

Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, May 1, 1974

Keep away...you lose!



Steve "Mack" McCasland, a junior in Journalism, was having a nice game of frisbee in the MU quad Monday. Then some dogs got into the act... with different ideas. At left, "Rover" stalks his foe. Below, he's joined by several comrades who aid in the chase; and at right, "Rover" carries the fruits of victory. (Staff photos by DON RYAN)



Sol's peeking through, but won't allow Oregon 'the whole thing'

By DEBBIE CAMPBELL
Barometer Writer

The look of spring is here, but the sun hasn't quite made up its mind whether to stay or not.

The campus is in full bloom; flowers, trees, and students as well. But the sun just hasn't been a persistent comrade to Oregon inhabitants yet this spring, and the general consensus of University students is that the weather has left a lot to be desired.

Raincoats and umbrellas are gradually fading away, making way for sun gear. But you still can't allow the trusty old umbrella to rest very long.

The weather this spring has played mind games on students like having to guess when the clouds will break, for how long and when they'll close, letting some more rain go. This has become as puzzling as guessing which classes to skip.

Last year about this time, the weather

was much more predictable. The sun was out for longer periods of time, the weather was warmer and it all happened a lot sooner.

Terry Michaelson, a junior in Liberal Studies and one of the students interviewed who attended OSU last year, expressed his disappointment in the weather so far.

"The weather hasn't been very nice, but it should be getting better in the next two weeks," said Michaelson Monday. "Maybe today is a start."

Gail Nicholson, a senior in Liberal Arts, agreed, adding "The weather was warmer, but it's still kind of early. It's really not time for spring yet."

The students experiencing their first spring here were disappointed as well. They expected the weather to be more stable because they were told that spring was the nicest part of the year in Oregon.

"I'm disappointed when the sun isn't out, but when the sun is out, it's really nice just like California," explained Kyle Grossart, freshman in Liberal Arts.

"People told me spring was really nice, but so far, not yet....I'm expecting it to get better."

In addition to Grossart's response, Tom Alexander, a freshman in Physical Education, pointed out that "the weather is better than the fall and winter was, but I didn't think it would rain at all in the spring."

A senior in Speech Communications, Randy Read summed it all up saying, "This weather is too screwed, that's all."

However, there are some students who don't have any gripes about the weather.

Michele McKinnie, a senior in Elementary Education says, "As far as I can remember spring has always been the same here. I don't think the weather is bad; in Oregon spring comes whenever it feels like it."

Wendy Stenson, a freshman in Liberal Arts, seems to think the same way many students do; ready to be in the sun every chance the weather is right.

Wenger, Sieg nab seats in runoff election

In a runoff election for Health and PE senator, Chuck Wenger beat Alan Ringo by a baseball score vote of 5 to 2.

In the runoff for College of Liberal Arts senator, 29 voters turned out to elect Tom Sieg to fill the sixth seat. Sieg beat Bruce Wells, 17 to 12.

"The low vote doesn't surprise me that much," said Bruce Chase, chairman of the elections committee. "The same thing happened last year. I just wish we could have had more publicity."

Steve Daniel, a member of the Election's Committee, was more outspoken, calling the low voter turnout "lack of concern on the part of the students." He said the voter turnout for runoff elections is usually low.

In the general election, which was held April 24 and 25, five College of Liberal Arts Senate seats were decided as Rick Anderson, Allyson Ingram, Bill Judy, Bill Potter and Fred Butler were elected to office. They filled seats vacated by Jay Conroy, Pete Belcastro, Debbie Wilkinson, Mike Connolly and Jim Howe.

Wenger replaces Diane Olson in the Senate. There was some question as to whether or not there would have to be another election for treasurer. Thomas Smith beat G. Ecnomus in the general election but failed to win a majority as there were 243 write-in votes. According to Daniel, a plurality is needed to win in the general election.

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Barometer: campus scene

Style show set for moms

A style show for Moms Weekend is planned for Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Home Ec students in Clothing and Textiles, Knitting and Weaving classes are urged to participate by modeling their own garments.

Applications can be picked up in the Clothing and Textile Office.

For information, contact Eileen Harper at 753-7321.

Story quotes corrected

In Tuesday's front page story (Bias complaint halts rally tryouts), a quote concerning a need for new rally judges was attributed to Kathy Howard, one of the black women contestants.

The speaker was actually Iris Hanson, the other black woman who failed to make the finals.

Calendar

Today

12 noon and 8:00 p.m.—A free public lecture on the Science of Creative Intelligence and its Practical Aspect Transcendental Meditation, will be given at the MU.

5 to 7 p.m.—OSU's Republican Club is sponsoring a reception for GOP first district congressional candidates. Everyone invited. Free punch and coffee. Meet Diarmuid O'Scannlain, Phil Bladine, Bill Hoyt, Pablo Cidlo and Ton Leupp in MU 109E.

6 p.m.—Moms Weekend general organizational meeting in MU 102.

6:30 p.m.—Ag Exec Council meeting, election of officers. All aggies welcome, in Mu Council Room.

6:30 p.m.—Important interfraternity Council meeting in MU 211.

6:45 p.m.—Blue Key—Meet downtown at telephone building to work on telephone.

7 p.m.—OSU Promenaders Square Dance Club, meet in Women's building room 116.

7:30 p.m.—Horticulture Club meeting in Cordley 3047.

7:30 p.m.—The OSU Chess Club will meet in MU 208, present members please attend if possible.

7:30 p.m.—The choice to have a child: you can't give it back. An informal panel and discussion. Speakers are Karla Brown, Sharon Deckert, Rod Deckert and Arthur Cavatt, in the Women's Center.

7:30 p.m.—Rifle Club elections of officers in MU Council Room.

7:30 p.m.—Oregon State Amateur Radio Club meeting with special presentation of the movie—"Ham's Wide World"—free in MU 111.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the OSU Motorcycle Club in MU 106.

Tony Garavente will discuss his 1971 trip to China Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church Wesley Room. Sponsored by the U.S.-China Friendship Association. Everyone welcome.

11 p.m.—KBVR-FM 90 album feature, Buzzy Linhart "Pussycats Can Go Far" donated by Togo's.

Beaver Belles, the Athletic Department service honorary, is now taking applications. Junior and senior girls for next year, with a good scholastic average, love of sports and lots of time are eligible. Fill out applications in the Activities Center and sign up for an interview. Questions—Call Mag Cody, 753-4491.

Tickets for Moms Weekend luncheon-fashion show will be sold at the Activities Center beginning April 30. The price is \$2.50 per plate, including chicken salad, roll, green salad and beverage. The luncheon begins at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. May 4.

Officer Career Information Team from Whidby Island Air Station will be at the Naval Armory all day. Flight Progress, Supply Corps and Women's Officer representatives will also be available.

Thursday

4 p.m.—Students for Morse organizational meeting in MU 105.

4:30 p.m.—Important Liberal Arts Student Council meeting in MU 106. All members please attend. Modern Language Student Council invited to attend.

6 p.m.—Orange Aide meeting in MU 110.

7 p.m.—Soccer Club Spring meeting. Agenda: Spring Trip, in MU board room.

7 p.m.—Alpha Zeta meeting in MU 100 and 101, initiation of new members. Be there!

Tug-of-war slated Saturday

A tug-of-war supporting Easter Seals will be sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bexell Hall-Home Ec intersection.

There will be a \$10 entry fee for each house participating. The first place prize will be two kegs. Second place is one keg. A special prize will go to the house that raises the most money (average per man).

Donations will be taken in the People's Park on Saturday at 1 p.m. until the contest ends. Donations are for crippled children.

Foreign president needed

May 5th is the last date to register for the office of president of Foreign Students Association. Applications are available in the International office of the Administrative Services building.

Farshad Khajenouri, vice president of the FSA, would also like to encourage 20 national representatives from the 40 countries represented at the University to present their name before the council. These representatives would serve for the 1974 to 75 academic year.

Interested people may present their names on or before Friday, May 24, at 4:30 in the International Office.

Candidate to speak today

Diarmuid O'Scannlain, candidate for the first congressional district, will be on campus today at 1:30 p.m. in the MU lounge.

O'Scannlain will be answering questions for interested individuals. Anyone interested in working on the campaign to elect O'Scannlain can get information in the Activities Center.

Diarmuid O'Scannlain, candidate for the first congressional district, will be on campus today at 1:30 p.m. in the MU lounge.

Date changed on cleanup day

The Mary's River cleanup project, originally scheduled for May 25, has been changed to Sunday, May 12.

