

BAROMETER

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, May 2, 1975



Photo by DON RYAN

Ah, Spring

Bill Nesmith, a graduate student in geography, and Beth Hartwell, a sophomore in business, enjoy the sunny spring

weather that has blessed Corvallis for the past couple of days. The forecast for Moms Weekend is good, with little chance of rain seen.

Laws interpreted differently: Klonoski

By MICHAEL ROLLINS
Barometer Writer

We are a government of law and not men, said James Klonoski, professor and chairman of political science at University of Oregon. Klonoski, state chairman of the Democratic Party, spoke to a group of about 30, Thursday afternoon, in MU 105.

Klonoski assumed the Constitution is the law of the land based on a recent unanimous Supreme Court decision.

"Everything else is a 'but' after my opening sentence," he said, "that we're a government of law and not of men. The catch, of course, is that laws are made by men."

"Unfortunately, the laws, and that includes current interpretations about what the Bill of Rights means or doesn't mean," said Klonoski, "have, I hope, a universal and intrinsic meaning over time and place. Yet because laws are made by man and interpreted by man, different emphases come into play."

He said laws concerning civil rights and civil liberties inevitably emerged from that continuing conflict called politics.

"I tell my classes," said Klonoski, "that people's heads are screwed on differently, and the principle reason they're screwed on differently is the unequal division of property between the poor and the rich. The fact is as long as we have freedom, as long as we have democracy, we're going to have people's heads screwed on differently with differential divisions of property. You're going to have politics, the Bill of Rights, civil rights and civil liberties determining what the dominant political forces of the day are going to imprint upon interpretations of civil rights."

Klonoski believes civil rights and civil liberties are what the democratic system is all about. They are both the means by which we operationalize freedom and the end goal for which a free society strives," he said.

"I'm quite aware," said Klonoski "that to just tell people of the be-all and end-all of the democratic system of civil rights and civil liberties probably doesn't mean much if you're not eating well or you're unemployed."

Klonoski would like to explore, when he has the time, just why there is such a discrepancy between political rights guaranteed in the first, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth and 14th Amendments, and the social and economic rights of individuals.

New ID checking in effect tonight

It might be a good idea to pretend the Gordon Lightfoot concert tonight starts at 7:30 instead of at 8 p.m., the scheduled time.

The Gill Coliseum event will be the first concert under the new ticket rules approved last term. Seats were sold only to University students, staff and their guests, and University identification cards will be required for admission.

The ID check will slow down lines at the five entrances.

"We are practically sold out, which means there will be 8,000 people there," said Irwin Harris, director of public events and student publications. He encouraged those planning to attend the Lightfoot show to arrive early to avoid a delay in the starting time.

Harris said the new ticket system was working with "minimal problems."

"This new policy has really been a blessing in disguise. There would have been a lot of disappointed mothers, sons and daughters if the concert were open to the public," he added.

CAMPUS SCENE

Calendar Today

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Peace Corps-Vista Campus representative available at the Student Placement Office, room 14.

Noon—"Thank God It's Friday" films sponsored by University Committee on world Resources and

World Population, shown in MU 105. This week's film, "Man's Effect on the Environment."

Noon—Faculty Women's luncheon at the Women's Studies Center. Speakers: Jeanne Atkins and Maggie O'Shea. Subject: "Rape: A Political Crisis."

Noon to 5 p.m.—KBVR will distribute "America" Magazine in the MU Quad and in front of Shepard Hall. "America is a student travel guide to help you in planning your summer vacation or any vacation."

1 p.m.—Muslim Students' Association group meeting (Nammaaz) in the MU council room.

4 p.m.—KBVR-FM album feature, Weldon Irvine "Spirit Man."

6-10 p.m.—KBVR-FM album feature, 1944 Jazz Giants.

8 to 11 p.m.—The Social Dancers are holding a free ballroom style dance in MU 105.

9 p.m.—KBVR-FM album feature, Chuck Mangione, "Chase the Clouds Away," donated by Togo's.

9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.—Folk dancing in the MU commons. Everyone welcome.

10 p.m. to 2 p.m.—KBVR presents special Moms Weekend show.

Tokens for Corvallis Buses on sale in the Student Activities Center.

Applications are being accepted for Greek Week committee now through May 7 in IFC office.

Students—Educational, career and personal counseling is available in the Counseling Center, AdS 322, 754-2131.

Saturday

10 a.m.—Mothers' coffee and cakes at the Women's Studies Center.

10:30 a.m.—Mary Lou Bennett reading "A Funny Thing Happened to Mom on the Way to Liberation," at the Women's Studies Center.

11:15 a.m.—Coffee and Conversation "Open House" at the Women's Studies Center.

10 a.m.—KBVR-FM album feature, Camille Yarbrough "The Iron Pot Cooler" donated by Happy Trails.

Noon—KBVR-FM album feature, 1944 Carter-Smith-Brown.

7 to 9:30 p.m.—"Lucia" A Cuban film dramatizing the role of women in social and political life during the long struggle for liberation will be shown in ES Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. to Midnight—A special benefit show for Moms Weekend with all proceeds going to the Holt Adoption Agency, at the Fish Coffee House. Live Entertainment featuring Chris Winn.

9 p.m.—KBVR-FM album feature, "Heartwood Nothin' Fancy" donated by The Troubadour.

After the IFC Sing, skydivers and moms—Come watch the Competition film in the Poling Hall lounge.

Sunday

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Hillel Lox and Bagel Brunch at the Home Federal

Savings and Loan meeting room, 9th and Circle Streets. Must have advanced reservation. Call Jana Oppenheim, 754-3669. Cost \$2 per person, dues paid members free.

Noon—KBVR-FM album feature, "1944 Midnight at Eddie Conners."

7 p.m.—"Athletics, Attitudes and Change" at the Westminster House. Speakers: Dee Andros and Kermit Rohde.

8 p.m.—Campus Gold Girl Scouts will hold its May meeting in MU 101. All members please attend.

9 p.m.—KBVR-FM album feature, "The Brecker Brothers" donated by The Touring Shop.

Stress discussion

All married students and their spouses are invited to a discussion on "normal" stresses in the student family and how to cope with them, sponsored by Students Over 25.

The discussion will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Council Room.

Speech honorary

Zeta Phi Eta, a national speech honorary, elected campus officers Wednesday for 1975-76. Elected were Vince Jelineo, president; Kay Birdsall, vice-president; Nancy Collmer, secretary; Diane Fenimore, treasurer; and Kristen Hyde, publicity chairman.

Speech majors interested in joining the honorary should contact Alice Wallace in the Speech Department or Kay Birdsall, 754-1006.

Film scheduled

"Lucia," a Cuban film emphasizing the changing role of women, will be shown Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Earth Science Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

CCC

Corvallis Cinema Center

752-8891 4th and Jefferson
Doors Open 6:00 pm

Antonia
I. F. Stone's
Weekly

The Odessa File

The Apple War

Alice Doesn't Live
Here Anymore

From the Smash
Suspense Novel
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"THE ODESSA
FILE"

The movie
will startle
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THE ODESSA FILE

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THE APPLE WAR



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"One of the year's ten best! A lovely and urgent film!"

Jay Coaks, TIME MAGAZINE

"One of the best American movies of any kind to be seen this year!"

Tom Allen, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"Superb!"

Nora Sayre
NEW YORK TIMES

"An exceptional film about an exceptional woman!"

Molly Haskell, VILLAGE VOICE

"A perfect gem of a movie!"

Marjorie Rosen, MS MAGAZINE

"Fascinating!"

Stanley Kauffmann,
THE NEW
REPUBLIC

Antonia

A film by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow Produced by Judy Collins Photographed by Coulter Watt

PLUS

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS!

Vincent Canby, New York Times; Judith Crist, New York Magazine

SUPERB! A RARE ACHIEVEMENT!
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A JOY TO WATCH! DELIGHTFUL!
REMARKABLE! MARVELOUS!
FUNNY, ABSOLUTELY RIVETING!



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JAY COAKS Time
2 MAUREN ORTH Newsweek
4 VINCENT CANBY The New York Times
4 ROBERT HATCH The Nation
3 BRUCE WILLIAMSON Playboy
4 NAT HENTOFF The Village Voice
3 JIM LANDAU Rolling Stone
4 MICHAEL KERNAN The Washington Post

I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY

Japanese management program

The Japan-America Institute of Management Science, a Hawaiian non-profit private educational institution, is accepting applications for the 1975-76 Japanese Management Program. For information, write the Institute at 6660 Hawaii Kai Drive, Honolulu, Hawaii 96825.

Midway

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AND

When women LOST their tails

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A MOVIE
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CAN
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Robert B. Radnitz/Martin Ritt Film
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20th CENTURY-FOX

PG

BAROMETER



Photo by DON RYAN

Recycling Center, 26th and Arnold Way

Recycling center recovers

By LORI RITCHEY
For the Barometer

The Eco-Alliance recycling center has recovered from its economic slump of last quarter, and is ready to request funding for next year, said Rick Barnett, recycling research assistant.

The program, a non-profit University activity, underwent economic problems last term, and was forced to reduce its hours and cut down on paid help. They were operating on an ASOSU budget of \$400 for 1974-5 and are requesting funds of \$2,280 for next year.

The major change in the program, said Barnett, is from a mere recycling collection activity to a University education program.

The ASOSU Student Fees Review Committee will recommend the funding to the ASOSU Senate May 6. The original budget of \$4,770 was not accepted and cuts in labor and transportation were made to reach the present figure of \$2,280.

The new budget calls for an increase in staff over last year in order to promote the educational aspect of the program.

"Our program is designed to directly involve a tremendous number of students and affect the entire community," said Barnett. "A program of this

scope demands a qualified staff. Inadequate staffing has prevented Eco-Alliance from moving into educational programs, as the focus was on collection."

The recycling center, at 26th and Monroe, has a constant stream of donors, most of whom are regulars. The donors—students, professors and community members—have expressed concern over the financial straights of the program, said center workers.

The center is run largely by volunteer help and receives income from the sale of the recycled goods, in addition to ASOSU funding.

In order to survive as an educational activity, however, funding is needed beyond the \$500 already approved for next year, said Barnett.

As the only recycling center in the Corvallis area, its loss would have a significant impact on the community, said Barnett.

Greek Week scheduled

Greek Week will be seven days of Greek-oriented activities scheduled for sometime later this term. Creative students are needed to work on activities for the week, and applications for a task force are available in Interfraternity Council-Panellenic Office. Applications will be accepted through May 7.

Teachers support OSEA right to strike

The campus American Federation of Teachers (AFT) chapter has thrown its support behind the right of state classified employees to strike.

A majority of the 24,000 classified workers voted to go on strike if Gov. Bob Straub does not improve his salary and fringe benefit offer.

Bargaining units for employees and the state have been trying to negotiate a settlement since January. The talks stalled when the

executive department offered a 23 per cent pay increase package over the next biennium, but the employees union coalition headed by the Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA) refused. The association proposed a 27 per cent increase plan.

According to a release by Floyd McFarland, economics professor and AFT secretary, the group "supports the OSEA classified employees in their rights to bargain for better

salary and working conditions, including the right to strike. We urge all faculty and students to respect those rights."


"The governor announced months ago that whatever percentage pay increase is allocated to the classified employees will be no less applicable to faculty," said the release.

WHITESIDE
THEATRE

SHOWTIMES
7:00 PM & 9:00

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Friday, May 2, 1975

Varsity Theatre

OPEN 6:45

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Bring your identification

Tonight's the night we've all been anxiously awaiting. The first, and possibly only, concert of spring term.

Since all seats are reserved, most concert-goers are used to arriving about 7:45 for the 8 p.m. concerts. Tonight, please try to arrive a little earlier.

To insure that those who attend the concert are legitimate OSU students and their guests, student ID cards will be checked at the door. This means it will

take a few seconds longer for each group to get through the gates. Multiply this by 8,000 people, and you can see the problem. If all 8,000 people arrive at 7:45, the concert may not start until 8:30.

The concert should be a good one. Gordon Lightfoot always puts on a good show. To make it an enjoyable, relaxing evening for all, please remember two things: please arrive early, and don't forget your student ID card! L.H.

Child labor

The United States House of Representatives' Education and Labor Committee killed a bill Wednesday that would have allowed children under 12 years of age to pick berries in the Pacific Northwest. The 21 to 11 vote effectively ends legal employment of young children in the fields.

It was a stupid move on the committee's part, and goes to show how uniformed and misled some representatives in Washington are.

Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., sponsor of the bill, said that he felt the bill failed because the committee did not understand how innocent berry picking is in the West.

Of the 40 committee members, only five are from the West. Seventeen are from the East, and the remainder from the central states.

Rep. John Dent, D-Pa., was at first in favor of the bill. After meeting with

representatives of the AFL-CIO, he changed his mind and voted no.

The bill was limited only to crops with a history of relying on child labor, and only where employing young children would be essential to the economic well-being of the community. The defeat of the bill will undoubtedly hasten the demise of the berry industry in the Northwest.

Unless a similar bill sponsored by Oregon Sens. Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood can be passed by the Senate, the ban on child workers under 12 years of age will remain in effect. Unfortunately, chances of such a bill getting past the Senate appear highly unlikely.

The killing of the House bill was a serious mistake. We strongly urge the Senate to act immediately on a similar bill, making sure that the total effects and ramifications of defeat are known before the voting starts. The berry industry in Oregon is at stake. L.H.

What Moms Weekend could have been

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Columnist

Well, there it was again in Thursday's Barometer. A list of events to be held over Moms Weekend. Every special weekend a list of events mysteriously appears. I always wondered who decided what went on those lists and more importantly, what didn't. So this time I decided that I would see just what goes on in the meetings where all these decisions are made.

Everything seemed in order as I walked into an obscure room in the MU where the "Moms Weekend Committee" was meeting.

In fact, everyone in there appeared to be the epitome of conservatism; serious, well dressed, respectable. Well, all except one fellow sitting in the back row. He had one leg draped over the chair in front of him and a few clods of dried mud had fallen from his bare feet and scattered on the floor. His smiling face was barely visible through the cloud of smoke gathered around his head. The source of the smoke was a cigarette dangling from his lips. A tattoo reading "MOM" could be seen through his T-shirt sleeve on his bicep.

Suzy Sorority called the meeting to order and said, "O.K. since this is the first meeting, I thought we would just brainstorm a little bit. Just let all of your ideas come out and we'll sort them out later. Come on, don't be afraid to speak up."

Instantly the room was filled with the sound of numerous suggestions; turtle races, ice cream feeds, luncheons, concerts. . .

"Say, I gotta great idea," the fellow in the back row suddenly spoke up. The room quieted.

"Instead of a turtle derby we can have a huge cock fight," he said excitedly. "You know, each organization sponsors a chicken for the event. All of the birds are thrown together in an arena and the chicken that stays alive the longest wins! And we could have a

heck of a barbecue afterwards.

Mouths dropped open and eyes stared in disbelief. Finally, heads turned back towards the front of the room and the suggestions came bubbling forth again; Renaissance Fair, art shows, a fashion show. . .

"Alright then, how 'bout this?" the fellow in the back of the room spoke up again. The room quieted.

"We can have a 'Ted' look-a-like contest. You know, he's the guy whose poster is all over campus which reads, 'Have you seen this man?' Everyone could nominate the person who they think most looks like the guy on the poster. All of the finalists will stand in a line on the MU steps and a panel of mothers can pick the winner. The winning person can get a free trip to FBI Headquarters in Washington D.C. with the girlfriend of his choice."

