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coaking Out, the television-telephone forum for oregon State University - Corvallis community ouring Larry Callahan, Benton County eratic chairman; Frank Knight, Benton County stican Chairman; and Dr. W. A. McClenaghan, or of Political Science at OSU tonight.

topic for discussion is Political Perspectives 188. The program will be hosted by Mark behind in the second as person, a senior in Engineering at OSU. Viewers and made another the person, a senior in Engineering at OSU. Viewers production in the nice as production in the nice as person as a senior in the discussion by calling for their game total (co. 1966.

in the eighth aming it is speaking Out is a production of the Television California's Hal Book schop of the Department of Speech at Oregon in a rin by walking schop of the Department of Speech at Oregon Tracey with the base last University. The Television Workshop, Book allowed and advised by Dr. Richard Weinman, Bond allowed on a safed and advised by Dr. Richard Weinman, Beaver troots and all cate professor of broadcast media comgame OSU made to me eations at OSU, is comprised of students inwhile Cal's fleider to sted in television broadcasting. Programs are flowless tall ted and produced by students. The producer Cleve Benson was director for Speaking Out is Julian Notestine, mound duty for ONU mile odent in speech.

Philosophy Discussion

Irv Baker's two me as Dr. Morris Grossman, associate professor of in he same mix a sephy at Portland State College, will discuss ma and Dialogue in the Philosophy of Sanea" at 4 p.m. today in MU 207.

> g. Grossman will give an overview of George wana's techniques of philosophy, paying special mon to his literary techniques.

antayana was born in Madrid, but received his ction in the United States. He taught philosophy evard until 1913 and is probably most widely for his work in aesthetics, especially for his The Sense of Beauty. His philosophical reputawas established with the publication of The of Reason.

McCarthy Trip

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

The national McCarthy organization has given McCarthy organizers the task of presenting Showtime Senator's views to the people of Medford.

merested students may sign up at the ination desk in the MU or at the local McCarthy SEATING PLEASE Squarters, 752-7766. Transportation, food and ng will be provided by local McCarthy sup-

TV Workshop Gives Live Coverage

is weekend, members of the Television top got their first remote broadcasting exace in covering of the Mock Political Conm. Through the cooperation of the Corvallis Cable Company, the Workshop provided conus, live coverage of the convention, interviews Casey and Jim Neison provided viewers with Morals Topic Of Talk her understanding of what was going on.

As soon as a speaker finished on the platform, was interviewed on television, which usually ered any of the questions I would have asked commented one delegate.

te Television Workshop was formed by Dr. an and the Speech Department at the beginof this year to provide practical experience ose people who are interested in the art of tion. Besides the convention coverage, TVW tasts Speaking Out, a telephone talk show ared by OSU Forensics, and Community Cameport. Both of these programs are aired once ix on cable channel 8.

Willamette River Basin Study

te Willamette River Basin study, its purpose present status, will be reviewed at a water rces seminar May 23 at Oregon State Universi-

scheduled to speak is A. Warren Jones, executive blary of the Willamette Basin Project Com-8, Salem. His talk is planned for 4 p.m. in ger 149. The public is invited.

ones will make recommendation for initiation w river basin projects and improvements. He point out how local citizen groups work to late water resource problems.

talk will conclude the spring term seminar entitled "People and Water" which has been ored by the Water Resources Research In-Papers presented at the lectures will be thed in July and made available free of charge James H. Jensen, president institute office.

Keenan To Lecture

tot. Joseph H. Keenan of the Massachusetts Inof Technology will lecture at Oregon State usity May 23 on recent developments in odynamics. The talk is scheduled for 4 p.m. alger Hall 116 and is open to interested persons. internationally-known thermodynamicist. in is author of several books in his field that used around the world. These include Northwest in the next 13 post-doctoral programs in "Inodynamics," "Thermodynamic Properties of years. "Thermodynamic Properties of Air" and

obert J. Zaworski, professor of mechanical eering, is in charge of arrangements for

Campus Scene McCarthy Hits U.S. Military Influence



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

state's capitol

California legislators at the

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

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 represen-

tatives presented tentative

lists of recommendations to

the Governor, and discussised

Groups of marchers from

Eugene and Portland begin

marching toward Salem to-

day. Both groups of marchers

will arrive in Salem Friday

afternoon, setting up camping

headquarters at the state

fairgrounds, about one mile

from the capitol. They will

he met there by poor people

throughout the state, who will

arrive by bus and car for

Saturday's march to the

Friday night, groups of

Students who have never

had an Educational Op-

portunity Grant (EOG) will

receive \$135,070 of the grant.

The balance of \$146,160 is for

renewal year awards, ac-

cording 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, 510

OSU students received these

grants which totaled ap-

The EOG awards are

available to students who

have exceptional financial

need. Pahre stated that in

addition to this requirement,

proximately \$250,000.

capitol.

other aspects of the march.

'non-violent' aspect.

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Wednesday, May 22, 1968

Rallying Marchers To Focus On Salem

Chavez and John Lewis,

Cesar Charer, champion of Coordinating Committee Sacramento, Beginning his the migrant worker in (SNCC), will possibly along California, will appear at with Democratic presidential Oregon State tomorrow at a aspirant Eugene McCarthy noon rally for the Poor will join marchers Saturday People's March on Salem, morning in a march on the due Friday and Saturday at capitol from the state fairgrounds in Salem.

