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Carnival Workers Needed

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Casino Royale

Law Professor To Speak

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turned by May 7. A list of open positions

here will be a Mountain Club meeting in

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Honors Student Association will meet in the

ard Room at noon today. The topic will be

Bill 1880 and its effects on Oregon's state

restry Club Executive Council will meet today

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ity Center. Forms are due May 2.

3, or Colleen Knutson, 753-6631.

tarkers are needed to help set up the Junior Meet Saturday, May 16, at 9 a.m. at Parker Please contact Gretchen Hohn, 754-2119.

the current Czechoslovakia crisis tomorrow m. in MU 105. Mrs. Robert J. Stewart, now

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lications are now being accepted at the Ac-

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Radiation Effects on Cellular Membranes" will

opic of a speech given by Dr. J. N. Stannard,

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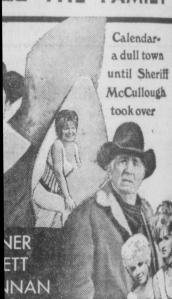
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nesday—Grand Prix 7:0

here will be a WRHC meeting in the MU Counom today at 5 p.m.

Jr.-Panhellenic

Panhellenic will meet today at noon in the

incil Room. Picnic plans will be discussed. Sp 250 and 350 Meet Today

re will be a meeting for all Sp 250 and 350 nd TV students today at 4 p.m. in Shepard dents who can't make the meeting must turn Icuse to David Matson or Richard Weinman.

Withycombe Club mal Science students interested in a summer ogram are invited to attend the Withycombe meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Board



member of a United Nations policy panel will VOL. LXXIV, No. 93 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

Thursday, May 1, 1969

Three Students Elected

Yesterday's voting resulted idence Hall Council represent- Nichols with 32 votes.

Education Senator is Pam WRHC position over freshman tion Tuesday. Fox, a junior; Science Senator is Dave Miller, a sophomore; and Janet Bennett, a freshman in Pharmacy, is the newly elected Women's Residence Hall Council Representative. Turnout at the polls was

extremely poor, according to Dave Rubin, a senior in Forestry, who is the Senate Service and Elections Committee The voting went as follows:

Education Senator-Pam Fox won with 42 votes over Kathy Reed, a junior, with 41 votes. This tally was counted three

Next year's Beaver Staff has been chosen by the Publications Board. The editor position will be filled by Ralph Thrift, junior

from Coos Bay. Thrift is majoring in science, and homore and junior girls interested in applying transfered to OSU from Beaver Belles may pick up applications in the Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, his sophomore year.

He hopes to make next year's Beaver include more book in sections of fall, winter and spring, he hopes the book will portray the story of the year consecutively.

Last year Thrift served as Copy Editor for the Beaver. was his high school yearbook editor. Other major staff positions appointed include: Greg Cox,

business editor; Julie Lomen, managing editor; Sue Ogle, layout editor; and Sue Grantham, copy editor. Applications for general staff positions and assistant section editors are avilable

Center. They are to be completed by May 7. Thrift also noted that free lance photographers are also needed next year. Anyone in-Thrift, or Jim Cron at the

Beaver Office. Irwin Harris, Director of Student Activities, serves as advisor to the yearbook.

An exhibition of Professor

Wayne Tayson's sculpture

will begin today in Fairbanks

The exhibition will consist

of statuary and base-relief

displays. Featured will be

work done by Professor

Tayson while on sabbatical

Wayne Tayson's work has

been exhibited throughout the

West coast states, Hawaii and

Tayson has been com-

missioned to work for several

public projects. He formerly

worked for the Crysler Cor-

poration as a molder and

designer. Professor Tayson

University, New York. His

post-graduate work was done

at Beaux Arts, Paris, France

and Cranbrook Academy of

Tayson has been teaching

at Oregon State University

since 1953 and is now pro-

Stores Charged

United States filed a com-

District Court against four

Corvallis corporations. The

complaint said since 1966 four

variety store operators had

not paid the minimum wage

overtime required by the Fair

Labor Standards Act.

time and-a-half for

PORTLAND (AP) - The

Tuesday in U.S.

Art, Michigan.

fessor of sculpture.

earned his MA at Columbia

Senators and a Women's Res- to sophomore Wendell Keith

The Science Senator results Karen Heinonen by a 16-3 was cancelled when Miss afternoon. Janet Bennett received her Collins declined the nomina-

Department Head Resigns Position

Dr. McAllister H. Hull, Jr., chairman of Oregon State University's physics department for the past three years, has resigned to accept a similar position at the State University of New York at

Hull will head up Buffalo's 31-member faculty in the Department of Physics and

In announcing his resignation, Hull cited Buffalo's "strong faculty salary position, support for graduate students and state-supported research opportunities for younger faculty members.'

