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"CAMINO REAL", BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS, IS NOW BEING PRESENTED AT MITCHELL PLAYHOUSE AND CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY. CURTAIN TIME IS 8:15 P.M. AND TICKET PRICES ARE \$1.50 AND \$2 AND ARE NOW

AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE. THE PLAY IS SET IN A LATIN AMERICAN COUNTRY AND IS A POET'S VISION ACCORDING TO C. V. BENNETT, DIRECTOR OF THE PLAY.



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Poll Response-65%

The student opinion poll tabulated last night was responded to by a total of 8997 students during the hours from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday. Total enrollment is currently 13,838, so the number responding represents 65 percent of the student body.

Overall participation was very good according to student volunteers with only three professors refusing the students entrance into their classrooms.

The questions were written by a group of students headed by Tom Cutting, a junior in Civil Engineering. Advice on the wording of the questions came from Dr. Lyle Calvin, Statistics and Dr. Robert Mason, Sociology. Financing for the project came entirely from donations.

The questionnaire was student organized and executed with approximately 350 student volunteers from all departments aiding in the distribution of the poll sheet.

The questions required only

one answer except the fourth which concerned acceptable means of protest by university students. This question could have been answered as many as five times.

Primary organizations supporting the questionnaire in-

cluded the student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Association of General Contractors, Institute of Electronic Engineers and Blue Key. Support was received from the nine different schools at the University.

1. Should ROTC be available or not to students on a university campus?

Not Avail.	No
7495	537

2. Do you favor or oppose the use of off-campus police agencies for enforcement of university regulations?

Favor	Oppose	Opinion	Blank
3975	3860	816	346

3. Do you favor or oppose closure of a university in response to protests over current national issues?

Favor	Oppose	Opinion	Blank
3035	5168	557	237

4. Which of the following do you believe are acceptable means of protest by university students:

Acceptable means:

Petition the Administration	8166
Boycott of classes	4066
Classroom disruption	590
Sit-ins	3353
Violence	205
Male	3265
Female	82

5. What is your sex?

Rook-Soph Picnic Set For Friday

It's a football game. It's food. It's fun. It's all three. It's the Rook-Sophomore Picnic.

Activities for this annual event begin at 3 p.m. Friday at Avery Park.

Everything is free for all freshmen and sophomores with class cards. Admission is 25 cents to those without cards.

Contests will be first on the schedule of events. New ones will be starting every 15 minutes. Some of the contests planned are a tug of war, a frisbee throw, a graham cracker eating contest, an egg throw, a pie eating contest and a root beer chug.

Living groups are urged to sign up right away for the tug of war by calling Brad Hagedorn at 752-7131. Each team is limited to seven members.

The frisbee throw will be judged on accuracy. Competitors will be throwing frisbees between poles and into boxes. The egg throw will be entered by couples. Each couple must be composed of a member of each sex.

Mayfair Market has donated 20 pies for the pie eating contest, and the A and W Drive-in has given three gallons of root beer for the root beer chug. Both contests are open to all interested students.

Prizes will be given for all winners in every contest.

Food will be served from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Lining the tops of the picnic tables will be hamburgers, relishes, potato chips, pop and ice cream.

The highlights of the event will take place at 5 p.m. with the announcing of the Rook-Sophomore Picnic queen and the powder puff football game.

Voting will take place today at voting booths around campus for the picnic queen. Members of the court are Carol Fuglee, Pam Paiva, Kaye Holton, Susie Barnett and Margaret Allen. All freshmen and sophomores are eligible to vote.

Two fraternities have been doing all the coaching for the Friday night game. The Phi Psi's have been coaching the freshmen team while the Phi Deltas have been working out with the sophomores.

Each team will consist of nine members. The game will be made up of four, eight minute quarters.

The powder puff game will conclude the picnic.

U Of O Votes Tues. To Strike

EUGENE (AP) — An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 University of Oregon students voted Tuesday night to go on strike against what one student leader called "normal activities on this campus, in this community and this nation."

The student, Ron Eachus, is the school's new student body president. He said he had been told by Robert Clark, university president, that students "should be allowed to participate in these constructive activities without fear of penalties."

Foreign Students Are Reminded To Vote

Foreign students are reminded to vote today for president of the Foreign Students Association. Polling station is outside the Kerr Library and will remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Applications Deadline Is May 15 For Cabinet, Committee Positions

Over 100 University students will be appointed to the ASOSU Cabinet and the All-University Committees says Ron Wilkinson, ASOSU second vice president-elect, coordinator for committees.

