231 Southern

Napalm: Relief

To the Editor: I was immeasurably relieved to read Mr. Kemp's letter and Mr. Krummel's letter concerning napalm...

C. Jeff Hanlon Political Science

Jan Norris 231 Southern

Burning

To the Editor: This letter is in reply to Mr. Kemp's letter and Mr. Krummel's letter in the Barometer on Thursday May 16.

C. Jeff Hanlon Political Science

Jan Norris 231 Southern

Kennedy Cares

In the smug security of the relatively affluent academic community, it is difficult to realize that 29,700,000 of our fellow countrymen live below the poverty line...

C. Jeff Hanlon Political Science

Jan Norris 231 Southern



"Perhaps You Might Wish To Negotiate With The Students In A More Neutral Setting Such As Hanoi or Washington..."

Our Man Hoppe

By ARTHUR HOPPE San Francisco Chronicle

Ethel Helps Bobby

Reports that Mrs. Ethel Kennedy is expecting her eleventh child have created great excitement and wide interest.

True, the excitement and interest thus far have centered on how Mrs. Kennedy, if the report is accurate, managed to break the news to Mr. Kennedy.

The most widely held theory at the moment is that Mrs. Kennedy chose the only possible opportunity for broaching the delicate subject—a lull in the reporting of election returns from the Indiana primary.

Scene: A hotel room in Indianapolis. Mr. Kennedy is hunched over a television set as an aide, whose name is Portly Pierre, rushes in. Mrs. Kennedy is seated in an arm chair in the corner, knitting and looking demure.

Bobby: Now they're projecting 42 per cent. Not bad for Indiana. But we can do better. And we better do better in Nebraska. We must stand tall in Nebraska. Any ideas for meeting our unmet needs, Pierre?

Pierre: Well sir, how about a pair of elevator shoes?

Bobby: Elevator shoes? Pierre (with enthusiasm): Right, chief. You know how people are saying you're not a big enough man for the White House. It's your gravest image problem. And I figured that with a pair of elevator shoes...

Bobby (testily): There are times, Pierre, when I think you may have outlived your usefulness. What about the returns from Muncie? We should do well in Muncie!

Pierre: I'll go check, chief. Ethel (now that they're alone): Dear, I have wonderful news for you.

Bobby: You've been sitting on the returns from Muncie? Really, Ethel, must you always be so careless?

Ethel: No, it's not that, dear. But haven't you noticed? I'm knitting again.

Bobby (without much interest): Another hanker? I hope it doesn't say, "Kennedy's the Remedy" again. I admit that was an improvement over Kennedy's the Remedy, but such carelessness...

Ethel (blurring it out): No, dear, I'm going to have a baby!

Bobby (absently): That's nice, dear. But why must you always be so careless? Where are those returns from Muncie?

Ethel: Oh, you and your politics. Why, you haven't been home ten nights since we've been married.

Bobby (counting on his fingers): Eleven. Let's see, there's... Ethel (angrily): Yes, and sometimes I think you're a ruthless opportunist. (controlling herself) Please, dear, you must think more of me and our eleven little ones and of the home you must make for us and...

Bobby (happily): You've got it! You have saved the campaign. Where's Pierre? (Pierre rushes in) Pierre, at last we've got the way to take the people's minds off my gravest image problem.

Pierre: Thyroid pills? I would've said you were too old to grow any more, chief, but...

Bobby: No, Pierre, a new slogan. Listen to this: (He puts his arm proudly around Ethel) "Ask not whether I am big enough for the White House, ask rather whether the White House is big enough for us."

Despair Not For The Indian

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles the Barometer is featuring concerning Poverty in Oregon.

Hollywood is no paradise if you live in Warm Springs — for the Hollywood Indians who live here know it is a slum. As one Indian out of high school put it, "I would like to burn it down."

Warm Springs is an Indian reservation located in Central Oregon, 60 miles south of Bend. It contains over 900 square miles.