In the summer of 1967, formerly associated with the Chavez began the California Student Non-Violent Migrant Workers' march on

Mrs. Edward Kennedy Makes Campaign Stop



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

community colleges, will play and facility needs of state-

increasing roles in the state's supported colleges and

new "human resources universities and community

economy" that is seen as a colleges up to date, Dr.

Northwest, according to Dr. an orderly, progressive, con-

highly significant element in Jensen explained

the growth of the Pacific

President Jensen cited a

report that said the

Northwest is in transition

from a lumber and

agricultural base to a rapidly-

The report challenges

This serious challenge can

recent Battelle Institute taxpayers."

of Oregon State University.

spokesman for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will speak Thursday at Oregon State University at p.m. in the Home Ec

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

A noted seciologist- Harvard's technology and theologian and campaign society program. He holds a Ph.D. in history and philosophy of religion from Harvard.

His OSU talk is entitled "The Moral Issues of Our

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.

"Measure No. 3 will assure

tinuous building program for

these institutions," he noted,

"under definite safeguards to

president added, is the im-

pact Measure No. 3 will have.

if passed, in making recom-

olleges and universities.

"Colleges and universities

research services never even

report possible.

"growth of significant educated personnel, and

magnitude" in the Pacific strengthening of graduate and

be answered in part, at least, of Oregon have more than

y approval of state bond doubled in size in the past

Measure No. 3 for higher 10 years and they are

education by voters of Oregon performing local, state and

on May 28," President Jensen national educational and

Equally important, the

Levet To Join Senator's Staff An Oregon State University

junine, Boyd A. Levet, 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

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

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

Levet learned of the op-

portunity 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 Levet an internship position in my office for the summer of 1968."

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

Weather

To Students Having Need

be reasonably expected to

continue a course of study

United States citizen or have

A student must reapply for

the EOG Program each year.

Pahre added that termination

of eligibility is based on

family income and the

A grant varies in amount

from \$200 to \$800, depending

on the student's need as

evaluated under the

guidelines provided by the

financial aid from other in-

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A student must receive

federal government.

an immigrant visa.

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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 grow- of open research "by setting ing and dangerous involvement of the military establishment in the domestic and international affairs of the United

Sen. McCarthy, whose Oregon political support will be tested within a week, met an our national defense. enthusiastic audience cumprised mostly of McCarthyites. The Democrat said the mil-

the independence of scholarship and teaching. "By its choice of grant

nology in America. "By establishing the cri-

colleges and universities, will

The torch will be carried

Corvallis to Albany in one

of the Oregon State Universi-

A public rally is scheduled

Gallagher, chairman of the

The Torch of Learning

to dramatize citizen and stu-

ty rowing shells.

will be in charge.

pass through Corvallis Friday College.

sions policy and curriculum," be warned. McCarthy said the military also propardizes the tradition

policy guidelines for grant as-

To meet the threat of the military becoming institutionalized, McCarthy suggested six steps of definite action: -Make all feasible cuts in

-The Congress must resolve to take more seriously its obligation to review and control itary has become a threat to military spending and military missions.

-Begin to envisage reconversion programs whereby efawards," McCarthy said, "the forts previously directed to military can determine the military purposes can be redirection of science and tech- channeled into creative peacetime activity.

-Scrutinize and seek to limit teria for draft deferments and the use of the university for

site of Clatsop Community

In the course of the 1.177

mile marathon, the torch of

college, university, or com-

munity college is located,

He termed passage of

continued growth and

according to Gallagher.

OSU Runners To Carry

Torch Of Learning Fri.

A statewide "Torch o f The five-day event will

Learning Marathon", design begin May 21 at Ontario.

ed to call public attention to home of Treasure Valley

the importance of Ballot Community College. It will

Measure 3 in providing conclude late Saturday af-

facilities for Oregon's public ternoon, May 25, at Astoria,

into town by selected OSU learning will be carried to

runners and will move from every Oregon city where a

at 4:30 p.m. on the Ballot Measure 3 at the May

Courthouse steps. John H. 28 election as a "key to be

Benton County Colleges for development of higher

Oregon's Future Committee, education in Oregon."

manpower needs, the military military research and develcan influence college admis- opment. -Limit activities of Ameri-

can arms salesmen. -And keep the military out of foreign aid and civic action programs in the underdevel-

sped countries of the world. Applause and laughter met McCarthy's sharp wit as he attacked the military establish-

McCarthy asked for an open debate between he 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 be 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

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.