A murmur spread through the room, "What's with this guy? . . . Where did he come from? . . ."

"Well anyway," broke in Suzy S. "Why don't we think of some ideas for the concert. We need something that the moms would really enjoy."

Everyone began giving suggestions again, "Gordon Lightfoot, Tom and Theresa, the Archies, John Dean. . ."

"Say, I gotta idea," said the fellow in the back row again. The room quieted.

"A friend of mine does a great imitation of Lenny Bruce. Knows all of his records by heart and he works for peanuts! And with the money we save we could have a pre-concert function in the quad with eighty kegs. Maybe even a twilight sing featuring all the 'old favorite drinking songs you've always loved.'"

Well he went on and on but I didn't stick around for the end of the meeting. You know what is on the schedule for Moms Weekend and now you know what might have been. It looks like another traditional weekend on the friendly and scholarly campus. Oh well, I hope the weather will be nice. . .

Opinion



Brain power

By Jerome Mayfield
Guest Columnist

(Editor's note: Jerome Mayfield is a senior in liberal arts and assisting advisor for the minority affairs in the School of Business. Last week Mayfield arranged a meeting for minority students in the School of Business. He sent out 27 notices but only 4 students showed up.)

Majority readers may move on to the GOSSIP SECTION of this paper, i.e. letters to the editor and personal notices. I want to rap with my minority brothers for a while; more specifically my black brothers.

For the black man living in this racial, economic and heterogenous democratic society filled with tensions, it is a "hellified" time of simply trying to survive. If I should say anything to offend anyone I am sorry, but frankly I do not give a damn.

It is time that we minorities—especially blacks, stop swallowing this malarky of the importance of hair and dress styles to express our feelings toward cultural heritage, because our expressions are diverting attention from pride and unity and concealing them or group solidarity, and that is something that the majority group cannot live with, pride and solidarity.

I remember an article in one of "Ebony" magazine's issues which addressed the topic of

"Is the Afro Going Out of Style?" I was very much touched by this article, so I tried one of the latest hairstyles, the Cornrow. All I can say for this hairstyle is that it gave me a horrible headache! Funny thing though, while trying and styling this hairstyle I noticed many plaited heads going around in everybody's hair, black and white. I doubt if anyone didn't find enough cultural pride in long hair and bush styles, I am sure they will find it in plaits or hair hanging down to their shoulders. This game of hair and dress just becomes a fad. Putting it as decently as I can, this "shirt" is pure nonsense!

American minorities, nothing galls me more than knowing that a dude is cutting classes, never reading a book or newspaper, cannot hold onto a job for many reasons, and won't give a damn for helping a brother sitting around the pool hall, or who sits in the student union talking about his "Fro" and "Rags" which supposedly symbolizes black pride and unity.

Minorities, are we facing a gruelling problem of simply trying to survive and helping those others (minorities) to survive? Many of the most powerful forces in this country are arrayed against us minorities these days; some

openly and some subtly. I don't give a damn how we dress, style our hair or which area we hang-out in. What I do care about is how we spend our time doing those things which are the least important to us—not those which are enlightening to our academic, social and political conditions—at this institution of higher education.

True, we don't have enough fire power to burn or shoot away our oppression intellectually, yet, we are not developing our brain power to manipulate and deal with our oppressions. In truth, brain power will stay with us through individual and group crises.

Brain power is the only power we can develop to stop further oppressions and scare dominant forces away from the attempts to coerce us into further oppressed conditions.

Now then, what most of us think we are doing is "snowing" the man and more power to the people who are "doing it and getting away with it." Instead, we must prepare ourselves for this highly competitive society. I realize that sometimes "b.s.ing" is the only way out of a given situation and I do not mean getting the B.S. Degree in college, but let us not "b.s." ourselves and think that we are getting away with something!

BAROMETER

Linda Hart, editor
Dennis Glover, business manager

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Fencing

Wasted freedom
To the Editor:

The recent communist victories in Indochina, not to mention the gains of socialism in other parts of the world, impress upon me the tremendous privilege that it is to live on this North American continent.

Unlike many countries we still have a high degree of freedom, in an external sense - what are we doing with that freedom? We still have a high degree of material prosperity

- what are we doing with that prosperity?

As civilization moves closer and closer to disintegration, it is obvious there can be only one right answer to such questions. To use our privileged position simply to continue "feathering our nest," so to speak, is unthinkable. We must accept the responsibility which goes with such privilege and allow a drastic transformation to take place in our character and approach to life.

We must allow true spiritual

values, such as integrity and the sense of personal responsibility, to be resurrected in our experience. Only as this happens is there any real hope for the future.

I wondered if any of your readers might have some comments on the above - I'd be happy to hear from them. I am associate editor of a weekly newspaper in western Canada.

Chris Foster
100 Mile House
B.C., Canada V0K 2 E0

BAROMETER

Fencing

Royal complaint

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the fantastic organization of the Barometer Classifieds. For the second time, they have made me realize the true worth of efficiency by losing, God knows how, an ad I submitted for publication in Tuesday's issue.

As a result, I am again royally pissed-off, since both

ads which they lost were very important ones. At least they were to me; obviously not to Someone Else. I don't blame the new staff, because it happened with the old staff, too. I suggest a reorganization of procedure is in order. Maybe it would prevent such a thing from happening again. Funny thing, though, I kind of doubt it right now.

After the first time, I was somewhat disturbed, but I recovered, and let it go at that. After all, they didn't intentionally lose it so it would

miss my brother's 21st birthday.

And they did offer to print it in the next issue, so how could I bitch? It was damned decent of them. But this time is different. I've decided to bitch. Because of someone's ineptitude, we are now stuck with about half a keg of flat beer, since the ad didn't get out in time.

Of course, that isn't the Baro's fault. Oh no. The credit for that goes to all our "friends" who said they'd come and never showed. But BRAVO BARO! I salute you—You've done it again! You deserve a medal: pin first and right up your CLASSIFIEDS.

Mary E. Wagner
Soph.—Computer Sci.

Lonely life

To the Editor:

What a surprise to see an article on homosexuality coming from ol' OSU! The section on HB2288 (non-discriminatory practices because of sexual orientation) was informative and non-biased.

However, surprise soon gave way to disappointment as I found the article disconnected and, especially in the beginning, perpetuating the bad connotations of homosexuality. The heading and corresponding picture were in extremely poor taste, reinforcing the general feeling

that homosexuality is dirty, degrading and disgusting. Not so.

Being gay or bi-sexual can be beautiful and totally fulfilling. But it can also be a difficult and lonely way of life, due to "down" attitudes, peer disapproval and-or fear of same and financial instability. (This last at least until HB 2288 passes.) It's often hard to be open about this part of yourself, since a lot of people don't understand homosexuality.

Once your gayness is known, you're no longer a thinking, feeling, functioning sexual being—a person. You become a queer, and all you ever think about is having sex with someone of your own gender. You're given credit only for your sexual activity.

Try to imagine...being best qualified for a job but rejected in favor of someone less suited, because their sexual preference was "normal" and yours would affect (adversely) your work. Or not being able to hold the hand of someone you love in public, because you're the same sex. Or denied housing. Ad nauseum.

I'm not expecting sudden acceptance of homosexuality. What I'm asking for is an effort to be less narrow-minded and ready to jump to conclusions. Please, try for a little more understanding.

Weisha Mize

Theater complaint

To the Editor:

I, too, would like to add my complaint to others concerning the Corvallis Cinema Center. While attending a movie there about a month ago, the reel broke and we were without a picture for about 15 minutes. Then, when it finally was repaired, there was no sound. The manager came in to assure us that they would roll it back to where it was when the film broke. They did manage to roll it back to where the sound went out, but no further. Altogether, we sat for about 30 minutes. Several people left and did not return.

I was also surprised to see that they allow smoking in the

theatre. And since the couple in front of me were both smoking, most of the time the picture disappeared behind a cloud of smoke.

I am also wondering if other parents of teenagers are aware that when you let your child go to see a GP-rated movie at the Cinema, they are free to wander from movie to movie; therefore, any R-rated film is open to them. They are not asked for proof of age, they just have to show their ticket.

I will not patronize the Cinema Center Again.

P. H. Shumway
Crop Science Dept.



"SORRY FOR THE INTERRUPTION MOM— MY ROOMMATES ARE LEAVING FOR SUMMER VACATION!"

FROM

BELLY DANCE

AND MARTIAL ART TO PERSIAN'S MAST-O-KHECIR AND KOREAN'S GUNNANDOO. WE WILL HAVE GENUINE SHOWS AND DELICIOUS DISHES FROM ALL AROUND THE WORLD

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Friday, May 2, 1975

World-wide plan will help sustain wild living animals

The University professors have helped draft a set of scientific principles for utilizing and sustaining the world's wild living creatures.

David Bella, associate professor of civil engineering, and W. Scott Overton, professor of statistics and forest management, joined 28 other scientists from Canada and the United States to help prepare the conservation guidelines that will be considered by various national and international bodies, including the worldwide Law of the Sea conference. The 30 scientists met in Airlie, Va.

The two were chosen on the basis of papers they had written two years ago. Bella had done research on estuary planning and Overton on forest management policy.

"The contribution we made to the program," said Overton, "was similar to the contributions we have made here (at the University)."

Development of the set of scientific principles grew out of alarm over the gross depletion of fish, marine animals and other wildlife resources, said Bella. The President's Council on Environmental Quality, the Smithsonian Institute and the Ecological Society of America have all been involved in special programs designed to develop a better

scientific base of management decisions, he added.

The proposed scientific principles consider entire ecosystems rather than a single species. The 30 scientists report effective management of a particular species must take into account its interactions with both the living and non-living elements of its ecosystem.

They adopted these principles:

1. The ecosystem should be maintained in a desirable state such that consumptive and non-consumptive values can be maximized on a continuing basis; present and future options are ensured; and the risk of irreversible change or long-term adverse effects is minimized.
2. Management decisions should include a safety factor to allow for the fact that knowledge is limited and institutions are imperfect.
3. Measures to conserve a wild living resource should be formulated and applied so as to avoid wasteful use of other resources.
4. Survey or monitoring analysis and assessment should precede planned use and accompany actual use of wild living resources. The results should be made available promptly for critical review.

Government frustrates citizens

By CHARLEY MEMMINGER
Barometer Writer

Last article in series on the Community Goals Program for the City of Corvallis.

The work of the Governmental Activities Committee is an appropriate area in which to conclude this series of articles, since the committee is centered on the need of the citizens to have an active voice in what happens to the city.

"One of the most important things to me that came out of working with the Goals Program," said Rev. Michael Meier, of the Governmental Activities Committee, "is that there seems to be a lot of frustration on the part of people who feel that they are limited as to what they can do in the city."

Many people feel that the city is dependent on the decisions at the state and federal levels and that the city is really incapable of doing anything on its own, he said. "I don't think that we have to be so dependent," he said, "I think we can make some commitments on our own, and not just on how to spend federal money."

One of the goals presented in the Primary Goals booklet by the Governmental Committee was for the city to promote and assist projects aimed toward utilization of local, natural and human resources for the betterment of life quality in the city.

This would be accomplished by encouraging home and

neighborhood gardens, assisting with land, water, information organization and commercial garden development on the city fringe area. It also encouraged the formation of cooperative community enterprises such as a community cannery, utilizing local resources to meet both basic and aesthetic needs of the community.

Meier felt that the Community Goals Program reflected the citizens' desire to have a direct voice in workings of the city.

"I think that is important for the city to initiate an on-going chance for people to ask questions and to provide input other than through the City Council," he said.

Another area in which citizens feel frustrated with the city is in working with the numerous public agencies within the city.

"There are presently 61 public and quasi-public agencies undertaking activities directly impacting the Corvallis community," he said. One of the goals from his committee was that the city do all that they could to bring these agencies together and reduce the overlapping efforts of agencies without reducing necessary activities or services.

Reflecting on the overall goals as created by the Goals Steering Committee, Meier said, "On the negative side, I don't expect the goals to bring light and truth to Corvallis. But, I do feel positive that it is a model in terms of citizens participation. I think it's a good example that a bunch of people with different backgrounds can get together and come up with possible ways to shape the community in which they live."

Directorships open

ASOSU asks that all applications for the following directorships be turned in by 4 p.m. Monday. Application forms are available in the Activities Center and should be returned there. Positions available are: Academic Affairs, State Affairs, City Affairs, Public Affairs, National Student Lobby, Volunteer Services, Veterans Referral Center, Administrative Assistant.

Recruiting interviews scheduled

The following companies and agencies have scheduled recruiting interviews in the Office of Careers—Planning and Placement, AdS B008, for the week of May 5-9: Arthur Anderson & Co., Longbeach Naval Shipyard, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Prudential Insurance Co., Ernst & Ernst, Haskin & Sells and Sears Roebuck & Co.

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BAROMETER

Dr. Gellerman conducts seminar on job behavior

All of us are affected daily by what goes on in the world of work. Most of us have jobs, look forward to finding a job or are dependent upon someone who is employed. Everyone uses products or services provided by government or industry, and the cost of these items has a direct relation to the working habits of the people who provide them.

Dr. Saul Gellerman is a specialist in on-the-job behavior. As president of his own business consulting firm and a diplomat of the American Board of Professional Psychology, he makes a living by telling managers how to run their organizations. His ideas, and those of others in his field, could help shape a large part of our lives.

Gellerman conducted a seminar in Corvallis Monday for a group of government and industrial personnel directors and University faculty and students. Sponsored by the University student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration and the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association, the conference focused on "Productive Management during Recession."

Some of Gellerman's theories give insight into why most companies and government agencies are not as productive as they could be.

The two articles in this series will discuss what motivates and satisfies us as employees, or how to make people work; collective bargaining and strikes and increasing productivity.

By JAY McINTOSH
Barometer Writer

Work habits are directly related to supervisory habits. How a person performs on the job can logically be attributed in part to how somebody manages him.

Making the worker do his job well is the primary goal of the manager, but this goal is not always met.

Employe error is a major factor in reduced productivity, according to Gellerman, who noted one typical American plant where mistakes by workers accounted for 13 per cent of the total overhead cost. Machines and assembly lines designed to fabricate products rapidly magnify employe error, because the loss from one mistake is greater than it would be if the machine were slower.

One solution to employe error is better supervision, but that is not always easy to achieve.

"Any subordinate-supervisory relationship is explosive," said Gellerman. "It essentially duplicates the parent-child relationship." The main problems that usually interfere with the functioning of this alliance are the abuse of managerial authority ("We tend to use power when we get it," said Gellerman) and employe rejection of the supervisor's right to oversee. Professionalization among managers should solve much of this problem, Gellerman added.

"Power is a tool, not a fringe benefit," he said, and wise supervisors will regard it as such.

Problems of this type arise most often in the second and third levels of management, among the people who

supervise foremen.

Organizations usually suffer when they draw managers from the lower ranks of their employes, said Gellerman. Not only do they lose good plumbers, electricians or nurses, but they gain managers who are prepared to supervise.

"More and more we are turning to the university graduate who enters the organization as a supervisor and works his way up through management. Promotion from within is a myth," he said. Few people are really suited for promotion beyond a certain level, he added.