Faculty Senate Member Hull came to OSU in 1966

as head of the Department of Physics, historically one of the largest departments in OSU's School of Science. He is a member of the faculty senate and has served on the senate's executive committee.

From 1951 to 1966 Hull was photo essays. Arranging the a member of the Yale and at the time of his OSU appointment was director of graduate studies in the Yale physics department.

> Nuclear Physics Research He has done extensive research in theoretical nuclear physics, principally in the area of nucleon-nucleon interactions. He has published and co-authored more than 40 scientific papers.

He holds B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in theoretical physics from Yale where he studied the Student Activities under Dr. Gregory Breit, internationally-known physicist. Last year, Hull was one of eight leading U.S. Physicists selected to lead a symposium honoring Breit, who terested should contact either credited with getting work underway on the original atom bomb project and with spearheading development of the first proton accelerator in the United States.

Fairbanks Art Display To Feature

recently returned from sabbatical in Hawaii.

Sculpture Professor's Statuary

on Human Rights is expected to make their recommendations to President Jensen concerning the case in the election of two new were Dave Miller with 53 votes margin. The write-in for of Fred Milton, ex-Oregon Linda Collins for this office State football player, Friday

The announcement, made by chairman Dr. J. E. Oldfield of animal science, came after nine weeks of interviews and deliberation on the Milton case.

Milton was the center of last term's beard issue with the athletic department that resulted in class boycotts, athletic events boycotts against Oregon State and an eventual walkout of many of OSU's Black students.

In a meeting Tuesday night, the Human Rights commission had written up their final recommendations to be made to President Jensen. Oldfield called the statement "in substantial agreement" among the commission

Two members were absent from that, George Carr and Judy Britton, both students. The commission has set a with Jensen to discuss the in microsm", and always recommendations and find- strive to represent the ings of the committee.

On Inquiry ASOSU Senate Committee To Investigate Election

special committee set up by Bllerby, John Jacobsen, Lar- a summary report to the the ASOSU Senate to in-ry Thornburgh, Judy

vestigate the election pro- Gaedtke, and Craig Lehmann. cedures of the primary and The committee will conduct general elections have been a thorough investigation of

Senate Passes Three Proposals

mittee, a general orientation course and a pass-fail option bill was approved 20-1. proposal were all approved by ASOSU Senate in Tuesday fering insight into the various night's special meeting.

The executive committee combines representatives from Senate and the ASOSU cabinet "into an organization that is easily accessible for the frequent consultations that are necessary with advisors, faculty, and administration," according to ASOSU President Dave Zier. Zier explains further: "It

is understood that this com-Friday afternoon meeting mittee will act as a "senate students of OSU as candidly

The executive committee An orientation course of-

areas within the University was introduced by Cindy Banzer, Panhellenic Senator. This proposal, which was passed by a 20-1 vote, provides an opportunity for freshmen to be aware of what academic concerns and proopen to them, and will perhaps alleviate the frequent major changes during the college career.

The orientation course will be a two credit course, on an S-U basis, and will be offered under the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. It is geared to compliment the Freshman Lecture Series, and is being recommended to the Council on Curriculum and Academic

Also being recommended to the Council on Curriculum and Academic Policy by Senate is the S-U Option bill, which states that a student have the option of choosing an unlimited number of S-U courses after a base load of 12 graded credit hours per

This recommendation is may carry more credit hours

ASOSU Senate at its next meeting May 6. The senate bill calling for selection of the committee empowered the members to recommend invalidation of any individual elections their study deems

Dave Rubin, chairman of the Elections Committee, reports, "Members of the investigatory committee comprise a neutral body of students representing a variety of areas in the university." They were selected on the basis of impartiality and leadership by ASOSU president Dave Zier and First vice-president Sue

Their activities include: Linda Bellerby, Mortar Board vice-president; John Jacobson, IFC Judicial vicepresident and member of Blue Key; Judy Gaedtke, member of the University Discipline Committee; Craig Lehmann, Student Government Committee chairman; and Larry Thornburgh, chairman of the Investigation Committee, Senior Class president and member of Blue Key. A wide variety of majors and living groups are represented, and none of the members participated or actively campaigned in the elections, according to Zier. All are seniors with the exception of Gaedtke, a junior.

In meetings which began yesterday and will continue unrough today, the committee is reviewing all complaints. "The committee will be very fair and thorough in investigating all areas of contention," Rubin reports.