Nestled in a little sage brush hollow is a small group of dilapidated houses with sagging porches, broken windows and usually a whole tribe of little kids running around — a tribe numbering about 10.

A dog or two, usually of Heinz breeding, watch with growing eagerness any intruder who dares to drive their car on that dusty rut-filled domain — the driveway.

The yards are littered with broken toys and garbage and the green grass that may have once flourished there has turned to dust.

Flies swarm over the otherwise junk as though they were vultures circling a kill. All this would breed despair for most people, but not for the proud people of the Warm Springs Indian reservation who live there.

To these people, this is the only home they know and like. Minnie Hopplowitz, mother of eight and a tribe member, summed it up this way, "I wouldn't want to move away from the reservation but the housing could be improved."

All of the housing in the Warm Springs Agency, a two-mile area where 60 per cent of the people live, is not standard (sub-standard meaning no indoor plumbing and no electricity).

New two and three-bedroom houses are being built by the Tribal Council for families qualifying for housing loans according to the Federal Home-Loan Association standards.

Loans are given to cover half of the cost and the remaining amount is allotted as a grant from the Council's treasury. Houses range from \$15-20,000.

In addition, new houses are built for members of the reservation who are 65 or over. A retirement plan allows these people to receive between \$100 and \$150 a month as a subsistence income.

"About 80 per cent of the houses on the reservation have indoor plumbing," said Elvin Jackson, tribe member and Sanitation Officer. "Only 40 per cent had indoor plumbing four years ago," he added.

"Electrical distribution is increasing as more power lines are being constructed. Rural electricity is still scarce, however," stated Vern Jackson, General Manager of the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes.

"Three or four families used to live together in a two or three room house. Now there are no more than two families living in one house," he added.

The average annual income for a family of five is \$2100 with the balance of the subsistence level supplemented by the Tribal Council's program fund.

One multi-million dollar program contributing to the fund is Kah Nea Ta Hot Springs, a large resort. The annual income this brings to the tribe's 1,950 members is over \$1 million.

The Indian-controlled lumber industry is also a contributor as it nets the tribe over \$2 million. It consists of thousands of acres of natural timber and two lumber mills.

The cost of food on the reservation is relatively high as the small local grocery stores cannot compete with the volume buying of the larger stores. Consequently, the families who have cars travel into Portland once a month to do their shopping.

In contrast to the dully colored Hollywood dwellings is the brightly colored Community Center where sports events, social dancing, meetings and banquets can be held. The Center was built by Tribal Council funds three years ago.

Its managers are two Warm Springs Indians, Rudy Clements, manager, and Nathan Jim, assistant.

Head Start, a full-time child development program under the federal Economic Opportunity Act, operates from the Center. Sixty preschoolers travel each day to the Center to participate.

Alcoholism is cited by Dr. William Lundberg, Public Health Service physician, as being the biggest problem among the Warm Springs Indians.

"It is more of a social problem than anything else," stated Greely. "Indians get together on Saturday night and because of not having other things to do, they sit around and drink."

According to a Schick survey, American Indians are more susceptible to alcoholism because of a physiological need — not social.

The survey contends that the Indians' inter-body makeup is such that it demands more alcohol than most other people's do.

An alcohol committee was formed last year to present programs to inform the Indians about alcoholism. Attendance at the meetings was so poor that the committee quit sponsoring them.

Pneumonia and other respiratory diseases are common among pre-school children. "Overcrowding, improper care and lack of knowledge are the basic causes of these illnesses," commented Hattie Schmalz, Public Health Nurse.

Loss of hearing plagues many pre-schoolers and the blame is placed on a reaction from measles. "Measle shots will be made available free-of-charge to help cut-down on this ailment," said Miss Schmalz.

The infant mortality rate among the Warm Springs Indians is 67.4 per 1,000 live births. "This is above the national average but it is not exactly accurate because it is based on 80 births a year," commented Lundberg.