"The work of the world is really done by mediocre people. The fact is, we can get by on a limited number of geniuses," said Gellerman. One of the greatest blows in a worker's life comes when he realizes he will not be able to rise above a given rank, he continued.

Another unique problem managers face today is integrating people from a background of poverty into the work force. A key to molding good employes from disadvantaged persons is to not set goals too high, Gellerman said.

"What you're really doing is trying to counteract the entire life experience of the individual up until now. Work patterns are apparently born early in the child's life," he

said. Training should be set up on a permanent basis to periodically reinforce good work habits, he added.

"There is no such thing as training that supports itself. This is more dramatic with the disadvantaged, because

you are trying to make a 180 degree turn from the past experiences of the individual," Gellerman said.

The two strongest forces on the manager's side are conformity and habit, he added. If the supervisor can establish a

core of workers from poverty backgrounds with good job performance, their associates will hopefully follow suit. Once the employe gets used to a pattern of work, he is likely to continue that pattern if he is periodically reinforced to that behavior.

New program leader named

An Oregon native with 18 years extension experience has been named agricultural program leader of the University Extension Service.

Fred Hagelstein, 46, who previously supervised extension service county staffs in 13 Eastern Oregon counties, began his new duties Thursday, according to Joseph R. Cox, extension director.

An assistant director for agricultural programs, Hagelstein will lead extension educational programs for people throughout the state who produce and market food and fiber, Cox said. He noted that agriculture is Oregon's second largest industry; its production last year exceeded \$1 billion for the first time.

The assistant director coordinates the activities of more than 40 extension subject matter specialists in 13 departments, and nearly 70 field staff agricultural agents in the 36 county offices.

"Fred Hagelstein brings to this new

assignment an unusual combination of Extension experience and depth of knowledge about Oregon's widely varied agriculture," Cox emphasized. He said he expects Hagelstein to work with both University staff members and agricultural leaders in developing and delivering extension education.

The new assistant director was born and raised in Klamath County. After receiving a bachelor's degree in farm crops from the University in 1951, He started his extension career that same year as county agent in Umatilla County.

Following a two-year Army tour (1953-55), Hagelstein operated his own farm and feedlot in Yakima, Wash. valley. In 1958 he returned to the extension service, this time as county agent in Baker County. After two years there, and two more in Malheur County, Hagelstein moved in 1962 to the opposite side of the state to become Coos County agent.

In 1968 he returned to Umatilla county as chairman agent.

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Students role in collective bargaining

By RICH ADDICKS
Barometer Writer

The Oregon House has sent to committee a bill which would allow students to participate in faculty collective bargaining.

The measure, HB 3043, would require establishment of a student-faculty committee to make recommendations concerning faculty employment relations prior to collective bargaining.

In addition, one third of the committee must consist of students. Students will also be allowed to participate in the negotiations.

"The need for students to

have a role in collective bargaining is a must," said Rep. Ted Kulongoski, sponsor of the bill. "It is imperative that the legislature determine what that role should be."

The bill was sponsored by Kulongoski at the request of Kevin Lindgren on behalf of the ASUO and ASOSU.

He added that a public hearing on the bill should occur sometime next week. "The chance of any collective bargaining bill passing during this session is not too good," he said.

Mike Cowgill, ASOSU state affairs director, said "although the likelihood of the bill passing is not very good,

at least we'll get a hearing. "We wanted a hearing with the hopes that the various faculty bargaining groups could give their views," said Cowgill.

Other legislative action: **Homosexuality**—The House killed a bill Wednesday which would prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in state hiring.

The measure, HB 2288, fell one vote short of the 31 required for approval. The vote was 30 to 29.

The bill is dead for this session because the House previously rejected it, reconsidered and sent it back to committee. A bill can be

reconsidered only once during a session.

Marijuana—The Senate has passed a measure which would clarify the penalty for being in a place where marijuana is being used.

The bill, SB 699, would change the definition of frequenting a place where marijuana is used to mean being in that place more than once. The bill has gone to the House.

Transplants—The governor has signed into law a measure, HB 2483, which will enable Oregon residents to designate on their drivers' licenses whether they want to donate their organs for medical use if they die.

Criminal records—SB 860, now before the Senate, would prohibit an employer or employment agency from inquiring about criminal records of job applicants other than records of convictions.

Drinking—The bill to lower the minimum drinking age from 21 to 19, SB 2397, is now before the House.

According to Cowgill there is a possibility of a hearing on this bill within the next week or two.

Scholarship—The House has passed a bill, SB 445, which will expand membership of the State Scholarship Commission from five to seven members. The bill is now on the governor's desk to be signed.

The bill also requires one member to be a student and one member to be a representative from the State Board of Higher Education.

Open Records—SB 413, which would authorize faculty members full access to their own personnel files or personal records, could possibly abolish student faculty evaluations, said Cowgill.

"The bill is in the House," he said. "We're looking for a small amendment which will keep student faculty evaluations."

Water seminar

By JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Writer

For a quarter of the money we spent on the Vietnam War, we could put water over every bit of land surface in the United States and have some left over to give to Mexico, according to Ralph Johnson, professor at the University of Washington.

Johnson, who works with the Water Resources Research Institute, spoke at a seminar Thursday.

Water diversion is the name of the game; taking surplus water from one area and piping it to another is a grand but expensive idea. The most seriously considered diversion plan is taking water from the Columbia River, near the Dalles, and piping it through Eastern Oregon down to southern Nevada, said Johnson.

The amount of water that would be taken out would be around 10 million cubic feet per year; this is roughly one-sixteenth of the Columbia River, Johnson said. The water could be used for the development of shale oil, the mining of coal and for farming.

The salinity of the Colorado River has risen drastically in the past few years due to increased irrigation. Consequently a good deal of Mexican farmland was permanently destroyed, according to Johnson. If more water was brought into the Colorado Basin, the river could be diluted and ease the problem.

Extensive plans have been made to control the weather in the Colorado Basin, to seed the clouds and possibly bring an extra million acre feet to the river, but this is a very optimistic amount, said Johnson.

There has been a lot of squabble between states concerning the construction and right to the water, but that doesn't mean a thing, Johnson explained. The project is under federal jurisdiction, and under control of the United States Senate Interior Committee of which Washington Senator Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson are members.

The fact that Congress has power over interstate water came out in a recent court case, *Arizona vs. California*. "They have fought over the Colorado River in every way possible," said Johnson. The case, which went directly to the Supreme Court, landed in Congress and has been there ever since.

Parts of Texas and Arizona are now using water from wells. Soon, possibly in about five years, this water is going to run out, Johnson said. There will be a rush to sell land when the water dries up, because that land is going to return to the desert it was before white man developed it, he added.

"We should not be too provincial when it comes to shipping out our water. We should think of the United States as a whole," said Johnson.

Beginning canoe clinic

A beginning canoe clinic offered by the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department will start Monday.

The clinic is directed toward people with little or no knowledge of canoeing. Participants will be instructed on the techniques, safety, and equipment needed for a canoeing experience.

The classroom session will be in the Avery Park Office at 7 p.m., Monday. The experience will be a trip down the Willamette May 11. The fee for both days is \$3 for persons using their own canoes and \$5 for the people using those owned by the Park Department.

The number of people the clinic can handle is limited, so preregistration is advised.

To register contact the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department, at 752-4292, ext. 20.

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First, it sounds good. In fact, its sound quality is very close to that of the best speakers available. This includes speakers selling for as much as \$1000 each. Compare the Advent/2 with speakers in other stereos for the same price. The difference is easy to hear. You hear more. The music has more realism. The bass drum doesn't hide the bass guitar. The timpani drum doesn't sound like someone pounding on a garbage can.

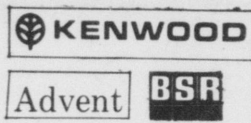
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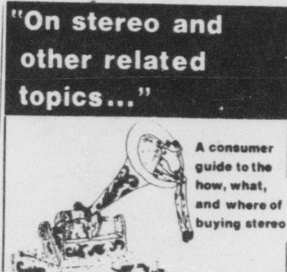
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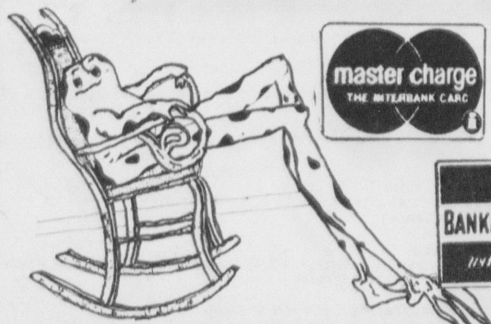
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Friday, May 2, 1975

Weekend of events planned for Moms

By NANCY HOLSTAD
Barometer Writer



"MOM" will be the word at the University as the 52nd Moms Weekend gets underway this weekend.

Highlights of the annual event will be the Gordon Lightfoot concert, the Renaissance Fair, a luncheon and fashion show, the Beta Theta Pi Turtle Derby and the IFC Sing.

Activities begin today and moms are invited to attend classes with their sons and daughters. Registration for moms will take place in AdS 110, today from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the MU Concourse from 2 to 7 p.m.

The Moms Weekend Committee is sponsoring an ice cream social in the MU Quad today from one to four p.m. A variety of ice cream including chocolate, vanilla and strawberry will be served by members of the Beta Theta Pi Turtle court.

Encore Committee presents Gordon Lightfoot in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. A full house is expected.

Registration for moms will continue in the MU Concourse Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Handmade wares such as pottery, leather goods, jewelry, candles, clothing, food and other arts and crafts will be featured at the Renaissance Fair on Saturday. Over seventy booths will display wares in the MU Quad from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A feature new to this year's fair will be strolling musicians, acrobats and jugglers.

Drill team and drum and bugle teams will perform in the ROTC Drill Competition, sponsored by the University military honorary, Scabbard and Blade, at 10 a.m. in Gill Coliseum. Air Force, Navy and Army teams, including a women's drill team, will participate.

The University crew team will host a Moms Weekend Crew Regatta on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the University crew docks below the Harrison Street bridge. The University will compete against crew

teams from U of O, Lewis and Clark, Reed College and Lake Ewuna.

The Women Studies Center will host a coffee and cake get-together at 10 a.m. at the Center. An art show will also be on display Saturday and at 10:30 a.m., Mary Lou Bennett will present an original production, "A Funny Thing Happened to Mom On the Way To Liberation."

A luncheon and style show will be held in the MU Ballroom at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The show will feature a Butterick trunk show, a home sewn section and fashions from several Corvallis stores.

The fourth annual University Invitational Judo Tournament is scheduled for Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. in the Langton Hall main gym. Men's and women's competition will include black, brown and white belt participants.

The University Mom's Club will sponsor a concert Saturday in the MU Lounge at 12:30 p.m. The University Jazz Ensemble, directed by James Douglass, will feature music by Stan Kenton, Glen Miller and Hank Levy. There is no admission charge, but donations will go toward Mom's Club student scholarships.

Several dance presentations will be featured Saturday at both 1 and 2 p.m. in the Women's Building. Ballroom and folkdancing in the main gym will feature University dance students and their handmade costumes. Hungarian, Scandinavian and Israeli dances will be demonstrated. A modern dance demonstration by University students will be presented in room 118.

A tug-of-war supporting Easter Seals will be sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity on Saturday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Bexell-Home Ec intersection. Fourteen campus fraternities will participate with donations going to the crippled children's organization. Prizes will be awarded to the house that raises the most money per team member.

New to Moms Weekend this year are the Freshmen Class Races, sponsored by Heidelberg, on Saturday at 2 p.m. on the MU MALL. The races will include a relay, a two mile run, a three-legged race and bicycling. Prizes will be given to freshmen and their moms.

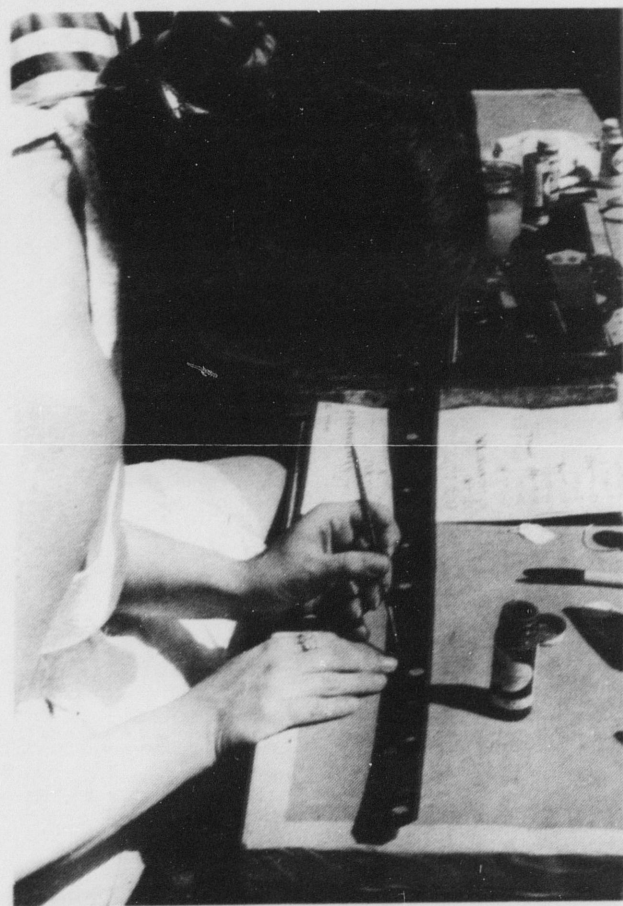
For those interested in eating or cooking, there will be a Sourdough Bread Making Class at Horner Museum in the basement of Gill Coliseum on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Francis Newton of the Portland Art Museum will present the class with the proceeds going towards the Bicentennial Celebration. The class will cost \$2.50 per person or \$4 per couple.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will present their 13th annual Turtle Derby in Gill Coliseum Saturday at 3:30 p.m. A turtle parade from Beta Theta Pi to the Coliseum at 3 p.m. will precede the races. Proceeds from the races will go to the Children's Farm Home, a nonprofit organization located north of Corvallis.

The University International Student Organization will present an "International Dinner" Saturday at 6 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Dishes from a variety of countries will be offered. Cost is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. The organization will present a program in the Home Ec Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday. Belly dancing, singing and international folk dancing will be featured.

Topping off activities will be the Inter-Fraternity Council Sing on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. Victor Ives and Jim Hollister of KATU Sinister Cinema fame will be masters of ceremonies for the 39th annual event. Groups will be entered in a series of women's, men's, mixed and novelty competition. Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door.

With 3,000 moms expected to be on campus this weekend, the 52nd Moms Weekend with its varied events and activities looks to be the biggest and the best yet.



Photos by Terry Peck

Open Houses

All of the following have been scheduled as an open house activity for Moms Weekend.