The committee's full report and recommendations will be given at the ASOSU Senate meeting May 6, two days prior to the installation of the

New Group Formed By English Students BY JANEI GODARD represented on those faculty hope of Stevens. Students

Managing Editor

Constructive action is the aim of the newly recognized English Students Association

that came up concerning dent. policies of tenure within the year, the ESA's primary aim which involve the educational cond vice-president. is that of serving as a com- process. munication organ, according to Eric Stevens, president of

With a realistic approach, the ESA hopes to "make and retention of faculty. things better" instead of sitting passively around doing students be able to attend the nothing, Stevens, a junior in English Education, noted. In line with this approach. the ESA has submitted a proposal for student participation in English department decisions. proposals suggest: -that students be

committees in the English department which are consonant with the educational ASOSU organization, the process: executive, cur-Formed out of discussions faculty members to one stu-

This would also include all English Department this ad hoc committees set up and Susan Van Santen, se-

Student representation on the personnel committee will be primarily concerned with questions of hiring, promotion

-that all interested full department meetings.

The officers of ESEA will meet with the executive committee of the English department this Friday to discuss how the proposals will be put to the faculty as a whole. The proposals will most likely be placed on the

agenda of the English department meeting to be held May 8, Stevens said. Stevens sees that the acceptance of these proposals will have the effect of opening up education. Students have definite responsibilities to be effective in giving feedback about education he feels.

"The faculty needs to know how the students respond to the education that they are getting," Stevens pointed out.

need a better understanding of what education is to them," he said. ESA is open to any "bona

riculum, personnel and fide English or English library, in a porportion of two Education major," Stevens stressed. Other officers of the group include: Adrianne Heusser, first vice-president

based on the premise that competitive pressures will be cut down and that a student

newly-elected officers.

throughout Oregon.

play a "real broad."

Portland.

The final lead in

Regarding her role, she

says she loves the chance to

Threepenny Opera" is Tiger

Brown, the sheriff and cohort

of Macheath. Buz Painter

plays the role. He is a

freshman speech, radio and

television major from

Painter previously ap-

Cast In The Threepenny Opera Relates Theater Backgrounds

By BABETTE VANELLI

Staff Writer The leads in "The Threepenny Opera" have personal backgrounds as varied as the characters they portray. Looking forward to a May 9 opening, they all agree that the play is a lot of work but more fun.

Cast in the leading role of Macheath or "Mackie the Knife," is Craig Jessup. He is a freshman in speech and drama. His hometown is Alameda, California where he was active in his high school's plays and Little Theater productions of "Oliver" and "Once Upon A

Mattress.' At OSU, he had the lead More participation on the in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, part of students within the Mama's Hung You In The English department is the Closet And I'm Feeling So

Faustus."

As to his characterization of Macheath, Jessup says, "It's quite a change from a whimpering mama's boy (in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad") to a rapist thief. Junior Peggy Hope plays Polly Peachum, Macheath's

bride. She is taking only drama this term and works at Globe Travel Service. A physical education major with a minor in drama, Miss Hope attended Clatsop Community College for two years. While there, she appeared

in "Spoon River Anthology" and "Time Out For Ginger." She also sang with a folk group for three years and has studied voice.

J. J. Peachum, the "Beggar's Friend," is played by John Evey. A sophomore from Corvallis, he is a humanities divisional major in music, speech and theater. "The Threepenny Opera" is his first university play.

His interest was stimulated when he took part in a reader's theater of another Brecht play.

Evey participated in a traveling play last year with the Cooperative Campus Ministry and has been in the university chorus.

Joyce Aney plays the part of Mrs. Peachum and she describes her character as "mature, coarse and hard." She attended Eastern Oregon College several years ago and now is continuing her education at OSU. She is a home economics major with plans

for social work. She has studied voice and has sung with groups and Cast as Jenny, the

"Madame of the Brothel," is Corrine Chaves. Before her marriage, she was a professional singer and is currently active in the Corvallis Barn Theater and the Corvallis Arts Center. She is also an actress with the Tycho Brahe Players, a group which peared in a production of "Endgame." He has also played with various rock groups in the Seattle area.

Ag Study Available

Oregon State University can study tropical agriculture in Hawaii. This opportunity to broaden a student's curriculum in agriculture is part of a student exchange program between OSU and the College of Tropical Agriculture of the University of Hawaii in Henolulu.

Tropical agriculture, an area of major international interest, is not now a part OSU's School Agriculture course work but this area of study offered at the University of Hawaii will give OSU agricultural students a new avenue of professional study.