Applications for the different committees are available in the MU Activity Center. Those applications must be submitted to the Center by May 15.

"All applicants will be interviewed before committee appointments are made," said Wilkinson. "These Committees are a major way that students have to participate in the decision making process at OSU. This is where students can have their voices heard."

Cabinet positions that are open are: Public Relations, Senate Services and Elections, Cabinet Secretary, Senate Secretary, Parliamentarian, and Director of Course and Teacher Evaluation.

Committees that will be up for appointment include: Advancement of Teaching, Recognition and Awards, Library, Classroom Television, International Education, University Honors Program, Administrative Council, Curriculum and Academic Policy, Student-Faculty Council on Academic Affairs, Academic Deficiencies, Academic Requirements, and Examinations.

All students interested in serving on a committee are encouraged to submit their applications by Friday. Openings on committees will be saved for incoming Freshman and new students next fall so that they might have a chance to participate. Any questions should be directed to Ron Wilkinson at the Activities Center or call 752-3672.

Advisor Meets Interns Of Iran Peace Corps

Park Teter, a past advisor in humanities at Pahlavi University in Iran for two years, is on campus this week to meet with University interns in the Iranian Peace Corps program.

The intern program is an orientation session for American students who will begin Peace Corps training in Iran, according to Teter. The training lasts for three months.

Over 20 students are enrolled in the program at Oregon State, most of them oriented in agriculture. "Countries in the developing world particularly need workers in agriculture," he said.

Teter has met with interns throughout this week, and has scheduled two meetings for today. An open meeting for interns, Iranian students, and other interested students is slated for 8 p.m. tonight in MU 208. Iranian students are particularly encouraged to attend.

Teter will brief the interns on what they will encounter during their training, stressing that "what they will encounter is only a small part of what's really going on." He notes that behind it lie complex social factors.

"He'll also explain Iranian culture, and urges all Iranian students to attend and contribute to the discussion "because they know more about Iran than I do."

Teter will return to Princeton University Friday afternoon where he is a graduate student, studying European history.

Cap And Gown Orders Low

Individual Diplomas At Commencement Are Not Possible Due To Senior Finals

Cap and Gown orders at the University Bookstore are down about 25 to 30 percent, according to Pete Smith, assistant manager of the Bookstore.

Although the May 6 deadline is passed, Smith noted that orders are still being taken.

Smith expects cap and gown orders to total about 1,200. The usual number has ranged from 1,600 to 1,800.

Registrar Wallace E. Gibbs said that all of the cards of intent to go through commencement have not come to his office. Gibbs stated that Monday would be the earliest he would be able to tabulate any definite trends in commencement figures.

Smith suggested that in addition to the commencement boycott, students may not be attending commencement since this is "the first year commencement is definitely fully voluntary."

Although commencement was optional for the first time last year, Smith said that there was some pressure for students to attend the centennial graduation exercises.

Oregon State's 1970 commencement ceremonies at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 13, will be similar to previous OSU graduation exercises with two exceptions, Acting President Roy A. Young said recently after

and Awards Banquet tonight in the MU Ballroom. Outstanding student awards will go to two freshmen, two sophomores, four juniors and four seniors. Scholarship and leadership awards will go to four selected freshmen, four sophomores, six juniors and six seniors.

Scholastic awards will go to the men and women students in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes who have the highest grade-point averages.

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Speech Topic Is Black Studies

Dr. James A. Goodman, acting chairman of the Black Studies Program, and special assistant to the dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Washington, will speak in the Home Economics auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

"The Development of Black Studies Programs: The Thrust of Black Student Activities on Campuses," will be the subject of Dr. Goodman's speech. A question and answer period will follow. The auditorium doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with no admission charge.

the Blue Key awards for outstanding senior men; the Buzz Randall Trophy for the outstanding senior athlete; the General Electric College Bowl scholarship; and the Allworth Memorial Union award to an outstanding MU program leader.

A field of 72 candidates are chosen from their record of academic and campus achievements. These students are then interviewed by the Recognition and Awards Committee. Of those interviewed the field is screened to 38 finalists who are honored at the banquet.

Faculty members on the Recognition and Awards Committee include George Stevens, Tom E. Bedell, H. Wayne Schultz, Martin Northcraft, O. A. Boedtker, R. A. Short, M. H. Becker, J. P. King, and Philip B. Davis, chairman.