The change was made because of the number of students going home for Memorial weekend, according to coordinator Rick Jenness.

Intercultural workshop set

An intercultural communication workshop, designed to deepen intercultural exchange among American and foreign students and faculty at OSU, will be held May 12.

Peavy Arboretum will accommodate the event, which is scheduled to be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Large and small group sessions dealing with problems of intercultural understanding will highlight the workshop, which may be attended by about 15

American and 15 foreign OSU students, in addition to 10 faculty members.

Meals and recreation will be provided followed by a party at the end of the workshop.

The meeting costs \$2.50. Applications are available in the Activities Center and must be completed by 5 p.m. Friday.

Bike tour set

The Experimental College Bike Touring class will have four weekend trips this term. The first three will leave on a Saturday and return the following day. The last one will begin Friday of Memorial Day weekend, returning on Monday. The schedule is as follows:

—May 4 to 5: Silver Creek Falls State Park

—May 11 to 12: Cascadia State Park

—May 18 to 19: Fall Creek, Willamette N.F.

—May 24 to 27: Honeyman State Park

STATE SHOWTIMES
7:00 - 9:15

"...easily the best movie so far this year." —Stephen Farber
NEW YORK TIMES

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti
PG

Phil Bladine speaks today

Phil Bladine, who is running for the congressional position now held by Wendall Wyatt, will be speaking on campus today to all interested persons.

His speech will begin at 3:30 p.m. in MU 111.

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A Beautiful Story For All Ages

Radnitz/Mattel Productions presents
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United Artists THEATRE

Disabled prof tired of doing nothing

By RICHARD INNES
For the Barometer

"You shouldn't be surprised to see a crippled person doing something, because it's a lot more fun to do something than to do nothing," stated Dr. John G. "Jess" Johnson, Associate professor of geology, from his wheelchair.

Johnson, 42, was struck November of '59 with bulbo-spinal polio. He was in a Los Angeles hospital for 11 months. The polio left him with less use of his left arm and right arm above the elbow. He is also unable to control the muscles of his diaphragm.

Father of five, Johnson is able to breath through the use of a machine trademarked "Multilung." The machine, though complicated looking with its long hose and pumps, uses simple physical properties to operate.

Johnson wears a corset with a rubber bladder inside. The machine fills the bladder with air, squeezing Johnson and allowing him to exhale. The bladder empties and he inhales because his lungs seek equilization of pressure. The machine has a battery and an electric plug in case he is not near an outlet or in case of an emergency. The longest he has been on the battery was for a nine-hour airplane flight.

The "multilung" device is

expensive, costing \$2,900 in 1969. It is now worth about \$4,000. The OSU geology professor owns three machines—one at home, one in school and one in his car, allowing easy transportation.

An only child, Johnson feels that he is naturally introverted and dislikes going out in public. It used to bother him to teach, but not anymore.

"When I first started teaching, I didn't have just ordinary stage fright, but a unique problem, too. Student reaction is better than the ordinary public who stare and gawk," Johnson remarked. "Sure, students are uncertain when they see me, but usually 80 to 90 per cent don't realize how helpless I am. By the end of the term they stop thinking that I'm unusual."

Johnson's wife, Miriam, has learned to cope with her husband's disability.

"I don't go out much or do much at home, so she has a

build-up of activities. She has more than double the amount a normal wife has—probably triple. She does all my research typing, too, because the department has only one typist for the eleven of us," stated Johnson.

Johnson's research work is considerable. He spent six years doing only research work at Cal Tech. He has written over 90 books and papers. He is world-known Brachiopod specialist of the Silurian and Devonian periods of geological time.

"I'm lazy. If I didn't teach, I would backslide and be just like I was after getting out of the hospital. All I did was sit and read. Occasionally I would go to UCLA for a couple of hours. Then I got a chance for research work, took it, and finished up my doctorate at UCLA," he stated.

The Missouri-born paleontologist said about

Continued from page 9



John Johnson, associate professor of Geology, unable to control his diaphragm, left arm and right arm above the elbow, due to polio, is teaching not because he had "lots of guts" but because "it's easier to do something than nothing." Johnson, who is hooked up to a machine called a "Multilung" has written over 90 books and papers, and teaches a full load of classes at the University.

Staff photo by BRENT WOJAHN

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TICKETS ON SALE
 TODAY AT MU TICKET
 WINDOWS

Barometer: opinion

Wednesday, May 1, 1974

Editorial

Campus Crusading

In Jacksonville, Florida recently, 107 Bible-toting evangelists went happily to jail, refusing to accept freedom if it meant giving up their shopping center sermons. All were charged with loitering.

The Jesus followers were not giving away Bibles, nor New Testaments for that matter. They were, however, bothering people and that violates the constitutional rights of those interested in just going about their business.

A similar campus version of sidewalk preaching has been going on at this University for parts of this school year from such varying groups as the Hari Krishna sect and Campus Crusaders for Christ. While comparison between the two groups is not valid, they do have one thing in common — personal solicitation. Few students have managed to escape the approaches of both groups. In all fairness, the Campus Crusaders are to be commended for giving away their product instead of asking for contributions. The legitimacy of their approach has to be questioned, none the less.

Many students do not like to be harassed and they certainly have the right to be left alone while walking on campus.

This was impossible for some students during the recent religious onslaught of campus evangelists because of the persistence of a few well-meaning individuals. Unfortunately, the organization hurts itself with such irresponsible action. Perhaps restricting their give-away to the MU quad or some other well-traveled area they might have eliminated the aggravation of students who were approached more than once. It's possible many book shelves around campus have a collection of paperback New Testaments sitting on them, belonging to unconvinced readers.

Christians certainly have their right to talk about Jesus and give away literature if they wish. They should do it, however, to a receptive audience or at least in a less obtrusive manner that leaves unreceptive people alone. A campus is a poor choice to set up a mission. P.O.



4

Others say...

Americans to race to summer gas lines

How delicate is the balance between conservation and gasoline gluttony that determines whether a mobile people can get by with little inconvenience by prudent use of the fuel or tie themselves up in long lines at service stations and face some form of rationing.

Federal energy chief William Simon, who stuck doggedly to his position against a mandatory rationing system through the peak of the problem, has seen the situation ease to the point that the gas lines nearly disappeared.

At the rate things are going, he said, Americans could plan on their vacations by automobile as normal. Prudence was called for, he said, to avoid a return of over-consumption.

But if the prudence and the caution are removed from the equation, American motorists are racing hell-bent for long gasoline lines again.

Within days after Simon had given vacationers cause for hope, other signs were ominous. With the crisis eased, drivers were slipping back into old habits.

Busses seemed to be less crowded and the major thoroughfares more crowded with lone commuters in their cars. After the big buyer rush to the available stock of small cars, the trend was starting to point again to the big car.

Analysts studied the projections and issued a pessimistic report. The lines of the summer could be even longer than the lines of the winter—a pleasant prospect for neither the vacationer nor anybody else.

Perhaps the gloomy forecast comes as a reminder that we're slipping back to our old and wasteful ways. But after the recent nightmare, do we need a warning about fuel conservation so soon? Oregon Journal

Barometer:

Kerry Eggers, editor
Tom Nelson, business manager

Pete Ogle, managing editor; Rich Addicks, news editor; Bonnie Rhynd, copy editor; Linda Hart, design editor; Keith Klippstein, sport editor; Evelyn Engel, national news editor; Bob Clarke, assistant copy editor; Don Ryan and Brent Wojahn, photographers; Steve Wagner, Dave McKinney, Craig

Reed, Jim Cassinelli, Rick Coutin, Roger Scraftford, Bob Goldstein, Deborah Campbell, Charley Meminger, Jim Coon, Kathy Leary and Don Abbl, writers; Paul Johnson, production manager; Randy Jensen, assistant production manager; Ken Westhusing, Gail Frick, Rhonda Moist and Roger Scraftford, proofreaders.

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The editorial columns of the Barometer represent the opinion of the newspaper's editors. The Barometer is a tool of no faction of this University, the University itself or its student body.

Fencing

Re-evaluate methods

To the Editor:

Thousands of dollars in free Bibles. We have heard justification from the passers-out. We have heard complaints from the overly passed-on.

So where are the letters of appreciation from anyone who benefited from this expensive gesture?

