

# All-points bulletin issued for student

By CHARLIE MEMMINGER  
Barometer Writer

At 11:03 p.m. Monday, May 6, Kathleen Parks left her Sackett Hall room, apparently going to the MU commons for a hot fudge sundae. That was the last time she was seen.

An all-points bulletin was issued for Oregon, Washington and California by the campus Security Police late Wednesday night, when the 20 year old sophomore was reported missing.

"The disappearance is definitely out of Kathy's character," said Paul Kaehler, her brother in law. He flew up from California as soon as he heard of her disappearance, and is offering a \$50 reward for any information pertaining to Parks' whereabouts.

Parks is described as a somewhat shy girl with few really close friends.

"She kept to herself a lot and was kind of picky about her friends. She didn't seem to have any big personal hang-ups, though," said Sackett head resident Ray Hoyt.

Campus Security, and Kaehler have considered every possibility as to what could have happened, but can come up with no satisfactory answer.

"We have to assume that there was foul play involved," said Dorris Page, speaking for Bill Harris of Campus Security.

"She loved to go to the Commons and get sundaes. She would sometimes go there



Kathleen Parks

three or four times a week," said Hoyt. "She had very little money, she was wearing sandals and packed no bags. She was planning to return," he said.

Parks' relatives and fiance were contacted, but she hasn't turned up there. Her friends are sure that she would not hitchhike because she tried it before and said she would never do it again.

She has never run away, and told friends that she thinks it is stupid for someone to leave without telling another person.

"I talked to her on the phone just a few hours before she left for the Commons. Her father recently had a heart attack, but she was not at all upset when I talked to her," said Kaehler.

No one was notified of Parks' disappearance until late Wednesday night, two days after she failed to return.

"Her roommates had two reasons for not notifying anyone earlier. They did not want to cause panic, believing that this sort of thing was typical with students. They thought Kathy would return," said Kaehler. "Also, they considered Corvallis a sedate town, believing nothing like this could ever happen here," he said. "I've driven up and down that road between the MU and Sackett about 100 times in the past few days, and cannot understand how anything could happen in these two blocks," he said.

Anyone who may have seen Parks or knows anything about her, is asked to call the Campus Security office or contact Paul Kaehler at Sackett Hall, anytime.



(Photo by BRENT WOJAHN)

Noted Oregon novelist, Ken Kesey, spoke to approximately 400 Corvallis residents Friday night on the Bend in the River council. The council, in short, is how Oregonians want to plan the state for 25 years from now. At the meeting the people of Corvallis came up with eight areas of most concern. They were: computer restriction, conspiracy laws, organized utilization of resources, alternative schools under the public school system, organic tax rebates, public community garden plots and the right to die.

# Barometer

Oregon State University

Monday, May 13, 1974

## Residents gather for Oregon future

By CATHY GILLETT  
Barometer Writer

About 400 Corvallis residents gathered at the Benton County Fairgrounds Friday night to elect delegates for the Bend in the River (BITR) Council, the Ken Kesey-conceived gathering, to plan for Oregon's survival for the next 25 years.

The meeting began with a movie of steps involved in changing raw oil into a piece of burned toast. If you don't get the connection, think about it for a minute...it has something to do with waste of energy.

Chuck DeDeurwaerder, associate professor of landscape architecture at OSU, the gave a talk about land use and planning. DeDeurwaerder is an architect for Town Forum, a group of citizens involved in building an ecologically sound community in Cottage Grove.

Following DeDeurwaerder, Ken Kesey talked about the BITR idea and ran the election of delegates. He made a few choice remarks such as... "Nixon has done it—another 18 per cent and he'll have brought us together...he

has let us know what we are by what we won't do." He then defined "we"... "There are five kinds of 'we'. The first 'we' is the 'we' that sits around a beer mug. The second is the revolutionary 'we,' the path of community. The third is the 'we' of humankind. The fourth is the 'we' of rocks, snails, stars and people. The fifth 'we' is the consciousness that knows all other levels." "WE," said Kesey, "have to quit trusting the leaders...there are no leaders." The BITR idea involves the "revolutionary" we...the path of community. As Kesey said, "It is time for us to start keeping each other in line."

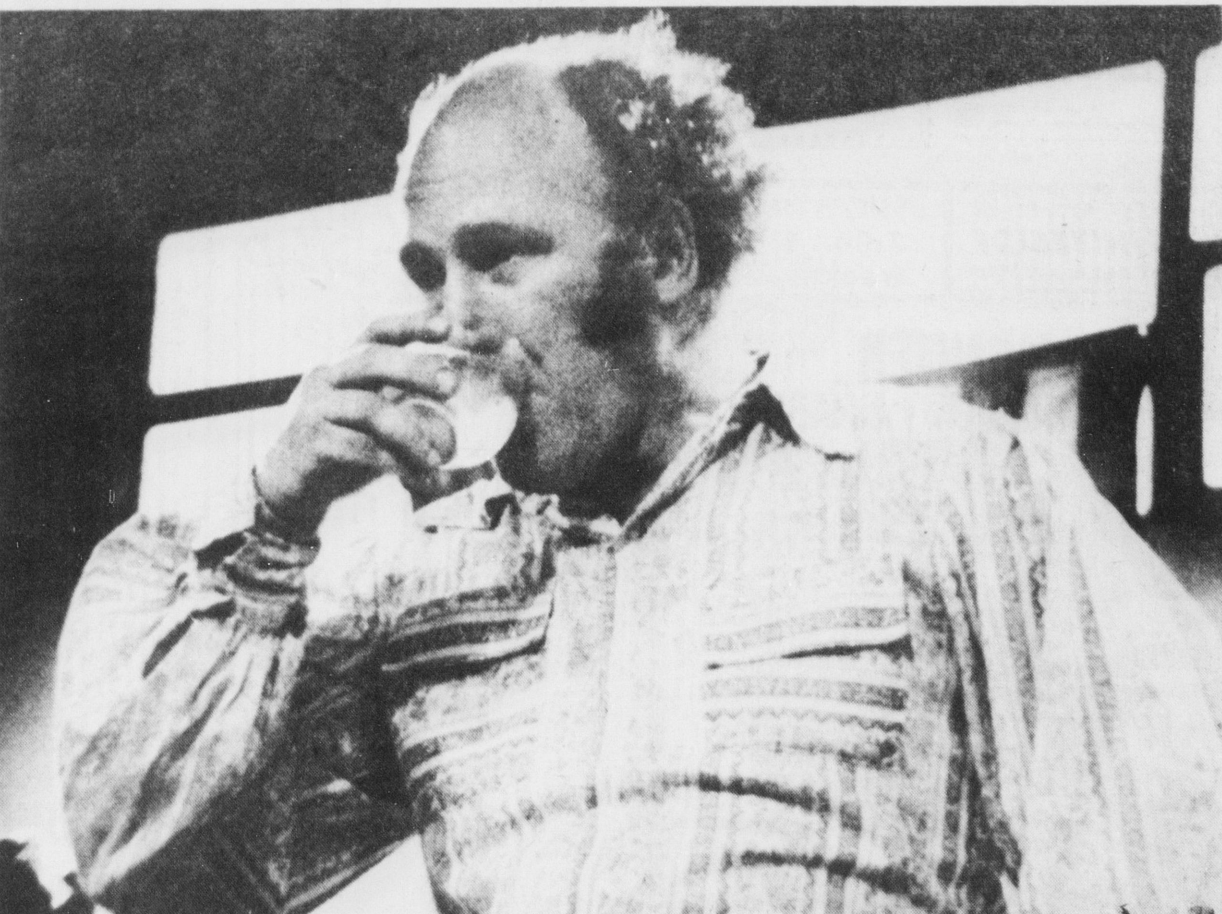
The meeting then moved on to a discussion of what issues the people of Corvallis are most concerned with. Eight problems were suggested by people in the audience. The first was a suggestion for computer restriction, that there should be no data gathered on citizens without their consent. The second was concern over conspiracy laws...that there should be no such thing as "thought crime." The third suggestion was for organized utilization

of resources, i.e. composting for urban neighborhoods.

Fourth was a suggestion for alternative schools under the public school system...students, teachers and parents determine educational priorities. Support for the carrying capacity bill was the next concern. The "carrying capacity studies" cover the entire problem of land use in the state.