Marathon will cover almost New Barometer Editor dent concern for up-to-date facilities at Oregan's four- To Speak At Genesis

tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Tom Brown, editor of the Barometer, will be available received by Oregon State as a full-time student (12 Scholarships, most loaes, and this evening to talk about his University for participation in credit hours or more per institutional employment may plans for the Baremeter and the Educational Opportunity term), show academic pro- be used to provide the listen to suggestions that Grants Program for next mise, be in good standing, matching funds. College others might bring up. He work-Study earnings, the will also tell some of his own Guaranteed Student Loan and philosophy in terms of until graduation and be a emergency loans may not be students and their place on

This is the second in a

If you've got something to series of open forum evenings say and you want someplace to be held weekly at the to go where people will listen. Genesis, 108 N. 15th. Last week, John Fraser, ASOSU President, led a lively discussion which went from

Financial Grants Available Each week, there are arrangements made for a stu-student rights to problems dent or faculty member to which he has come up let off some steam, either as against, and so on. a speaker or just a conversation leader.

used as matching funds, campus.

Firms Award Study Grants To Engineers

Scholarships totaling more than \$29,000 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. Utt, Ralph R. Peterson, William W. Rice, Ivan R. Cottle, Robert J. Hansen, Alan D. Sharpnack, Richard A. Roerig, Kenneth E. Giles, Russell C. Hulett, Joseph W. Anderson; Eugene - John A. Wolf, Thomas H. Holes, Gary L. Hall, Paul T.

Stephen S. Smith. Roseburg: John E. Borden, West Linn; John S. Burles, Coos Bay: Richard B. Evans, Junction City: Alexander N. Roller, Grants Pass; Kurt M. Ball, Hillsboro; Robert C. Watkins, Lake Oswego: Richard A. Stebner, Charles M. Anglin, Salem; Kenneth F. Champlin, Independence; Clayton H. Nelson, Sherwood; Thomas W. Langston Jr., Baker: David C. Serell, Gladstone; Gary W. Van Otten, Amity; Jeffrey F. Tonn, 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. Piace, Spokane, Wash ; Larry C. Amans, San Rafael, Calif.; Ronald D. Athay, Vancouver, Wash.; Steven W. Hansen, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Primary Election number of dependent

KBVR To Cover



Dave Nichols, Chief Engineer for KBVR, is shown completing the extensive wiring which will be involved in covering the Oregon Primary Election on May 21, 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.

Education Measure Foresters Win Approved By Jensen Tug-Of-War

Oregon's colleges and Measure No. 3 provides for dreamed of a scant few years through a fire home water universities, including its 12 bringing and keeping building ago," President Jensen "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

"And not to be overlooked," he added. "is that Measure grawing diversified mendations of the Battelle No. 3 will also provide for both immediate and future investment in Oregon's These include emphasis on employment opportunities and higher education to prepare vocational education in comlarger numbers of students munity colleges, more highly general economy."

> Congress Cancelled The Co-ed Congress meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled, according to Jean

McDowell, AWS president.

Thaw activities last week.

annual Blue Ox Ball at the Forestry Club cabin in McDonald Forest. Rod Greene took first place

Worthylake. Rod Greene and Dan Applebaker won the double

bucking event and Rod teamed with Suzie Jetzsch to win the Jack and Jill double bucking contest. The Bull of the Woods

programs in an amount equal

the Fin and Antler Club stream to win the 1968 Tug-of-War, a kickoff for the Spring

Linda Wilson was named 1968 Forestry Fraulein at the

in single bucking and speed chopping competition held at Cronemillar Lake. Chan Biggs 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

Award went to Rod Greene. who woo the most events throughout the day. He was also awarded the Kelly Axe Award for the most outstanding senior forester.

TOM BROWN Editor JIM McCLAIN Business Manager

tradition of Increation. The aditorial solution of the Barometer represents the options of the members of the additional board and to a total as so faction of this antiversity. "The year hant to present proceed unto God as one approved. a workman who has no send to be authored rightly handling the word of

Group For New Music

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Tom C. Brown, Gerl L. Lutz, Chuck F. Adams, Larry W. Austin, Terry M.

Music will probably have to be disbanded. Bloch, who has been supported for the past two years primarily ful.

The Group for New Music performed at Oregon State University last Sanday night and gave a brief glimpse of the type of music they feel is in the offing. Their basic purpose was to synthesize music and technology by combining tape recordings and films with standard musical instruments for increased emphasis and impact.

Bloch cited the reason for refusal of further aid was that the donors felt the Oregon schools were not showing sufficient support for the new musical scene. arts. He went on to say, "schools are

Tomlin.

Parking

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, I would like to

point nut that the most ex-

citing part has not yet even

There is a part of our

beloved scholarly and friendly

campus which is totally

southwest comer of the cam-

pus lies the gently reposing

Campus Court with lots of

unused parking space, which

the housing department will

tell you is for the use of

Campus Court residents and

What is really nice about

it is that most of the students

have discovered that they

don't get parking tickets for

parking there, and con-

sequently, Campus Court

residents must walk if they

leave their homes, for if they

take their cars they will lose

Should one of these poor

wretches complain to the

campus police of their plight,

they will be told in no un-

jurisdiction either. Maybe

they should try the Benton

pus where the miniskirts are.

Graduate - Analytical Chem.

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. Two hundred

eighty of the nation's 3,100

counties are, as outlined in

the "Hunger USA" report.

critical hunger areas where

the infant death rate is twice

where 40 per cent of the

citizery exists in poverty.

To the Editor:

Paul J. Kemp

within their jurisdiction.

their parking spaces.

To the Editor:

been mentioped.

their guests.