Student members are Janis Lee Masters, Jeffrey D. Peace, Zola Vickers, and Dave Serell.

Non-Students Request Info

A complete history of the University's "Moratorium on Violence" will be published in book form soon, but contributions are needed before the book can be written.

According to Mike Roth, a non-student and co-author, contributions in the form of information or money are needed as soon as possible. He explained he and co-author Chris McKay, also a non-student, are seeking pictures, letters to Congressmen, or any other general information related to the moratorium.

Additional thousands that view them over KOAC-TV, channels 7 and 10, attest to continued interest.

Because of the many complexities involved, including student suggestions that degree candidates refrain from attending the exercises in protest, Dr. Young has reviewed briefly some of the recent history of spring term senior exams. This information is primarily from official University records.

The suggestion to change dates back as long as perhaps six years. After about two years of consideration the Faculty Senate voted on May 5, 1966, "that the Faculty Senate recommend to the Administrative Council and the President that the present policy of excusing graduating students from the last week of classes be discontinued." The vote was 46 yes, 6 no.

This action was referred to the Senate's Council on Curriculum and Academic Policy. The Council recommended to the Faculty Senate on May 2, 1968, that the policy of excusing seniors from the last week of classes and final examinations be ended beginning with the 1970 commencement.

"Many students and faculty have expressed a desire to retain this personal procedure as long as logistically or administratively possible, Dr. Young added. "They still consider graduation exercises with a certain amount of reverence and respect. For many students and parents, particularly, they have been a life-time highlight."

The overflowing throngs of 11,000 and more persons attending these exercises in

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FENCING

The Bill

The United States Senate will consider a bill probably within the next month which calls for Congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia.

Editorial Board: Neil B. Armantrout, Michael P. Chamness, Jeff L. Corden, Janet B. Godard, Connie L. Haney, Quinton B. Smith, Connie L. Whitaker, Roger K. Harris.

(a) Unless the Congress shall have declared war, no part of any funds appropriated pursuant to this act or any other law shall be expended in Vietnam after December, 1970, for any purpose arising from military conflict.

amounts and for purposes specifically authorized by the Congress, the exchange of prisoners, and the arrangement of asylum for Vietnamese who might be physically endangered by the withdrawal of United States forces.

(b) Unless Congress shall have declared war, no part of any funds appropriated pursuant to this Act or any other law shall be expended after December 31, 1970, to furnish Laos any military advisors, or to support military operations by the forces of the United States or any other country in or over Laos.

(c) Unless the Congress shall have declared war, no part of any funds appropriated pursuant to this act or any other law shall be expended, after 30 days after the date of enactment of this act, to furnish to Cambodia any defense article or any military assistance or military advisors, or to support military operations by the forces of the United States or any other country in or over Cambodia.

If the bill is approved by both houses and survives veto action by President Nixon, then Congress has one of two choices — pull all troops out of Southeast Asia, or declare war. Neither alternative is completely acceptable to all Americans, but the government needs to demonstrate that it is a leader and make some decision.

m.p.c.

Participation

To the Editor: I would like to correct the quotation in the May 8 Barometer of my bad paraphrase of Winston Churchill during the May 7 Faculty Senate meeting.

Such phrases are meaningless because they are undefinable. They come to mean whatever government says they mean.

I have paid as much as any other student to attend classes at Oregon State, yet I have no objection towards the cancellation of classes last Friday.

What motive drives these people to inaction, when the problems deal directly with their future? I refuse to label these students and professors as apathetic.

Such faculty participation in my department, school, and University is more significant than ever before; I hope this will be a continuing development in the future.

To suggest that coercion might be necessary to achieve a "desirable goal" (desirable for whom and according to whom — government?) such as population control is to suggest that the individual be negated and his prerogatives given to an all-powerful Big Brother.

A cross section of interested professors and students discovered an atmosphere in which each could learn from each other what they had been failing to learn in the classroom.

I am not ashamed to admit that the United States is the greatest nation ever to exist. I can only hope that the SAP's (Students for APathy) and the SCUM (Students for CUmplacency) will eventually realize that it is the concerned people of this country which make it great.

David Carlson Staff — Mathematics

Ronald N. Simpson Sophomore — Humanities

Randolph W. Hite Sophomore — Business

Individual Rights

To the Editor:

Real Education To the Editor: I would like to commend the 2,000 OSU students who actively participated in the discussions, panels, and activities of the past week.