Auto accidents is the main cause of infant mortalities. Since last year, when records were first kept, there have been no infant deaths on the reservation because of disease.

Education is a problem as most students drop out of school at completion of the tenth grade. This is an improvement over a few years ago when the average drop-out grade was the sixth.

"High school teachers do not have enough time to understand Indian students," quoted Jackson.

"It is hard for the older generation to understand the importance of education; therefore they try to hold back the kids from learning," said Hunt. "The situation is improving, however."

Warm Springs is a town when it comes to law enforcement. They have their own police force. The town is an Oregon State College graduate, Connie Taylor, a Selkirk Indian. She has a law degree.

According to Jackson, Indian is a race, a circumstance brought about by a number of reasons: government, Bureau of Affairs and themselves.

"Indians tend to be glib and charming. He is not to be taken too seriously. Towards me, however, he is a very nice person. He participated in the program and started," Jackson said.

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University, Tuesday, May 22, 1968. Second Class Matter No. 42. Post Office at Corvallis, Oregon.

OSU Co to Be In

OSU needs... learned... sometimes it...

Price and... roommates... decided to...

girls cut both... and color pictures... of Seven...

Over 200 yard... tape were needed... job.

they used... from Seventeen... admitted a picture... with them... around to the magazine... Teen 5...

the... a telegram... telling them to... magazine's office in...

and Jane called... that their picture... in the July issue... We just did it for... really thought... women would print...

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- 2. Apartments & Houses: For Rent: Furnished, \$60 per month, also 1 small house, partially furnished, \$100 per mo. Call 752-5228. Have apt. close to campus but need female roommate. OR roommate with car to live at University Park. Sherron Rtn. 230, 754-3156. Female roommate wanted to help rent furnished home for summer school. Call 752-5463 after 5 p.m. Apt. \$55 a month, furnished, 1 block from campus, summer only, call 752-6480. Summer School Housing is being offered by Co-Resident women in Anderson House, one block from campus, if interested contact Mrs. Ryan, 752-8281. Reserve your apartment for summer now. Furnished, clean, and close to campus. Single \$50, double \$75. Call 752-1171 after 4:00 p.m. Summer rental—close to campus and shopping. 1 bedroom furnished apt. \$60. Call 752-5867. For Rentals, call 752-6190. Now taking summer and fall reservations. Summer rentals — 1-bedroom apts. \$30 a month, 752-7985. TRANSFERRING TO OSU? Come to where the living is best — THE COLLEGE INN. Private and semi-private rooms, 20 meals a week, maid & linen service, color TV, recreation lounges, air conditioning, private parking close to campus. IDEAL ROOMS for study. Always quiet, clean, well-kept. Kitchen sharing. Economical. New Julian Hotel. SW 2nd at Monroe. 753-4451. Mesa, 200 N 23rd, phone 752-5191, 1-bedroom furnished apartment, walk to campus and shopping. Pool, \$110. Make summer reservations now, available June 1 and 15.
- 3. Motorcycles & Scooters: 1965 Lambretta motor, 125 cc, 4-speed, extra offer. 754-1382. Must sell cheap, new rack, front, rear tire, new, headlight, new rim for Honda 300. 752-1382.
- 4. Help Wanted: HURRY! California Marketing Company has openings for distributors in Portland, Corvallis, and Vancouver, Wash. areas. Also employees summer, part-time, on time positions for kids and women. Billing views on campus MAY and MAY 27th ONLY. Memorial Union, Room 101, a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 5. Dressmaking: ALTERATIONS - Free with Lipman's. Free reasonable. Phone Mrs. Kiehlback. 752-6328.
- 6. Typewriters: Adding Machines, Calculators and Typewriters - Free makes Electric - New - Used. Sales, Rentals, STRAWN OFF EQUIPMENT, 111 North 752-7131.
- 7. Transportation: Wanted: Ride to the Mod-West-Michigan party. Done with final June 5. Call Tom Lusk. 752-7109.
- 8. Personal Items: Reward for information leading to return of stolen from bicycle Avery Park in 1967. Avon Clepton, 754-8888.
- 9. Miscellaneous: GENERAL ELECTRIC PLIANCES FOR SEAS USE, 200 Yth St. Factory Maintenance Major & Small APPLIED EXPORT TOOLS, 321 Meridian St. San Francisco, Calif. 94104. Wanted: Information on Ford roadster which appeared on bulletin board. Volkswagen, 80-2781. Phone Salem 363-6300. For Sale: One-wheel all-steel box, battery electric. Volkswagens, 80-2781. Watch repair & gifts. Watches - next to State Theater. 363-4755.