It would seem that most OSU students are already aware of Christianity. With this in mind, the idea of filling some spiritual gap with unwanted Bibles seems ludicrous. You can't gain anything from something you don't use; the number of ruined Bibles I have found in the trash where I work on campus makes the arbitrary zeal with which these books were spread, and the appreciation level thereof, fairly apparent to me.

Using that much money (whatever the source) for books already widely available to people who want them, boils down to nothing but waste.

Hopefully, there may be one benefit resulting from this project. Perhaps the Campus Crusade will look at the valid objections to it and re-evaluate its goals and methods.

Paula Wagner
410 N.W. 5th
Corvallis, Ore.

Keep Christ

To the Editor:

This letter refers to Mr. Bartlett's letter of April 26 (Bothersome solicitors). Mr. Bartlett says the teaching of Christianity on street corners or similar places is a violation of other rights, and that Campus Crusade activities should be curtailed on campus. Yet, everyone has the freedom of speech, of assembly and of thought. If one does not want to listen, don't. These are yours as well as my opinions, and gives each of us, Christian or otherwise, the right we deserve as Americans.

It is cruel, also, when people isolate Christian thought from our society, by referring to that cliché, "separation of church and state." St. Francis Catholic Church in Portland just completed a children's park when suddenly the city of Portland turned the neighborhood street between the park and the grade school into a through street. The pastor discussed the children's safety with city officials, and asked them to turn the street back to its former status so that children could play in the park. The government refused, claiming "separation of church and state." This is just another case of the government putting just another obstacle in the way of

those people who want their children to have a Christian education.

Hence, curtailing the right of Christians on campus would be against our democratic tradition, and would support paganism even more. I dream of the day when our government will end its favor of one religion over another, and when people can spread their faith without social or governmental persecution. I dream of the day when America will be America once again.

John Fazio
Sr.—Science

Ridiculous process

To the Editor:

I, too, was disappointed in the turnout for ASOSU elections. It indicated that 12 per cent of the student body still hasn't realized what a farce OSU's student government is.

If the biggest issue for our elected representatives this year was the Great Condom Controversy, well, who cares?

The low turnout could be interpreted, not as evidence of apathy, but as an indictment of the whole ridiculous process.

I'm with the 88 per cent.

Mike Utt
Grad.—Engineering

Barometer

Fencing

Political misuse

To the Editor:

I write this letter in reference to the policy of supporting one candidate over another by the editor.

This is a great misuse of a school newspaper like the Barometer.

People on this campus have very little information about the candidates. The Voter's Guide was an absolute waste of paper. It failed to say what the candidate supported, personal history or any other factors on which to vote intelligently. Flyers themselves are little more than advertisements.

Apparently then, you must not be aware of the effect editorial endorsements have in influencing voting.

To advocate one candidate over another is a gross misuse of your editorial position.

If you were a political analyst, you might be justified in stating one candidate is more qualified than another. A good example of your lack of expertise is the April 22 editorial, when it was stated that even though both candidates were equally qualified, it would be better to vote for the junior over the sophomore because the junior had been here a year longer; he knew the university better. Should one have voted for Nixon instead of Kennedy

because King Richard had been involved in politics longer?

Finally, in the April 23 editorial, you stated don't vote unless you know something about the offices. If there is a lack of knowledge and poor participation, then the Barometer must accept part of the blame, due to its illogical approach to the elections in general.

There is nothing to base voting on other than personal endorsements, flyers and the Voter's Guide. I, for one, refuse to participate in such a totally biased and poorly presented election.

C.S. Teegarden
Fr.—Pol. Sci.

Unfair dismissal

To the Editor:

This letter is written in support of three teachers: Mrs. Cervantes, Mr. Jonas and Mr. Notto, all of the Department of Foreign Languages. These teachers are faced with sudden dismissal which I, and many other students, find very unfair! Not only have these faculty members demonstrated that they care for their students, they are also excellent teachers!

The Foreign Language Department can hardly afford

to lose these members of the teaching staff, especially since two of them are native speakers of the language they teach. I feel the hasty dismissal should be reconsidered.

Students believe that the University exists for the benefit of the students. Dismissal of these three teachers would seriously affect the quality of the students' education. Also, the students in question resent the secrecy and "no reason" given for the dismissal.

Lilli Denison
Sr.—Education

Blood drive

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Student Branch of the Oregon-American Pharmaceutical Association, I would like to express our deepest gratitude to all of you who gave so freely of yourselves during the recent Red Cross Blood Drive held on campus. We also commend the spirit and unselfish intentions of those of you who wanted to give but were told you were unable to at the time, for it is ultimately that expression of caring that truly counts the most.

I would at this time like to recognize the cooperation we received from the Pre-Med Society, Lamplighters and the Little Sisters of Minerva and acknowledge the valuable efforts devoted to the drive by the host of doctors and nurses, the Red Cross volunteer workers and the Oregon National Guard. Finally, appreciation is extended to the news media for their excellent coverage of the drive.

The OSU semi-annual Red Cross Blood Drive is by far the largest in the Northwest, and this school year is coming to a close with two record-breaking drives to our credit. But even more important than the total numbers was that united thought and effort behind each pint that was directed toward giving in order that someone less fortunate could receive. Let us continue in that spirit, for what we have in life is indeed ours for the giving, whether it be a "pint of life," a little time or just a helping hand. Thank you so much again.

Lily Chin
Student Chairman
OSU Red Cross Blood Drive.

Contracts concern all

To the Editor:

I am writing to demonstrate my interest in the recent notices of contract termination sent to three

members of the language department: Mrs. Cervantes, Mr. Jonas and Mr. Notto.

I am not a language major, and I am not enrolled in any of these teachers' classes, though I am enrolled in an Honors Spanish class. But I think the issues raised in these terminations affect all faculty and students at OSU.

I came to OSU to learn. What impresses me about a teacher is how well she or he teaches, not how many titles follow the name. Students I know who are enrolled in the language department express a great deal of respect for these teachers who have been told they will be terminated. If student respect for a teacher is not a primary consideration in deciding whether to renew contracts, then something has gone radically wrong with our educational system, and that must concern us all.

Mark T. Stevenson
Jr.—Forest Management

Hiding the facts?

To the Editor:

The Foreign Language Department at OSU seems to have strange ideas on how to go about up-grading the standards of their department. The route they have chosen, the termination of three good teachers, Notto, Cervantes and Jonas, simply

because they do not have Ph.D.'s just is not a logical move. Is this the real reason? Or, is it true that they are trying to eliminate the language degrees and only keep a two-year program? If this is true, why hide the facts?

I have had Ron Notto for three terms and know him to be a great teacher. He does not want more money, which he could get if he had a Ph.D. He just wants to teach. This is the most important quality in a teacher.

A person can even buy a Ph.D. through some universities, so that little piece of paper does not mean a thing. How does anyone know who has earned theirs?

Person-to-person relationships are the key in education, not a piece of paper. Many times those with the special degrees are all brains and book learning without the experience to back it up. No matter how intelligent a teacher is, he must be able to communicate with the students. Furthermore, hiring three new teachers at higher pay levels is not in concurrence with the present cutbacks.

You can see I feel these teachers are well qualified and their terminations would be a great loss to all involved.

Julie Benson
Soph.—Home Ec.



AN INVITATION TO ALL OSU STUDENTS,
FACULTY, STAFF AND THEIR FAMILIES:
EVERYBODY COME

pau hana

with us on MOM'S WEEKEND

The sights, sounds, smells and taste of polynesian delicacies will call you back to the warm and wonderful memories of the beautiful Hawaiian Islands.

In Hawaii, Pau Hana means "to finish work" and we'll be celebrating the end of the school year with a special salute to our O.S.U. Moms with a royal Hawaiian buffet complete with flowers from the islands, palm trees, pineapples and an evening's entertainment by the OSU Hawaiian Club.

A buffet to delight your family and friends awaits you—join everyone at the 2nd Annual Pau Hana Party.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

ADULTS	\$3.50
AGES 6-12	\$1.75
UNDER 6	FREE

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1974 4:30pm-7:30pm MEMORIAL UNION BALLROOM

Tickets on sale at ticket window - Activities Center or at the door

Bostick is go-between for two groups

By JIM COON
Barometer Writer

It is not known by most people that the Experimental College and the Outdoor Program at Oregon State enjoy a very close relationship.

The go-between for these two organizations is Bob Bostick, a man who has travelled a great deal and has a good reason for wanting to be involved with outdoor recreation.

Bostick is a graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. In 1965 he came to Oregon State to work on his masters degree in

the School of Engineering.