The 14,000 OSU students who did not participate, I would hereby like to condemn, if they haven't already condemned themselves through their own inaction.

Friday's cancellation of classes provided every student on this campus the opportunity to forget school for one day, and actively participate in the discussions which were held by the various schools throughout the university.

This is in response to an article appearing on the front page of the Barometer on May 12 about a population talk that was to be given. It raises the question, "will it be necessary to introduce coercive actions also?" (to "stabilize" population).

This sounds ominously like a threat that if our so-called government planners see fit, they should and must resort to control measures to slow population growth.

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No person was asked to alter his convictions. The only thing asked of each individual was that he take it upon himself to reflect upon the past week's events, and formulate a program in his own mind of what he could or could not, should or should not, would or would not do for himself or for others.

When government starts using coercion for any other reason than the protection of the individual, it becomes the biggest and most deadly of all criminals, since it has a legal monopoly on physical coercion by its very nature.

Governments tend to use such illegitimate power in the name of "the common good," or "the good of the people," or some other similar and totally meaningless phrase.

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Popular Decision

To the Editor: Democracy means the rule of the people. Many students and faculty do not believe in democracy, and when, as in the Faculty Forum meeting of May 8, they are put in the position of having to participate in a popular decision, they are uncomfortable.

Democracy works if we give it a chance. Let us give it our whole-hearted support. If we feel that unfair ballot procedures are being used, there is time to raise the question in a point of order.

have left as soon as trouble started. They stayed, and they paid for it. I do feel however that the National Guard wasn't totally in the right. I think they panicked, but then they wouldn't have had any reason to panic if there weren't any so-called "peaceful" demonstrators there throwing rocks at them.

I have heard criticism of the meeting from many persons, not one of whom has addressed himself to the substance of the discussions which, though perhaps not obviously to some, concerned itself with the central questions of violence in our time, viz. Does the Army of the United States for its technical reasons have the right to expand war on and on, or is this one of the necessary times that Congress should restrain the Chief Executive from violent action?

Professor Harry Freund did an excellent job of chairing the meeting. In the future, however, the planners of such forums should arrange to have an appointed parliamentary present. We all need to know Robert's "Rules of Order" better.

Just recently the North Vietnamese walked out on the Paris Peace Talks, which are a farce, because of we Americans bombing the North. Yet South Vietnam is being shelled, Saigon is being bombed by terrorists and hundreds of South Vietnamese and Americans alike, are being killed every week.

Hidden behind parliamentary maneuvering and epithets there was real substance. This was a regularly convened meeting of the Faculty Forum. We had the duty not merely to deplore violence, but to support the senior senator from Oregon or to censure him. How else can the processes of democracy work?

I've found out, recently, that my views differ greatly from the ideas of a lot of other students from around the world. I support the President and I tend to give the National Guard the benefit of the doubt over students who are supposedly marching for peace, yet are carrying rocks in one hand and gasoline and matches in the other.

I think Nixon's move into Cambodia was the smartest thing he could have done outside of declaring total war.

A hundred telegrams in support of Hatfield's resolution devoted to ending military appropriations for an unending conflict are not nearly as newsworthy, nor nearly as significant as a vote of the Faculty Forum supporting him. I caution those who decry this action of the Faculty Forum lest they play into the hands of anti-democratic forces lurking

I find it hard to feel sorry for the students of Kent. If they were there in a peaceful demonstration, they should

Engineering Department in Graf Hall and the Student Health Service in Plageman Hall.

Big AI ON CAMPUS By Allan Hytowitz

Having nothing important to do last Tuesday afternoon, I decided to continue my efforts to meet more of Oregon State's staff members. I therefore picked up my copy of the former Feummers' Guide and decided at random to visit Horace K. Feummer of the Department of Official Names, which I discovered was located in the hut just behind the Forestry Building.

"Of course, son, it is unfortunate that our department wasn't founded sooner. We are still trying to have many other changes made such as moving the Fisheries Annex to Gill Coliseum, the Department of Information to Poling Hall, and the Small Animals Lab to Shepherd Hall. We'd also like to have the building where the Psychology Department is located renamed Weirdo Hall after Morris Weirdo (1911 to 1917), the Farm Crops Annex renamed Appleton Hall after Thomas Appleton (1916 to 1927), and the Poultry Lab after our present Dean of Students. Oh, well, such is life."