Beaver Memo

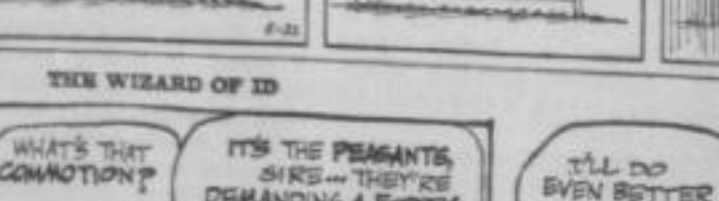
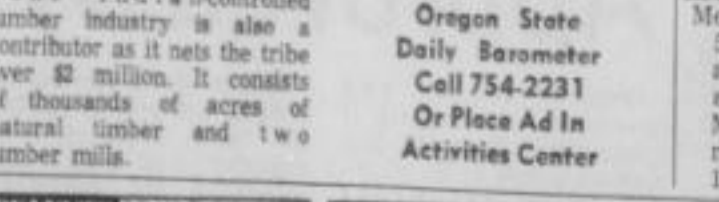
Freshmen Anyone interested in attending the Home Economics Association Convention in Minneapolis on June 24-28 should check the bulletin board in the student lounge of the Home Economics building or contact Anne Hanson, 752-4428.

Home Ec Convention Anyone interested in attending the Home Economics Association Convention in Minneapolis on June 24-28 should check the bulletin board in the student lounge of the Home Economics building or contact Anne Hanson, 752-4428.

Italian Study Center Orientation for students going to the Italian Study Center in Padua, Italy during the 1968-69 academic year will be given by associate director, Professor Gina Casagrande, Tuesday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in SU 202. In addition to the students program, any other interested students are invited to attend the orientation meeting.

Pre-Dental Interest Group Members of the Pre-Dental Interest Group should remember to sign up to visit the dental school on May 28. Call 752-1400 for further information.

Sell It Now with a CLASSIFIED AD in the Oregon State Daily Barometer Or Place Ad in Activities Center



by Brent Parker and Johnny Hunt



Being a winning team creates more than just an excited alumni and a good record on paper these days.

Dee Andros, Oregon State's precision football coach, will see the results of last season's 7-2 record come this fall when his Beavers go on the television tube for the annual trophy in the Northwest — the Washington Husky tassel.

The 1968 TV schedule for NCAA football has the 5th renewal between these two West Coast powers listed as the lone October 3 broadcast that will be seen coast-to-coast.

Later in the year, November 8, the top game in each viewing area will be selected to be shown over regional TV.

If the season goes as expected for both Andros' gridders and Johnny McKay's USC Trojans, that weekend will be a showdown for the conference title in LA. If that should be the case then the NCAA will almost surely select the Beaver-Trojan battle as their prime candidate.

They missed out last year by choosing two other Western teams while Andros had his giant lifters bumping off the nation's number one SoCal stars.

In conjunction with the coming football season — looks like it will be another long year for Mom and another happy year for Dad.

The season will extend from its usual pre-pre-pre-season—Pro-College All-Star clash sometime in mid August to mid January with the Pro Bowl wrap-up. In between the NCAA has elected to continue to deluge the fans with post season bowl games all the way from the granddaddy of them all, the Rose Bowl (another TV viewing for Mr. Andros?), down to the more subtle Peach Bowl in Atlanta or the Mineral Water Bowl in Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

In all, there will be a dozen bowl contests and five all-star appearances next year.