Due to lack of financial support the ones that must make the com-David Bloch and his Group for New mitment for continuation" of groups trying to present the new type of music that is being composed today.

The reaction of the audience at The by Rockefeller grants, said he has been Group's performance last Sunday made refused further aid. To have Bloch's it clear there is a lack of understanding efforts hampered is extremely regret- of this contemporary view of musical composition and presentation. Like anything new it must go through a stage of experimentation and proving before it can be accepted or discarded,

> Music appreciation requires exposure to a large proportion of the public and time for understanding. It is unfortunate that Bloch and his efforts to bring something new to the public hus been snubbed in Oregon. We are grateful, however, that he was able to bring his group and his new music to Oregon State so that we could see what may be in the future on the music

Son Francisco Chronicle

Helps

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

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 re-

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 scated in an arm chair in the corner, knitting and look-

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

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

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

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 care-

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

ner? I hope it doesn't say, "Kennedy's the Rennedy again. I admit that was an improvement over Kemmedy's the Remedy," but such carelessness . . .

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

Ethel: Oh, you and your politics. Why, you have-

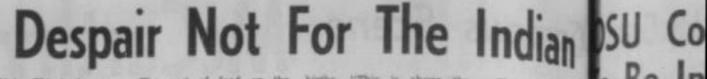
n't been home ten nights since we've been married. Bobby (counting on his fingers): Eleven. Let's

Ethel (angrily): Yes, and sometimes I think you're a ruthless opportunist, (controlling herself).

Robby (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

Pierre: Thyroid pills? I would've said you were teo 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."



carning Poverty in Oregon.

Hollywood is no paradise if ou live in Warm Springs for the Hollywood the Indians who live here know it is a slum. As one Indian out of high school put is, "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 delapidated houses with sagging porches, broken windows and usually a whole tribe of little kids running around - a tribe numbering A dog or two, usually of

heinz breeding, watch with growling eagerness any intruder who dares to drive their car on that dusty rutfilled 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 Hopptowitt, 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 twomile area where 60 per cent. of the people live, is not substandard (sub-standard meaning no indoor plumbing and no electricity).

New two and three-bedroom houses are being built by the Triban Council for families qualifying for housing loans forme-Loan Association stan-

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 60 or over. A retirement plan allows these people to receive between \$100 and \$150 a month as a subsistence in-

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

"Electrical distribution is increasing as more power ines 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," be added.

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

One multi-million dollar rogram contributing to the und is Kan Nee Ta Hot Springs, a large resort. The annual income this brings to the tribe's 1.950 members is

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.

PEANUTS STATES

THE WIZARD OF ID

IT'S THE PEAGANTS,

DEMANDING A FORTY

HOUR WEEK!

SIRE ... THEY'RE

WHAT'S THAT

COMMOTIONP

ond of a series of articles the reservation is relatively high national average but is not Becometer is featuring con- as the small local grocery exactly accurate because it stores cannot compete with the volume buying of the larger stores. Consequently, the families who have cars travel into Portland once a

> 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.

month to do their shopping.

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 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 In-

"It is more of a social problem than anything else, stated Greely. "Indiana 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 The survey contends that the Indians' inter-body make-

up 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 spensoring 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 freeof-charge to help cut-down on this ailment," said Miss Schmaly.

The infant mortality rate among the Warm Springs Indians is 67.4 per 1.000 live

Beaver Memo

Suphenites Cless Artivities Council applications are now available in the Student Artivity Center. Those fractions inferestimes inferestime for all applications will be Wednesday May 21, at 2000.

Home Ec Convention

Italian Study Center

Orientation for students going to be Italian Study Cesior in Pavia, he Italian Study Cesior in Pavia, haby during the 1960-09 scademic year will be given by associate streator. Professor Gine Casagrande. Duesday, May 28 at 7:28 dm. in MU 286. In addition to the students of the students of the students of the students.

Pre-Dental Interest Group Members of the Pre-Dental In-prest Group should remember to the star the dental school ign up in visit the derial school in May 26. Call 758-1476 for further

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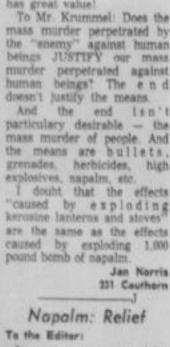
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Senate Provision To the Editor:

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Just as important, do we?

Harold O'Connors

Weatherford Hall

On Tuesday night, May 14, the ASOSU Senate voted to provide \$200 for food and transportation for the State Poor People's March to be held May 24 and 25 in Salern. The Student Senate's

certain terms that they capital, as I understand it. should contact the city police is provided by OSU student's since Campus Court is not incidental fees. It hardly seems justifiable for the Stu-If the unfortunate soul does dent Senate to contribute as he is advised, he will be student funds to such a informed by the Corvallis crusade department that Campus Granted, the Poor People's Court is not within their

March may be a com-

mendable effort, but a state-

supported public institution of County Sheriff or the State higher education is certainly not in position to provide So, if you have a parking financial support. problem, come park in Cam-If this march is indeed pus Court and join the rest worthy of support let this be of the people who leave their

a matter of individual incars on our lawns and in our flower beds. We may yell at Perhaps our ASOSU officers you and threaten you, but you are true "politicians" and need fear no retribution from have already forgotten the the authorities, they are conrecent campaign discussion. tent to stay on the more about financing student populated parts of the cam-