A new group has been formed on campus this week: Students for Better Commencement. The functions of this group is to find meaningful ways to enhance an already meaningless commencement and avoid a futile commencement boycott. References texts include Revolution for the Hell of it by Free (Abbie Hoffman).

Cartoon strips: PEANUTS (YOU STUPID BIRD!, GET OUT OF HERE!), THE WIZARD OF ID (THE GOOD PRIAR, FOR YOUR INSTRUCTIONS SURE!), and a strip about playing four boards.

Management Confab In Session Today

The School of Business and Technology is conducting a management conference throughout the day at Gill Coliseum.

Dr. George S. Odiome, dean of the College of Business, University of Utah, is the keynote speaker.

Dean Odiome, director of the Bureau of Industrial Relations at the University of Michigan for ten years before assuming his present position, has also taught management and economics at Rutgers and New York Universities.

"How Managers Make Things Happen—Management by Objectives," Dean Odiome's address, precedes

a seminar-panel discussion.

Panelists for the discussion seminar will be Arthur Lowe, general manager of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, Corvallis; Lowell R. Brislin, vice president, U.S. National Bank, Portland; Dean Coverstone, personnel director, Oregon State Public Utility Commission, Salem; Alden L. Toews, president, Citizens Bank of Corvallis and Prof. Fred Winger, OSU School of B & T.

Systems and procedures personnel, office managers, executives and students are invited to register for the conference today at the Coliseum before attending.

Staff Needed 'Soft Campaign' For KBVR Fall Term

KBVR FM and Television are now accepting applications for executive positions for the stations for fall term, 1970.

The positions of Media Coordinator for FM and Television, Station Manager-FM, disc jockeys, program and news people and various other executive positions need to be filled for this upcoming fall.

Applications should include information concerning qualifications and licenses as well as the position being applied for.

Pearl, Straub Vie For Governor Candidacy

(AP) — Eight candidates are running for Democratic nomination for governor, but the odds-on favorite is campaigning so softly you would not know he has opposition.

The strategy of State Treasurer Robert W. Straub is to keep from alienating followers of any of the Democratic candidates, so the general election campaign can open with a united Democratic Party.

Straub was successful in this four years ago, when he overcame two primary opponents with an equally soft campaign in the spring before he went up against Republican Tom McCall in the fall, only to lose by a 55-45 margin.

His campaign literature this time is intended to convince the voter of his business abilities and points out his role in campaigns to preserve Oregon's environment and to prevent a give-away of natural resources.

If he wins his party's nomination, he likely will stress in the fall his business abilities and leadership.

At age 50, the 6-foot, 4-inch 190-pound Straub is as active as ever. He not only runs the treasurer's office, but goes to the East Coast regularly on state business, accepts speaking invitations throughout Oregon, and keeps up his outdoor interests, which usually include trips into back-country Oregon and a run or two down white-water rivers.

A Lane County commissioner and legislator before being elected state treasurer in 1964, Straub may make this his last try at statewide office.

A recent public opinion poll was encouraging for him. It showed him running about even with McCall, whose is expected again to be the Republican nominee.

Arthur Pearl, 48, Eugene, was indignant about the poll. The pollsters assumed Straub would be the Democratic

nominee, and Pearl, the next best-known of the Democratic candidates, does not agree.

A University of Oregon education professor, Pearl has acquired a following through colorful phrasing and a record of being a champion for underdog causes.

The former New Yorker says he is from the wrong side of the tracks himself and wants to help others get ahead. He has been active in getting students from minority races admitted to the university.

Like Straub, he too started out running against McCall, and he still makes the Republican governor his principle target in campaign speeches.

Recently, however, he has been predicting his own victory while saying that Straub is a loser.

Pearl says he likes new things. "I am dedicated to political change," says his campaign material.

He is a critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and often talks of national and international issues.

Of McCall, who has supported Vietnam involvement, Pearl says, "He's not sophisticated enough to be a hawk. He's an ostrich. If you want an ostrich for governor, vote for him."

On another occasion he said he did not think McCall should be elected as dog-catcher.

A major campaign effort in Benton County for gubernatorial candidate, Art Pearl, will be launched this week on the University campus.

Included in campaign activities will be door-to-door canvassing, phone canvassing, fund-raising, typing and advertising work. Manpower needs for the Benton County campaign are estimated at 75 persons, according to Rex Newton, Benton County Campaign Coordinator.