Organic tax rebates were suggested next, followed by a suggestion for public community garden plots. Last but not least was support for "the right to die"...in a way you see fit. A vote was taken to determine which of these subjects Corvallis citizens are most concerned with. The carrying capacity bill won unanimously.

The meeting then turned its attention to the election of delegates. Six representatives were elected. They are Baruk, Mike Freed, Lois Kenagyel, Jack and Sally Carlas, and Fran Montgomery. These delegates will be meeting together to plan more town meetings in Corvallis and gather in-put to take to the council meeting in Bend.



(Photo by BRENT WOJAHN)

# Barometer: campus scene

## Ballot applications available

Students who are registered to vote in Benton County and who plan to leave Corvallis before May 28 should apply now for an absentee ballot for the May 28 primary election.

Application can be made either in person or by mail to the County Clerk. Written applications should include your signature, home address, precinct number, party registration, a statement asserting that you are properly registered to vote, the address where the ballot is to be sent (if different from your home address) and a statement declaring that you will not be able to vote at the polls on May 28.

Application can be made at any time during the 60 days preceding the election. Ballots must be returned to the County Clerk by the time polls close on election day.

Any questions should be directed to the County Clerk's office in the basement of the Benton County Court House.

## ODP Calendar

The Outdoor Program announces:

A map and compass mini-course, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the ODP hut.

Bob Bostick will speak on backpacking, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the ODP hut.

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

A trip to Grants Pass on cave geology and conservation. Call 754-3630.

Colin Fletcher's schedule:

Monday—Dinner at McNary Hall.

Tuesday—Will speak to survival classes at 9 a.m. in Gilbert 101 and 11 a.m. in Dearborn 301. Dinner at West Hall.

Wednesday—Will speak to backpacking and orienteering class at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. in Langton 127. He will also have dinner at Weatherford Hall. At 9 p.m. Fletcher will give a slide show in the MU lounge.

Thursday—Dinner at West Hall.

Friday—Informal rap session, 7-9 p.m. in the Outdoor Program hut.

## Calendar

### Today

4:30 p.m.—Study skills Mini-course every Monday through Friday in Ed Hall 306. Learn how to study, take tests, read, take notes, listen, ask questions.

4:45 p.m.—Meeting for all Jr. Panhellenic delegates—please attend—remember to bring questionnaires, at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

7:30 p.m.—Navy Sealab III film will be shown in MU 206. Elections will be held after the film.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Judo Club workouts Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Langton Hall wrestling room.

8 p.m.—OSU Astronomy Club meeting in MU 102.

8 p.m.—Liberation Film Series presents "Little White Salmon Indian Settlement" and "Revolution Until Victory" in MU 105.

8:30 p.m.—Rodeo Club meeting in W 209.

9 p.m.—Listen to the continuing saga of Captain Nurn on KBVR-FM 90 every Monday at 9 p.m., Tuesday at midnight and Wednesday at 9 a.m.

11 p.m.—KBVR-FM record review, Bill Chincock "Blues" donated by the Touring Shop.

UNICEF cards for all occasions are available in the Y-Round Table Office, basement of the Student Activities Center, 9:30 to 5 daily.

Big Brothers and Sisters are needed, but only if you are also going to be around summer term. Come to Y-Round Table office, Student Activities Center or call 754-3041 for information.

For Birthright information, call 752-1376 from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Abortion, VD and contraceptive information, call 754-2373 daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Campus operator for night calls.

### Tuesday

6:15—There will be a Talons meeting. The room number will be posted on the MU schedule of events.

7 p.m.—Withycombe club meeting at the Azalea House.

7 p.m.—A panel and forum on RAPE will be held in the MU 206.

7:30 p.m.—Games People Play, Interservice Christian Fellowship at the Lutheran Center, 211 NW 23rd.

8 p.m.—Young Americans for Freedom meeting in MU 102.

## Liberation films set tonight

Two films sponsored by the Liberation Support Coalition will be shown tonight at 8 in MU 105.

"Little White Salmon Indian Settlement" gives a history of Indian life on the Columbia River and plateau, documenting the past and present ways of life con-

cerning the state's attempt to regulate fishing rights.

The second film, "Revolution Until Victory," explains the origin and effects of the long conflict between Zionist settlers and the Palestinians they displaced.

## Scuba club sponsors films

The University Scuba Club is showing two Navy films tonight at 7:30 in MU 206. Everyone is welcome and there is no admission charge.

The feature film is a documentary of the Navy's Sealab III project. Sealab III was terminated prematurely due to the death of a diver in the early stages of the project. Television monitors recorded the unusual accident from the habitat at 600 feet.

A short silent reel about a pressure-protected armored diving suit being tested underwater is the second film of the evening.

Elections of Scuba Club officers will immediately follow the films.

## African art due for prof's talk

Samella Lewis, professor of art at Scripps College, will speak on "African-American Art: Past, Present and Future," Monday at 8 p.m. in the Peavy Hall Auditorium.

Her talk is part of the liberal arts Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts.

## Watergate transcripts available

The Oregon State University library now has available two copies of President Nixon's transcriptions of the Watergate Tapes.

One copy is the official government printing office copy, and the other is the complete reproduction done by the Chicago Tribune.

## Foundation positions open

Those interested in positions with the OSU Student Foundation should fill out applications in the Activities center. A paid secretarial position is also available at \$2 an hour.

## Izaak Walton League to meet

The Marys Peak Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, May 13, in Withycomb Hall.

The program will be a description of Drifting the Deschutes, including photography by Dave Smith. Also, the annual election will be held.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

## Court justice due to speak

William McAllister, long time Oregon Supreme Court justice will speak to a political science class today at 11:30 a.m. in Apperson Hall 210. His topic relates to the Oregon court system.

**Varsity Theatre**  
7:00 - 9:08  
Mel Brooks'  
**BLAZING SADDLES**  
From Warner Bros.  
A Warner Communications Company

**Special of the Week**  
**MEAT BURRITOS 50¢**  
Special price good thru Sun. May 19  
Reg. 60¢  
**TACO TIME**  
"We have a Great Hot Sauce" 1105 N.W. 9th

**STATE**  
7 & 9:15  
Where were you in '62?  
**American Graffiti**  
A LUCAS FILM LTD./COPPOLA CO. Production  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

**WHITESIDE THEATRE**  
SHOWTIMES 7:00 - 9:20 weeknights  
**WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE**  
BEST DIRECTOR  
BEST STORY AND SCREENPLAY (Original)  
BEST FILM EDITING • BEST ART DIRECTION  
BEST SCORING (Adaptation) • BEST COSTUME DESIGN  
**PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD**  
**ROBERT SHAW**  
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM  
**"THE STING"**  
A RICHARD D. ZANUCK DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION  
DAVID S. WARD GEORGE ROY HILL TONY BILL MICHAEL  
JULIA PHILLIPS  
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPES

**Adult Shop Theatre**  
No student rates with this show.  
**BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR**  
"Where attitude and atmosphere meet"  
Check us for group rates!  
Show starts from 11am - 11pm.  
**CONTINUOUS SHOWING**  
212 E. 1st Albany 926-0907

**Meier & Schmidt's**  
OSU  
**PINNED COUPLE**  
of the month  
**Jim Bell and Cheryl Herder**  
Lucky Winners  
of a Dinner for Two.  
**Meier Schmidt Jewelers**  
9th & Beca Northgate Shopping Center  
(2 blocks north of Tee Yain)

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# Bookstore problems include overpurchasing

By STEVE WAGNER  
Barometer Writer

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of a two-part series of articles dealing with the historical and operational aspects of the OSU Bookstore.

To students who take advantage of the services offered by the OSU Bookstore, the operation seems to be a continual smooth flowing one. According to Pete Smith, director of the bookstore, there are often problems, including overpurchasing.

"With our textbooks and general books, we often have an ordering problem," he said. "Each term, in the middle, we take inventory of the books left and send notes out to each department telling them the books we have in stock and asking them which ones they'll use next term, and how many they will use in each course."

Smith cites this as one way to lessen the problem concerning how many copies of each book to purchase. The failure of some professors to reply to these bookstore inquiries is an inhibiting factor.

To many students and faculty members, cost of products and end of the year monetary refunds are an important consideration, and much of this is tied in with the cost of operation of the store.

"The bookstore buys books (texts) at 20 per cent less than the selling price," Smith says. "Out of that, the store must pay freight from the publishers, receive, unpack, list, put on the shelf and handle cashing. What's left over at the end of the year, we give back to the members of the association."