After a period of frustration, Bostick decided to quit working on his masters thesis and join the Peace Corps. He served his time in Iran working as an electrical power engineer, then returned to the U.S., broke and with no place to stay.

"The Peace Corps doesn't exactly provide a person the opportunity to get rich," said Bostick. "I ended up in Los Angeles and got a job as a junior flunky in a large power company." Bostick got along well in the big city, but disliked several things about it.

"It was weird to think that there were millions of people

between me and the nearest tree," he said. "On weekends the city exploded outward and it became terribly difficult to find any solitude." The final straw came when Bostick was asked to take some maps off the walls of his "cubicle" at the power company.

"All the other guys had pin-ups in their offices, but I was told that the maps were too distracting," he said.

After the episode at the Los Angeles power company, Bostick decided to return to Oregon State to try for his masters again. He came up with a problem and presented it to the engineering department. The department said that they could not give him

the funds to complete the project, so he decided to drop it for the second time.

It was just following his return to Oregon State that Bostick met Dan Woods who, at that time, was the director of the Outdoor Program at the University. The program was fairly young, so Bob and Dan worked together to expand the concept.

When Woods left the University, the job of Outdoor Program coordinator was given to Bostick. This was during the 1972-73 academic year. He held this position for one year until he began working with the experimental college, his present occupation.

"The experimental college has a fantastic relationship with the Outdoor Program," said Bostick. "The Outdoor Program provides the talent and equipment, while the Experimental College contributes the publicity and classrooms that are necessary to get people involved."

Bostick feels that people learn more in the Experimental College courses than they do in some of some of the recreational resource classes that offer the same information. "Students are so involved with taking notes and things that they usually miss the true point of what is being said," Bostick said.

Bostick was recently offered an assistant professorship in the Resource Recreation department where he teaches a survival class. He is very much interested in outdoor education for adults. He feels that there are many instructional outlets for children who wish to learn campcrafts, but not enough for adults.

Bob Bostick has finally found a place that satisfies his need to be near people, and near the outdoors. He encourages people to check into possibilities available to them through the Outdoor Program. There is something for everybody.

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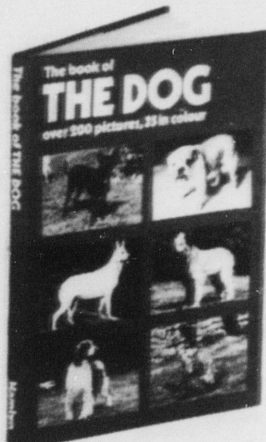
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University ROTC enrollment better than some

By BOB GOLDSTEIN
Barometer Writer

Though national ROTC programs at the country's institutions have hit upon hard times, ROTC at Oregon State has managed to remain relatively strong.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, in an April 29, article, verified that nearly half of the Army's 293 units are in jeopardy with declining enrollments.

"Oregon State's Army ROTC unit has fewer students than a few years ago," remarked Jerry E. Ward, U.S. Army adjutant. "It's not a big drop, maybe a couple of percentage points or so."

According to Ward, the two important factors which affected the enrollment at OSU were the abolition of the draft and the elimination of the military science requirement for all males in 1964.

Before the abolition of the draft, notes Ward, students enrolled because they would rather serve as an officer than a draftee.

The Viet Nam war, which brought about the downfall of many on-campus ROTC units, had little impact on enrollment here.

Currently the Army has 106 students enrolled. Last year, 43 graduated; 18 received commissions into the regular army while the rest entered the reserves.

Though enrollment has declined, OSU's statistics are better than those for the rest of the country.

The Chronicle revealed that 140 of the 293 Army ROTC units have fewer than 17 students in their junior classes. It also stated the number of units producing 12 graduates per year jumped from 24 to 136.

The decision to drop a ROTC unit depends on the cost

benefit ratio, says Ward. It's cheaper to educate an officer in college than at West Point. Four years at the Point costs the taxpayer about \$70,000 per student, while the maximum cost at college would be \$17,000.

"The problem is," said Ward, "a certain number have to be enrolled to justify the expense of maintaining a building and a staff. Once you drop below this figure, then the cost benefit ratio goes up and it's too expensive to educate a second lieutenant in college."

Nevertheless, Ward feels that the decline in ROTC enrollment has reached its low point and he predicts it should

pick up beginning next year.

A major problem facing army ROTC is the number of scholarships available. Each ROTC branch has 6,500 scholarships to offer. The army has to spread these around 293 units, as compared to the Navy's 57 and Air Force's 73.

"We only have one, three year scholarship we can award personally; the others are awarded on a national or regional level," reports Ward.

With enrollment down, the Army has taken a number of steps to try and stimulate interest in ROTC.

Letters are sent to everyone who has shown an interest in OSU, and veterans are en-

couraged to enroll in the special two year program which guarantees \$100 per month and a job after graduation. All high schools in Oregon are visited at least once by ROTC reps.

Unlike the Army, Navy ROTC at OSU is in good shape.

Captain C.G. Dimon has good reason to be optimistic. OSU's Navy ROTC unit is the largest on an American campus. Though two are actually ahead in total enrollment, both these schools, Texas A.M. and Citadel, require courses in military science.

"Our enrollment is larger this year than last year," says Dimon.

The Navy's enrollment statistics support his claim. In 1966, 26 graduated, in 1967, 18 (including marine options). This year's graduating class will be about 60, 50 Navy, and 10 marines.

"The difference in our program," says Dimon, "is that 95 per cent of our graduates are on full scholarship and receive a regular commission."

The Navy has only 57 units to spread their 6,500 scholarships around and the OSU unit is the only Navy ROTC in the state.

Aside from the high success rate of getting a scholarship, Dimon points out another factor which has made the

Navy unit strong at OSU.

"Navy-ROTC is taking on a new look," he says. "We are teaching people how to think for themselves and handle basic situations; we're getting away from the nuts and bolts teaching."

Both Dimon and Ward agree that the relationship between ROTC, the community, and the school administration has been instrumental in keeping ROTC at its high level at OSU.

The optimism is exemplified by Capt. Dimon's comment, "I'm damn bullish on this program."

With an attitude like that, ROTC has nothing to worry about.

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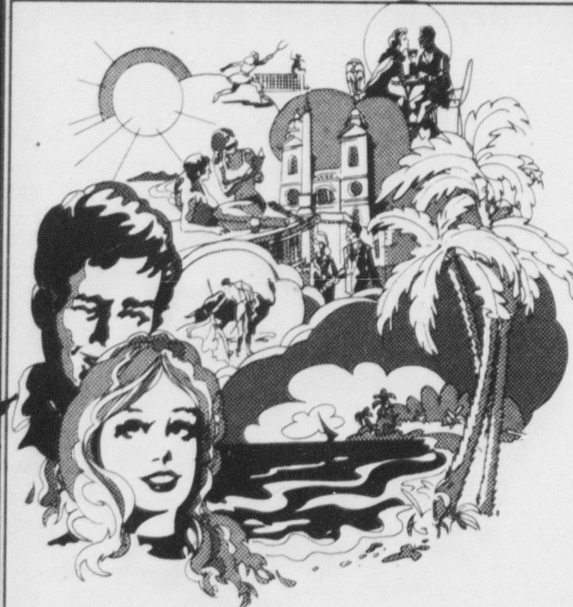
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OSU SUMMER TERM starts June 17

Western conference set

The American West, its myths and realities, will be explored by experts in many fields at a conference at Oregon State University May 15-17.

Writers, historians, foresters and an actor are among speakers who will address sessions beginning Wednesday evening and concluding early Friday afternoon.

Keynoters will be John Cawelti, University of Chicago English professor and writer, and Duncan Renaldo, the "Cisco Kid" of film and television fame.

Cawelti, a student of popular culture, will speak on "The Wild West of the Mind." He is author of "The Six-Gun Mystique" and other writings in the field of American literature and cultural history.

Renaldo, following a showing of the film, "Don Amigo," a Cisco Kid adventure in which he co-starred with Leo Carrillo, will answer the question, "What's Happened to the Western?"

During the next two days, 16 other speakers will focus on various aspects of the West, including Western fiction,

logging, homesteading, the wilderness, Northwest history and American Indian culture.

In addition to distinguished out-of-state experts, three well-known Oregonians will speak: Giles French, editor and publisher from Moro; R.A. "Reub" Long, Fort Rock rancher; and Dale Trout, OSU professor and student of navigation in the exploration of the Northwest coast.