> C. Jeff Hanion Political Science Burning

To the Editor: This letter is in reply to Mr. Kemp's letter and Mr. Krummel's letter in the

Being concerned about the burning of people in Vietnam and pointing this out to people not blowing things hysterically out of proportion. Mr. Kemp suggests the smothering of the napalm the national average and with a blanket or by rolling on the ground. What about

the children and babies that

Berometer on Thursday May

The May 17 issue of LIFE don't know enough to do such porting of election returns from the Indiana primary. things? magazine contains an iluminating story about Sen. What about the people that Robert F. Kennedy's Indiana

are completely engulfed in campaign. "Have you ever napalm. - there is a lot of noticed," asks Sen. Kennedy napalm in a thousand pound in the article, "that the faces bomb of napalm? What about of poor kids are much more the tremendous heat - the alert and bright than the "ick-burny stuff" doesn't faces of kids who are more even have to touch you.

comfortable?" By 13 or 14. If Mr. Kemp has any in-Kennedy points out, the faces fermation on the effects of change, as if all the curiosity our various instruments of and expectation has gone. war that we are using on Kennedy, in his campaign. the Vietnamese I ask him to described the problem of please print it himself or without law and order of any educating the impoverished. please send it to me so the undernourished children who public will know what we are Over is the obscure are "too weak to work, too

doing to these people. ill to listen" and sirged In answer to his question Americans to a "great effort "Does it really matter that to try to understand one it was made by and is being another, to reach each other used by the United States of American to kill human The point is that Sen. Kenbeings?": No it doesn't matnedy cares about these ter who makes the incritical national problems.

struments of war The point is that they are being made and then being used to kill human beings It is important that the U.S. is carrying on a mass mirder

of people. To me, human life has great value! To Mr. Krummel: Does the mass murder perpetrated by the "enemy" against human beings JUSTIFY our mass murder perpetrated against human beings? The end doesn't justify the means. And the end isn't particulary desirable - the mass murder of people. And

grenades, herbicides, high explosives, napalm, etc. doubt that the effects "caused by emploding kerosine lanterns and stoves" are the same as the effects caused by exploding 1,000

Jan Norris 231 Cauthorn Napalm: Relief

I was immeasurably relieved to read Mr. Kemp's May 16th letter concerning napalm. Mr. Kemp pointed out that napalm does not actually melt the skin of human beings, but merely dehydrates and chars the skin. "It is only a little more dangerous than boiling

certainly serve to ease my C. Jeff Hanlen Political Science

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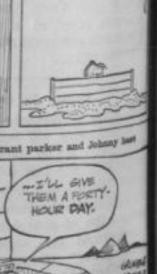
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DU Darling Chosen



Delta Upsilons "DU Darling" court was presented at the fraternity's "Flower Formal" Saturday night. Court members include (left to right) Candy Bauer, Pi Beta Phi; Charlette McLeod, Kappe Alpha Theta; DU Darling Denise Blais; Alpha Phi; Cindy Williamsen, Delta Delta Delta; and Karen Iler, Del ta Gamma. Miss Blais was crewned by Karen McCordy, last year's DU Darling.



A green candle with white yellow ribbon was passed on to Dave Moore, Sigma Chi. Favors were baskets of chocolate candy decorated the Theta house. with white and pink carnations. Cigars were possed at the Sigma Chi house.

A May basket of yellow daisies and white miniature carnations with a green candie was passed on Callahan 6th to announce the engagement of Kathi Stewart to Jim Engles, a freshman at Lewis and Clark College.

A candle with white carnato make known the engagement of Elaine Ripley to Mike Lyons of Hermiston Announced with the passing

of a light blue candle decorated with blue carnations and white rosebuds was he pinning of Doris Foster. Snell 5th, to Ron McKay, Phi Kappa Tau. Cigars were passed at the Phi Kap house. The pinning of Pat Murfee,

Delta Gamma, to Jee Perry was announced during a dinner skit at the Chi Phi house. A yellow candle wrapped n honey-gold roses was passed at Aralea house to make known the engagement of Pat Macpherson to Ken

Buyers, OSU. With the passing of a white randle surrounded by white and pink carnations in a red vase at the Kappa Delta Teresa Sweek to Eric Stone, an OSU forestry graduate. was appounced. Divinity on red paper hearts was passed

as favors. The engagement of Sue Middaugh, a former OSU student, to Carl Weinbrecht, OSU, was announced recently with a candle lighting ceremony at a friends apartment. A January wedding is

While a traditional skit was being performed at the Deita Tau Delta house, a blue and white candle was passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house to announce the pinning of Rewanne Lockenby to Sam

Azalea house recently held a shower for those girls getting married this summer. During the shower, Patsy Rosandich revealed her engagement to John Reeves. OSU: A late-summer wedding

Rohrbough, Wasser To Present Recital

Susan Rohrbough, soprano, and Michael Waser, planist, will be presented in recital tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Herne Economics

Miss Rohrbough, a student of Professor Robert Walls, is a junior in humanities and social science with a music