An organizational meeting of all interested OSU faculty and students will be held at noon, Thursday, May 14 in the MU Board Room. Mr. Newton expressed the hope that persons in Corvallis who have indicated an interest in the Pearl campaign will "be present to help launch an all out effort in the Corvallis area."

Hickel Suggests New U.S. Priority

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel said Wednesday the nation must redirect its priorities toward "the living of life rather than...the destruction and defense of life."

The reordering of American priorities—from war abroad to improvement of the physical and social environment at home —has been a major theme of young people opposed to the Vietnam war and to environmental pollution.

Hickel has been urging President Nixon since last week to listen to the nation's youth, most notably in a personal letter which was leaked to the press.

In his speech Wednesday, prepared for a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Hickel said he was "most grateful for the spirit in which the President received my views."

Hickel's letter had urged the President to meet privately more often with his Cabinet members. In a televised interview Tuesday night, Hickel said he had been having trouble contacting not only the President but his top aides.

Hickel was invited to the White House Tuesday afternoon for an hour-long meeting with presidential adviser John Ehrlichman. A spokesman said Hickel described the meeting as "warm, cordial and productive."

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College Life
College Life is happening today at 6:30 p.m. across from McNary Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight at 7 in MU 110.

Women's Track Meet
All women students are encouraged to participate in the track meet sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. The meet will be held today from 5-6 p.m. at the Varsity track.

Auto Cross
The Auto Cross scheduled for May 10, has been rescheduled for this Sunday. Registration will be today and tomorrow in the MU from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There is a 50 cent entry fee. Cars will be classified as modified, large or small sports cars and large or small sedans.

Rally Committee
Applications for Rally Committee Chairman are available in the Student Activity Center until Friday, May 15. For further information contact Chris Kiyokawa at 752-5533 or 752-5534.

Soph Committees
Applications are now available in the Student Activity Center for Sophomore class committees. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, May 20.

Student Government
Applications are now available in the Student Activity Center for Cabinet positions and student-faculty committees. The open positions include Public Affairs, Cabinet Secretary, Public Relations, Senate Parliamentarian, Senate Secretary Senate Service and Elections Chairman, Executive Assistants and Coordinator of University Committees. Applications are due by May 15.

Foreign Students
The Foreign Students Association will hold elections for president Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the library. The candidates are Mahmoud Abbas, Reza Ghaffari, and Khalil Zonozy. Christopher Anukam is running as a write-in candidate.

Latin American Students
The Latin American students will host the International Coffee Hour at Westminster House Friday from 4-6 p.m.

African Students
The African Students Association will hold their annual African Unity Day Saturday. Among the events will be a panel discussion at 2 p.m. in MU 211 and dinner and entertainment at 5 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Tickets for the dinner are \$2 and will be available at the door.

Astronomical Society
The OSU Astronomical Society will be held its second annual open house Saturday from 8:30 until 11 p.m. in Weniger Hall, sixth floor. Admission will be 10 cents and children under twelve will be admitted free.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha will hold an open house at the chapter house on Saturday from 12-3 p.m. as part of its anniversary celebration. The public is invited.

Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Sunday at 6:30 at Hawley Lounge. Members and pledges are asked to attend. Dress is pants or casual.

Mt. Club
The OSU Mt. Club will hold crevasse rescue practice at Mt. Bachelor, Sunday. Meet in the South Coliseum parking lot for rides at 4 a.m. Bring lunch, carabiners, prusiks and warm clothes.

Dance
The Learning Skills Center of Corvallis High School is sponsoring a dance Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. The Wings of Freedom will play. Admission is 25 cents stag and 75 cents drag.

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Hui-O-Hawaii
Hui-O-Hawaii will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in MU 208 to discuss the beach trip and activities for next year.

Foreign Student Council
The Foreign Student Council will meet on Saturday at 2 p.m. in MU 111.

Coffee House
The MU Entertainment Committee is sponsoring an Outdoor Coffee House, Friday, May 15, in the Quad from 9-12 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Wives of Servicemen
The Waiting Wives of Servicemen stationed in Vietnam and overseas will hold their monthly meeting at the Toa-Yuen restaurant on Saturday, May 16, at 7:30

p.m. For additional information contact the American Red Cross.

Grant's Blueboys
Grant's Blueboys will play for an MU dance Friday night from 9 until 12. Tickets are \$1.25 stag and \$2 drag.