"Very few stores operate on less than 20 per cent."

Smith feels the whole operation is efficient despite problems created by publishers.

"Many publishers do not do a good job of supplying books," he said. "They have a new, improved date processing system that takes longer."

"The publisher sets the prices on new books. Considering all these factors, we really have a pretty efficient operation and the costs of doing business are not very high."

The used book market is a factor in determining the resale price of paperback books, and the price is often as low as five cents.

"If we get stuck with used books, that can be a problem," Smith said. "If it...will not be used around the country, we only give that much. If it is not going to be used here, we will give it what it is worth on the used book market."

If the paperback is in current use, or will be used the following term, 25 per cent is given upon resale. Textbooks are bought by the

bookstore from the student for 50 per cent of the original price, and resold for 75 per cent of the original price.

The bookstore has an increased interest in used books.

"As much as we can get them, we try to have a big used book stock," Smith said. "There is a big interest in them now with the paper shortage, and there may not be quite as many new books."

The Bookstore Board of Directors, which is responsible for policy making, has been in existence throughout the history of the store. It consists of three faculty members appointed by the University president, four elected students, and the ASOSU president and second vice-president.

"That has been the arrangement since the beginning," Smith said. "State law requires a board of directors as well as do the corporation by-laws."

This year the members of the board included John Gartland, OSU president; Lorenzo Poe, second vice-president; Greg Hart, Bill Norris, Steve Wheeler, Debra Rowse, G.B. Wood, associate dean of agriculture; H.D. Reese, associate professor of chemistry; and R.M. Kallander, assistant dean of the School of Forestry.

"They are responsible for the overall long range operation of the store and making the policies on which it runs," Smith said, explaining the general function of the board.

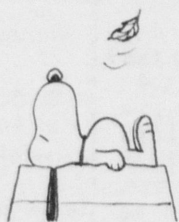
"Annually, we have had very good boards, very dedicated and realistic, as well as good organization. The people serving on them is one of the reasons."

Service, Smith feels, is the most important provision of the store.

"We have always been service oriented," he said. "We have many no charge services and there are many that people pay for."

## Barometer:

Others say...



The OSU Bookstore offers facilities out of the ordinary to customers. Here Janet Samuel, a full-time employe of the Bookstore, operates the machine used to make special shirts.

(Photo by BRENT WOJAHN)

## Noted allergist due Thursday

One of man's most common afflictions, allergies, will be the topic of a public lecture at Oregon State University May 16.

Dr. Frank Perlman, noted Portland allergist, will talk on "Allergy and Modern Man" at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union 105. It will be free to the public.

His talk will deal with common myths and misnomers about allergies, incidence and diagnostic procedures, treatment methods and their limitations. There will be opportunity for questions.

Perlman will also conduct a seminar on allergies during the afternoon.

His appearance is sponsored by the OSU Department of Health with support of funds from the Land Grant University Program.

MU MOVIES PRESENTS  
**"SUNDER"**  
A Robert B. Radnitz/Martin Ritt Film  
May 22,23 7 & 9:30pm  
Home Ec Aud. 75c

MU MOVIES PRESENTS  
**Kurt Vonnegut's**  
"BETWEEN TIME and TIMBUKTU"  
May 24, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30pm  
home ec aud

MU MOVIES PRESENTS  
**SOYLENT GREEN**  
People need it... in the year 2022.  
METROCOLOR • PANAVISION®  
PG  
and "TROUBLE MAN" with Robert Brooks  
May 17 & 19, 8:00pm  
home ec aud - admission 1.00

MU MOVIES PRESENTS  
**Alfred Hitchcock's**  
**'FRENZY'**  
and the "Wild One" with Marlon Brando  
May 15 & 16, 8:00pm  
home ec aud - admission 1.00

# Barometer: opinion

Monday, May 13, 1974

## Editorials

### The bid for impeachment

A few months ago, the thought of Richard Nixon actually being tried for impeachment was totally absurd.

Now, it could happen.

The things that really turned the tide against Nixon were 1) gargantuan public dissent against him and his administration, and even more importantly, 2) Congress' acting on the public's increasing distain for Watergate and the "corrupt" government of the United States.

Remember, Nixon is not being tried for impeachment. The House Judiciary Committee is to decide whether there are grounds for the impeachment of the president. Confusion as to the meaning of the "impeachment inquiry" has clogged the issue; suffice to say that if the House Judiciary Committee finds grounds for impeachment proceedings, the United States Congress will then have the opportunity to make Nixon the first United States president to be impeached.

Whether it be Watergate, illegal contri-

butions to the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREEP) or inside deals with the dairy industry, it must be concluded that there is evidence that Nixon—not his staff—did wrong.

Because of the recent historic inquiry, there has been increased publicity that Nixon might resign. Don't count on it. In fact, if you can believe what Ron Ziegler says (certainly there are many times you can't), Nixon is giving "absolutely no thought" to the idea of resigning.

So it goes, says the committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., that Watergate is just "one of six areas of our inquiry. We expect to continue our inquiry until each area has been thoroughly examined."

If the Committee doesn't find at least one charge on which to try Richard Nixon in Congress, then the news we've received concerning Dick's tricky actions while president, has been—to say the least—misleading. K.E.

### 200-mile fishing limit

The day of free ocean fishing is over. Without governmental protection of the commercial fishing industry, almost every substantial stock of fish in the ocean may be in danger of extinction within twenty years.

A 200-mile limit for foreign fishing should be immediately legislated.

Oregon's fish catch in 1973 marked a 5.1 million pound decline from the 1972 landings, according to statistics of the National Marine Fisheries Service. Much of this drop can be attributed to the pillaging of foreign fisherman.

Improved fishing technology is also part of the crisis. Larger and faster boats, improved fishing gear and fishing techniques and generally improved fisheries technology have made it possible to deplete stocks of fish which were once thought underfished. Surging demand for fish products has also brought

population declines.

Because of the snail-pace progress made by the international fishing community, Oregon has enacted a 50-mile conservation zone with Iceland and several Latin American countries claiming 50 to 200 mile territorial seas.

The international regulatory mechanisms have not met the needs of this nation's fishermen.

It is estimated that by 1985 the world demand for fish will be 65 to 100 per cent greater than the 1965 catch. To meet this demand, marine conservation must be started now.

Foreign fishermen are scooping up our fishermen's livelihood and draining a vital natural resource. The U.S. contiguous fishing zone should be extended from 12 to 200 miles to prevent this from happening. Our fishing resource must remain healthy. P.O.

### Someone pays the price

## Freedom to be free idyllic, but not real

By BOB WHITE  
Barometer Columnist

People should not confuse words and ideas connected with freedom and liberty. In Thomas Jefferson's day, the term "liberal" was closely connected with liberty - and with lack of governmental control over people's lives. As now used, "liberal" has a reversed meaning closely allied with increased governmental control - and with socialism.

Part of this reversal may stem from a confusion between the words "freedom" and "free." There is a world of difference between the freedom "to do your own thing" and being able to do it free. Freedom implies liberty and lack of external restraints - especially those imposed by governments and other people. As in "free to do (something)," the word "free" means much the same thing. But, in "we can do (something) free," it means that we do not have to pay the price (monetary, or otherwise).

People too often confuse these two meanings of the word "free" and equate both of them with freedom. Even though we have much freedom to do our own things, this does not automatically imply that we have the right to do them free. Except for sunshine, rain and air - and some emotional states - there is very little in this world that is actually free. Most other things have to be purchased by the sweat of somebody's brow. If we get something free, we should normally assume that others must have had to pay its price.

A few years ago, a local newspaper had a long article

about a nearby back-to-the-earth settlement of free-spirited young people. It described some of the group's subsistence efforts and their ideas of freedom. They had abandoned the struggles of the "rat race" for the freedom to live simple, happy lives. They claimed that their idyllic freedom neither interfered with nor harmed the freedoms of others. Yet the article also pointed out that they were all on welfare. Other people were being forced to pay the price.

Much of the mandatory fees concept is based on confusions about the word "free." Need the desirable freedom of students to participate in sports also imply that we must all pay to make such participation free? Does freedom to attend Intercollegiate Athletic events also imply that such attendance must be free? I have been told that "freedom of speech" also implies the right to force all students to help pay the fees of controversial convocations-and-lectures speakers. Yet, being forced to help pay a Bernadette Devlin was a direct violation of my (Ulsterman) minority rights.