Seven Select OSU Teams

Oregon State picked up seven more athletes for next year according to letters of intent released yesterday by the Pacific-8.

Bob Thomas, one of the state's leading prep scorers in basketball from Wyeast and the nation's former discus leader among the high schoolers, has elected to attend OSU next fall.

Two additional basketball players from California have been added also.

The state's biggest loss was Steve Hamalik's decision to attend Washington. Hamalik is an all-state performer in both football and basketball for the Scots of David Douglas.

Portland State College, who had placed second behind the Oregon Staters in three previous meets this season, took the team title with 43 points. OSU followed with 50 points.

Oregon College of Education scored 17 points, taking the third place spot, and the University of Oregon was fourth with 15 points.

Sophomore Joan Heeter from Corvallis was the big winner for Oregon State, taking first place in the shot put and the 75 yard dash. Miss Heeter took the win in the 75 yard dash competition with a clocking of 9.1 seconds and won the shot put with

Facing The Draft Query?

If you question whether the war and the draft are right for you and you wish to talk it over with someone, call

752-3569 (No Later Than 10 P.M.)

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Bruins 9th Inning Blast Subdues Beavers, 8-5

Three home runs, the last by third baseman Steve Runk in the top of the ninth with two mates aboard, helped give UCLA an 8-5 baseball victory over Oregon State here Tuesday.

The Bruins had led early when Steve Klussen hit one over the left-centerfield fence in the fourth frame, and they got another single tally on

Ross Hoffman's four-base swat in the seventh. Both were off OSU starter Ken Forch, who seven frames.

In the eighth, however, UCLA went ahead 5-3, on three straight singles and a pair of walks. Oregon State came back to knot the count at 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth.

The Bruins won out in the ninth after two were out. Bud Holland singled and went to second on a throwing error by OSU Jim Botterman walked and both baserunners came home when Runk poked one over the left-field fence at the 35-foot mark.

Runk led the winners at the plate with two hits and four runs batted in, while Steve Barnes, Bob Beall, Tim Gleason and Tom Jones each had two safeties for OSU.

At Hoops, last of four UCLA hurriers, received credit for the win, and Steve Benson, third of three Beaver pitchers, was charged with the defeat.

UCLA now has a 27-19 overall season record and the Beavers are 23-12-1.

Turner Hurt

Willie Turner, Oregon State's sprint artist, will be among the missing Saturday when the Beavers travel to Modesto for the California Relays.

The OSU speedster fell from a trampoline in a gymnastics class Monday morning and then developed a leg cramp later in the day after track workout.

Coach Berry Wagner expressed some doubt over the injury and only commented that it might be a pulled muscle but that nothing was yet confirmed.

Turner was scheduled to run in the 100 meters, and anchor the OSU 440 and 880 relay units.

Girl Runners Fall In Season's Finale

The Oregon State women's track and field team ended the 1968 season Saturday, on a disappointing note.

The stater team took second place in their only home meet of the season, suffering their only defeat of the season.

Portland State College, who had placed second behind the Oregon Staters in three previous meets this season, took the team title with 43 points. OSU followed with 50 points.

Oregon College of Education scored 17 points, taking the third place spot, and the University of Oregon was fourth with 15 points.

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—BEAVER BRIEFS— Y-Round Table Keep all those used clothing items like shirts, slacks, dresses, sweaters, etc. The Y-Round Table is sponsoring a clothing drive to help keep the programs going. Contributions will all the Y's they need for, used Y members clothing, sweaters and socks. All Y programs. Please give your items to the organization in your testing group or contact the Y office at 752-3569, 2nd St. Contributions must be turned in before the end of each week.