Fourth annual OSU Invitational Judo Tournament; Men's and Women's Saturday 12 noon - 5 p.m.; Langton Hall

Folk and Ballroom Dance Concert-Modern Dance Concert Saturday, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Women's Building 112 and 118

Speech Department, open Friday until 8:30 p.m. Shepard Hall

Glass Sculpture, Art Department Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fairbanks Hall, Exhibit Room

Open House Tea Saturday, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Home Economics Building

Oceanography Department Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon Oceanography Building

Horticulture Green Houses Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon East Greenhouse

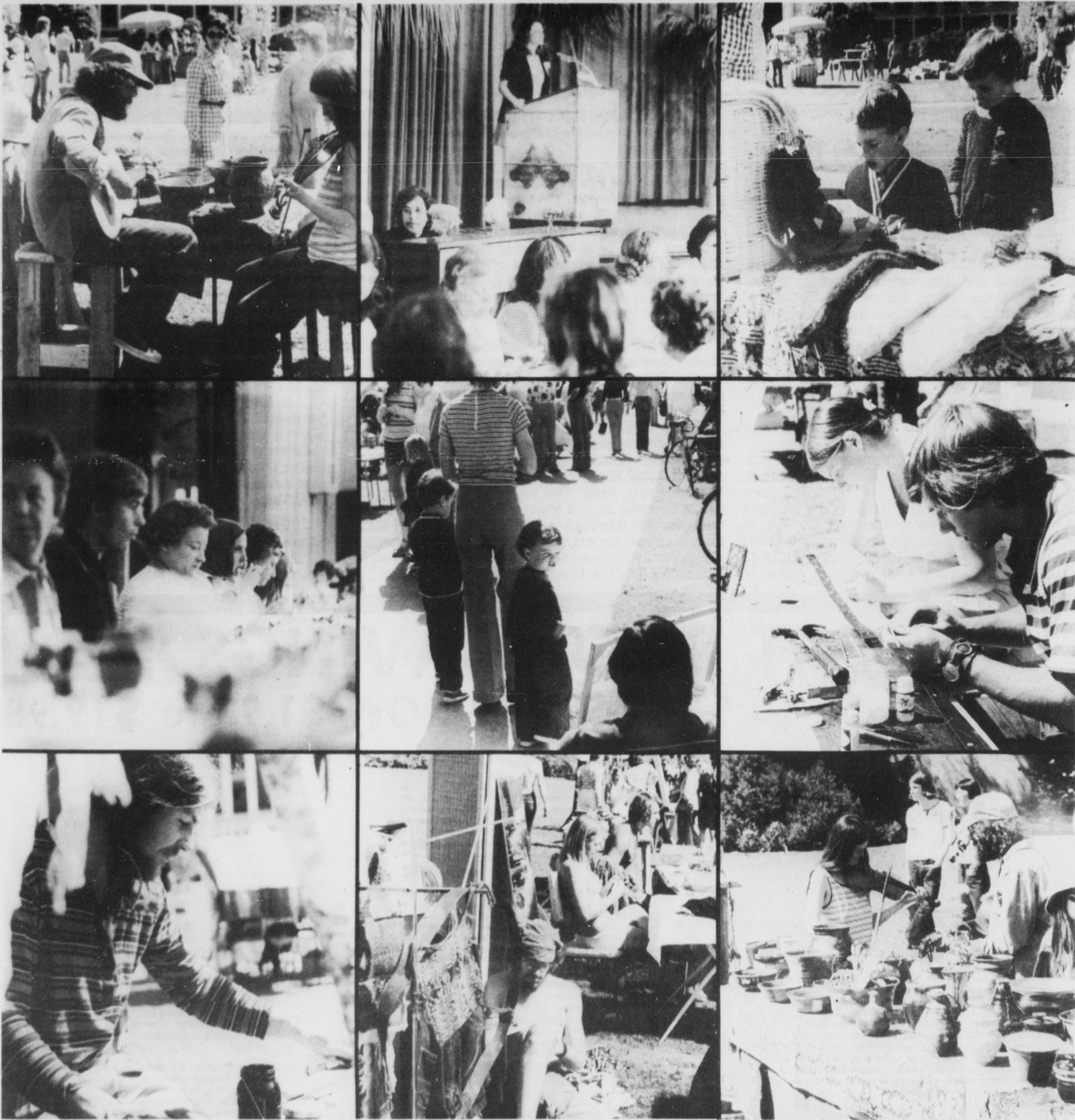
Computer Center Friday, 7:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Music Department Friday, until 5 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. - 10 p.m. Benton Hall

Student Health Center Friday, 8 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Student Health Center

Student Craft Shop Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. Basement of MU next to Ballroom

Sour Dough Bread Making Class and Museum Open House Saturday, 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Horner Museum in basement of Gill Coliseum



Schedule of Events

Friday, May 2

- + 8:00-2:00 Mom's Registration, Ads A-110
- 10:00 p.m. Mom's Club Executive Board Meeting, MU 106
- 11:00 Moms Club Board Meeting, MU 105
- 12:30-1:30 Mom's Registration, MU Patio
- + 2:00-7:00 Mom's Registration, MU Concourse
- 3:00 Varsity Baseball (OSU vs WSU) Coleman Field
- 3:30 Women's Softball (OSU vs OCE) Women's Building Field
- 8:00 Concert: Gordon Lightfoot, Sponsored by Encore, Gill Coliseum

Saturday, May 3

- + 8:00-12:00 Mom's Registration, MU Concourse
- 9:00-10:30 Mom's Club Brunch and annual meeting, MU 109 - Reserved tickets required
- + 9:00-5:00 Renaissance Fair, MU Quad
- 10:00 "Mom's Weekend Crew Regatta" University Crew Docks (vs U of O, Lewis and Clark, Reed College and Lake Ewauna)
- 10:00-10:30 Coffee and cake, Women's Study Center
- 10:00-11:00 Campus Crusade for Christ, "Mom's Reception," MU 206
- 10:00-12:00 Annual Mom's Weekend Drill Competition, sponsored by National Society of Scabbard and Blade, Gill Coliseum
- 10:00-1:00 Women's Art Show, Women's Study Center
- 10:30-11:15 "A Funny Thing Happened to Mom on the Way to Liberation," an original presentation by Mary Lou Bennett, Women's Study Center
- 10:30-12:30 Civil Engineering Mom's tour and lunch, sponsored by Student Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers, Apperson Hall
- 11:00-12:30 Mom's Luncheon and Fashion Show, MU Ballroom, Admission \$3
- 11:25-1:00 Coffee and conversation, Women's Study Center
- 12:00-5:00 Fourth Annual University Invitational Men's and Women's Judo Tournament, Main Gym, Langton Hall (Men's Gym)
- 12:30-1:15 Pop Band Concert, MU Lounge, sponsored by University Mother's Club

- 1:00 Folk and Ballroom Dance Demonstrations, Women's Building, Main Gym, 112
- 1:00 Modern Dance Presentation, Women's Building, room 118
- 1:00 Varsity Baseball (OSU vs WSU) Coleman Field
- 1:00-2:30 Tug-A-War Contest, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, intersection of Campus Way and Memorial Place
- 1:15 Track Meet (OSU vs U of O) Bell Field
- 1:30-3:00 Mom's Luncheon and Fashion Show, MU Ballroom, Admission \$3
- 2:00 Folk and Ballroom Dance Demonstrations, Women's Building, Main Gym, 112
- 2:00 Modern Dance Presentation, Women's Building, room 118
- 2:30 Freshman Class Races, sponsored by Freshman Class, Memorial Mall
- 2:30-5:00 Sour Dough Bread Making Class, Featuring Francis Newton of Portland Art Museum, Horner Museum (Gill Coliseum Basement) \$2.50 per person, \$4 per team
- 3:00 Turtle Parade to Gill Coliseum
- 3:30 Turtle Races, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi, Gill Coliseum
- 6:00-8:00 International Student Dinner, Admission \$2.50, Students \$1.50, MU Ballroom
- 8:00-11:00 International Student Night Presentation, Home Ec Auditorium
- 8:00 IFC Sing, Admission \$1, Gill Coliseum

Friday, May 2, 1975

Moms Weekend: a multitude of activities

Welcome moms and Gordon Lightfoot!

Things to do in Corvallis this weekend will include activities for the 3,000 moms that are expected to lovingly descend upon Corvallis within the next 24 hours. On campus, today's highlights include the Mom's Club luncheon at 12:30 p.m., MU 109, an ice cream social on the MU patio, 1-4 p.m. and the Gordon Lightfoot Concert sponsored by Encore at Gill Coliseum.

A spokesman for the Activities Office said that there were a few seats left and that they were very high up in Gill Coliseum. From past experience, this means limited vision. What few tickets remain are available at the Activities Office or at the concert just before curtain at 8 p.m.

Eight thousand people are expected at the concert Friday night. Be sure to arrive early—if you don't the concert may be held up—and be sure to bring your student body card. Student body cards usually aren't required, but this time they are.

You will not be admitted without your student body card!

Saturday's activities include a Renaissance Fair with strolling musicians and entertainers and artists selling their wares, in the MU Quad, 9-5 p.m.; Moms Weekend Crew Regatta at the University Crew docks (OSU vs U of O), at 10 a.m.; "A Funny Thing Happened to Mom on the Way To Liberation," an original presentation by Mary Lou Bennett, past theatre director for the Valley Round Barn Theatre, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., at the Women's Study Center; a couple of

luncheons and fashion shows—11-12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the MU Ballroom with a \$3 admission charge and the Turtle Parade and Race.

Beta Theta Pi is sponsoring the 13th annual Turtle Derby with proceeds going to the Children's Farm Home. They're trying for \$3,000 this year. The turtle parade starts at the Beta House, 620 NW 27th St. at 3 p.m. You can pick it up in the Quad around 3:05 p.m. or so. The derby starts at 3:30 p.m. at Gill Coliseum. Prizes go to the winning turtle, the best dressed group, and the group with the most enthusiasm. Don't forget to place your bets at the table in the Quad. I was told that the turtles are not expected to walk in the parade. Wonder how long it would take a turtle to walk from Beta house to Gill Coliseum?

Off-campus activities include: the 11th annual Spring Flower Show sponsored by the Benton County Council of Garden Clubs. It will take place in St. Mary's School Gymnasium, 607 NW 25th May 3 and 4 (Saturday 2-9 p.m.; Sunday 12-5 p.m.). There is no admission charge.

At the Corvallis Arts Center, 7th and Madison Streets, there's a student art show presented by the art department at Corvallis High School (CHS). May is a special month to the students in 509J. Elementary artwork is on display throughout May at the Arts Center. This year, high school art from CHS will be on exhibit through May 14; and elementary art will be on display May 15 through the end of the month. There are so many elementary entries submitted the show constantly changes so that everyone's work is shown. This is a great way to introduce little kids to an art gallery.

TV highlights this upcoming week include: "The Great Migration: Year of the Wildebeeste," 8 p.m. Monday, May 5, on Channel 6. The special deals with the African antelope's yearly trek across the Serengeti Plain. "TV Guide" says: "Dramatic footage and unsentimental narration record the huge herd's 2,000 mile migration in search of food..." If you have nothing better to do Saturday night, Clint Eastwood's third spaghetti western, "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," plays on Channel's 2 or 9 at 8 p.m. Or you just might wait a week or two and the film will play in Corvallis at one of the downtown theatres.

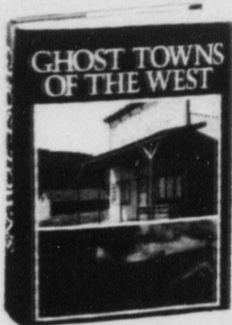
For those of you who haven't been keeping score, Corvallis is experiencing a blight of re-runs and re-re-runs. Billed creatively as "first time at popular prices" and "Don't miss it this time!" films like "Sunder," and "Blazing Saddles," are playing this week for "six days only!" Groan, that long, huh?

However, on the brighter side, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," also a re-run, is playing at the Corvallis Cinema Center, along with Truffaut's "Day For Night," lauded as the best foreign language film, and a less successful but somewhat action filled, "Odessa File." "O.F." doesn't really startle you. But it does bring up elements of Naivism that really musn't be forgotten.

Works in glass by Frederick Heidel, head of the Portland State University art department, will be shown at Fairbanks Gallery through May 9. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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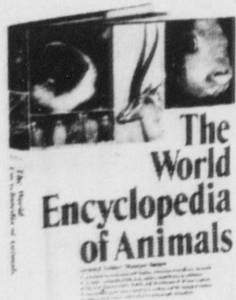


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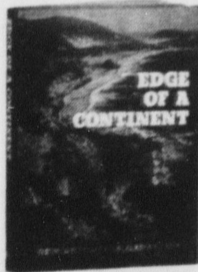
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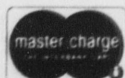
TOUCH THE EARTH. By T.C. McLuhan. A self-portrait of Indian existence in the United States today. The book recounts the nature and fate of the Indian way of life and how it now attempts to revitalize itself as an affirmative cultural force in today's society.
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OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



When our ancestors lived here
 The land was beautiful
 The sun would shine bright
 On all the flowers and trees
 People sang and danced
 As the sound of the drums
 Echoed throughout the land
 The teepees were beautiful
 As it stayed still on the ground
 Oh! What Life our ancestors had
 As I think about it, I get sad
 Just to think about the Life I could've had

William Strong
 freshman, business



O Yat Te Ki offers traditional spring feast

Every spring the salmon runs take place after the snows have melted and in recognition of this life energy resource, the natives of the Pacific coast emerge in feast, celebration and gratitude for this occasion. Some people read this as history not to realize the lasting effects many traditions can have on a people. This will be the fifth year OSU Indian students have gathered together as the official Native American Indian Club for their annual salmon bake.

For the last three years the salmon bake has been offered to the public by the club as a fund raising project. This year it will take place at the Benton County Fairgrounds between 12 noon and 5 pm on Saturday, May 10. The meal includes for \$2.90, a 6 oz. piece of salmon, baked potato, corn on the cob and cole slaw. One of the club members will also be selling some fried bread for

fifty cents.

Money raised will go into a scholarship fund for students who have been active members within the club that year. Money remaining will be set aside for an emergency fund, available to club members. Donations are also accepted to be directed towards the club itself.

The Native American Indian Club is one of those clubs that struggles under water for years, bubbling to the surface on special occasions. Known as O Yat Te Ki to the members, the thirty individuals have been putting their energies together this year to make the club a significant group known to everyone on campus.

Last year the club, according to Sue Bowers, this year's president, was somehow lucky to be heard and were given the longhouse on the corner of Jefferson and College Way next to Moreland Hall as their present office.

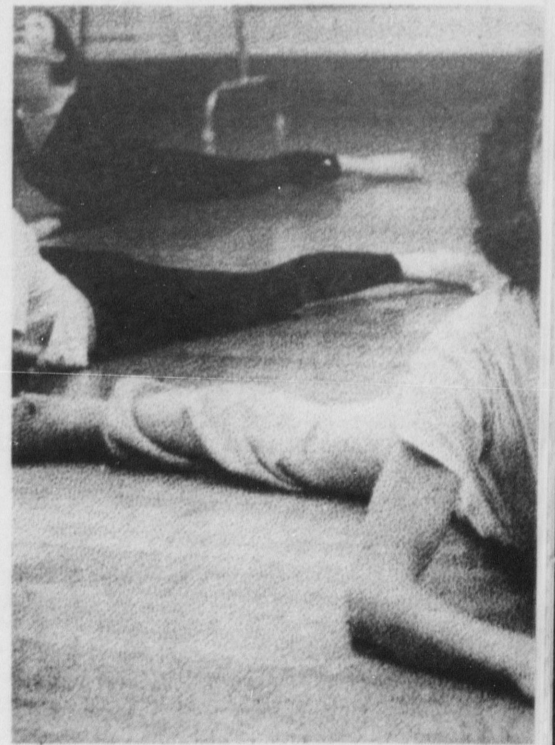
Amidst the fiberglass droppings left by kayak builders from last year, the club holds their weekly Tuesday night meetings with the several chairs and a couch available to squeeze their 30 members on, donated by one of the club members. Other than that the office remains empty and locked throughout the week.