With the decline of tradition-

ally American values, particularly those concerned with self-discipline and the work ethic, we see even more confusion. Individual freedoms are more and more coupled with the idea that society owes everyone a living and must provide everything free. Freedom to engage in promiscuous sexual intercourse is now supposed, by some, to imply that society must provide free contraception, VD control and abortion clinics; freedom to have children, to imply a right to free day-care centers.

If this trend continues, we may well see the end of our materialistic, success-oriented society. Many people seem to hope for that. But our "rat-race" will be replaced by an even worse rat-race in which the competition will be to see who can get the most free benefits. Since free benefits must be produced by work, of course, we will need a dictator to insure our survival. If we really want freedom, we must do our own things in the sense indicated by Pete Ogle's recent editorial "Freedom to Climb." Real freedom includes the corresponding responsibility to accept the risks. It is seldom, if ever, free.

## Fencing

### Healthy irreverence

To the Editor:

Thank heavens for some healthy irreverence toward the snake oil salesmen here on campus. Thank you, Charles Kaufman.

Kelly Haughton  
Sr.-Math

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class, school and phone number of writer. Those not connected with the University are asked to identify themselves by address. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, preferably typewritten on one side of paper and double-spaced. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. No more than two names may appear under a letter. The right to condense and edit is reserved. Under most circumstances, thank you letters and poetry will not be published.

## Barometer:

Kerry Eggers, editor  
Tom Nelson, business manager

204 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore.  
97330. Telephone 503-754-2231.

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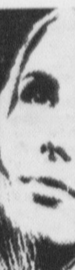
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# Fencing

## Idyllic atmosphere

To the Editor:

I am flattered that the Barometer considered so much of my personal history, thoughts and feelings to be a fit subject for publication. It was an enjoyable hour that your reporter, Jim Coon, and I spent over coffee in the discussion which became Wednesday's story, and I think the story substantially reflects the mood of that conversation. There are two points I'd like an opportunity to clarify, however.

First, my position with the Resource Recreation Management Department is that of Teaching Assistant, not Assistant Professor. Despite the apparent similarity of titles, the differences in position are substantial, one of those differences being in the order of \$10,000 a year. Another difference, perhaps of more import to deans and heads of departments, is that I'm still years away from meeting the rigorous academic qualifications for the more exalted office.

Second, let me retract or at

least amend a terrible insult which I may have given to my colleagues in Resource Recreation Management. I'm quoted in the Barometer article as making an invidious comparison between the quality of the learning experience in Experimental College courses and those of my academic department. I think I can, on reflection, see how my remarks may have sounded that way, but it's far from what I would liked to have said, and it is certainly

an unjustified insult to the high quality of instruction and dedication to the learning experience displayed by the faculty of RRM.

My emphasis was intended to be on the surprising excellence of instruction which is available through Experimental College, and to the idyllic learning atmosphere created in a non-coercive educational setting. I remember remarking to Mr. Coon that the typical after-class conversation in an ac-

credited course is about quizzes and grades, whereas in an Experimental College course, it is usually about the subject matter itself.

Bob Bostick  
Grad.—Recreation

## A Moms Weekend thanks

To the Editor:

After subscribing to the Barometer for seven years and attending Moms Weekend

each of these same years, I feel it is past time for me to write you my first letter.

I have just returned from another great Moms Weekend. Weekends such as these don't just happen. From the chairmen down to each student who had even the smallest part in the planning and execution of the affairs, the weekend took many, many hours of effort. The only problem, which unfortunately none of us can remedy, was time. There simply was not

enough of it available to take in every event and display which had been so carefully planned for our enjoyment.

It really takes very special young men and women to put on an OSU Moms Weekend. The theme "Ia Makuahine Meke Aloha" (to Moms with love) was certainly carried out to the last detail. I know every mother who attended joins me in extending to each student a sincere thank you.  
Mrs. James Fuller  
Carmichael, California

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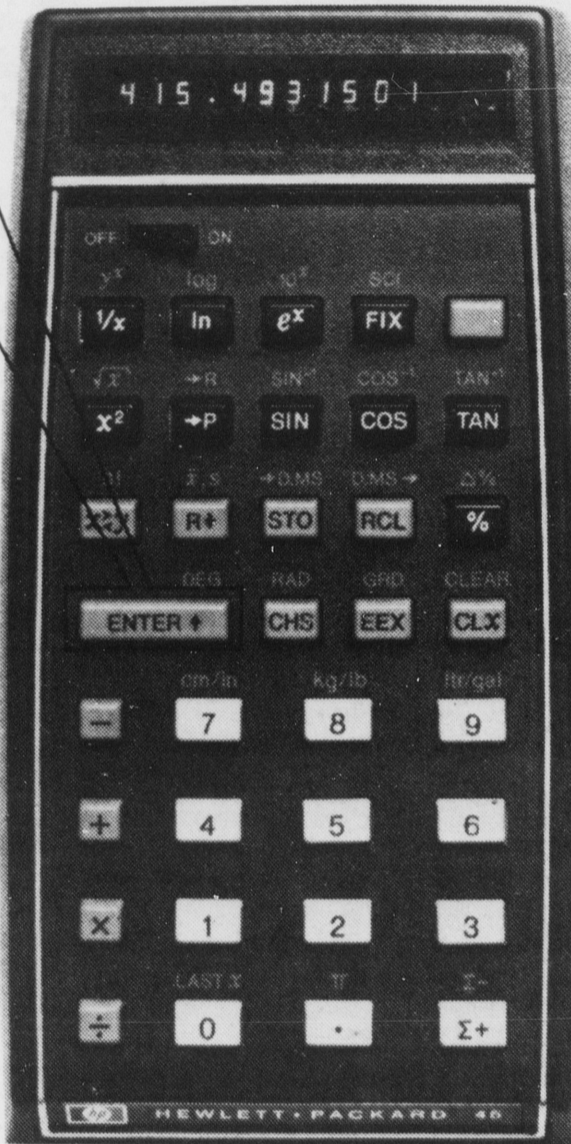
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Monday, May 13, 1974

# the AMERICAN WEST MYTH and REALITY

## CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

### WEDNESDAY MAY 15

BUFFET 5:30 Towne House Motor Inn

KEYNOTE SESSION, 7:00-9:30 P.M.  
Earth Science Auditorium

Greetings by Robert MacVicar, President, Oregon State University

John Cawelti, University of Chicago: "The Wild West of the Mind: Imaginative Functions of the Old West in the Twentieth Century."

Film: "Don Amigo," a Cisco Kid adventure starring Duncan Renaldo and Leo Carrillo

Duncan Renaldo, "The Cisco Kid": "What's Happened to the Western?"  
moderator: Richard Astro, Oregon State University

### THURSDAY MAY 16

Memorial Union 105

SESSION I 9:00-10:15

Richard Etulain, Idaho State University: "Guys, Gals and Guns: The Western Formula."

Earl Pomeroy, University of Oregon: "The Case for Irrigated Homesteads: An Episode in Social Conflict."  
moderator: Thomas McClintock, Oregon State University

SESSION II 10:45-12:00

Blaine McGillicuddy, Forest Engineer—Eugene, Oregon: "The Westward Course of Logging."

Charles Connaughton, Vice-President, Western Wood Products Association—Portland, Oregon: "Public Forests: Why and How?"  
moderator: Carl Stoltenberg, Oregon State University

LUNCHEON: 12:00 Memorial Union 109

Remarks by Stuart Knapp, dean of Undergraduate Studies, Oregon State University

SESSION III 1:30-2:45

Frederick Manfred, Novelist—Luverne, Minnesota: "It's Place That Writes Your Books."

Philip Durham and Everett Jones, U.C.L.A.: "Barbarism and Violence in the West: Then and Now."  
moderator: Liahna Babener, Oregon State University

SESSION IV 3:00-4:30

Giles French, Editor, Publisher—Moro, Oregon: "Characteristics of a Mountain Man."

R. A. Long, Rancher—Fort Rock, Oregon: "Northwest History: Origins, Migration and Settlement"

Dale Trout, Oregon State University: "Navigation in the Exploration of the Northwest Coast."  
moderator: E. C. Stevenson, Oregon State University

WESTERN BARBEQUE: 6:30 P.M.  
Peavy Arboretum

### FRIDAY MAY 17

Memorial Union 105

SESSION V 9:00-10:15

William Stafford, Purdue University: "The Obverse Relation: Some Western Flights Eastward."