Conference details and registration blanks are available from conference directors, Richard Astro and Liahna Babener of the OSU Department of English.

Contest extended

BY STEVE WAGNER
Barometer Writer

The deadline for entries in the Madison Avenue Parkway design contest has been extended from May 1 to May 6.

The contest was begun about four weeks ago with the intent of gathering ideas for the possible construction of a mall from the city center on Madison Ave. to the western entrance to OSU.

According to Karl Cayford, manager of the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce, eight entries have been submitted and about 40 more are hoped

for. However, no one has been selected to judge them.

"We will be forming a judging team here probably in the next week," he said. "Then we hope to have the preliminary boiling down and probably select the top 10 entries. These people will probably be interviewed by our judges."

Corvallis First Federal Savings donated \$450 in prize money. First place is worth \$250, second place wins \$125, and third is worth \$75.

Cayford feels interest in the contest has been good.

"It has been excellent," he said. "We expect about 50 entries. The ones turned in have been pretty much half from students and half from citizens. Most of the other ones will probably come from campus."

Ideas from the entries will be used in the plans for the mall, Cayford said.

"What we hope to do at the conclusion is take parts of dif-

ferent ones and pretty much use all entries," he said. "They will then become the property of the Chamber and will become almost a library of ideas to develop the area."

Financing the mall will be the principal stumbling block of the program, Cayford feels.

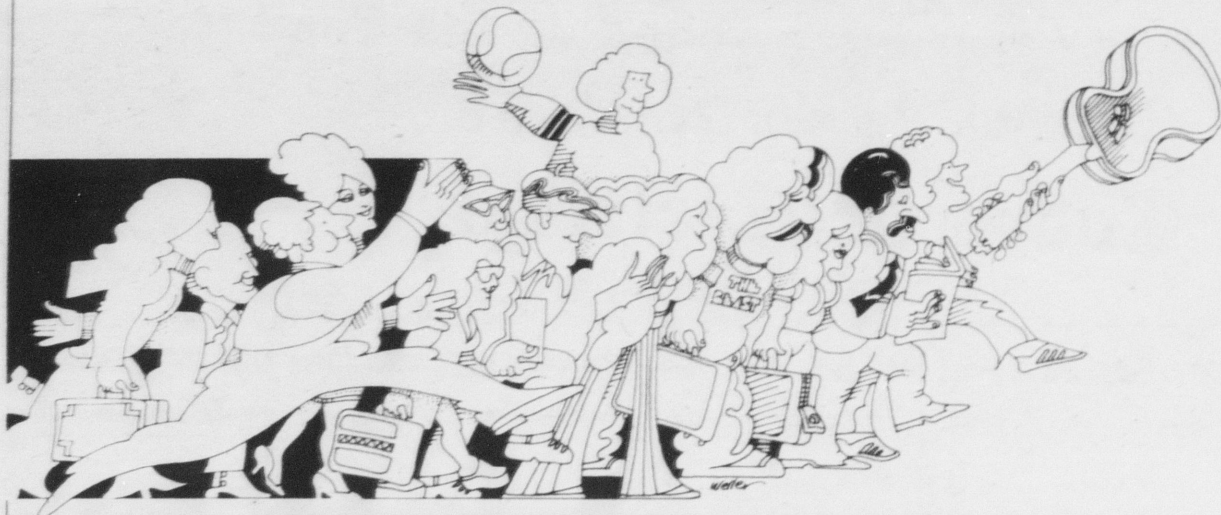
"We purposely left the plan so that we're not obligated to anything," he said. "Phase II will probably include financing methods, doing things that probably won't cost too much."

Plans for the mall must go through the Community Goals Committee and then to City Planning Commission.

Cayford said there is no definite date when the awards will be given out. "Hopefully before school's out, the contest will be completed and the awards presented," he said.

The Chamber of Commerce has accepted responsibility of developing the area under consideration.

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ODP events planned

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring the following activities this week:

Phil Bruser will speak on mountain weather, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in MU 211.

A wilderness use ethics discussion, Thursday at 6 p.m. in MU 212.

Roger Robinson will speak and show slides of a 100-mile cross country ski trip from Mt. Bachelor to Jefferson Park, Thursday at 9 p.m. in MU 206.

The ODP will give a slide-tape presentation about itself and the ac-

tivities it has to offer, Friday at 7 p.m. in MU 206.

A canoe trip down the MacKenzie River on Sunday. Call Keith Cochran 754-2757.

A trip to Beacon Rock for Saturday and Sunday. Call Jeff Thomas at 754-3602.

A cross-country ski trip Saturday. A leader is needed. Call 754-3630.

Spelunkers are needed, especially an experienced leader. Call Chris Wall 753-0302.

Colin Fletcher will "walk through" OSU May

12 to 17.

Attention people in the Experimental College Rock Climbing class: please come to the ODP hut and sign up for an experience trip next week or call Jeff Thomas 754-3630.

Albany Parks and Recreation Dept. is looking for women with outdoor activities skills to teach classes this summer. Apply at the ODP hut.

For further information on any of the above material, visit the ODP hut or call 754-3630.



Staff photo by BRENT WOJAHN

Disabled prof ...

Continued from page 3
himself concerning his work, "I'm a specialist, but not an expert on Brachiopods. An expert has faced the problem before and solved it. A scientist after solving a problem, moves on."

Getting promoted to associate professor rank this year was quite an accomplishment Johnson felt, despite what he terms "un-

derstandable discrimination." He received more good news this year when the National Science Foundation renewed his two-year grant of \$45,000. Much of this money pays for Johnson's full-time assistant which he needs just to get around. She cares for him and pushes his wheelchair to his classes. He is carrying a full professor's load of five classes a year.

Johnson felt compelled to make a few remarks about articles written about polio victims.

"I had a PR thing written about me in 1964—a 'polio victim makes good' type thing. It told how, like others, I had made good because of 'lots of guts and determination. Well, that's a lot of BS. I simply am where I am now because I got bored doing nothing. Like I said before, it's easier to do something than to do nothing."

Fee process complete

The Incidental Student Fees Committee met Monday in an effort to clear up unfinished business left on the agenda.

Only one proposal was passed during the meeting,—the allocation of \$3000 to be used in setting up a Student Volunteer Services office. This office will aid interested students in finding volunteer work within the community.

The committee also reconsidered a previously denied request of \$1500 made by the Architecture and Landscape Design Department for improvements they want to make in Ag Hall. The request was denied again on the grounds that student funds should not be used for work that is to be carried on in an academic building.

Dam forecast proven correct

A year before the 240-foot-high Brownlee Dam and reservoir were finished and filled on the Snake River in 1959, Oregon State University meteorologist-oceanographer Dr. Wayne Burt, was asked to make some forecasts on how downstream water temperatures and fish life would be affected.

Temperature measurements taken since have "verified" Burt's forecast, according to a recent article in the Water Resources Research Journal, published by the American Geophysical Union.

The forecast line drawn by Burt to show anticipated average monthly temperatures is almost identical to the experience line developed from readings taken between 1960 and 1971.

A second forecast, made in 1966 for Mossyrock Dam and reservoir (finished in 1968) on

the Cowlitz River in central Washington, has proven to be almost as accurate, a study by Burt indicates. Mossyrock is 365 feet high.

Burt's forecasts were among the first made for high dams with low water outlets. He has made 30 water temperature forecast studies for projected dams in the western states, including Alaska.

Forecasts are made before dams and reservoirs are constructed, Burt explained, "in order to estimate what effects the impoundment will have on the downstream environment for aquatic life."

"Low dams tend to raise stream temperatures, a concern, for instance, in the Columbia River with its many dams," Burt notes. "High dams, on the other hand, can lower temperatures, also affecting migration of fish and activities of spawners.

It only hurts for a little while

When good weather prevails, so do classes taught outside. Bill Donovan, a sophomore in

Liberal Arts, lies patiently while Paul Giacomelli, a senior in Liberal Arts, practices applying a splint in a First Aid class.