So right now the club's main desire is a rug to cover the floor, what would be considered a small favor by most OSU organizations. Members have even expressed an interest to hold office hours so the club could be opened to the public eyes and attention. But as of now there is not much to offer to bring the club and public more into contact with one another.

In the future, they hope to have more furniture and maybe things like a small library, open for everyone's enjoyment and education on Indian related literature.



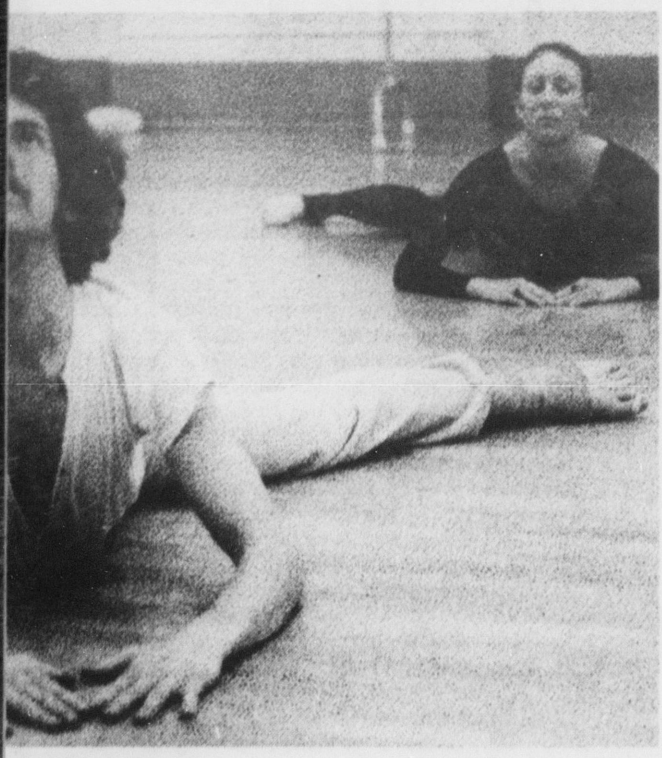
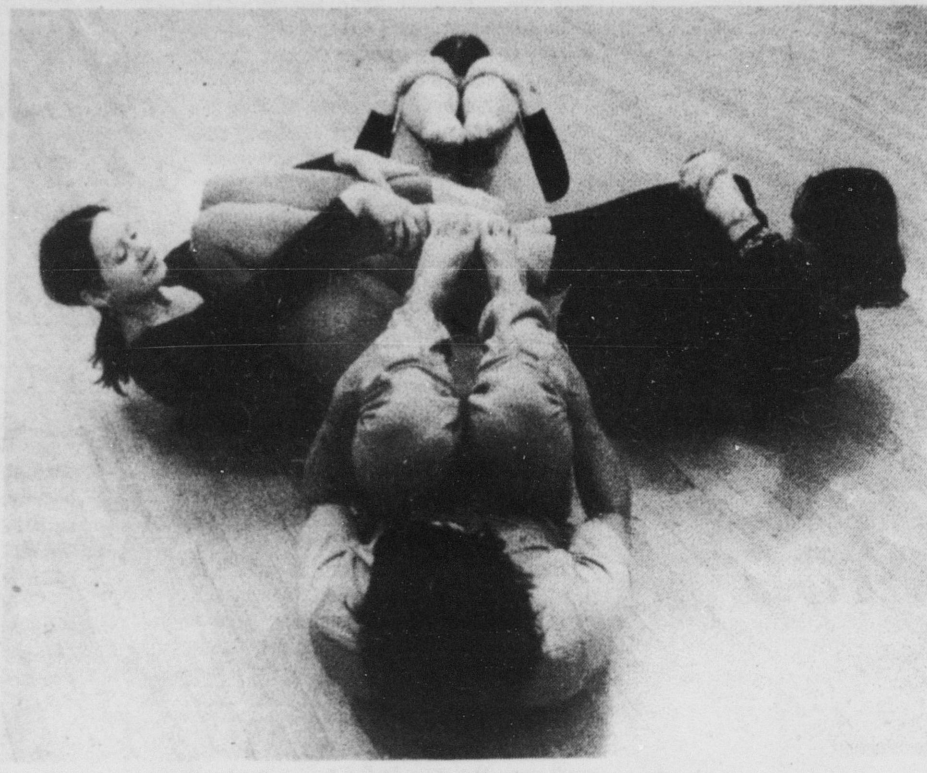
"To do away with darkness
as is the wish of some
it would
to change human
Fredrich A



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Albert

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persons,
e necessary
nature."

bert Lorn



Photos by Ellen Lemke and Don Ryan

'PRISM'

displays a spectrum of photos

By ELLEN MURRAY
Barometer Montage Writer

There's a small but significant photography exhibit entitled "The Universal Mind," located in the University Honors Projects Gallery, Bexell Hall, through May 26. And somehow, a small but significant group is putting it on—the University magazine, Prism.

The show is comprised of work contributed by undergraduates representing diversified majors. Their one common interest seems to be an appreciation of photography that deals with reality.

For example, Madelyn Kay provides the most successful prints of the show. There is a great sense of relief as we view her open door with manacles hanging over a handle. A corrugated iron floor reminds us of the harsh realities that might have taken place a hundred years or a hundred seconds before the picture was framed.

But in as much as the open door suggests relief, the undefined background sets up unrest. And perhaps Kay was trying to suggest the tension the person felt

who was released from the jail. The undefined nothingness takes on meaning and the photograph speaks with a soft but persistent voice.

Kay makes another statement with the interior of an old attic or schoolhouse. What the room used to be is not important. What is significant is that a piano remains and interestingly, a two-by-four which links the past with the sunshine-rimmed present. The two-by-four points the way out through the window. But the nostalgic tranquility offers a pleasant repose and we tarry for a while, letting our imaginations spill over the indiscernible fragments of the past.

Drex Brooks is the other photographer whose work speaks. He's not concerned with relating messages in the same manner of Madelyn Kay. Brooks experiments with textures and manifests his statements thematically.

His most successful work on exhibit is of a large boulder in a otherwise flat and barren desert-scape. There was once a waterhole where the large boulder stands at present. But we see only the cracked and dusty remains of ground where once there was water. The rock may still provide an occasional oasis. But for the most part, the rock is the only remaining landmark to what was once a vital resource to this dusty plain. A secondary theme might be the immensity and unique quality of the rock with regard to an otherwise featureless terrain. The ground cover provides some relief. But it's the rock that's the landmark, the monument to what is gone.

R. Barber plays games with dimension and perception. If you take the time to really examine Barber's work, you'll discover the criterion that is used to establish scale. It's difficult to determine whether the picture is a gimmick or just a nice picture of what appears to be an immense rock face until you see the barnacles and limpets in the crevices.

Gail Smith's photograph of a door that is designated "private" shrouded by vines is effective. Smith's work is almost ironic. The vines that choke the building seem to say more about the privacy of the residents desire than the redundant "private" plack.

Diane Sichel is the only photographer whose work approaches a surreal, whimsical quality. Without exception, all the other photographs are representative of real images with no gimmickry or artist intervention. They are straight forward without an attempt to distort or adjust for dramatic or artistic effect. Sichel successfully portrays an overgrown backyard complete with rickety fence much the worse for wear. But there is an overly bright feeling about the print, almost like a fairytale. Sichel's print falls within the arena of reality, as compared to the other photographs, but at the same time it suggests a bold signature.

The theme of the show is summed up in Allen Wong's contribution of a quote by Nishida done in calligraphy. "To experience means to know events precisely as they are. It means to cast away completely one's inner workings and to know in accordance with the events."

"The Universal Mind" is the seventh exhibit at the University Honors Projects Gallery. Photography was chosen partly because of Moms Weekend. It's a show worth seeing many times.

books to read

What's new at the library? Here are some new additions, pick one up if you can't find anything else to keep yourself busy this spring . . .

A little interest in owls? An illustrated account of the evolution, distribution, structure and ecology of owls is in J. Burtons book, "Owls of the World," 1973.

At last . . . one of the autobiographies of the Watergate crew in "Undercover; Memoirs of an American Secret Agent," by Howard E. Hunt, 1974.

. . . into making salt water aquariums operating successfully? S. Spotte's guide to "Marine Aquarium Keeping," 1973.

Anecdotes, adventures and tragedies of climbing the Alps in George Simth's "The Armchair Mountaineer: a Gathering of Wit, Wisdom and Idolatry," 1968.

psaltery, kantele, zither--names to pluck

By JOHN ASCHIM
Barometer Montage Staff

There is something new blowing in the wind, it's a return to the playing of dulcimers, or Appalachian dulcimers. In country fairs, along sidewalks, in homes, the age-old instrument can be heard filling the air with a soft sparkling music. During the '30s the ukulele was king, possibly it will soon be the zither.

Nobody knows who invented the dulcimer, a member of the zither family, it is one of the oldest instruments in recorded history. The earliest traces of dulcimer-like instruments can be found in the Bible, around the eighth century B.C. The Phoenicians used a strange type of zither called an asor, and mention of it can be found in Psalms 33:2, 92:3 and 144:0. The asor was a ten-stringed instrument, it was played in accompaniment with a first cousin of zithers, psalteries. Psalteries are old Greek zithers, the name comes from the Greek term psalterion, which means to pluck.

Psalteries are zithered harps. They came into common use between 900 and 1100 A.D. Essentially, all they are is a soundbox connected to a rack of strings, a harp, played by holding it upright in the lap. When layed on the lap and beaten with hammers it's called a dulcimer. Usually there are harmonic strings along with the base notes of these instruments, whereas zithers have

only one string per note. Psalteries were the instruments that led to the creation of harpsichords, and finally pianos.

Zithers have been used by folk singers of all ages. Since its creation, it has been an instrument of the poor person, played with the wanton of the free. It is now again becoming vogue to play the Appalachian dulcimer. With increasing frequency they can be found for sale in music stores.

The zither is simply constructed, a long narrow sound box with three or four strings stretched over frets. The strings are strummed and plucked by the right hand, while the left hand selects notes and bridges up and down on the frets. The principle is the same as is used in the more recently revived Hawaiian, or steel guitar.

Almost every nationality has its own form of the zither. The Chinese have one of the oldest forms, the koto, which dates back to 1100 B.C. The Russians have a zither-like instrument called a gusli, usually played by ballad singers, the Finish kantele is half dulcimer half zither—it has many strings on a sounding board but they are strummed, not beaten. The Greeks had a name for a psaltery of a higher degree, a kanon, which is the leader's instrument in a normal Egyptian orchestra. The Norwegians spend cold winter nights with their langelik, an instrument very close to the zither, the only difference being it has a couple more strings and a narrow, but

square, sound box. The Swedish hummel is the closest thing to our Appalachian dulcimer, with a streamlined soundbox and four strings, played by holding it in the lap or on the ground. The Germans call their zither a scheitholz.

And, alas, down through the ages, musicians kept looking for and trying to perfect instruments that would give them greater control over their music. The zither, dulcimer, and psaltery were fine instruments for the traveling minstrel because they were conveniently portable. Musicians looking for something finer turned to these harp like instruments into the clavichord, the harpsichord, and ultimately the piano. Lately though, with the invention of electricity, the zither has been adapted to amplification. Without our new wave of technology, the zither is still a poor man's instrument, possibly will take new directions with contemporary music.

No one knows where the name Appalachian dulcimer originated for the zither, but it is believed to have come from Kentucky, many years ago. There is a bit of folklore about the Appalachian dulcimer that is most intriguing; the rattles from a rattlesnake when placed inside the sound box are supposed to lend luster and volume to the music. Although the actual function of the rattles is dubious, many people swear by it. So, if you know someone with a zither, and want to get on their good side, try rattlesnake rattles.



Photo by Mike Woo

Mark Hope, fifth floor Wilson RA, joins other students for a nap in the warm spring sun.

The last few sunny days have encouraged students to gather in the Quad, soaking up the sun, tossing Frisbees, and just enjoying the weather.

The good weather should continue for a few more days, a sure sign that spring has arrived in Oregon

Spring flower show

The eleventh annual Spring Flower Show by the Benton County Council of Garden Clubs will be conducted this weekend.

Entries will be accepted Saturday between 8:30 and 11 a.m. for a number of potted plant and flower arrangement classifications.

Visiting hours to the exhibits in St. Mary's School Gymnasium, 607 N.W. 25th, will be 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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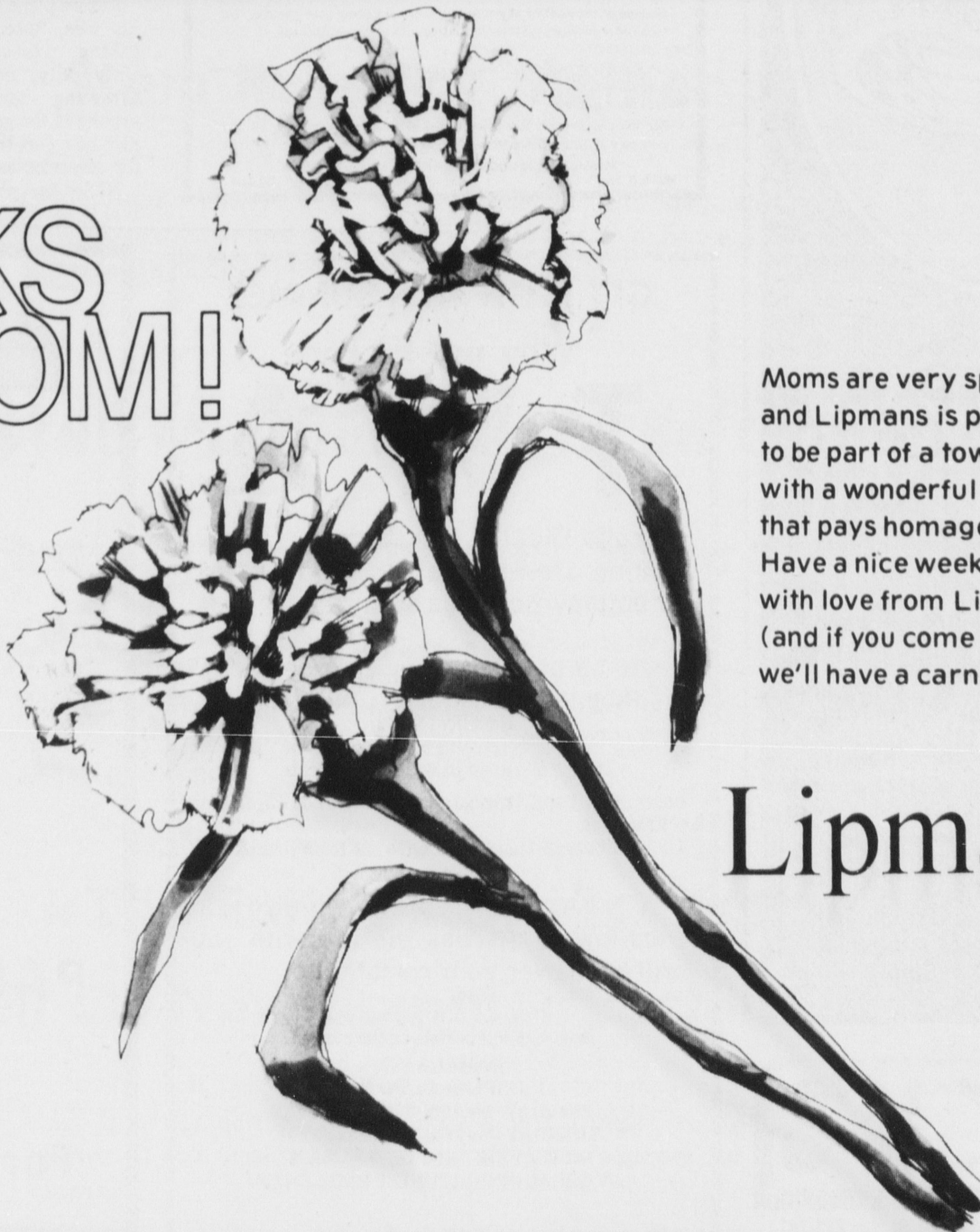
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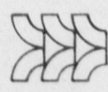


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Volcanic action cause of earthquake

By RICH ADDICKS
Barometer Writer

University geophysicists have found volcanic action to be the cause of a Dec. 13 Mt. Hood earthquake.