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The lightweight crew at Oregon State recaptured the Western Intercollegiate Championships at Seattle over the weekend with their 6:24.7 time. They dived five other boats to win the honor in the University of Washington sponsored tray. Pictured in the boat from left to right are

coxswain Dave Polito, Joel Peterson, Greg Johnson, Tom Bailey, Bill Strickland, Ernie Wilson, Tad Hodgert, Kerm Whittemore, and Bob Lawrence. It was the last regularly scheduled meet of the year for the lightweight.

OSU Net Crew Rips Ducks; Fall To Champion Trojans

Oregon State's tennis men came through when it counted. Twice this season the OSU netters have been edged by Oregon. Last week in the Pacific-8 Conference Championships at Pullman, Wash., the Ducks and Beavers met again. But this time Coach Don Megale's squad came up with a solid 7-2 victory.

The win over Oregon came in the first round of consolation play. In the top singles action, Oregon's Gundar Tilmanis edged OSU's Bill Rombeau 10-8, 6-2.

The Beaver netmen dominated the remaining singles action. OSU's Ted Jackson downed Bob Fritz 11-9, 6-3, John Kearney defeated Ron Ziensky 6-3, 6-3, and Craig Cooley gained a narrow victory over Barry Sterrat 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The sweep was completed by Bill Bower and Bill Reing. Bower won over Dale Morris 6-3, 6-1, and Reing easily stopped Jim Deardorf 6-0, 6-0.

Oregon gained its only other triumph in the top doubles spot. Tilmanis and Ziensky scored a close 11-13, 6-3, 6-3 win over Rombeau and Kearney.

Cooley and Bower, and Jackson and Roger Beck recorded doubles wins to clinch the match.

In the first round of the tournament Oregon State fell 7-2 to powerful USC. Scoring wins against the Trojans were Bill Reing in singles and the doubles duo of Bill Bower and Craig Cooley.

The victory over Oregon advanced the Beaver netters to the consolation finals where they fell 7-2 to the University of Washington.

Ted Jackson and Bill Reing provided Oregon State with singles wins against the Huskies.

The Pacific-8 action in Pullman gave the tennis squad a final season record of 18 wins and nine losses.

Rules Altered For Pacific 8 At Gathering

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Pacific-8 Conference has become the first league in the nation to adopt the 3,000-meter race as a dual track meet event.

The Pacific-8 Council took that action Monday in concluding five days of meetings. The race has been contested in the conference meet but has not officially been a dual meet event.

To allow for the steepchase runners, the council raised the track squad limits from 25 to 30.

The council also awarded the 1969 conference track meet in Oregon State, the 1970 meet to UCLA and the 1971 meet to Washington.

In other action the council: —Elected faculty representative Ray Ellickson of Oregon as president for next school year.

—Decided that in case of a three-way tie for the baseball title, the winner will be selected on the basis of series wins or by a three-way playoff.

—Tightened the conference track meet qualifying standards in eight events.

—Decided that makeup games for postponed baseball games will be played only if the games have any bearing on the conference championship.

—Announced the conference will hold its first cross country championships in the fall of 1969 at Stanford.

—Eliminated the trampoline event from conference dual or championship meets in gymnastics.

—Granted an additional year of eligibility to five athletes, including football defensive back Charlie Olds of Oregon State and pole vaulter Dick Railsback of UCLA.

Olds Granted Stay; Forsch Turned Back

Oregon State will back track and football Charlie Olds next season. Gene Tansell will say good-by to pitcher Forsch.

Olds, who was a member in the Beavers backfield was granted another year of eligibility in the Pacific-8, but coach Tansell will be Forsch, the energy handed hurler who has the Staters this season in mound, who will not be eligible for another year.

Olds, a 6-3, 185-pound Cottage Grove prep, injured at the beginning of the '66 season and had to be granted another year of eligibility to play for Oregon.

A conference spokesman said that Forsch was his request for an additional year because the injury sustained as a freshman not entitle him to two years of freshman eligibility.

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