Thomas Lyon, Utah State University: "What is Wildermess?"  
moderator: Peter Copek, Oregon State University

# West conference begins Wednesday

By KERRY EGGERS  
Barometer Writer

Like Boris Karloff flicks to a monster movie freak, an M-80 to a soldier in combat or ice cream to Mama Cass, the Western conference slated for this week will be a special treat to those interested in aspects of the "American West."

Entitled "The American West: Myth and Reality," the University invites the public to hear a variety of speakers articulating on a variety of subjects—all, at least indirectly, tying in with the conference theme.

Richard Astro and Liahna Babener, of the University English staff and co-coordinators of the University 213X class, have arranged for 18 speakers, including professors from nine universities and six states across the nation, to address the three-day conference on their special interests.

And a key desire of Astro is that the conference perpetuate his belief that both myth and reality exist in the history of the frontier west.

"The subject of the conference deals with the myth and reality, not myth or reality, of the old West," said Astro. "We hope to show that myth and reality are not mutually exclusive—that there is myth in reality and reality in myth, and that the two should be intertwined when we think of the West."

Renaldo To Speak

Most famous speaker in the conference, which begins Wednesday evening at the Earth Science Auditorium and concludes Friday afternoon, is Duncan Renaldo, veteran actor who starred as "the Cisco Kid" of films and television for 20 years.

Different from his predecessors as "the Kid," Renaldo portrayed a good guy image as a man who "fought the troubles of humanity rather than humanity."

Renaldo began his film career in 1923 and ended it in 1965, so his experience in the film and television spans the development era and its contemporary.

He'll speak Wednesday night, dealing with "What's happened to the Western?"

Though Renaldo is probably the most heralded figure involved with the conference, he'll have excellent company on the podium. Also speaking Wednesday evening will be John Cawelti, professor of English and Humanities at the University of Chicago, and a noted author.

Cawelti has written "Apostles of the Self-Made Man," "Focus on Bonnie and Clyde" and

"The Six-Gun Mystique." A man with special interests in the field of American literature and cultural history, Cawelti will discuss "The Wild West of the Mind: Imaginative Functions of the Old West in the 20th Century."

Four sessions are on tap for Thursday. Session one includes Richard Etulain, an associate professor and chairman of the department of history at Idaho State with an interest in popular western fiction, and Earl Pomeroy, a professor at the University of Oregon.

Session two will have Blaine McGillicuddy, a forest engineer from Eugene who has been involved with logging operations for many years; and Charles Connaughton, vice-president of the Western Wood Products Association from Portland.

The third and fourth sessions have as speakers Frederick Manfred, a novelist of the outdoors from Luverne, Minn.; UCLA English professors Phillip Durham and Everett Jones who co-authored "The Negro Cowboys;" Giles French, former Oregon congressman who has authored several books about Oregon's history; R.A. Long, a rancher from Fort Rock; and Dale Trout, a University physics professor who will deal with exploration along the Northwest coast.

Friday concludes conference

Agenda of Friday's first session includes William Stafford, a professor of English at Purdue and an acclaimed expert on modern fiction, and Utah State English professor Thomas Lyon, who has been actively involved in wilderness preservation.

Speakers at the final session are Jack Forbes, professor at the University of California at Davis; David Warren, director at the Institute of American Indian Arts in New Mexico who has published several papers on Indian history; Allen Slickpoo, director of the Nez Perce Indian history and culture project in Lapwai, Idaho; and James Jefferson, a tribal historian from Colorado.

The conference is free of charge to all University students, faculty and staff members. Only cost to University-affiliated citizens will be to attend the meals provided as an extra service.

The complete registration package for others in attendance—including a pre-conference buffet, luncheon and Western barbeque—is available for \$25. Abbreviated versions are available at costs of \$18 and \$10. Interested persons should contact Astro.

The Cisco Kid is struck, then jumped...but delivers the ultimate blow



Duncan Renaldo  
The Cisco Kid



Barometer

A parody

# The (expletive deleted) Watergate papers

By BOB GOLDSTEIN  
Barometer Writer

Dean: We have to hold tight for just two more weeks.

President: ?&—! (expletive deleted) I know I can't possibly survive two more weeks of pressure.

Dean: Why?

President: It's that (expletive deleted) Pat made for dinner. I've had the runs all night. I got to go now, I'll be in bad shape in two weeks.

Transcript 23

Note: The president deemed the following material highly relevant to his defense. Realizing, however, that this evidence could cause him undue embarrassment, he thought it would prove his innocence once and for all.

President: Do Wa Diddy, Bo

Wa Diddy Diddy.

Transcript ?&

Dean: We'll pay'em off just as planned and then (unintelligible).

President: I am the President. I am the President.

Pat Nixon: Shutup! In another three months it will be, you were the President, you were the President.

Dean: We got to get the FBI and those (expletive deleted)s in Congress off our backs.

President: No one tells me to shut up. I am the President! Four more years, four more years.

Dean: We got to keep this from the press.

President: Those —?&—?&! (expletive deleted!)

Dean: What about the plumbers?

President: John, if I told you

once, I've told you a thousand times, I need painters. The gold leaf on my patio overhang at San Clemente needs retouching.

Dean: How are you going to explain this to the tax people?

President: I won't tell them a thing, not a (expletive deleted) thing. I haven't in the past, why should I change policy now? Don't they know I am the President? Didn't anyone ever tell them I am the President...I am the President...four more years...four more years...Do Wa Diddy, Bo Wa Diddy Diddy....

Transcript 73

President: Your deal John, and this time cut the (expletive deleted) cards right.

Ehrlichman: No cheating this time Dick, I'm watching you

close.

President: I never cheat. Maybe, I sometimes change the rules around, but I never cheat.

Dean: How much money do we need to keep those guys quiet?

Ehrlichman: You know, I getting awfully tired of playing strip poker every Friday night.

President: You're just saying that because I'm winning.

Ehrlichman: You always win.

President: I lost in California.

Ehrlichman: They don't call you tricky-Dickie for nothing.

President: (whispering to Dean) Here's \$10, five for that

Ace, and five to keep quiet...

Transcript 178

Dean: Well Dick I guess the jig's up, we tried. I guess we'll each get 50 years for this...

President: I'm not through fighting. We can bribe the guards and pay off the warden. Think of the possibilities.

Dean: Cut it out.

President: When I get out, I'll run for Congress again. Then

for governor of California.

This time I'll win because everybody will get paid off. But finally I'll be President and I'll impeach Congress and get even with all those (expletive deleted) Democrats...(incoherent).

Dean: Everything is going to be OK Dickie, these men in white coats are your friends.

President: Spiro! Where are you Spiro!?

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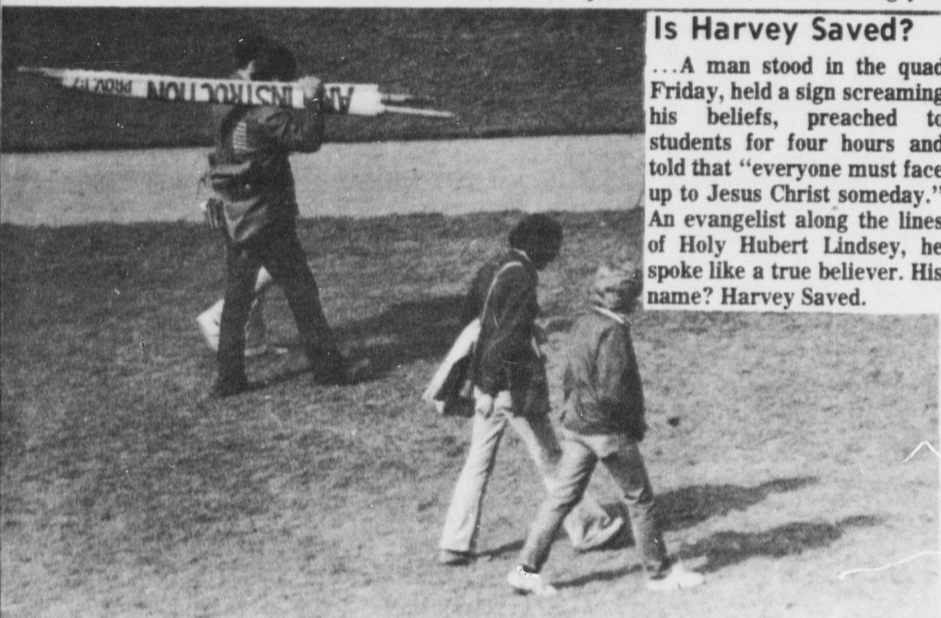
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### Is Harvey Saved?