Dr. Richard W. Couch, associate professor of geophysical oceanography, said Mt. Hood and the high Cascades are all dormant, not dead volcanically.

"The findings show that some sort of explosive action took place in the mountain at a depth of approximately 6,000 to 12,000 feet or more," said Couch. He described the depth as "pretty" shallow.

From a historical point of view the earthquake was unusual, said Couch. There have been no earthquakes of comparable size at that site in modern records.

"The last volcanic activity in the Cascade mountains dates back about 60 years," said Couch.

The earthquake had a magnitude reading of four, placing it at the top of the small earthquake category. "Moderate" earthquakes rate in the five to seven range. No damage was reported from the tremor, but it was felt at Government Camp, Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood Meadows and Zigzag.

A report from the U.S. Geological Survey has suggested that Mt. St. Helens, in southern Washington, is also dormant, and "is sure to erupt again—perhaps before the end of this century."

"This information is based on the argument that St. Helens erupts periodically," said Couch. The last time it

erupted was in the 19th century sometime.

Gerald Connard, research assistant in oceanography, said a gravity traverse was taken of the summit and no elevation change took place because of the earthquake.

"What this indicates is that Mt. Hood will not erupt," he said.

According to Connard, the arrival of the tremor at the 42 Oregon and Washington seismic stations determined whether it was volcanic or not.

"Because the readings showed that an expansion took place it was assumed that the tremor was volcanic," he said. If the reading had shown slippage in a plane, the earthquake would have been caused by some underground movement.

Agent retires after 32 years

By JOAN HIRATA
Barometer Writer

Jerry Nibler can still recall when he was a Marion county agent and was working with the grass seed growers.

"I tried my hardest to convince them to use nitrogen fertilizers," he said. "Look at the situation now, there's not enough because it's so much in demand."

After being with the University extension services for 32 years, Nibler is retiring as assistant director for agricultural programs.

In addition to being employed at the University, Nibler is also a 1938 alum. The third-generation Oregonian, originally from Aurora, received his bachelor's degree in farm crops, or what is now known as agronomical crop sciences and his master's in education from the University of Maryland.

"I've been reading about how people aren't satisfied with their job but for me extension has been a real pleasure. My wife always said she's played second fiddle to my job but I really enjoy what I do," Nibler said in summing up his 32 years at the University.

Future plans for Nibler and his wife, Rosemary, include taking classes at the University, doing a little foreing and puttering around in the garden. He will also be a part-time consultant for extension services.

Nibler has played a major role in developing a guideline

for national extension programs.

"The purpose of this guideline is to help other extension services to analyze their county and work with the people to develop different programs," he said.

In addition to being an assistant director, Nibler has worked as county agent, farm crop specialist and county



Jerry Nibler

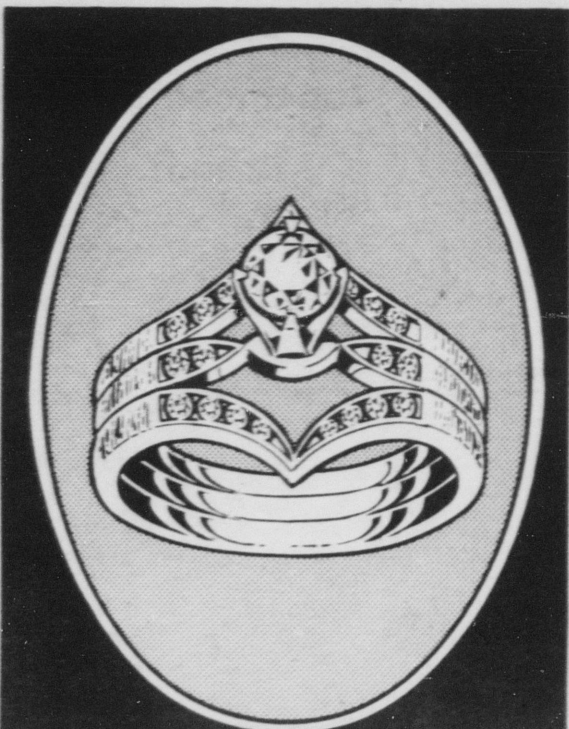
area supervisor.

Nibler is proud to be associated with the Oregon Extension services.

"Oregon has one of the best in the nation," he said.

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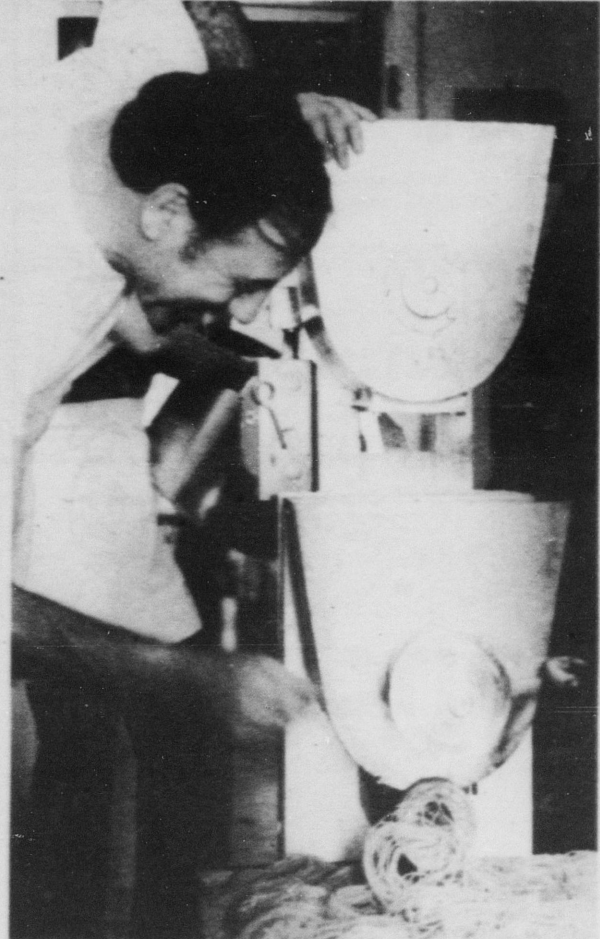
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Tony's Spaghetti Machine puts dignity into dining

By LORRAINE CHARLTON RUFF
Barometer Writer

Where else but at Tony's Spaghetti Machine, 100 SW 3rd St. can you get a plate of spaghetti and hot garlic bread for the same price you'd pay for a hamburger, fries and a coke?

The big difference at Tony's is that he's not competing with the plastic food biggies. He's serving food that smells good and



Tony Cappello and machine

tastes even better. To assure quality, Tony makes the spaghetti sauce, the pasta and the machine that makes the pasta.

Tony Cappello is new to Corvallis. The concept of quality food for not so much money is a new thing too.

"We can eat good in this country," Cappello explained in a recent interview. "We have the money and the technology to do so. I have this idea that I can open restaurants, starting in Corvallis, that serve good food that we all can afford. And in doing so I want to put back some of the dignity that's been slowly etched away over the last generation. I want to see a return to the esthetics of dining but not at the expense of good tasting food."

Cappello has been swamped with customers since his opening at the beginning of April.

"I had in mind to start slow and gradually build a clientele. But we're packed every night. And we stay open as long as people want to eat. Hours Tuesday through Friday are 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday hours are 5:30 to 9 p.m."

Cappello plans to open a restaurant in Albany that will seat 200, followed by places in Eugene, Salem and Portland. "We'll be moving north, not south," Tony said. "Except for Eugene."

Tony's past includes a dabble or two in the movie business. His family had several restaurants in Southern California and several movie producers asked Tony if he would set up the movie scenes in three of their films, including "Houseboat," starring Sophia Loren. Tony played the chef in all three.

"Sophia's my good friend," Tony quipped between stirs of his spaghetti sauce. "But that's another story."

For more than 20 years, Capello has been working on a concept for scientifically produced rice. His concept is a living reality in four cities in Indonesia. From 1967 through 1971 these same four factories produced five hundred thousand tons of a food product which was shaped exactly like a grain of rice.

"It all started during the 1967 rice crisis in Indonesia. These people were starving. They sent telexes to Washington and Tokyo but with no success. I was in Tokyo at the time demonstrating my spaghetti (food extruder) machine at the United States Trade Center. A couple of guys from the American Embassy were very interested in what I was doing. A few days later, they returned not having believed what they had seen, and asked me if I would come to the Embassy to talk to a few gentlemen.

"To make a long story short, I was off for Indonesia the next week with my food extruder. The U.S. had wheat but the Indonesians didn't know how to use it. They fed it to their pigs

while their children were starving. So we processed the wheat into scientifically produced rice. It looked the same and when mixed with regular rice, it tasted just fine. The mixture was given to the children for their school lunch program, to civil servants and to the military.

"It really took the pressure off the shortage. What we did was to add soy and sesame to the wheat before we processed the rice product. The soy and sesame supplemented the wheat and resulted in a more complete protein product."

Tony explained that he was in Corvallis because he was interested in trying out his restaurant concept in a small town where there was a major university with a good food technology department.

The food tech people and I will be getting together soon," Tony said, "just as soon as things settle down around here."

"Come back and I'll tell you about my trip to Moscow (State) University. They were really interested in my food extruder." Shades of Armand Hammer.

Use of marijuana down, says survey

Answers by a sample of the University students to questions on their use of marijuana and their attitude toward Oregon's law regarding possession indicate that 74 per cent do not now use marijuana.

Lack of interest, not the law, is their reason for abstaining.

The survey was conducted by a marketing communications class taught by Prof. Boris W. Becker of the School of Business last term. Responses came from 140 students whose names were randomly selected from the "Fusser's Guide," the University student directory. Most answers were obtained

through personal interviews by class members.

More than half the student sample had tried marijuana, but only 26 per cent said they were currently using it. None of the ex-users indicated legal reasons for discontinuing use; most cited "not interested" as their major reasons.

More than half the current users said they had used marijuana for at least three years. This suggests, Becker says, that very few individuals take up marijuana usage after coming to the University, and that it appears unlikely that Oregon's liberalized law has encouraged marijuana use.

The student survey results coincided "quite well" with a similar statewide study conducted for the Drug Abuse Council last November, according to Becker.

Half the students using marijuana said they were using it less frequently than in the past. The most common response to the question on frequency of use was less than once a month.

"The vast majority of students expressed a generally favorable first impression of Oregon's new marijuana law (making possession of one ounce or less a civil, not criminal offense). Those who found the law unfavorable generally favored further liberalization," Becker concluded.

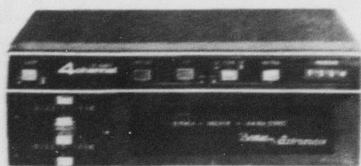
Only five per cent of the surveyed students favored stiffening state laws toward marijuana usage.

The class conducted the study under the auspices of the Drug Abuse Council, a non-governmental organization that studies drug abuse problems, and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

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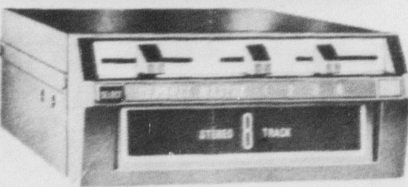
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BAROMETER

Faculty senate supports College of Liberal Arts

By DAVE PINKERTON
Barometer Writer

Added support for the College of Liberal Arts gained approval at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The Committee on Fiscal Priorities and Long Range Planning recommended that "additional resources be made available to strengthen scholarly endeavors in the social sciences and humanities."

Edison Easton, committee chairman, noted that liberal arts "deserved at least one of the top priorities" for the consideration this year. He cited the 1970 statement of University goals that aim at avoiding "provincialism." Easton said the University would be "severely handicapped" if the laggard position of liberal arts in graduate work and research funding was not corrected by having "better faculty, students and the College of Liberal Arts for all students."

The committee's report recommended that \$100,000 per year be provided initially for support of scholarly pursuits by the humanities and social science faculties. A possible source of funds might be returned overhead allocations which totaled \$2.5 million for 1973-74.

Another \$100,000 would be provided over the next two years for library additions to support the work of the research grantees. Distinguished visiting faculty would be allocated \$60,000 per year under the proposal. Varied teaching loads for those involved in projects and merit pay are also suggested in the report.

OSPIRG offering fall internships

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is seeking qualified applicants for five fall term environmental research internships.

Students either presently enrolled or who will be enrolled winter term in Oregon colleges and universities are eligible for the internship program.

Interns will work under the direction of OSPIRG's professional staff and earn a \$1,000 salary. Students selected for internships are encouraged to arrange college credit for their research work.

Research positions are open in the areas of forestry practices, nuclear power, air and water quality, utility practices and energy conservation, according to Laura Williamson, administrator of the intern program.

Applicants are required to submit a writing sample, and should have experience in environmental research, law, graphics or journalism, she added.

Persons who want to do environmental research in areas not already designated for fall internships, are welcome to submit proposals and project outlines with their applications. All intern and project selection will be done by students on the OSPIRG Intern Committee.

Deadline for applying is May 15. Announcement of internships will be made by June 15.

Applications are available from the OSPIRG campus office or by writing to the OSPIRG Intern Committee, 408 SW 2nd Ave., Room 414, Portland, 97204.

Easton underscored the committee's reactions to the lack of liberal arts-oriented administrators, below average salaries and graduate programs. He also said, "A strong university must have strength in the liberal arts. A strong faculty must have strength in all of its areas of responsibility, including scholarship, a relatively scarce source."

"This would be seed money for growth," he added.

Faculty will vote by mail to decide between two candidates for Interinstitutional Faculty Senate representative. The two candidates are David Carlson, professor of mathematics and Kenneth Patterson, professor of economics.

Other Faculty Senate actions included:

-approval of easing probation and suspension policies for students with deficient grade points in consecutive terms. Students would not be suspended before spring term.

-approved making the modern language department the judge of a student's proficiency in a foreign language.

-approved requiring that a minimum of 15 hours of upper division credits be taken in the student's major while in residence at the University.

-approved strict enforcement of add-drop and withdrawal deadlines.

-postponed action on differentiating between graduate students and students pursuing a second bachelor's degree in admissions.

The State Board of Higher Education will visit the University May 9 and meet with faculty from 10:30 p.m. until noon.



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21

Resource center follows 'wholistic' approach

By JERRY KLIKA
For the Barometer

The Corvallis Human Resource Center utilizes a unique philosophy new to the social service delivery scene, but one which has been developing for years.