Waser is a student of Professor Joseph Brye and is a sophomore also majoring

included on the program will be Italian, German and French art songs and contemporary English selections. Piano selections will include works by Chopin, Bach and The public is invited to at-

Tootste rolls tied to balloons house to make known the roses and carnations and were layers for the pinning engagement of Cathy Stauffer announcement of Melinda to Larry Heinocen, OSU. At Callahan 2nd to reveal the Ross, Kappa Alpha Theta, to the same time a yellow canpinning of Kathryn McGhee Cliff Bredshaw, Delta Tau die with daisies was passed Delta, which was made during a fire drill roll call at

A case of pneumonta was interrupted at the OSU infirmary for the passing of a long-stemmed hypodermic syringe to reveal the engagement of Karen Pickett, OSU, to Spec. 4 Dan Cruise, now in the US Army Medical Corps. Multi-colored thermometers with smelling salts were given as favors.

TOSES WHE DRESECT following a Sonday taco party at the Alpha Omleron Pi

the march - Negro, white. Mexican-American and American Indian - will meet the fairgrounds. Each group will select a representative to speak at the capitol Saturday morning, and lists of grievances and recommendations will be drawn up

for presentation to the Gov. McCall has indicated his support for the march. and will most with march representatives on the steps of the capitol Saturday morning to receive the lists

Probable demands to be given Gov. McCall Saturday morning include these:

Extension of the state minimum wage law to cover migrant farm workers. A bill prescribing just such an extension was killed in committee during the past session of the Oregon legislature.

-Tax incentives to private industry to extend trainee programs and employmen opportunities to th economically disadvantaged. - Education scholarships aimed directly at the poor

-Stricter enforcement of housing rules within the state - particularly inspection and subsequent upgrading of housing provided migrant workers in Oregon. Better and more sym-

pathetic administration of

already-existing programs.

related to poverty "We hope this weekend's march will produce some measure of organization among the poor people of Oregon," says Corvallis coordinator Frank Parchman. "All citizens of the state

and the Governor - need to be informed of the extent of verty in this state." Parchman said the average migrant labor family in Oregon earns a total of \$1,100 per year, and the average ourly wage of migrants is

plight, he said - the average edian family earning just \$2,000 a year. Cesar Chavez was the organizer of the Delano grape strike in California two years ago - a statewide strike by migrant workers which gained higher minimum wages and a union organization for

that group.

to announce the engagement of Linda Waggener to Dan Johansen, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A carved green candle in a ceramic goblet filled with white chrysanthemums was passed at Chi Omega to reveal the engagement of Marni Messner to Bob Millikan, a graduate of Willamette University and former member of Beta Theta Pi.

A skit given by two A light pink candle with "pornographic priestesses" predicted what seniors would be doing next year. It was announced that Joan Ransom would be raising kangaroon in Australia - then with the announcement of her pinning o Rich Quackenbush, Beta Theta Pi, they decided she wouldn't head for Australia

During a recent rush skit at Sigma Kappa the pinning Linda LaClair to Tom Bunker, OSU, was made known Lollipops were given

With the passing of a yellow candle after dinner at the Kappa Delta house, the pinning of Linda Davis to Tom Zielinski, Phi Kappa Theta was appounced

During an Acacia house eeting the pinning of Barton Brown to Claudia Patterson, Chi Omega, was revealed.

A blue candle in a blue and green daisies was passed at Alpha Gamma Delta to make known the pinning of Lee Ann Harward to Bill Summers of the US Navy.

A lavender candle in a brandy snifter surrounded by narciscus was recently passed at Azalea House to make known the engagement of Sue Bigelow to Arnie Martin. OSU. A June 14 wedding in planned by the couple.

Mock Council Meets Today

The Executive Council of the Mock Political Convention will meet in MU 110 this

It is very important that everyone attend this one last meeting to clear up some of the details which were left unfinished last week.

French To Drop Charges Of Riot

PARIS (AP) - The French - not just the Legislature Cabinet, faced by an everexpanding economic paralysis and the threat of parliamentary censure, decided today there should be no punish ment for students charged with violence in the street fighting that led into the na just 50 cents. Oregon's Indian tion's strike crisis.

population has a similar President Charles de Gaulle, the ministers approved an amnesty bill at a 25-minute meeting. Information Minister Georges Gorse announced the bill, forgiving all charges against students except theft in the period between Feb. I and May 15, will be submitted to Parliament Wednesday for ratification.

OSU Alumni

The third annual Oregon president of the group, Terry Elder of Corvallis.

Some 35 OSU alumnireturned to the campus May 10-11 to Jearn what goes on at Oregon State.

years from '00 to '66 was included in the enroller registration. Returnees included alumni from as far south as San Jone, California and from as far north as Circle, Alaska, which is just

participated in the different sessions including Richard W. Boubel, Fred J. Burgess, Marie H. Bussard, Gene F. Craveo, Charles Goetzinger. Ed Knecht, William B Robertson, George F Stevens, and Charles Warpath, Paul Schaber, former OSU student body president, participated in the opening session, "Anatomy of

Grant College, "These would State embarks on the second century," said Graham.