...A man stood in the quad Friday, held a sign screaming his beliefs, preached to students for four hours and told that "everyone must face up to Jesus Christ someday." An evangelist along the lines of Holy Hubert Lindsey, he spoke like a true believer. His name? Harvey Saved.

(Photo by BRENT WOJAHN)



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# SU Book Stores

## New rally squad chosen

Six women and four men were selected to the 1974-75 University rally squad Saturday in the MU.

The women are Pam Basom, junior in B and T; Danielle Folquet, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts; Peggy Hottman, a freshman in PE and Health; Iris Hansen, a freshman in B and T; and Janet Kemper and Sherri Marshall, freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts.

Alternate to the group will be Chris Bishop, a junior in B and T.

The rally guys include Lauren Webber, a

freshman in Music Education; Mark Spencer, a sophomore in B and T; Steve Trexler, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts; and Dave Stover, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

The male alternate is Stan McGehee, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

The tryouts were necessitated after a charge of racial discrimination was levied at the original tryouts April 27. A new committee was formed and judges were given criteria of what to look for from the contestants.



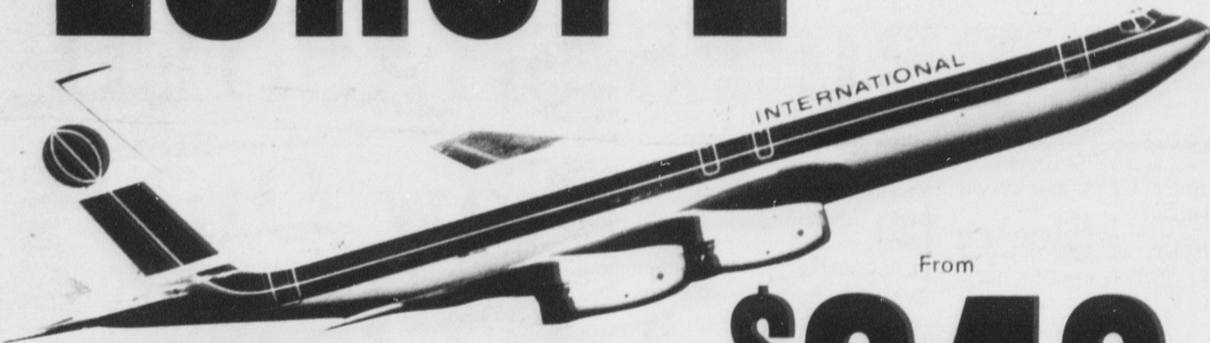
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## Foreign students voice complaints

By BOB GOLDSTEIN  
Barometer Writer

Foreign students at Oregon State are voicing strong protest over a ruling by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, prohibiting them from accepting summer employment.

"I consider this to be outrageous," declared Arshad Siddiqi, outgoing president of the Foreign Student Association (FSA).

According to Dr. Marvin Durham, foreign student advisor at Oregon State, 187 foreign students applied and were granted work permits last year.

Siddiqi said it is ridiculous to say that such a small number of foreign students are depriving Americans of jobs.

The total number of foreign students seeking employment in the U.S. represents only .5 per cent of the work force.

He noted that the foreign students get the jobs American students don't want, such as dishwashing or janitorial work.

Because of this ruling, predicted Siddiqi, many foreign students would be

forced to leave this country and return home.

Shahram Ayromloo, a candidate for FSA president, said that the FSA should fight against the ruling. One of the first steps would be to send President Nixon letters urging him to reverse the decision. If this can't be accomplished, more scholarships and grants should be made available for foreign students.

Both Ayromloo and Siddiqi have warned that if the ruling is not changed, the same thing could happen to American students in other countries.

American students are free to work in foreign countries, said Ayromloo. "If no solution is met, the same conditions should prevail for American workers."

Since campus summer jobs will be the only summer employment a foreign student could seek, Ayromloo predicts that large numbers of foreign student applicants could push some Americans off campus jobs.

The ruling could have a disastrous affect on future relations between foreign countries and the United States. Ayromloo notes that today's students will be the

leaders of tomorrow in their respective countries. A ruling such as this could cause many foreign students to get a bad impression of this country.

One problem which will result from this ruling will be a wide disparity in the foreign student population. Siddiqi points out that only the extremely rich or those sponsored by their governments could attend a U.S. college.

"Before we come to the U.S., we plan a budget with part of the money coming from our parents and part from summer work," said Dien Vu, a member of the Vietnamese Student Association. "There is no way we can afford all the expenses here. This reserves it only for the rich, the rest won't have enough money," he said.

Edward Wu, president of the Chinese Student Association, had this to say, "The announcement just comes too late. We understand the problem, and sympathize with Vietnam veterans and minorities, but with such a short time, it is difficult for parents to fit this into budgets. It's really a burden."

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# Barometer: newswire

In brief . . .

Compiled from the reports of United Press International

## Recovery hopes diminish for men

WINSTON - Salem, N.C.—A former member of a military team searching in Southeast Asia for missing American servicemen says difficulty in reaching crash sites has diminished hopes of obtaining more information. Former Spec. 4 Arron Hicks of Winston - Salem, who served a year at the Joint Casualty Resolution Center, said efforts to get more data on the missing men are "slow going."

## General reveals presidential intent

LISBON—A newspaper quoted Gen. Antonio de Spínola, president of the governing military junta, Sunday as announcing he will become provisional president of Portugal Wednesday when a new government will be announced.

## CTA to install signal

CHICAGO—The U.S. Department of Transportation Sunday authorized the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) to spend extra money for overtime to hurry installation of modern signal equipment on its South Side elevated train route. The announcement came just two days after a southbound "el" train rammed into the rear of another in an apparent signal mishap, injuring 228 rush hour passengers. Milton Pikarsky, CTA chairman, said the modern signalling equipment, called "cab signalling," controls both the speed and spacing of trains and would have prevented Friday's accident.

## Shot fired at French candidate

PARIS—A motorcade carrying the son of French Presidential candidate Francois Mitterrand was fired on during a campaign tour in the Indian Ocean island of La Reunion, police said Sunday. Neither 25-year-old Christian Mitterrand nor anyone else in the convoy was hurt, authorities reported. A shotgun blast was directed at the motorcade Friday night after a group of rocks placed along a country road forced it to halt.

## Crash attributed to human error

NEW YORK—Human error apparently triggered the crash of Russia's supersonic transport at the Paris Air show last June, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday. In its current edition on the newsstands Monday, Newsweek said it learned the results of the French-Soviet probe of the crash which killed 13, despite Moscow's refusal to disclose the findings. The pilot of the TU-114 first attempted to land on the wrong runway, Newsweek said, but he was waved off and climbed back to about 3,200 feet. "Then he went into a shallow dive to avoid a photo plane that he mistakenly thought was on a collision course," the magazine said.

## Workmen alter Lenin mausoleum

MOSCOW—Workmen appeared to be making major alterations or repairs Sunday to the mausoleum housing the remains of V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state. In a continuation of the "Great Red Square mystery," workmen have painted white numbers on each of the polished red granite blocks forming the facade of the mausoleum, the foremost shrine of Soviet Communism. The mystery began Saturday when visitors found a fence seven to eight feet high completely surrounding Red Square, Moscow's best-known tourist landmark.

## Inmate transferred to new prison

HELENA, Mont.—Luke McKeon, a former prosecuting attorney sent to prison in a workmen's compensation scandal, has been moved to another prison out of the state after telling a court he was afraid of fellow prisoners he had sent to jail. McKeon, who has been a state senator since 1961, was moved from the state prison at Deer Lodge Saturday for "security reasons," state Institutions Director Ed Kellner said Sunday. Kellner refused to name the prison McKeon was reassigned to.

Says Time magazine

## Americans want Nixon resignation, impeachment

NEW YORK UPI—Not only does the majority of Americans want President Nixon to resign or be impeached but public fear of impeachment proceedings is waning, Time magazine reported Sunday.

Fifty-three per cent of the American people want the President to be impeached or resign and only 38 per cent want him to remain in office, Time states in an article in its

current issue published Monday.

The findings were based on a telephone survey conducted across the country by Daniel Yankovich Inc. after the Watergate transcripts were released.