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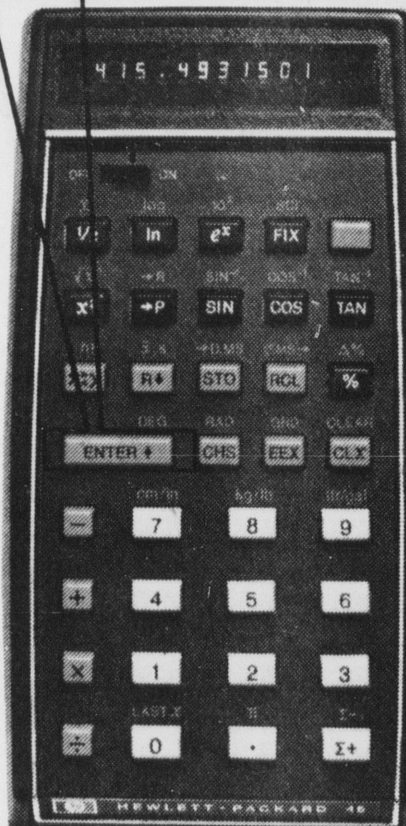
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Barometer: newswire

As deadline nears

Hearst family tightens security

SAN FRANCISCO UPI—Patricia Hearst's family set up a tight security net around their Hillsborough home Tuesday in anticipation of Friday's deadline on the Hearst Corp.'s \$4 million free food program for the poor.

"It's a kind of critical time," Randolph Hearst, president and editor of the San

Francisco Examiner, told reporters. "The next few days you don't know what's going to happen."

The Symbionese Liberation Army, which abducted Patricia Feb. 4, was given until Friday by the Hearst Corp. to release her unharmed in order to win a continuation of the family's giveaway food

program. Hearst has personally provided \$2 million worth of food to needy persons in the San Francisco Bay Area.

South Viet troops enter Cambodia

SAIGON UPI—South Vietnamese troops, tanks and warplanes, in a running battle

Hearst said an iron gate in front of the house, rusted open for years, would be welded shut, and locks would be changed on all the doors.

with Communist forces on the approaches to Saigon, pushed into Cambodia Tuesday for the first time since the cease-fire declaration 15 months ago, military sources said.

Officers said government forces crossed the Cambodian frontier 40 miles west of the capital and pushed at least 2½ miles into Communist sanctuaries over the border.

Incomplete field reports said North and South Vietnamese armies fought at least two battles inside Cambodia Tuesday.

Officers in Saigon said the government troops killed 26 Communists, captured five others and seized "a very large number" of Chinese and Soviet-made rockets in North Vietnamese strongholds in Cambodia.

The Paris cease-fire declaration, signed Jan. 28, 1973, forbids military operations by any foreign troops inside Cambodia, a stipulation largely ignored by the Viet Cong and North Vietnam.

The area attacked Tuesday by the South Vietnamese lies in the so-called Parrot's Beak, Cambodian territory that juts into South Vietnam to within 35 miles of Saigon.

In brief . . .

Explosion rips grain elevator

SIOUX CITY, Iowa UPI—An explosion blasted the top off a silo at a grain elevator Tuesday, showering tons of concrete and grain on the area. Four persons were killed and one injured. The blast and flying debris extensively damaged several railroad cars and buildings in the vicinity. The explosion ripped the silo at the Bartlett Grain Elevator along U.S. 75 in the northwest part of Sioux City. Investigators said they believed it was a "dust explosion."

Price causes low fruit supply

MODESTO, Calif. UPI—A major fruit grower says canned fruit supplies in June will be at their lowest in three decades with a resultant rise in prices. The total June carryover of canned peaches, fruit cocktail, pears and apricots will be a "thin" 3.5 million cases, said William Allewelt Jr., president of Tri-Valley Growers, Inc. Such commodities will remain in short supply until the 1974 crop is packed and enters distribution channels, Allewelt said.

Spain alerts security forces

MADRID UPI—Security forces have been placed under a state of "special readiness" to forestall May Day demonstrations in Spanish cities, police sources said. A spokesman for opposition groups said left-wing foes of the regime including the underground Communist party have refrained from issuing their traditional calls for illegal street demonstrations because "at a time when peaceful change is taking place in neighboring Portugal, violence in Spain would only hurt our interests."

Harris poll shows demon belief

NEW YORK UPI—Most Americans believe there is a devil, but a minority believe people can be possessed by Satan or demons, according to a Louis Harris poll released Monday. The poll showed 53 per cent of those polled believe in the existence of the devil, and 36 per cent think someone actually can be possessed body and mind by a demon or the devil. Fifty-two per cent of those interviewed said they did not believe in demonism—the physical and mental possession by the devil or a demon—but 5 per cent of those interviewed said they themselves or someone close to them at one time actually had been possessed.

Archeologists discover Roman house

TUNIS UPI—An archeological team said Monday it has discovered an ancient Roman house dating from the 2nd or 3rd century A.D. at Mkahtar, once the site of a Roman city. The house is adorned with mosaics portraying birds, fish and Venus taking off a sandal, the team said.

SENIORS . . . THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE THAT YOU'LL HAVE TO MEET WITH PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

representatives on the OSU campus and apply for programs that begin in July, August and September, 1974.

Final applications are now being accepted for projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Pacific, and throughout the United States from graduating seniors majoring in:

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Agriculture | Business |
| Education | Accounting |
| Math | Engineering |
| The Physical Sciences | Home Economics |
| Health-Nursing | The Social Sciences |
| The Life Sciences | Humanities |
| Liberal Arts | Architecture |

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	<p>UNIVERSITY SHOPPE ONLY</p>	<p>TIES 100 Polyester 4-in-Hand & BOWS Values to \$5.00 now \$2.50</p>																

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Meet Tony Van Vliet

Republican Candidate
for 35th Leg. District

Thursday, May 2
11:30-1 p.m.
Memorial Union 110

Bring Your Lunch and
meet and talk with Tony

Paid for by Tony Van Vliet
for State Representative
Committee, Hal Laursen,
Treasurer, 1520 NW 13th,
Corvallis, Ore.

Barometer

Barometer:

sports

Revised hoop schedule set

A revised Oregon State 1974-75 basketball schedule, featuring a game with NCAA champion North Carolina State, has been announced by Athletic Director Jim Barratt.

After a couple of home openers against Doane College and Gonzaga, the Beavers will travel to Hawaii during the first week in December for three games against a service team and the University of Hawaii. A road trip in early January is also planned for games with Arizona State and Nevada-Reno.

Pac-8 play starts in Corvallis on Jan. 18 when California and Stanford battle the Beavers on consecutive nights. OSU will play each league team on a home-and-home basis.

The Orange cagers will both host and visit Oregon in counting league play. The Gill Coliseum tilt is Jan. 24 while the Eugene battle is March 8. The annual non-counting scrap between the neighboring rivals will be Jan. 31 in Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

Washington State and Washington will visit Corvallis during Dad's Weekend on Feb. 28 and March 1.

1974-75 OSU Basketball Schedule

Nov. 29—Doane College (Nebraska) at Corvallis; Nov. 30—Gonzaga at Corvallis.

Dec. 3—Hawaii service team at Honolulu; Dec. 5—Hawaii at Honolulu; Dec. 6—Hawaii at Honolulu; Dec. 11—Portland State at Corvallis; Dec. 14—North Carolina State at Greensboro; Dec. 20—Cal State-Los Angeles at Corvallis; Dec. 21—Samford University (Alabama) at Corvallis; Dec. 26-30—FAR WEST CLASSIC at Portland (OSU, Oregon, Washington State, Arizona State, Iowa, Wake Forest, Creighton, Boston College); Jan. 3—Arizona State at Tempe; Jan. 4—Nevada-Reno at Reno; Jan. 10—California at Corvallis; Jan. 11—Stanford at Corvallis; Jan. 18—Washington at Seattle; Jan. 20—Washington State at Pullman; Jan. 24—Oregon at Corvallis; Jan. 31—Oregon at Portland (non-counting); Feb. 7—UCLA at Corvallis; Feb. 8—Southern California at Los Angeles; Feb. 15—UCLA at Los Angeles; Feb. 21—Stanford at Palo Alto; Feb. 22—California at Berkeley; Feb. 28—Washington State at Corvallis (Dad's Weekend); March 1—Washington at Corvallis (Dad's Weekend); March 8—Oregon at Eugene.

—Pac-8 league games.

Dowdy nabs coaching job

Dave Dowdy, JV baseball coach at Oregon State, was named Tuesday as head diamond mentor at Jesuit High in Portland.

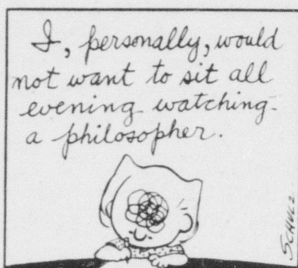
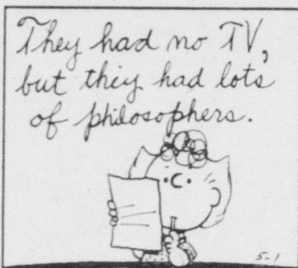
Dowdy, a graduate assistant in education, will also be an assistant in the school's

basketball program.