The philosophy the center follows is a "wholistic" approach to coordinated services.

"We want to find out how far the organization can reach in order to take into account the functions and purpose of the whole person, rather than receiving that person in the less-than-whole formula sometimes found in divisional criteria," said Dexter Henderson, manager of the Center.

"The Department of Human Resources was formed to overcome the compartmentalization of human beings," former

governor Tom McCall said in a speech at the opening of the Corvallis Center at 850 S.W. 4th St. "We seek to cluster the services around the individual and his requirements, rather than maintain the concentration of a single division upon a single problem."

The Corvallis Center has been in operation since Aug 22, 1974. It houses the Children's Services Division, Corrections Division, Employment Services, Food Stamp Program, Special Programs Division, Benton County Home Economics Extension Service and the Benton County Health Division.

Center one of test projects

The center is one of three test projects by the Department of Human Resources in different areas of the state to determine the feasibility and benefits of housing multiple state agencies in the same building. The three locations of the

centers were chosen on the basis of their populations.

"The first multi-service center was established in a predominately black neighborhood in Portland (Albina Human Resource Center). The second was established in Nyssa, where the problems of migrants and settled migrants were explicit. The third is in Corvallis, an almost entirely different community that, if categorized politically, would stand for middle America," said Henderson.

The three centers were begun when HB 1059 was established on July 1, 1971.

"Its purpose (1059) was to provide the direction and the administration structure for the coordination of qualified public social service," Henderson said.

Coordination of human resources

The purpose of the "wholistic" approach is to provide coordination of human resources and integration of services to multi-problem families or individuals.

"This is the first multi-service center to be constructed for the specific purpose of gathering together the principle social service activities of government," McCall said. "It is operating to prevent people from needing its services, to restore to self-maintenance those who do require help and to maintain in decent surrounding and integrity those who have no alternative to maintenance by the state."

Providing a coordinated array of service agencies in an area to provide a convenient, easy to reach location for those

(Continued on page 23)

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We have Budget Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From Seattle round trip to:
London, \$524; Frankfurt, \$589; Rome, \$653; Copenhagen, \$579; Amsterdam, \$559; Paris, \$559.

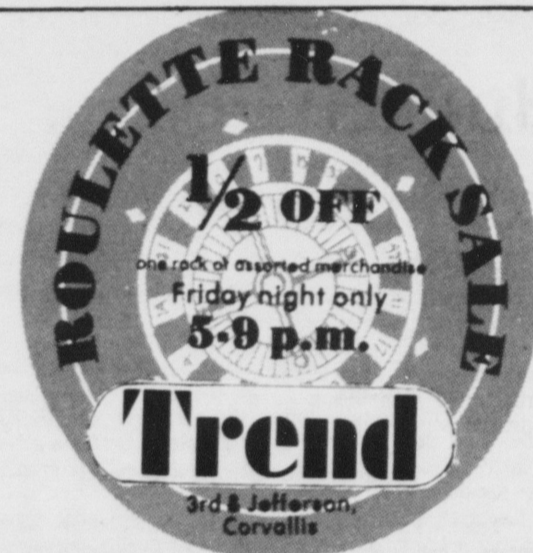
These Budget Fares apply to flights leaving between June 1 and August 31. After that, the fares are even lower.

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Photo by Mike Woo

Corvallis Human Resources Center, 35th and Western Blvd.

Human...

(Continued from page 22)

residences in need of service is one Resource Center objective. A second is to involve the disadvantaged in the development and growth of the center as they strive for economic and social self-sufficiency.

Another objective is to provide benefits from integrated and coordinated services, cooperatively furnished by the specialized agencies to multi-problem families of individuals. The last goal is to provide increased efficiency of service through the elimination of duplication of interviews and repetitive paperwork.

Teamwork used to meet objectives

"Teamwork can be achieved through Human Resource Centers if we realize the objectives and enlarge them and experiment with them to create a social service delivery system with the client's well-being as the focus of that system," Henderson said.

Information evaluation systems tracks the progress of individual clients so that evaluations to determine whether efforts are effective in improving in lives of people can be made.

An important method of meeting objectives is service coordination. The center has three service coordinators. These are responsible for initial interviews with new clients, identifying needs, designating the resources to satisfy these needs, and coordinating the delivery of multiple services.

"Without the service coordinator, many clients are required to search for the appropriate services and are more often than we like to believe 'ping-ponged' between agencies where complex eligibility or diagnostic criteria are applied," said Henderson.

Elderly, disadvantaged reached

A department of information and referral is located at the center. This division is responsible for contacting the elderly and the disadvantaged members of the community and informing them of social services available to assist them.

The philosophy and new delivery system has evolved because of challenges to old systems.

"Efforts to find solutions to complex problems have had a powerful influence in recent years and in the creation of Human Resource Centers," Henderson said.

A chief reason for discontent with older social service systems is that people have transferred the faith they once had in the "system" to themselves. They feel their own sense of judgement is more relative to their individual lives.

A change in delivery of services has been undertaken because the operational image of the poor of yesterday does not square with the reality of the poor today.

"The image of the poor man or woman of yesterday has for us, here in Corvallis, the detachment of reality that we, like many workers in the social delivery systems of this country, do not need. The poor of yesterday were dirty, lazy, uneducated and undeveloped people who wanted, but never really needed, the charity of the government to survive. Here in Corvallis we see few such people", said Henderson. "The population served by the Human Resource Center is almost entirely middle America who are poor not because of laziness or lack of

education, but rather because they are victims of a savage economic and technological system."

Centers still have flaws

Human Resource Centers have flaws, he admitted.

"We still deal with agencies and people who are firmly entrenched in the traditional ways of delivering services. Often they expend more energy in protecting turf than in insuring that a client receives the service he needs," Henderson said.

"Although legislation provided for the integration of services and coordination and the cooperation among agencies, it gave the administration no direct authority to insure that cooperation. It gave power to make suggestions," said Bruce Benson, information and referral supervisor at the center.

"This center will not succeed if state government itself does not give the coordinator of this operation the authority to be more like a manager and less like a peacemaker," McCall said.



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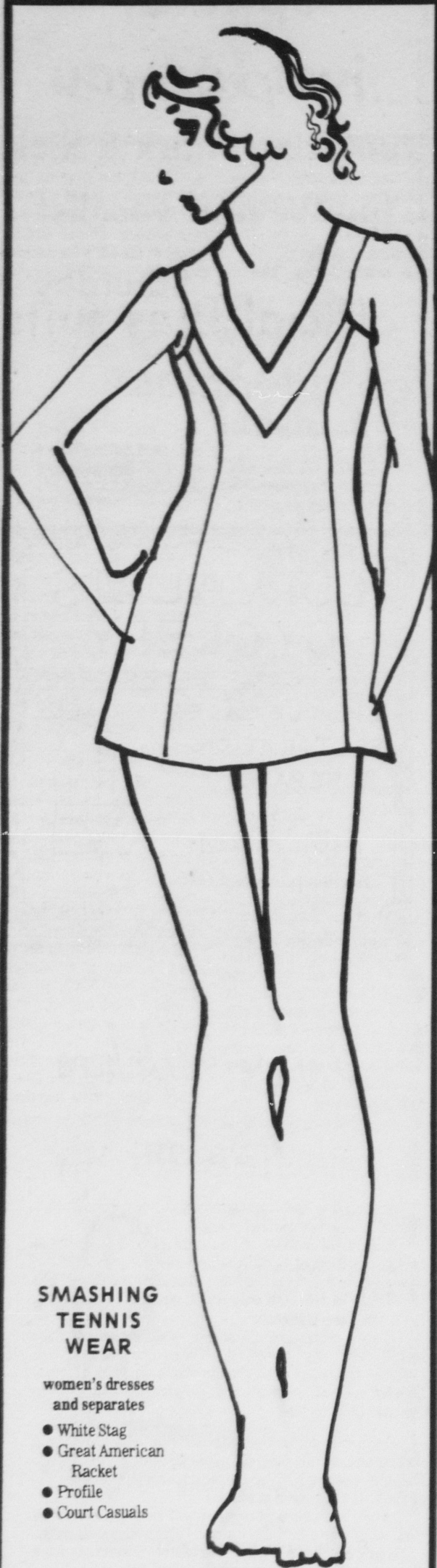


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Track women eye state meet

By KEITH KLIPPSTEIN
Barometer Writer

It's just two more jumps to the AIAW National Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships, but the University women's track team will have to make some big jumps before that.

The Beaver track women will be eyeing the Southern Area NCWSA meet at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham. The two-day affair will open today at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 11 p.m.

The meet will send all of Oregon's women track teams to the Mt. Hood complex, but OCE is a heavy favorite to collect the title with Oregon a few steps behind.

"We'd like to qualify more people for the regionals and national meet," said coach Mary Covington. "The best chances for us will be in the 880 medley relays and the second mile relay team for regional qualification.

"Other than that, we'll be training for the regionals. Since all the teams in Oregon will be there, it'll give us an

idea of the best times in our area.

"OCE should win without any problem, but that will depend on what Oregon's got. We might be able to beat Oregon."

Earlier in the season, Oregon dropped the Beaver spikers, 93.50-44, in a four-way meet, but Covington is reminded that the OSU team wasn't quite complete in its inaugural meet.

Covington also pointed out that OCE and Oregon will pit both of their strengths head-on in the discus and shot put

competition. It is expected that Lane Community College will also help neutralize the Ducks in the middle distance events, depending where Lane's Debbie Roth will run.

After the Southern Area meet, those OSU tracksters with qualifying marks will enter the NCWSA Regionals next weekend at Oregon. Further elimination will bring a handful of Beaver cinderghals up to the National Intercollegiate meet, which will be hosted by OSU on May 16 and 17.

Joni Huntley (high jump, long jump and 100 meter hurdles), Debbie Grant (400 meter hurdles) and Kathy McClure (high jump) have all qualified for nationals so far this season.

JV glovemen win three games

A freak hit and an unusual lineup tactic sparked the Oregon State JV baseball team to three wins in four games Wednesday and Thursday.

OSU lost the first game of a twinbill to Lower Columbia Community College 9-4, then came back for the win in the nightcap, 6-4 on Wednesday. The Beaver glovemen swept a pair from the Oregon College of Education JVs Thursday, 4-0 and 4-2. The Orangemen now have an 18-3 season record.

On Wednesday, OSU held a 4-1 lead over Lower Columbia, a leader in the Northwest Community College circuit. But the Red Devils came up with seven runs with two outs in the fourth to take a decisive

8-4 lead. In the tail end of the doubleheader, OSU tallied a solo point in the first, but Lower Columbia retaliated with four runs in the fifth and a 4-1 lead.

Then a freak fly ball changed the momentum of the contest.

With a man on first, OSU's Jimmy Jones popped up a shot to left field. Lower Columbia's outfielder lost the ball in the sun, and it dripped for a double, moving Beaver runners to second and third. Three straight walks then scored two runs. OSU crossed the plate three more times in that inning for the final 6-4 win.

Pitchers took control of the

games Thursday.

Mike Paul hurled a shutout in the first game, 4-0, striking out seven. OSU swatted seven hits, all singles, and scored a pair in both the second and sixth innings.

A surprise maneuver in the second game gave the Beavers a 4-2 triumph.

Jay Holtass, regularly a rightfielder, was assigned to be the starting pitcher. Holtass responded, allowing only two walks, three hits and two unearned runs while he went the distance.

Today the JVs will play one of the three teams that have defeated them, Linn-Benton Community College, in Albany at 3 p.m. A Saturday doubleheader is slated at Linfield in McMinnville.

Netmen enter WSU tourney

The University men's tennis team is at Pullman, Wash. today, competing in individual tournaments among members of four teams.

Washington State is hosting the matches today and Saturday. Competition is organized for each level of play with six singles tourneys and three calibers of doubles on tap.

Joining OSU and the Cougars at the tournament are the University of Idaho and Seattle University.

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Congress on aide: refugees, yes; troops, no

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House, determined to delete all language allowing use of U.S. troops for any purpose in Indochina, Thursday voted down a bill authorizing \$327 million for humanitarian aid and evacuation expenses for South Vietnamese refugees. The vote was 246 to 162 against the measure which easily passed the Senate the day before on a vote of 46 to 17. The four-long debate,

always spirited and at times emotional, made it obvious that members were opposed primarily to the authority for the the presidential use of force rather than to the principle of financing needed aid in the emergency evacuation of thousands of South Vietnamese.

But House leaders were uncertain how best to proceed, and awaited word from President Ford on which course he preferred.

The vote came on a conference report reconciling House and Senate differences in the aid bill. So the leaders had two immediate options: either call up the earlier House version of the bill which the Senate amended and ask for a new conference, or draft an entirely new bill. House Sources told reporters they thought a bill confined strictly to aid funds without troop language could be enacted in one day.

Ford acknowledged the House opposition to the authority for the use of troops, but said, "the evacuation is complete," and the people who fled South Vietnam "do not ask that we be their keepers but only for a time, that we be their helpers."

House leaders had awaited the Presidents' statement before deciding whether to call up an earlier version of the bill and request a new conference committee to comprise differences with the Senate version, or draft an entirely new bill authorizing financial assistance alone.

They told reporters they believed a bill devoted only to refugee assistance could be enacted in a single day. If any

opposition existed in the House to the financial aid, it was not indicated in the hour-long debate.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., one of the leading opponents of the legislation, said during the debate that ap-

proval would be a "mindless language authorizing the President to use military force if necessary to help evacuate South Vietnamese who lives were threatened in the Communist takeover.

His brother, John, also a

California Democrat, said he has read that some Americans remain in South Vietnam, and their presence would give the President an excuse to reintroduce troops under terms of the bill if he decided to do so.

In brief

Compiled from United Press International

Labor government plans takeover

LONDON—Britain's Labor government announced plans Thursday to take over and nationalize Britain's aircraft and ship building industries. The House of Commons took up the nationalization bill and officials said the government hopes to run the legislation through Parliament before the summer recess in August. The bill called for setting up of two state-run corporations employing some 165,000 workers to operate all aeronautical and ship building operations in the country.

Northern Ireland elects assembly

BELFAST—Northern Ireland voters Thursday elected their seventh assembly in as many years in an effort to find a peaceful solution to political and religious violence that has killed more than 1,200 persons in that time. Political analysts, however, rated hardline Protestants dedicated to one-party majority rule heavy favorites to win most of the 78 assembly seats and turn thumbs down on achieving peace by sharing power with Roman Catholics. Some 14,200 British troops and 4,000 local security officers provided low-profile security at polling stations and potential trouble spots.

Communists demand evacuation end

TOKYO—North Vietnam demanded an immediate end Thursday to what it called American's "forcible evacuation" of refugees from South Vietnam. A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesman also said the United States should withdraw its ships from South Vietnamese waters, according to a report from Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency monitored in Tokyo. The Hanoi spokesman said the continuing presence of U.S. Navy ships off South Vietnam "is an indication of the intention of the United States to continue the forcible evacuation in South Vietnam and carry on with its interference in the internal affairs of that region in violation of the Paris agreement."

Mansfield urges U.S. pullout

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday the United States should withdraw its military forces from Korea on a gradual basis. In response to a question whether the troops should be pulled out of Korea, Mansfield told reporters "in time ... on a gradual basis." Mansfield said the situation in Korea was different than the one in Thailand where the Thais want all American military out next year. Korea made no such request. But Mansfield said, "We can't remain on the mainland of Asia forever."