Collegiate 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will honor Burton Hutton, Retiring State 4-H Leader at a picnic social Sunday at the State 4-H Center. Cars will be leaving from the south end of the bookstore at 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Chinese Students
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Bruins Seek Pacific-8 Repeat

The Pacific-8 championships for track will get under way Friday at Los Angeles with the UCLA Bruins hosting the event. This year there are expected to be five teams that will battle for the championship.

The host team was last year's winners in a tight contest with the Oregon Webfoots. This year is expected to be a repeat of last year with the Bruins coming out on top and the Webfoots in second place.

The officials of the conference figure that the other contenders for the title will be Washington State, California and Southern California.

Oregon State, The University of Washington, and Stanford are relegated to the spillover role according to the officials. These three teams

have some outstanding individuals, but lack the depth to win the meet.

The Bruins have their strength in the long sprints, relays, and the field events. The Bruins are currently in first, have two men in second, and sixth position in the 220. Reggie Robinson leads the Bruins in this event. Wayne Collett, and John Smith are close behind.

Collett and Smith are the class of the 440 field too, with times of 45.3 and 46.1 respectively. These times are one-two in the conference. They should be challenged by SC's super-soph Edsel Garrison.

The Bruins are also the top in both the quarter-mile and mile relay in the conference. They should be expected to win both of these events.

In the field events the Bruins are led by pole

vaulters John Vaughn and Bruce Simpson. They are currently the top two performers in the league.

Mark Ostoich will handle the discus and shot put for UCLA. He was third in the shot last year and sixth in the discus. Denny Rogers will be the Uclan hope in the triple jump. He is the returning champion and is the top of the conference this year.

As always the Oregon Ducks will have their strength in the distance races. This year however, they have the added help of freshman Steve Prefontaine. Prefontaine is the leader of three events in the Pac-8 currently.

The Ducks will have to score in the sprints with another freshman Albert Heaverty if they are to win. The field events are another place where the Lemon and

Green will have to score.

They will be lead by defending champ Tom Smith in the long jump, with Ivory Harris and Bouncy Moore also top competitors. In the high jump the Webfoots will also be tough with Marty Hill and Phil Singleton.

Mac Wilkins and Mark Richardson should score points for the Webfoots in the javelin as they are now the first and third best throwers in this event.

Washington State will also be tough in the distance races. They should score points in the field events with the defending discus champion John Van Reenen. He is the top discus thrower in the nation and is the holder of the conference record.

California and Southern California both have their strength in the sprints and hurdles.

IM Insights

LARRY LANGLEY
Barometer Writer

Delta Tau Delta met Philadelphia Street Inc. yesterday for the all-University dual meet championship.

Huhta Clocks 2:03.6

Delta Tau Delta will be led by double winner John Bartron as the Delts beat Heckart Lodge 31-23 for the final spot. Bartron took the 100 in 10.7 and the high jump at 5-6. Dave Dickson ran his best 220 clocking 23.8 to top Delt teammate Tim Cassinelli. Other winners for the Delts were Jim Cave, who leaped 20-6 1/2 in the broad jump and Bob Huhta, who took the 880 in 2:03.6.

Heckart took 1-2 in the shot put with Harold Michaelson heaving 43-5 1/2 and Ross Goethe finishing 2nd.

Saylor Nabs Wirsing

Philadelphia Street Inc. swamped Wilson 3rd 35-19 for the other finalist spot. Outstanding performances were turned in by Wayne Dey in the 880, Dave Olson in the broad jump and Dick Saylor in the high jump. Dey clocked a quick 2:01.6 in the 880 to lead a 1-2-3 sweep by the Streeters. Olson, who placed third in the 100, soared 21-7 1/2 in the broad jump to start another Philadelphia sweep. In a great dual effort Dick Saylor edged Mike Wirsing of Wilson 6-4 to 6-3 to cap the high jump. Philadelphia's John Peterson turned in a 24.5 in the 220 for the Streeters last win.

Cross Country Set Today

Key battles in the finals should be the 880 with Bob Huhta of the Delts challenging former high school B State champion Wayne Dey of Philly, and the 220 where Dave Dickson meets John Peterson. The relay might be the deciding factor of the meet.

The all-University cross country run will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. at Avery Park. Hopefully there will be more than the 50 plus finishers of last year entered again this time.

Volleyball doubles action moves into the semifinals and finals tonight at the men's gym. Cauthorn 1 takes on Philadelphia St. and Acacia tackles Varsity House with the winners meeting at 8 p.m. for the title.