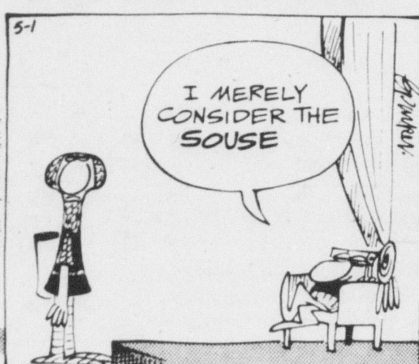
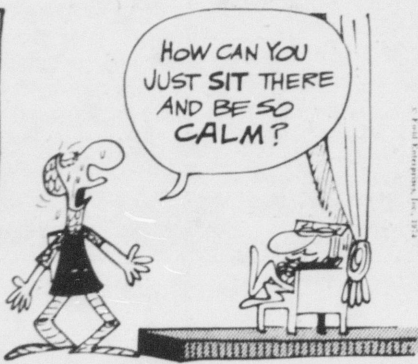
"I think his background and experience helped him get the job," Head Baseball Coach Jack Riley said. "He's been around a lot of good baseball and has a very good baseball mind."



THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Sunshine Special

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21" Mizutani Sport

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Barometer: classified

Housing

Fillmore Inn—\$79.50, all utilities included. Few units left, singles only, no pets. 755 NW 23rd. 752-8644.

Sub-lease College Inn x-large single or as double, meals, maid service, waterbed? 752-7127.

Metro Tiki. New managers, heated pool, close to campus, 1, 2, & 3 bdrms. Furnished or unfurnished. Now taking reservations for Fall term. Also low, low summer rates. 1420 NW 20th, 752-7350.

Summer housing—singles, doubles, apartments—adjacent to campus. Westminster House, 753-2242, 101 N.W. 23rd.

Furnished apts. for Summer & Fall. Most pleasant & next to campus. Very clean & reasonable. 1 bachelor available May 18th. Singles & doubles. Prices range from \$50-\$120. Dial 752-1171.

One bedroom apt. furnished unfurnished—next to campus—summer only \$105 mo.—all year \$115 mo. 753-8982. Available June.

Summer sublease partially furnished large two bedroom apt. \$175. 4 people easily! Near campus. 752-1063.

Want to make your life at OSU more than a head trip? Check out the living community at Westminster House. Call 753-2242 or come to 101 N.W. 23rd.

Small House Needed by 6-15-74. \$10.00 reward if rented. Send details. Rick Barnett, Box 3046 Eugene, 97403. I'll respond immediately.

Help Wanted

Summer employment on Saturdays and Sundays for qualified student with FCC First Class Operator License and transportation. Contact KOAC Engineering, Covell Hall or call 754-1311.

Help Wanted

Parttime janitor needed, local references required. call 752-1372 or 752-2766.

Artists, graphic designers, calligraphers, typists, sign painters, silk screen artists. We need your talents for our graphic arts referral service. Send in or bring in samples of your work to the Jonny Print Copy Shop, 2017 NW Monroe. For more information, 752-6477.

Anyone interested in helping with the bicycle race for Mom's Weekend, contact Gayle Chambers at 753-3104 or 754-3519.

"SUMMER JOB"

Gain experience in marketing, business, retailing & sales. Contact Jan Crane—Placement Ctr. Administration Bldg.

Wanted: Mother's Helper. Job starting Sept. 1974 through winter. 3 children ages 8, 9, 11. Home on Long Island, 1 hr. from N.Y. Opportunities in area to pursue interests in art, music, ed., etc. If interested please write: Mrs. John R. Mahoney, R.F.D. Box 1580, Laurel Hollow Rd., Syosset, New York 11791.

Lost & Found

Lost—Red cap with Green Agriculture Emblem—please return to Lost and Found MU.

Lost: Female tiger-gray cat with white paws and nose. Answers to Lucifer. Contact Lisa 752-0709 or Russ 752-0708.

For Sale

FUEL SAVER 1971 12' canary yellow sailboat, fiberglass tarp, trailer, extras. \$650. 754-3445.

1963 Dodge Dart, 4 dr., auto, runs good, \$175 or best offer. 753-7467.

For Sale

PICTURE FRAMES
Warehouse clearance May 4 and 5. Just in time for summer pictures. THE FRAME EMPORIUM, 5030 SW Philomath Blvd. Over 1000 frames to choose from.

FOR SALE:
Two 14" chrome wheels, 4 lug pattern, small hubcaps \$40.
Two Victor 60 series tires (size 14 x 60) mounted on 14" chrome wheels, 4 lug pattern with small chrome hubcaps \$125. Whole set for \$150. Call 752-7294 after 5:30.

Earn extra money, work from your home, a weekly advertising paper for sale. 752-2538.

Harmon-Kardon 75+ stereo - 4 channel receiver. Call 754-2400, 1406, 1407 Ask for Ron Riffel

Following Navy Officer's uniforms (size 40L): Dress Blues, working khaki; also hat (7%), white shoes (1 1/2 E); & The Naval Officer's Guide. 753-0678.

All White German Shepherd

3 1/2 months old
AKC Registered
Phone Woody at
752-3509 or 753-3042

Cars & Cycles

73 Suzuki TS 250. Great All-purpose bike. 3700 easy miles. \$750. 754-3206 rm 306.

Wanted

Immediately—rock groups wanted to compete in \$250.00 cash prize contest. Call 753-2681 & ask for Larry.

Typewriters

ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED. STUDENT DISCOUNT ON REPAIRS AND DISCOUNTS GIVEN ON PURCHASES. CORVALLIS BUSINESS MACHINES, 111 2ND AND MONROE. 753-2679.

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS, ADDERS & TYPEWRITERS, new & reconditioned. Manuals & electric, trade ins, rental, purchase and terms. Student discounts. Sales, Service. Rentals—STRAWN OFFICE EQPT. 111 NW 16th, 753-7110.

Services

DISTRESSED BY UNWANTED PREGNANCY? CALL BIRTHRIGHT at 752-1376

BEAVER TOWN TYPING
40 cents. 40 cents per page
Paper furnished
753-8518

COLLEGE FRESHMEN—Want money for school next year? Full-time summer employment; part-time employment for 3 years. Earn \$3 hr. starting pay. For more information call 753-3729. Oregon National Guard.

Special Notices

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER WORK IN HAWAII THIS SUMMER? FOR INFORMATION & APPLICATION SEND \$2 TO HAWAII SUMMERS, dept. H, 1837 Kalaikaua Ave. Suite 45, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

Get your ticket for Mom's Weekend's fashion show and luncheon now! See your local Activities Center.

Special Notices

AUCTION—MU Quad, noon Thursday, May 2. White AKC German Shepherd pup, bicycles, much etc.

Buttons for Mom's Weekend on sale now at the Activities Center.

Attention B&T students SLOSH is coming.

All male freshmen having 14 or more graded hours per term and a GPA of 3.5 and up are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma. Sign up in the Political Science office before May 3. For information, call Marty Taucher, 754-2403.

Classes

SCUBA CERTIFICATION CLASS (NAUI, PADI, YMCA) starts May 6. Meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings in May. Class is located on campus and taught by four local instructors. Contact Bruce at 753-7564 for information.

Trans. & Travel

NEED A BREAK? Oceanfront apt. with kitchen; 1 bedroom \$10 nightly for 2; \$12 for 4; Call 764-2270 Gleneden Beach, Ore.

TV—Stereos

A supernote, from the super folks, at superscope! You can now own a quality superscope component sound system for only \$149.95 while the supply lasts. Superscope—we're the people who also bring you Marantz! See them both at Toad Hall Hi Fi, 922 N.W. Kings, 752-5601.

MAC'S HI FI
Used and Demo Sale
Two Advent Walnut..... \$220 pair
Two ESS AMT 1's..... \$530 pair

TV—Stereos

Four ADC 303 AX..... \$130 pair
One Rabco ST 4..... \$150
Sony TC 666D..... \$350
Marrantz 2215..... \$175
Marrantz 2010..... \$150
ESS 9's..... \$350
Two Voice of Music 67's..... \$80
One PE 2040..... \$75
Wollensak 1280..... \$60
One Garrard X-10..... \$25

Mac's Hi Fi
1225 E. Pacific, Albany 928-6131

Personals

Male 21 student fed up with life. Give myself 2 weeks before ending existence. If you know any good reasons why I shouldnt, please write LIFE, P.O. Box 405, Corvallis, 97330.