Nixon invited to travel abroad

WASHINGTON—Rabbi Baruch Korff said Thursday that Richard Nixon has been invited to visit several foreign countries and may begin traveling again by the end of the year.

Korff, who has maintained close contact with the former president since his resignation Aug. 9, also said that the Communist takeover of South Vietnam "visibly saddened" Nixon and adversely affected his health.

The rabbi also disclosed in an interview that the fund he established to pay Nixon's legal bills has thus far paid out a total of \$156,000 to the former president's attorneys.

Ex-security official files suits against three agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A former National Security Council official Thursday filed suit for release of CIA Director William E. Colby's secret report to President

Ford on domestic spying by the agency.

Morton Halperin, who was the target of government wiretapping when he worked for the NSC, also asked for the

long secret Central Intelligence Agency budget in a series of suits filed in U.S. district court.

The suits were filed after the CIA, Treasury Department and State Department turned down requests for the material under the Freedom of Information Act. Halperin is director of the Project for Freedom of Information and National Security. Colby gave the so-called "Vail Report" to Ford last December after initial stories in the New York Times charging the CIA with massive illegal domestic spying.

The CIA has argued the report is classified and should not be made public. But Halperin said the new Freedom of Information Act compels its release since it details CIA actions that violated the rights of American citizens.

In addition to asking for the long secret CIA budget, Halperin also filed two suits against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, including one seeking all NSC memoranda authorizing secret projects by the CIA or other intelligence agencies.

June Middle East talk set for Sadat, Ford

By United Press International

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will meet President Ford at Salzburg, Austria, in early June for talks on the Middle East crisis and America's mediation in it, diplomatic sources in Cairo said Thursday.

An official announcement on the meeting will be made in Washington and Cairo simultaneously Friday, the sources said.

The meeting will take place during the course of Ford's trip to Europe to attend a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit conference in Brussels.

The sources gave no exact date for the Ford-Sadat meeting, which will be the first between the two leaders. They indicated, however, it

will follow the NATO summit which is scheduled for May 29-30.

By the time the two men get together, the sources said, the United States will have completed its Middle East policy reassessment which has been under way since late March.

Meanwhile in Beirut, a military spokesman claimed Lebanese artillery shelled an Israeli infiltration force of two trucks and scored a direct hit on one of the vehicles. The spokesmen said the Israelis twice crossed about 50 yards inside Lebanon near the village of Maroun el Ras.

In a speech Thursday, Sadat called on the United States to spell out its position in the Arab-Israeli conflict "in black and white" once its policy review was over.

Illinois closer to passing ERA

Springfield, Ill. (UPI)—The Illinois House passed the controversial Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution Thursday and sent it to the state Senate. The vote was 113 to 62.

It was the first time either chamber has approved the measure by a three-fifths vote—the margin required by both House Speaker William Redmond and Senate President Cecil Pardee.

It was also the first favorable action the embattled proposal has received in any state in recent weeks.

ERA supporters were elated but their joy was tempered because until now they have lacked enough Senate support to pass ERA with a three-fifths majority. A vote was set in the upper chamber in March but was postponed for this reason.

"With this margin we have the momentum to push it through the Senate," Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, said after the House vote Thursday. National supporters of ERA have hoped for passage in Illinois this year, hoping that a victory here could supply the spark that would bring about final ratification. So far, 34 of the required 38 states have ratified the amendment.

Debate on ERA, which began at noon, was interrupted for more than an hour at 1:45 p.m. by a telephoned bomb threat to the Capital. After police searched the red building and found no bomb, House members returned and resumed deliberation on the issue.

Ratification still is considered out of reach for 1975 even if Illinois completes its approval.

Leaders of a national coalition of women's groups seeking ratification of ERA admit privately that Illinois may now be their best hope for obtaining the vote of one more state in 1975. The only other state still considering ERA this year is Missouri.

Early momentum toward ratification of the amendment has dwindled. Only one state—North Dakota—approved it this year while at least 11 state legislatures have rejected it in one way or another over the past few months.

Arguments for and against ERA in Illinois centered largely on the draft. Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a strong ERA advocate, conceded women would probably be drafted if it passes.

"But I am confident women will be drafted the next time whether or not ERA passes," Mrs. Champan said.

Rep. Raymond Ewell, a black Democrat from Chicago, said all the arguments against ERA were voiced 100 years ago when "house slaves and field slaves argued about freedom."

"The house slaves said the family would disintegrate, that masters had treated them well, that they wouldn't know how to handle their new freedom," Ewell said. "The house slaves wanted the good life and the field slaves did all the work."

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Net women blank PSU, host SOSC Saturday

The University's women netters pulled off another one of their patented whitewashes, stopping Portland State in Portland Thursday afternoon, 9-0.

The tennis team will face opposition from Southern Oregon State College Saturday at 10:30 p.m., rather than the original posted 3:30 p.m. time. It will be the first meeting of the season between these two schools.

The win boosted OSU's record to 8-2 for the season.

Third singles netter Julie O'Hearn may be lost to the

team for the season. She suffered a pulled tendon in her forearm and it is questionable whether she will be back for the state tournament on May 16-17.

OSU, PSU

SINGLES: M.L. Govaars (OSU) def. Laura Wooden, 6-1, 6-2; Molly O'Hearn (OU) def. Sandy Watson, 6-1, 6-1; Sarah Sufalco (OSU) def. Kathy Lee, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Dana Ramey (OSU) def. Peggy Watson, 6-4, 6-1; Jeannie Charbonneau (OSU) def. Selene Robinowicz, 6-1; 6-4; Mary Withers (OSU) def. Anna DeShields, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES: Govaars-Sufalco (OSU) def. Watson-Watson, 6-1, 6-0; Jill Petersen-Jane Hallett (OSU) def. Wooden-Lee, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4; Patty O'Hearn-Susy Leovey (OSU) def. Laura Kahne-Robinowicz, 6-0, 6-0.

Softball teams host OCE

The University women's varsity and JV softball team will host Oregon College of Education today at 3:30 p.m. on the fields behind the Women's Building.

Both OSU and OCE have one loss so far this season, and coach Dianne Thompson expects the OCE team to be the toughest that they have met.

"OCE should be our toughest game all season," said Thompson. "They have a very good pitching staff and

that should make it a low scoring game."

OSU will start Shirley Lagestee on the mound and move starting pitcher Penny Fisher to short stop for the first half of the game.

The JV team defeated Portland Community College, 28-14, Wednesday in Portland.

In that game OSU picked up 20 hits and stole a total of eight bases. Cheryl Britton led the JV hitters going five for five with five runs batted in and two triples.

Rugby teams enter tournament

The University rugby club, champions of the Northwest Rugby Union, will be in Portland Saturday and Sunday for the Portland Rugby Tournament.

Both A and B teams will be facing squads from the Chuckanut Bay Rugby Club from northern Washington in

action at 8 a.m. Saturday. The teams will also be facing such foes as the University of Washington, Snake River Rugby Club from Oregon and old nemesis Portland Pigs.

The tournament, which will involve 25 teams, will be held at Delta Park, just north of Portland on Interstate 5.

Crews plan races with UO

The University men and women's crews will host the University of Oregon Saturday at 10 a.m. at the crew docks on the Willamette River.

OSU will enter their varsity and freshman heavyweight eight shell against the Duck heavyweight boat.

The women's eight boat will also face a single Oregon boat with a possible women's fours

race with Pacific Lutheran if they show as planned.

"We haven't raced in two weeks and I'm just looking for the varsity to go out and row a race that feels good," said coach Fred Mann. "We've beaten Oregon twice this season so I want our people to try and relax."

OSU's second freshman boat and second lightweight boat will take on Oregon's second heavy weight boat.

Moms Weekend Beaver sports calendar

Today

3 p.m.—Baseball with Washington State, Coleman Field
3:30 p.m.—Women's softball with OCE A and B, Women's Building field

Saturday

10 a.m.—Football inter-squad scrimmage, Parker Stadium
10 a.m.—Men's crew with Oregon, women's crew with Oregon and Pacific Lutheran, Willamette River near Harrison St. Bridge
10:30 a.m.—Women's tennis with SOSC, tennis courts
12 p.m.—Judo Invitational at Langton Hall gymnasium
1 p.m.—Baseball doubleheader with Washington State, Coleman Field
1:15 p.m.—Track meet with Oregon, University track

Glovesmen, spikers plot big weekend

Diamondmen eye WSU, ND crown

By ALLEN GEERTZ
Barometer Writer

Baseball coach Jack Riley is doing some quick recruiting for this weekend's crucial home baseball series.

Riley is recruiting spectators. And he wants them loud and enthusiastic.

Oregon State will try to clinch the Pac-8 Northern Division championship with a three-game showdown against second-place Washington State. Today's game starts at 3 p.m., and a twinbill Saturday will begin at 1 p.m.

The Beavers, 24-6 overall this season, are 10-2 in Pac-8 play. Washington State is the only other team within striking distance, at 8-4, with six league games remaining.

But the Beavers can clinch the title by winning two of the three contests. OSU has not won the division championship since 1963.

That is why coach Riley is weighing every factor for this series.

"This is probably the biggest baseball series that's been on the OSU campus in a long time," said Riley. "The series could be decided by a lot of different things. It might even be decided by enthusiastic fan support."

Riley attributes a part of Washington State's recent success to the Cougars' spectators. WSU has either won the division championship or tied for the title in each of the last five seasons.

"I think Washington State has generated a lot of things in their baseball program. One of these is good fan support," said Riley.

"They have very involved fans—fans that are very vocal in support of their team. I know the Washington State fans have brought them a lot of wins in Pullman.

"This is a situation that is on the verge of developing at Oregon State," he said. "Strong fan support always seems to come when a program is successful. It's one of the important intangibles of a successful program."

In this series, the Beavers may have to control a lot of the intangibles to slow up WSU.

Last weekend, the Huskies eliminated the University of Oregon from contention with the biggest scoring barrage in the history of the conference. WSU swept all three games at Pullman, including a 28-7 slugfest on Friday.

That game set four conference records with 28 runs, 26 runs batted in, 24 hits and 14 runs in one inning.

Phil Westendorf, the division's leading hitter with a .390 batting average, spearheaded the series. Westendorf was 8-for-11 with two home runs against Oregon. For the season, he now has eight homers and 38 runs batted in.

Five other WSU regulars are also batting over the .300 mark.

Coach Riley will try to saddle the Cougars today with junior southpaw Gail Meier (5-1 in league games). WSU will start Bob Sherwood 4-0 on the mound.

Tom Chamberlain, Ken Noble and Charlie Schlottmann should be in the pitching rotation for OSU Saturday.

The Beavers have faced WSU four times this season, winning two out of three league games at Pullman, and falling to the Cougars 5-2 in the preseason Banana Belt Tournament.

Link gals face UW, UO

The University's women golfers will finally leap into competition with their season opener with British Columbia, Washington and Oregon today at Gearhart Golf Course.

Coach Lyn Guggenheim noted that three of the Beaver linksters will be in attendance at the meet, including sophomore Patty Schram, sophomore transfer Mary Stockdale and freshman Gaby Starr. Two of the regulars will be skipping the match.

Sophomore Rise Alexander is recovering from a bout of mononucleosis while senior Mary Budke will be held back by an exam.

Guggenheim feels that this will be a "super" team this season, pointing to the leadership of veteran Budke and the potential of the three sophomores and one freshman. Alexander, Budke and Schram are returnees while Starr and Stockdale have just joined the squad.

Cindermen await Duck showdown

By DOUG HARVEY
Barometer Writer

The University trackmen will host the Oregon Ducks in their annual season ending showdown on the University track Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Both OSU and the Ducks have only one conference win so far this season and neither team feels it can afford to lose this traditional battle.

The Beavers defeated the Ducks in Eugene last year, 88-75, in a meet filled with controversy and bitter feelings. The two teams met earlier this season in a three-way meet with Washington. In that one, Oregon defeated both the Beavers and the Huskies.

In total meets held, the Ducks hold a 50-21 advantage with last year's loss to the Beavers, their first since 1970.

"It could be close if we perform well and do everything right," said coach Benny Wagner. "We have high hopes for a win but I've learned that anything can happen in this meet."

Oregon track coach, Bill Dellinger, also feels that the meet will probably be a toss-up.

"It could go either way but it's going to be a good one," said Dellinger. "It's the kind of meet where one team could get high and do things that they aren't supposed to do and score where they probably wouldn't have."

Wagner feels that the lack of some key personnel and lack of depth will hurt the Beavers. Triple jumper Steve Rimm; javelin thrower Curt Heide, discus thrower Jim Miller and distance runner Rich Kimball have all been out of the Beaver line-up this spring.

As always, the Ducks will enter a strong distance corp to face the OSU Challengers. Oregon's NCAA three-mile champion, Paul Geis, will not be entered because of injury but back-up runners Terry Williams and Dave Taylor will give Beavers Randy Brown, Dan Fulton and Kelly Jensen a run for their money in the three-mile.

Fulton, along with Jose Amaya will also head the mile for OSU facing Ducks Scott Daggett, Mark Feig and Lars Kaupang. Fulton has a season best of 4:08.0 while Daggett and Feig are both sub-four minute milers with season bests of 4:01.3 and 4:03.7.

Another close and important distance race for OSU will be the steeplechase. Beaver Lucas Oloo, with a best of 8:50.4, will meet Duck Gary Barger who has run 8:48.7. Both runners feel they can go much faster with good competition.

The sprints will be another critical area for the Beavers. Oregon sprinters, led by Duran Wooten (9.5) in the 100 and Al Dukowski (21.0) in the 220, have the slight edge over OSU's Frank Jackson (9.8, 21.4), Marcus Irving (9.9) and Yaw

(Continued on page 27)

Footballers schedule Saturday scrimmage

The University footballers will be bumping heads Saturday at 10 p.m. in a two-hour scrimmage.

Coach Dee Andros said the scrimmage will almost be like a regular game, except that it will be offense vs. defense rather than splitting up the Beaver troops into two squads. There will be no kickoffs, but the punting game will be used with both kicks and returns.

"We worked hard on timing and basic fundamentals," said Andros of Thursday's practice. "We also worked on goal line stands for both the offense and defense. It was a spirited practice."

After the Saturday scrimmage, Andros and the football team will have three

more practice dates and the Varsity-Alumni battle on May 10 to look forward to before the spring season closes.

"We've got a good group interested in playing in the Alumni games," said Andros, who counts 78 ex-Beaver gridders as of Thursday for the battle. "There should be enough so that they can have fresh people off the bench."

The coach listed some players with some minor injuries but he expects that most of them will return for either the Saturday scrimmage or the Alumni scuffle.

"We've been fortunate the last few days," said Andros. "We hope to have everybody that isn't seriously injured to be back for the last week of football practice."

Friday, May 2, 1975



Photo by Mike Woo

Action should be exciting this weekend as both the track and baseball teams play host in what should be top notch play. ABOVE: Jose Amaya, shown in running form against the Beverly Hills Striders and the Pacific Coast Club, will join his teammates in battle against Oregon Saturday. BELOW: Sparkplug infielder Tom Simas will be a vital part of the diamondmen's attack as the Beavers chase WSU and the Northern Division title.



Photo by DON RYAN

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By DAVE Barometer

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