Weather Hits Golf, Tennis

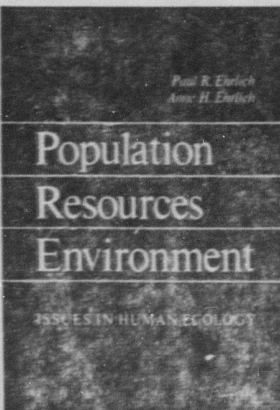
Soccer action is down to sixteen teams in a single elimination playoff series starting this week. Badminton, horseshoes and water-polo have one more round to be completed before the championship teams can be decided. Tennis and golf have been hard hit by the weatherman and championship play is pending the completion of rained out matches.

Coming up early next week is the all-University track and field meet. Qualifying for the 50 high hurdles, 120 low hurdles and the 100, 220, and 440 dashes will be held Tuesday May 19 at 4:45 p.m. on the IM track.

The finals will be held that day for the shot put, discus, long jump and broad jump. The finals of the qualifying events and other events scheduled will be runoff on Thursday May 21 at 4:45 p.m. Entries are being accepted in the IM office of the Men's Gym.

Slow pitch softball finds the BS'ers taking on the Chi Squares for the independent title. Four fraternities remain; Delta Tau Delta, Acacia, Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Gamma Rho, with the eventual winner meeting the independent winner. Three dorm teams are fighting for a berth opposite the three co-ops for semi final spots.

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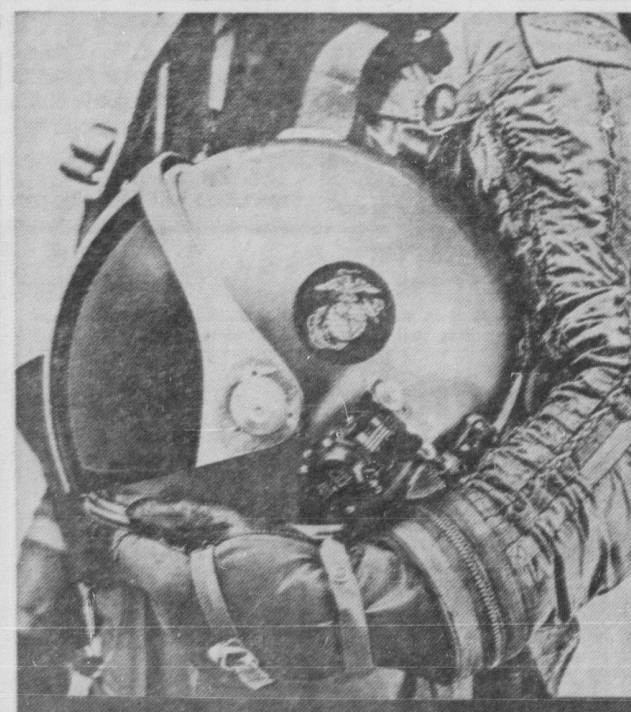
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OSU Nips UPS, 2-1

Mike Naylor's clutch single in the tenth chased Larry Rich home from third with the winning run as the Oregon State baseball team edged the University of Puget Sound Wednesday at Coleman Field, 2-1.

Rich singled over first base after one out in the tenth, went to third on Curt Daniels' infield hit and a throwing error by UPS shortstop Chuck Last before Naylor singled to left scoring him.

Relief pitcher Bob Martin got the win for OSU, pitching four innings after replacing Beaver starter Jerry Johnson in the seventh.

Martin gave up only three hits, struck out seven and pitched himself out of jams in the seventh and ninth.

The OSU righthander's biggest trouble came in the seventh when he gave up a leadoff single to Dave Chambers and had to strike out opposing pitcher Dave

Beba to end the rally after Chambers had been sacrificed to second and went to third on a passed ball.

OSU managed nine hits off Beba, but could get only single tallies off him in the fourth and tenth.

In the fourth, it was Rich who again scored for the Beavers.

The senior centerfielder walked after one out, went to third on Daniels' single to

right and scored when UPS rightfielder Joe Kilby threw the ball out of play behind third.

OSU had no other serious scoring threats, and had no extra base hits in the game.

UPS got their run in the first when leadoff hitter Last's fly ball to right was roped by Dave Wiggins for a three-base error and he scored on Greg McCollum's sacrifice fly to center.

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