What Senator voted against the Tonkin resolution. Interested come to the students for Morse meeting on Thursday May 2 Rm. 105 MU 4:00.

Hey Teaser.
Know anything about the Chi Phi tap? Please call. Firecat

ATTENTION BUTTON COLLECTORS! Hurry, hurry! Pick up the latest button production. FREE! 310 SW 3rd. Paid for by the Lahm for County Commissioner Committee, Ruth Lear, treasurer, 310 SW 3rd.

Dearest Ruth,
Sorry I missed you Monday, but I still love you madly and passionately!
The No. tel MOTEL LADY

Buy a plant for your Mom. Plant Sale, Saturday 9-5, across from the country store.

Chewin' and the Sigma Nu Street Dance—Kinda Bitchin'! (May 11) T.A.

Nancy Ellen: Never mind what it is, I'm just glad to see you.

Improving gridgers enter fourth week of practice

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Writer

Coach Dee Andros' football troops continue their steady spring workouts for the fourth week.

The gridgers have three practice dates, left this week, including today, and three next week before capping the spring season with the Varsity-Alumni battle on May 11.

Andros voiced extreme pleasure with the progress that the defensive corps issued in last Saturday's scrimmage.

"The defense showed much more improvement than since the first week," said the Great Pumpkin. "They have been playing with technical know-how and aggressiveness, much more than at any other time this spring."

"The defense dominated the scrimmage early, but the offense did catch fire and scored three times," he continued.

In the full-speed scrimmage, the offense tallied 57 plays in scoring those three times. Andros rated quarterback Steve Gervais as top performer in that position.

"Gervais probably did the best job as the most consistent of the four quarterbacks," said Andros. "He scrambled a lot and did a great job on third down plays."

The current sophomore from Puyallup returned to action last Saturday after sustaining a pulled cartilage and moved the offense to a touchdown in his second series of downs.

The head grid coach was pleased with the running game, particularly with fullback and halfback draws and the fullback power, but was somewhat dismayed with the passing facet.

"We didn't quite catch the ball as well as we had the week before," said the Pumpkin. "We hope to improve in that phase."

Andros singled out the play of Fred Anderson, Jerry Hackenbruck and Dennis Boyd

on the defensive line.

"Anderson had a good day with one interception," said the coach. "He has excellent ability off the blocker with great pursuit and speed. Hackenbruck and Boyd had outstanding days."

The Pumpkin also praised the play of former quarterback Tom Chamberlain, who has since moved to middle linebacker. Andros noted his ability at the position and said that Chamberlain reacted well to play.

In other position changes, offensive center John Cantlon moved to defensive guard behind Casey Keller. Former split end Bob Martin has already shifted to weak safety.

There have been no more serious injuries, Andros said, since fullback Bill Cecil's broken arm at the offset of the spring campaign. Gervais, Ron Bradford and Dick Maurer all came back to action last Saturday. Bradford, as of yet, is not completely recovered from his injury, while Floyd Graves was kept from the offensive guard spot Saturday with a swollen knee.

Last Saturday's scrimmage was held as part of the annual OSU Football Clinic, which 458 grid coaches from Washington and Oregon attended.

"We're proud of that," said Andros about the turnout. "It shows the respect that people have for our program. With that many coaches on campus, it will help recruiting. The coaches enjoyed the enthusiasm of the whole program."

The Pumpkin has mapped out another scrimmage Saturday morning, with the gridgers warming up around 9:30. The mock battle will start after 10 a.m.

Andros also said that nearly 50 alumni will join the opposition in the spring finale on May 11. Some of the notables include Paul Brothers, Steve Endicott, Clark Hoss, Jon Sandstrom, Craig Fair, Steve Brown, Bryce Huddleston, Jess Lewis and Steve Bielenberg.



Spring football practice enters fourth week.

Rob Drahn leads baseball club by example

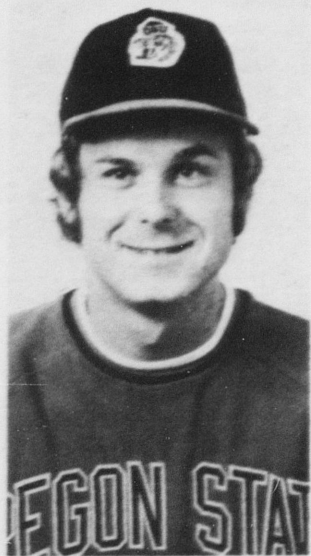
By JIM CASSINELLI
Barometer Writer

Leading by example, Bob Drahn is driving for the Pac-8 batting title as the Oregon State diamondmen try to take Northern Division honors.

The sophomore slugger from Philomath is very team-oriented although the individual stats he carries might go to the head of many ballplayers. After last weekend's sweep of Washington, the Beaver cleanup man is swinging at a .437 clip in conference play (.387 overall for the season), which would have placed him second for batting in last week's Pac-8 stats.

He had his best Pac-8 series of the season going 8 for 13 with five runs scored and five RBI's against a tough Husky staff, ranked second in the league pitching.

"Rob is a very optimistic, confident type of ballplayer," said OSU coach Jack Riley. "He doesn't look at the bad



Rob Drahn

side of things, just meets the challenge offensively."

Whenever queried on his individual accomplishments, the transfer from Scottsdale CC in Arizona always talks of what his team can do. "We still have a chance to win the league," Drahn said. "Being this far back, we've got to win everything in order to finish first but we feel we can play with anybody now because everybody is playing to their

Williams owns top softball statistics

Halfway through the season, Oregon State University's women's softball team is being led at the plate by a pitcher.

Denise Williams, a junior transfer from Marylhurst College, is the OSU 'A' team's leading hitter. She is hitting .500 after three games.

Centerfielder Laura Lenci and catcher Bobbi Hjort are each carrying .444 batting averages, while outfielder Jane Pinkston is next with .354.

Williams, the team's number one pitcher, has a 1-1 record so far this season, after hurling a 5-1 win over Oregon College of Education and dropping a 6-5 decision to the

capabilities.

The Beavers trail division leader Oregon by 2½ games with six league contests left.

Drahn was going to attend Treasure Valley Community College last year. But when the coach, ex-Beaver Jerry Droscher, quit to move to Scottsdale, the first baseman decided to follow him to Grand Canyon country.

"The experience I acquired in Arizona helped me," Drahn

noted. "Throughout the year we played at least 120 games and as the starting third baseman I got a lot of playing time."

The Philomath High all-state player then decided to come to OSU instead of returning for his second year of JC ball. "I came back and looked around at the colleges in Oregon and talked to coach Riley and was sold on OSU," Drahn said.

The number four man in the OSU lineup prefers to hit fastballs, but he noted all he receives now is curves and slower pitches. "I'm basically a fastball hitter," he commented, "but when you're in the fourth spot you get nothing but curves it seems."

The emergence of the 5-11, 185-pounder as a plate star comes as no surprise to his coach. "He has always been an aggressive, good swinger, hitting .335 last year in Arizona," Riley said. "Being new, it just took him awhile to adjust to the program."

Drahn, himself, had no explanation for his torrid plate pace.

"Everything just fell into place," he said. "Right now I have a lot more confidence at the plate. I can't explain it but it's great."

The Beaver slugger has so far resisted the temptation to

go for the long ball, with only one home run this year, preferring instead to just meet the ball. "I don't try to hit the home run, just make contact," he noted.

Despite his home run total, Riley feels that Drahn will always be in the power batting positions.

"He'll always be in the 3-4-5 spots because he hits line drives and hits in the clutch," the Beaver mentor said.

Earlier in the season, Drahn was being bounced around between first and third base but now has settled at the first sacker spot. Drahn explained, "I've always been a third baseman but because my defense isn't my biggest asset. I think first base is the place for me to be."

"I'm very pleased with his switch," Riley said. "Rob is an intelligent player whom I would rather have on the field than in the designated hitter spot. He had trouble at third with the slow roller and he's a better than average first baseman. His lack of size doesn't hurt him because Gary Beck, Rich Dodge and Ken Bailey, the other infielders, have pretty good arms."

Drahn feels that the youthful OSU squad, with only three seniors, can turn the budget-troubled baseball program around.

Wednesday, May 1, 1974