The exchange program will be set up on a reciprocal basis; one student from Hawaii will enroll at OSU and an OSU student will enroll at the University of Hawaii. Hawaii has allotted limited dormitory space for Oregon students who will be accepted for this program. Student eligibility for the exchange program will be measured on the basis of a good academic record and junior standing at the beginning of the exchange

Material Distribution Claimed In Violation

assistant professor charged a student group with violation of Memorial Union policies in the distribution of informational material, Wednesday.

Dr. D. A. Klein, assistant represent them.

Sanderson, manager of student activities, Klein said: -"according to statements

table) she was not a student. .. an official campus

PROFESSOR WAYNE TAYSON'S sculpture will be featured at an art exhibition in Fairbanks Hall this week. He has Photo By STEVE PETERSON group is contrary to the guidelines set up by students and faculty for the distribution of informational material by OSU campus groups.'

North

or members of the university

The Student Activity Committee will probably consider the statement at its meeting

An Oregon State University of an authorized OSU student

professor in the Department of Microbiology, accused the Student Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam of using a non-student to In a statement to Donald

I had heard this young lady make (sitting at the group's

was not a student at OSU". Sanderson said the incident was a violation of MU policy, which states, "only students

organization. -"I feel personally that based on the statements of

this young lady, her presence May 13, according to Sanas an official representative

departments are entitled to use official distribution areas."

The "young lady" Klein referred to had a poster behind her representing the American Anti-Imperialist Youth, based in Canada. He said he had ascertained "she was not an American citizen" and "she

community affiliated with sponsoring recognized student organizations or university

BOB ALLEN

RICK McCORMICK Business Manager

tradition of journalism. The editorial column of the Baremeter represents the epinions of the members of the editorial board and is a tool of no faction of this university, the university itself or its student body. "Do your best to present yearself unto find as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed rightly handling the word of truth." (II Timothy 2:15).

Student Rights

preparation, President James H. Jensen approved the document on Student Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities. With Tuesday's formal signing a statement came into being that, he said, "embodies the spirit of students' rights, freedoms and responsibilities." The document had previously passed the ASOSU Senate and Faculty Senate by strong majorities.

Student body treasurer, Jim Huegli first presented the bill, originally entitled Student Bill of Rights, in Student Senate and followed it through committees. After gradual changes and full consideration by faculty members and administration the name was eventually changed to its present form. Passage in Faculty Senate followed. By taking the proper initiative and adhering to strong optimism, Huegli helped present Oregon State University students with a codification that they interests. Truly a job well done.

that relate specifically to the rights and put to the wayside?"

After nearly two years of busy freedoms of OSU students. The basic areas included are:

1. Freedom of access to higher education

2. Classroom freedom

3. Disclosure of student records 4. Student affairs

5. Off-Campus freedom of students 6. Procedural standards in

disciplinary proceedings 7. Adoption and amendments

At least one area of the document has already been used by students. Freedom of Association, Section IV-A, used by the Renaissance Symposium to support their cause. Since the statement is now officially University policy it is at the disposal of all stu-

Another area of the document calls for freedom of an enquiry and expression and allows groups to "invite and hear any person of their choosing." According to Jensen, however, this applies to recognized groups only.

One question is now brought up, "If can use constructively to further their a conflict arises between previous administration policy and the present The document contains statements student document, which one will be

Honors Colloquium

We would like to compliment those students and faculty who have begun making better use of the many facilities available on campus.

One such group is the Sar. Francisco Rock Honors Colloquium which meets every Monday night from 6 to 8 in the Home Ec auditorium. With appropriate lighting effects and good sound equipment these students explore the various meanings and implications of rock sound

Tuesday afternoon, another Honors Colloquium capped a term of study in Contemporary Drama with the presentation of their play - "Welcome to the Monkey House." And a large crowd of interested students joined into the spirit of the play, seemingly enjoying the risque dialogue and not too polished performance.

These imaginative and relaxed uses of campus facilities may well be the bases for a more creative education generally.

Elections Committee

Editor's note: See the accompanying story on page 1.

After a series of election mistakes the student government has created perhaps its greatest headache by naming five government-oriented students to the ASOSU's Senate committee to investigate the mishandled elections.

President Dave Zier and first vicepresident Sue Fox named their committee yesterday morning with hopes, expressed by Dave Rubin for some reason, that they would be the best possible combination for making an impartial decision concerning the elections.

Named to head the committee was Larry Thornburgh, senior class president. Thornburgh, although a conscientious person, has got to be just a tad-bit prejudiced about the candidates involved. He had four letters published in the "Fencing" column of the Barometer which endorsed can-

senator-at-large. That shows some in- at them in the near future.

volvement rather than an unbaised observation as the selectors suggest.