Hold Seminar

State University Alumni Association's Seminar was termed a success by the

A class year spread of 38,

36 miles south of the Arctic dance featuring the "Ingre-Games and Recreation would be detrimental to the Nine OSU faculty members

Sophomore Class Rally Committee Chairman

Plans for the 1969 Alumni Seminar are under way, according to Alumni Director 'Scram' Graham. Probable subject areas will be the Marine Sciences and the Sea seem appropriate as Oregon

Daily Barometer

Automobile And Motorcycle Rally Is Coordinated With Beach Trip

dients Unknown" from 4-8 p.m. will highlight this chairman. Saturday's MU beach trip and

Beaver Memo Applications for Seprencipe Class Activities Council will be accepted in the Activity Center until 2 p.m. Wednesday. There are five slanding on wirm 151 s a chairmanuships communications, publicity, dance, finance, and assembles, and temperature positions open. Applicably not contacted by Priday please cell Decise Stars at 756-1339.

Delta Tau Delta Court

Members of the Delta Tau Delta Rainbow court are

(from left)Leslie Morgan, Sackett B; Barbara Albertson,

Pi Beta Phi; Mary Pat Mikulie, Saskett C: Joanne Quale,

Kappa Alpha Theta; Debbie Autzen, Hawley 1st; and

Linda Williams, Saskett A. Joane was selected gueen of

the court during a dinner-dance at Surftides resort in Lin-

coln City Saturday night.

Applications for Hally Committee Chairman will be as expired strongs. Thoroday in the Activity Contr. German Club Banquet

Hot dogs, potato salad and Car and Motorcycle raily, stated Rubin, adding that soft drinks, along with a according to Dave Rubin, MU "any further information

charge of \$1.25 per person; cars and motorcycles entered "Rally Master's Revenge." will leave Gill Coliseum at noon. There will be an entry fee of \$2.50 per couple for

First through third place Buses for the beach trip trophies will be awarded to will leave from the Armory winners in both the at 10 a.m. Sabirday, with a automobile and motorcycle divisions of the Rally.

All persons taking part in in the Rally competition, the beach trip and or the Rally Masters' Revenge must have minimum insurance or buy daily insurance in the Activity Center.

the rally and beach trip. Motorcycles under 149 CCs Participants will end up at will not be allowed to enter a state park at the beach, the Rally, according to Rubin.



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

Des Andres, Oregon State's precision football casch, will see the results of last second's 7-2-1 record come this fall when his Beavers on an the television tube for the annual toughy in the Northwest -- the Washington Husky tassle.

The 1968 TV achedule for NGAA football has the 54th renewal between these two West Coast powers listed as the lone October 5 bryadcast that will be seen coast-to-coast.

Later in the year, November 6, the top game in each viewing area will be selected to be shown over

If the season goes as expected for both Andres' gridand Johnny McKay's USC Trajana, 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-Trajan battle as their prime can-

They missed out last year choosing two other Western teams while Androx had his giant Aillers bumping off the nation's number one



In conjunction with the coming football season - looks Francisco, relayed the decision made by District-8 like it will be another long year for Mom and another happy year for Dad.

The season will extend from its usual pre-pre-preseason--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 fens with post season bowl games all the way from the granddaddy of them all, the Rese Bawl (another TV viewing for Mr. Andres?), down to the more subtle Peach Bowl in Atlanta or the Mineral Water Bowl in Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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

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Girl Runners Fall Two additional basketball players from California have In Season's Finale The state's biggest loss was Steve Hanglik's decision to

Bruins 9th Inning Blast

Subdues Beavers, 8-5

Three home runs, the last Ross Hoffman's four-base swat-

in the top of the ninth with two OSU starter Ken Forsch, who

in the seventh. Both were off

In the righth, however,

UCLA went ahead 5-3, on three

straight singles and a pair of

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OSU, Jim Botterman walked

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over the left-field fence at the

Runk led the winners at the

plate with two hits and four

runs hatted in, while Lute

Barnes, Bob Beall, Tim Glea-

son and Tom Jones each had

Al Hoops, last of four UCLA

buriers, received credit for

the win, and Cleve Benson.

third of three Beaver pitchers,

UCLA now has a 37-19 over-

all season record and the Beav-

Turner Hurt

Willie Turner, Oregon State's

missing Saturday when

sprint artist, will be among

the Beavers travel to Modes-

to for the California Relays.

that it might be a pulled mus-

cle but that nothing was yet

in the 100 meters, and anchor

the OSU 440 and 880 relay

was charged with the defeat.

two safeties for OSU.

The Bruins wen out in the

bottom of the ninth

355-foot murk.

by third baseman Steve Runk

mates aboard, belped give

UCLA in \$5 hasehall victory

ever Oregon State here Tues-

when Steve Klausen hit one

over the left-centerfield fence

is the fourth frame, and they

got another single tally on

USC Champs

Wait For Foes

Southern California, rained

out of its scheduled

doublehouder Monday at

Oregon State, has been

declared Pacific-# baseball

The Trojans, the Pacific-8

Council announced Monday,

will meet the winner of the

Santa Clara-Los Angeles State

series to determine the

District-8 representative to

the NCAA college world

USC has elinched the

Pacific-8 title with a 14-2

The council, winding up five

days of meetings in San

chairman Don Kirsch of the

Los Angeles State, cham-

pion of the California

Collegiate Athletic Associa-

tion, and Santa Clara, cham-

pion of the West Coant

Los Angeles Friday and meet

again in a doubleheader, if

If Santa Clara wins the best-

of-three series. USC will host

the USC-Santa Clara best-of-

If LA State wins, LA State

Athletic Conference, play in

University of Oregon.

necessary, Saturday

would hast USC.

record.