The weekly news magazine also said "Nixon has lost an important weapon in his fight against impeachment" in that only 38 per cent of those polled

now feel impeachment would be a national disaster. Sixty-one per cent held that fear in November.

Time correspondents, in a separate polling across the country, assessed reaction to the Watergate transcripts and concluded, "Across the board, among Democrats, Independents and Republicans, the transcripts appeared to have accomplished a decisive

shift in public opinion against the President."

The desire to see the president out of office is related not only to Watergate related scandals but public disappointment in his character, his failings in domestic policy and concern for the political fortune of his party, according to Time.

New England was the least affected by the tapes because "so strong has been their disillusionment...over the closing of military bases and energy shortages..."

The West showed an adverse reaction. Time quotes noted Nixon loyalist Leslie Dutton of Santa Monica as saying, "We've got to start thinking of the welfare of the party."

Time quotes other Republican leaders as saying, "What disturbs the public was the bad language and the coarse, vindictive tone of the conversations."

## Israeli cabinet presented with Syrian counterproposal

JERUSALEM UPI—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reported to the Israeli cabinet Sunday night on detailed counterproposals he brought back from Syria for a troop disengagement on the Golan Heights.

About 50 demonstrators shouted from behind police barricades in a parking lot across the street from Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's office as Kissinger emerged from the 2½-hour meeting.

The Israel cabinet will meet Monday morning and then Kissinger will confer with the ministerial negotiators before he resumes his shuttle Tuesday from Jerusalem to Damascus to try and break the deadlock.

Kissinger brought detailed Syrian counterproposals back from a 4½-hour meeting Sunday with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Some of the

demonstrators outside Meir's office were from the area believed to be the key to reaching an agreement on a cease-fire line—the main area being around Qneitra.

A high American official aboard Kissinger's plane said the Syrian reaction was "very concrete" and indicated that it concerned the issue of where the cease-fire line will be drawn.

Two hours after his arrival in Israel, Kissinger met with Meir and her key ministers to report on his talks. One of Kissinger's aides carried a case of maps.

The high American official said there was nothing more Kissinger could do until he took "something back" to Damascus on Tuesday. He postponed his return until then to give both Syria and Israel more time for reflection.

In effect, Syria appeared to

have thrown the ball back to Israel.

After a 55-minute flight from Damascus to Tel Aviv, Kissinger drove on to Jerusalem in his bullet-proof limousine for his meeting with Israeli leaders.



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Monday, May 13, 1974

# Spikers finish third at 'coldest' relays

By CRAIG REED  
Barometer Writer

Northwest track and field teams haven't been blessed with the best of weather for competition this season, and things didn't change much Saturday in Seattle at the first annual Northwest Relays.

The relays meet was won by the University of Washington with 93 and one third points.

Oregon followed with 86 and Oregon State finished third with 72 points.

"That was the coldest track meet I've ever been to," said OSU Track Coach Berry Wagner. "It was just horrible. Cold, windy, with rain on and off. Good marks were almost impossible."

OSU's Doug Cramer brought off the chill factor and heaved the hammer 182-3 for his

lifetime best. The effort placed him fourth in the competition behind three open-class non-collegian athletes. He was tops among the Pacific-8 Northern Division participants.

Wagner was pleased with Jim Judd's performance in the javelin. The OSU athlete threw the spear 248-7 to take second behind another open-class competitor.

Oregon State continued its tradition of winning high jump events, but for once in a long while, it did it without a seven foot jump. Mike Fleer won the event by clearing the bar at 6-10.

"Fleer was the only guy that could shiver his way over 6-

10," said Wagner. "Wilbrecht and Woods both made it over 6-8. We don't know how they placed because we didn't get a chance to see the result sheet."

Because of the weather conditions, the pole vault was moved indoors where OSU's Ed Lipscomb prevailed over the field.

"Lipscomb had a good competitive effort, 16-4," said Wagner. "It's not very high, but he beat one of his Pac-8 rivals, Jeff Taylor (Washington)."

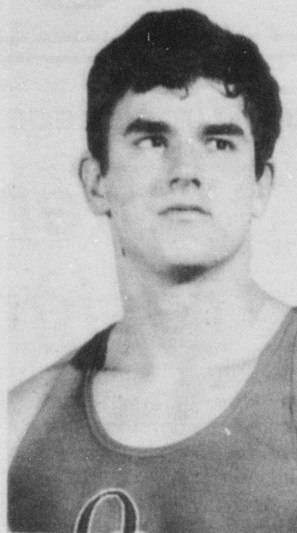
Oregon State's strongest event was the 440 intermediate hurdles, where it took three of the top four places. Steve Casey hit the

tape first, followed by Jeff Oveson, who was second, and Mark Wyatt in fourth. Casey and Oveson were both clocked in 53.8, but Casey nosed out his teammate for top honors.

In the running events, the Beavers had their most success in the relays. In each of the 440, two-mile and distance medley relays, OSU finished third. Oregon and Washington placed ahead of the Orange and Black runners in all three races.

"The meet itself is a good thing," said Wagner of the first-ever Northwest Relays which is replacing the old Northern Division Championships. "It's just a shame it wasn't on a half-decent day, but in the Northwest you can't expect that kind of day."

Wagner does feel the new meet could be further improved by making it a non-scoring affair. This would take the pressure off the athletes.



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Monday, M

# Rowers battle rugged weather in regatta

By RICK COUTIN  
Barometer Writer

"I'd say there was no contest. It didn't prove a thing and probably should have been called off," said a disappointed Karl Drlica.

"It was more a game of survival toward the end of the day," noted Karen Bluel.

Those were responses from OSU's head crew coaches concerning conditions surrounding the Steward's Cup Regatta Saturday in Seattle on Lake Washington.

Both men and women rowers participated in this Northwest championship meet marred by bad weather and river conditions.

The OSU women came out of the regatta much better than the Beaver men as they captured two seconds and a third,

while the men took one second, one sixth, and two last place finishes.

"The conditions were really poor," said Drlica. "It's tough to compete when you're racing against a 20-mile-an-hour headwind, and waves about three-feet-high, almost enough to tip your boat over. It was questionable whether we were even going to race."

"It was raining, and the conditions got worse and worse as the day went along," noted women's coach Karen Bluel. "Small-craft warnings were up."

The women's best race, according to Bluel, was the varsity heavyweight eights, taking second behind Washington.

Washington's "B" shell won in 3:53 with OSU two seconds behind.

The best race for the men was in the freshmen eights as they claimed second. The Beaver shell finished seven seconds

behind Washington's winning time of 6:53.

What was billed as the big showdown in the men's varsity heavyweight eight race between OSU and Washington turned out to be no showdown at all. The Beavers finished last, 32 seconds behind Washington's winning time of 7:41. Vancouver Rowing Club was second, University of British Columbia third.

With the Victory, the Huskies defended their Steward Cup title, and hold a 2-1 mark over the Beavers this season.

The women's varsity heavyweight four "B" shell took second in 5:09 behind Washington's 4:23.

The women's varsity four "A" shell placed third behind the Huskies and Pacific Lutheran.

The men took sixth in the freshman four and varsity lightweight eight races, Washington claiming victories in both.

PEANUTS



THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



# Barometer: classified

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**Wanted: Information** concerning an attempt to turn over a car in the parking lot across from Food Tech May 3, 9:30 p.m. Call 1915. Ask for King.

## Special Events

**Steak fry**, May 31, 3-8 p.m., at the fairgrounds. Admittance—Senior Class Cards. 1000 steaks!

**Foot-stompin'** and ear-tingling country-bluegrass music, Wednesday night at 8:30 in MU Lounge.

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**OSU PEOPLE FOR PACKWOOD.** Students interested in working on Senator Packwood's campaign this spring and next fall, contact Tim Lee, 754-2403.

# Barometer: sports

## Varsity gridders whitewash Alums

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN  
Barometer Writer

Call it what you wish, but it was simply a whitewash, a rout, a 31-0 Varsity victory over the hapless Alumni in the spring football finale at Parker Stadium Saturday.

The hungry alumni fell short of being any kind of competition as the OSU varsity gridders scored the widest winning margin in the history of the event.

The varsity-alumni series started in 1959 and ran until 1967 when it was discontinued. Renewed this year, the varsity tacked on its eighth conquest against two defeats plus its second straight shutout of the grad gridders.