The remainder of the committee, named in full on the page one story, have all been active in student affairs sometime during their OSU stay.

All the members of the committee are seniors, excepting Judy Gaedtke, a junior. Although not disastrous, it is conceivable that these students, who will not be returning next year to see what their decisions may result in, may feel less of an obligation than underclassmen might in making recommendations to the Senate. There's always the rebuttal that these nonreturning seniors may also have the best objectivity in the case since they won't be directly affected. But that argument could be waged without a conclusion for some time.

What we mean to suggest is that these new committee members face all the facts, hear all the sides, and discard all previous alliances in an ef-He wrote two letters supporting fort to reach a suitable decision. They Harold Britton for president, one for will need to feel that they have met Luther Hall for second vice-president all these criteria in order to honestly and another for Chuck Franklin, face all challenges that may be thrown

Is Flower Power Better?

Day which is lei day is here. This is the first two lines of a song sung by have cancelled their annual military thousands of grade school children in Hawaii today as they celebrate the sheer joy of being. All over the United States and in numerous parts of the world the younger generation is out in their post-Easter best, taking flowers to school, and enjoying an in school holiday.

greeted differently. In Red Square there is the sound of clanking tanks, marching soldiers and swooping jets. This is part of the annual Soviet showoff of its military might to the world. In Vietnam, the troops are greeted not by the joyful sounds and smells of spring, but by the sounds and smells

May Day is lei day in Hawaii. May of incoming shells, bombs, death and destruction. In Israel, the Israelites parade, but it is being replaced by an armed vigil in their confrontation with the Arab states.

Could it be that the flower children of a few years ago had the right answer in the approach they took to the world and life in general? A lot of people have faith and hope that the future Elsewhere in the world spring is will bring peace to the world. One day the armed camps that exist today may separately or together (it doesn't really matter) join the children as they celebrate the joy of being and existing. People could focus their attention to more meaningful areas. Then everyone could greet spring happily and dance around the May Pole.

Our Man Hoppe FENCING Cherry Blossom Viewing Marys

ARTHUR HOPPE San Francisco Chronicle

A Nation

local police.

In a bold and dramatic announcement, Mr. Nixon fearlessly declared war on the Mafia. He's out of

The last time anyone counted, we had 174 wars already going. Among other things, we are currently waging war on pollution, urban sprawl, overpopulation, smog, hunger, smut, the Vietnamese, poverty and middle-aged sag.

At last reports, pollution is spreading, urban sprawl is sprawling, the population is exploding, smog is expanding, hunger is gnawing, smut is blossoming, the Vietnamese are more than holding their own, poverty is grimmer than ever and the middle-aged are sagging worse than before.

If fact, we are losing every single war we're

But what if, God help us all, we lost this new Mafian War?

You can assume that it will go well at first. Most of our wars do. There'll be patriotic speeches: 'As Chicago goes, so goes Cook county!" And patriotic slogans: "Let's Make the Costra Nostra Our Thing!" And the President will carry out his plans to send arms and advisors in to help the

But the war will drag on. Most of our wars do. And Mr. Nixon, rather than accept defeat, will pour in more money and more troops. And pretty soon we'll be sending half a million men and \$30 billion a year to fight the Mafiosi.

Worst of all, the public won't really give a damn. A few will demand total victory. A few will demand immediate withdrawal. But most won't care a hang one way or another.

"The Government must know what it's doing,"

For the problem is that losing 174 wars all at the same time has given Americans a defeatist at-"I see where we're losing the war against the

bark beatle," I said to a fellow the other day. "Well," he said with a vague gesture, "we beat

the British in 1776."

But how long can we go on living on past glory? This nation hasn't won a war in more than 20 years. And it doesn't really expect to win one in the next We start wars these days knowing deep down inside that we're going to lose them.

And now Mr. Nixon's declared war on the Mafia. You know how it'll end. There'll be a pounding on the door. "This is the U.S. Mafia, Mac! Fork over 22 per cent of what you made last year for protection money or we'll break both your legs."

Well, I, for one, prefer the Government we've

got. It only sends you to jail.

So this is no time to start new wars. It's time to end some of the 174 we're already losing.

I have a friend who's patriotically willing to surrender to smut. But I say let's accept defeat abroad before we accept it at home. Let's surrender unconditionally to the Vietnamese.

Once we've been officially defeated, we can, in keeping with the historic traditions of America, spend billions of dollars to rebuild this shattered

FENCING

Elections To the Editor:

Once again we are involved in campus elections and once again we are confronted with a challenge. The challenge is to determine why 3700 plus students voted in the elections when our student population numbers nearly 14,000. Could it be that there was nothing and nobody to vote for?