The Brains had led early

The Oregon State women's a career best of 41'11'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

Portland State College, who had placed second behind the Oregon Staters in three previous meets this season, took the team title with 63 points. OSU followed with 50 points, Oregon College of Education scored I7 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 out 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

-BEAVER BRIEFS-Y-Round Table

Freshmen Mary Rae Evans took the title in the 440, making it around the Bell Field track in 1:03. Miss Evans placed second in the running long jump and the

80 meter hurdles Senior Vickie Thomas, Oregon State track meet, raced ahead of the field to take the 220-yard dash. Miss Thornas placed second in the 100 yard dash, only one tenth of a second behind the first place finisher

The OSU 440-yard relay team of Heeter, Thomas, Marsha Hillway and Pam McCay won that event. In the 880-yard medley relay competition Linda Petermen, Jane Haverman, Cindy Miller and Pat Spady took the second place spot.

Other Oregon State women placing in the competition were Linda Petermen, second in the high jump; Linda Lewman, third in the discus; and Sicily Flegel, third in the

The Oregon Staters, coached by Sally Hunter, linished the 1968 as champions of the Oregon State Women's Intercollegiate Track Meet and champions of the Pacific Northwest College Women's Track Meet

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The lightweight crew at Oregon State recaptured the Western Intercollegiate Championships at Seattle over the weekend with their \$:24.7 time. They downed five other boats to win the honor in the University of Washington sponsored fray. 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 Whirtemore, and Bob Lawrence. It was the last regularly

OSU Net Crew Rips Ducks; Fall To Champion Trojans

came through when it 10-8, 6-2.

Twice this season the OSU The OSU speedster fell from netters have been edged by a trampoline in a gymnastics Oregon, Last week in the class Monday morning and Pacifie-8 Conference Chamthen developed a leg cramp pionships at Pullman, Wash., later in the day after track the Ducks and Beavers met again. But this time Coach Coach Berny Wagner ex-Don Megale's squad came up pressed some doubt over the with a solid 7-2 victory. injury and only commented

The win over Oregon came in the first round of consolation play.

In the top singles action, Turner was scheduled to run Oregon's Gundar Tilmanis

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cluding five days of meetings.

tested in the conference meet

but has not officially been

To allow for the

The council also awarded

the 1909 conference track

meet to Oregon State, the

1970 meet to UCLA and the

In other action the council;

-Elected faculty represen-

tauve Ray Ellickson of

Oregon as president for next

1971 meet to Washington.

dards in eight events:

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limits from 28 to 30.

The race has been con-

The Pacific-8 Council took

meet event

The Beaver netmen clinch the match. dominated the remaining singles action.

OSU's Ted Jackson downed 7-2 to powerful USC. Bob Fritz 11-9, 6-3, John Cooley gained a narrow vic- of Bill Bower and Craig tory over Barry Sterrat 46, Cooley.

The sweep was completed by Bill Bower and Bill Reinig. to the consolation finals Bower won over Dale Morris where they fell 7-2 to the 6-3, 6-1, and Reinig easily stopped Jim Deardorf 6-0, 6-0. Oregon gained its only doubles spot. Tilmanis and Huskies, Zilensky scored a close 11-13,

and Kearney.

Oregon State's tennis men edged OSU's Bill Rombeau Jackson and Roger Beck recorded doubles wins to In the first round of the

> tournament Oregon State fell Scoring wins against the Kearney defeated Ron Trojans were Bill Reinig in Zilensky 6-3, 6-3, and Craig singles and the doubles duo

> > advanced the Beaver netters University of Washington.

Ted Jackson and Bill Reinig provided Oregon State with The Pacific-8 action in

6-3, 6-3 win over Rombeau Pullman gave the tennis Cooley and Bower, and of 10 wins and nine lesses.



Craig Cosley (left) and Bill Bower scored doubles wins over Oregon and USC in the Pacific-8 championships last week at Pullman. Both are juniors and one-year lettermen for the Beavers and will be back next season to help bolster Don Megale's netters.

UCLA Jumper Heals

Rick Sloan, UCLA's 17-foot and had since improved in pole vaulter and 7-foot high four events. jumper, isn't down yet.

a three-way tie for the senior wrenched his left foot baseball title, the winner will high jumping and it appeared be selected on the hasts of a broken bone would force series wins or by a three-way -Tightened the conference track meet qualifying stan-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - in the 10 events last August

But Sloan will be back. A month ago the Bruin Chach Jim Bush told the Southern California Track him to miss a chance at merely a painful bone chip, making the U.S. Olympic A cast was removed from A cast was removed from team as a decathion Soan's leg and he'll be back performer. Sloan scored 7,060 on the track in a week

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