Alvin White, starting for the current Beaver corps, was responsible for guiding the varsity to two touchdown drives, both culminating in one-yard plunges by fullback Charles Smith, a junior college transfer.

White was the most impressive of the three Beaver quarterbacks used by Coach Dee Andros. He picked apart the aged alumni pass defense for 149 yards on eight completions out of 12 aerial attempts.

Tony Thomas, a junior transfer from Sacramento State,

saw limited duty before getting rocked by the Alumni defense. He sustained a shoulder injury in the third quarter and will be checked for possible breaks.

The third quarterback, Kyle Grossart, led the varsity through much of the second half. The sophomore from Chico, Calif. tossed a 30-yard touchdown strike to flanker Chuck Gardner in the waning moments of the game.

Meanwhile the Alumni Offense, particularly the quarterbacks had its share of trouble getting untracked.

Paul Brothers, a Canadian Football League standout (now trying out for the Portland Storm of the World Football League), and fellow signal caller Mike Mitchell were equally ineffective in guiding their squad toward the goal line.

Brothers threw 21 passes for 5 total completions, plus a total of 5 interceptions, one of which was returned by Mike McLaughlin for a touchdown. Mitchell survived without an interception, but was only 3-8 in passing.

While the Alumni's passing attack was held in check by Varsity to 96 yards for the game, the rushing was even more contained, shut off at 61 total yards.

In contrast, White and Grossart combined for the Varsity's total of 195 aerial yards while the ground corps rolled up 140

yards.

The score of the game came with the aid of a blocked Alumni punt when Greg Mobley got caught in the way of Len Frketch's kick. It was downed at the Alumni's 26 after a short flight of 17 yards.

It took five plays, runs by Smith and White, before Smith pushed through to the goal zone. Rick Kulaas' conversion kick flew through the crossbars for a 7-0 Varsity lead.

Midway through the second period, Alum quarterback Brothers managed to move his team 24 yards before throwing the interception to McLaughlin. The Varsity cornerback raced 40 yards in the opposite direction to score the touchdown before grad flanker Bobby Grim caught him.

White methodically led the Varsity 70 yards downfield on the first drive of the second half. The quarterback mixed running plays with passes to Gardner, Grant Boustead, Ray Taroli and Juan Campbell.

Sitting on the Alumni seven, Smith took three charges up the middle before crashing into the end zone, and with Kulaas' boot, the Varsity held a commanding 21-0 lead.

On the next series of downs, Gerald McEldowney picked off another Brothers aerial and returned it to the Alum 29. The Varsity couldn't move the ball and settled for Kulaas' booming 42-yard field goal.

Grossart's fourth quarter touchdown strike to Gardner closed scoring, but immediately after the tally, Brothers hit Grim for a 38-yard connection, setting up the Alumni on the Varsity 32. Two desperation passes by Brothers, the last intercepted by cornerback Kirk Byers, ended the game.



Alumni halfback Donnie Summers (21) gets caught in a tangle during Saturday's Alumni-Varsity battle. Summers gets nailed apparently by teammate Mike White (51) plus two

Varsity gridders, including Dennis Downey (41, left). The graduate footballers were blanked by the youth, 31-0.

| Varsity   | ALUM            | Varsity |
|---|-----------------|---------|
| Varsity—Smith 1 run (Kulaas kick)                       | First downs     | 15      |
| Varsity—McLaughlin 40 interception return (Kulaas kick) | Rushes-yards    | 35-14   |
| Varsity—Smith 1 run (Kulaas kick)                       | Passing yardage | 96      |
| Varsity—Kulaas 42 FG                                    | Passing         | 8-30-6  |
| Varsity—Gardner 30 pass from Grossart (Kulaas kick)     | Punts-yards     | 8-221   |
| Attendance—4,663  | Punting average | 27.6    |
|   | Fumbles-lost    | 2-1     |
|   | Penalties-yards | 2-20    |

|         |   |   |    |   |     |
|---------|---|---|----|---|-----|
| Alumni  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | —0  |
| Varsity | 7 | 7 | 10 | 7 | —31 |

## Oregon captures baseball series

By JIM CASSINELLI  
Barometer Writer

Oregon swept a twinbill from Oregon State Saturday in Eugene, 10-9 and 6-5, to clinch the Pac-8 Northern Division baseball title and take the season series from the Beavers, 4-2.

On Coleman Field Friday, the diamondmen came from behind twice to nip the Ducks, 7-6. Senior Greg Jurgenson (5-3) shutout Oregon for the last five innings to hand the Ducks' ace, Eric Gilmore, his first loss of the season against eight victories.

OSU trailed 6-5 going into the bottom of the sixth. Rich Dodge led off with a drive off the left field fence for a triple. After an out, Ken Bailey drove in Dodge with a sacrifice fly and Gary Beck and Pete Rowe followed with consecutive doubles down the left field line, with Beck scoring the winning run.

Jurgenson, in his final performance as a Beaver, held on for the win, striking out seven and walking only two batters.

The OSU hurlers couldn't hold the potent Oregon plate attack down Saturday though as the Duck hitters pounded out 24 safeties and five home

runs in the doubleheader.

In the first Eugene contest the Beavers staked themselves to a 9-3 lead with an eight-run, rain-delayed fifth inning but couldn't hold as the Eugene club came back behind Pat McNally's grand slam home run. Bob Anderson scored the winning tally on catcher Bo Aiello's single in the seventh frame.

In the second contest with the score 6-5 in favor of Oregon, OSU rallied for three runs in the ninth frame as John Noel doubled in two runs and Bailey followed with a run-producing single. Beavers flew out to deep left center in the second out and then Rowe interfered with catcher Aiello on an attempted steal and was called out to end the Beaver hopes.

The two defeats left OSU with a 6-12 conference mark, 16-21 overall, for its 19th season efforts.

|   |                      |     |     |    |
|---|----------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Oregon                                  | 113                  | 100 | 000 | —6 |
| Oregon State                            | 005                  | 003 | 00x | —7 |
| Gilmore and Aiello; Jurgenson and Noel. | HR—Chase, Willis (0) |     |     |    |

|  |                         |     |   |     |
|--|-------------------------|-----|---|-----|
| Oregon State   | 010                     | 080 | 0 | —9  |
| Oregon   | 300                     | 060 | 1 | —10 |
| Paul; Landrum (5); Daron (5); McGowan (6) and Noel; Richard Shandera (5) and Aiello. | HR—Willis, McNally (0). |     |   |     |

|                                      |                                  |     |     |    |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Oregon State                         | 000                              | 002 | 003 | —5 |
| Oregon                               | 001                              | 210 | 02x | —6 |
| Meier and Noel; Peterson and Aiello. | HR—Willis, Reynolds, Krause (0). |     |     |    |

Monday, May 13, 1970

## Netters split on crucial road swing

History repeated itself for the Beaver tennis team, completing its season over the weekend.

OSU whipped Seattle 7-2 on Friday, but succumbed to undefeated Washington 6-3 Saturday. Both matches were played on the oppositions' courts.

The Orangemen met both these schools a few weeks ago in Corvallis nipping Seattle 5-4, but falling again to the Huskies 6-3.

OSU led the Chieftains 5-1 after the singles matches, and took two of three doubles matches to account for the final score.

Against the Huskies, the results were almost the opposite. OSU trailed 4-2 after singles play, then lost two of three doubles matches.

Top-seeded Roger McKee won both his singles matches extending his winning streak to nine, and 19 of his last 20.

All other Beaver netters went 1-1 in singles play. In the process, fifth-seeded Wayne Pickard and second-seeded Jerry Suyderhoud had 12 and 11-match win streaks snapped against

Washington.

In doubles, third-seeds Suyderhoud and Don Megale were 2-0, second-seeds Dave Auxier and Pickard 1-1, and first-seeds McKee and Jim Kuenzli 0-2. McKee and Kuenzli had a seven-match win skein snapped against Seattle.

"We were in a competitive match against Seattle and I was pleased," said coach Paul Valenti. "But I was disappointed with some of our play against Washington."

OSU's loss to Washington broke its longest win streak of the season at eight, giving them a final season record of 16-5. The Beavers have a Northwest mark of 12-2, and a Pac-8 mark of 3-2, both losses coming at the hands of Washington which is 5-0 in the conference.

The Orangemen started the year by taking only one of its first four dual matches, but came on strong to capture 15 of the last 17.

Not only was it disappointing for OSU to lose its final dual match, but a victory over Washington would have tied both clubs for first place in the Northwest.