Students are turned off with campus politics. They see campus issues as petty compared to the violent problems of our society. They see campus politicians attempting to play the "real world" game of politics but the "real world" game is judged to be corrupt and irrelevant to the problems at hand. Students see campus election posters and literature which say absolutely nothing and they do it in an offensive way. Somehow a picture of Snoopy advocating an OSU candidate has little appeal when one is concerned with broader issues of rebellion at home and a vicious unjust invasion of Asia by us. Even the problem of upgrading our own educational system and making it available to all citizens is undiscussed by

campus politicians. In evaluating the final election we should keep in mind the fact that those not voting were registering a vote of disapproval or non-confidence with student politics and the university. If student leaders are concerned with

voting participation I believe they ought to put an alternative on the ballot next year which allows voters to censure campus politics. If the majority rule that campus politics lose then we should operate one year without student leaders. I doubt if most students would see any difference between inaction as is now and complete absence.

Honors Colloquium

Bill Zeigler

Economics

The young women who participated in "Honors Colin the Home Economics auditorium Tuesday have had their names honor stained by their association with the filth. To the boys in the cast: Shame you for insulting our females. You must have forgotten that your classmates are ladies just as much as your mothers and sisters. You would not dream attending such a performance with your mother or younger sister as companion, let alone participate. My advice to each participating man and woman is to clean up your thoughts and actions and find more wholesome companion - even if that means

changing schools. Donald A. Backus 470 Lewisburg Road, Corvallis

Arab - Israeli To the Editor:

Moshe Leshem's recent visit to our campus prompted me to comment on the following. Leshem's speech suggested that three problems should be solved before a middle east peace may be achieved. The three problems were; secure boundaries, freedom of navigation and the

By SARA MORRISSEY

Staff Writer In Japan

tea, clouds of cherry

blossoms with Mt. Fuji rising

silent in the background -

well-worn synonyms for

Modernization has brought

changes to ancient customs

April and a gusty spring

wind. They brighten gray

stone walls and surly streets

Cherry blossom viewing is

a widely-accepted excuse for

spring-fever victims to walk

in the sun, eat picnic lunches

with friends, and drink plenty

Reflections

Four years of sitting in class,

Who "know what they are

For what purpose does one

Write down the words of

What are you learning?

To be educated is to feel,

Realize, experience, ...

Four years of listeing to the

"This is the way it is

And so don't question it,

To integrate, to theorize, to

He actually just wrote it for

What have I learned of man?

Compassion for the un-

What have I REALLY

David E. Olmstead

Senior, Science Ed.

Who only exists because he

The troubled teen-ager?

Nothing better to do???

"For In-

Professor tell you that

Taking notes, listening,

Reading the words of those

To the Editor:

talking about."

others?

understand.

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What have I learned?

Why? Because ...

of sake, Japanese rice wine.

and crowd the city parks.

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Indeed, this is the main reason why the big powers search to find a solution to these pressing problems a settlement which Israel calls an imposed settlement!

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the dean of women at OSU.

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public school teachers are now in the \$6,200-\$7,000 range-up from last year's \$5,900-\$6,800 according to Kathryn Smith, Oregon State University director of teacher

'The average for the firstyear teacher with a bachelor's degree will be about \$6,500 for the academic year," Mrs. Smith noted. This is approximately \$300 above members of the university the 1968-69 average for beginning salaries.

Those with master's degrees generally receive an additional \$200 to \$300 for first-year teaching, she ex-

The OSU teacher placement director indicated that some 500 school district personnel and college officials visit the placement bureau each year

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> candidates exists in such sciences, boys physical education, and biology," she stressed. But there are teacher shortages, she noted, in industrial arts, agriculture, vocational education, girls physical education, the advanced mathematics-physicschemistry field, women's guidance, and developmental

In addition, Oregon school districts are asking for more men teachers for elementary

Mrs. Smith reported job offers from the nation's community and four-year colleges also come to the OSU placement office. These requests are for highly-trained personnel and set as a minimum qualification, a master's degree in the subject matter field to be taught.

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Besides the hatchery, the hatchery, tiny oysters are fed University scientists. c enter's museum-aquarium will be open along with the scientific research and teaching wings of the They include the Pacific Fisheries Laboratory and the Yaquina Marine Biology Laboratory.

Oregon State's two largest research vessels will be ready for visitors who will be invited to follow self-guided tours through the floating laboratories. Students will be on hand to answer questions aboard both vessels, Yaquina and Cavuse.

Yaquina, OSU's 180-foot flagship, returned April 26 from her longest voyage yet, 15,000-mile trip to the Galapagos Islands near South America. The cruise lasted nearly four months.

Cayuse is an 80-foot ship Commissioned just a year ago, she is the newest in the OSU "navy"

Expected to draw considerable interest at this year's open house is the experimental oyster hatchery OSU scientists have started with the cooperation of the state's oystermen. The hatchery, in the center's west wing, is the product of years of research carried on by

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organized into five sections - Overview of Public Health. Community Health, Preventing Disorders and Disabilities, Environmental Health, and Health Services. Accompanying the book is a teacher's guide and test manual organized by Dr. Anderson

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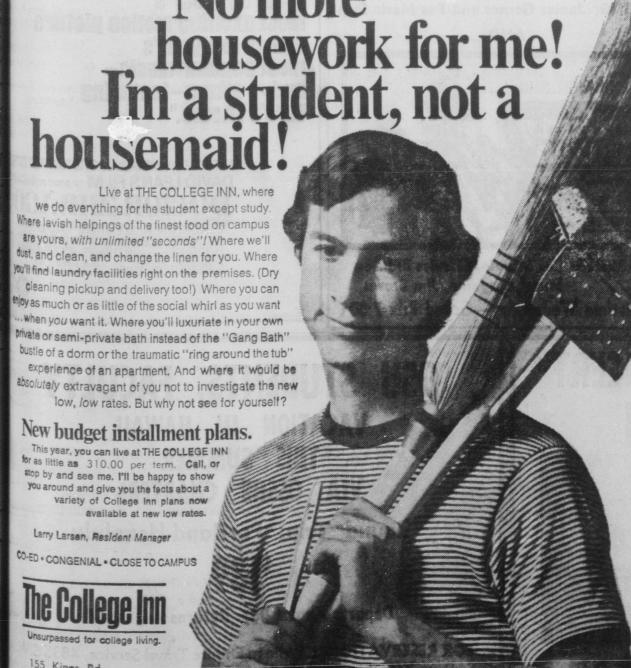
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Ducks Seek Upset

Sports Editor

The University of Oregon track team, led by a talented stable of distance runners, invades Corvallis Saturday in



dismal dual meet season on injury, has already run a high note with an upset a 4:04.5 mile this year. Two of Oregon States highly rated years ago Divine ran a 3:57.2,

And the Ducks could just have the horses to pull off

Led by their distance runers, the Ducks have lost only wo dual meets this year, to USC and Washington State. For Oregon and coach Bill Bowerman, those two losses were more than they absorb in most seasons. A third loss this week, especially to arch rival OSU, would end a poor season in the eyes of the

Their biggest hopes for wins against OSU figure to be in the distance races and

A pair of returning all-Americans, Roscoe Divine and Arne Kvalheim lead the Ducks in the long races. Divine, who was forced to

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Kvalheim is the Norwegian star who represented his country in last falls Olympics. Kvalheim holds the collegiate record in the two-mile (8:33.2) and holds the Oregon records in the two-mile, three-mile, 1,500-meter run and 5,000-meter run.

His best times for 1969 are 4:01.0 in the mile and 8:39.6 in the two-mile. Another Olympian, Cana-

dian Norm Trerise, figures to score for the Ducks in the mile or two-mile, depending on where Bowerman elects to The Oregon strength in the

hurdles is centered around yet another Olympian, Australian Gary Knoke. Knoke has a best time ever of 14.0 in the high hurdles and has posted a 50.3 for the

intermediate hurdles. Tom Smith, who has a 25' long jump to his credit earlier this spring will be a threat to take top honors in his

The Ducks, weak again this year in the field events, hope for wins in three other events. the pole vault, javelin and triple jump to add to their

In the pole vault, sophomore Jim McMillan hopes to improve his best season mark of 16' to grab top honors there.

Javelin thrower Gordon Clay has a best mark of 235'this season, only three feet less than the 238'-11" throw of OSU's Tim Voth. In the triple jump, Oregon reshman record holder Warren Chen Shui has a best mark of 47'-81/2" this year.

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Sports Editor

Getting away from the usual spring sports for a minute: Dee Andros may not want to admit it yet, but next more than one sport. At OSU, in the mile for an Oregon fall's grid team could be a lot tougher than a lot of people and maybe other teams expect.

> The Beavers may have some troubles offensively, but they're defense could be the best on the West Coast.

They'll Be Tough To Score On

Touchdowns will be hard to come by against the Staters, with size, speed and all important depth on the defensive corps in quantity.

Nobody is likely to run on the Beavers up the middle, with veterans holding down all four interior positions.

Two of the four, Jess Lewis and Bill Nelson could be contenders for all-American berths.

Lewis, the NCAA heavyweight wrestling champion was a standout performer for OSU two years ago at tackle but had to forego action last season to represent Uncle Sam in the Dlympics as a grappler.

Nelson, the "Quiet Giant" of the defense could come into his own this season as a defensive guard. With size to spare at 6-7, 260 Nelson could prove to much to handle for a lot of blockers next fall.

Brooks Praises

Defensive line coach Rich Brooks said earlier in the spring drills, "Nelson's off to his best start ever since he came here. Overshadowed somewhat

by his partner at guard Jon Sandstrom last fall, Nelson could be out to prove his right to some of the honors accorded Sandstrom in his final season in orange and black.

Figure on the rest of the defense being just about as tough, with returnees in depth at most positions, especially in the defensive backfield.

BILL NELSON

The Quiet Glant

Offensively, the Beavers, are a little green.

The "Main" Part Is Back

Three fourths of last fall's backfield graduated and the only returnee, Billy Main has switched positions.

Main, last season's starting wingback, has gone to fullback where he'll supply speed like the Beavers have never seen

Billy could be a marked man though. No less an authority than Arizona State coach Frank Kush calls Main " ... one of the best offensive threats we'll face in 1969."

The reason for Kush's statement?

"In two games against Arizona State, Billy Main has commented the ASU mentor. "His play is a major factor why two of our four losses over the past two seasons have been to OSU. He hurt us more than "Earthquake" Enyart on each occasion, and his 45-yard TD run through the Portland mud last season was the longest against our rushing defense (ranked No. 1 in the NCAA) in 1968."

The big questions on offense are still quarterbacking and the interior line.

Who's Gonna Replace Preece?

The OSU grid staff has the unenviable job of picking a replacement for departed Steve Preece. Right now they're giving a shot at the position to six aspirants in hopes of finding the one man to lead the Beaver attack.

In the line, graduation took six of the seven starters. Only tackle Kent Scott returns from last fall.

The Beaver won't be the only Pacific-8 team searching for a quarterback in spring drills.

Oregon head coach, Jerry Frei, has three quarterbacks from last fall back, and three more sophomores-to-be to choose from for his signal caller.

The Ducks, regardless of their quarterback problems are pointing to their first winning season since 1964 when Bob Berry led the Webfoots to a 7-2-1 record.

If nothing else, the schedule gives the Ducks reason

Next fall Oregon will play six home games and five on the road for 11 total. The reason for the extra game, one over the ten game limit enforced by the NCAA?

Ducks Gotta Be Kiddina

Oregon plans on playing small college Hawaii in their last game, a contest the NCAA does not count as one of the 10 legal games. Also included in the Oregon schedule are games with

always "tough" San Jose State, Air Force and Idaho.

If the Ducks do come up with a winning season next year, a big share of the credit has to go to Len Cassanova or who ever made out the schedule.

Next thing you know, Oregon will be playing high schools like Grants Pass, Klamath Falls and Medford. Come to think of it, those three might even be tougher than some of Oregon's present opponents.

Clark's Clips Olds - A Tale Of 2 Sports

By NEIL ARMANTROUT Sports Writer

In this age of specialization, it is difficult for an athlete to achieve prominence in several athletes have been able to make the switch from one sport to another.

One of the most underrated of these is Charlie Olds, a varsity performer in both football and track. A senior from Cottage Grove, Olds is a 3-year letterman as a defensive halfback in football, and the leading long jumper on the track team.

Along the way, Olds has been plagued by injuries that have slowed him in both sports. His sophomore year, Olds was injured early in the season, missing the rest of the year. The conference later voted to allow him an additional year of eligibility.

The following fall, Olds moved into the starting defensive halfback slot, position he has held the last three years. Not an outstanding athlete, Olds was a con-sistent performer for the rest of the year, keeping him



CHARLIE OLDS Two Sports, Two Events

Beavers. In one game last fall, he tied the OSU school record for the number of interceptions in one game with three steals.

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mark is the third best triple

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Teaming with Olds in the

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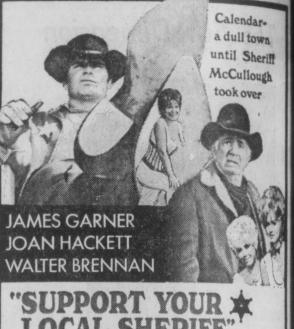
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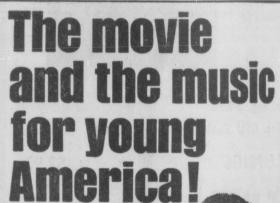
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